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GIRLS CLUB SEE PAGE 5

Council considers $1.1B budget

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL It's the most wonderful time of the year for budget nerds.

On Tuesday, City Council will consider approval of a $1,178,500,000 biennial budget covering fiscal years 2015-17.

Council reviewed the budget last month and made comments. Dozens of residents spoke about the budget and will be given the opportunity again on Tuesday.

One hot button issue is the potential defunding of the Pico Youth and Family Center (PYFC) headed by Board of Education member Oscar de la Torre.

City Hall has long accused the youth-based nonprofit of disorganized bookkeeping, a claim that de la Torre has long denied.

The new budget phases-out City Hall's funding of the nonprofit altogether. Previously, the PYFC got a one-time $190,000 allocation.

Last month, few council members weighed in on the proposed funding cut, which drew dozens of PYFC and community members to testify publicly opposition to the cuts, but Councilmember Sue Himmelrich asked for more information.

City officials reviewed operational costs and included a short

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Dog day of summer

Park festival to benefit k9 connection

BY JEFFREY I. GOODMAN
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE When asked how many teens and dogs have been involved in OPCC's k9 connection, director Juliet Beynon pauses as if to marvel at the program's impact.

More than 670 youths have participated in the 3-week sessions, developing their self-esteem, empathy and sense of purpose. And more than 440 dogs have been placed in permanent homes, leaving shelters and avoiding the risk of euthanasia.

The nonprofit program has certainly grown over the last decade, and it will celebrate its 10th anniversary June 27 during its Summer Festival fundraiser from noon to 3 p.m. at Clover Park in Santa Monica.

The event serves as another landmark moment for OPCC, formerly known as Ocean Park Community Center, which last year commemorated its 50th anniversary. The organization offers housing and a wide variety of social services in and around Santa Monica.

Its k9 connection program — which has long had the support of The Who frontman Roger Daltrey and which recently received the honorary patronage of actress/comedian Jane Lynch — helps youngsters mature while preparing the animals for adoption.

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Matthew Hall editor@smdp.com

TEAM: Students at Olympic High School have participated in the k9 connection program that pairs youth with dogs.

End of an era for Blues

College-bound seniors buoyed club soccer team

BY JEFFREY I. GOODMAN
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE These are times of new beginnings for Lucas Kirby and Matthew Glick. Kirby, a Crossroads grad, will extend his soccer career at Yale. Glick, a Harvard-Westlake alumnus, plans to continue playing at Colgate University in New York.

But for the two Santa Monica products and their teammates in the Santa Monica United Football Club, it's also the end of an era.

What started about a decade ago turned into one of the most decorated runs in local youth club soccer history, and Kirby and Glick are among the many players who will enter the next level with troves of memories of what they've accomplished during their days with SMU Blue.

"Years of working together to achieve a common goal brought the Blues together and helped shape the boys to men and create many lasting memories and good lifelong habits," team manager Steve Glick said. "It may be quite some time — if at all — (before) the Westside sees the likes of SMU Blue again."

Under coach Arron Craggs, who has been at the helm since 2011, the Blues engineered sustained success at nearly every age level of competition.

They won two Coast Soccer League championships, earned two runner-up finishes in conference play and took third twice as well. From their under-15 stint to their under-19 competition they played at the league's highest level, becoming the region's National Premier League champion as U-17 participants.

The team known formally as B96 Blue shined brightly in tour-

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, June 20

Frontier Day

Santa Monica Jaycees annual free event where everyone is encouraged to wear your best Western gear for interactive games, fun, and a Law Enforcement visit. For more information visit www.facebook.com/SantaMonicaJaycees. Douglas Park, 2439 Wilshire Blvd., 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Juneteenth 2015

Commemorates the late news of the Emancipation Proclamation to Texan slaves in 1865 with entertainment, food, vendors, music, activities. Walk, bike, use BBB #7. For more information call 310-458-8688 / TTD 310-458-8696 or visit www.smgov.net. Virgina Avenue Park, 2200 Virginia Ave., 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Santa Monica Rep Play Reading: Pygmalion

Join organizers as the Santa Monica Rep returns for the first in another summer series of stage readings tied to their Adult Summer Reading program. First up is George Bernard Shaw's classic play Pygmalion, in which Professor Henry Higgins takes a bet that he can transform Cockney street urchin Eliza Doolittle into a presentable society lady. Directed by Sarah Gurfield. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 - 4:15 p.m.

Sisters In Crime Mystery Author Panel Discussion

Los Angeles based mystery novels are the focus of this Sisters in Crime author talk. Panelists include Laurie Stevens, Christopher Lunch, Mar Preston, Lisa Seidman and Craig Faustus Buck. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St., 2 - 4 p.m.

Musical Story Time @ Main

Bring the family for musical stories, songs, rhythm fun and a craft. Ages 2 and up. Main Library Children's Activity Room, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 11 - 11:45 a.m.

Ocean Park Pulitzer Prize Book Group

A monthly book discussion group for books that have won the Pulitzer Prize. Meets the 3rd Saturday of the Month. No Registration Required. This week's title: "Laughing Boy" by Oliver La Farge (1929). Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St., 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Thai Film on the Beach

Movies from Kantana, live music, Thai Food, souvenirs from Thailand, Thai massage... For more information call (909) 575-7256 or visit www.hollywoodpros.us. Santa Monica Pier, 2 - 10 p.m.

Lego Club

Come have fun with Legos and build something amazing. Board games will also be available. Ages 4 and up. Montana Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave., 3 - 4:30 p.m.

HushLA Silent Dance Parties at the Pier

Returning to the Pier 3rd Saturdays May-Sept. Top DJ's transmit music to wireless headphones. For more information call (213) 465-3123 or visit www.hlpresents.com. Santa Monica Pier, 7 - 11:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 21

Summer Solstice with Athleta

Celebrate the longest day of the year with a Free Outdoor Yoga Class featuring local fitness celebrity, Liz Arch. For more information call (310) 393-3040 or visit www.eventbrite.com. Tongva Park, 1615 Ocean Ave., 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Guest Speaker

Join the Church in Ocean Park for

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Culver City

2015 Taxpayers' Bill of Rights Hearings in Culver City June 23

Anyone with ideas, suggestions, or concerns about the administration and oversight of California's business and property taxes is invited to attend the Board of Equalization's (BOE) annual Taxpayers' Bill of Rights hearings in Culver City on June 23. Attendees may speak directly to the elected Members of the Board of Equalization.

"California taxpayers deserve this chance for face-to-face interaction with their elected representatives," said BOE Chairman Jerome E. Horton. "My Board colleagues and I are looking forward to hearing about the ideas and concerns of business and property owners about how we may improve the taxpayer experience."

Two back-to-back hearings will be held, one to receive public input regarding business taxes (sales and use taxes, environmental fees, fuel taxes, and excise taxes), and the other regarding property taxes. Those interested in attending are invited to contact the BOE Taxpayers' Rights Advocate Office by calling toll-free 1-888-324-2798, or online at www.boe.ca.gov/info/emailtra.htm. The hearings will also be broadcast live.

Enacted in January 1989, the Harris-Katz California Taxpayers' Bill of Rights requires the BOE to ensure that the rights of California taxpayers are protected during the assessment and collection of sales and uses taxes. The Taxpayers' Bill of Rights was expanded in 1993 to include special tax programs such as excise, fuel, and alcohol taxes, and the Morgan Property Taxpayers' Bill of Rights was added in 1994. The Board is required by law to conduct public Bill of Rights hearings annually.

The five-member California State Board of Equalization (BOE) is a publicly elected tax board. The BOE collects $60 billion annually in taxes and fees supporting state and local government services. It hears business tax appeals, acts as the appellate body for franchise and personal income tax appeals, and serves a significant role in the assessment and administration of property taxes. For more information on other taxes and fees in California, visit www.taxes.ca.gov.

The event will be Tuesday, June 23, at approximately 1:30 p.m. at the Board of Equalization Culver City Office, 5901 Green Valley Circle, 2nd Floor, Culver City.

- SUBMITTED BY AARON BONE

Ocean Park Branch Library

An Afternoon of Mystery with SoCal Writers

Santa Monica Public Library's Ocean Park Branch will host a panel discussion with SoCal Mystery Writers Laurie Stevens, Christopher J. Lynch, Mar Preston and Lisa Seidman on Saturday, June 20 at 2 p.m.

Laurie Stevens, the panel moderator, is the author of the bestselling Gabriel McRay psychological thrillers which take place in the San Gabriel Valley. Christopher J. Lynch writes the One Eyed Jack series about a professional blackmailer who operates around the South Bay, and whose debut novel is about to start film production. Mar Preston's mystery series feature fictional Santa Monica Police Detective Dave Mason. Lisa Seidman is an Emmy award winning writer and the author of Killer Ratings, a mystery novel set behind the scenes of a popular TV series.

This program is presented in partnership with the Los Angeles chapter of Sisters in Crime, an international organization made up of authors, readers, publishers, agents, booksellers and librarians bound by a passion for the mystery genre and support of women writers.

For more information about this event, please contact the Ocean Park Branch Library: (310) 458-8683 or go to the Santa Monica Public Library website: http://www.smpl.org

- SUBMITTED BY KAREN REITZ

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guest speaker Ernie Powell's talk "Social Security Works." There will be a poetry reading by Sherman Pearl. 235 Hill St., 10:15 a.m.

Free burger for Dad at The Counter

Any guest who announces to his/her server, "My Dad is a BFD" (with dad present, of course) will receive one standard 1/3-pound burger. The special is extended throughout the weekend, from June 20-21. Offer valid for a standard 1/3 lb. burger. One per Dad with paying guest. Additional and premium charges still apply. Dine-in only. 2901 Ocean Park Blvd #102, (310) 399-8383.

Ashland Hill and Ox & Son discount beer Father's Day Special: Both Santa Monica restaurants are celebrating their first Father's Day with $0.01 select beers for all dads. Ashland Hill (2807 Main St, 310-392-3300), Ox & Son (1534 Montana Ave, 310-829-3990)

Art's Table donation

Father's Day Special: Donating all sales from menu specials to the Art Verge Study Abroad Scholarship Fund, (Art Verge is owner Mark Verge's father and the restaurant's namesake). Father's Day menu specials include pulled pork sandwiches, charcuterie plates and Art's Blowtorch Prime Rib. 1002 Montana Ave., (310) 395-2500.

Father's Day Beer & Champagne Brunch Cruise in Marina

Two-hour Father's Day Brunch yacht cruise includes: hearty brunch buffet, dessert station, free-flowing beer, champagne and sparkling cider, complimentary soda, juice, coffee & tea, live entertainment, scenic coastal views, souvenir pint glass for Dad. Boards at 11:30 a.m., cruise 12 - 2 p.m. Adult: $73.95, Senior/Military: $66.55, Child (4-12): $44.37, Children 3 and Under Cruise free. Tax, Landing Fee, and Service Charge Additional. http://www.hornblower.com/port/category/mdr+FathersDay

Monday, June 22

"Street Magic" Pedestrian/Bicycle Awareness Program

Learn some safety pedestrian/bicycle tips along with some fun magic. Ticketed event. Free tickets available 30 minutes before the program. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 2:30 - 3:15 p.m.

Social Services Commission Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Social Services Commission. Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th St., 7 p.m. http://www.smgov.net/Departments/CCS/content.aspx?id=31958.

Airport Commission Meeting

Regular Meeting of the Santa Monica Airport Commission. City Hall Counsel Chamber, 1685 Main St. 7:30 p.m.

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Towards a New Planning Commission

IN COMING DAYS CITY COUNCIL WILL FILL three positions on the Planning Commission. In political circles, the hubbub on who will ascend to these important seats can be heard over in the next county.

How do candidates get nominated? Interested candidates fill out a form and submit it to City Hall. Those forms remain archived until openings appear on the Commission and announcements are published seeking candidates. City Council then reviews the candidate statements, nominations are made by Council members, and the Council votes.

It is not only individuals that are interested in a position at the Planning Commission, but political groups as well. As soon as Commission openings are announced (and often before then) there is much feverish behind-the-scenes activity by organizations wanting a Commissioner representing their interests. Individuals are approached to see if they'd like to serve. Names of suitable candidates are circulated to gather a response from the faithful.

Apart from those connected with political groups, there are often other candidates-unaffiliated folks with an interest in serving, and with background and experience that can truly contribute to the city's welfare. Those freelancers must compete with politically-connected candidates that have behind-the-scenes backing of powerful circles, all jockeying for influence and leverage. This is part of a larger process, in which political groups attempt to control City policy by placing their members, or their sympathizers, in positions of authority and importance.

What makes this competition tougher is that a position on the Planning Commission can be a stepping-stone to City Council. For such groups, the effort to place a Commissioner becomes the first step in developing the career of a future City Council candidate representing their views.

Since the Planning Commission has an impact on development, getting a suitable candidate into the Planning Commission is seen as critical for the advancement of different organizations' agendas. In many ways, the naming of a Planning Commission member eclipses in importance the actual working of the Commission itself, because of the candidate's potential to ascend the lofty heights of the City Council dais down the road.

Lost in all this is the actual purpose of the Planning Commission. The Commission's mission statement is on its web page:

To promote the health, safety and general welfare by encouraging the most appropriate use of land; provide adequate open spaces for light and air; prevent undue concentrations of population; lessen congestion on streets; facilitate adequate provisions for community utilities and facilities such as transportation, water, sewage, schools, parks and other public requirements; and, designate, regulate and restrict the location and use of buildings, structures and land for residents, commerce, trade, industry and other purposes."

It is clear to the most casual observer that these essential functions have often, though not always, become submerged in the intense divisive battling that is a feature of political life in Santa Monica. Because City Council appoints planning commissioners by majority vote, many Planning Commission appointees reflect the political and ideological positions of the City Council majority at the time of their appointment. Instead of acting as a source of objective advice to City Council and a ground-level arbiter of land-use policies for the community's benefit, a politicized Commission majority will often either strongly support the City Council majority, or strongly oppose it. The result is a politically-divided Commission that is often a stage for proxy battles between different City Council factions, carried out by their allies on the Planning Commission. It is an absurd situation that does the residents of this community little good.

A politicized Planning Commission is nothing new, of course. Some of the most notable politicized commissions date back at least to the SMRR victory in 1981, when the then-Planning Commission acted, for a short while, in conservative opposition to the new City Council majority (See Pierre Clavel's "The Progressive City: Planning and Participation, 1969-1984)". Politicized Planning Commissions are almost a traditional feature of progressive city governments throughout the country. One school of thought suggests that a politicized Planning Commission is an important place to hash out ground-level battles, because it provides City Council with a window into the priorities of important constituencies, and an effective venue for carrying out City Council policies.

But in today's Santa Monica, divided as it is among political camps, a different approach is needed to help make the Planning Commission less of a City Council redux, and more a strong government body that is effective in looking out for the interests of everyday residents. One step could require members of the Planning Commission whose terms expire (or end voluntarily) to wait at least two years before running for City Council. This would help create a healthy separation between their function as Commissioners and the political campaigning needed for a City Council run.

It is also important to attract, and keep, candidates and commissioners who represent a broad swath of Santa Monica stakeholders, regardless of their individual political positions. Architects and others with knowledge of planning and real estate should be represented on the commission, as should residents of other professions (or no professions). All of them, however, must have experience in the community, and preferably a record of service that demonstrates a commitment to the needs of ordinary residents, and the community as a whole.

The City should help alleviate the crushing amount of work faced by planning commissioners by providing knowledgeable researchers who are not members of the City's planning staff, and do not report to the City Manager's office. These people would be less affected by the dynamics that inevitably develop between the City Manager and City Council. The Planning Commission fulfills a critical role in the functioning of this city, and planning commissioners should have independent support for their work.

A change is needed in the way planning commissioners are selected and appointed. And it is important to separate their function as commissioners from the pressures of running for City Council.

DANIEL JANSENSON, Architect, for Santa Monica Architects for a Responsible Tomorrow

Santa Monica Architects for a Responsible Tomorrow: Mario Fonda-Bonardi AIA, architect, Phil Brock, Parks Commissioner, Ron Goldman AIA, architect, Daniel Jansenson, Architect, Armen Melkonians, Civil Engineer, Thane Roberts AIA, architect, Robert H. Taylor AIA, architect, Samuel Tolkin AIA, Architect.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Consider moving?

Editor:

Mr. Levenson, you make some very good points about the problems living close to the airport (http://smdp.com/?p=148702). Nevertheless, your article left me wondering if someone twisted your arm forcing you to buy a home close to the airport? You made that choice, didn't you? You knew, I'm sure, that airports are noisy and jet fuel is a pollutant in the air. You sound like an intelligent man, yet you chose to live next to the airport. Have you thought about moving? It may be something to consider.

Ken Karmiole
Santa Monica

Development

Editor:

Stop Santa Monica's counsel from selling its soul. We are handing our city over to over-paid, putative planners whose main goal is to leave an imprint. Keep low rise restrictions in place. Stop profiteering in the lying name of a better quality of life. It's Balderdash. O'Conner and O'Day are O' in the pockets of developers.

Jeffrey Sklar
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But enough about the program description - What are girls saying about Girl Central? How is it changing their lives? Why should you send YOUR daughter, granddaughter or niece to Girl Central?

Read on and find out!

LEILA BEN ABDALLAH, GRADE 6

My name is Leila Ben Abdallah and I am a 6th grader at John Adams Middle School. When I first came to JAMS, most of my friends were attending other schools, so I had no friends. And my old, more distant friends just ignored me. So, I decided to try something new. I signed up for Girls Club with the YWCA and it was more fun than I thought it would be.

Not only do we help each other with homework and play fun games, but we have awesome events from parties, dances and fundraisers, to sleepovers and workshops, with endless activities, not to mention our laughs that we share and the junk food that we are rarely fed.

Angela and Mandy are really trustworthy and fun. We talk about serious issues, difficult social problems, and we aren't afraid to speak out. Most importantly, we do cool activities that bring us together and make us forget our problems. Girls Club supports me and empowers everyone. I am so glad I joined the program, for I have made new friends and have learned so much. I am looking forward to signing up next year!

ALEXIS GARCIA, GIRL CENTRAL GRADUATE

Alexis Garcia
Hi my name is Alexis Garcia
When I was young all I wanted was to be beautiful
I would spend hours in front of the mirror picking and grabbing at my stomach
Thinking that if I could just pull off that extra fat
If I could change the shape of my nose
If I had clear skin
Then finally
Finally
People would see me as beautiful
I was obsessed with my looks and trying to fit the image I had in my head of the
Perfect girl
I had to be thin
I had to have long soft hair
I had to have tanned skin
And I had to be tall
I craved the validation of people's approval of my appearance because being
Beautiful is the MOST important thing a girl can strive to be.
Right?
After seven years of being at the YWCA I have learned something very important
Who I am as a person cannot be encompassed by the one-dimensional idea of the
Kind of beauty that is only visible on the outside
The number stitched into my jeans cannot show you that I am a dancer
My beliefs do not lie in the color of my eyes
The contours on my face cannot begin to tell you the story of my life
The YWCA has taught me that the most beautiful part of me is on the inside
It resides in the effort I put into fulfilling my goals
In my loyalty to my friends
And in my dedication to the places I volunteer at
I now know that I shouldn't care about how others perceive me because the only
Person who truly knows my worth
Is myself
I am intelligent
I am brave
I am talented
I am a leader
But I no longer desire for someone to call me beautiful
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Peril, promise in Obama's end game on trade, health, more

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WASHINGTON For President Barack Obama, an encouraging vote on his trade agenda and a harrowing tragedy in South Carolina showcased the promise and peril of his presidential end game.

Hand-wringing over a stinging setback for Obama's trade package in Congress last week gave way to sighs of relief at the White House on Thursday when the House took the first steps to put the legislation back on track.

And the president showed he still can command the national pulpit when he spoke compellingly about the shooting at a historic black church in Charleston, South Carolina, that left nine people dead.

Yet in his statement on the church shooting, Obama also offered a glum acknowledgment that there was no way he could prod Congress to take action on gun violence, an issue of enormous importance to him.

"The politics in this town foreclose a lot of those avenues right now," he said flatly.

It turns out the politics of Washington limit the president's options on all sorts of issues, not just guns, at this stage in his presidency.

But on the big issues already in play - trade and an Iran nuclear deal, in particular - Obama still is very much in the game.

While the biggest accomplishments of Obama's presidency came early on, "it would be incorrect at this point to conclude that every important thing was done in the first months of his administration," said Rutgers political scientist Ross Baker. "The fortunes of the president can turn very quickly, and what appeared hopeless last week would appear a possibility now."

The trade deal that was being written off as near dead last week after congressional Democrats abandoned the president in droves is headed for a showdown vote in the Senate after the White House worked closely with House Republicans to revive it.

And the president still is in pursuit of a deal to limit Iran's nuclear program that, after nearly a decade of international efforts, would be a key achievement of Obama's second term if negotiators can overcome lingering differences.

Obamacare is a wildcard, as well. The president could win outright in a legacy-clinching decision by the Supreme Court or be dealt a stinging loss. But even if the court votes to remove a vital piece of the 2010 health care law, Obama still could have room to maneuver. Republicans are scrambling to come up with an alternative if millions of Americans suddenly lose their government-backed health insurance. The burden may fall on Republican governors to find a way out of the mess.

In coming months, additional areas may surface where Obama can wield influence by finding common ground with congressional Republicans.

"At this point, the president's greatest source of influence comes in those areas where Republicans, for reasons of their own, want to get something done," says the Brookings Institution's Bill Galston, mentioning corporate tax reform as one possibility. "They can't do that without dealing with him to some extent."

On trade, a 218-208 House vote on Thursday breathed life into Obama's trade agenda after weeks of negotiation and uncertainty.

Might that suggest some lessons learned that could foreshadow more deal-making between the president and the GOP-controlled Congress?

House Speaker John Boehner isn't so sure.

"I'd describe most of what's gone on in the last three weeks as close to bizarre," the Ohio Republican said. "I don't think I've learned anything from it."

Asked about Obama's relationship with legislators in his own party after the trade defections, White House spokesman Eric Shultz was quick to point out that the president would spend a good part of his time over the next two days raising money on their behalf in California.

"You're going to see, over the next 48 hours, data that will answer that question," Schultz promised.

Obama, at an evening fundraiser in Santa Monica, acknowledged that there was still "so much that's left undone" on his wish-list and that some of his supporters had become disillusioned.

"Sometimes I feel like people forgot the essence of my pledge when I ran for president," he said, reminding the audience that he'd said all along that everyone has to work hard for change - not just the president.

"The good news is we can do it," Obama assured. But he also talked about handing off the baton to another generation, and of progress measured in decades, not months.

Associated Press writer Erica Werner contributed to this report.

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Huge Southern California forest fire still growing

Associated Press

BIG BEAR LAKE A fleet of helicopters dropped loads of water on flaming timber Friday as a huge fire churned through the San Bernardino National Forest, the largest among blazes burning in hot, dry California.

The blaze grew to more than 17 square miles and was just 10 percent contained as it pushed eastward through dense, old-growth wilderness in the San Bernardino Mountains, the towering range that lies between inland cities east of Los Angeles and the Mojave Desert.

Helicopters were considered the best option for attacking the fire. Weather conditions were too turbulent for air tankers, said Lyn Sieliet, a U.S. Forest Service fire spokeswoman.

About 1,200 firefighters were working the blaze. None had been reported injured since the fire broke out for unknown reasons on Wednesday near one of the many permanent camps along State Route 38. The fire forced several hundred people to leave the camps and some vacation homes.

The National Weather Service issued a heat advisory for high temperatures through Sunday evening because of strong high pressure aloft. Mountain temperatures were predicted to range from 90 degrees at 6,000-foot elevations to 100 degrees at 3,000 feet. Humidity levels were very low, which makes vegetation easier to burn.

About 150 structures, including old cabins and outbuildings, were threatened, but none were lost, Sieliet said.

The winds pushing the fire east carried the smoke even farther, into the desert and the Coachella Valley, where air-quality levels were reaching unhealthy levels Friday, the Air Quality Management District said.

The fire could eventually reach the desert, Sieliet said. Ten fire engines and a bulldozer were sent to patrol the Morongo Valley and Pioneertown areas at the east end of the mountain range.

The fire was not threatening Big Bear Lake, a year-round mountain resort destination to the north of the fire.

Elsewhere in the state, a 60-acre fire that on Thursday burned three residences in Thermal, 135 miles southeast of Los Angeles, was 25 percent contained.

Over 500 acres have burned in the Sierra National Forest, south of Yosemite National Park, where firefighters warned the blaze fed by heavy, dry brush could double in size in the next few days. Three air tankers were brought in to douse the blaze that was started by a vehicle, according to government reports.

A 500-acre blaze sparked by a vehicle fire burned near the Madera County community of Cedar Valley.

In Northern California on Thursday, firefighters worked until midnight snuffing patches of fire and embers in a blaze that burned over 1,500 acres in the Shasta-Trinity National Forest, east of Eureka. Its advance has been halted in virtually all areas, officials said, although hot, dry weather was expected to continue Friday.

MONEY

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report within the budget proposal.

"Based on PYFC's most recently submitted financial information, expenses for PYFC's rent, utilities, and City fees are currently estimated at $89,967 annually," the report says.

No change to funding is recommended.

The budget is hundreds of pages long but many of the highlights shed light on the directions of the city.

City officials are recommending increases to certain airport charges to "fair market value." Additionally, they're proposing separate tie-down fees for larger aircraft.

The Woodlawn Cemetery is developing a green burial program and is boosting some fees to cover the cost for that addition.

Fines for continued use of prohibited signs, leaf blowers, and excessive noise are proposed to increase.

New fines are proposed for residents or business owners whose alarms go off unnecessarily and repeatedly drawing police or fire response.

City officials suggest a new fee to cover overnight delivery of documents to and from the Record and Election Services department.

A reduced fee for the bulk purchase of non-resident library cards is recommended.

Most city user fees will jump 3.5 percent by July 1.

City officials are proposing the creation of a part-time position tasked with monitoring the Safe Routes to School program, which aims to increase pedestrian safety for kids coming to and from the schools.

A bikeshare coordinator would be created to oversee Breeze, the bikeshare system expected to be operational by the end of the year. The worker would be paid $108,000 annually.

City Hall is also looking to hire an aquatics program coordinator, a city architect, a jail supervisor, and a bicycle program planner.

City officials recommend that they collaborate with the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District to find a way to speed up the renovation of the Lincoln Middle School fields, adding a new surface and lights, to increase usage by the community.

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Courtesy Photo

TEAM: Members of the local soccer team are taking their competitive skills to the college level.

SOCCER

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nament play. It took first place in the Las Vegas Mayors International Cup at U-15 and won the Northern California Spring College Showcase at U-16.

The Blues were invited to play beyond their own league, even defeating the academy of professional Mexican team Xolos de Tijuana in 2013.

And they traveled throughout California and the United States, consistently ranking among the top club teams in the country over the last five seasons.

"I believe success is initiated by the whole squad's ability to be organized and disciplined in an environment (where) they are comfortable and can express themselves and have fun," Craggs says.

Individual triumphs have accompanied the team glory. A dozen players were nominated for Olympic development play, and college programs across the nation stand to benefit from their skills.

This year's college-bound list includes Kirby and Glick as well as Malibu goalkeeper Max Watkin, who will play at San Diego State; Los Angeles-University midfielder Alan Garcia, who is headed to Cal Poly Pomona; Harvard-Westlake striker Matthew Gooden, who will attend Loyola Marymount; Pacific Palisades product Matthew Koh (University of Chicago); Torrance resident Zach McGraw (West Point); Woodland Hills forward Kayvon Parsa (University of Redlands); Harvard-Westlake forward/midfielder Myles Pindus (Hamilton College); Campbell Hall standout William Van Zandt (Brown); Crescenta Valley midfielder Justin Wright (UC Davis); and Cal State Bakersfield-bound midfielder Sam Gomez.

Last year, former Blues player and Santa Monica resident Jonah Blume-Kemkes continued his soccer career at Oberlin.

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STUDENTS: In addition to the ongoing training program, the organization will host its Summer Fest at Clover Park on June 27.

DOG

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And although the recurring sessions are relatively short, their results are felt well after graduation ceremonies.

"I go back every month and meet with the kids," Beynon said. "We don't just say, 'See ya.' I stay in touch with them. They're usually a little sad because there's been some incredible bonding, but they have a great sense of pride for what the dog can do three weeks later."

The k9 connection program, which has an annual budget of about $195,000, organizes seven 3-week sessions throughout the year. One wrapped up at Olympic High School last month. Another at Virginia Avenue Park starts in mid-July.

The classes typically host about half a dozen students and are tweaked to meet the students' needs and interests. They're held every day for the duration of the session and usually involve an educational visit to an area animal shelter.

Each 3-week session costs the nonprofit roughly $5,000, which covers trainers, facilitators, guest speakers, materials and transportation expenses. Money raised through the upcoming Summer Fest will support the program, which is offered for free to area students.

The annual festival — which arrives at Clover Park after several years at Cheviot Hills Recreation Center in Los Angeles — started out as a softball game and picnic but has expanded dramatically over the years.

This year's event will feature dog games, dog yoga, kids' activities and sports, including relays, cornhole, sand volleyball and exhibition softball. There will also be an animal psychic, a "Smooch Your Pooch" photo booth, a drum circle led by former OPCC client Felix Garcia and a poetry performance as well as exhibitor booths, food trucks and a homemade dessert buffet.

Former members of the k9 connection program will be on hand, as will a few dogs up for adoption.

"The alumni really blossom at this event," Beynon said. "It's great when you have a couple of them who step up and take on the responsibility."

For more information, visit www.k9connection.org/events.

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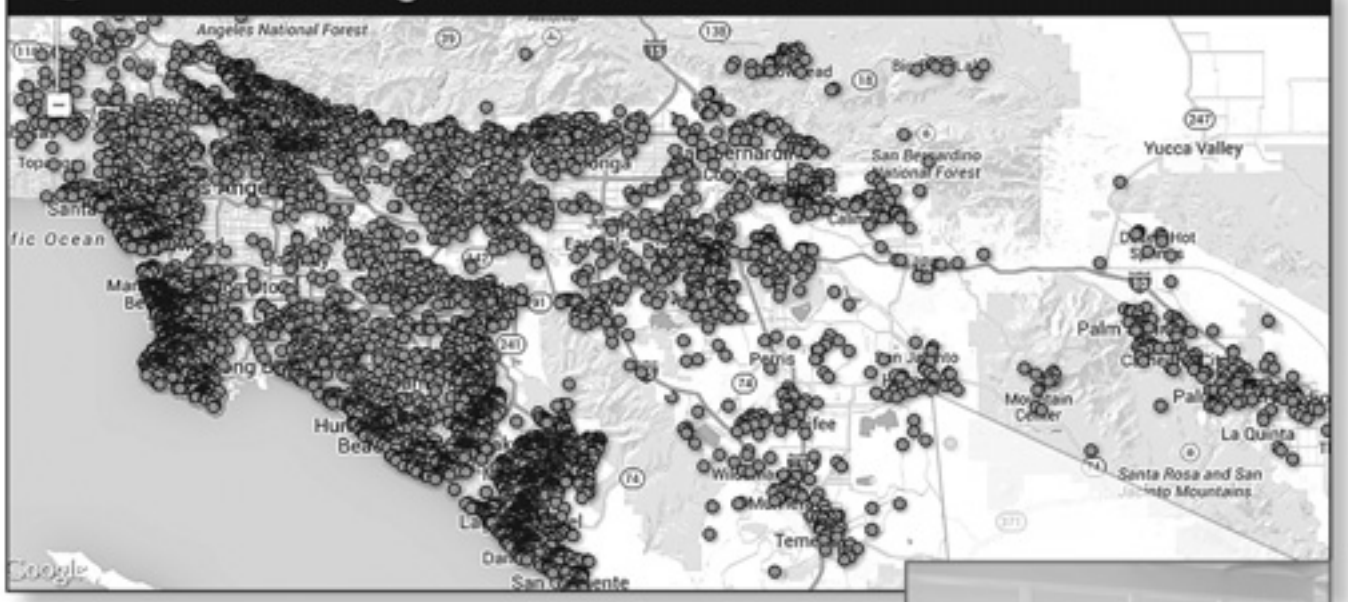




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California Legislature approves compromise $115.4B budget

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Associated Press

SACRAMENTO California lawmakers on Friday passed a compromise budget to meet Gov. Jerry Brown's demands for restrained spending, even as the package sends billions more to public schools and increases spending on health care and social services.

The Assembly approved the revised $115.4 billion budget for the fiscal year starting next month with a 53-26 vote, followed by the Senate on a bipartisan 30-9 vote.

"We're not done by a long shot but this is a budget that we feel pretty good about," Assembly Speaker Toni Atkins, D-San Diego, said after the vote. "We got more done in this budget than we have gotten done in the last decade for income inequality and for poor Californians."

Democrats who control both houses had sought more money for social welfare programs and approved a plan Monday with $2 billion in higher spending. But Brown, a Democrat, held firm against expanding many services, relying on a lower projection for state revenues.

The budget now heads to the governor, who is expected to approve it.

Brown allowed Democratic legislative leaders to keep some of their priority programs such as boosting the number of state-subsidized child care slots, giving in-home support workers a raise, and expanding state-subsidized health care coverage to children from low-income families who are in the country illegally.

The governor said the state will pay for those initiatives but still limit state spending next year by finding savings in other programs, including fixing an accounting error in health spending.

Brown also has called two special sessions to address how California pays for roads, highways and other infrastructure, and Medi-Cal, the state's health care program for the poor.

Republicans said they supported the lower overall budget figure and some voted for the compromise plan. Other GOP members pointed to the shortcomings of the spending plan.

"The majority party has passed two budgets in two days that fail to address California's priorities - water, education and transportation infrastructure," said Assembly Minority Leader Kristin Olsen, R-Modesto.

Democrats weren't completely satisfied either. Some said the revised budget doesn't do enough to help poor and disabled people.

The spending plan leaves in place a cap on welfare payments for low-income women who have more children and it left out extra support the Legislature had approved for transportation, job coaching and housing for people with autism, Down syndrome and cerebral palsy.

"It appears to me that poor people in California and their children continue to be on the losing end of that equation," said Sen. Holly Mitchell, D-Los Angeles, who abstained from voting on the budget changes.

The new budget allocates billions more for schools - from kindergarten through community college - and channels additional money to schools with high levels of poor children and English-language learners.

Public colleges and universities also will get more support.

In addition, California will add thousands of state-subsidized child care and preschool slots while increasing pay for teachers and caretakers in those programs.

To provide some relief to the poor, the state will establish an earned income tax credit that would help up to 2 million Californians. The state also will adopt an amnesty program for residents who can't afford to pay off spiraling court fines and traffic penalties that have resulted in 4.8 million driver's license suspensions since 2006.

There is also $40 million to begin extending health coverage to children from poor families who are in the country illegally. The amount will increase to $132 million annually once fully implemented.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Huff, R-Diamond Bar, said Republicans would have preferred to use that money to improve access for more than 12 million existing Medi-Cal patients by increasing payments to doctors and providers who care for the poor.

Senate President Pro Tem Kevin De Leon, D-Los Angeles, responded by saying health coverage for poor immigrant children would save the state money by getting them preventative care rather than having taxpayers foot expensive emergency room bills.

One companion budget bill changes state water law in response to the drought.

The most controversial provision allows state regulators to consolidate water agencies to help rural communities that are running out of water. Local governments argue that could create unintended costs for agencies and their customers.

It also suspends California's strict environmental review for some recycling water projects including a planned plant in Silicon Valley - a weakened version of a more sweeping proposal that environmentalists opposed.

Associated Press writer Fenit Nirappil contributed to this report.



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SUNDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** knee to waist high
Very small mix of SW-South swells and minor NW windswell.

MONDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** knee to waist high
New SW swell building in. Minor NW windswell and other SPAC swells mixing in.

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- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 33/20
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 5/19

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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
El Pescador State Beach, between Lechusa and Los Alisos creeks.		
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	A+
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	B	A+
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	F
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	F	A+
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A+	F
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	F	A+
Solstice Canyon at Dan Blocker County Beach.	A+	D
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	A+
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 21572 Malibu Rd..	A+	F
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	F
Surfrider Beach (broach location)- daily.	A	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	ns	F
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	F
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	A+
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A+	A+
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach.	A+	F
Tuna Canyon.	ns	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	A	B
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	ns	ns
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	B	F
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	B	A+

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A	F
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	B	B
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A+	F
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	C	C
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	A	D
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A+	A+
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A+	B
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	F
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	A	F
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	F	A+
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St..	A+	D
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	F	B
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	ns	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A	F
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	B	B
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of DBW jetty).	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	F
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Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	A+

LEGEND
- **DRY** -- each location is graded on an A - F scale based on bacterial pollution levels present in the surf zone
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- **ns** -- no sample taken

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ON JUNE 4 AT ABOUT 7:45 P.M.

Santa Monica police officers from the downtown bike patrol unit were flagged down by a loss prevention agent from the Apple store at 1415 Third St. The agent told the officers a suspect inside the store was attempting to buy a new iPhone with a fraudulent credit card. When officers entered the store, the suspect stood up and looked as if he was going to try and run away. The suspect complied with the officers' commands to sit down, though, and was then taken into custody without bail. The suspect, identified as Durrell Lambert, 31, of Santa Monica, admitted he was aware the credit card was fraudulent but said a man he met earlier that day gave him the card and instructed him to buy the phone. The suspect also admitted that he used the same card to purchase a phone earlier that day at a store in Manhattan Beach.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 367 calls for service on June 18.

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

Drunk driving 1600 block of Lincoln 1:50 a.m.
Animal related incident 11th/Cedar 6:11 a.m.
Traffic accident 1200 block of Lincoln 7:08 a.m.
Identity theft 2200 block of 6th 8:44 a.m.
Identity theft 1500 block of 2nd 9:10 a.m.
Vandalism 500 block of Broadway 9:22 a.m.
Traffic accident 700 block of Ozone 9:23 a.m.
Bike theft 1600 block of Centinela 9:28 a.m.
Petty theft 2400 block of 16th 9:31 a.m.
Burglary 700 block of Wilshire 10:25 a.m.
Traffic accident 1700 block of Main 10:28 a.m.
Vandalism 200 block of San Vicente 11:01 a.m.
Vandalism 1400 block of 6th 11:36 a.m.
Fight 1800 block of Lincoln 11:45 a.m.
Death 1700 block of Michigan 12:05 a.m.
Public intoxication 14th/Ocean Park 1:08 p.m.
Fight 1200 block of Wilshire 1:15 p.m.
Identity theft 800 block of 12th 1:56 p.m.
Identify theft 2200 block of Montana 1:56 p.m.
Public intoxication 2800 block of Neilson 2:30 p.m.
Battery 2000 block of Pico 2:45 p.m.
Armed robbery 1500 block of Ocean 3:26 p.m.
Vandalism 1200 block of 2nd 3:42 p.m.
Speeding Lincoln/Wilshire 3:57 p.m.
Medical emergency 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 4:08 p.m.
Traffic accident Yale/Washington 4:11 p.m.
Traffic accident Main/Hill 4:40 p.m.
Traffic accident Lincoln/Olympic 4:53 p.m.
Battery 1500 block of 2nd 5:12 p.m.
Grand theft auto 4th/Wilshire 5:32 p.m.
Traffic accident 1200 block of Franklin 5:43 p.m.
Petty theft 1600 block of Ocean Park 5:58 p.m.
Drunk driving 11th/Wilshire 6:09 p.m.
Grand theft auto 1200 block of 4th 6:15 p.m.
Death 2100 block of Oak 7:34 p.m.
Burglary 900 block of 19th 7:58 p.m.
Grand theft auto 800 block of 14th 8:08 p.m.
Fire 400 block of Santa Monica 9:14 p.m.
Battery 2600 block of Ocean Front Walk 9:20 p.m.
Overdose 800 block of 20th 9:21 p.m.
Battery 1300 block of Colorado 9:34 p.m.
Sexual assault 2700 block of The Beach 11:05 p.m.
Speeding Cloverfield/Olympic 11:22 p.m.

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ACROSS

1 Does a yard job
5 Tater
9 Available, in a way
10 Principle
12 Pick from the menu
13 Worker's reward
14 Mariah Carey, for one
16 Mints holder
17 Much of N. Amer.
18 Cotton-woods
20 BB, e.g.
22 "Got it"
23 Software buyers
25 Took turns
28 Blackened
32 Kids' shooters
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43 Tenant's fee
44 Watch over

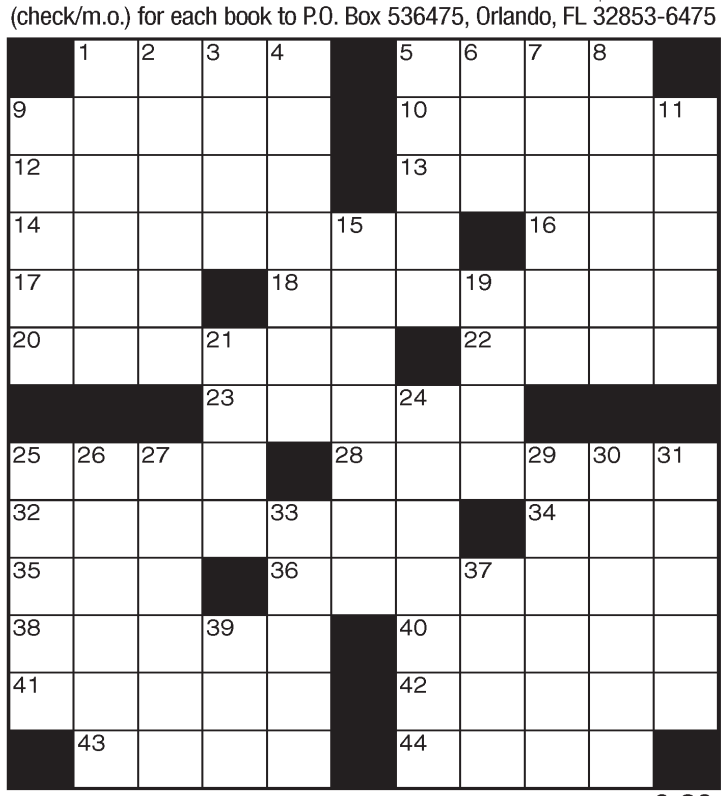
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2 Buddy from way back
3 Hoe target
4 Bill Murray film
5 Satchel part
6 Stew sphere
7 Quar-terback Johnny
8 Yen
9 Refresh, as a cup of coffee
11 Keyed up
15 Turns thumbs down
19 Maggie's sister
21 Breathing need
24 Aretha Franklin hit
25 Mam-moth hunt weapon
26 Muse
27 News recap
29 Cheer for
30 Gofer's job
31 Inferno describer
33 In a state
37 Give a hoot
39 Hr. part

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Yesterday's answer

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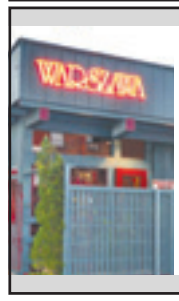
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Sudoku

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. The difficulty level ranges from (easiest) to (hardest).

Difficulty Level ★★★★

GETTING STARTED

There are many strategies to solving Sudoku. One way to begin is to examine each 3x3 grid and figure out which numbers are missing. Then, based on the other numbers in the row and column of each blank cell, find which of the missing numbers will work. Eliminating numbers will eventually lead you to the answer.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

2	3	5	8	4	1	6	9	7
9	7	8	5	2	6	3	1	4
6	4	1	7	3	9	8	2	5
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DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 6/17
20 21 22 41 54
Power#: 7
Jackpot: 80M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 6/16
8 19 26 56 67
Mega#: 14
Jackpot: 44M

SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 6/17
7 20 32 33 37
Mega#: 9
Jackpot: 45M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 6/18
1 2 3 23 37

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 6/18
MIDDAY: 5 4 3
Draw Date: 6/18
EVENING: 0 5 6

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 6/18
1st: 09 Winning Spirit
2nd: 10 Solid Gold
3rd: 06 Whirl Win
RACE TIME: 1:45.09

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TODAY IN HISTORY

1972 – Watergate scandal: An 18?-minute gap appears in the tape recording of the conversations between U.S. President Richard Nixon and his advisers regarding the recent arrests of his operatives while breaking into the Watergate complex.

1973 – Ezeiza massacre in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Snipers fire upon left-wing Peronists. At least 13 are killed and more than 300 are injured.

1979 – ABC News correspondent Bill Stewart is shot dead by a Nicaraguan soldier under the regime of Anastasio Somoza Debayle. The murder is caught on tape and sparks an international outcry against the regime.

1982 – The Argentine base Corbeta Uruguay on Southern Thule surrenders to Royal Marine commandos in the final action of the Falklands War.

1990 – Asteroid Eureka is discovered.

1991 – The German Bundestag votes to move the capital from Bonn back to Berlin.

2001 – Andrea Yates, in an attempt to save her young children from Satan, drowns all five of them in a bathtub in Houston, Texas.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Kenya's The Standard reported the May proclamation by prominent Nairobi lawyer Felix Kiprono that he had fallen in love (long distance) with Malia Obama (who is, famously, part-Kenyan) and is prepared to offer President Obama 50 cows, 70 sheep and 30 goats in exchange for her hand. "If my request is granted," he said, he would not "resort to the cliche of popping champagne" but rather would "surprise (Malia) with mursik, the traditional Kalenjin sour milk," and affix the "sacred plant," sinendet, queen-like, around her head.

■ The Redneck Chronicles: (1) Timothy Walker, 48, was hospitalized in Burlington, North Carolina, in February (2011) after he fell off of the top of an SUV while holding down two mattresses for the driver, who apparently rounded a curve too fast. (2) Three people were hospitalized in Bellevue, Washington, in January (2011) when their van exploded as the ignition was re-engaged. They were carrying two gallons of gasoline in an open container and had been feeding the carburetor directly, through an opening in the engine housing (between the seats), as the van was in motion. (No explanation was reported.)

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

Throwing the book at 'em



By Megan Tambio

OK, whether reading's your thing or not, we can all agree: Books are a powerful thing. They can make you laugh or cry, even transport you to whole new worlds. Some kids don't have the chance to experience these stories though. That's why the amazing people over at Milk + Bookies are giving YOU the chance to do something about that: Host your very own book drive!

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have a birthday coming up? Have a book drive party and have your guests bring books to donate! Are you in a scout troop? Your group can organize a community book-raiser! Are you in … gasp … summer school? Ease the pain by talking to your teachers to see if you can have a Leaders and Readers book drive to help out your fellow schools. You can even get a Bookies Box for the event with bookmarks, stickers and balloons.

If you have no idea who to give these books to, Milk + Bookies is always working to find kids who need them all across the United States.

Milk + Bookies, located at 3122 Santa Monica Blvd., has raised over 92,000 books for donation.

"We hope that it will set them on a path to a life of giving, helping and sharing in all ways," says founder Meredith Alexander.

For more information on setting up book drives and ordering a Bookie Box, go to milkandbookies.org.

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Spend time with a loved one, Capricorn

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You might be acting as if the first day of summer has come a day early, and you could be feeling unusually spirited. You will have a great time no matter what if you just go with the flow. A loved one will delight in your mood. Tonight: Celebrate whatever you want.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ Zero in on what is important to you. Invite others over later in the day for a nice, relaxing day. You love your place when it is fixed up like you want it to be. You love your friends, and they are highly appreciative of your efforts. Tonight: Get the most out of every moment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ You have a way of drawing others in, but once you turn up the charisma, you'll become irresistible. People won't be able to ignore you. An unexpected good deed or a surprising statement from a friend will just add to the excitement of the day. Tonight: Hang with friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Be more forthright in how you deal with a gift. You might opt to indulge a loved one with a very special day where you plan an adventure that is sure to make him or her smile. Be spontaneous and go for a different type of experience. Tonight: Be where there is music.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ The Moon in your sign allows you to draw in what you desire, as long as you know what it is. Otherwise, you will have to see what your subconscious wants by what plays out today. Maintain a sense of humor and stay open. Tonight: You could go for hours and hours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Note how much is going on around you. In fact, you might want to grab the opportunity to vanish when others are so busy and distracted. Be sure to take a day just for you. Don't hesitate to be unavailable for at least a little while. Tonight: You decide what works for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You might want to think through a problem with greater care, but your friends and others around you are unlikely to permit you to have a single quiet moment. Get into the celebratory mood. A loved one might be full of surprises. Tonight: Where your friends are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ You might need to handle a responsibility that could involve a demanding individual. A conversation could be difficult. You know what you want, and it probably doesn't involve being tied up with this person. Make your escape in the afternoon. Tonight: In good company.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You might desire a change of pace. Know that a surprise that heads your way could force you to adjust your plans. It is quite possible that you'll head out to visit with a friend whom you don't often get to see. Tonight: Let go, and be a little naughty.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ You might want to understand what is happening with a loved one. The unexpected runs rampant, especially with your family. Go with the flow, as you cannot change what is happening. A loved one will be delighted by your presence. Tonight: Special time with a loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You are likely to note that others seem unusually jovial. Listen to what is happening with a favorite person. You could decide to hang out with him or her. Watch closely at this individual's ability to make the most of every moment of the day. Tonight: Go for something fun.

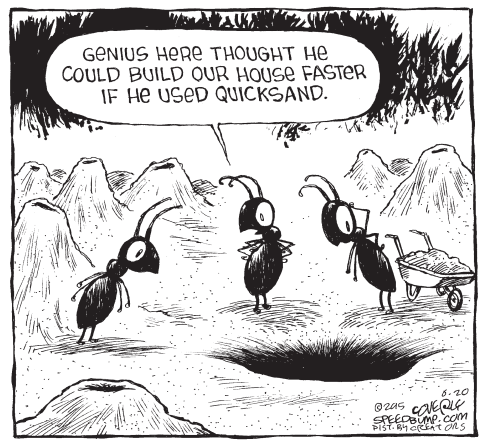
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ You might not want to see a situation differently, but someone around you will try to help you see another point of view. Use caution with your funds, and don't immediately agree to an adventure that could be costly. Tonight: Play it light and easy.

Weekend Edition, June 20-21, 2015

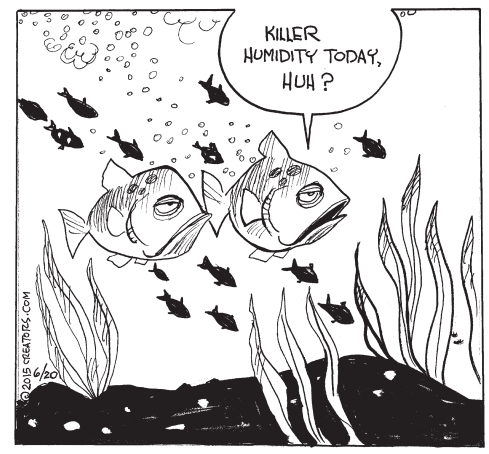
This year you open up to quite a few opportunities that seem to drop in your lap. August could be a very fortunate month with relationships, communication and your daily life in general. You easily could be extravagant with your spending. Be careful. If you are single, you are likely to meet someone special by fall. You will want to settle in and spend more time with this person. If you are attached, as a couple, you might be considering a new addition to your home that adds to the quality of your life. LEO tends to energize you and encourage you to be more open.

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS
The stars show the kind of day you'll have:
★★★★★Dynamic ★★ So-So
★★★★ Positive ★ Difficult
★★★ Average

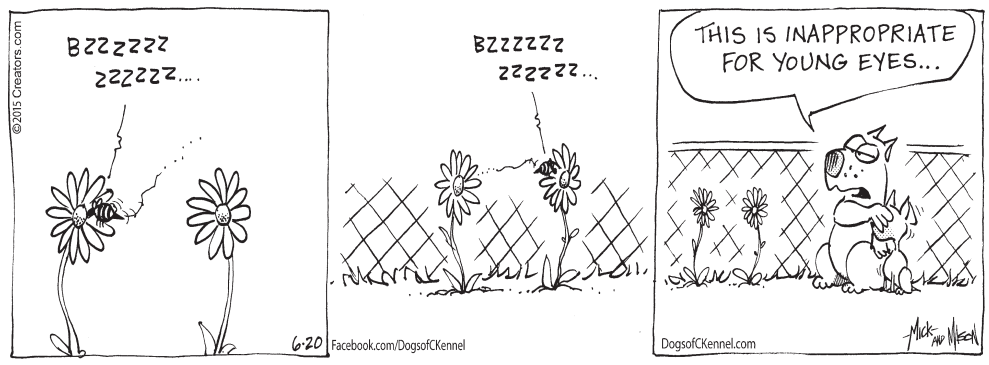
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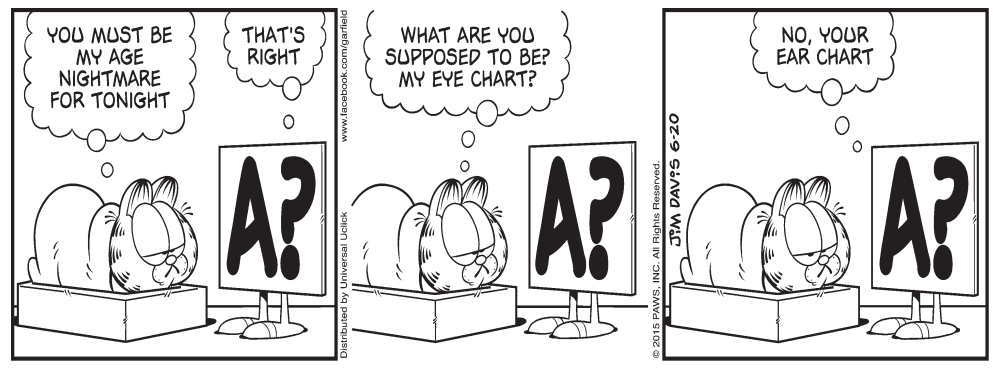
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