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Rent control increase capped at $60

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The rent control board has capped rent increases at $60 a month following a brief hearing last week.

Increases for rent-controlled units are subject to two caps: a percentage and a fixed dollar amount. The percentage is mandated by the city's rent control rules and is determined by a fixed formula that yielded a 2.9 percent increase for this year. The board is not required to establish a dollar limit but can do so utilizing a separate formula that yields a $60 cap this year.

Under the City's rules, rent-controlled tenants will pay either a 2.9 percent increase or $60, whichever is lower.

"Because a $60 ceiling would apply only when it would yield a lower rent increase than application of the 2.9% general adjustment, the ceiling necessarily applies only to higher rents," said the staff report. "This means that imposing a ceiling would result in a proportionately smaller increase for market-level tenancies than for many long-term controlled tenancies. For example, a tenant paying $1,500 per month

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SANTA MONICA GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAMS HEAD TO STATE CHAMPIONSHIP



Photo courtesy Carly Knauf

THE 10U SILVER ALL-STAR TEAM

(pictured left to right, bottom row first): Carly Knauf, Isabella Urbina, Elsy Chavez, Eva Villa-Farris, Francia Chavez, Milly Mingenbach, Jane Robinson, Alexa Pirrone, Julie Kassin, Avey Thompson, Jocelyn Harrison, Reese Jerkens, Coach Tom Harrison, Coach Woody Kassin, Coach Erin Urbina and Coach Allen Jerkens. Photo courtesy of Leanna Einbinder.



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THE 12U SILVER ALL-STAR TEAM

(pictured left to right, bottom row first): Alana Kamins, Samantha Aviles, Olivia Pirrone, Stephanie Gross, Stella Honda, Gracie Mason-Firth, Drew Vudmaska, Daniela Munoz, Jiselle Frerichs, Layla Campos, Avery Alvarez, Jasmine Arana, Coach Johana Barahona, Coach Sharon Mason-Firth, Coach Ken Vudmaska, Coach Jennie Alvarez and Coach Alan "AJ" Juarez.

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New Montana business touts "facials for the people"

KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

The latest beauty boutique to open its doors on Montana Avenue has brought a lofty goal to the upscale shopping district: the democratization of facials.

"It's your face! It's what the world sees every day. Why shouldn't it be part of your regular schedule?" said Face Haus cofounder Jennifer Worley. Worley says the concept for single-service skincare came from a 'collision of ideas' after the founders took their preteen daughters to get facials at a spa. Everyone had a great time until the moms got the bill - the facials cost $150 each.

"We were just chatting, 'why is it so expensive?' We wondered how much it would really cost if you stripped down all fluff," Worley said. By fluff, Worley is referring to the traditional spa atmosphere:

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Russell Gordon Sherman, The Titanium Man



RUSSELL GORDON SHERMAN

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

Santa Monica has a plethora of pioneers of industry within its borders. Actors, producers, directors, tech bros, all shaping culture, the city, and how we live. One longtime resident's innovations reached far beyond the city, the country and even the planet, but don't butter him up too much—for titanium savant Russell Gordon Sherman, he was just doing his job.

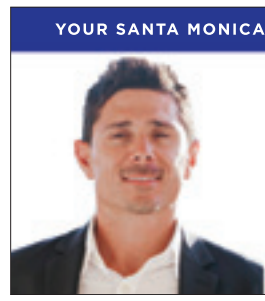
Sherman's claim to fame is his research and development concerning alloys and heat-treating protocols for the titanium industry, expanding upon the usability of the metal during the formative years of the titanium industry.

These advancements recently landed Sherman, 92, a lifetime achievement award from the International Titanium Association.

Sherman's research helped pioneer the high-volume production of titanium aerospace fasteners (the stuff that keeps airplanes and other air- and space-borne vehicles

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

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 Bita (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 fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Ken Edwards Center (1527 4th St.) 7 p.m.

Airport Commission Meeting

The Santa Monica Airport Commission meets the fourth 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.

Geography Trivia Night

Test your knowledge of geography to win prizes during this fun trivia contest. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave. 7 – 8 p.m.

City Council Meeting

Regular Meeting of the Santa Monica City Council. City Hall, 1685 Main St. 5:30 p.m.

Writ Large Press: Icons and Influences with Sara Borjas and others

Writ Large presents poet Sara Borjas, visual art by Ana Chaidez and music by Denise Carlos. Over the course of these readings and discussions, the touch-points and inspirations of contemporary artists working in a variety of modes and cultural backgrounds will be explored. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH. 6:30 – 8 p.m. For reservations visit http://annenbergbeach-house.com/beachculture

ASR Time Travel Tuesdays: Doctor Strange (2016)

After a life-altering accident, Dr. Stephen Strange commits himself to learning the power of the mind and unlocks abilities beyond space and time. (115 min.) Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 3 – 5 p.m.

Wednesday, June 27

A Lego Building Afternoon

Kids are invited to join organizers for fun with LEGO building. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St. 3:30 – 5 p.m.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Memorial Park

Santa Monica Girls Softball Teams Advance to State Championship

Santa Monica Girls Fastpitch softball league is sending two teams to the State softball championship in Lancaster at the end of June.

The Santa Monica 12U Silver team placed 2nd in the LA/South Bay District Tournament in Norwalk this weekend, which earned them a spot in the USA Softball Southern California "C" State Championship to be held in Lancaster.

"This team is comprised of such talented girls," the 12U Silver team's head coach Alan "AJ" Juarez said. "I am so proud not only of the hard work that these girls are putting in to improve their skills athletically, but also of the way they work together as a team."

Also advancing to the State championship is the Santa Monica 10U Silver team, which placed 5th in the LA/South Bay District Tournament this past weekend.

"I could not be prouder of these girls," said the 10U Silver team's head coach Woody Kassin. "This is a truly amazing group of girls: the enthusiasm and enjoyment they exhibited were a pleasure to watch, and they represented our league in a first-class way. It was a 100% team effort, with each player contributing clutch hitting, fielding, base running, and hustle. We also could not have done it without a talented coaching staff, committed parents and a supportive organization behind us."

Both teams will represent the Santa Monica Girls Fastpitch League against other softball teams from Southern California for a chance to compete in the USA Softball Regional Championship this summer.

Four more Santa Monica All-Star girls softball teams will compete this weekend in the LA/South Bay "B" District Tournament in Pico Rivera and Downey for the opportunity to advance to the State Championship in July.

Registration for Santa Monica girls softball is open for all divisions. Fall season begins in late August, and Spring season begins in late January.

For more information, please go to the Santa Monica Girls Fastpitch website: www.santamonicagirlssoftball.org.

Santa Monica Girls Fastpitch is a non-profit, all-girls softball league for ages 4 to 14 serving Santa Monica and the Westside for over 30 years.

SUBMITTED BY: LEANNA EINBINDER

Malibu Lagoon

Malibu Lagoon Field Trips: 4th Sunday of Every Month, Every Month of the Year

Santa Monica Bay Audubon Society (SMBAS) hosts monthly Malibu Lagoon Field Trips, free of charge, held on the fourth Sunday of every month at 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Its next dates or June 24 and July 22.

The field trips offer birdwatching at the beach with an adult walk and children and parents walk. Loaner binoculars are available.

Taking place at 8:30 a.m., the Adult Walk is a two- to three-hour session offered for beginner and experienced birdwatchers. Species range from 40 in June to 60-75 during migrations and winter. Participants meet at the metal-shaded viewing area next to the parking lot and begin walking east towards the lagoon. If the lagoon outlet is closed, walkers continue east around the lagoon to Adamson House. The organization attempts to appeal to beginner birdwatchers, and encourages first-timers not to be embarrassed of their skills.

The Children and Parents Walk begins meets at the metal-shaded viewing area next to the parking lot. Participants start at 10 a.m. for a shorter walk and to allow time for families to arrive on Sunday mornings. This walk is open to all ages as leaders have experience with kids. Binoculars are offered. We want to see families enjoying nature.

Parties of more than seven people or Scout Troops are required to call Jean (310-472-7209) in advance to ensure that an adequate number of binoculars and docents are reserved.

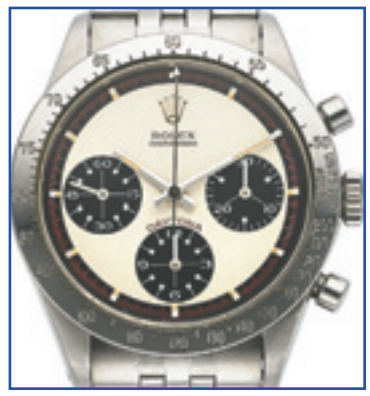
DIRECTIONS: Malibu Lagoon is at the intersection of Pacific Coast Highway and Cross Creek Road. Look around for people wearing binoculars.

PARKING: Parking machine recently installed in the lagoon lot: 1 hr $3; 2 hrs $6; 3 hrs $9, all day $12 ($11 seniors); credit cards accepted. Annual passes accepted. You may also park (read the signs carefully) either along PCH west of Cross Creek Road, on Cross Creek Road, or on Civic Center Way north (inland) of the shopping center. Lagoon parking in shopping center lots is not permitted.

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Scholarship Success

MAY WAS ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL scholarship season for the Kiwanis Club of Santa Monica. Handing out over $43,000 worth of academic, music, and arts scholarships to our high-achieving local students is always our favorite activity of the year. We gave out scholarships to the area high school seniors for academic achievement and community involvement. Students from Samohi, St. Monica's, New Roads, Olympic and Crossroads were represented as well as PAL and the Boys & Girls Club. All are graduating seniors and will attend institutions around the country including Berkeley, NYU, Nebraska Wesleyan, diesel mechanic school, Tuskegee, and Santa Monica College. The final student of the evening to receive a scholarship drew tears from the audience as she described how proud of herself that she was to be able to have achieved academic success while taking care of her blind father from the age of 5.

The following night we handed out 27 scholarships to our area's most talented musicians. Club members, parents and community members in attendance were entertained with music on instruments including the viola, the flute, a marimba and the voice. Earlier in the month, we gave out scholarships to our student visual and fine arts achievers at the annual school district art show.

For the younger children in our community we hosted the first Make A Mess Day and it was a spectacular success. Over 550 parents and kids K – 8th enjoyed making a mess with art on Sunday, June 3 at Bergamot Art Center. The event was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Santa Monica and with the support of the Santa Monica Arts Commission. There were 18 art projects, each hosted by a gallery. Projects included large page charcoal still life drawing, paper cut outs using a live model, mask painting, mosaics out of pebbles and colored glass, bead collages, Jackson Pollack-styled splatter paint - wow did that make a mess!, paper flowers and so much more. Our UCLA Circle K heroes hosted a table making tissue paper wreaths, our Samohi Key Clubbers managed the projects at our two tables, and the Pali Kiwins gave out water, apple juice and raisins all day.

We look forward to hosting these events again!

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TITANIUM

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held tightly together), at a critical juncture in the United States' history, the 1950s, when the United States and the Soviet Union were fighting for space supremacy.

"We were in a space race with the Russians," Sherman, 92, said in a phone call with the Daily Press. "I went to work with a company that made the first vehicle that ever landed on the moon, it was called Surveyor. I was hired because one of the major parts of that vehicle was titanium. Hughes (Howard Hughes' aerospace company) was a bit nervous about it, so they hired me to work on that project due to my research. That thing landed on the moon long before Apollo and Neil Armstrong."

Sherman was born in Baltimore and bounced around the country, living in Virginia and Philadelphia. He served in the Army during World War II and the Korean War before being honorably discharged in 1953. After a stint at a manufacturing company in Connecticut, Sherman headed west.

"I got fired and I needed a job," Sherman said, with a laugh. "I interviewed out here and got hired. It was exciting because no one knew anything about titanium. I was the first metallurgist to do research on it."

He made fasteners for aircrafts, providing major companies such as Boeing with titanium parts that were lightweight, but most importantly, kept the planes in one piece.

"At the time the Air Force was the only purchaser of titanium. One day, they reported parts were cracking and breaking. So that was really a bad time, the military wouldn't be doing so well if the titanium kept cracking. But we worked hard and found out what was happening with it and cured it."

These days, after helping keep airplanes and space exploration skybound, Sherman still consults in the titanium industry, even lending a helping hand in automotive parts for "the good ol' boys down South."

If you're lucky, you might spot the Titanium Man out in Santa Monica, relaxing after a much-accomplished life.

"I can't imagine why anyone would want to live someplace else. Santa Monica is a delightful place. It's growing a bit too fast, maybe. But I like the Huntley (luxury hotel). It's a beautiful view up there. Make sure to take the elevator straight to the cocktail lounge."

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EDITORIAL

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Causing conflict to create peace is a bad policy

Matthew Hall
Daily Press Editor

On Tuesday, City Hall will debate a new Labor Peace Agreement rule for the City of Santa Monica and while an LPA sounds innocuous, it's actually a monumentally bad decision that covers all the bases of bad government including being totally unnecessary, creating conflict in a currently peaceful market and hurting the kind of small businesses the City claims to want for its retail environments.

As it stands today, employers are prohibited from impeding their employees' attempts to join a union but the Council has asked for a discussion on significantly increasing the burden on businesses by requiring all businesses on city property (such as the Promenade, Pier, Airport or along the beach path) to sign a contract with a union to guarantee terms in exchange for a prohibition on strikes. Who will actually be subject to the rules is still to be determined but regardless of the eventual specifics, the concept should be rejected.

By the City's own admission, there have been zero labor problems prior to the discussion of the new LPA rules. Zero. The current rules have worked just fine and there's no evidence they need to be changed. Were the discussion just a solution in search of a problem it would be wasteful but possibly harmless. However, this debate goes far beyond merely redundant and is actively damaging to local businesses. In fact, the only time there's been labor unrest at a city-owned property is because the City forced LPA language into the lease negotiations at The Spitfire Grill.

The restaurant is located at the Santa Monica Airport and after City officials inserted an LPA clause into their lease negotiations, the restaurant was targeted by Unite Here Local 11 with several protests. None of the restaurant's employees had asked the union to be there, there were no complaints from workers about conditions and the restaurant had never had any kind of conflict before. The City-mandated language created the opportunity to protest and the union, already emboldened by their past success manipulating city policy on the Minimum Wage and noise ordinance, seized the opportunity to pressure the business with a protest that drove away customers.

Given the direct evidence that LPA language has created conflict, it's just farcical for any councilmember to claim with a straight face LPA's are necessary to prevent conflict.

Forced union provisions can also be preemptively damaging to businesses and the economy.

Two hotels opened at 5th and Colorado last year with ground-floor space for restaurants, space that remains empty despite a guaranteed customer base from the guests and proximity to the Expo Line. Local entrepreneurs have looked at the space but declined to move in due in part to a unionization requirement that's part of the hotel's development agreement.

The reluctance of local operators highlights the difficulty independent businesses will have meeting these rules and LPA's are likely to push the city's economy further toward chain or corporate stores because their economies of scale are better equipped to handle the kind of demands a union might make. At a time when vacancies are spreading throughout the city's retail hubs and the city is actively searching for solutions to the growing problem, why would the City implement rules that discourage local entrepreneurship?

The "why" of this debate remains a huge question. Local businesses haven't asked for these rules. The city isn't beset by protests nor has it lost any revenue from the businesses on city property. It's possible this mountain grew out of a molehill at the Airport. The city was forced to revise all leases at SMO during its protracted fight with the FAA over control of the site and the subject of LPA implementation at LAX did come up during that process. Maybe this just got out of hand when an informal discussion took on a life of its own. It's also possible the Union advocated behind the scenes for the item to be added or someone at City Hall wants to strengthen the Union's already fortress-like position in Santa Monica.

None of the possible origins justify the current position and the available evidence is that the Union gets what it wants in Santa Monica. Hopefully, Tuesday night will be an exception to that rule and City Hall will simply thank staff for their work researching the topic, acknowledge the lack of support for the rules within the community and move on.

RENT

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will see an increase of 2.9% or a dollar amount of $43.50, rounded to $44. A tenant paying $3,000 per month would pay the $60 ceiling that, while greater in dollar terms, is a percentage increase of only 2%."

Landlord David Miller said establishing a dollar cap unfairly penalizes buildings that provide larger units. He said costs associated with maintenance are not capped and do decrease for large units.

He said a recent bill for more than $18,000 from a roofer will never be covered by the limited rents.

"Yes, we have a reserve fund, but there's no way to pay this invoice from the rents," he said. "I'll just have to reach into my retirement savings to pay this bill."

Miller said the caps are unfair to owners who are trying to cover the cost of repairs.

"My point is, that the general adjustment doesn't cover the increased cost of skilled labor and materials and to give less than the general adjustment just makes it impossible to maintain these older buildings," he said.

The Board was unmoved by his arguments and unanimously approved the $60 cap.

Chairwoman Anastasia Foster said the board has a duty to protect current tenants just as boards protected tenants when rent control was first established.

"It's a tool we are given and it's a tool I am willing to use," she said.

Commissioner Todd Flora said vacancy decontrol rules, known as Costa Hawkins, allow landlords to charge market rates when a new tenant moves into a unit and with the ever increasing cost of market-rate rents, landlords should be able to cover their costs.

"I continue to be baffled by landlords that cry poverty at these post Costa Hawkins rental rates," he said. "The rents out there these days are staggering, people are spending more than 50 percent of their monthly income. This is the absolute least we can do for them as pertains to the general adjustment being what the general adjustment is."

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Ocean Park

Gerber Kawasaki Wealth & Investment Management Congratulates Danilo Kawasaki for InvestmentNews' 40 Under 40 Recognition

On June 20, Gerber Kawasaki Wealth & Investment Management, a provider of wealth management services for families and professionals congratulated its Vice President and COO, Danilo Kawasaki, on being named to InvestmentNews' 2018 40 Under 40 list.

Mr. Kawasaki was selected after the publication evaluated over 1,200 nominations on the basis of accomplishments to date, contributions to the industry, leadership and future promise.

"I am humbled to secure a spot on InvestmentNews' 40 under 40 list. It's a tremendous honor not just for me but the entire team at Gerber Kawasaki, reflecting both our collective drive and devotion to serving our clients." Mr. Kawasaki said. "I came to this country as a very young man seeking a better life for myself, and having achieved that goal I am committed to helping other people secure a better financial life for themselves. Going forward, I will use this recognition as further motivation to continue to make positive impact."

Mr. Kawasaki entered the financial industry in 2002, beginning his career as a financial advisor at age 23 at SunAmerica Securities. A year later he became a manager and by age 27 had turned his unit into a million dollar branch. At 31, he founded an independent financial firm. Currently, Gerber Kawasaki Wealth & Investment Management has over 4,000 clients nationwide and manages over $750 million, with plans to reach the billion-dollar mark over the next 12 months.

Growing up in Sao Paulo, Brazil in the 1980s, when annual inflation touched 1,000 percent, Mr. Kawasaki learned the importance of saving and investing. When his mother, a doctor, sent him to the United States on a tennis scholarship, he spoke very little English, but soon adapted.

Knowing firsthand the challenges that immigrants face in coming to a new country, he works closely with the Brazilian consulate to help immigrants from his home country find opportunities in the U.S.

Ross Gerber, Co-founder, President and CEO of Gerber Kawasaki, said, "Danilo's an invaluable partner to me whose intelligence, passion and compassion have always impressed our clients and inspired our staff, myself included. We are overjoyed that InvestmentNews saw fit to include him as one of its 40 Under 40."

The article can be viewed on the InvestmentNews' website.

ABOUT GERBER KAWASAKI WEALTH & INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT:

Gerber Kawasaki Wealth & Investment Management was founded in June, 2010, by Ross Gerber and Danilo Kawasaki as an independent investment advisory firm that believes in long-term, personal client relationships while using technology and social media to enhance the client experience. Through its two financial planning programs, wealth building and wealth management, Gerber Kawasaki helps not only wealthy clients manage their assets, but also educates younger individuals and families on the financial strategies needed to build wealth for the future. Based in Santa Monica, CA, Gerber Kawasaki has 19 affiliated financial advisors and a total of $656 million of assets under administration. Securities are offered through LPL Financial.

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Downtown Santa Monica

SoCal's Only Pop-Up Library on the Beach is Back for its 4th Year

Santa Monica Public Library (SMPL)'s annual SMPL at the Beach,Southern California's only beachside pop-up library, is returning June 29.

The pop-up libraries will offer beach themed activities open to all ages including Seaside Story Time, nautical crafts, beach games like bocce and bean bag toss, ukulele and steel drum lessons, hula hooping, and environmental education.

"Libraries are a vibrant space for learning, but the enrichment doesn't only live within the walls of the library," said Library Services Director Patty Wong. "Nothing says summer like sand, a new read, and all ages hanging in the shade making new friends. We hope to see new faces at SMPL at the Beach."

Librarians will be present to sign out books with no library card required, give personalized reading recommendations, demonstrate library apps, eBooks and streaming media.

The Surfside Reading Lounge provides shade for reading, and each pop-up will feature a limited edition SMPL at the Beach giveaway.

SMPL at the Beach will take place from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. on Friday, June 29 at the Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Highway, Saturday, July 14 at Dorothy Green Park, where Ocean Park Boulevard ends, Friday, August 10 at the Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Highway and Saturday, August 15 at Dorothy Green Park, where Ocean Park Boulevard ends.

SMPL at the Beach was started by Community & Cultural Services and the Santa Monica Public Library, and is funded by Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library. For more information about this free public program, visit smpl.org/beach or call the Reference Services.

SUBMITTED BY JEFF KAPLAN

MONTANA

FROM PAGE 1

aromatherapy, zen music, private rooms and a hand massage.

Instead, clients at Face Haus sit in chairs side by side, as their faces are blasted with oxygen, their pores picked clean, their temples massaged. Pop music plays through overhead speakers.

It turns out, a facial sans 'fluff' runs $65. Worley and her fellow female entrepreneurs hope the price point means customers can afford to fit a monthly facial into their beauty regimen. So far the idea seems to be working, as the company expands with two new stores: a shop near Dry Bar at 1426 Montana Avenue and another in USC's University Village.

Worley and her co-founders Karey Burke and Dawn Olmstead all came to the skincare industry from television production. Burke is the Executive Vice President of Programming and Development for Freeform. Olmstead was the executive producer of Prison Break, Tru Calling, and Point Pleasant as the co-president of Universal Cable Productions and Wilshire Studios. Worley oversaw the development of feature films at Radar Pictures.

The mother of four says her experience translated well into starting a business - meaning she knew to call the right people to get the concept off the ground. Right off the bat, the founders recruited industry experts, nabbing dermatologist Dr. Harold Lancer as their consulting physician. Lancer's list of celebrity clientele includes Ryan Seacrest, Ellen DeGeneres, and Kim Kardashian.

With nearly ten years of experience, esthetician Michelle Smith said high-quality products and the innovative concept led her to work at Face Haus. The stores stock Hungarian-based Eminence Organics products which source all natural ingredients from organic farms (Meghan Markle is reportedly a fan of the skincare line). Smith says hotel-affiliated spas typically charge three to four times as much for facials using the same products.

"Even though it's an open format, it still feels very private," Smith said. "It's open but it still feels intimate."

Smith said regular skin care is particularly important in Los Angeles, where faces are exposed to the sun, dry air and pollution nearly every day of the year.

"We're putting our makeup on top of it, so having a good foundation is going to set you up for everything else to look good," Smith said.

Founder Worley says ditching the spa surroundings and lowering the cost has diversified their clientele. Thirty percent of their customers are men and a large portion of teenagers.

"We have 13-year-old boys coming in with helmet acne from football," Worley said. She hopes north Santa Monica will be the perfect area for her business to thrive. "We love those neighborhood blocks. We love being part of a neighborhood with residents."

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: **65.3°**

SATURDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** Knee to waist high
New South swell building in. Minimal NW swell-mix.

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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 14, 2018 AT ABOUT 8:22 P.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service at Sephora – 1244 3rd Street Promenade – regarding a theft suspect in custody. Upon arrival, officers met with Loss Prevention Staff. Officers learned Loss Prevention Staff monitored a female subject that entered the store and selected several items from the sales floor. The subject placed the items in a shopping bag she was carrying. The subject exited the store without paying for the merchandise. Loss Prevention detained the subject outside the store. Over $876 worth of merchandise was recovered and the store was desirous of prosecution. The subject was taken into custody. Allie Jane Rydberg, 29, was booked and later issued a citation for Petty Theft.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 394 Calls For Service On June 21.

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

Prowler 1300 block Euclid 12:04AM
Drunk driver 26th/Broadway 12:36 a.m
Bike theft 300 block 1:33 a.m
Trespassing 1400 block Ocean 3:42 a.m
Burglar alarm 2900 block 25th 5:23 am
Encampment 400 block Santa Monica 5:28 a.m
Psychiatric hold 800 block Palisades 6:10 a.m
Suspicious person 2500 block 5th 6:40 a.m
Hit and run MAin/Pico 7:29 a.m
Traffic collision Cloverfield/I-10 7:51 a.m
Disturbance Appian/Arcadia 8:20 a.m
Grand theft auto 1100 block 6th 8:50 a.m
Petty theft 1300 block Wilshire 9:08 a.m
Malicious mischief 1500 block 5th 9:25 a.m
Suspicious person 400 block San vicente 9:42 a.m
Disturbance 1600 block 7th 10:21 a.m
Drunk Driving Pacific coast/California 10:47 a.m
Auto Burlary 1600 block Appian 11:13 a.m
Burglary 800 17th 11:14 a.m
Person with gun 2300 block Lincoln 11:22 a.m
Battery 800 block Santa Monica 11:37 a.m
Elder abuse 1000 block 12th 11:59 a.m
Hit and run 1400 block 2nd 12:35 a.m
Living in vehicle 1200 block Stanford 1:02 p.m
Petty theft 1700 block 80th 1:09 p.m
Suspicious vehicle 4th/Marguerita 1:32 p.m
Person down 2900 block Nelison 1:43 p.m
Grand theft 1100 block 6th 1:53 p.m
Psychiatric hold 2100 block 2:18 p.m
Burglary 1500 block 10th 2:21 p.m
Injured person 15th/Santa Monica 2:33 p.m
Report of shots fired 5th/Arizona 2:55 p.m
Traffic collision Centinela/Pico 3:12 p.m
Auto burglary 2800 block Santa Monica 3:16 p.m
Medical emergency 300 block Santa Monica 3;40 p.m
Missing person 2000 block Ocean Front 3:59 p.m
Loitering 1000 block Pacific 3:59 p.m
Petty theft 100 block 9th 4:21 a,m
Suspicious person 100 block Fraser 4:41 p.m
Identity theft 900 block 17th 5:24 p.m
Hit and run 1700 block Ocean 5:34 p.m
Suspicious person 1400 block Ocean 5:50 p.m
Traffic collision Neilson/Barnard 6:19 p.m
Hit and run 23rd/Marine 6:25 p.m
Disturbance 1500 block Yale 6:46 p.m
Medical Emergency 2400 block Ocean Front 7:26 p.m
Burglary 1500 block 10th 7:30 p.m
Found property 26th/Olympic 7:37 p.m
Panic alarm 1300 block 4th 7:59 p.m
Petty theft 1100 block 6th 8:23 p.m
Hit and run Stanford/Wilshire 8:29 p.m
Disturbance 1400 block 3rd 8:36 p.m
Traffic collision 1900 block 8:38 p.m
Missing person 300 block Santa Monica 8:54 p.m
Living in vehicle 1200 block Stanford 9:47 p.m
Hit and run 200 block Santa Monica 9:52 p.m
Trespassing 500 block 7th 9:53 p.m
Suspicious person 4th/Marguerita 10:41 p.m
Trespassing 2100 block Ocean 11;25 p.m

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 35 Calls For Service On June 21.

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

Emergency Medical Services 1300 block Euclid 12:11 a.m
EMS 1900 block Stewart 12:59 a.m
EMS 2700 block Santa Monica 1:02 a.m
EMS 2800 block Lincoln 3:08 a.m
EMS 800 block Palisades 5:56 a.m
EMS 2700 block Santa Monica 6:47 a.m
Automatic alarm 2400 block Virgina 7:29 a.m
EMS 1300 block 15th 7:38 a.m
EMS 1800 block Cloverfield 7:47 a.m
EMS 7th/Olympic 7:49 a.m
EMS 900 block 3rd 10:11 a.m
EMS 1900 block 22nd 10:15 a.m
Automatic alarm 2100 block colorado 11:15 a.m
EMS 1300 block Franklin 11:18 a.m
EMS 2400 block Wilshire 12:11 p.m
Traffic collision Lincoln/I-10 12:41 p.m.
EMS 1700 block Cloverfield 1:39 p.m
EMS 15th/Santa Monica 2:27 p.m
EMS 400 block Palisades 2:44 p.m
EMS 1100 block 7th 3:06pm
EMS 1200 block Euclid 3:10 p.m
EMS 1200 Ocean 4:19 p.m
EMS 1900 block Pico 4:28 p.m
Flooded 2700 block Ocean 5:12 p.m
EMS 1300 block Princeton 5:22 p.m
Traffic collision Neilson/Barnard 6:19 p.m
EMS 2400 block Ocean 7:26 p.m
EMS 300 block Strand 8:07 p.m
EMS 3000 block Wilshire 8:47 p.m
EMS 1900 block Lincoln 9:03 p.m
EMS 1700 block Pier 9:39 p.m
Automatic alarm 2400 block Arizona 9:41 p.m
EMS 1900 block Cloverfield 9:44 p.m
EMS 1300 block 4th 10:23 p.m

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Power#: 13
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Mega Millions
Draw Date: 6/19
11 13 28 65 70
Mega#: 14
Jackpot: 192M

Super Lotto
Draw Date: 6/20
6 15 19 25 28
Mega#: 1
Jackpot: 8M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 6/21
4 5 9 10 28

Daily 3
Draw Date: 6/21
MIDDAY: 2 1 5
Draw Date: 6/21
EVENING: 0 8 8

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 6/21
1st: 04 Big Ben
2nd: 05 California Classic
3rd: 12 Lucky Charms
RACE TIME: 1:49.29

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WORD UP!

pellucid

1. clear in meaning, expression, or style: a pellucid way of writing.
2. allowing the maximum passage of light, as glass; translucent.
3. clear or limpid: pellucid waters.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Medical History

■ This week in 1923, Listerine was registered as a trademark. The modern Listerine is a mouthwash, but the original amber-colored product was a disinfectant for surgical procedures, dating back to its formulation in 1879 by Dr. Joseph Lawrence and Jordan Wheat Lambert. The name was in honor of English surgeon Joseph Lister, famous for performing the first antiseptic surgical procedure in 1865. Other than that, Lister had no relationship to the product.

Self Exam

■ Q: Are there more bones in the hand or the foot?

■ A: Hand, but just barely. The hand contains 27 bones; the foot contains 26.

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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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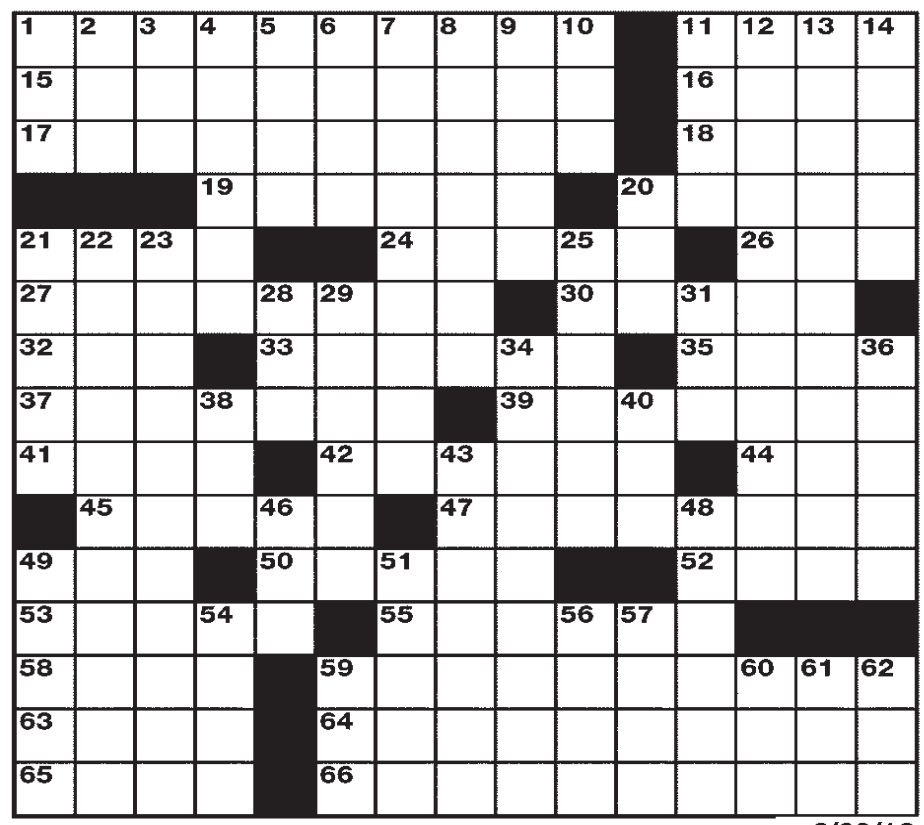
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ACROSS

1 Drop cable
11 Site of the first Winter Olympics
15 Mugs much too much
16 Small vessel
17 Universal Studios tour stop
18 Fluency
19 Positions on mats
20 Inventor with a Central Park statue since 1871
21 Bit of friction
24 Won in the shortest possible series
26 Eye-opener
27 Turkey dinner
30 Ancient llama rider
32 Inspiration for a Marvel superhero
33 Make manifest
35 Petition
37 Arrived barefoot, perhaps
39 Difficult tests
41 Tepee material
42 Make calm
44 Panel discussion VIPs
45 Refuse to submit
47 "Defy Jack Frost" liquid brand
49 Backing
50 With a new password
52 Cabin builders' need
53 Sentiment of sincerity
55 Forceful impression
58 Flavoring essential to pharmaceuticals
59 One in a string band?
63 Directional abbr.
64 When pupils may be unfocused
65 Crash __
66 They're talked to

DOWN

1 Ingredient in eco-friendly scrubbers
2 Its first governing board included Madison and Monroe
3 Vietnamese for "festival"
4 Covers all
5 Surname derived from Frankfurt's region
6 Billie Jean in *Battle of the Sexes* (2017)
7 '50s fad material
8 Justin Trudeau, by birth
9 Hershey-based entrepreneur
10 Fiber competitor
11 What GM's Sonic succeeded
12 "This statement is false," e.g.
13 It's right in England
14 Ovid's "rest of nature"
20 Abbr. on KICKSTART drink cans
21 Sensation
22 Expound with pomp
23 Group outside the class system
25 Word on the state capital list
28 __ stars
29 Raise a flap, say
31 Sign to start
34 More refined
36 Challenges at Atlanta's Petit Le Mans
38 Kicker
40 Word on the state capital list
43 Plucked out of the air
46 Germany, Bohemia, Italy, etc.
48 Becomes pointed
49 Train on
51 Meadowland
54 Cost of living, for many
56 Retriever's gait
57 Some people
59 What many a photographer has been awarded
60 Red part of a Mary Poppins costume
61 Tip of a hockey stick
62 Printed ltr. responders



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 23)

You win when you lead with your talent for sensing who is going to be good for you to know and love. Gloss over the small problems or twist them into opportunities for big fun — genius! It's your perspective that gives this year a sweet buoyancy. Relationships go to new levels in September. Business explodes in November. Libra and Leo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 13, 34, 45, 7 and 16.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Indulge your theories. Investigate your intuitive hits. Follow your instincts. That's the way to tell the universe that you're ready to know more truth and see more beauty.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
To cross something off of your list — that's satisfaction. To enable another person to cross something off his or her list will be, oddly enough, even more satisfying.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
The reason you use lists is because you understand that it is mentally empowering to tackle a few items on a list while it is overwhelming to face the never-ending maintenance that life requires.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
The road is long. How can you keep your motivation strong through the entire journey? You probably can't. Dips are natural, and you shouldn't let them stop you. Reward yourself along the way so you'll have the gumption to make it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
The work of "doing you" will change through the years. One era has certain requirements; another shows a different set of actions. Think about this today, because it's time to let go of a behavior that's holding you back.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
When it comes to your feelings today, resistance is futile. Turn toward it. It will be possible to process an emotion until it loses its charge and therefore its power over you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Good fortune will definitely have a hand in what you do. The stroke of luck will come. This is nothing to wait around for though, of course, as luck runs on momentum. It will be carried by the wind of your movement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
It is possible for certain things to be accomplished in the spirit of joy and fun, though it's the exception, not the rule. Everything you see, the roads, the vehicles, the buildings — they were all built through work and duty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
It just might turn out that the very thing you were looking for was also trying to find you. However, even if this turns out to be the case, you'll only find out at the end of the search. Continue!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You'll like what you do and the feeling you get while you're doing it. The results are secondary, but they are still an essential part of the cycle. The results complete the wheel that keeps it all rolling down the road.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You can feel great or terrible about yourself and still get the same amount accomplished. So don't worry so much about your self-esteem. Once you're in the flow of work, it's a nonissue.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Someone is living vicariously through you. You may be fulfilling the wish of those who came before you, or living out what someone close to you, for whatever reason, could not.

Mercury Opposition and Self-Talk

The Zen way isn't to think more positively or negatively about yourself; it's not to think of yourself at all — or to do so as little as possible. The opposition of Mercury and Pluto will support a desire for less self-talk in general. Choose a point of focus. When you feel your thoughts wandering unhelpfully to you, you, you... kindly direct them to the new focus.

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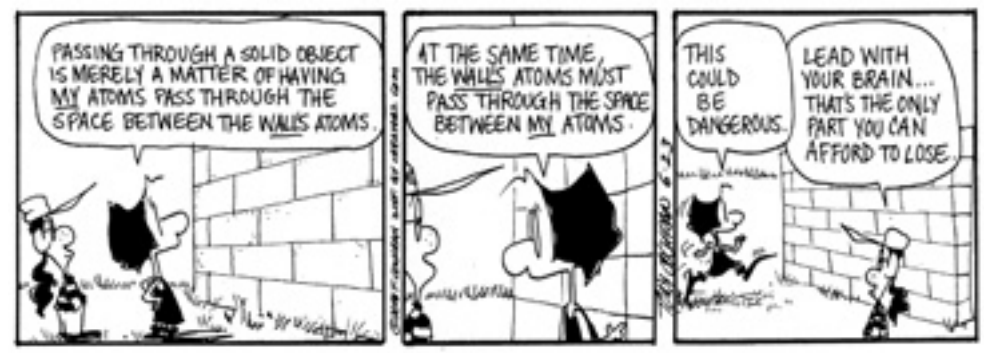
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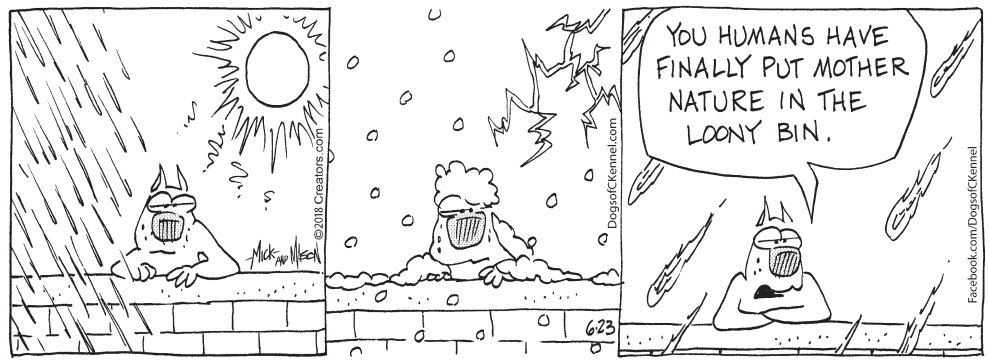
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