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Main Street leader was focused on food and friends



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SUPPER: Paonessa was beloved for many things, including her supper club.

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

A longtime resident of Santa Monica known for her longtime supper club died last month at age 73 following a two-year bout with ovarian cancer.

Leslie Paonessa grew up in the San Fernando Valley, where she attended Birmingham High School and California State University, Northridge. She moved to Santa Monica in 1985 and worked as a script consultant and later a private chef. Paonessa evaluated hundreds of scripts over the course of her career, most notably Ron Shelton's Bull Durham.

In the last seven years of her life, she hosted "Le Secret Supper," which she founded with close friend Esquire Jauchem. She invited about 20 people to Jauchem's historic Venice home once a month and cooked them a six-course meal.

Paonessa created a unique menu for each dinner of "creative comfort cuisine with global influences," as she told the Daily Press in 2014. She went to the Santa Monica Farmers Market every Wednesday and knew each vendor by name, Jauchem said.

Jauchem said she got the inspiration for "Le Secret

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Summer Soulstice takes over a mile of Main Street for music, food and more



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FUN IN THE SUN: Main Street's Summer Soulstice returns this weekend

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

Santa Monica skies may currently be a dark and gloomy gray but that won't stop an annual Main Street celebration from shining brighter than ever this weekend.

Summer Soulstice returns to Main Street this Sunday, bringing with it the live music, shopping, and more event-goers have grown accustomed to.

This year's nineteenth iteration of the event, however, will be Summer Soulstice's largest in both scope and size; a full mile of Main

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Two DTLA Expo Line stops to close until August

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

Two Downtown Los Angeles stops on the Expo Line will be closed for two months starting Saturday.

Metro will close the 7th Street/ Metro Center and Pico stations, so passengers traveling west from downtown must board at the LATTC/Ortho Institute Station. Service on the rest of the Expo Line will proceed as usual.

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Wednesday, June 19

The Commission for the Senior Community Regular Meeting

Santa Monica's Commission for the Senior Community focuses on preserving and improving the quality of life for Santa Monicans 60 and older. The Commission advises the City Council on a wide range of issues relevant to older adults. The Commission also provides opportunities to educate seniors, their families and caregivers on these issues. Please note: Dates, times and locations are subject to change up to 24 hours in advance of a meeting. Ken Edwards Center, 1:30 p.m.

Planning Commission Meeting

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

National Zoo Month: Paper Mache

Learn about zoo animals and make a Paper Mache model to keep. Limited space; registration starts July 5. Ages 8-12. Pico Branch Library, 2 - 3:30 p.m.

Connected Families: Robot Play Time

Families are invited to play with robots and coding toys at the library. Work together to complete challenges or see what sparks your imagination. Ages 4-12. Fairview Branch Library, 3:30 - 5 p.m.

Santa Monica Certified Farmer's Market (Downtown - Wednesday)

Fresh seasonal produce sold direct from California farmers. The Wednesday Farmers Market is widely recognized as one of the largest and most diverse grower-only CFM's in the nation. Some nine thousands food shoppers and many of Los Angeles' best-known chefs and restaurants are keyed to the seasonal rhythms of the weekly Wednesday Market. Third Street Promenade, 1351 Third Street Promenade. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Yoga

All levels. Drop in for $15/class or sign up for series. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Highway. 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

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SM Reads: Code Switching: What Does It Mean?

The Hate U Give explores the ways its main protagonist Starr code switches her identity and behavior with difference groups. At this panel talk, UCLA linguistics experts explain the academic concept of code switching and how it translates into everyday social behavior, especially among young people in diverse and multilingual settings. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd. 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 20

The Recreation & Parks Commission Regular Meeting

The Recreation & Parks Commission advises the City Council and City staff on matters related to recreation and use of public open space. City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SaMo Pride Movie: Moonlight (2016)

A chronicle of the childhood, adolescence, and burgeoning adulthood of a young, African American, gay man growing up in a rough neighborhood of Miami. (film runtime 111 min.) Montana Avenue Branch Library, 6 - 8 p.m.

Toddler Time Session 1

Story series for toddlers ages 18 to 35 months. [A ticket is required to attend each session. A limited number of tickets are given out on a first-come, first-served basis, the morning of the program, at the Youth Reference Desk]. Main Library, 10:15 - 10:35 a.m.

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Google puts up $1B to ease housing headaches it helped cause

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Google is pouring $1 billion into easing the high-priced housing headaches that it and its Silicon Valley peers helped give the San Francisco Bay Area.

The pledge announced Tuesday by Google CEO Sundar Pichai consists of a $250 million investment fund and $750 million of company-owned land. It will be used to build at least 15,000 homes that will include low- and mid-income housing.

Google's commitment eclipsed a recent $500 million pledge made by Microsoft to combat housing shortages in the Seattle area and a $500 million housing fund created by a consortium including Facebook.

Google is extending a helping hand as it draws up plans to expand into sprawling offices beyond its headquarters in Mountain View, California. That suburban city of roughly 80,000 people has been swamped with affluent tech workers since Google moved there shortly after its 1998 inception.

Since then, Google's payroll has swelled from a few dozen workers to the more than 103,000 people now working for it and its corporate parent, Alphabet Inc. Nearly half of those workers are based in the Bay Area.

While Google has been expanding, so have a wide variety of other technology companies, including Apple, Facebook, Oracle, Salesforce and Netflix — all of whom also lavish their workers with six-figure salaries and stock options that can yield multimillion-dollar windfalls.

The high incomes have resulted in bidding wars for the limited supply of homes in the Bay Area that can only be afforded by the affluent, a group increasingly dominated by tech workers, while people employed in other lines of work struggle to make ends meet on more modest incomes.

That is making it impossible for people on the lower end of the economic spectrum to buy a home in the Bay Area, where a mid-priced house sold for $990,000 in April, according to the California Association of Realtors, a trade group. In 1999, a mid-priced home sold for $308,000.

It's even worse in San Francisco, a city from which many tech workers ride company buses to the Silicon Valley suburbs. A mid-priced house in San Francisco sold for nearly $1.7 million in April, according to the realtors' group, quadruple the price of 20 years ago.

Google's next big project will be in the Bay Area's most populous city, San Jose, where it plans to build a corporate campus consisting of offices and housing where 15,000 to 20,000 of its employees will work and live.

The project faced resistance from community activists worried about its effect on housing prices. Last week, a report by Working Partnerships called upon Google to build more than 17,000 homes in the area to help offset the anticipated price increases caused by the new campus. The report by the labor-union backed labor group envisions apartment rent increases of $235 million by 2030 if action isn't taken.

"For several months, we have encouraged Google to make a bold commitment to address our region's affordable housing challenge," San Jose Mayor Sam Liccardo said in a statement applauding the company's $1 billion pledge.

Attorney: Man killed at Costco was mentally ill, off meds

BY STEFANIE DAZIO
Associated Press

A man fatally shot in a Southern California Costco store was mentally ill and off his medication when he pushed or slapped an off-duty police officer who opened fire and killed the man and critically wounded the man's parents, the lawyer for the man's family said Tuesday.

Attorney Dale Galipo said he didn't know if there was any exchange between the officer and Kenneth French before the violence at the store in Corona, east of Los Angeles. Corona police have said French "attacked" the officer "without provocation" but Galipo said that overstated what French did.

"I would hardly characterize it as an attack," Galipo told The Associated Press, describing it as an "open-handed push or slap" to the policeman's back. "It certainly does not justify killing someone."

The officer's attorney, David Winslow, told the AP on Monday that the officer was holding his 1½-year-old son when French knocked him to the ground and he briefly lost consciousness. When he came to, Winslow said, "he believed his life and his son's life was in immediate danger" and fired his handgun.

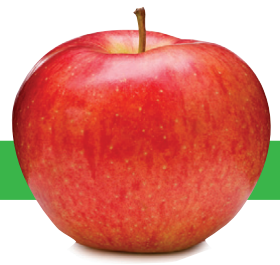
Galipo said he'd been told the officer identified himself as a policeman before he shot.

French, 32, of Riverside, lived with his parents and family members believe he suffered from schizophrenia, Galipo said. He and had been taken off his medication due to other health complications, which may have affected his behavior Friday night, Galipo said.

It was not clear what medications he had been taking or when he stopped taking them.

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Curious City

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Elections have Consequences

LOOK AROUND YOU

We're going through some pretty trying times in this country, don't you think?

We are as divided as we were during the fights over segregation, war and civil rights in the '60s. Trump supporters and opposers can't even talk to each other, each incredulous at the ignorance and blindness of the other side. Is there any hope?

The 2020 election will certainly affect and determine a lot. Along with trying to figure out what really makes SM tick, I have been pondering, discussing and reading about our national politics. The following is from a local politician's recent speech

Things happen in life. That are difficult. People you love get sick, they leave, they die, they get addicted, you divorce, you lose a job, your house, a career. But it seems there are now too many people unnecessarily in crisis -- given that this is the richest country in the world.

You can't just eradicate symptoms, you have to treat the cause. Where do all those symptoms come from? We have to dig down deep to find those causes.

About 40 years ago an economic philosophy presented itself in this country as good for business -- "trickle down" (remember Reagan?) -- but it is an amoral philosophy. Because it posits that the only thing that this huge power in this country which is the American corporation has to address and be responsible for, is short term profit for its stockholders.

Before that corporations took some responsibility for the workers who made them successful, because it was understood that there were more stakeholders than just their shareholders. The community is also a stakeholder, the environment is a stakeholder. Every American citizen is a stakeholder in what goes on in American corporations.

"Trickle down" embedded itself not only in our financial institutions but in our government, through the influence of big money. And in the psyche of our nation, hijacking our moral values.

Just like a person, if an economic system has no sense of moral responsibility to anything outside itself, it is a sociopath. We are being tyrannized by a sociopathic economic system. It is basically a reversion to an aristocratic system, where only a few people are entitled to the goods. In Europe for centuries, that's the way it was. In 1776 we new Americans repudiated aristocracy. And we need to do it again.

The Declaration of Independence was America's mission statement: that it's not just a few people, it's not just a king and his rich friends (sound familiar these days?), but all men are created equal. It is a philosophical document. That the inherent human rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are unalienable, and that governments are instituted to secure and protect those rights.

Those were and still are radical concepts. Embedded into the very foundation of this country were the most illumined, most enlightened principles ever to have been used to found a nation. That's where it began, but that's also where it became immediately problematic. Because 41 of those brave signers were slave owners. That dichotomy is baked into the cake in this country, that polarity is part of our DNA -- we are both. And I believe that lingering original sin must be resolved before we can be a truly united nation.

We had slavery in this country and then a generation rose up and abolished it. We had the suppression of women and we had generations rise up, the Suffragettes and now, #metoo. We had institutionalized white supremacy and segregation and a generation rose up with the Civil Rights movement. We had major overreach by capitalism and generations rose up with the labor union movement, child labor laws and other financial regulations (many of those now discarded). We had the suppression of rights for gay people even to marry and we had a rising up, in our own generation, of the marriage equality movement.

Nothing new is going on here. The bastards are always at the door. This is the same stuff come back around.

But cynicism is just an excuse for not helping. Denial is not transcendence and claiming you keep yourself divorced from politics is not an excuse for ignoring the suffering of others. You must rise up. Love sometimes is not soft, it is fierce.

The slaughter of indigenous peoples, slavery, segregation, suppression of women, gays and others did not ever end because of the political establishment. The people stepped in, and it is time once again. You can't have the future you want unless you're willing to clean up the past.

Nothing less than a fundamental disruption of the economic and political status quo is going to heal this. Those not willing to call out the underlying forces that make all that pain inevitable, are part of the problem.

People can change and countries can change but you can't change if you continue to lie to yourself about who you are. This country has to have a brutally honest conversation with itself. We have to say yes, we love our country but there are shadows here, character defects, hypocrisy, we have swerved from who we say we are. Racism was our original character defect and it is time to acknowledge that with some form of economic restitution. Germany paid $84B to Jews, Reagan signed

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Facebook's currency Libra faces financial, privacy pushback

BY RACHEL LERMAN
AP Technology Writer

Facebook is getting a taste of the regulatory pushback it will face as it creates a new digital currency with corporate partners.

Just hours after the social media giant unveiled early plans for the Libra cryptocurrency, French Finance Minister Bruno Le Maire insisted that only governments can issue sovereign currencies. He said Facebook must ensure that Libra won't hurt consumers or be used for illegal activities.

"We will demand guarantees that such transactions cannot be diverted, for example for financing terrorism," he said on Europe-1 radio.

Facebook unveiled its much-rumored currency Tuesday and said it will launch publicly early next year with such partners as Uber, Visa, Mastercard and PayPal.

Libra could open online purchasing to millions of people who do not have access to bank accounts and could reduce the cost of sending money across borders. It's easy to see how attractive an alternative like Libra could be to people in countries beset with hyperinflation such as Venezuela.

But Facebook already faces scrutiny over its poor record on privacy and its dominance in social media, messaging and related businesses.

Libra poses new questions for the social network: Given that cryptocurrency is lightly regulated now, if at all, how will financial regulators oversee Facebook's plan? And just how much more personal data will this give the social media giant, anyway?

A 'RUDE AWAKENING' OVER REGULATION?

The financial industry is more heavily regulated than internet companies — especially in the U.S., where tech companies have often been given free rein.

Companies creating Libra are in for a "rude awakening" if they expect the same model of light regulation, said Karen Shaw Petrou, managing partner of Federal Financial Analytics in Washington.

She expects Libra will fall under U.S. regulations adopted in the wake of the 2008 financial crisis. Which agency will oversee the venture will depend on what the currency system does, she said.

France's Le Maire said he asked central bank chiefs from the G-7 countries to produce a report by mid-July laying out "guarantees that we must set ... to assure us that there are no risks of illicit financing or for the consumer."

In the U.S., the head of the House Financial Services Committee wants Facebook to suspend plans for a new currency until Congress and regulators are able to study it more closely.

In asking Facebook to put the Libra currency plans on hold, Rep. Maxine Waters, a California Democrat, said Facebook "is continuing its unchecked expansion and extending its reach into the lives of its users."

The senior Democrat on the Senate Banking Committee said Facebook's new digital currency will give the tech giant unfair competitive advantages in collecting data on financial transactions as well as control over fees.

"Facebook is already too big and too powerful," said Sen. Sherrod Brown of Ohio.

Brown and Waters both called on financial regulators to examine the new currency project closely.

In a statement, Facebook said, "We look forward to responding to lawmakers' questions as this process moves forward."

One hurdle Facebook and its partners will face is the potential for criminals to use it for money laundering and fraud, given the pseudo-anonymous nature of Libra and other digital currencies.

Facebook said it will comply with all existing financial regulations, though it has not offered many details. The company said its wallet app for using Libra will walk people through a verification process to ensure they are who they say they are.

Still, Facebook is sure to face an onslaught of liability concerns when it comes to anti-money laundering and identity verification, said Nicholas Weaver, a senior researcher at the International Computer Science Institute at the University of California, Berkeley.

"I am shocked they have decided to go ahead," he said.

PRIVACY PUSHBACK?

Facebook has been dogged with questions about users' personal data, especially since the Cambridge Analytica scandal hit last year.

That appears to be part of the reason Facebook created a nonprofit oversight association to govern Libra. It also created a subsidiary, Calibra, to work on the technology, separately from its main social media business.

"We've heard loud and clear that you don't want social and financial data commingled," Calibra head David Marcus wrote on Twitter, addressing Facebook users. "We understand we will have to earn your trust."

In some ways, privacy is the enemy in the battle against money laundering and other crimes, Weaver said. You want to know who is making transactions to keep them secure and legal, he said.

Facebook is "going to get access to a lot of financial data," Forrester analyst Aurelie L'Hostis said. "What are they going to do with that information and what are they going to put in place to safeguard that information?"

Cryptocurrencies such as Libra store all transactions on a widely distributed, encrypted ledger known as the blockchain. Libra is designed so transaction amounts are visible, but transaction participants can be anonymous — at least until they move money into real-world accounts.

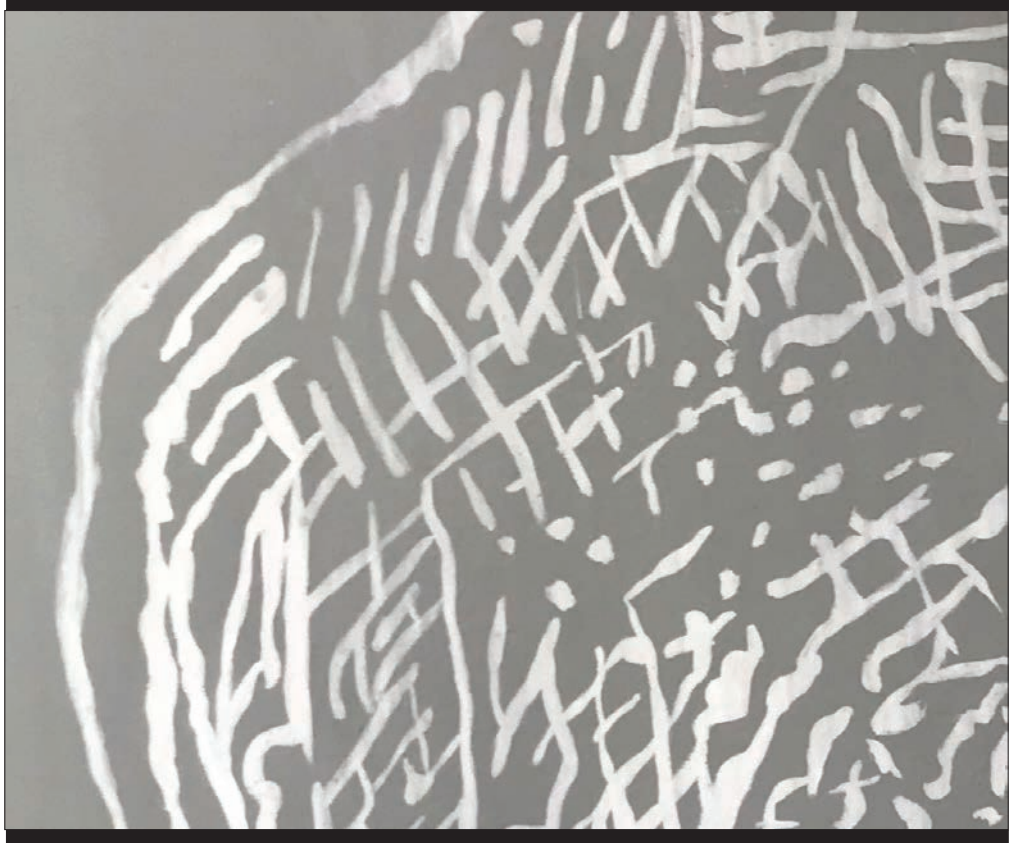
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SOULSTICE

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Street will be closed from Pico to Marine and will house over 100 local vendors, six stages for music and beer and wine gardens.

"It's a big deal," Hunter Hall, executive director of the Main Street Business Improvement Association, said. "It's a feel-good event for everyone. We have better bands, an area for kids, an area for pets... It's a huge morale booster for businesses and restaurants in the area and we have something for everyone."

In addition to being beneficial to businesses and residents, Hall says he and the Main Street Business Improvement Association worked tirelessly with the city to make the largest Summer Soulstice its safest and most walkable yet.

Last year's near-mile shut down of Main Street was a test-run that gave city officials confidence that a full-mile Soulstice could be possible and assuage any safety concerns.

This year's event will feature one road pass-through to allow some traffic to get by, alleviating congestion concerns. Perhaps most importantly to many pedestrians, there will be no scooters or electronically-assisted bikes from major scooter companies allowed inside the event.

According to Hall, all of the big scooter and e-bike players -- Lyft, Jump, Lime, Bird -- are "being very flexible with us" and enforcing geo-fencing around the area, deactivating scooters in the festival's walk path.

Hall says he hopes while walking the mile stretch of Main that residents take time to familiarize themselves with the restaurants and businesses that call the street home and hopefully frequent them more. "It's great for them to see whats possible," he said.

Joe Pipersky -- owner of Main Street restaurants Holy Guacamole and Cowabunga Republic -- agreed with Hall, saying Main can be a ghost town. However, if just for a day, Summer Soulstice changes that.

"Foot traffic on Main Street is always bad," Pipersky said. "Aside from St. Patrick's Day, Summer Soulstice is always the busiest day of the year."

At the end of the day, Hall says the event is about celebrating Main and just having fun.

"It's consistently rated as not just one of the best events in the Westside, but one of the best in LA, period. It's going to be bigger and better. If you can find something better to do this Sunday, please let me know."

Summer Soulstice is open to all ages and takes place Sunday, June 23 from 1 p.m. - 7 p.m. Admission to the event is free. Tickets for the Firestone Beer Garden are $15 and tickets for the VIP Bar Hopper are $45. For more information, please visit https://www.mainstreetsm.com/summer-soulstice/

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The Big Blue Bus (BBB) will operate a shuttle between the LATTC/Ortho Institute and 7th Street/Metro Center stations. They will run every 15 minutes on weekdays only, from 5 to 8 a.m. and 3 to 6:30 p.m. Metro will also deploy four shuttles to transport customers between the closed stations downtown. The 856 will stop at the LATTC/Ortho Institute, Pico and 7th Street/Metro Center stations. Other shuttles will transport riders between downtown and South Los Angeles.

Riders can also take BBB's Rapid 7 and Route 7 to Metro's Purple Line, which also terminates downtown, at the Wilshire/Western Station. For those who prefer not to transfer, the BBB's Rapid 10 line offers express service between Santa Monica and Downtown Los Angeles during weekday peak hours.

While the stations are closed, Metro will replace the track in Downtown Los Angeles that the Expo Line and Blue Line share. The Blue Line, which runs to Long Beach, has been undergoing a $350 million modernization project that began in January and will end this fall. The improvements will speed up service on the Blue Line by about 10 minutes and prevent backups on both routes.

Metro will announce any new information via its New Blue website.

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PG&E to pay $1 billion to governments for wildfire damage

ADAM BEAM
Associated Press

A California utility that operated power lines that ignited several huge, deadly wildfires has agreed to pay $1 billion in damages to 14 local governments.

More than half of the money from Pacific Gas & Electric would go to four governments impacted by a 2018 fire that killed 85 people and destroyed nearly 14,000 homes in Paradise.

A total of $270 million would go to Paradise, which was mostly destroyed in the blaze. The town had 26,000 residents before the fire and now has less than 3,000 people. It has lost more than 90% of its tax revenue.

"There is some relief and hope in knowing that we will have some financial stability," Paradise Town Manager Lauren Gill said. "We can't do disaster recovery and rebuild the town if we don't have people to do it."

PG&E filed for bankruptcy in January as it faced at least $30 billion in potential damages in lawsuits filed by local governments, insurance companies and private property owners.

While Tuesday's settlement would resolve the government claims, it still must be approved by a bankruptcy court. That likely won't happen until lawsuits by insurance companies and private property owners are resolved.

"The bankruptcy court approval is not

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DAILY POLICE LOG

OF 337 CALLS FOR SERVICE ON JUNE 17, 2019

Suspicious circumstances 1400blk 4th St 12:10 a.m.
Petty theft 300blk Santa Monica Pier 12:17 a.m.
Suspicious person 500blk Santa Monica Pier 2:00 a.m.
Suspicious person Main St / Pier Ave 2:18 a.m.
Lewd activity 1200blk 3rd St Prom 3:08 a.m.
Petty theft 2nd St / Wilshire Blvd 4:03 a.m.
Burglary 1300blk 3rd St Prom 4:17 a.m.
Grand theft auto 1400blk 19th St 4:43 a.m.
Suspicious vehicle 300blk Olympic Dr 5:28 a.m.
Burglary 600blk Pico Blvd 6:14 a.m.
Theft of recyclables 200blk Montana Ave 6:37 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 900blk 4th St 6:48 a.m.
Prowler 3000blk Prospect Ave 7:13 a.m.
Suspicious person 800blk 18th St 7:25 a.m.
Suspicious vehicle 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 7:40 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1400blk 2nd St 8:04 a.m.
Burglary 2700blk Wilshire Blvd 8:17 a.m.
Abandoned vehicle 1600blk Euclid St 8:36 a.m.
Encampment 600blk The Beach 8:39 a.m.
Grand theft auto 800blk 7th St 8:39 a.m.
Lewd activity 2300blk 4th St 9:13 a.m.
Battery 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 9:15 a.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 3100blk Pennsylvania Ave 9:32 a.m.
Petty theft 1300blk Harvard St 9:35 a.m.
Identity theft 1000blk Ashland Ave 9:49 a.m.
Abandoned vehicle 1200blk 23rd St 10:08 a.m.
Grand theft auto 2500blk 24th St 10:34 a.m.
Municipal code violation 300blk Broadway 10:39 a.m.
Auto burglary 1400blk 4th St 10:39 a.m.
Burglary 2700blk Wilshire Blvd 10:43 a.m.
Auto burglary 1400blk 4th St 10:50 a.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 700blk Raymond Ave 10:50 a.m.
Suspicious person 300blk Marine St 11:17 a.m.
Fraud report 1900blk Euclid St 11:22 a.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 2600blk 31st ST 11:40 a.m.
Health and safety code violation 2400blk Lincoln Blvd 11:43 a.m.
Burglary report 2500blk Wilshire Blvd 11:56 a.m.
Hit and run misdemeanor 1500blk Lincoln blvd 11:58 a.m.
Grand theft 1600blk Montana Ave 12:14 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries Lincoln Blvd / Ocean Park Blvd 12:21 p.m.
Suspicious person 2700blk 6th St 12:21 p.m.
Hit and run misdemeanor 26th St / Broadway 12:25 p.m.
Grand theft 2900blk Main St 12:33 p.m.
Auto burglary 2400blk Main St 12:36 p.m.
Hit and run misdemeanor Berkeley St / Santa Monica Blvd 12:56 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 1000blk Lincoln Blvd 1:02 p.m.
Suspicious vehicle 1300blk Ocean Ave 1:03 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 1000blk Wilshire Blvd 1:10 p.m.
Petty theft 1600blk 7th St 1:23 p.m.
Fraud report 3200blk Santa Monica Blvd 2:09 p.m.
Loitering 1700blk 12th St 2:28 a.m.
Juvenile annoying investigation 200blk Santa Monica Pier 3:16 p.m.
Petty theft 400blk Santa Monica Blvd 3:22 p.m.
Petty theft 1400blk 3rd St Prom 3:36 p.m.
Municipal code violation 400blk Santa Monica Pier 3:38 p.m.
Suspicious circumstances 1100blk 2nd St 3:47 p.m.
Petty theft Ocean Ave / Colorado Ave 3:47 p.m.
Suspicious person 1200blk 2nd St 3:49 p.m.
Sexual assault 1500blk Berkeley St 3:58 p.m.
Health and safety code violation 1200blk 17th St 4:01 p.m.
Suspicious person 1400blk Broadway 4:05 p.m.
Battery 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 4:06 p.m.
Grand theft 1600blk Montana Ave 4:30 p.m.
Violation of restraining order 500blk Colorado Ave 4:35 p.m.
Stalking report 300blk California Ave 4:46 p.m.
Burglary 2200blk 23rd St 4:52 p.m.
Hit and run misdemeanor 300blk Olympic Dr 5:03 p.m.
Petty theft 300blk Olympic Dr 5:03 p.m.
Battery 2300blk Pico Blvd 5:03 p.m.
Encampment 700blk Ozone St 5:41 p.m.
Battery 300blk Olympic Dr 5:43 p.m.
Suspicious person 1100blk lincoln Blvd 5:43 p.m.
Hit and run misdemeanor 1200blk 15th St 6:27 p.m.
Armed robbery neilson Way / Bicknell Ave 6:36 p.m.
Battery 300blk Santa Monica Pier 6:40 p.m.
Suspicious person 1400blk 16th St 6:55 p.m.
Suspicious circumstances 1100blk 22nd St 6:55 p.m.
Child endangerment 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 6:56 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

OF 34 CALLS FOR SERVICE ON JUNE 17, 2019

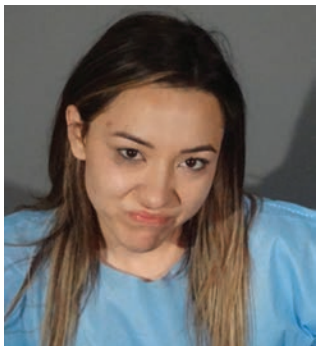
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Automatic alarm 800blk Broadway 3:43 a.m.
Automatic alarm 800blk Euclid St 7:46 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1700blk Ocean Ave 8:53 a.m.
EMS 1700blk Ocean Ave 8:53 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1400blk Santa Monica Blvd 9:45 a.m.
EMS 2900blk Neilson way 10:21 a.m.
EMS 200blk Broadway 10:56 a.m.
1100blk Arizona Ave 11:14 a.m.
EMS Lincoln Blvd / Ocean Park Blvd 12:20 p.m.
EMS 300blk Santa Monica Place 12:23 p.m..
EMS 2200blk Main St 12:38 p.m.
EMS Lincoln Blvd / Colorado Ave 12:51 p.m.
Bee emergency 300blk Olympic Dr 2:36 p.m.
EMS 1700blk Main St 3:17 p.m.
EMS 1500blk Ocean Front Walk 4:01 p.m.
Vehicle fire 100blk Broadway 4:19 p.m.
EMS 1600blk Ocean Ave 4:22 pm.
EMS 1100blk 4th St 6:03 p.m.
EMS 3300blk Ocean Park Blvd 6:47 p.m.
EMS 800blk Pico Blvd 6:49 p.m.
EMS 1000blk Cedar St 7:01 p.m.
EMS 1700blk Ocean Front Walk 7:07 p.m.
EMS 1100blk 3rd St 7:19 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1400blk 4th St 8:15 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1200blk 12th St 8:17 p.m.
EMS 2400blk Wilshire Blvd 8:33 p.m.
EMS 1200blk Pearl St 8:57 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 6th St 10:36 p.m.
Automatic alarm 300blk Santa Monica Pl 10:56 p.m.

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 1, AT 11:38 P.M.

Officers were sent to the Fairmont Hotel located at 101 Wilshire because a female was fighting with security. A female suspect was causing a disturbance in the lobby of the hotel. She was asked to leave and she did so but then jumped the wall of the hotel and threw a water bottle at a security officer. The female left the hotel and returned ten minutes later causing a second disruption in the lobby. She was asked to leave the hotel. The suspect then ran to the parking lot where she started to punch a security guard that was in the lot. She bit the security officer and was eventually controlled and detained. Keely Shea McChristy, 25, homeless, was arrested for battery and public intoxication. Bail was set at $20,000.



File Photo
KEELY SHEA MCCHRISTY

PAONESSA

FROM PAGE 1

Supper" from supper clubs in San Francisco and he believes she organized the only such club on the Westside. While the club started with their friends and then friends of friends, the circle widened over the years, he said.

"It was a very eclectic group," he said. "There were always new faces and even visitors from out of the country. People would meet and become friends."

Jauchem said the supper club gave Paonessa a sense of satisfaction that she couldn't get as a private chef.

"She cooked food for people and never saw them eat it," he said. "While she might hear from them the next day that they really liked the meal, she never saw them enjoy the food. It was a special treat for her to watch people react to her cooking."

Paonessa's niece Sharon Heller attended Paonessa's last dinner party with her closest friends, including her ex-husband Donald Paonessa. Heller said her aunt planned the dinner as carefully as she always did.

"It was so important to her that we did it just right," Heller said. "We went to five different stores for ingredients. Every detail was so important to her."

Her passion for food was an extension of her love of art and culture, Heller said. Paonessa gave her niece the first two records she ever owned: one by the B-52s and another by Blondie.

"Leslie was always the hip, cool aunt," Heller said.

Paonessa was most enthusiastic about film, however. She went to the movies at least once a week, Heller said, and avidly kept up with the latest developments in filmmaking.

"We would have these fun conversations, where she would say "have you seen this movie that came out last month?" and my answer was always no," Heller said. "To her, it was like I was almost from another planet because I didn't live and breathe movies like she did."

Paonessa also headed the Main Street Merchants Association in its early years, where she was instrumental in getting the street decorated for the holidays, Jauchem said. Her efforts ultimately resulted in the permanent lighting strands that now illuminate Main Street.

Jauchem said Paonessa loved Santa Monica, especially its restaurant scene. She told him she felt a real sense of community in the city for the first time in her life.

"When I look at those lights on Main Street, I remember her," he said.

Along with her friends in Santa Monica, Paonessa is survived by her sister Susan Bloch, her nieces Kate and Sharon and her nephew Mitchell.

Friends who wish to be informed about plans for a memorial may email kingkl@aol.com or dogtownesquire@gmail.com.

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ELECTIONS

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the restitution act for Japanese-Americans we put in camps. With reparations there is moral force. A wrong done, a debt owed.

Some people think it is naive to think peace is possible. But it is the only survivable option for the human race. It's naive to think this planet will even be habitable for humans in another 50-100 yrs. We will not survive as Americans if we continue to allow ourselves to be fooled, distracted, played.

Nearly half of the American population now lives at the level of poverty or low income. When we recognize that all large groups of desperate people are national security risks, we will stop giving $718B to a military budget.

This isn't going to stop unless we stop it. We have to say no to some things, before we can say yes to things we want and need.

We need to rise up and say, you did this to my grandparents, you're not going to do it to my kids.

THE REVEAL

I unequivocally own every one of these ideas. Some I have been muttering for years, some I have put into columns. But what I wrote above, after "THINGS HAPPEN," is a distillation of a talk I heard Sunday by a presidential candidate. Elizabeth Warren? Good guess. Bernie? Better. No, it was Marianne Williamson. She also said, "Everybody says it's really a shame my candidacy is such a long shot, well, if everyone who said that voted for me, I would be the next President of the United States."

Charles Andrews has lived in Santa Monica for 33 years and wouldn't live anywhere else in the world. Really. Send love and/or rebuke to him at therealmrmusic@gmail.com

DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL calottery
Draw Date: 06/15
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Power#: 14
Jackpot: $92 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 06/14
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Mega#: 6
Jackpot: $50 M

SuperLOTTO PLUS
Draw Date: 06/15
2 19 28 35 38
Mega#: 20
Jackpot: $54 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 06/17
23 30 33 36 37

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 06/17
Midday: 7 6 9

Draw Date: 06/17
Evening: 7 9 9

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 06/17
1st: 10 - SOLID GOLD
2nd: 06 - WHIRL WIN
3rd: 09 - WINNING SPIRIT
RACE TIME: 1:40.76

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SURF REPORT

SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 65.1°

WEDNESDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ waist to stomach high occ. 4 ft
Modest, inconsistent SW swell. Minor NW swell mix.

THURSDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ waist to stomach high
Modest, inconsistent SW swell and new/long period SSW/S swell begins to creep in. Minor NW swell-mix.

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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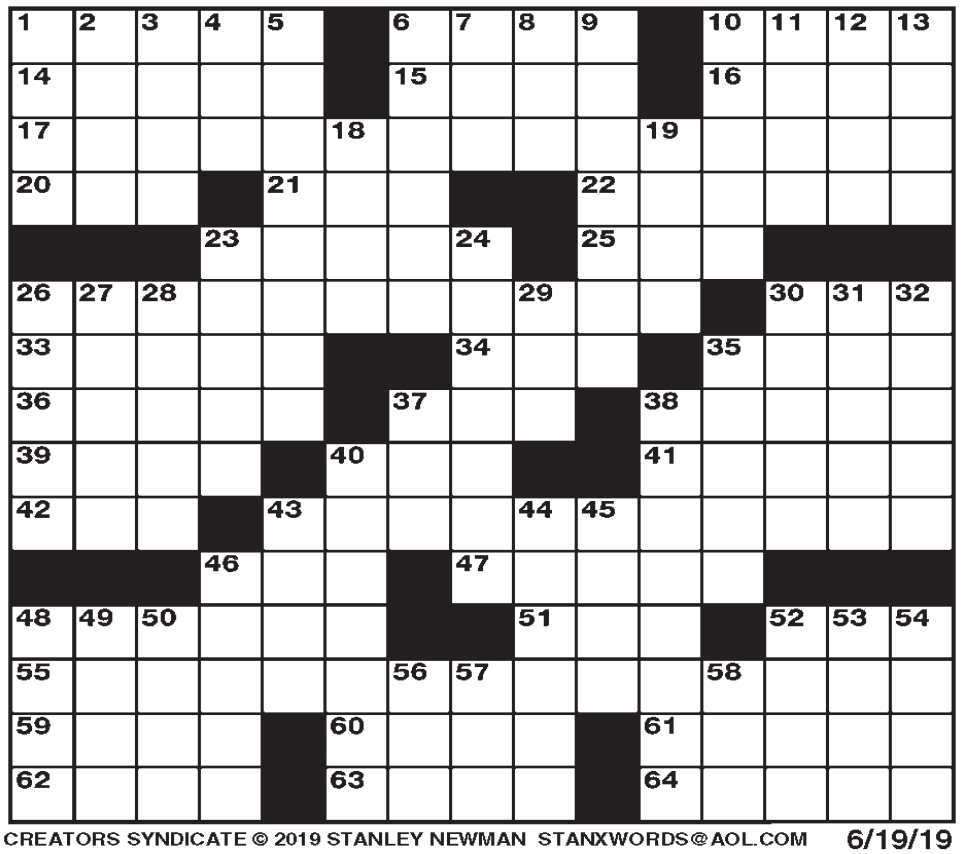
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Newsday Crossword

WHERE THE BELLS ARE by Carolyn Stewart
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS
1 Mean fairy-tale creatures
6 Highest amount
10 __ Piper of Hamelin
14 Lift up, as a flag
15 Diva's solo
16 Vein of 7 Down
17 Wall St. trading floor
20 Sturdy furniture wood
21 Novelist Rita __ Brown
22 Onetime German emperor
23 Desert haven
25 Jar topper
26 Steeple
30 "Hey, dude!"
33 Sort of salad dressing
34 Young fellow
35 Minor mistake
36 Assumed name
37 Make good as new
38 Suffix meaning "scenery"
39 Animal clinic healers
40 Physician, familiarly
41 Stun gun
42 Hurricane center
43 Bout venue
46 Website ID
47 Animated characters
48 Italian sausage seasoning
51 "__ be a pleasure"
52 Airport screening org.
55 Where a train meets a road
59 __ spumante wine
60 Taken-back auto
61 Prove false
62 Try out
63 Getz of jazz
64 Shrill cries

DOWN
1 "This can't be!"
2 Spanish painter Francisco
3 Imperil
4 Louisville winter hrs.
5 Tolerates
6 Achieve one's goal
7 Prospector's find
8 TV evening news hour
9 Undertook
10 Tartan pattern
11 Charged particles
12 Outer boundary
13 Antlered animal
18 40 Down and coins
19 Wig material
23 Predatory whales
24 Ask for
26 Long for
27 Alex who wrote *Roots*
28 Band together
29 Candle material
30 Not at all enthusiastic
31 Maturate
32 Diva's gig
35 Lasting marks
37 Cunning animal
38 Waits for instructions
40 Currency
43 Make tea or beer
44 Permanent-press
45 Attend
46 In the dark
48 Campus club
49 Slacken
50 Petty complaints
52 Money drawer
53 Cut quickly
54 Long time
56 Until now
57 IRS regulation expert
58 Comprehend



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (JUNE 19)

Your collections will grow over the next 12 months. Things that you collect include friends, fans, admirers, exhilarating experiences, positive role models and new ways to contribute to your community. Much of this is made possible through the way you organize your life to support the creation of new habits and patterns. Virgo and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 28, 11, 18, 42 and 8.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You don't have to struggle against your desire. Instead, embrace it. It's not a foreign entity visiting to annoy you. Desire comes from your heart, and it has something to teach you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). They'll say you're following in footsteps, though you're actually making your own. The point was never to do what they were doing. It's just that you seek something that they also happened to have sought.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You recognize talent because you have it, too. This is why humans recognize most things. For better or worse, it's a day to acknowledge that you are only seeing certain things in other people because you possess them as well.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You were born into a particular environment with a certain group of genes and a situation largely out of your control. And yet ... there's very little about this that is fixed -- not your talents and certainly not your destiny. Work it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Greed is what happens when people disbelieve the wholeness of their own soul. The remedy for greed is knowing that you already have it, and that it is enough.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The way you know that a thing is for you is your senses will tell you. To be one with your senses is to be in touch with a part of you who knows what the animals know.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Be forewarned: Some people around you are talking about what they know just the same way they're talking about what they don't know -- that is to say, with arrogant confidence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Innocent trespassers could wander into unmarked territory. Those who see the markers and ignore them may not signal ill intent. Neither are they innocent. Minding your own business starts with knowledge of its boundaries.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Youth and innocence are resilient. They don't know better. The one who, after being knocked around by life and becoming privy to its unfavorable odds, is inexplicably still resilient is the keeper of a rare fire.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). However much you've done, you can do more. Push yourself. By definition, everything remarkable happens beyond the bounds of expectation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You regularly ask the kinds of questions that elevate the experience for everyone. Questions like, "How can I make this better for all of us?" will win the day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). People tend to think of emotions as involuntary, though, like blinking or breathing, they can also happen voluntarily. There are few skills more useful in today's discourse than the skill of regulating your emotions.

Mercury and Pluto Argue

Today's argument between Mercury and Pluto brings up a good point. Arguing over who is right is useless because everyone believes in his or her own rightness, and no one really knows for sure. All are acting in accordance with their particular personality, beliefs, knowledge and wants. Start with an acceptance that everyone is right and you'll go far.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTION

"I have a friend who was born on the 20th of May in 1964. I have found that his horoscope is more Gemini than Taurus. I have heard that the older you get, the more you slip out of your sign to the next. Is that true?" That is certainly a theory. There are many. Another among some astrologers who believe in reincarnation is that the soul progresses through the zodiac with every incarnation. For instance, if you were born an Aries, the next incarnation you would be a Taurus. Your friend's chart is rich with Taurus influences -- the sun, Mercury, Mars and Jupiter are all in the Earth sign of the bull. Is he drawn to beauty, luxury and quality? Is he someone people can count on? Does he love to spend money? If not, maybe he just plain doesn't fit the Taurus mold! I suggest that he read the sign that he most identifies with. This is true for everyone. I don't believe astrology is meant to limit our self-description or our choices. Rather, it's better applied to inspire mindfulness and inquiry about who we are and what impact we have in the world.

CELEBRITY PROFILES

Paula Abdul embodies the versatility of Gemini with success in many different careers. She's been a cheerleader and choreographer, a pop star and coach of future pop stars. Next up? She'll be a Vegas headliner with her dance extravaganza, "Forever Your Girl," at the Flamingo hotel on the strip. Abdul has natal Venus and Uranus in Leo, the sign of showmanship. **Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.**

WORD UP!

Epiphonema

noun [ep-uh-foh-nee-muh] Rhetoric.

a sentence that is an exclamation, a general or striking comment, or a succinct summary of what has previously been said.

Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



"THE GENIE OF THE EASY CHEESE."

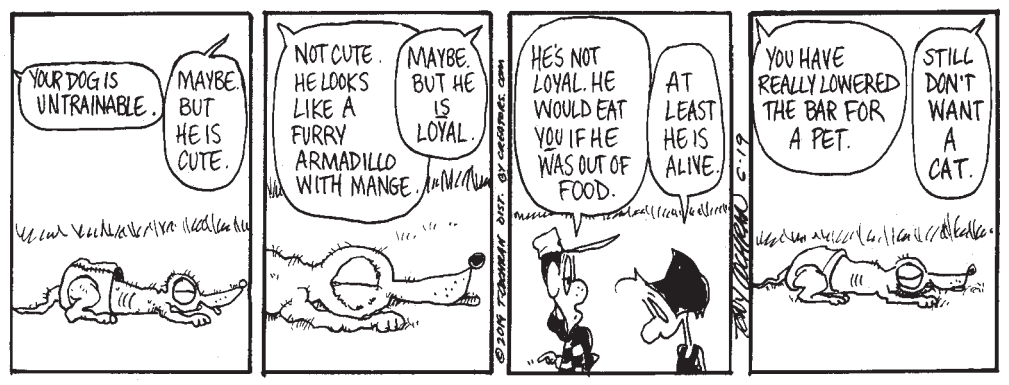
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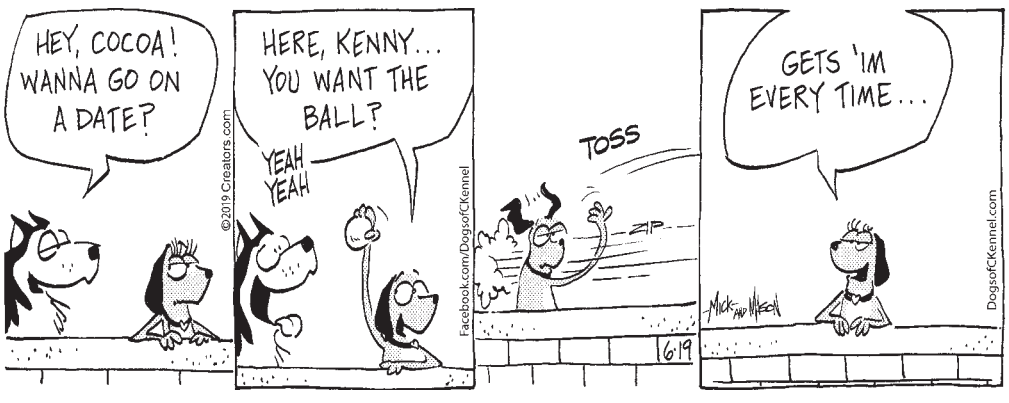
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Zack Hill

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CURRENCY

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Facebook said people can keep their individual transactions from appearing on the blockchain by using Calibra's wallet app, though in that case, Calibra itself would have people's data.

Calibra said it won't use financial data to target ads on Facebook. It also said it won't share financial data with Facebook, though there are exceptions that haven't been fully spelled out, including situations where data sharing would "keep people safe."

ANTITRUST RED FLAGS?

Congress has launched an inquiry into whether Big Tech giants such as Facebook and Google have gotten too big. Regulatory bodies including the Federal Trade Commission and Justice Department are said to be considering investigations.

Adding another major business will make Facebook bigger — if Libra takes off as intended — but it may not raise major antitrust red flags, said New York University law professor Eleanor Fox.

"It is a grass-roots entry into a new field and can actually reflect an increase in innovation," she said.

Still, she said, people could be alarmed because of Facebook's use of data in the past. And Justice Department officials have hinted they may take a broader view of harm to competition to go well beyond whether a company's dominance leads to higher prices.

Sarah Miller, deputy director of Open Markets Institute, which advocates against monopolies, said it was "insanity" to trust Facebook to launch a global cryptocurrency when it is already facing regulatory scrutiny around the world over data privacy.

"The FTC needs to rein in Facebook before the corporation puts our financial information and currency systems at risk, too," she said.

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PG&E

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trivial," said Mike Danko, part of a group of attorneys who represent about 2,800 wildfire victims in a lawsuit against PG&E. Danko said they are "definitely not" close to resolving the lawsuit.

PG&E spokesman Paul Doherty called the settlement "an important first step toward an orderly, fair and expeditious resolution of wildfire claims."

"We remain focused on supporting our customers and communities impacted by wildfires and helping them recover and rebuild," he said.

High winds knocking down power lines during the hot, dry summer months have been blamed for starting several of the state's most destructive wildfires.

Last month, regulators agreed to let utilities temporarily cut off electricity to possibly hundreds of thousands of customers during peak fire conditions to avoid starting more wildfires.

The outages could mean multiday blackouts for cities as large as San Francisco and San Jose, Northern California's major power provider warned in a recent filing with the utilities commission.

"Nobody who lives in the wildfire zone should consider themselves to have reliable electricity. They should prepare accordingly," Mike Picker, president of the California Public Utilities Commission, told the Sacramento Press Club on Tuesday.

California's other two investor-owned utilities have also warned that wildfire liabilities could force them to raise rates later this year.

State lawmakers are considering legislation that would set up a fund to help utility companies pay damages related to wildfires caused by their equipment.

California state Sen. Bill Dodd, a Democrat from Napa, said the fund could total anywhere between $24 billion and $50 billion, mostly paid for by utilities and their shareholders.

"It's important that we put together a program that ratepayers aren't the victims once again," he said.

COSTCO

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"It was my understanding that it just kind of helped him stay calm and not have any problems," said Galipo, adding French had no history of violence and that family members have described him as gentle and non-verbal.

French's mother, Paola French, remains unconscious and in critical condition, Galipo said.

"It's unclear whether she will survive," he said.

French's father, Russell French, is in serious condition but is conscious, the attorney said.

The officer, who has been with the LAPD for seven years, was interviewed Monday by LAPD investigators as part of the department's administrative probe, Winslow said. He is on paid administrative leave that is mandatory after an officer-involved shooting.

The department has not released the officer's identity but a person with knowledge of the investigation said he is Salvador Sanchez. The person was not authorized to speak public and provided the information only on condition of anonymity.

LAPD Chief Michel Moore said he has spoken to Corona police, who are conducting the criminal investigation.

Moore said authorities are aware of one Costco camera that captured the incident and urged any shoppers who recorded it on video to come forward.

"My heart goes out to the parents of Mr. French and I pray for their recovery," the chief said.

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