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Fresh Finds: Summer Berries



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FRUITS: Mulberries are full of fiber, antioxidants and nutrients for healthy eyes.

TATIANA BLACKINGTON JAMES
Special to The Daily Press

Fruit farmers are in a sunny mood. The rains that wreaked havoc on their crops have stopped, their muddy fields have dried out, and they are selling plump, sweet berries in every color of the rainbow.

There's a cornucopia of summer produce to choose from right now, but this month's star is the mulberry. A tree hardy enough

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California governor proposes safety steps for utilities

KATHLEEN RONAYNE AND ANDREW OXFORD
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California Gov. Gavin Newsom is willing to throw a financial lifeline to the state's major utilities dealing with the results of disastrous wildfires — but only if they agree to concessions including tying executive compensation to safety performance.

A proposal unveiled Friday by Newsom's office aims to stabilize

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SMC student DREAMs big



Courtesy of SMC

ACCEPTED: SMC student Eladio Gonzalez Cabrera is headed to UC Riverside in the fall.

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

The path to higher education is gruelling. Not noted on a student's GPA is a laundry list of unseen efforts — the late nights devoted to study sessions, the sacrifice of a social life, living up to expectations and so much more.

No one knows this truth more than Eladio Gonzalez Cabrera.

The SMC grad is headed to UC Riverside to major in Spanish, a dream for the Salvadoran DREAMer. His journey there, however, wasn't solely about studying, balancing work and a social life — it was about survival.

Before his journey to a UC, before his journey at SMC, before education was a thought in his mind, Cabrera first journeyed to America.

"It's an experience that's still hard to talk about," Cabrera said. He has only recently been able to talk about his immigration story without breaking down. "I was just 5 when we it all happened."

Cabrera recalls some elements of that trip; the harshness of the elements and the other would-be immigrants braving them, the cold of the mountains and the rain relentlessly beating down on his family and others, daring them to continue.

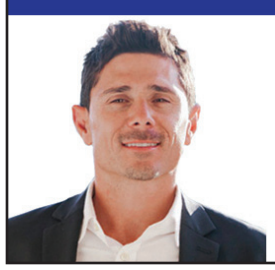
The border-crossing journey still occasionally echoes around in Cabrera's mind, a light peering in through a door Cabrera tries to keep shut. He had night terrors growing up, episodes his mother would calm with milk and cookies.

While he distanced himself from those memories, he says the aftermath of his family's immigration was far more terrifying.

"The hardest part was crossing and then it's not, 'You're here, great!' As an undocumented person, it meant being a kid, thinking, 'Is my mom is going to be home when I come back from school? Will my family be deported? Did we do the right thing?'," he said.

Cabrera would see immigration raids on TV, but his religious mother wouldn't worry about these things, easing Eladio by telling him, "God loves us and put us here for a reason. He's watching over us."

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Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 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.
Apartments.com Retail Store, 1020 Wilshire Blvd. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Santa Monica International Teen Film Festival

Screenings of short films made by youth across the globe.
Miles Memorial Playhouse, 1130 Lincoln Blvd. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday, June 23

Weaving Plastic with Studio Resident Dahn Gim

Utilize plastic cording recovered from empty PET bottles to make a flat or 3D weaving. Bring cording you've created in the 'Bottle into Rope' class or bring clean smooth PET bottles (such as soda liter bottles) to create cording for your use. Limited capacity workshop, so RSVP.
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.

Monday, June 24

Make Music

A day of free music with many local musicians performing in genres chosen by each neighborhood. For more information, visit makemusicla.org.
Various locations, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Little Hands Art Class

Join the library for a monthly art class for little ones ages 18 months to 5 years old. Limited space; free tickets are available 15 minutes before class. Each month is a different art project: 6/24 - Milk Paint
Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Avenue. 11:15 a.m. to 11:45 am.

Airport Commission Meeting

The Santa Monica Airport Commission meets the 4th Monday of each Month at 7:00 P.M in the City Hall Council Chambers, except in August & December when the Commission is in recess.

Pajama Story Time with Author Rachael MacFarlane

Author Rachel MacFarlane joins us for a special evening story time. Driven by an effort to find books to support her own daughter, who wasn't gravitating to gender-typical toys, MacFarlane wrote 'Eleanor Wyatt, Princess and Pirate' and 'Harrison Dwight: Ballerina and Knight' to celebrate and honor children who play without boundaries. Children are welcome to attend in their pajamas. A book sale and signing follows.
Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Boulevard. 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.
City Hall, 1685 Main St. 7 p.m.

The Social Services Commission Regular Meeting

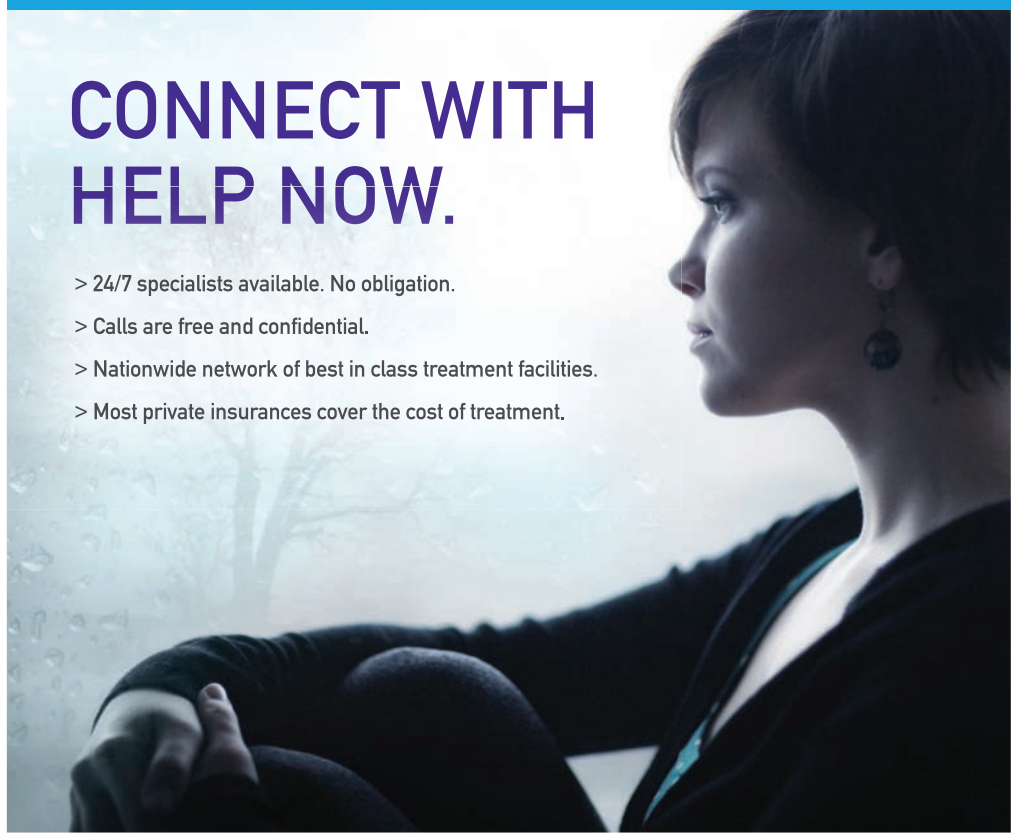
The Social Services Commission works to preserve and enhance the quality of life for all Santa Monica residents through research, outreach, and advocacy. The Commission advises City Council and City staff on identifying needs, setting priorities, planning programs, and analyzing fiscal impacts on social services.
Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th St. 7 p.m.

Toddler Time @ Pico Branch

Story series for toddlers ages 18 to 35 months accompanied by an adult. (20 min.)
Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd. 11 a.m. to 11:20 a.m.

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AP News Break: California launches anti-illegal pot campaign

BY MICHAEL R. BLOOD
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marijuana shoppers are going to be getting a message from California regulators: Go legal.

Aiming to slow illegal pot sales that are undercutting the nation's largest licensed market, California is kicking off a public information campaign — Get #weedwise — that encourages consumers to verify that their purchases are tested and legal.

Ads will be hitting social media sites and billboards promoting a state website where shoppers can quickly check if a shop is licensed — CApotcheck.com.

The advertising campaign makes a simple argument: You don't know what you're getting if you buy illegal products.

One ad warns, "What's in your weed shouldn't be a mystery. Shop licensed cannabis retailers only."

The new push in the fight against illegal cannabis sales will be formally announced Friday at a Los Angeles forum featuring industry leaders, regulators and elected officials.

The campaign "will directly impact consumer safety by clarifying that only cannabis purchased from licensed retailers has met the state's safety standards," Bureau of Cannabis Control Chief Lori Ajax said in a statement.

The ads are also intended to telegraph a warning to illicit shops and underground growers: Get licensed to operate in the legal market, or shut down.

California kicked off broad legal sales Jan. 1, 2018. But the illegal market has continued to thrive, in part because consumers can avoid steep tax rates by buying in unlicensed dispensaries.

But there's a trade-off for saving a buck. Illegal products have not met strict state testing standards and could be tainted by mold, pesticides, heavy metals — even human waste.

"Do you know what's hiding in your counterfeit edibles?" one ad asks. "Shop licensed cannabis retailers only."

Agency spokesman Alex Traverso said the ads are part of a three-pronged campaign to eventually corral illegal sales — the others are enforcement, including shutting down illegal shops and farms, and quickly licensing businesses that want to enter the legal economy.

The state is spending an initial $1.7 million on the campaign and hopes to "get it in front of as many eyeballs as possible," Traverso said.

The state has been under pressure by the legal industry to do more to stop illegal sales. By some estimates, Los Angeles has hundreds of illegal shops and cultivation sites.

No one is predicting the campaign will bring illicit sales to a halt, but it's being seen as another step to aid legal businesses as the state transitions from what was once a largely illegal economy into a multibillion-dollar, regulated marketplace.

Blood is a member of AP's marijuana beat team. Follow him on Twitter at http://twitter.com/MichaelRBloodAP . Follow AP's complete marijuana coverage: https://apnews.com/Marijuana .

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to thrive on urban sidewalks yet fancy enough to be the only known food source of silkworms, the mulberry produces fruit too tender to be successfully crated and trucked across the country. It's ideal therefore to buy the berries locally and eat them within a day or two, maybe even on the way home. You won't be denying the silkworms, as they only eat the leaves, just the rest of your family.

Steven Murray of Murray Family Farms sells the White Shahtoot mulberry which, due to its color (more light green than white) might be mistaken for unripe. In fact, it was the sweetest sample on the table. A member of the California Rare Food Growers, Murray collects exotic fruits such as the Shahtoot.

"We put the entire thing in netting so the whole tree is netted, and then the fruit falls into the bottom of the net. That way we keep the quality."

Jimmy Powell of Pudwill Farms sells a deep purple Pakistan mulberry grown on land that was once a turkey farm. Thanks to years of diligent fertilization by the birds, and careful seed selection by the farmers, Pudwill grows one kind of berry or another year round, including delicate black raspberries, also available now. But mulberry season, he said, will only last another two to four weeks.

Santa Monica has four weekly farmers markets including the Wednesday Downtown market on Arizona Avenue between 4th and Ocean from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., the Saturday Downtown market on Arizona Avenue between 4th and 2nd Streets from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., the Saturday Virginia Ave. Park market at 2200 Virginia Avenue from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and the Sunday Main Street market at 2640 Main Street from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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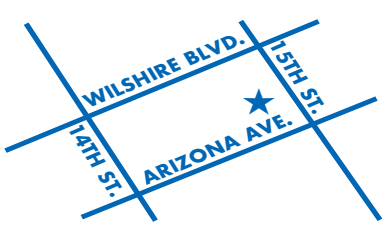
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While God may have assuaged Cabrera's existential fears, the man upstairs couldn't help Cabrera with something at school — his noticeable accent.

"I was bullied for a lot of things," he said. "I was a lonely, nerdish child — a lot of kids didn't like that — but I was bullied a lot for my thick accent, from elementary through high school. I got called, you know, bad names here and there, but I wanted to learn, get better with my English."

Cabrera worked hard to acclimate and fit in, burying himself in books and American media to improve his speech and cultural references.

"I wanted to learn English so bad, I wanted to be as American as I could be," he said.

Throughout high school he made friends, kids that liked the same books and shows he did. He also eventually applied for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) status and made the honor roll throughout high school.

All was going well, it seemed, until college came around.

Cabrera, who lives in South Central Los Angeles, planned to attend CSUN. Despite turned not getting enough financial aid to afford tuition or housing at CSUN, he found a payment plan he could make work.

Unfortunately, the commute didn't work — Cabrera was and continues to be car-less in LA, making his commute from South Central to CSUN a painful three hours long.

After conferring with his counselor and parents and then a friend, he decided to go to Santa Monica College.

SMC was more effective in helping him than CSUN, he says, offering him information for undocumented students and scholarships for being the first in his family to attend college.

It was at SMC, however, that Cabrera realized his own resilience, both mentally and in work ethic.

Cabrera was taking 19 units a semester, attempting to fast-track his transfer to a bigger institution. Amidst those 19 units, he worked several jobs, leading to a quick burn out for Cabrera. Aside from being exhausted, he was emotionally taxed.

"It was go to school and work then sleep and do it all over again the next day," he said. "My only personal time was on the train, listening to music."

Cabrera says his parents — who had been supportive and hands-on with his education since day one — added pressure to succeed. They wanted more for their son and he began mirroring the work ethic he saw in his seamstress mother and gardener father.

"My parents taught me to never give up," he said. "I constantly saw them work their labor-intensive jobs. They couldn't say, 'Oh, I'm tired, I don't feel like going to work today.' They've always been strong and made sacrifices when they had to, whether they liked it or not. I just wanted to do the same and make them proud."

A trip to SMC's Wellness Center helped Cabrera decompress and allow him to give priority to someone that hadn't gotten a break in awhile — himself.

"I was tested and gained from it," Cabrera said. "As much as I want to give 120%, humans need rest, self care, moments to rest and cry. Drop some responsibilities and take care, your community is there to support you. Especially the Latino community — we have a tendency to say 'I'm fine' but inside you're stressing out. I never had those conversations until then."

Cabrera was revitalized and got his affairs in order — he finished with a strong GPA and applied to several schools, getting into UC Riverside. This time, tuition and housing would be covered.

Cabrera at starts UC Riverside this fall and will major in Spanish, a decision to pay tribute to his heritage he previously attempted to hide.

"Going to SMC on the bus or train, people would ask, 'Do you speak Spanish, mijo?' And it made me feel at home, reminded me of my parents who I don't see as much as I want and it reminds me of El Salvador," he said. "I wanted to major in [Spanish] to show the beauty of that language to others."

Cabrera doesn't fear much these days as the wait for college begins; he's rid himself of his stressors and anxieties. He still gets worried about him and his family being undocumented, especially in today's politcal climate, but he doesn't let the fear consume him as it once did when he was a child. He can now talk about it and tell you, it's just part of the journey.

"I've learned to see what I've been through as a beautiful thing," he said. "I have found meaning in all this. If I can make something out of nothing, anyone can."

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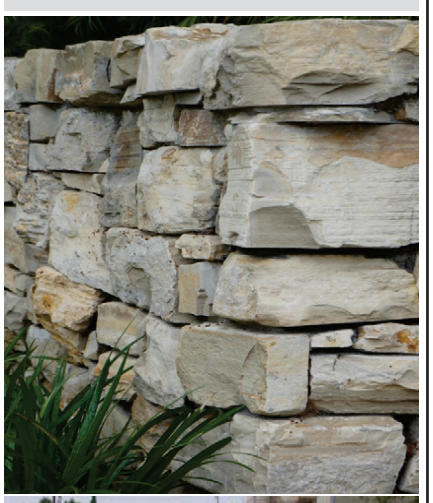
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California's investor-owned utilities and protect wildfire victims as the state faces increasingly destructive blazes. Regulators say some previous fires were caused by utility equipment.

Pacific Gas & Electric Corp., the largest of the three investor-owned utilities, filed for bankruptcy in January as it faced tens of billions of dollars in potential costs from blazes, including the November fire that killed 85 people in the Paradise area.

Newsom's plan still needs support from lawmakers and he hopes to strike a deal in just three weeks.

His proposal would give California's two other big utilities — Southern California Edison and San Diego Gas & Electric — power to decide which form of financial aid they want.

They could choose a liquidity fund to tap to quickly pay out wildfire claims or a larger insurance fund that would pay claims directly to people who lose their homes to fire.

The liquidity fund would be about $10 billion while the insurance fund would top $20 billion, said Ana Matosantos, Newsom's cabinet secretary.

The smaller fund would be paid for by the state and a charge on electric users, while utility shareholders would need to pitch in to the larger fund.

PG&E would not get a say in which fund the state uses nor be able to tap a fund until it resolves its claims from the 2017 and 2018 wildfire seasons and emerges from bankruptcy.

The utilities would have to implement a number of safety measures to tap into the fund, such as tying executive compensation to safety, forming a safety committee within its board of directors and complying with wildfire mitigation plans.

State legislators voted last year to require California's electric companies to adopt those plans. Southern California Edison told legislative staff last year the company wants to spend $582 million to improve power lines and deploy new cameras in high-risk areas.

PG&E has said it will inspect 5,500 additional miles of power lines and build 1,300 new weather stations to improve forecasting. Most of its inspections are done, officials said this week.

The state would also require power companies to spend a combined $3 billion on safety over three years. This would include upgrading utility infrastructure as well as developing new early warning and fire detection technologies.

Companies would be able to pass on the actual costs of these measures to consumers but could not make a profit off the steps.

The California Public Utilities Commission, which regulates utilities, would decide how that $3 billion is split up. Newsom's plan would also create a Wildfire Safety Division and Advisory Board at the CPUC.

Matosantos described the draft requirements for additional safety spending as unprecedented and argued that mandating companies meet those guidelines to tap into the fund protects electric customers from paying for the costs of a catastrophic wildfire.



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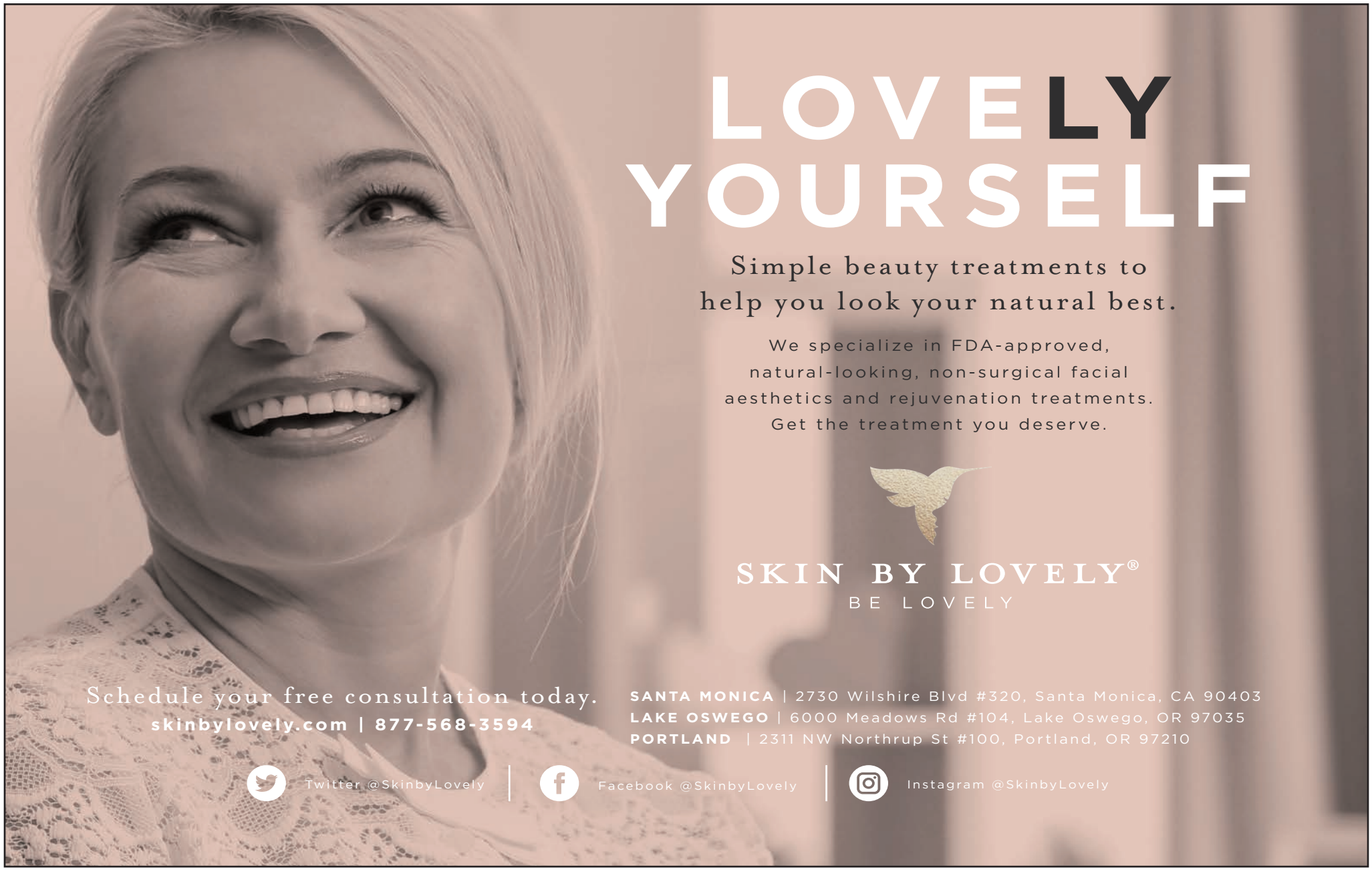
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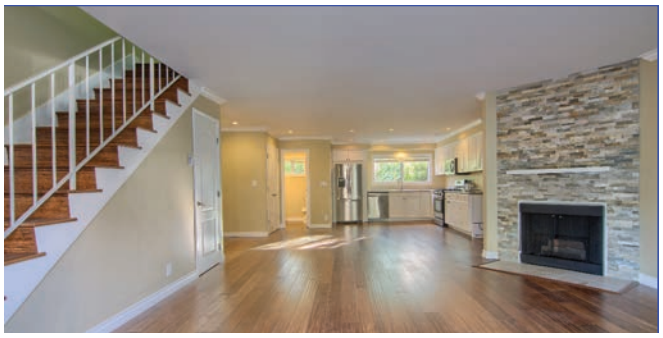
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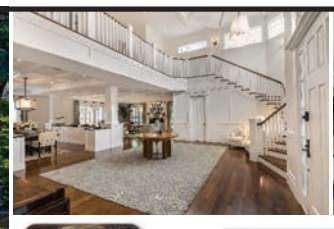
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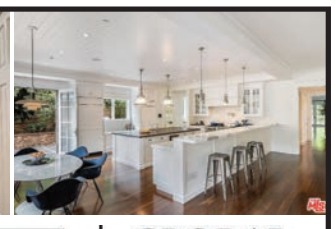
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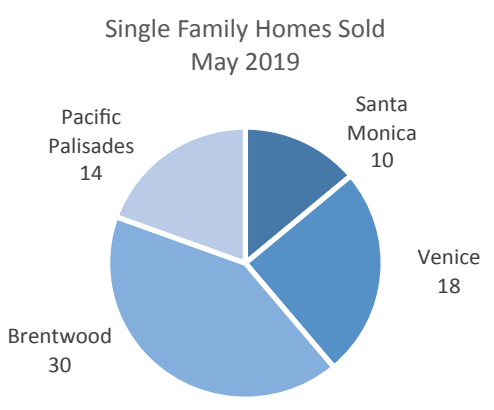
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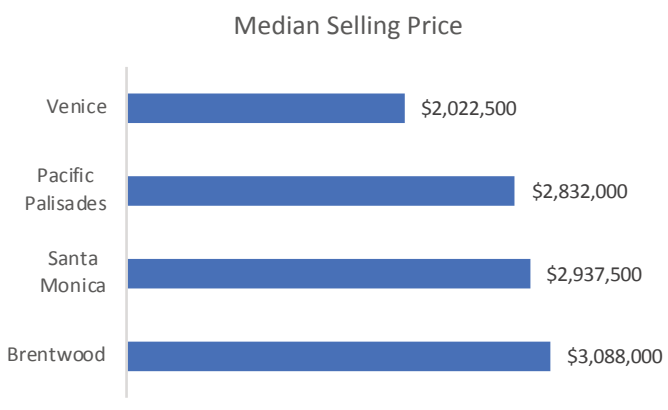
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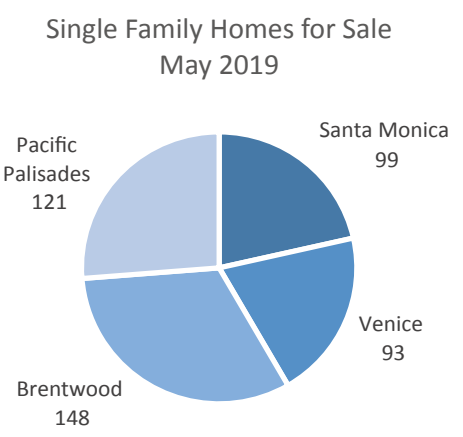
$3,200,000 | 5BR | 4.5BA | 5,228 Sq Ft | 2.48 Acre Lot

Peace, Tranquility and Ocean Views close by in Topanga

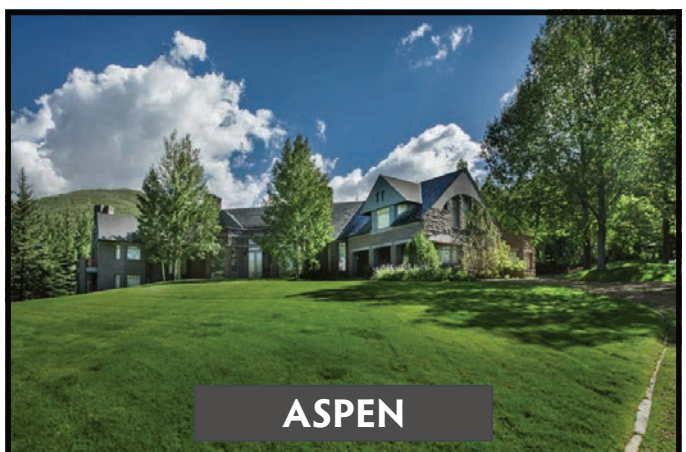
High atop Topanga Canyon, in an exclusive enclave of seven similarly impressive homes sits this magnificent 5200+ SF Mediterranean custom with 5BR and 4.5BA, gym, family room, media room, formal dining and living rooms. The home is perched on the highest part of the gently sloping 2.5 (approx.) acre lot behind a private gate to maximize the ocean, Catalina Island and Point Dume views from many rooms throughout the home. The master bedroom is situated in its own wing of the home and has a spacious bathroom with his and hers sinks, a soaking tub with an amazing view and large walk-in closet. The resort-style property has a heated pool and spa, expansive landscaping with mature trees and native landscaping, a separate game room with kitchen (approx. 400 square feet), its own water well, generator and an expansive motor court and three-car garage. Exit the property and head in any direction for miles and miles of spectacular hiking trails to enjoy. Malibu school district.







PROPERTY GUIDE



ASPEN 802 S Starwood Drive

$6,495,000 | 6 bd | 7.5 ba | 8,247 sf | 2.04 ac land

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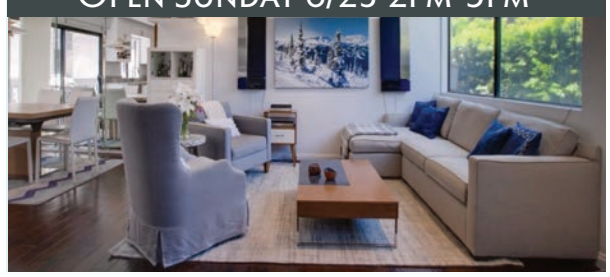


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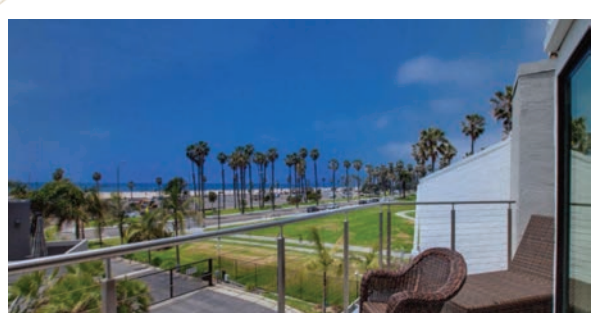


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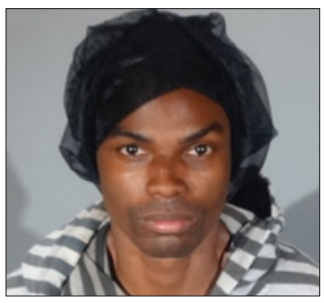
CRIME WATCH BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

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 12

Santa Monica Police Department officers responded to 1551 Ocean Ave., a Subway location, regarding a theft investigation. While speaking to the restaurant owner and security guard for the building, the officer learned the suspect stole four bags of chips. The security guard tried to retrieve the chips from the suspect, but the suspect punched the security guard in the face. As the officer continued to speak to the security guard about the incident, the suspect returned and was arrested at the scene.

Michael Christian Burton, 32, homeless, was booked for Estes robbery. His bail was set at $50,000.



File Photo
MICHAEL CHRISTIAN BURTON

DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 366 CALLS ON JUNE 20

Audible Burglar Alarm 1200blk Lincoln Blvd 12:02 a.m.
Fight 1400blk Marine St 12:09 a.m.
Loitering 1600blk Lincoln Blvd 12:29 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 100blk Fraser Ave 12:40 a.m.
Fire Request Police 10th St / Colorado Ave 12:44 a.m.
Encampment 1300blk Ocean Front Walk 12:47 a.m.
Loud Music 1300blk Centinela Ave 12:47 a.m.
Battery Report 1600blk Santa Monica Blvd 12:50 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1400blk 4th St 2:16 a.m.
Transport Prisoner 300blk Olympic Dr 2:40 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 2000blk Pico Blvd 5:28 a.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation 17th St / Olympic Blvd 3:16 p.m.
Municipal Code Violation 300blk Santa Monica Pier 3:19 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 2100blk 21st St 3:20 p.m.
Prostitution 300blk Olympic Dr 3:51 P.M.
Alcohol & Beverage Code Violation 300blk Olympic Dr 3:51 p.m.
Hit and Run Misdemeanor Investigation 2200blk Virginia Ave 4:11 p.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 1400blk Lincoln Blvd 4:18 p.m.
Hit and Run Misdemeanor Investigation Neilson Way / Hollister Ave 4:31 p.m.
Municipal Code Violation 1200blk Palisades Beach Rd 5:17 p.m.
Loitering 3000blk Lincoln Blvd 5:30 p.m.
Red Zone Violation Appian Way / Pacific Ter 5:30 p.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 700blk Broadway 6:01 p.m.
Battery Report 1600blk Santa Monica Blvd 6:06 p.m.
Public Intoxication 1400blk 2nd St 6:15 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 900blk 23rd St 6:23 p.m.
Auto Burglary Report 100blk Hill St 6:35 p.m.
Red Zone Violation 700blk Idaho Ave 6:36 p.m.
Loitering 3000blk Lincoln Blvd 6:37 p.m.
Municipal Code Violation 3100blk Donald Douglas Loop N 6:41 p.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 2nd St / Wilshire Blvd 6:41 p.m.
Municipal Code Violation 1500blk Palisades Park 7:04 p.m.
Burglary Report 400blk San Vicente Blvd 7:08 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 3100blk Lincoln Blvd 7:21 p.m.
Transport Prisoner 300blk Olympic Dr 7:22 p.m.
Fight 300blk California Ave 9:20 p.m.
Fraud Report 1700blk Ocean Ave 11:39 p.m.
Loitering 700blk Ocean Ave 11:55 p.m.

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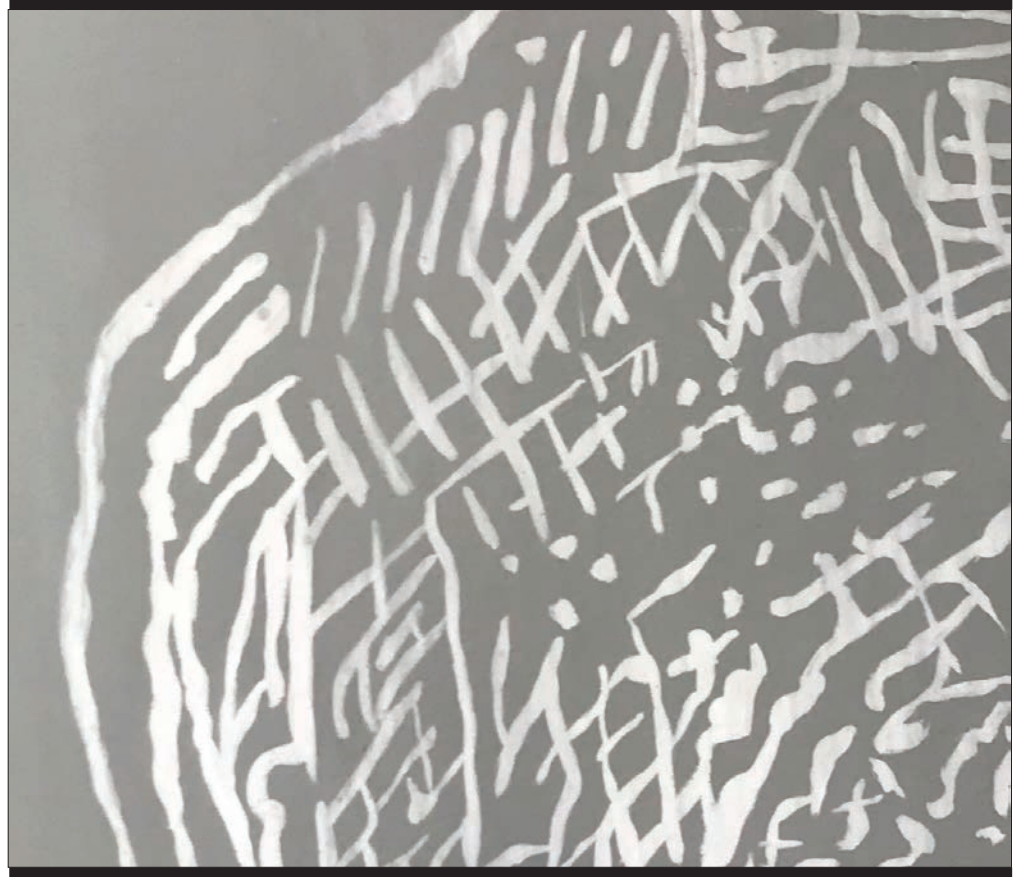
SMDP CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 31 CALLS ON JUNE 20

Emergency Medical Service (EMS) 10th St / Colorado Ave 12:33 a.m.
EMS 1600blk Santa Monica Blvd 12:50 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 1200blk 3rd Street Prom 1:18 a.m.
EMS 300blk Santa Monica Pl 1:49 a.m.
EMS Ocean Ave / Broadway 6:19 a.m.
EMS 400blk Ocean Ave 7:39 a.m.
EMS 2600blk 32nd St 7:42 a.m.
EMS 2000blk Santa Monica Blvd 8:42 a.m.
Traffic Collision with Injury 4th St / Interstate 10 9:52 a.m.
EMS 1900blk 11th St 10:13 a.m.
EMS 1700blk 4th St 10:42 a.m.
EMS 1700blk Ocean Park Blvd 11:02 a.m.
EMS 1600blk Cloverfield Blvd 11:17 a.m.
EMS 1000blk 4th St 12:48 p.m.
EMS Ocean Ave / Colorado Ave 12:54 p.m.
EMS 700blk Pacific St 1:01 p.m.
Traffic Collision with Injury Stanford St / Santa Monica Blvd 1:11 p.m.
EMS 900blk Pico Blvd 2:09 p.m.
Traffic Collision with Injury Lincoln Blvd / Wilshire Blvd 2:17 p.m.
EMS 1400blk Lincoln Blvd 3:38 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 2400blk Virginia Ave 4:04 p.m.
EMS 500blk Olympic Blvd W 4:44 p.m.
EMS 1000blk 2nd St 6:07 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 17th St 6:08 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 2nd St 6:27 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 16th St 8:08 p.m.
Traffic Collision with Injury 20th St / Interstate 10 10:26 p.m.
EMS 900blk 3rd St 11:03 p.m.

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Even as you focus on the big things this solar year -- such as cultivating a stellar attitude and refining your overall purpose and direction -- the tiniest details will come together with incredible elegance, as though a thousand angels are knitting together the fabric of your life. And maybe they are. Your family grows in January. Gemini and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 30, 29, 1 and 7.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Someone is behaving in a way you don't understand. Consider that this person may be complying with needs and desires that are not obvious to you. They may not want to reveal their motivations. Observe to get more information.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The stoics focus on temptations resisted, passions opposed and infirmities mastered. Not fun. When you want something that's good for you, all of those things happen naturally as you focus on your wholesome desire.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The path to fulfilled wishes is littered with practical impediments, barriers of psychological resistance and other annoying limits to contend with, all of which you will rise up and over.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Be careful not to equate rest with laziness. They are not the same thing. Laziness is a decision to underachieve. It's driven by fear. Rest is a necessary part of achievement's cycle, driven by nature's maintenance system.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Exemplifying his typical clever humor, your sign-mate Andy Warhol claimed to be a "deeply superficial person." You'll relate today as you bring a solemn level of attention to what some might consider a trivial matter.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). It's easier for some people (perhaps most people) to say yes than it is to say no. Consider the first yes a false answer. And gently press further into the conversation. It's not a real agreement until the third yes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). If you can't do anything about it, then it's not a problem. Rather, it's a circumstance. Deal with problems, and the circumstances may or may not change. Either way, you'll have the satisfaction and confidence that comes with doing your part.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You've a secret that helps you move through events with grace, and the secret is this: Change itself doesn't hurt. What hurts is our resistance to change. We can always choose not to resist.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Clearly defined relationships make everything go smoothly and according to plan. The trouble is that the more intimate is a relationship, the harder it is to define. And with the closest relationships, definitions are practically absurd.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The upside of frustration is that it shows you exactly what's not working and to what extent. The level of frustration you feel directly corresponds to how far off the mark the situation is from your expectation of it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Imagined problems can have as much impact (if not more) as real problems can have. The good part about imagined problems is that they can be solved the instant you change your mind about them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). To you, your project is a project. But to someone else it might be a learning opportunity, a social experiment, a way of gaining leverage in a situation or a game. Be aware of what everyone is getting out of the situation.

Neptune Retrograde Musings

When most people ask questions, it's not because they are curious. Instead, they are trying to control the direction of conversation and attention. A question that is not rooted in a need for control or a desire to validate a point of view that already existed before the question was asked is rare, magical and indicative of a beautiful soul.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS

"I'm a Virgo. A few years ago, I was deeply in debt. Then I made a large sum of money unexpectedly and I paid it all off. Now, I'm married with children and in even deeper than the first time, although this time it's mostly real estate so it's considered 'good debt.' However, there is still a car payment and two credit cards that are nearly maxed. I feel the pressure of this financial debt at all times. I even dream about it. My husband, an Aquarius, says I'm worried unnecessarily and I should loosen up. But how am I supposed to do that, knowing that the financial situation is so dire?"

Your husband is right. The worry won't do you any good and will only restrict you from the flow of good fortune. The stressful feelings will go away when you have a plan on paper that makes sense to you. This will require you face your financial scene honestly, thoroughly and head on. Take it on as you would any other project, but try not to be so emotionally involved. Your worth as a person isn't connected to how much money you have or don't have. Read books on personal finance or get a financial mentor. Look at it as a math equation to be solved instead of a judgment about you.

CELEBRITY PROFILES

Moonchild Meryl Streep juggles multiple releases this year including two hugely anticipated "little" projects. The first is HBO's "Pretty Little Liars," and the second is the new film adaptation of "Little Women." The Academy Award collector was born when the sun, Venus and Uranus were all in maternal Cancer, suggesting her favorite role is likely the role of mother to four children. **Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.**

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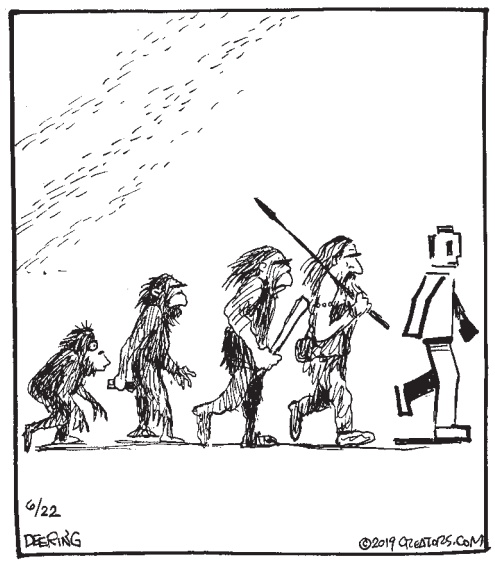
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"I PREFER THE CHIRPING OF BIRDS."

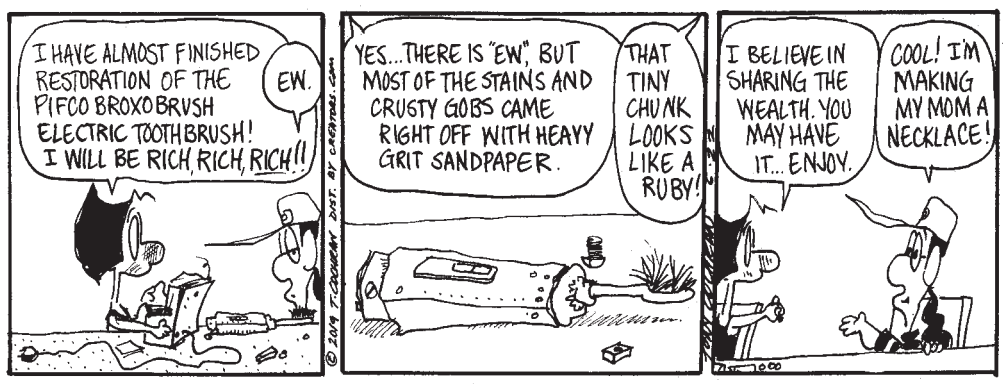
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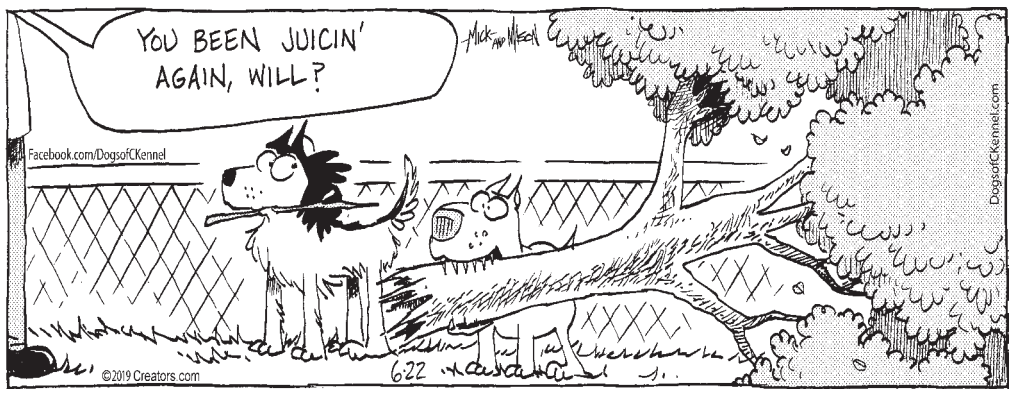
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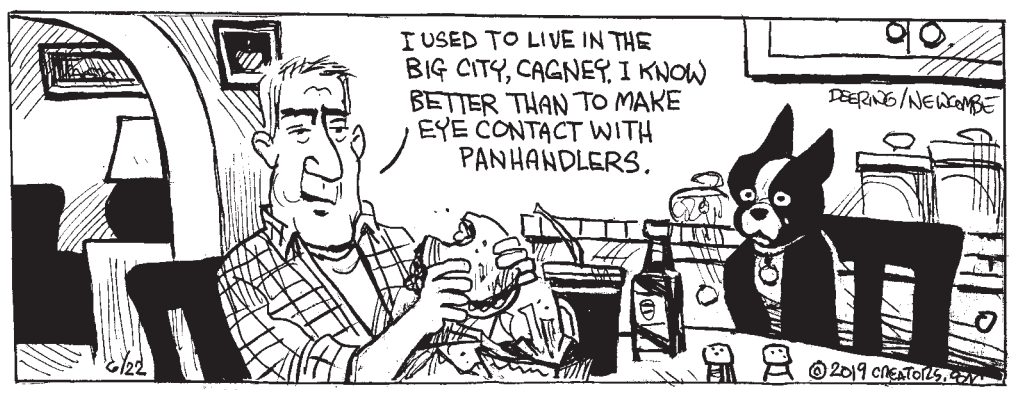
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Jackpot: $55 M

Fantasy 5
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DAILY 3
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Draw Date: 06/20
Evening: 2 9 3

DAILY DERBY
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2nd: 8 - GORGEOUS GEORGE
3rd: 07 - EUREKA
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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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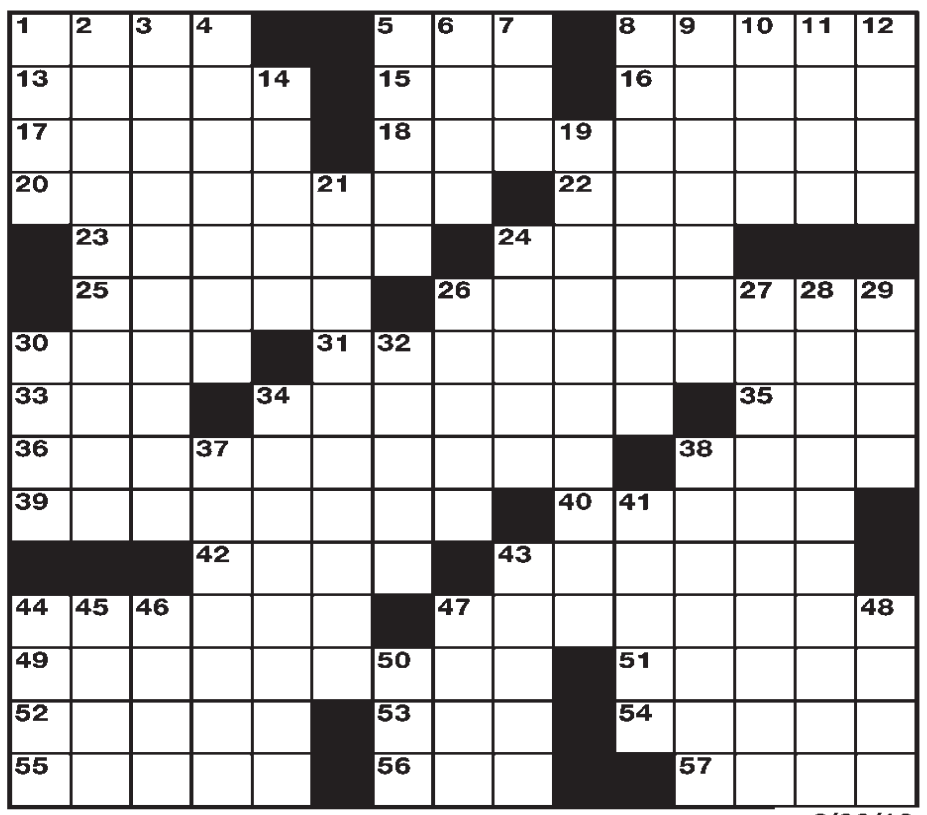
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Matthew Sewell
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ACROSS
1 "Enough talk!"
5 What some beer is made from
8 Reason
13 Queen __ (British boarding school)
15 Ending like -ary
16 Whitman's Civil War job
17 Prepare, as chicken stock
18 Damon, to Affleck, in the '80s
20 Collects
22 Grew weak
23 Deputy's pledge
24 Center starter
25 Sotomayor's TV inspiration
26 Romcom first encounter
30 Its superlative is *optime*
31 Thanks for a tip
33 Directors Series producer
34 Real estate auction item
35 Entitlement
36 Caruso, by birth
38 Super __
39 Crayfish and prawns
40 Birth name of Mrs. Soprano's portrayer
42 Normal state of tension
43 Kerry County Museum city
44 Uncoordinated treatment
47 Time to sum things up
49 Whatsoever
51 Totally blocked?
52 Two-way address
53 Lodging chain with Value Kard rewards
54 Metric prefix
55 Hound
56 Size or three sizes, briefly
57 Confederate

DOWN
1 Their day has just passed
2 Subscription alternative
3 *Jeopardy!* champ, perforce
4 Flower of species *odorata*
5 Make a change of scene
6 One may use it with reservations
7 Costumier's evocation
8 Must have
9 Columnist's constraint
10 __ house
11 *Punto cardinal*
12 It was cut to make pens for papyri
14 Symbol-writing pro
19 Incremental inducements
21 Campfire entertainment
24 Instrumentalities
26 Is scaling down?
27 Of an indeterminate moment
28 Encouragement for a homer hitter
29 __ blue (Roquefort relative)
30 Confederate
32 Many an ore
34 Roquefort and Cheddar
37 They're often examined on *Antiques Roadshow*
38 Stranger in a strange land
41 It's true
43 Full-blown
44 Word from the Latin for "parade"
45 "When the warrior returns from the battle __": F.S. Key
46 Drag through the mud, maybe
47 Climactic *Back to the Future* setting
48 City between Wichita and Wichita Falls
50 Lets through



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