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LA County motel rooms could be turned into homeless housing



File photo

SHELTERS: Motels could be turned into interim housing for the homeless.

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

Los Angeles County needs to get almost 60,000 people experiencing homelessness off the streets, but building new shelters is expensive and typically met with community opposition.

There is another way to accommodate people as they transition to a permanent home, however: motels. County caseworkers typically offer homeless individuals vouchers for rooms on a case-by-case basis, however, and that piecemeal policy gets expensive.

"The high price of motel vouchers is due, in part, to the

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International Teen Film Festival returns to Santa Monica

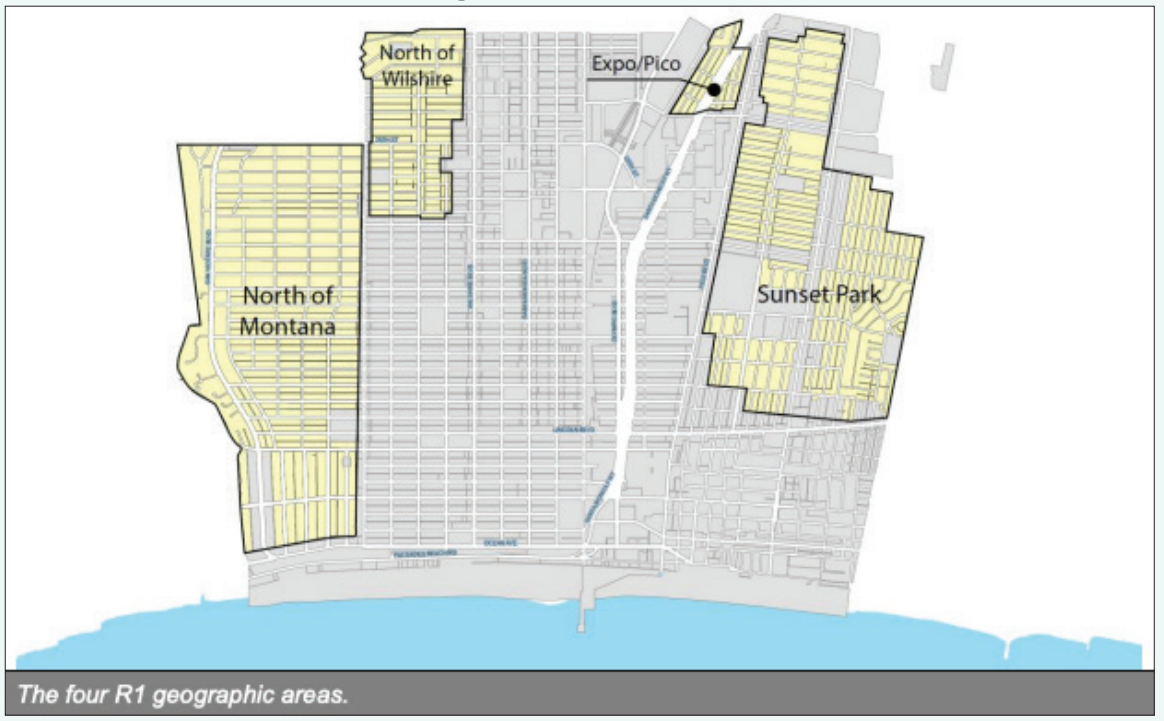
ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

A film director wunderkind akin to Steven Spielberg, Guillermo Del Toro or Claire Denis could be discovered at an upcoming film festival this weekend.

The Santa Monica International Teen Film Festival returns for its 14th iteration this weekend. The festival showcases 60 second to 15 minute film submissions from teens around the globe ages 13-18.

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City aims to stop "McMansionization" of single-family neighborhoods



The four R1 geographic areas.

Courtesy of the city of Santa Monica

ZONING: Large houses are springing up in the four single-family neighborhoods in Santa Monica.

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

Officials are revising development standards in Santa Monica's single-family neighborhoods to discourage developers from replacing small homes with mansions.

In the city's four single-family neighborhoods — Sunset Park, North of Montana, North of Wilshire and a small part of Pico — new development is typically double or triple the size of existing homes, according to the city of Santa Monica's analysis of recent building permits. Residents have noticed the change in the character of the neighborhoods they've called home for decades, and they're not happy about it.

Dozens of residents wrote letters to the city's Planning Commission ahead of its Wednesday meeting to discuss new development standards for single-family neighborhoods. Most who wrote to the commission said they feel that existing standards have allowed developers to build houses that don't fit into their surroundings and squeeze out middle-class residents.

"As a longtime Sunset Park resident, I am completely dismayed by the proliferation of new and under construction megamansions," Linda Manning wrote Wednesday. "They are unsightly, monotonous,

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Yoga
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Beach Dances: Shared Practice
Beach Dances embeds the practice and creation of contemporary dance in the outdoor daily life of the beach. As choreographers and dancers work, all are invited to watch the rehearsal process, participate in workshops, and perhaps find contrasts and comparisons with the movements of other beach house visitors all around the sand-level stage. Annenberg Community Beach House, 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Bookmark Mania
Create a handmade bookmark to keep your place in your favorite summer read. A different project each day. For all ages. Main Library, 2 - 4 p.m.

Saturday, June 22

Bottle into Rope with Studio Resident Dahn Gim
While it's best to reduce our bottle use entirely, there are still single use bottles clogging our waterways. Try out a way to transform these into usable material. Learn how to make a simple and portable plastic bottle cutter and leave with yards of plastic to use as heavy duty cordage, for weaving and basket making, jewelry applications, and, with a little heat, as a way to join items together. Bring clean smooth PET bottles (such as soda liter bottles); tools provided. Limited capacity workshop: please notify about any change after making a reservation. Palisades Park, 12 -2 p.m. To register, visit: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/bottle-into-rope-with-studio-resident-dahn-gim-tickets-59086444145.

Singing Rounds with Studio Resident Alex Wand
Experience the joy of group singing with some guitar accompaniment! Round singing is a musical form where one group starts off with a melody and the next group starts with the same melody a bit later and so on. The result is a harmonious canon of voices in perpetual motion. This repeating event is meant for non-musicians and musicians alike; all are welcome! Palisades Park, 1 -2 p.m.

Get Started with 3D Printing
Learn the basics of 3D printing and design by completing a guided project during this 90 minute class. Space is limited. To register, email ideashappen@smgov.net. Ages 7-12. Main Library, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Santa Monica International Teen Film Festival
Screenings of short films made by youth across the globe. Miles Memorial Playhouse, 2 - 9 p.m.

Renters Appreciation Party
Apartments.com Retail Store will be celebrating renters in the community by providing renter-friendly vendors who will be providing service information and discounts. The first 30 attendees receive a free lobster roll from the world famous Cousins Maine Lobster food truck.
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Palisades Park, 1450 Ocean Ave. 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

SM Reads: Movie and Discussion: The Hate U Give (2018)
Nominated for five NAACP Image Awards, the powerful adaptation of this year?s Santa Monica Reads title stars Amandla Stenberg in the role of Starr Carter. Director George Tillman Jr. and other guests, schedules permitting, join us after the screening for a discussion of the film. (Film runtime: 133 min.)
Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Stranger Things carnival will turn Santa Monica Pier "Upside Down"

BLAKE ATWELL
Daily Press Intern

Next weekend, the Santa Monica Pier flips "Upside Down."

From Saturday, June 29 to Sunday, June 30, Netflix's award-winning Stranger Things series will celebrate its upcoming July 4 season three release by throwing an immersive fair at Pacific Park.

The fair will include carnival games, a slime-filled dunk tank, ice cream and more opportunities for Stranger Things fans to fully immerse themselves in Hawkins, Indiana during the summer of 1985. A curiosity house featuring the show's terrifying Demogorgon creatures will provide guests with quite the experience. At the Hawkins Bike Shop, attendees will have a shot to leave the pier on new wheels.

Onstage performances from Hawkins High School cheerleaders, 80s cover bands, food eating contests and magicians will be featured at the center of the fair. The pier's Pacific Wheel Ferris Wheel will transform into the Hawkins Wheel for the weekend, and Playland Arcade is set to become Hawkin's own Palace Arcade.

Jim Harris, deputy director of the Santa Monica Pier, said the pier was the perfect match for the show's season three premiere because the promotional posters for the season all feature a beach boardwalk.

"We're overjoyed that they selected us and gave us the opportunity to play host to this wonderful launch event," Harris said.

After Stranger Things 3 mania hits Santa Monica, Deno's Wonder Wheel Amusement

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STRANGER THINGS: The popular Netflix series will host a carnival on Santa Monica Pier.

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THE JUICE: O.J. Simpson, like President Donald Trump, is tweeting up a storm.

Just what we didn't need: O.J. Simpson opened a Twitter account one day after the 25th anniversary of the Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman murders. (In my humble opinion, there's more chance the sun won't rise in the east than O.J. was innocent.)

"@TheRealOJ32" with the bio "If you don't see it here, I didn't say it," O.J. posted a video welcoming "followers." Trying to be charming (or as charming as an alleged double murderer can be), below was his first tweet:

"Hey, Twitter world, this is yours truly, and I'm coming soon to Twitter. This should be a lot of fun. I've got a little getting even to do. So God bless, take care."

I'm not sure how O.J. squares "I've got a little getting even to do," with "God bless." Then again, I don't know how O.J. faces his two adult children from his marriage to Nicole, Sydney and Justin. "How's it going, guys?" O.J. might ask. "Better if you hadn't murdered mom," they might answer.

Recently, Simpson told the AP that the slayings are "a subject I'll never revisit again. My family and I have moved on to what we call the 'no negative zone.' We focus on the positives."

Actually, "positive" describes how strongly I believe O.J. is a double murderer. Take his alibi. (Please.) On the night his ex-wife, whom he physically abused 8 times where police were summoned, is almost decapitated by a knife, he says the cut on his finger was from ... "chipping golf balls??"

If O.J. were innocent, he would have hailed Ron as a hero. After all, he died trying to protect the mother of O.J.'s kids. Instead, on Wednesday, Simpson posted separate photos of himself and Ron and the poll question, "Who would win in a 1 v. 1?" Question: What type of person would post that? Answer: A narcissistic sociopath!

Clearly, O.J. is both. Another is Donald Trump, aka "Individual 1," or as I call him "A one trick phony." The two men actually have a lot in common and surprise, surprise, none of it's good.

Born a year apart, each had 5 children, from multiple wives. (Trump has had 3 wives, O.J., 2.) Starting on the lighter side, both men love golf, a sport replete with etiquette, including against cheating.

But O.J. and POTUS are brazen golf cheaters. For example, in O.J.'s former foursome, the other 3 jokingly hired a caddie to keep O.J. from dropping a ball he covertly kept in his pocket. With the worst-looking golf swing this side of Charles Barkley, O.J. routinely dropped the new ball to avoid playing his original ball often stuck in the rough.

Trump's serial cheating at golf is the subject of Rick Reilly's best-selling book, "Cheater in Chief." Among dozens of examples, Reilly documents Trump's surreptitiously kicking sportscaster Mike Tirico's ball off the green into a sand trap. Trump reportedly greeted Tirico on the green, "Tough break, Mike."

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block neighbors' views, sunlight and even airflow, and completely strip any privacy from neighbors' houses and yards."

Other residents, however, questioned why the city would consider downzoning single-family lots in the midst of a state housing crisis.

Eoin Gubbins, also of Sunset Park, said he thinks development standards should accommodate the changing needs of families. Children are living at home much longer because they can't find affordable housing and grandparents often have to move in with their children for the same reason, he said.

"The state has recognized this and is actively encouraging greater density on (single-family) lots," he wrote. "Why in 2019 would the city push for lower density to limit housing to … a single "traditional family" circa 1950?"

The Planning Commission and city staff must approve new standards that address residents' concerns before November, when the interim zoning ordinance (IZO) for single-family neighborhoods City Council adopted last February expires.

The council passed the IZO to try to keep Santa Monica's smaller, more affordable homes from being replaced with mansions. Permanent modifications to the city's development standards are likely to reflect that purpose, said Commissioner Shawn Landres.

"We want to encourage remodeling rather than rebuilding homes, although we recognize there are situations where a rebuild is necessary," he said.

The commission also plans to incentivize building accessory dwelling units (ADUs) on single-family lots, Landres said. ADUs, which can be built as standalone structures in backyards or as additions to homes, have gained popularity across California as a solution to the housing crisis.

The IZO gave homeowners the ability to build ADUs on their lots without butting up against parcel coverage limits. Landres said he wants the permanent development standards to not just facilitate ADUs, but strongly encourage them.

"That's where, for me, the housing crisis meets the demand for multigenerational housing in Santa Monica," Landres said. "ADUs solve both problems. The more we can produce ADUs, the better off we're going to be."

City staff solicited input from residents at several public meetings and the proposed standards they draft this summer will initiate further discussion from the commission, the public and City Council. But at the end of a long and complicated process, commissioners said they want to ensure the standards are as straightforward as possible and give property owners freedom to build the homes they want and need — within certain constraints.

"We want to simplify the code and make it user-friendly," said Commissioner Leslie Lambert.

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MOTELS

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county's … purchasing policy, whereby community-based organizations approach motel operators and ask to purchase vacant rooms at the motel," said Janice Hahn, chair of the county's Board of Supervisors.

Earlier this year, Hahn experimented with a different model. When the California Department of Transportation ordered homeless individuals to leave an encampment in Whittier, she leased dozens of rooms from a local motel to temporarily house the encampment's residents as caseworkers assisted them in finding long-term housing. Rather than renting vacant rooms, she secured a master lease agreement with the motel.

The Board of Supervisors approved Hahn's motion Tuesday to explore making that model the new standard across the county. Over the next month, the county will identify at least one motel in each of the county's eight regions that could enter into master lease agreements to shelter homeless individuals. It will also consider allowing people living in their vehicles to park in the parking lots of the motels.

While people stay in the motels or the parking lots, caseworkers would work closely with them to find permanent housing, according to the motion.

"By leasing motel rooms in bulk across the county we can quickly increase the number of interim housing units that we can offer to people as a comfortable, safe alternative to encampments," Hahn said.

If the county does begin master leasing motel rooms, it would relieve some of the pressure on Santa Monica to provide interim housing, said Alisa Orduña, the city's senior advisor on homelessness. Local street outreach teams could refer someone who came to Santa Monica from elsewhere in the county to a motel near their former home, she said.

The model Hahn has proposed would be much cheaper and easier than building homeless shelters from scratch, Orduña said. The county would need to make minor renovations to the motel rooms, including making first-floor units accessible for people with disabilities, but it wouldn't need to build the major systems — electricity, plumbing, heating — that a new shelter would require.

"In theory, it's a quick turnaround," she said.

Orduña said motels tend to prefer master leasing agreements rather than renting rooms to homeless individuals on a case-by-case basis. The county would mostly partner with small, family-owned motels, which would get a consistent cash flow for a set number of years. The county would be accountable to resolve any issues, such as loitering, she said.

Converting motel rooms may not be met with the community opposition that has surrounded plans to build new homeless shelters in Los Angeles County, said Gary Painter, director of the University of California's Homelessness Policy Research Institute.

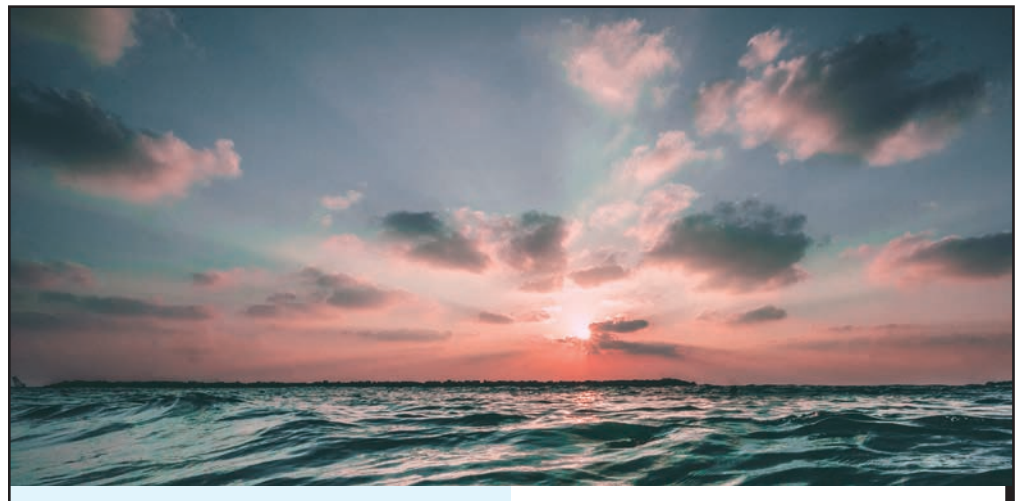
"There's a big difference if there isn't a single site built from scratch that people can organize around," he said. "I don't anticipate that kind of negative reaction because neighborhoods won't know who the residents are in any particular motel."

Painter cautioned against treating motels as a permanent solution to the homelessness crisis, however.

"It doesn't solve the underlying problem of there not being enough affordable housing units to go around," he said.

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CARNIVAL

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Park at Coney Island in Brooklyn, New York will receive a similar makeover.

From Thursday, July 4 to Sunday, July 7, Coney Island's Ferris Wheel, Thunderbolt, Tilt-A-Whirl, Bumper Cars and Carousel attractions will also be Stranger-fied. The east coast Stranger Things takeover will be highlighted by the Hawkins Fourth of July Spectacular Firework Show on Saturday, July 6 at 9:30 p.m.

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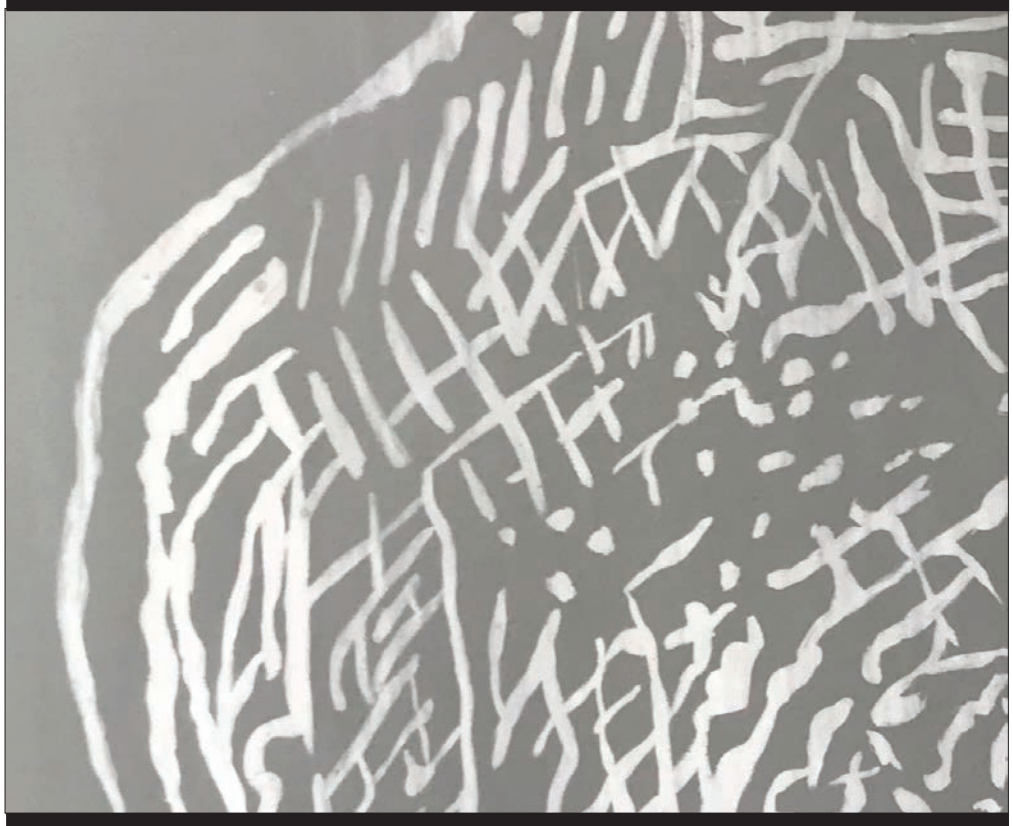
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Fight 1100blk Lincoln Blvd 1:52 p.m.
Battery Just Occurred 9th St / Colorado Ave 2:07 p.m.
Critical Missing Person 900blk Washington Ave 2:41 p.m.
Identity Theft 2000blk Colorado Ave 3:10 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 900blk Wilshire Blvd 3:32 p.m.
Prowler There Now 500blk Pier Ave 3:46 p.m.
Warrant Suspect Pick Up 1700blk W 162nd St 3:49 p.m.
Battery Just Occurred 700blk Broadway 3:57 p.m.
Assault w/Deadly Weapon Now 1300blk 20th St 4:00 p.m.
Bike Theft Report 1500blk 2nd St 4:23 p.m.
Assault w/Deadly Weapon Just Occurred 2300blk Pico Blvd 4:31 p.m.
Bike Theft Report 00blk Bay St 4:53 p.m.
Domestic Violence Just Occurred Barnard Way / Ocean Park Blvd 4:54 p.m.
Petty Theft Report 200blk Broadway 4:57 p.m.
Violation of Posted SIgn 3300blk Barnard Way 5:21 p.m.
Fight 1100blk Palisades Park 5:26 p.m.
Sexual Assault 300blk Olympic Dr 5:31 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1300blk Grant St 5:35 p.m.
Bike Theft Report 1500blk 2nd St 6:11 p.m.
Loitering 1200blk Wilshire Blvd 6:24 p.m.
Lewd Activity 2400blk Wilshire Blvd 6:26 p.m.
Grand Theft Report 1400blk Hill St 6:33 p.m.
Vehicle Parked in Alley 1100blk 16th St 6:39 p.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 12th St / Wilshire Blvd 6:40 p.m.
Violation of Preferential Parking Zone 7th St / Washington Ave 6:45 p.m.
Loitering 800blk Bay St 7:12 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 2800blk Santa Monica Blvd 7:22 p.m.
Bike Theft Report 400blk Block of Broadway 7:34 p.m.
Lewd Activity 900blk Broadway 7:46 p.m.
Battery Just Occurred 600blk Wilshire Blvd 7:59 p.m.
Strongarm Robbery Just Occurred 300blk Santa Monica Pl 8:10 p.m.
Encampment 1400blk Palisades Beach Rd 8:14 p.m.
Hit and Run Misdemeanor Investigation 200blk Bay St 8:20 p.m.
Battery Report 1300blk 17th St 9:04 p.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries City Prop Involved Centinela Ave / Airport Ave 9:17 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 10:58 p.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries Cloverfield Blvd / Virginia Ave 11:07 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 34 CALLS ON JUNE 19

Emergency Medical Service (EMS) 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 12:04 a.m.
EMS 500blk Olympic Blvd W 1:01 a.m.
EMS 25th St / Santa Monica Blvd 1:26 a.m.
EMS 1700blk Ocean Front Walk 5:24 a.m.
Traffic Collision with Injury 16th St / Broadway 7:39 a.m.
EMS 200blk 23rd St 8:24 a.m.
EMS Neilson Way / Strand St 10:44 a.m.
EMS 700blk Broadway 10:50 a.m.
EMS 300blk San Vicente Blvd 11:48 a.m.
EMS 2100blk Ocean Ave 12:13 p.m.
Elevator Rescue 2700blk Wilshire Blvd 12:22 p.m.
EMS 1500blk Ocean Ave 12:30 p.m.
EMS 1300blk Wilshire Blvd 1:18 p.m.
EMS 500blk Olympic Blvd W 1:23 p.m.
EMS 1100blk Lincoln Blvd 1:26 p.m.
EMS 1000blk 7th St 2:14 p.m.
EMS 1700blk Main St 2:46 p.m.
EMS 800blk Lincoln Blvd 2:50 p.m.
EMS 1200blk 15th St 2:59 p.m.
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EMS 2700blk Neilson Way 8:15 p.m.
EMS 400blk Expo Line 8:37 p.m.
EMS 2900blk Santa Monica Blvd 9:57 p.m.
EMS 500blk Colorado Ave 10:00 p.m.

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POWERBALL (calottery)
Draw Date: 06/19
4 18 21 26 38
Power#: 1
Jackpot: $108 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 06/18
12 14 22 24 48
Mega#: 21
Jackpot: $55 M

SUPER LOTTO PLUS
Draw Date: 06/19
8 16 17 31 44
Mega#: 21
Jackpot: $55 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 06/19
7 10 19 25 32

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 06/20
Midday: 6 8 8

Draw Date: 06/19
Evening: 7 9 4

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 06/19
1st: 8 - GORGEOUS GEORGE
2nd: 9 - WINNING SPIRIT
3rd: 2 - LUCKY STAR
RACE TIME: 1:43.85

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SURF REPORT

SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 65.8°

FRIDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3 ft knee to waist high
New long period SSW/S swell builds in.

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3 ft + waist to stomach high occ. 4 ft
Fun SSW/S swell fills in further.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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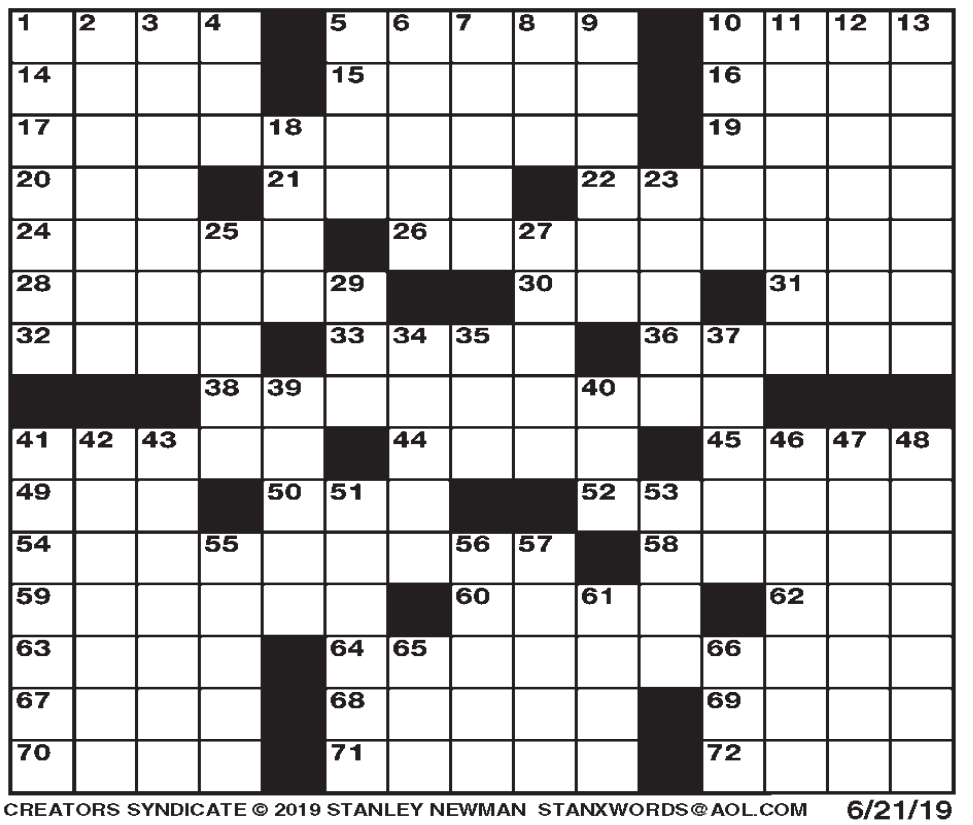
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Newsday Crossword

THE WEATHER OUTSIDE by Greg Johnson
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ACROSS
1 Sandwich shop stack
5 Ancient fortune-teller
10 Sharp feeling
14 17+-million square-mile region
15 Alps-to-Arles river
16 Eye part with the iris
17 Bike part needing cleaning
19 French roast
20 W-2 addressee
21 Ascend
22 Draw, as a response
24 Mr. Puck's place
26 Outdoor puzzle
28 Academic term
30 Like some potato skins
31 Austrian's article
32 Wood-smoothing tool
33 Major ESPN media partner
36 Many Disney Junior characters
38 "Don't rush it"
41 Silhouette feature
44 Silhouette feature
45 "Great" kid-lit sleuth
49 Mighty-for-its-size creature
50 Prefix for sphere
52 Bard's fairy king
54 Captain Kirk's employer
58 Lone Ranger's farewell
59 Gauguin's island paradise
60 Subway Series team
62 "Just ___ suspected!"
63 Geologic times
64 Competitive canine
67 Curling venue
68 Guy
69 Mystery author byline
70 Small bouquet
71 Pickle piece
72 Where to see Hamilton

DOWN
1 Coffee server
2 Seized
3 Sports car from Japan
4 Took a load off
5 ___ *iris* (Spanish rainbow)
6 Informal affirmative
7 Lose it
8 One, up front
9 Back out
10 Holiday with hamantaschen
11 Tropical fruit
12 One online a lot
13 Equestrian accessories
18 *Son of Frankenstein* aide
23 Caused
25 Person treated
27 Heavy-duty carts
29 Fuel suffix
34 Anagram of "ocean"
35 Excessive fuss
37 Dominated, in sports
39 Purloinment
40 Starter like ceno-
41 Percy Miller's rapper alias
42 New York neighbor
43 Nevadan neighbors
46 Princess of the Minotaur myth
47 Prematurely
48 Naval flags
51 Traditional film serial settings
53 Command post
55 Fraught with danger
56 *J'Accuse...!* name
57 Edison's current opponent
61 Conveyance boarded near chalets
65 Demo presenter
66 Take in



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (JUNE 21)

You'll turn last year's fear into this year's glory. Fear is a motivator, a call to action and the nutrition that grows intelligence. The very things you were afraid of will be the reason you emerge with new sources of sustenance, security and power. You're grateful for what you've been through, and you will help others through it, too. Aries and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 14, 3, 28 and 11.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You know yourself better than ever, and you know what you want. As generous as an offer may be, if it doesn't work for you, then move along without fuss or regret.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You're drawn to the quirky people -- the ones who are sure to surprise and baffle you with their non-typical responses. Even though you understand them better than most, they still keep you on your toes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You've not been great at giving yourself pep talks, but you'll get better with practice. Practice today. The best encouragement you could possibly get will be from you to you.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Yes, this looks a lot like what you've already seen, but it's not. If you approach it like you already know, you'll miss what's really there and make mistakes. Your mantra for top performance: Everything that happens is new.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Greed continues to be the worst quality to possess or be around. The immunization for the disease of greed is self-acceptance. Avoid greedy people at all costs, and take measures necessary not to become one of them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Life is a constant negotiation today, though most of the back and forth just seems like your daily routine. When to smile, whom to help, how to approach relationships -- these are the subtle agreements you make ... or don't.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). While there's much satisfaction in making a fair exchange, there's a higher level to be reached. Happiness is ... a trade that is not only fair; it also brings an element of delight to both parties.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You are the grandmaster of paradox today. For you, doing nothing is more difficult than doing something -- in the same way that not thinking is harder than thinking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). It is said that spicy food raises the metabolism, and spicy living does the same for your energy level. You'll add a little risk, novelty and excitement, and suddenly, things will pick up across the board.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Humanity's worst sins have been crimes of indifference -- instances where people who could have helped stood by instead, not fully comprehending their responsibilities as humans. You understand. You'll wake people up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Sincerity is better than falsehood, but one person's truth won't make a difference for all involved. You go 10 steps beyond to really understand everyone's part in the situation and present solutions that are likely to help.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You're drawn to unexplored territories today, and it's very likely that you'll be the one to make discoveries and map out the terrain for those who come along later.

Identity and the Summer Solstice

There are multiple versions of each and every person. There's the version in your head, the version in theirs and the version in the head of every other person. These are all, to some degree, inaccurate summations. As the sun moves out of the sign of the twins, identity is something to accept. Relax. Don't overthink it. Happy summer solstice!

WEEKEND LOVE FORECAST

ARIES: Maybe you can't get physically addicted to an actual person, but you can get physically addicted to the particular chemistry a person seems to inspire your body to create. **TAURUS:** A certain someone renders you vulnerable, and that's a big part of their appeal. **GEMINI:** A relationship's past is over. Things improve with a focus on here and now. **CANCER:** Though another person may have a positive influence on you, you're the one doing the work. Give yourself credit. **LEO:** Love is when you make plans and the other person is just as excited about them as you are. **VIRGO:** It's easier for you to advocate for someone else than stand up for yourself. This weekend requires you do both. **LIBRA:** You'll work through relationship stress by staying patient and supportive as you focus on the source of the problem. **SCORPIO:** You can be feisty, but your love's favorite thing about you is your tenderness. **SAGITTARIUS:** To control yourself is sublime, while any version of controlling others is agonizing. **CAPRICORN:** The relationship may be carefree, but your approach to relationships in general has a real structure and logic behind it, which works well for you. **AQUARIUS:** They'd be better off following your plan, but either way, keep following it yourself. **PISCES:** Feeling nervous? That's because you're living an exciting life.

COUPLE OF THE WEEKEND

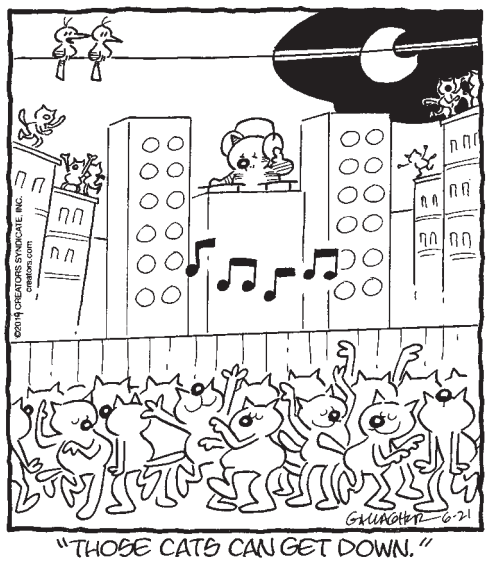
Pisces and Cancer are extremely compatible water signs who are able to fall in love quickly with each other and begin the process of getting to know each other as they sink deeper and deeper into a sea of love that is all their own. These two will be so involved with each other this weekend that they will hardly notice how envious they are making everyone around them. **Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.**

WORD UP!

Insipience
noun [in-sip-ee-uhns] Archaic.
lack of wisdom; foolishness.

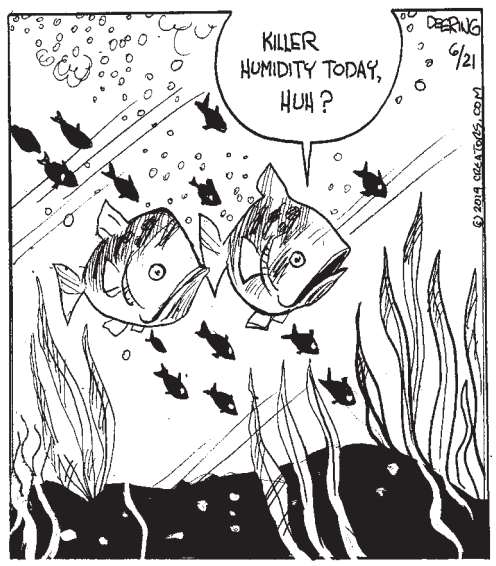
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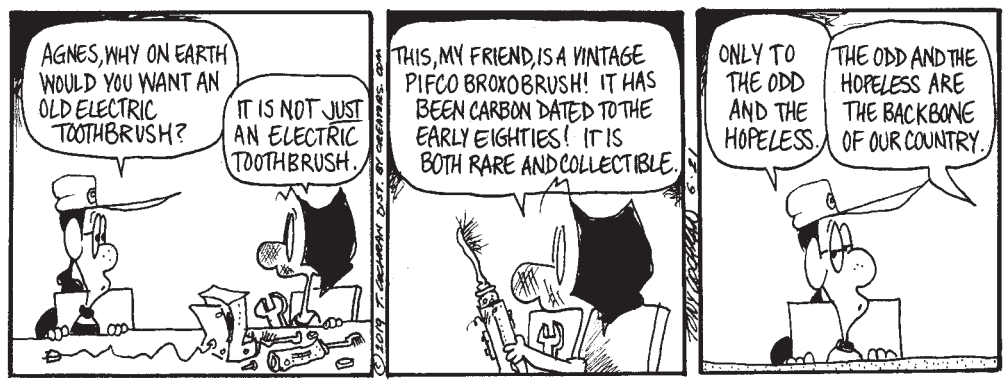
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FILM

FROM PAGE 1

Prizes for filmmakers will include gift certificates, trophies and, for best overall film, a $40,000 tuition scholarship to the BFA Film & Digital Content program at the Studio School, a four-year entertainment college in Downtown Los Angeles.

While the film festival is international, Santa Monica teens will also have a chance to take home some recognition. The Santa Monica Next Gen Award, an award for budding Scorseses that live, work, or go to school in Santa Monica, will be awarded to Santa Monica's best filmmaker.

Past winners of the festival have included filmmakers from Germany, Florida, Singapore and of course, right here in Santa Monica.

"It's a great community event," said Melissa Huen, director of marketing at Studio Enterprise. "It's a wonderful opportunity to see how the world tells stories, to see what young people can do and what they have to say about their own unique perspectives."

Huen said the film festival received roughly 400 entries from 33 different countries, with most entries coming from the U.S., Canada, India and Australia. Of the festival's categories — live action, experimental/music video, documentary, animation, sustainability, public service announcements — Huen said live action and animation reigned supreme in submissions.

"With today's technology, anyone can make a movie and put a film out there," Huen said. "When you can see what these kids can do, what they can get across in their films, you'll be surprised."

After sifting through every last one of those 400 entries, Huen says moviegoers should give the Santa Monica International Teen a shot over whatever's at the multiplex this weekend for one reason — tomorrow's movie makers are making thoughtful movies today.

"A lot of the students had things to say, they all had messages," she said. "It wasn't just the fact that they had incredible stories to tell. They were moved by getting a message out there."

The Santa Monica International Film Festival takes place Saturday, June 22nd and Sunday, June 23rd at the Miles Memorial Playhouse, 1130 Lincoln Boulevard.

For more information, visit https://www.smgov.net/teenfilmfest.aspx

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LAUGHING MATTERS

FROM PAGE 4

Both men take pleasure in not paying their bills. O.J. delights in dodging the Goldman and Brown families on their $33 million wrongful death judgment. Equally twisted, Trump stiffs vendors and dares them to take him to court. Reportedly, he often hires undocumented workers because they fear the legal system.

It's estimated that, in 40 years before becoming POTUS, "Don the Con" was involved in 4,000 law suits! Despite claiming he never settles, Trump has over 100 times, including the historic "Trump University" fraud case for $25 million!

Despite their different races, both may be racist. In 1973, Trump was cited by the Justice Department for racial discrimination in housing. In 1989, he called for the death penalty for the Central Park 5 who were ultimately completely exonerated and yet, to this day, Trump is incapable of apologizing. In 2017, Trump said there were "fine people" in the KKK Charlottesville rally that resulted in a murder. (And conviction!)

Meanwhile, in 1994, O.J., being arrested and driven away in handcuffs, noticed African-Americans chanting support for him. Angered, he asked the cops, "What are all these (n —) doing in Brentwood?"

Seeing themselves as "victims," both men are devoid of conscience, guilt or empathy and seemingly get away with it. Yes, O.J. spent 9 years in jail for crimes in Las Vegas, but he deserved a life sentence for those he committed in Brentwood. I'd be thrilled if Trump served 9 years in prison but would settle for his being removed from office or just being soundly defeated in 2020. (If not soundly, he won't leave!)

Poetic justice might be served if O.J. and Trump played golf in Florida and, as each tries to cheat the other, both are eaten by alligators. (A guy can dream, can't he?)

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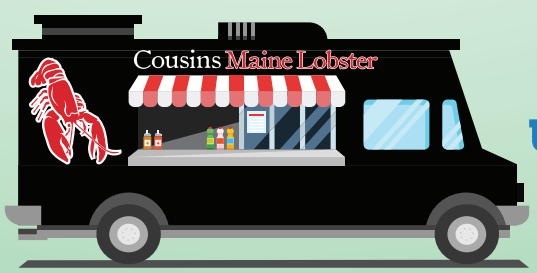
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