

32-year sentence expected for violent robbery suspect

MATTHEW HALL

Daily Press Editor

A violent criminal will be sentenced to 32 years in prison for a string of Santa Monica assaults pending approval of a plea deal in July.

Brian Noah Morgan pleaded no contest to two counts of attempted murder and two counts of second-degree robbery this week. His admission included a special alle-

gation of using a knife during the crimes and a judge will preside over the sentencing hearing on July 6 where Morgan will be sentenced to 32 years in a state prison, according to prosecutors.

Morgan was charged in connection with three incidents over a span of about a week.

The first incident occurred on May 14, 2017.

"... a couple had just returned

from their daughter's wedding and were unloading the gifts in front of their house when they were approached by Morgan, who demanded money," said a statement from the Los Angeles County District Attorney's office. "After a scuffle, Morgan took the woman's wedding ring and some money."

The next day, Morgan and a juvenile accomplice broke into a home on 17th Street. The resident

was home at the time and ended up in the hospital with serious injuries after the suspects attacked him.

The next week, Morgan and his accomplice struck again. The pair stabbed a resident in his home on 19th street. The victim's wife and son were also home and tried to intervene, according to the District Attorney's office. The D.A. also said Morgan attacked the family's housekeeper, with a hammer.

Morgan initially escaped the scene but was later arrested in El Monte. The juvenile was arrested at the scene.

The 17-year-old suspect was charged with attempted murder, assault with a deadly weapon, robbery and mayhem, according to the D.A.'s office but no information was available this week regarding his case.

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Council to debate development measure Tuesday

KATE CAGLE

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On June 26, the City Council will consider placing a measure on the Nov. 6 ballot to require a supermajority Council vote to increase density in the city's building guidelines: the Land Use and Circulation Element (LUCE) and Downtown Community Plan (DCP). The two documents set maximum height and density throughout the city.

If passed by Council, the measure would make development a key campaign issue two years after the grassroots initiative Measure LV failed to get enough votes. LV would have required a city-wide vote on most new development over two stories in Santa Monica. Instead of requiring citizen votes, the newly proposed measure would restrict the Council's ability to tweak the rules that govern all new projects.

Mayor Ted Winterer is the crucial swing vote on the measure, as the rest of the Council remains

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COFFEE WITH COPS

The Santa Monica Police Department holds regular meetings with residents at local coffee shops. Yesterday, officers met with Downtown residents.

Nico James

School district examines and explores Multilingual Programs

ANGEL CARRERAS

Daily Press Staff Writer

The Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District examined its multilingual programs and explored

learning models to support world languages at its secondary schools at a June 19 board meeting.

In the presentation, multiple staff members from across the district presented positive outcomes they've

witnessed from the multilingual program experience in their classrooms.

At Edison Language Academy principal Lori Orum said about half of her students speak English at home while about half speak

Spanish. The two groups are brought together in a collaborative environment to better learn each other's language and culture.

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Friday, June 22

Yoga

All levels. Drop in for \$15/class or sign up for series. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH. 9 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Annenberg Pool

The pool will be open from 10 am to 7pm. Passes go on sale at 9am. *Pool closes early on 8/25 at 5:30pm for the Cardboard Yacht Regatta. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Saturday, June 23

Santa Monica Certified Farmers Market (downtown - Saturday)

The Organic Market boasts the largest percentage of Certified Organic growers of the City's four markets. 2nd @ Arizona Avenue. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Saturday Certified Farmer's Market (Virginia Ave. Park)

A family market in the heart of the Pico/Cloverfield neighborhood that offers a variety of organic and conventionally-grown produce in addition to several prepared food options and coffee. It is also currently the only Santa Monica Farmers Market offering Market Match incentives for WIC and EBT customers. Virginia Avenue Park. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Santa Monica Rep Play Reading: God of Carnage

Santa Monica Rep performs Yasmina Reza's Tony Award winning drama God of Carnage, the story of two couples meeting to discuss a playground incident involving their sons. Seating is limited, and on a first arrival basis. Late seating is not permitted until a suitable break in the performance. Early arrival is recommended. Play titles are subject to change. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Buddhism for Beginners

Santa Monica Mall's Food Court across from Johnny Rockets. For more info, contact Bitu (424) 571-2023. 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 24

Guest House open

Free tours begin at 11 a.m., 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. No reservations needed. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH.

Pool Open

The pool will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Passes go on sale at 9 a.m. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH.

Monday, June 25

Social Services Commission Meeting

Meetings are held on the 4th Monday of each month at 7 pm at the Ken Edwards Center (1527 4th St). 7 p.m.

Airport Commission Meeting

The Santa Monica Airport Commission meets the 4th Monday of each Month at 7 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers, 1685 Main St.

Summer Activity Program: Dino Encounters

Learn about the amazing life of dinosaurs with humor, special effects, audience participation, and several very realistic dinosaur puppets. Ages 4-11. Free tickets will be available at 2 p.m. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2:30 - 3:15 p.m.

Computer Class: Finding Free and Open Source Software

Discover free and open source alternatives to popular software programs. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St. 1 - 2 p.m.

Tuesday, June 26

Movies @ The Park Series: The Greatest Showman

Bring your chair, blankets and snacks and watch this recent hit under the stars! (105 min.) Presented by Pico Branch Library, Virginia Avenue Park, and Santa Monica Police Department. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd. 8 - 10 p.m.

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Children's Bureau Resource Parents protect and nurture children, meet children's developmental needs, support children's relationships with their birth families and do all of this as a member of a professional team. Children's Bureau welcomes every resource parent regardless of race, age, religion, disability, marital status, ethnic background, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression. Qualifying families receive training, family assessment, approval and support. A current CB family advises potential resource parents "to come into it with an open mind and an open heart. Be prepared to care beyond anything you could have ever imagined." Watch Children's Bureau resource families share their experiences here: (<https://youtu.be/9HYsV-VO2Rk>).

Discover if you have the willingness, ability and resources to take on the challenge of helping a child in need. A monthly information meeting is being held Saturday, July 21, from 10 a.m. to Noon at Children's Bureau's Magnolia Place, 1910 Magnolia Avenue, Los Angeles, 90007. To R.S.V.P. or for more information, please call (213) 342-0162 or Toll Free 800-730-3933 or email us at RFrecruitment@all4kids.org. An information packet or application may also be obtained by filling out a request form on the website at www.all4kids.org/program/foster-care/.

ABOUT CHILDREN'S BUREAU

Since 1904, Children's Bureau has been a nonprofit leader in the prevention and treatment of child abuse and neglect. More than 30,000 children and families are helped each year throughout Southern California with services that include school readiness, parenting classes, family resource centers, support groups, mental health counseling, foster care and adoption.

Children's Bureau is one of the largest investors in child abuse prevention in the country and is developing a national model to transform an entire at-risk community through its Magnolia Community Initiative.

SUBMITTED BY MARCIA MORRIS

LOS ANGELES

Flight attendant pleads guilty in LA to turtle smuggling

Federal prosecutors say a flight attendant for a Chinese airline has pleaded guilty to attempting to smuggle nearly two-dozen spotted and box turtles in a carry-on bag from Los Angeles to China.

The U.S. Attorney's Office says Huaqian Qu, a Chinese national, entered his plea Thursday to a charge of conspiracy. He faces up to five years in prison when he's sentenced July 23.

Officials say Qu and a fellow flight crew member with China Eastern Airlines tried to unlawfully export a total of 45 turtles that are protected under international trade law. The turtles could have been worth more than \$40,000 in Asia.

City News Service says the co-defendant is expected to plead guilty on Friday.

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LOS ANGELES

Medical emergency may have caused LAX crash that hurt 2

Authorities say a motorist who may have suffered a medical emergency swerved and struck two pedestrians at Los Angeles International Airport.

Airport police say the victims were hospitalized in unknown condition after being struck late Thursday morning near Terminal 5.

Some lanes were briefly closed as police investigated.

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SACRAMENTO

California bill would give free postage for mail ballots

California lawmakers are considering providing free postage for vote-by-mail ballots statewide.

A measure that cleared the Senate Thursday would require return ballot envelopes to have prepaid postage. Currently, some counties pay for return postage while others don't.

Democratic Sen. Ricardo Lara says voting should be free for every person in California. Had the measure been in place for the 2016 general election it would have cost \$5.5 million. The cost would be borne by counties but they may be able to claim reimbursement from the state.

The Assembly has already approved the plan but must sign off on changes made in the Senate before the bill goes to Gov. Jerry Brown.

The bill was written by Democratic Assembly members Lorena Gonzalez Fletcher and Evan Low.

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Trump's Leaving the Gaslight On

THE 1944 MOVIE "GASLIGHT" FEATURED a principled Scotland Yard detective (Joseph Cotten) who methodically figures out why an evil, schizoid husband (Charles Boyer) is driving his innocent wife (Ingrid Bergman) insane. For our purposes, Robert Mueller is Cotten, Donald Trump is Boyer and America, except Trump Kool-Aid drinkers, is Ingrid Bergman. (I wonder if Kool-Aid manufacturers thought when Jim Jones convinced 900+ followers to commit suicide, "Why couldn't they have drank Gatorade?")

This has been a thoroughly depressing and exhausting week. Actually, a thoroughly depressing and exhausting 511 days, two hours and eleven minutes. That leaves 2 years, seven months and seventeen hours until the end Trump's first term. Assuming Boyer, I mean, Mueller, doesn't drastically speed it up.

I'm of course referring to the last six weeks of hell of Trump's "zero tolerance family separation" policy, which has been condemned world-wide. It only came to light via audio recordings of crying migrant children, toddlers and infants, forcibly separated from their parents. They were housed in detention centers, many being wire cages like kennels where they slept on the floor with Mylar blankets. (On a cold winter night don't you love to snuggle up with your "plush" Mylar blanket?)

How has the family separation policy been described? Inhumane, cruel, sadistic, fascistic, sub-human and moronic. And these are some of the nicer adjectives. Frankly, I'm developing a zero tolerance for zero tolerance. What's next for the Trump Administration? Adding to the inscription on the Statue of Liberty "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free. (Just leave the kids at home.)"

Add incredible incompetence and you wind up with 3,000 children scattered in shelters all over the country but we don't know exactly where, how or if they are going to be reunited with their moms and dads. Other than that, as Trump often says of his administration, "it's running like a well-oiled machine."

The pathological lies and the ghastly lack of empathy displayed have been hard to fathom and offended every living First Lady, including Melania. Laura Bush, in a Washington Post Op-Ed, said, "This policy is cruel. Immoral and it breaks my heart." She added, "The scenario is eerily reminiscent of the Japanese-American internment camps during World War II, now considered to have been one of the most shameful episodes in US history." (Unfortunately, Trump may be just getting started.)

One of the blatant liars is Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielson who said emphatically, "There is no policy of family separation. Period." They she pivoted to it was Congress' fault and only they could fix it. Trump, typically blaming others, said it was the Democrats' fault and also said he "didn't have the power to issue an Executive Order." That is until, the PR (17% approval) was so bad for even him. (Check out his weird, twisted signature on the Executive Order. I can't tell if it's a Rorschach test or a seismograph.)



Courtesy image

CHILDREN: The recent cover of Time magazine referenced immigration policy.

Until Trump's embarrassing back flip, just seeing the photos (the ones the government lets us see) and hearing the plaintive cries from the young children over and over put me in a state of grief. How did America become this?

They say never to compare anything to Hitler, but Trump uses some of the exact terms in describing immigrants as "animals" and that they will "infest" America. Hitler used those very words to describe Jews. Attorney General Jeff Sessions, however, points out "Hitler tried to keep the Jews from leaving the country." (Good grief!)

In supporting the family separation policy Sessions quoted from the apostle Paul, apparently ignorant of the fact that same passage was frequently used to defend slavery. Bill Maher joked we ought to be more compassionate toward Sessions who never fully recovered from a childhood trauma, the Civil Rights Voting Act.

Some forget that the KKK was and still is, a Christian-based organization. Only since Trump they've been emboldened and don't need the sheets anymore. Quoting Woody Allen, "If Jesus came back to earth and saw what was being said and done in his name, he'd never stop throwing up."

The trauma these poor children have suffered has brought numerous newscasters to tears. (And this columnist.) Many psychiatric experts predict it will likely be with these kids for the rest of their lives. Others note somberly many will likely never see their parents again. (Trump held these children hostage to get his beloved border wall. #Evil.)

Former Trump campaign manager (the one not in jail) Corey Lewandowski, mocked the plight of a 10-year-old migrant girl with Down's Syndrome separated from her parents. Meanwhile Trump has no plans to reunite the thousands of migrant children with their parents. (#Shame.)

Ingrid Bergman won an Oscar for "Gaslight." I'd settle to have a sane and compassionate America back.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Pisarra is wrong

Editor:

I'm sure David Pisarra, as a responsible Santa Monica resident, follows all the local traffic rules when he rides Bird and Lime scooters. This is not the case for other scooter riders, many tourists, I encounter every day. I see them ride on sidewalks, sometimes two people on a bike, and even when they are in bike lanes, riding through red lights.

When I, as a senior, moved here nine years ago, I gave up my car because Santa Monica, unlike most Southern California cities, had a good public transportation system. It was a pedestrian's paradise. I enjoyed strolling around its beautifully landscaped streets. With the advent of motorized scooters, this is no longer the case.

Once again, our City Council acted not in the interest of the quality of life of Santa Monica residents by even considering a reasonable limit to the number of scooters in town, but instead in the interests of outside billionaire entrepreneurs, who will, no doubt, be contributing to their campaign coffers.

David Pisarra is wrong in assuming that Adam Smith will solve the city's problems while we residents suffer in the meantime.

Rhoda Newman
Santa Monica

MULTILINGUAL

FROM PAGE 1

"Students talk among themselves, together, so they learn from each other as well as the teacher," Orum said.

Orum said this helps in a multitude of ways by exposing students to "the real world" and teaching them to work with different people from different walks of life. Furthermore, students can act as a failsafe of sorts.

"I may not be able to catch something you said wrong, but a native speaker will," she said.

Steve Richardson, principal of John Adams High School, lauded the benefits of starting students with a new language from an early age and said those skills transfer through middle school and hopefully, on to high school. He also showed how multilingual programs integrate humanities courses at his school.

Dr. Amy Teplin and Dr. Claudia Bautista-Nichols described how the multilingual programs also tie into the districts social justice standards. They noted that in 5th grade, they want students to be able to "stand up and speak when they see injustice"; in 8th, "students become change agents and recognize injustice in their broader communities"; and in 12th, "students view themselves as activists, recognize injustice locally and globally and speak up and inspire others."

Bautista-Nichols said the program should have students speaking Spanish at a high-level or at least have students speaking enough of the language for the important stuff.

"You shouldn't be done in two years with Spanish and not be able to order a burrito," she said to laughs.

Aside from program proficiency at school sites, both elementary and secondary sites said recruitment of staff was problematic, particularly for staff that are proficient and possibly native speakers of the languages being taught. Other challenges included a dearth of materials to teach with at the secondary level and a desire for an expansion of language options.

Another challenge facing the multilingual programs is bandwidth; it was noted that 410

students across the district are already accessing Spanish at the "speaker level", with over 1,000 students looking to take a Spanish language class additionally.

"How we find room for this?" Board VP Jon Kean asked. "It's a recurring question. Maybe the problem is what we have structured as the academic day. We need to tie in the role of world language into our grads and the knowledge base and emotional skills that come with that. The other thing is if we accelerate world languages early on, other languages are that much easier. Until we embrace the struggle of how to open our day, this is all pie in the sky. But I'm excited to work on this."

Board member Oscar de la Torre discussed his bilingual upbringing, adding that "these days, I don't know how you get by knowing only one language."

He praised the programs thus far and advocated for home growing multilingual teachers within the district, offering incentives, scholarships, and training to attract or keep talent in a city with rising housing costs.

Board president Dr. Richard Tahvildaran-Jesswein encouraged staff to come back to the board with more details on how to maintain the programs and enrich them.

"We don't want staff to stretch so far they can't deliver," he said. "The sequencing, coming up with long term plans ... being strategic is important. We want to do big things but also not set us up for failure, let's not harm anything were doing well right now."

He further echoed Kean's point of getting creative with the traditional school day, saying students should have a hand in crafting their school day or exploring other options such as block schedules or a "European style" of teaching.

The lone public speaker was Dr. Berenice Onofre, a champion for Latino representation in the community.

"I'm very excited for this movement, the expansion of bilingual education," she said. "It's so exciting to hear that this is happening here in our district."

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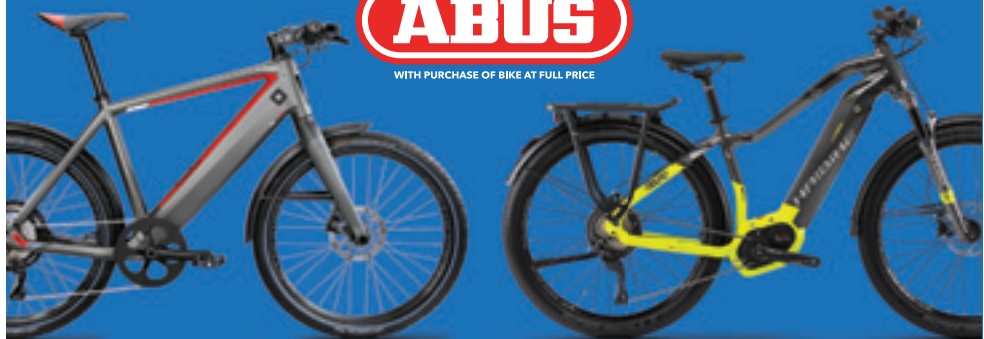
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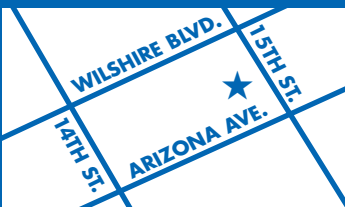
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Craig Hoffman

December 21, 1967 – June 11, 2018

Craig Hoffman, a long time Resident of Santa Monica, peacefully passed away on Monday, June 11th after battling stomach cancer for more than a year. He was 50 years old.

Craig was born in Los Angeles on December 21, 1967. Craig graduated from Alexander Hamilton High School then continued his education attending San Diego State University. Craig married his wife Glynna Grimala in Pismo Beach on Sept 29, 2007.

Craig was truly one of a kind. No one was able to light up a room and have such an aura of positivity and levity the way he did. His smile and laugh could win anyone over in an infectious way. He was a force to be reckoned with and anyone that met him held him in the highest regard.

He treated those he loved and even those he met in passing in a way that's difficult to describe. It wasn't just the memories people shared with Craig that made him so special, it was the way he made people feel.

Craig loved Santa Monica and was incredibly active in the community. Craig was the Marketing and Development Director for the Santa Monica Pier since 2008. Craig brought passion and enthusiasm to his work and took special joy in the Santa Monica Pier Concert Series. Craig loved how the Pier and the Concert Series brought people of all ages, races and wealth to celebrate and enjoy beautiful music and good times. His work was a natural extension of his joy of bringing people together.

Craig had a special gift of connecting with people and loved bringing new and old friends together. He lit up a room with his enormous smile, had love for everyone



he encountered and a zest for life. It almost seemed as if dancing, music, laughter and good times surrounded him always. He taught everyone who was lucky enough to know him...to drink up all of the adventures and experiences with friends and family that we can. He lived BIG.

His enthusiasm was infectious and people loved being in his presence.

Craig brought so much happiness and joy to this world. He will continue to bring smiles and happiness to us through our memories and stories for decades to come.

Craig is survived by his wife Glynna, his son Owen, his mother Ann and his dog Otis.

Craig will be buried at Woodlawn Cemetery in Santa Monica.

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Police shoot stabbing suspect in LA gated community

Police say an officer has shot and wounded a stabbing suspect inside a gated community in Los Angeles.

Officers dispatched late Wednesday in Porter Ranch found a woman with a stab wound and a man wielding a sharp object.

Officer Christopher No says police ordered the man several times to drop the object and used non-lethal force, including a stun gun, to get him to comply. No says when the man charged at police, an officer opened fire.

City News Service reports the suspect and the victim were hospitalized in stable condition.

Investigators didn't immediately know what the relationship is between the man and woman.

No officers were hurt.

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DEVELOPMENT

FROM PAGE 1

divided over the necessity of a super-majority vote. In past discussions, Councilmember Kevin McKeown has characterized the ballot measure as a path to "development peace" in Santa Monica. Both Councilmembers Sue Himmelrich and Tony Vazquez voted to direct staff to draft the measure.

On the other side, Mayor Pro-Tempore Glean Davis and Councilmembers Pam O'Connor and Terry O'Day have argued the measure would unnecessarily inject development into the 2018 election cycle.

Himmelrich and McKeown are both running for reelection this year. O'Connor's term is expiring but she has not said yet whether she is running.

The current Council approved the DCP less than a year ago, allowing three projects to negotiate development agreements to exceed nearby height requirements. The proposed measure would not require a super-majority vote for those contracts.

The measure currently includes an exemption for amendments to increase height and density for 100 percent afford-

able housing projects. If passed, the super-majority vote requirement would expire after ten years.

"A ten-year sunset of this charter amendment would give future Councils and voters the opportunity to revisit the issue as a new citywide planning framework is developed," said a report by Planning Director David Martin.

The debate comes after decades of controversy surrounding large projects in the city. Before the recent zoning updates, all large-scale buildings required development agreements approved by the City Council. The process laid the groundwork for controversy since large projects that would increase traffic, alter the skyline or develop the beachfront could pass by a 4-3 vote.

City Manager Rick Cole told the City Council, however, that the DCP's clear rules have changed the game. Cole recommend the Council move onto other issues during its last discussion of the measure in May.

The City Council will meet Tuesday, June 26 inside Council Chambers at 1685 Main Street, and will discuss public items no earlier than 6:30 p.m.

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Jackpot: 40M

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Jackpot: 192M

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Jackpot: 8M

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1st: 06 Whirl Win
2nd: 04 Big Ben
3rd: 03 Hot Shot
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WORD UP!

summerize

1. to prepare (a house, car, etc.) so as to counteract the hot weather of summer: to summerize a house by adding air conditioning.

2. to protect in hot weather for future use: to summerize a snowmobile.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LALEE

Medical History

■ This week in 1962, a 12-year-old boy's severed arm was reattached in the world's first successful replantation of a human limb with microvascular repair of vessels by a team of surgeons at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. The arm had been severed three inches below the shoulder by the wheels of a train. With additional operations, the boy regained some useful functioning of the limb, including a powerful grip. Though there was some "clawing" of the fingers, tactile recovery was good enough that he could identify coins and use his fingers to handle objects. The boy grew up to become a garage mechanic.

Phobia of the Week

■ Scopophobia: fear of being looked at or stared at.

MYSTERY REVEALED!

AMANDA LI correctly identified the mystery photo as the side of Printing Palace at 2300 Lincoln Blvd. She wins a prize from the Daily Press

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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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Newsday Crossword

TRIPLE DOUBLE by Clive Probert
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS

1 Stuff very well
5 Ursine weapons
10 Minute quantity
14 Pizzeria offering
15 Diet-friendly, informally
16 Sierra Nevada city
17 Home of Oberlin
18 '70s gaming pioneer
19 Edible shell
20 Magnolia State
23 Sweetie
24 Beautifies oneself
25 Serpentine
27 LBJ, circa 1955
28 Most recent
31 What many people go back to
32 Food for some bats
34 Rt. hand
35 Alabama/Georgia river
39 Mind set
40 Vague feeling
41 Folder filler
44 What Nash rhymed with "meals"
45 Auditory receptor
48 Joint mishaps
50 Upright position
52 Frontier house material
53 Home to FSU
56 "Yeah, right!"
58 Engraving on some keys
59 Certain incisor
60 Latter-day mapping element

DOWN

1 Noshes noisily
2 Bring back to the team
3 Ascended
4 Caribou cousin
5 Paragon of grace
6 Very much
7 Three-syllable berry
8 Board flaws
9 Arrive unnoticed
10 Creative technique
11 Coffee shop kin
12 Following the plan
13 Lunar phenomenon
21 Fjord
22 ___ while
26 Beehive Stater
29 Asian nation suffix
30 Spot near 16 Across
32 Gymnast Comaneci
33 Mechanical learning
35 Keeping cool
36 Miserly behavior
37 Sedimentary energy source
38 Central American nation name
39 Text, for instance
42 Burning
43 Indy Jones' phobia
45 Make certain
46 Crushes a challenge
47 Was unpleasantly odorous
49 Inclination
51 Member of the daisy family
54 US Women's Open group
55 Unoriginal one
57 Auction add-on

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TODAY’S BIRTHDAY (June 22)

Arrange your life around what delights you. That may seem like a stretch – something you might have been able to manage when you were younger but not now that your responsibilities have changed. And yet, there really is a way to make your own happiness more central to your being. You will find it this year! Libra and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 30, 3, 33, 28 and 45.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

The more fun you have, the more effective you’ll be with the serious work of the day. The improvisational spirit of play will be entwined with the mysterious magic of intuition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

The way you mirror people will be flattering because you have your “flattering” lens on: It’s a mindset that helps you see positive qualities in others. You’ll see them how they want to be seen and beyond.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

Socializing has its challenges, and maybe that’s what makes it fun for you today. You’ll overcome social obstacles, earn trust and create rapport with someone who doesn’t open up easily.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Because you don’t walk around thinking about creating a legacy that will live beyond you, you’re totally unaware of how your mood, behavior and actions are making a difference in the lives of others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Hone the ability to manage expectations. If you can paint an enticing but accurate picture of what’s to come, this will help everyone to maximize what’s there and avoid being disappointed by what isn’t.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Know your audience. Read the room. These are show business tropes that will apply in every area of life today. Getting it right in your own head is satisfying, but it’s nothing compared with winning “the room.”

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

It’s an effort to challenge yourself, but it’s a delight to intrigue yourself. What if you looked at the goal with more curiosity? There’s a magic mix of determination and curiosity that could lift your attitude about this.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

You can begin again, now and now and now. Any day – any time of day – is a valid starting point for doing the thing you want to do and being who you want to be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

It will take you a few minutes to warm up to new situations today, and that only proves that you’re humble enough to realize that strangers are never kings; however, they may be made to feel that way by gracious hosts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Most people are not conscious of what it takes to move between states of mood and mind, but the more aware you are of this, the better. People get comfortable in their own ways and processes. Whatever yours is, it’s OK.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Keep moving. If you hang out in any environment for too long today, you’ll get bored and your thoughts will be vulnerable to looping – not always a terrible thing, but it depends on the thought.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

The cosmic nudges don’t come from out of the blue. They happen mid-pursuit – when you have some information but not all the information you need. To get another clue or develop a hunch you’ll have to investigate a little further.

Moon Calls for Authenticity

Under this moon, do the real you. As the Skin Horse told the Velveteen Rabbit: “By the time you are Real, most of your hair has been loved off, and your eyes drop out and you get ... very shabby. But these things don’t matter at all, because once you are Real you can’t be ugly, except to people who don’t understand.” – Margery Williams

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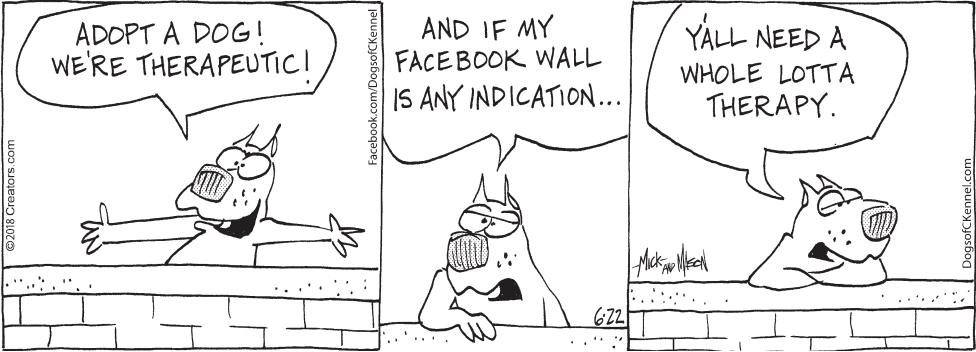
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CRIME WATCH

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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 13, AT ABOUT 2:30 A.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service at 3000 Virginia Avenue regarding a burglary in progress. As officers were walking up to the residence, they saw a male subject walking in the driveway towards the street. Officers ordered the subject to stop causing the subject to flee towards the rear of the property. A perimeter was established and two subjects were located in the immediate area. Officers reviewed the victim's surveillance video. The video showed two subjects hopping over a fence and walking onto the property. Officers discovered a window screen removed with a window partially forced open. The subjects were taken into custody. Emmanuel Frank Njomo, 22, homeless, was arrested for burglary and resisting/delaying arrest. Bail was set at \$50,000. Noah Zackery Quest, 21, homeless was arrested for burglary and resisting/delaying arrest. Bail was set at \$50,000.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 22 Calls For Service On June 20.

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

Emergency Medical Services 1400 block 17th 1:48 a.m.
Automatic alarm 200 block Wilshire 2:33 a.m.
EMS 2100 block Montana 3:38 a.m.
EMS Clover/Pier 6:03 a.m.
EMS 1800 block Michigan 7:16 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 1400 block 4th 7:18 a.m.

EMS 1900 block Pico 7:40 p.m.
EMS 1200 block 20th 7:44 p.m.
EMS 1500 block 4th 8:58 a.m.
EMS 4th/Santa Monica 9:42 a.m.
EMS 2900 block 31st 9:52 a.m.
EMS 800 block 9th 10:31 a.m.
EMS 31st/Ocean 11:03 a.m.
EMS 2400 block Wilshire 11:45 a.m.
EMS 1700 block Franklin 11:49 a.m.
EMS 2500 block Centinela 3:38 p.m.
Traffic collision Centinela/Interstate 10 4:54 p.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica 7:08 p.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica 7:59 p.m.
EMS 1900 block Pico 8:05 p.m.
EMS 1400 Block 10th 9:38 p.m.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 371 Calls For Service On June 20.

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Shots Fired 200 block Pico 12:05 a.m.
Prowler Just Left 2900 2nd 1:57 a.m.
Threats Report ocean/Colorado 2:10 a.m.
Trespassing 1400 block 23rd 2:53 a.m.
Person with a Gun 1400 block 2nd 4:08 a.m.
Suspicious Person 1100 block 5th 4:31 a.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries
Cloverfield/Interstate 10 6:40 a.m.
Fire request police 800 block Palisades 7:40 a.m.
Person Down 4th/Colorado 7:52 a.m.
Auto Burglary 3000 block Ocean 8:09 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto 700 Marine 8:35 a.m.
Loitering 600 block Wilshire 8:43 a.m.
Battery 1800 block 14th 9:11 a.m.
Burglary 1700 block Ocean 10 a.m.
Drunk Driving 800 block Ocean 10:30 a.m.
Encampment 1600 block The Beach 10:17 a.m.
Grand theft auto 500 block Wilshire 10:33 a.m.
Fight 1900 block Pico 10:33 a.m.
Person with gun 1500 block 2nd 10:47 a.m.
Vandalism 1700 block Ocean 11:39 a.m.
Violation of restraining order 1200 block California 12:03 p.m.
Counterfeit suspect 1300 block 3rd 12:14 p.m.
Family disturbance 600 block Santa Monica 12:45 p.m.

Fraud report 300 block Santa Monica 12:47 p.m.
Petty theft 100 block Wilshire 1:15 p.m.
Fire 100 block Marguerita 1:18 p.m.
Auto burglary 1400 block 4th 1:20 p.m.
Suspicious circumstances 2700 block Santa Monica 1:35 p.m.
Hit and run Ocean/Pico 2:07 p.m.
Burglary 1500 block Berkeley 2:19 p.m.
Auto burglary 1400 block 2nd 3:08 p.m.
Person down 1600 block Lincoln 3:12 p.m.
Battery 1000 block Broadway 3:29 p.m.
Fight 1500 block Ocean 3:48 p.m.
Assault 220 block Virginia 3:49 p.m.
Person with gun 1600 block The Beach 4:41 p.m.
Loitering 2000 block 21st 5:01 p.m.
Battery 300 block Colorado 5:07 p.m.
Person with gun 4th/Bay 5:27 p.m.
Traffic Collision 4th/Colorado 5:34 p.m.
Trespassing 1200 block 10th 5:55 p.m.
Auto burglary 200 block Santa Monica 6:07 p.m.
Medical emergency 300 block Santa Monica 7:09 p.m.
Person with gun 1800 block Lincoln 7:13 p.m.
Medical emergency 300 block Santa Monica 8 p.m.
Malicious mischief 1000 block Oxone 8:04 p.m.
Trespassing 17th/Delaware 9:05 p.m.
Petty theft 700 block Broadway 9:38 p.m.
Battery 100 block Santa Monica 9:46 p.m.
Found person 1900 block Wilshire 10:18 p.m.
Missing person 200 block Ocean 10:40 p.m.
Trespassing 800 block Arizona 11:14 p.m.
Disturbance 1700 block Lincoln 11:35 p.m.

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