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Cautious optimism for SMMUSD equity plan

Noguera meets with school board to discuss goals, obstacles

BY JEFFREY I. GOODMAN
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Acknowledging the Santa Monica-Malibu school district's achievement gap was one thing. Coming up with a plan to address it was another. And implementing it successfully will be yet another.

But with the 2015-16 school year in the books, district officials are trying to figure out how to move forward with the recommendations for improving equity that have been laid out by education reformist Pedro Noguera.

The local Board of Education met Thursday with Noguera to review the district's problems, outline goals and determine how to assess progress over time.

"The biggest danger is paralysis — talking about it but not doing it," said Noguera, who was hired by the district last year to address longstanding disparities in academic outcomes along racial and socioeconomic lines. "I'm encouraged by the alignment of these priorities, but I'm cautious about celebrating. Because I know all the things that get in the way of actually moving forward."

The recent meeting at SMMUSD headquarters came about two months after Noguera's presentation to the school board, stakeholders and community members at Santa Monica High School, where he discussed in details the problems that have kept the district from improving equity.

"There was a real sense of the need to sustain momentum," he said. "The goal that you share is to create a district that's good at serving all kinds of kids, not just those who are affluent."

Noguera cited frequent changes in leadership as an obstacle, a relevant point as Supt. Sandra Lyon prepares to leave for the Palm Springs Unified School District starting July 1.

He pointed to the district's history of racial tension, which has fostered feelings of distrust and marginalization among parents,

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California nears $2 billion plan to house its homeless

ALISON NOON & JOHN ROGERS
Associated Press

The growing problem of homelessness can be seen in every corner of California, from small towns that ring the state's redwood forests to the sands separating the Pacific Ocean from the most prosperous beachfront communities.

More than 115,000 homeless Californians were counted last year and one in four had a serious mental illness, according to the most recent tally from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

With California's homeless situation at what some officials are calling a tipping point, lawmakers are putting the finishing touches on a plan to provide as much as $2 billion to help cities build permanent shelters to get mentally ill people off the streets. The Legislature could consider the measure later this week.

"There's just something immoral about a tent city being silhouetted by 16 cranes building high-rises - the juxtaposition of haves and have-nots," former state Senate President Pro Tem Don Perata, D-Orinda, said at a recent Capitol hearing on the funding plan.

His reference was to Los Angeles' Skid Row, a 54-square-block area surrounded by an ever encroaching building boom featuring upscale lofts and apartments, high-rise hotels, expensive restaurants and trendy coffee bars and nightclubs.

While the high-rises go up nearby, Skid Row remains blighted, its streets filled with trash, human waste and spent narcotics needles. Its homeless residents — many blank-faced, some half-dressed — wander aimlessly throughout the day. At night as many as 2,500 bed down in hundreds of tents pitched along sidewalks almost in the

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BEACH DAY

Matthew Hall editor@smdp.com

The end of the school year and the start of summer combined to pack Santa Monica beaches recently. The regional heat wave is expected to diminish in the coming days but Monday remained busy by the water.

Hunger gap impacts Santa Monica youth

BY AVERY YANG
Daily Press Intern

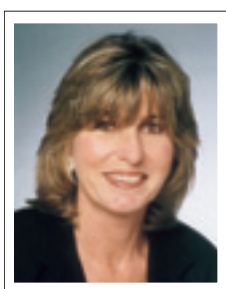
During the school year, more than 21 million kids nationwide receive free and reduced-price meals but only 3.8 million children are provided the same services during their summer vacations.

Especially in Los Angeles — where one in four children struggles with hunger — and in Los Angeles County — which tops the list of counties with the most children living in fear of food insecurity — the hunger gap is still a persistent issue.

"[The hunger gap] has been pretty consistent and constant in the last several years," Santa Monica Boys and Girls Club Area Director Garron Campbell said.

Sodexo, a food services corporation based out of France, via their Feeding Our Future Program, has been trying to bridge that hunger gap for the past seventeen years.

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Teen Film Series: Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (2002)
Starting June 14 through August 2, every Tuesday at 2 p.m. Answer trivia before each movie for a fun prize. Montana Avenue Branch, 1704 Montana Ave., 2 - 4:45 p.m.

Write On! Teen Creative Writing Workshop, Middle School Edition at Main Library
Sign up for this intensive 4 day workshop led by local authors, and help create a 'zine of student writing. Space is limited. Sign-ups begin June 1, 2016. Grades 6-8. See separate flyer for more details. Children's Activity Room at the Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3 - 5 p.m.

Legos and Games
Intended for children and teenagers of any age. Ocean Park Branch, 2601 Main St., 3:30 - 5 p.m.

NAMI: Family to Family Education Program
A 12-week educational program to help you understand and support loved ones with mental illness. Includes information on illnesses such as schizophrenia, bipolar disorder and major depression. Registration required. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 6 - 8 p.m.

Movies at the Park Series: Grease
Pico Branch Library, Virginia Avenue Park, and Santa Monica Police Department present Movies at the Park. Bring your chair, blankets and snacks and watch a movie under the stars. (110 min.) Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 8 - 10 p.m.

Make Music Day
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Rusty's Surf Ranch - 256 Santa Monica Pier
7 p.m. CBFREELA, 8 p.m. TEE-M - TEE-M, 9 p.m. Zen Gang Band
Virginia Ave Park 2200 Virginia Ave.
6 - 7 p.m. Tom Nolan & the 100 Hohner Harmonica Project
NOMA (Palisades Park between Georgina Ave. and San Vicente Blvd.)
6 - 9 p.m. The Wilde-Hartmans
Keyboard Concepts, 3232 Santa Monica Blvd.,
10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Learn to Play at the Clavinova Café

Wednesday, June 22

Animal Shelter Show and Tail
Learn how the Santa Monica Animal Shelter works to help save animals, from dogs to horses to turtles - and maybe even meet an animal friend. Ages 5 and up are welcomed. Montana Avenue Branch, 1704 Montana Ave., 2 - 3 p.m.

Build with Minecraft
Explore the virtual world of Minecraft Pi, the special edition of Minecraft made for Raspberry Pi. Limited space; registration starts 6/1. Grades 1 - 5. Call (310) 458-8681 to register. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 4 - 5 p.m.

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Want to share what you are reading? Join the Pico Booktubers. They will get together and share Summer Reads on YouTube. Registration is required for all programs. Call (310)-458-8684 to register. Pico Branch Library 2201 Pico Blvd., 4 - 5:30 p.m.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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Los Angeles City Attorney cracks down on illegal short term rentals

Seeking to preserve much-needed affordable housing, Los Angeles City Attorney Mike Feuer is taking action against the owners of four properties for allegedly unlawfully converting and operating rent stabilized apartment buildings as short-term rentals or hotels.

"In a city with a profound shortage of affordable housing, unlawfully converting rental units to operate hotels has got to stop," said Feuer. "My office will continue to intervene to keep rent-stabilized units on the market and hold owners accountable for not complying with the law."

The City Attorney filed civil cases against the owners and operators of three apartment buildings each subject to the City's Rent Stabilization Ordinance (RSO), alleging that the property owners are illegally operating and advertising as hotels. The lawsuits seek a court appointed receiver to operate the properties until they are brought into compliance, as well as restitution and significant civil penalties.

Carl Lambert, the owner of Venice Suites (417 Ocean Front Walk), allegedly has operated and advertised the 32-unit apartment building in Venice as a hotel complete with its own website and regular hotel amenities. In January, 2015, the Department of Housing and Community Development ("HCIDLA") issued Orders to Comply to discontinue use as a hotel. Those orders allegedly continue to be ignored by the defendant.

William Andrew Layman, Rose Layman and Matthew Moore, the owners and managers of Venice Beach Suites (1305 Ocean Front Walk), allegedly operate the 30-unit apartment building as a hotel, extensively using internet sites to advertise the apartment units as hotel rooms for reservations, though the zoning for the location does not allow for its current use. In January 2015, HCIDLA issued Orders to Comply to the property owners citing the illegal use as a hotel. Those orders allegedly continue to be ignored by the defendants.

George Panoussis owns a 59-unit apartment building (830 N. Van Ness Avenue) allegedly operating and advertising as the Hollywood Dream Suites Hotel in direct violation of the area's residential zoning requirements. Panoussis and his co-defendants allegedly have denied inspectors access to the premises at least eight times. In January, 2014, HCIDLA issued Orders to Comply to the property owner for illegally using the property as a hotel without proper permits from the Department of Building and Safety. Those orders allegedly continue to be ignored by the defendants.

At a fourth property, Carol Jean Alsman, the owner of a 4-unit property located at 500 N. Genesee Avenue, was charged with six counts in a criminal case alleging: failure to comply with an Order to Comply, zoning violations; illegal use without proper building permits, failure to file notice of intention to re-rent, failure to offer rental to displaced tenants, and renting property within five years after withdrawing from the rental market under the Ellis Act.

The complaint alleges Alsman applied under the Ellis Act to remove her rent-controlled property from the rental market and complied with all regulations to have tenants compensated and relocated. However, Alsman allegedly began renting those units shortly thereafter through Airbnb and failed to allow former tenants an opportunity to re-rent those units, in direct violation of the provisions of the Los Angeles Municipal Code.

The City Attorney will be sending a list of Ellis Act properties to Airbnb and other short-term rental platforms as a preemptive measure to prevent listing of similar properties.

Assistant City Attorney Tina Hess and Deputy City Attorney Andrew Wong are handling the litigation.

- SUBMITTED BY FRANK T. MATELJAN III, DEPUTY DIRECTOR COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND OUTREACH LOS ANGELES CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

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level data sorts, work with several worksheets, and more. Seating is first come, first serve. Advanced Level. For more information, visit the Reference Desk or call (310) 434-2608. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 6 - 7 p.m.

Thursday, June 23

Ocean Park Baby Time
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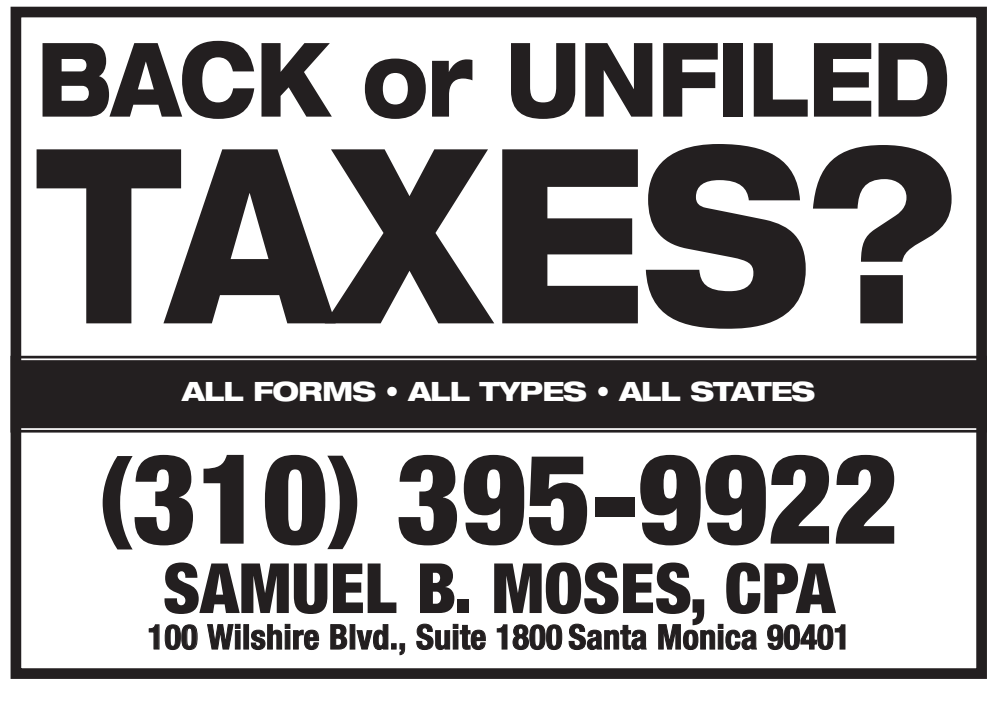
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Classic Film and Discussion Series: Hail the Conquering Hero
Join film scholar Vivian Rosenberg in a screening and discussion of this hilarious satire on the American penchant for hero worship. (Film runtime: 101 minutes). Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave., 2 - 4:30 p.m.









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What's the Point?

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Herringbone hits home run, Umami Burger impresses

TODAY I REVIEW TWO VERY DIFFERENT restaurants in Santa Monica — and both exceed expectations.

Before I became a divorce lawyer and while I was working my way through law school I had a job with a management consulting firm primarily working in distressed restaurants - which gave me a solid foundation for knowing what differentiates a mediocre from a great restaurant. That, combined with my family's foodie background has led me to be critical and discerning in the restaurants that I like and recommend.

A few weeks back I received an invitation from Herringbone to come have lunch on them. This is nothing unusual in the restaurant world, they invite in members of the press on a regular basis hoping that a positive experience will result in a good story. I used to invite the media in to restaurants when we had successfully course-corrected in trouble businesses all the time. As a writer it is usually a good sign that the management feels confident in their staff and kitchen to open themselves up to the type of critique that the media can offer.

Two weeks ago Friday, I and my friend Mike had lunch at Herringbone, which is a member of the Hakkasan Group — a 14 restaurant conglomerate of culinary excellence. The Santa Monica outpost is a light and airy open space environment, with a hearty dose of nautical whimsy, and light rock music playing a bit too loudly for me. As you enter the restaurant there is a tree with dried puffer fish, hanging like so many Christmas ornaments. Throughout the high ceilinged space are upside down boats hung to help deaden sound and add to the overall fun but fancy ambience.

We started the lunch in a room that was mostly empty on a Friday at noon with a seafood tower of oysters, clams, shrimp as big as a baby's fist and some humongous Alaskan King Crab legs and claws. The traditional accompaniments of cocktail sauce, a Russian dressing, fresh lemons with seed covers and a vinaigrette and horseradish dip were all excellent. The one flaw I found in Herringbone was the lack of drawn butter with the seafood tower - clearly a huge deficiency! However, the ever present staff were accommodating when I asked for some melted butter, they brought me a small ramekin, which instantly required another for Mike.

For our entrees I had the Tuna Tartare and a stone fruit salad which made for a light and refreshing interlude after the appetizer extravaganza. Mike had the Lobster Roll that looked amazing as it exploded out of the fresh roll. The white chunks of lobster glistened against the red of the halved cherry tomatoes. This was all followed with coffee and a dessert of hazelnut chocolate mousse on a brownie crust with fresh raspberry ice cream. The food was superb, and the service was excellent. But for the blemish of no drawn butter, and questionable music tastes, I can say I enjoyed the restaurant immensely and would definitely be back.

Saturday night was the grand opening of the newest Umami Burger. This 7-year-old chain was founded by Adam Fleischman and almost immediately was named the Burger of the Year by GQ. The burger chain has had tremendous growth across the country and is soon to be international. They have over 20 outlets from Los Angeles to New York. Umami Burger is based on the Japanese concept of a fifth flavor — it's beyond the savory. The party had about 100 people when I arrived with my friend Brian at 7:15 p.m. and the house was already rocking with gorgeous men and women. There was one stunning woman in a sleek skintight orange strapless dress who was not to be missed.

Restaurants always live or die based on their food. The selection provided by the General Manager Evan Coburn, started with a mini-falafel and tzatziki sauce in an Asian spoon that was light and flavorful, not overcooked, dry and hard like they so often are. The burger parade started with the (shredded beef) burger that was like pulled pork with a light BBQ sauce and caramelized onions — to die for. Next up was a slider of the regular Umami burger, then a Portobello Mushroom burger and of course the smothered French fries that had truffled cheese and shredded beef.

For the sweet side there were root beer floats circulated to top off the evening. The new site is hip with a full bar and several special new cocktails. We started with a Greens6 cocktail that was Matcha green tea, pineapple and orange juice, cucumber, cilantro and mint — I had mine without the vodka since I was driving, but it was delightfully, refreshingly bright.

Umami Burger has daily happy hour specials from 3 - 6 p.m. with truffle fries for $3, sliders for $4 and draft beers for $5, even their specialty cocktails are only $7. I know I'll be stopping in for an early evening snack, probably on Thursdays before the concerts on the Pier, which are coming right up.

All in all, I'd say our selection of great restaurants is continuing to grow and I look forward to trying them.

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Service Station

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What is a service club?

I WAS IN THE APPLE STORE LAST WEEK TO pick-up a small tripod for us to record our first Facebook Live presentation*. The team member asked me how I planned to use it and when I told him I was making a recording for the Santa Monica Lions Club he was curious. "What is a Lions Club?" he asked. I told him we were a service club serving the needs of Santa Monica and the Westside. On an international level we focus on vision, feeding the hungry, children and the environment. His next question was, "What is a service club?" I was not surprised.

It is not uncommon in Los Angeles for people to not know what a service club is. The definition according to Wikipedia is:

"A service club or service organization is a voluntary non-profit organization where members meet regularly to perform charitable works either by direct hands-on efforts or by raising money for other organizations. A service club is defined firstly by its service mission and secondly its membership benefits, such as social occasions, networking, and personal growth opportunities that encourage involvement."

In an age of hyper-connectivity and philanthropy I find it odd that no one knows about service clubs. The clubs are all about making connections; finding new friends, networking and learning more about the community you live or work in. They are also about philanthropy; working as volunteers or hold fundraising events to benefit nonprofits, students and others in the Santa Monica/Westside community.

On June 22, from 5 -8 p.m., several Santa Monica service clubs will be sponsoring a shopping event at J. Crew on Third Street Promenade with up to 20% of your purchase going to benefit the Westside Family Health Center and Safety Harbor KIDS. The clubs participating are the Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary, Jaycees, Breakfast Club and Women's Club. This is a great opportunity stop by for some snacks and beverages, shop, support local charities and learn more about the outstanding service clubs that you could be a part of.

If you have any questions or want to learn more about the event or about Lions, please contact Susan DeRemer at santamonicalion@gmail.com or call (310) 442-9513.

*Check the SM Lions Facebook page for our Facebook Live presentation by Kyle Kozar, bike share coordinator for the Hulu bikes. He discusses the new pricing schedule starting August 1 and how where you park may affect the time you are charged for.

For more information about the Lions Club visit www.facebook.com/smlions, http://e-clubhouse.org/sites/santamonica, call 310-623-4499 or reach them at PO Box 3435, Santa Monica, CA 90408.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Getting smart on sustainability

Editor:

The folks who write the SMa.r.t Thinking column have many valuable things to say. However, they are not entitled to march under the banner of sustainability, as Thane Roberts attempts in his misleading column of June, 11, 2016.

The basic concept of sustainability is that our social practices and habits of living be such that they can be continued by future generations. On a global level this means first and foremost our habits of energy consumption, both because we are currently dependent on non-renewable energy resources that will soon enough run out, and because the use of these forms of energy causes great harm to the natural environment, such as global warming. To call a practice sustainable is thus, in the main, to say that it minimizes energy use. Sustainable design of individual buildings – such as is recognized by LEED certification – is design that minimizes the energy consumption of the individual building. And sustainable urban planning is likewise the creation of cities where per capita energy consumption is minimized.

Mr. Roberts begins his column with the metaphor of a frog in a cauldron to evoke the global environmental crisis, but then, unfortunately, abandons this global perspective to go on to rehearse some reasons from a narrowly local perspective to perhaps not like high-density development.

This shift is unfortunate and misleading, because it's a basic fact of global urbanism that higher population density of a city is correlated with lower per capita energy consumption. (Google "urban density energy consumption" to see images of the classic chart.) The denser a city is, the lower the amount of energy consumed by each of its residents, in general. Conversely, residents in low-density cities consume greater amounts of energy each, on average. Therefore, typically, the higher the population density, the more sustainable the city. Building densely is, far from being a threat to global sustainability, one of our main tools to advance it.

Of course, high density urban form can bring with it unpleasantries, some of which the folks at SMa.r.t. are not shy to detail. And sustainability is not the only criterion by which to measure cities. But architects and urban designers who do have a global conscience and do prioritize sustainability aren't fighting to reduce the density of development in their cities. Quite the contrary, they accept density as a necessity, and focus their research and practices instead on understanding and addressing high density urbanism's peculiar demands so that the cities that result are as far as possible livable habitats for their residents.

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students and staff.

And he lamented inconsistent training, ineffective buy-in on the part of site leaders and staff and less-than-ideal patterns of communication. Those factors, Noguera said, have contributed to the failure of previous initiatives to close achievement gaps.

"There are way too many cases of teachers working in isolation," he said. "Some of your best teachers are not a resource for the others. ... When it comes to pursuing equity, we want to make sure everyone's clear on what they should be doing.

"A plan is only as good as a commitment to implement. If we can't get that commitment, we're stuck."

Mark Kelly, assistant superintendent of human resources, said there's still a disconnect between district and site leadership and added there's a need for improved professional development.

"In many ways, for a long time we left everybody out there in 16 institutions doing their own thing," he said.

Significant time was spent discussing how distractions have kept the district from addressing inequity. Environmental issues in Malibu, centralized fundraising, bond-backed facility projects and the possible creation of a separate Malibu school district have dominated board attention in recent years.

Lyon said the equity work is part of a dynamic process that will take time to develop and sink in.

"We have made some huge cultural shifts in how we operate as a school district," she said. "We are going to have people who are unhappy, but let's not throw the baby out with the bathwater. ... How to we get that voice, how do we get that input, and keep moving forward?"

Board member Craig Foster, participating remotely through a video chat service, said the district must collect data and set quantitative metrics so the board can evaluate its progress.

Board member Oscar de la Torre, who has advocated for more culturally relevant education, said he's never been more optimistic about a district attempt to close achievement gaps.

"It feels hopeful," he said. "We have the capacity to overcome those challenges."

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HUNGER

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Through grants, the Los Angeles Sodexo team is given the funds needed to produce meals to underprivileged children throughout Los Angeles County.

The local Sodexo teams, in turn, parlay the grants they receive into meal programs with local organizations such as the ones at the Santa Monica Boys and Girls Club and the Mar Vista Family Center in Culver City, where more than 1,200 children will receive free breakfast and lunch. This summer, the Los Angeles Sodexo team will have given away more than 250,000 meals since beginning their program in 1999.

"If we didn't get this program from Sodexo, we would have to pay for the food ourselves, and that would be a huge expense," Campbell said.

"Our program services would decrease because that would mean less available money to put into activities for kids or to fund staff for the summers, so Sodexo is a lifesaver."

The local Sodexo teams usually funnel their food services through dining service programs at local universities, hospitals or corporations. In Los Angeles, Sodexo's dining service team is at Loyola Marymount University.

"It has been — for me and for those who have worked with me for the past five years — a very rewarding piece of what we do on a day-to-day basis," Sodexo director of operations at Loyola Marymount University Dana Massimiani said.

"To have an opportunity to help these programs to give back to the community that you live in gives you that extra umph to get up in the morning, and it gives you the feeling that you're more rooted in the community."

Massimiani is quick to defer the credit for the program off to the staff at facilities similar to the Santa Monica Boys and Girls Club and the Mar Vista Family Center, however.

"The real heroes are the men and women at the facilities who are providing the full service to the children — not just food, but the teaching, entertainment and activities that they're coordinating, Massimiani said. "The food is just one small part — and we're aware of that — but we're happy to play that small part."



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HOMELESS

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shadow of City Hall.

With more than 46,000 homeless people scattered across Los Angeles County —- an increase of 6 percent from last year — local officials are fighting an uphill battle for state and voter approval of an initiative that would raise taxes on millionaires to benefit homeless services.

Experts say things are just as bad across the rest of California. In the San Francisco Bay Area, where the startup tech boom is sending rental and housing prices skyrocketing, people who lived in once-modest neighborhoods are being forced to the streets.

In Sacramento, people take refuge in bushes near the stately Capitol building or cluster in downtown encampments.

"I don't care what part of California you're in, you will see an ever-growing population of people who live on the streets with a mental illness, and that's what we're addressing," said Maggie Merritt, executive director of the Steinberg Institute, a mental health nonprofit advocating for increased state funding to fight homelessness.

Hawaii and some major cities including Seattle and Portland, Oregon, have declared homelessness to be in states of emergency, freeing up disaster funds and breaking down regulatory barriers to provide swift assistance.

California Gov. Jerry Brown has resisted that approach. His spokeswoman Deborah Hoffman said in a statement last week that local governments are best-positioned to tackle the issue and "a gubernatorial declaration is not appropriate."

Brown favors the legislative plan proposed by Senate Democrats that would provide up to $2 billion for local agencies to construct permanent housing for people living on the streets with psychological disorders. Legislative analysts expect it'd fund at least 14,000 units.

The money would come largely from the Mental Health Services Act, an initiative voters approved in 2004 that raised state income taxes on millionaires by 1 percent. The current plan would use bonds to finance construction and divert a small portion - between 0.8 percent and 6.5 percent - of the mental health fund every year for what could be decades to repay the bonds.

Many of the details remain to be worked out, but a keystone of the tentative agreement requires counties to step up with additional services for everyone they house.

Such services currently vary widely between counties, and some officials are wary of a 20-year treatment obligation tied to the money. But negotiations have consistently favored county input, allaying most hesitations to accept the state aid.

While rehabilitating the homeless for long-term success requires more than just putting a roof over their heads, that is the initial step in what has become a national "housing first" strategy.

"The capital is great, you build the building, but then you have all these vulnerable people you're housing who need all those other supportive services," said Jeremy Sidell, chief development officer at People Assisting the Homeless, a nonprofit that's been transitioning people from streets to housing since 1985. "You want to maintain them in that housing; you don't want to create a revolving door."

He said nonprofits that work with the homeless employ caseworkers to treat substance abuse, manage mental health and offer a stable environment to close that revolving door.

"We'll take people to the Social Security office, we'll take people to the DMV or their doctor's appointments," Sidell said. "It's a do-whatever-it-takes approach."

Noon reported from Sacramento, California

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

SMC Community Ed responds to student demand

Continuing its trend to offer new and increasingly advanced courses that have high community demand, SMC Community Ed has announced a robust and diverse offering of classes for the fall session. Registration is open online.

"We have several exciting new classes this fall, many of which have been in demand by our community members and some of which are more advanced as students master beginner skills and want to go to the next level," said Alice Meyering, Program Coordinator of Community & Contract Education. "For example, our popular sewing classes have led to the offering of the more sophisticated courses Garment Construction and Block Printing Basics.

As always, Community Ed is offering a wide range of personal enrichment classes, from the arts to fitness, from writing to gardening, and from music to dance, performance and film. At the same time, it is expanding its professional development courses in a wide range of fields, from business to social media to paralegal and much more.

For personal enrichment, Community Ed has slated more than 220 classes, workshops and tours for the Fall Semester, which begins Aug. 29.

Debuting this fall are: How to Overcome Your Fear of Public Speaking, Smartphone Photography, Reiki Level I, Beginning Conversational French, Jewelry Design, Intermediate Digital Photography, Introduction to Garment Construction and Block Printing Basics.

In addition, Eleanor Schrader's popular art and design history lecture series continues this fall with "Noah's Ark: Animals in Art History."

Registration is open and can be completed online at http://commed.smc.edu or by calling (310) 434-3400 or emailing commed@smc.edu.

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: **66.9°**

TUESDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** knee to waist high
Small round of SSW/S swell - few larger peaks for focal points. Modest NW windswell.

WEDNESDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **3-4 ft** waist to shoulder high
Another nice round of SSW swell building - more size showing over the afternoon/evening. Minor NW windswell.

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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 8, AT APPROXIMATELY 11:30 P.M.

Officers observed a suspect acting suspiciously in the area of 11th Street and Olympic Boulevard. They spoke with the suspect and noticed he attempted to conceal an unknown object in his wristband. Officers also noticed a screwdriver in the suspect's wristband, and determined he was on probation for weapons violations. William Arnold Zazueta, 31, of transient was arrested and cited for possession of narcotics paraphernalia and probation violation. His bail is set at $20,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 382 calls for service on June 19.

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

Battery 600 block of Wilshire 12:37 a.m.
Battery 2800 block of Main 1:03 a.m.
Loud music 1100 block of 2nd 1:21 a.m.
Person down 4th/Colorado 1:26 a.m.
Loud music 300 block of Pacific 1:46 a.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 800 block of 11th 2:12 a.m.
Public intoxication 1800 block of Lincoln 2:16 a.m.
Hit and run 4th/Santa Monica 2:30 a.m.
Strongarm robbery 1200 bloc of 15th 2:33 a.m.
Drunk driving Chelsea/Wilshire 3:06 a.m.
Shots fired 1500 block of 18th 3:30 a.m.
Loud music 300 block of 18th 3:39 a.m.
Loud music 1800 block of 20th 3:39 a.m.
Loud music 1400 block of 5th 4:54 a.m.
Petty theft 1500 block of 2nd 8:32 a.m.
Lojack hit 1600 block of Ocean Front 9:33 a.m.
Assault 1500 block of 4th 9:37 a.m.
Assault 4th/Colorado 9:41 a.m.
Battery 100 block of Ocean Park 10:31 a.m.
Domestic violence 2000 block of 14th 10:42 a.m.
Assault 300 block of Olympic 10:44 a.m.
Hit and run 400 block of Pacific Coast Highway 11:00 a.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 2300 block of Pearl 11:27 a.m.
Loud music 2600 block of Ocean Front Walk 11:46 a.m.\
Health and safety code violation 800 block of Michigan 12:02 p.m.
Grand theft 400 block of Santa Pier 12:11 p.m.
Domestic violence 800 block of 4th St 12:18 p.m.
Hit and run 200 block of Santa Monica Pier 1:03 p.m.
Fight 1600 block of Cloverfield 1:09 p.m.
Health and safety code violation 1000 block of 14th 1:12 p.m.
Person down 200 block of Santa Monica Pier 1:18 p.m.
Traffic collision 2800 block of Olympic 1:45 p.m.
Person down 2400 block of Wilshire 3:18 p.m.
Person with a gun 800 block of Palisades Beach 3:24 p.m.
Petty theft 1300 block of Montana 3:54 p.m.
Missing person 2700 block of Ocean Front Walk 3:56 p.m.
Fight 1300 block of Lincoln 4:04 p.m.
Panic alarm 2600 block of Wilshire 4:26 p.m.
Death investigation 1800 block of 18th 4:32 p.m.
Missing person 1800 block of Michigan 4:59 p.m.
Person down 1500 block of Lincoln 5:13 p.m.
Sexual assault Ocean/Montana 5:18 p.m.
Panic alarm 800 block of Santa Monica 5:18 p.m.
Petty theft 400 block of 21st 5:38 p.m.
Burglary 2100 block of Virginia 6:13 p.m.
Missing person 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 6:18 p.m.
Loud music 1400 block of Pearl 6:33 p.m.
Missing person 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 6:57 p.m.
Person down 1200 block of 3rd 7:14 p.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block of 10th 7:25 p.m.
Defrauding innkeeper 1000 block of Wilshire 8:01 p.m.
Battery 100 block of Broadway 8:25 p.m.
Person with a gun Main/Ashland 8:34 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 51 calls for service on June 19.

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

EMS 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 12:15 a.m.
EMS 2900 block of Exposition 12;50 a.m.
EMS 4th/Colorado 1:27 a.m.
EMS 1100 block of Pico 1:41 a.m.
EMS 800 block of 11th 2:13 a.m.
EMS 2600 block of 11th 5:21 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of Franklin 5:51 a.m.
Flooded condition 1600 block of Ocean Front Walk 7:58 a.m.
EMS 1800 block of Lincoln 8:19 a.m.
AMS 1100 block of Arizona 8:47 a.m.
Automatic alarm 900 block of 22nd 9:51 a.m.
EMS 900 block of 4th 9:42 a.m.
Automatic alarm 900 block of 22nd 9:51 a.m.
Structure fire 1400 block of 3rd 10:22 a.m.
EMS 1000 block of 24th 11:01 a.m.
EMS 1400 block of 26th 11:03 a.m.
EMS 23rd/Pearl 11:27 a.m.
EMS 2100 block of Ocean 11:57 a.m.
Lock in/out 1700 block of Ocean Front Walk 12:44 p.m.
Ems300 block of Santa Monica 12:51 p.m.
EMS 200 block of Santa Monica 1:06 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1500 block of Ocean 1:41 p.m.
Mutual Aid request 1100 block of Olympic 2:20 p.m.
EMS 2700 block of Ocean Park 2:31 p.m.
EMS 2400 block of Wilshire 3:20 p.m.
Elevator rescue 300 block of Santa Monica 3:23 p.m.
Automatic alarm 700 block of Marguerita 3:24 p.m.
Illegal burning 1600 block of Cloverfield 4:14 p.m.
Automatic alarm 14500 block of 21st 4:30 p.m.
EMS 2600 block of Ocean Front Walk 4:36 p.m.
EMS 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 4:51 p.m.
EMS 1800 block of 18th 5:10 p.m.
EMS 200 block of Santa Monica Pier 6:11 p.m.
EMS 900 block of 9th 7:03 p.m.
EMS 2400 block of 32nd 7:05 p.m.
EMS 1200 block of 3rd 7:13 p.m.

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Fleshy fruit
6 Targets for bulls
11 Make blank
12 Celeb roster
13 Yard surrounder
15 Purpose
16 Buck's mate
17 Tavern
18 Medusa's killer
20 Big galoot
21 Museum focus
22 "Pinocchio" goldfish
23 Port sights
26 Parcels out
27 Burden
28 Film noir classic
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30 Carbon —
34 French friend
35 Wine choice
36 Sprinted
37 Source of play passes
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41 Simpleton
42 Garden starters
43 Ranch animal

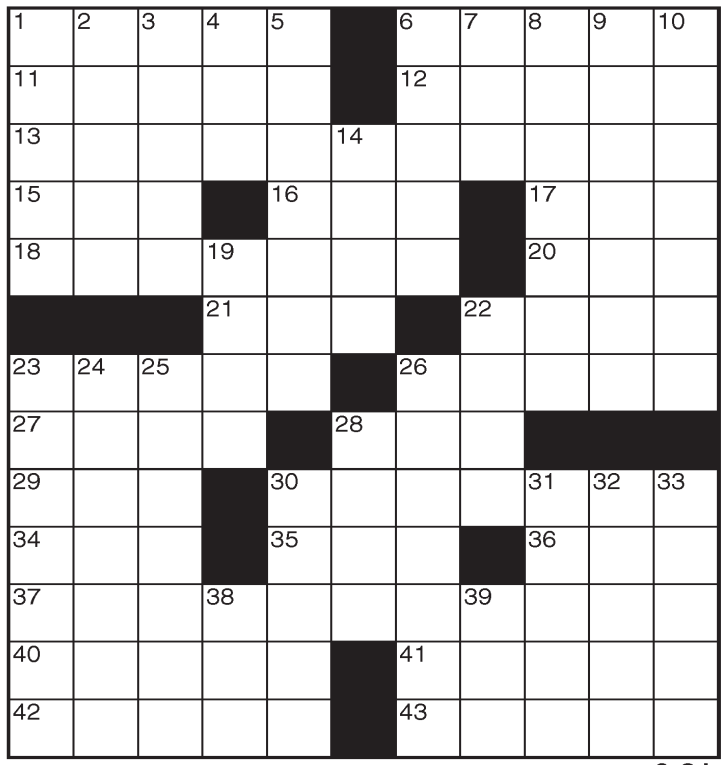
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2 Occur
3 Track horse
4 Inquire
5 Hoe users
6 Casual eateries
7 Pub product
8 Arcade game
9 Fugitive
10 Sound systems
14 Race tipster
19 "The Odd Couple" director Gene
22 Cajole
23 Gives
24 Eight furlongs
25 Finger-nail's neighbor
26 Gizmos
28 Slimming plan
30 Attire
31 Singer Cara
32 Tango or twist
33 Come in
38 Young one
39 Stomach

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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

7	8	6	1	4	2	3	9	5
9	3	2	5	7	6	8	1	4
4	5	1	3	9	8	6	7	2
2	6	9	4	1	3	7	5	8
5	7	3	8	2	9	4	6	1
1	4	8	6	5	7	2	3	9
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2 23 41 53 63
Power#: 11
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MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 6/17
20 23 30 44 59
Mega#: 9
Jackpot: 333M

SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 6/18
8 13 17 19 39
Mega#: 5
Jackpot: 10M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 6/19
8 11 24 27 35

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 6/19
MIDDAY: 8 1 5
Draw Date: 6/19
EVENING: 4 8 8

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 6/19
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2nd: 12 Lucky Charms
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WORD UP!

zeitgeber 1. an environmental cue, as the length of daylight or the degree of temperature, that helps to regulate the cycles of an organism's biological clock.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1768 – James Otis, Jr. offends the King and Parliament in a speech to the Massachusetts General Court.

1788 – New Hampshire ratifies the Constitution of the United States and is admitted as the ninth state in the United States.

1791 – King Louis XVI of France and his immediate family begin the Flight to Varennes during the French Revolution.

1798 – Irish Rebellion of 1798: The British Army defeats Irish rebels at the Battle of Vinegar Hill.

1813 – Peninsular War: Battle of Victoria.

1824 – Greek War of Independence: Egyptian forces capture Psara in the Aegean Sea.

1826 – Maniots defeat Egyptians under Ibrahim Pasha in the Battle of Vergas.

1848 – In the Wallachian Revolution, Ion Heliade R?dulescu and Christian Tell issue the Proclamation of Islaz and create a new republican government.

1854 – The first Victoria Cross is awarded during the bombardment of Bomarsund in the Åland Islands.

1864 – American Civil War: The Battle of Jerusalem Plank Road begins.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Gainesville, Florida, performance artist Tom Miller planned a public piece in a downtown plaza during May and June as homage to the music composer John Cage's celebrated "4'33" (which is four minutes and 33 seconds of purposeful silence by all musicians who "play" on the piece). Miller said his project would consist of local artists "installing" sculpture at 15-minute intervals for five days -- except that the "sculpture" would have to be imagined by observers, as (in the tradition of Cage) nothing otherwise perceptible would be there.

■ Tex-ass Justice! Convicted murderer Charles Flores was on Texas' death row for more than 16 years (until June 2 of this year) before the state's highest criminal appeals court finally ruled that the execution might not be justified if the most important evidence was provided by a witness whom the police had hypnotized. The trial judge, and the jury, had accepted that "hypnosis" could lead to "recovered" memory (a popular hypothesis in the 1980s and 1990s, but largely discredited today). There was no physical evidence against Flores, and the trial court was ordered to rethink the validity of hypnosis.

Surrounded by music, Taurus

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★ Allow your innate creativity and optimism to emerge. Changes that have come forward might no longer be valid, and you will need to make yet another adjustment. You could be hesitant to pursue this course of action, but you will, out of necessity. Tonight: All smiles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Optimism is the name of the game. Be willing to back off in order to gain a deeper perspective. Imagine what it is like to be someone else. Consider a trip where you might gain a lot of knowledge and cultural understanding. Tonight: Be surrounded by great music.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ You could be in the position of negotiating an important agreement, yet might have difficulty understanding what someone wants. This person seems to be distracted, jumping from topic to topic. Be less indulgent; the results will be better. Tonight: Let it all hang out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Reach out to someone at a distance. Your conversation with this person will brighten your mood. Ask yourself what you really understand about others before making any judgments. Listen to where they are coming from. Tonight: Go with a loved one's suggestion or choice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ Others generally see you as someone who is flamboyant, but right below the surface lies a pragmatic attitude. Let this trait emerge, and you will be able to move forward with a project or complete what you are doing quickly and efficiently. Tonight: Off to the gym!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Only you can complete a project in the exact way you want. Having expectations otherwise might not be realistic; no one can visualize what you are seeing, no matter how well you can describe the desired results. Take the lead here. Tonight: Give up being tame for now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ You seem to be very distracted by a recent idea or dream you have had. Focusing on mundane details might be close to impossible. It could take a mini-revolution, an upset boss or an intense situation to ground you. Tonight: If you want, share your thoughts with a loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ How you see a personal situation could change after having a conversation with someone who has a way of opening your mind to even better ideas. Be grateful for this person. Share your thoughts and feelings, and accept his or her feedback. Tonight: Take action now!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Your concern over a financial matter could force you to make a decision that you have been resisting. Consider your alternatives; one of which might be to find someone who has some expertise in this matter. A surprise facilitates your day. Tonight: Be aware of a loved one's needs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ You might decide to take off for the rest of the day. In your need for change, you could stop at a travel agency or check out a new housing project. Don't be surprised by others' reactions when you explain what you did. Tonight: Seriously consider a change of pace.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ Understand what you expect from someone in a certain situation. Try to be more realistic, at least about this person, and you are less likely to feel upset. Though initially this might be hard to do, it ultimately is likely to make you a happier person. Tonight: Take some personal time.

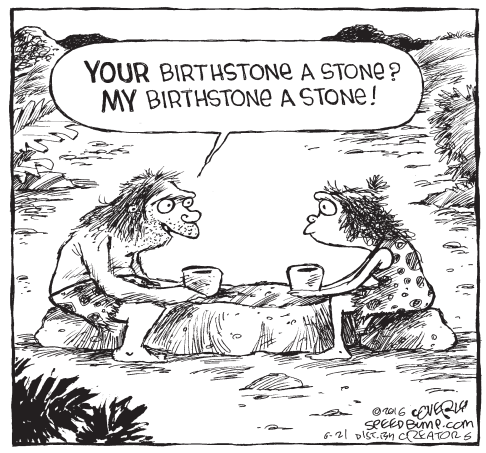
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Zero in on your priorities, and you will be delighted by what you get done. You might convince a dear friend to make an adjustment that will make both of you much more content. Tonight: Where the fun is.

Tuesday, June 21, 2016

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

This year you will use physical activity to lower your stress levels and keep your mood more upbeat. Others will see you as someone who is always on the move. You will accomplish a lot. If you are single, you could encounter someone quite fun, witty and enjoyable sometime before fall. Whether this person is The One or a long-term friend ultimately will be your decision. If you are attached, your sweetie might be offended by your constant need to get up and go. Try to get him or her to join you in a mutually enjoyable activity or hobby. CAPRICORN often challenges you.

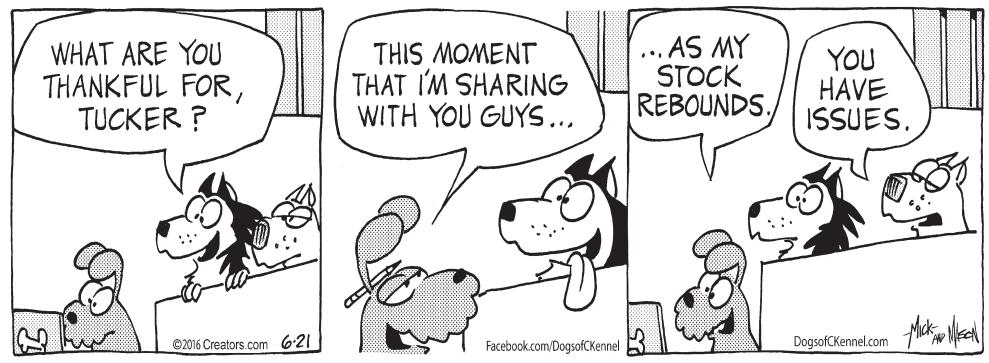
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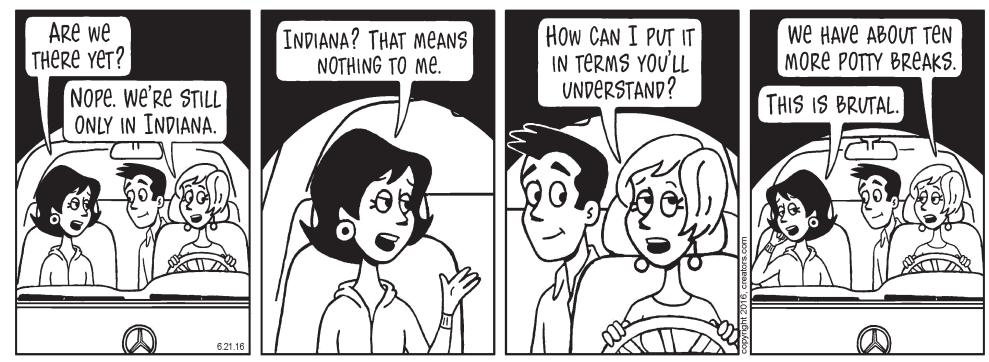
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