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ADJOURNMENTS:

Santa Monican, former Santa Monican, grandson of Santa Monican pass

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
Daily Press Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is a semi-regular feature that announces the deaths of people who lived in or impacted Santa Monica. Oftentimes the names and information are gathered from the ends of City Council meetings, when council adjourns in the memory of those who've passed.

CITY HALL City Councilmember Pam O'Connor honored Frank B. Jansen, who died recently at the age of 86.

"One of the things Frank said is that one of the best things he ever did, he was a native New Yorker, but one of the best decisions he ever made was to move to Santa Monica," O'Connor said at this week's council meeting, "and he lived in Santa Monica the last 25 years of his life, where he enjoyed the city.

His daughter, Jane Jansen, is a longtime resident and small busi-

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Olympic High principal retiring

BY JEFFREY I. GOODMAN
Daily Press Staff Writer

OLYMPIC HIGH There was no shortage of daily challenges for Janie Gates at Olympic High School.

It's a small campus, for one, so resources are limited. It doesn't have the strong parental involvement that is characteristic of other campuses in the Santa Monica-Malibu school district. And its students arrive far behind in their credits with a wide variety of academic issues and personal problems.

"At a school site there's always more to do and nothing is ever complete and done," she said. "There's always room for improvement and renovation."

Those challenges motivated Gates as she served as principal of the district's continuation school for 11 years, but her time with the district is coming to an end as she prepares for retirement. Her last day is June 30.

The district announced in May that Gates would be succeeded by Anthony Fuller, who has been a teacher at the school since 2002.

"I'm excited to ... build on the achievements of my predecessor, Dr. Janie Gates," Fuller said in a press release announcing his promotion.



Courtesy Photo

RETIRED: Janie Gates has retired from Olympic High School after 11 years of service to the school district.

Gates aimed to avoid the spotlight during her decade-plus tenure at Olympic, but she leaves with a variety of accomplishments as she worked to elevate the school's stature in the community and build partnerships with government agencies, nonprofit groups and local businesses.

Under Gates' leadership, Olympic was designated by the state as a model continuation high school in California.

Gates also helped Olympic and the adult education center earn accreditation by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. The high school received an award for its elective course offerings from the California Continuation Education Association.

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Courtesy Photo

LEAVING: Kermit Cannon is leaving Santa Monica High School.

Samohi loses longtime athletic trainer

Cannon leaves Vikings for Windward

BY JEFFREY I. GOODMAN
Daily Press Staff Writer

SAMOHI It's 2013 and the Santa Monica High softball team is reeling, left wondering what could have been after losing in the championship game of the CIF Southern Section playoffs.

But Vikings coach Debbie Skaggs isn't going to stew for long. Instead she wants to prepare for the future, looking for anything that might give her squad an advantage the following season.

Enter Kermit Cannon.

Samohi's longtime strength and conditioning coach swoops in, overseeing workouts for Skaggs' players several times a week during the offseason.

"We just wanted to add something different," Skaggs said. "We wanted to have the kids hear from a difference voice — even if they're hearing the same things, it's from a different perspective. It was a good change. They enjoyed it. It was hard work, but they loved it."

Thanks in part to their time with Cannon, the Vikings made it back to the section finals in 2014. And they engineered a different result this time, topping Ventura to

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What's Up Westside
OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, June 27

Opera's Greatest Hits: an LA Opera Concert
The Santa Monica Public Library has partnered with LA Opera through their Library Project since the program's inception in 2001. This free concert and the opera talk series is co-sponsored by LA Opera and the Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library with the goal of sharing opera with the community. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3 - 4:30 p.m. For more information, visit smpl.org or call (310) 458-8600.

K9 Connection's 10th Annual Summer Festival
For more information call 310-264-5424 or visit www.k9summerfest.kintera.org. Clover Park, 2600 Ocean Park Blvd., 12 p.m.

American Stories Book Group
Join organizers in reading titles that illustrate the diversity of voices that make up the American experience. This month's selection is The Little Failure by Gary Shteyngart.
Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 1:30 p.m.

SUP lesson
Learn to Stand Up Paddleboard. $57/lesson. Register by 2 p.m. the day before class to receive a parking pass for class time. Same day drop-ins must pay for parking. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH, 9 - 10:30 p.m.

Kriser's Venice Grand Opening Celebration
Join organizers for a Grand Opening Extravaganza as Kriser's opens its doors to the Venice and Santa Monica communities. On Saturday, get free nail trims (11 a.m. - 4 p.m.), free pet photos (11 a.m. - 4 p.m.), free Travel Bowls and more. Plus take advantage of free valet parking for the day. On Sunday, get free nail trims (11 a.m. - 4 p.m.) and free can covers. Plus, both days, get four plush toys for just $5.

Allied Artists Exhibition at 1450 Ocean
For the first time, members of the Allied Artists of the Santa Monica Mountains and Seashore will be exhibiting their artwork for one day only at the 1450 Ocean Ave, Santa Monica's Center for Arts and Movement. The exhibition will be on Saturday June 27, from 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in the North Annex room of the Center.

The Bay Foundation: Malibu Lagoon Restoration Project
The Malibu Lagoon underwent a restoration process to improve the health of the ecosystem. The restoration removed contaminated soil and trash and re-contoured the western channels to improve water flows and circulation. Now we need your help to help maintain and improve the site. 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Malibu Lagoon, 3999 Cross Creek Road, Malibu. Free. Bring water, sunscreen. Wear closed-toed shoes. www.santamonicabay.org.

Stray Cat Alliance: Adoption Days
Stray Cat Alliance educates and empowers the community to advocate for every cat's right to be safe, healthy and valued. We are building a no kill nation, one stray at a time. 12 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Centinela Feed and Pet Supplies, 11055 West Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles. Free. www.straycatalliance.org/

Sunday, June 28

The Great Race: Route 66-Grand Finish
The Grand Finish/Rally of the 30 year old Great Race: Kirkwood, MO to Santa Monica. Vintage and Antique vehicles reminiscent of the Original Great Race from NY-Paris 1908. For more information call 800-989-7223

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Venice

Kriser's Natural Pet To Open Seventh California Location In Venice

Santa Monica based Kriser's Natural Pet, a multi-unit retailer specializing in natural pet food, supplies and grooming, will host a grand opening at its seventh Southern California location on June 27-28, in Venice, at 303 Lincoln Blvd. (at the corner of Rose, just south of Whole Foods).

"Kriser's is overjoyed to bring our mission of helping pets live happier, healthier lives, naturally, to the Westside," said Brad Kriser, CEO and founder. "We strive to provide pet parents the tools and resources needed to support a natural lifestyle for their furry family members. Our new location in such a thriving part of LA is an exciting opportunity to carry on this tradition and become a resource for Venice area pet parents."

Kriser's will offer a number of activities and promotions throughout the Grand Opening weekend, including free pet ID tags, free pet nail trimmings from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, free pet photography on Saturday from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., free can lids, travel bowls and reuseable shopping bags, and in- store raffles for store and grooming gift certificates. (Giveaways and promotions are while supplies last.) Plus, on Saturday, one of the first 25 people in line when the store opens at 10 a.m. will win a $200 on- the-spot shopping spree.

Also as part of the grand opening activities, Kriser's will deploy their signature Poo Fairies in dog-friendly locations and shopping destinations around Venice and Santa Monica, helping to ensure the communities are "poo-free zones." The Kriser's Poo Fairies - complete with ears and tails - reward pet parents for picking up their dogs' poo with Kriser's coupons, dog treats and free poop bags.

The week prior to the Grand Opening Kriser's, which is a pet friendly business, called on Venice area pet parents to bring their pets along for the day. The Poo Fairies were making visits to area businesses with treat jars and invitations to post pictures of their pets at work on Instagram, with #PetsatWork and #KrisersVenice. Kriser's made a donation of $5 to Much Love Animal Rescue for everyone who posts a picture of their pet at work with those hashtags. The donation of up to $5,000 was in the form of food and supplies to care for the pets who may not have a place to "go to work" that week.

Finally, Kriser's will be partnering with several local rescue groups in the Venice area. Customers will have an opportunity to cast their vote for their favorite participating organization when making a purchase. Kriser's will award a percentage of Saturday sales to the rescue with the most votes.

In addition to carrying a large variety of natural food and treats brands, which have no corn, soy or by-products, Kriser's also offers grooming services and a wide selection of toys and supplies. The company was recently named 2014-2015 Retailer of the Year Award from Pet Product News International and had a finalist spot in Pet Age's Business of the Year Awards in the Natural Products category. Kriser's also received the Best Overall Multi-Unit Pet Retailer at the 2013 and 2015 Global Pet Expos. For more information, please visit www.krisers.com.

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or visit www.greatrace.com. Santa Monica Pier, 2 - 5 p.m.

Main Street Summer SOULstice

Main Street Business Improvement Assoc. hosts this 15th Annual event with live music, sidewalk sale, children's activities; SAMOHI, SMPD, Buy Local. For more information call (310) 899-9555 or visit www.mainstreetsm.com. 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Linoleum Relief Printing with Zeina Baltagi

Carve a linoleum surface to produce a printing block, then use on different kinds of paper to explore the range of looks and the quality of multiples that this method can provide. Linoleum block printing is a form of relief, the oldest kind of printmaking, where the raised parts of the block transfer ink while the parts to be left un-inked are removed. Cost: $15 + $10 cash material fee to instructor. 1450 Ocean, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., (310) 458-2239, https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/44624

Drummer Antonio Sanchez and Migration

Antonio is a three time Grammy award winner, was born in Mexico City, and is considered by many writers and musicians to be one of the most prominent, versatile and sought-after drummers of his generation. He's bringing his potent band Migration with Seamus Blake -saxophones, John Escreet - piano, Matt Brewer -bass and Thana Alexa -vocals. It is bound to be a high-flying evening of high-energy music. Moss Theater, 3131 Olympic Blvd., 8 p.m. http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/1428825

Giving Up Is Hard To Do, Written and Performed by Annie Abbott

Based upon her fascinating life both onstage and off, award-winning veteran Broadway, television, and film actress Annie Abbott's one-woman show Giving Up Is Hard To Do is a very funny, energetic celebration of searching for answers and unexpectedly finding oneself. The show is directed by Joel Zwick (My Big Fat Greek Wedding). Santa Monica Playhouse, 1211 4th St., 3 p.m.

Sarah Reich's Tap Music Project

Join Sarah Reich's Tap Music Project for a night of live tap dancing and music. Tickets: $15 - General Admission. Miles Playhouse, 1130 Lincoln Blvd., 7 p.m.

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An evening with Nick Palance & Friends

Pop opera recording artist Nick Palance and international singers and musicians are joining forces with OPCC for a gala fundraiser. Guests at the red-carpet gala event will enjoy dinner in a spectacular ballroom which overlooks the ocean, followed by a live auction, and musical performances by acclaimed pop opera vocalist Nick Palance, Jamie Luner and special guests. 6 p.m. Casa Del Mar hotel, 1910 Ocean Way, Santa Monica. $200. www.opcc.net.

Monday, June 29

Summer Activity Program: David Skale's "Library Idol" Magic Show @ Main

Will Dave's magic help him sing and crown him this year's Library Idol? Come find out. Ages 4 and up. Free tickets will be available at 2pm outside the MLK, Jr. Auditorium. Main Library MLK, Jr. Auditorium, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2:30 - 3:15 p.m.

Teen Craft: DIY Concert Journal

Create a scrapbook for your past and future concert memories. For grades 6-12. Montana Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave., 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Movie Screening: The Breakfast Club (1985)

Five high school students meet in detention, where they pour their hearts out to each other and discover they have a lot more in common than they thought. (97 min.) Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 6 - 7:45 p.m.

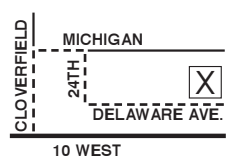


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Planning Triage!

PHILOSOPHER ALAIN DE BOTTON WROTE THAT "bad architecture is a frozen mistake writ large. We owe it to the fields and trees that buildings we cover them with will stand as promises of the highest and most intelligent kinds of happiness."

But the Village Trailer Park is a sad story of 99 low income mobile park residents - city employees, nurses, mailmen, teachers, elderly, some disabled - living quietly, and happily, in a park-like setting amid a grove of mature trees and now being uprooted from their homes. Forever.

Unfortunately the Village Trailer Park , a 65 year old community that few people even realized was there, is being displaced by the Millennium East Village, a 4 acre 5 story behemoth of a project. In 52 years of professional practice, I have never witnessed a failure in a city planning process as egregious as that which has destroyed the VTP community and will cause enormous negative impact on the adjoining residential neighborhood.

In 2005 Mark Luzzatto, a Santa Monica resident, purchased the VTP for $4.5-5 million and set about lobbying the City to change "residential mobile home park" zoning to "mixed use creative." Early in the design process, both Planning Commission and City Council asked to see a Tier 2 reduced density alternative. What was approved instead was a project with substantially greater density - 377 units and a height of 5 stories. Instead of rejecting this greater density, planning staff produced a 290 page document justifying the developer's design over that requested by the City Council.

So our city, which prides itself on social justice, approved a D.A. (Development Agreement, which allows building in excess of permitted zoning) evicting 99 very low-income tenants. The developer was then allowed to double height & density and creating more traffic in trade for 38 low-income units while the city collected 5¢ on the dollar in community benefits.

Adding insult to injury, in 2013, the owner sold his approved Development Agreement (without even a shovel in the ground) for a modest profit of nearly $60 million! The new owners (the Dinerstein Company), made aware of major problems in the approved design, hired a local architect to correct the flaws, instead he completely redesigned the project but the new design was even worse.

It was at this point in witnessing this surreal process, I took on what the city refused to do and appealed the D.A. approval. For the new design not to go back to the Planning Commission for review, the changes had to be deemed "minor modifications."

There were four specific issues that are anything but "minor" and I felt needed to be addressed:

1. "reduction of any setback" - 63% of building frontage along Colorado violated setback requirements

2. "any variation in design, massing or building configuration including building height" - a 4 story building 170 ft. in length has ballooned to 5 stories and 400 ft. in length!

3. "any change that would materially reduce community benefits" - open space was reduced 29%, courtyards and children's play areas were narrowed and are in shadow most if not all day, and public outdoor space specifically added by the Planning Commission was now covered!

4. "any reduction in affordable units" - the rent control board, whose approval was required, under threat of a $50 million lawsuit approved the D.A. but increased the number of affordable units from 38 to 51, a change that has not been incorporated!

Unbelievably, none of these four significant changes were considered "major," enough to warrant a new approval process - even though the Planning Director recently described "minor modifications" as "a procedure used to avoid unnecessary processing when modifications on the order of 6 - 12 inches and affecting only a neighbor and not a neighborhood."

This is an inexcusable abuse of power and a blatant slap in the face to the community. The Dinersteins were still concerned that I could appeal this decision in court. A series of 5 or 6 meetings and numerous phone calls ensued over four months and resulted in my withdrawing the appeal based on the following revisions:

Increased 2 bedroom family units by 40% with 15% less studios.

Reduced unit count to 356 units.

Recessed the Colorado façade 20 feet and terraced 2 of 4 vertical structures.

Breaking the massive east & west building elevations above 1st & 2nd floors into smaller segments.

Reduced height of a 3rd building by removing 3 upper level units.

Increased public open space by omitting 3 units.

Added a community room available to the neighborhood.

Added a shuttle van available to the neighborhood for hourly roundtrips to EXPO and other locations.

Added short-term parking for drop-off & pick-up.

Enhanced sustainability from LEED Silver to LEED Gold

Do these changes help - yes! Do these changes make for a successful design - unfortunately far from it. Although I reached an agreement with the new project owners this settlement provides nothing more than a bandaid on a massive project far in excess of what's appropriate for this site and has no place in our city.

The real tragedy however is the process that allowed this to happen. There's no reason I was able to bring about these improvements when the City should have done even more. This is the City's job! But this has been an unbelievable failure on the part of City Council, Planning Commission, Architectural Review Board, the project's new architect (incidentally, a former chair of the ARB) as well as the city's planning, legal and administrative staffs.

In hindsight, here are three conclusions that can be drawn from this travesty - a complete failure of the planning process and one of huge proportion in our pocket-sized city of 8.3 square miles and 92,000 residents:

Staff needs to realize that density is not good design and that quality is more important than quantity. No amount of community benefits can make a poor project a good project.

City Council needs to ask whether a rush for tax revenues is worth architectural and environmental mediocrity.

By the Planning Director approving a totally redesigned project as a "minor modification" to avoid Planning Commission review of the new design, he made a mockery of the approval process and should not be given one ounce of discretionary power without absolute clarity in the code as to what those issues and limits are! To avoid any recurrence where citizens must threaten suit against those who are there to protect them.

If our City is unable to do a better job representing its citizens, perhaps it is time for residents to enact initiatives ensuring that our codes and powers are not so easily abused, or as in this case, neglected.

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Hostile to pedestrians

Editor:

Despite the city's green pretensions over the years Santa Monica has become an increasingly hostile, and dangerous environment for pedestrians. When I moved to Santa Monica almost 30 years ago hardly any of the signals required the push of a button to catch a walk sign, now almost all do making it increasingly difficult for those of us who use walking as our main form of transportation to get around. The question I've been asking for almost as long as I've lived here is; why do pedestrians have to push a button? How is this not a form of discrimination? Surprisingly Los Angeles is actually better in this respect then we are!

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Casa Del Mar

OPCC benefit on June 28

Acclaimed Pop opera recording artist Nick Palance will be headlining the "Coming Home with Nick Palance and Friends" charity benefit to benefit OPCC. He will be joined by the sensational sopranos from Italy, Le Div4s. The event will be held on Sunday, June 28, at 6 p.m. at the Casa Del Mar Hotel (1910 Ocean Way).

Guests will enjoy a red carpet gala reception, seated dinner in a spectacular ballroom overlooking the sea, silent auction and an exciting musical program.

Nick Palance studied and trained for eight years under world renowned opera singer and vocal coach Maestro Hernan Pelayo (Placido Domingo's mentor). He has appeared on Broadway as the lead in Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." He is known for his uplifting public performances as well as private concerts for prominent individuals including William Shatner, Jerry Bruckheimer, Joe Pesci, and LA Mayor Eric Garcetti.

Proceeds will benefit OPCC (formerly Ocean Park Community Center), which is the largest social services agency on the Westside of Los Angeles. A non-profit organization headquartered in Santa Monica, OPCC provides highly effective, fully integrated services to the most traumatized, vulnerable and needy members of our community-homeless individuals, victims of domestic violence, and at-risk youth.

Palance said he feels great empathy for the homeless. "I was able to capitalize on my music to make a better life for myself. Now I'm using my talents to give back and to try to help others make better lives for themselves," he said.

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Gay couples wed on historic day as conservatives resist

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Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Benjamin Moore and Tadd Roberts wore matching tuxedos to the county clerk's office in Louisville to get married Friday, and the mayor greeted them with a bottle of champagne.

They were among a rush of gay couples across the South and Midwest who celebrated the Supreme Court's ruling legalizing same-sex marriage with spontaneous weddings. They were young and old, they wore gowns and suits or T-shirts and jeans, they kissed and waved flags that read "love wins."

"It's just been incredible and historic and amazing to live this moment," Moore said, after the mayor took commemorative photos of him and Roberts getting their license.

But the reaction wasn't as welcoming in some of the 14 states that had been the last holdouts against same-sex marriages, creating confusion as some officials embraced the ruling and others resisted it.

In rural Alabama, the heart of the battle against gay marriage, Pike County Probate Judge Wes Allen said he would stop issuing all marriage licenses to avoid having to give them to gay couples. Allen said Alabama law gives judges the option of granting licenses, and "I have chosen not to perform that function."

Governors in Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas also railed against the ruling. And clerks in some of the affected states refused to issue licenses, citing a three-week grace period allowed by the Supreme Court or forms now out of date that specify "bride" and "groom."

But by Friday afternoon, couples had received licenses in all but one of the 14 states, according to the Human Rights Campaign. In Louisiana, where Republican Gov. Bobby Jindal is running for the White House as a conservative Christian, same-sex couples were turned away.

In Texas, many counties held off on issuing same-sex marriage licenses until receiving guidance from Republican Attorney General Ken Paxton, who scolded the Supreme Court but left counties in limbo for hours. The delay dragged on for hours in Houston, until the clerk relented and agreed not to wait for updated forms from the state.

Other clerks scrambled to issue licenses as gay couples rushed to their offices.

In Arkansas, Pulaski County Clerk Larry Crane held a hand to his heart after the Supreme Court's ruling.

"It is a special day," he said, choking up. "I'm honored to be a part of it."

Jessica Dent and Carolee Taylor got married a few blocks from the courthouse in Montgomery, Alabama.

"Never thought it would happen in our lifetime," said Taylor.

After their ceremony, they returned to the courthouse to file their license, making them officially married in the conservative state that had fought back against efforts to legalize gay marriage. After a federal judge ruled earlier this year that the state's gay marriage ban was unconstitutional, about 500 same-sex couples were married before the Alabama Supreme Court directly ordered probate judges to stop issuing the licenses.

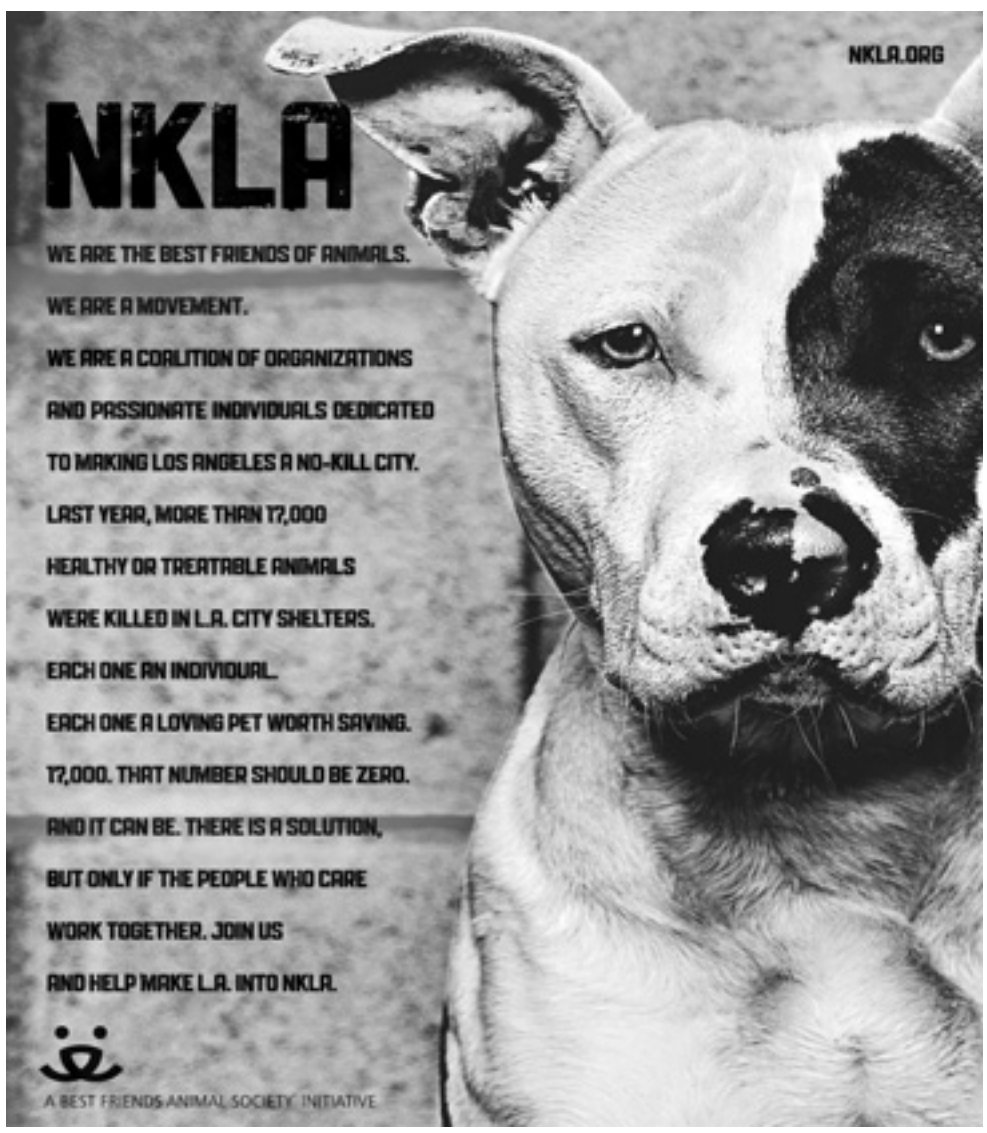
"We waited so long. When it came through, I can't think of a better way to celebrate, the decision and our love," said Dent, walking out of the courthouse holding a sign that said "All love is equal."

The Human Rights Campaign sent letters to the governors of the 14 affected states warning that delaying issuing marriage licenses would be unlawful.

Associated Press writer Kim Chandler reported from Montgomery, Alabama.









ADJOURN

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ness owner on Montana Avenue, O'Connor said.

DANNY VILLANUEVA

Mayor Pro Tempore Tony Vazquez honored Danny Villanueva, a placekicker and punter for the Los Angeles Rams and the Dallas Cowboys in the 1960s, this week.

Villanueva, who lived in the Ocean Park neighborhood for many years, Vazquez said, died earlier this month at the age of 77. Villanueva's son, Danny Jr., lived in the Ocean Park house after his father moved out, Vazquez said.

Vazquez met him in the late 1980s, after he'd cofounded Univision, the Spanish-language television network.

"After going through his professional career he was a pretty good philanthropic individual," Vazquez said.

"He was very generous with his money in terms of helping out folks especially those who were looking to do positive role model productions," he continued.

Villanueva, who had two sons and a wife, died of a stroke.

He set numerous franchise records for both the Rams and the Cowboys, including longest field goal, single-season punting average, consecutive extra point conversions, and most extra points made in a season without a miss.

He retired from the NFL in 1967 after his Cowboy's lost to the Packers in what is now dubbed the "Ice Bowl," the game preceding Super Bowl II.

"He was very generous with some nonprofits that I had an opportunity to work with," Vazquez said. "He will be sorely missed."

NOAH DEWITT

Earlier this month, Mayor Kevin McKeown honored the grandson of Santa Monica education activist Irene Zivi.

"Irene and Sam Zivi have lost their beloved grandson Noah Dewitt who passed away at age 24 in Eugene, Oregon," McKeown said. "Noah was a graduate of the University of Oregon where he majored in journalism and international relations. He had studied abroad in India and Ghana. He traveled widely throughout Europe. And while at the University of Oregon he was the editor in chief of the Oregon Voice, the campus art and culture magazine. Noah was a gifted young man with a deeply caring and curious mind and an amazing capacity to find joy in life and share it with others."

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COACH

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snag their second title in five seasons.

The success of Skaggs' program is a small slice of evidence of the impact Cannon made during his 22 years as an athletic trainer in the Santa Monica-Malibu school district, which he's leaving for a similar position at Windward School in the Mar Vista area of Los Angeles.

"The opportunity to work in a small, family-oriented environment was a big draw," Cannon said of his decision. "To be able to bring my techniques into a brand new, state-of-the-art facility alongside a top staff with a commitment to excellence is very exciting."

Cannon aims to build on the sports tradition at Windward, whose alumni include professional baseball player Tyler Heineman, professional basketball player Darius Morris, beach volleyball medalist Jenny Johnson Jordan, gymnastics standout Samantha Shapiro and dozens of current and former college athletes.

This past school year, the private school won section championships in boys and girls basketball.

"Windward is one of the finest educational institutions around and has produced many championship sports teams as well," Cannon said. "I am hoping I can add what I have to offer to their growing legacy."

What Cannon offers is a variety of strength and fitness programming that is specifically designed for developing athletes. During his time at Samohi he worked with the softball, girls basketball and boys and girls volleyball teams, among others, and has also served as a youth instructor in the Santa Monica Police Activities League.

Cannon, who is also a fitness author and owner of a youth sports training company, received a community leadership award from the President's Council on Fitness, Sports & Nutrition in 2011 for his efforts to promote physical activity and nutritional health.

"He's very dedicated," Skaggs said. "He was a great role model, he has a great sense of humor and he really builds relationships."

Cannon was a standout athlete at Culver City High School and began attending clinics and studying techniques to help him bounce back from injuries. He eventually parlayed the skills into a full-time job.

The training specialist was always excited to work with athletes who showed extra initiative, striving to help them achieve their athletic goals. One such athlete was Vikings alumnus Max Forer, a walk-on center for the Oregon football team who played in the Bowl Championship Series title game in 2011.

"Without Kermit's help and mentorship," Forer told the Daily Press at the time, "I wouldn't have made it this far."

Cannon, meanwhile, is looking forward to his new position at Windward but has fond memories of his years at Santa Monica.

"I am so grateful to have worked so many years at Samohi with their wonderful faculty, classified employees and coaching staff," he said. "A special thanks to our physical education staff and all of the students and parents who have supported my programs over the years."

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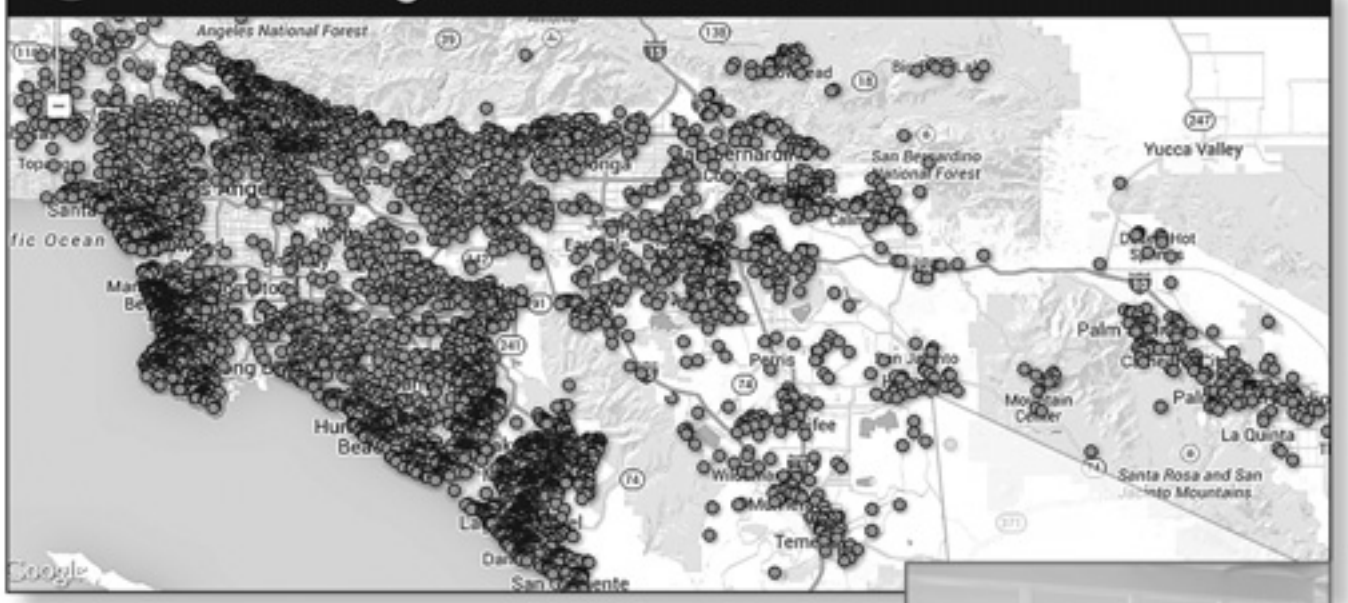
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Western wildfires: Southern California fire roars to life

The Associated Press

Wildfires are chewing through parched parts of the West, including a resurgent blaze in California that forced residents of some desert communities to flee their homes. A look at the latest hotspots and what crews are doing to control them:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

A 10-day-old wildfire chewed through more timber and brush in the San Bernardino Mountains, threatening thousands of homes and other structures as it stretched northeast into the desert.

The blaze about 90 miles east of Los Angeles has scorched more than 46 square miles by Friday - much of that after roaring back to life midweek. Residents of the tiny Mojave communities of Burns Canyon and Rimrock were ordered to leave their homes Thursday.

Evacuations were voluntary in nearby Pioneertown, where Old West-style wooden buildings were constructed for use as a movie set in the 1940s.

The forecast calls for weekend thunderstorms, which could produce mixed results for firefighting efforts, U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Carol Underhill said. Rain could help control the fire, but lightning could spark new burns while erratic winds could drive the flames.

More than 2,000 firefighters are working the blaze that started June 17, and costs are estimated to top $17 million.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

A week after lightning ignited a massive wildfire south of Lake Tahoe, hundreds of firefighters are still trying to get the 26-square-mile under control.

Some of the 210 residents of Markleeville have heeded a voluntary evacuation order and left the mountain town. Several campgrounds were previously evacuated, and two highways remain closed.

No buildings have been damaged in the fire about 20 miles west of the Nevada border, the Bureau of Land Management said. As of Friday morning, it was partially contained.

Meanwhile, a fast-moving blaze charred more than 50 acres and damaged three structures Thursday evening in Livermore, east of San Francisco. One firefighter was injured, but no further details were released.

The fire was quickly contained, but a barn, a vehicle and a shipping container were destroyed and a home was damaged.

ALASKA

Fire crews are attacking intensifying wildfires in Alaska that together grew more than 450 square miles in one day.

The smoky wildfires prompted more residents to flee their home in voluntary evacuations.

Fire managers say 28 new fires were logged in the state Thursday, bringing the total to 316 fires burning almost 1,410 square miles. Much of the activity is taking place in Alaska's warm and parched interior.

The tiny Kuskokwim River villages of Aniak and Chuathbaluk (CHUATH'-bah-luck) are among communities uncomfortably close to blazes.

Aniak city manager Megan Leary says 57 elders, children and medically vulnerable people were flown to Bethel Thursday as a precautionary measure. Others from Chuathbaluk, 11 miles upriver, fled by boats to Aniak and then were flown to Bethel.

IDAHO

New wildfires have ignited in Idaho, including one that quickly raced across about 15_ square miles of grass and brush after a large bird is believed to have hit a power line and sparked it, officials say.

Hot, dry temperatures and wind complicated fire control efforts Thursday, The Idaho Statesman reported (http://is.gd/a4chDD).

The largest of the fires burned about 6 miles north of Emmett and threatened several structures but no evacuations were expected, Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman Carrie Bilbao said.

It is scorching both private and BLM lands._

OREGON

Firefighters have kept a wildfire in a remote part of southwestern Oregon at just over 8 square miles.

Incident commander Doug Johnson said low humidity, temperatures nearing 100 degrees and strong winds tested firefighting efforts Thursday, with little effect. It's more than halfway contained, but firefighters will keep watch as thunderstorms in the coming days threaten to cause more problems.

The lightning-sparked blaze started June 11 and is burning in the Rogue-River Siskiyou National Forest.

RETIRE

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With the state pushing for more career-focused education, Gates was instrumental in bringing to Olympic a course that will prepare students for possible jobs as certified nursing assistants.

Olympic graduates received $33,000 in scholarships this year.

Gates, who grew up east of Downtown Los Angeles in Montebello, attended Whittier College and gravitated towards education when she decided that she wanted to work with children.

She received a master's in speech pathology from University of the Pacific in Stockton, later earning an administrative credential from Cal State Los Angeles and pursuing a doctorate in education at USC.

Gates worked for nearly 30 years in the L.A. County Office of Education, starting out as a special education classroom teacher. She then oversaw staff development in the county's special ed and juvenile court and community school divisions before transitioning into alternative education.

Gates took the top job at Olympic after managing federally funded programs for Los Angeles and seven other county education offices.

While living in Santa Monica for the last 25 years and raising her daughters in the local school district, Gates has compiled great memories. She said she always enjoyed watching students "who once were dour and skipping days at school" smile as they received diplomas during graduation ceremonies.

In retirement, Gates said, she's looking forward to traveling with her family. But there's more work on the horizon, too — she's already scheduled a January stint in Dubai, where she'll be inspecting international schools.

As for other plans?

"We'll see what I discover once I have the time to focus on something new," she said.

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SUNDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **1-2 ft** knee to thigh high occ. 3ft
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MONDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** Knee to chest high occ. 4ft
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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
El Pescador State Beach, between Lechusa and Los Alisos creeks.		
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	A+
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	B	A+
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	F
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	F	A+
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A+	F
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	F	A+
Solstice Canyon at Dan Blocker County Beach.	A+	D
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	A+
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	A+	F
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	F
Surfrider Beach (broach location)- daily.	A	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	ns	F
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	F
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	A+
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A+	A+
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach.	A+	F
Tuna Canyon.	ns	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	A	B
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	ns	ns
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Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	B	A+

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A	F
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	B	B
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A+	F
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	C	C
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	A	D
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A+	A+
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A+	B
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	F
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	A	F
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	F	A+
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St..	A+	D
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	F	B
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	ns	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A	F
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	B	B
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Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	F
Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	A+

LEGEND
- **DRY** -- each location is graded on an A – F scale based on bacterial pollution levels present in the surf zone
- **WET** -- grades for days of recorded rainfall and the following 3 days
- **ns** -- no sample taken

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PRAYER

Leo Flowers

Santa Monica residents and officials gathered at the First African Methodist Episcopal Church on June 26 for a prayer vigil in honor of the nine individuals killed in Charleston, S.C.

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 20 AT APPROXIMATELY 3:30 P.M.

Officers were dispatched to Sephora in the 1200 block of 3rd Street. The loss prevention officer was following the suspect, later identified as Michelle Calderon, 33 of Los Angeles, and provided an updated location of where Calderon was. Upon officers arriving at the scene, the loss prevention officer stated that Calderon removed makeup items from the shelf, took them to the register and provided a receipt which matched the items in an attempt to return the items. The items were successfully returned and Calderon went on to purchase other merchandise with the credit she received. While making her purchase, she wanted to return other items for which she did not have receipts for.

The loss prevention officer followed Calderon out of the store and identified himself. During the course of this encounter, Calderon stated that she did not know what he was talking about and walked away. Upon officers questioning Calderon she said she had receipts for everything. The Sephora employee signed a private person arrest form and was desirous of prosecution. Calderon was booked for theft with intent and probation violation. She was cited and released.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 527 calls for service on June 25.

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

Shots fired 14th and Maple 12:58 a.m.
Medical emergency 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 1:14 a.m.
Vandalism 1700 block of Ocean Front 2:37 a.m.
Petty theft 1500 block of Santa Monica 3:32 a.m.
Shots fired 2000 block of Cloverfield 5:09 a.m.
Petty theft 1300 block of Promenade 6:07 a.m.
Bike theft 2300 block of Oak 7:30 a.m.
Auto burglary 800 block of Pacific 8:01 a.m.
Grand theft 100 block of Strand 7:36 a.m.
Burglary 200 block of Bicknell 8:06 a.m.
Auto burglary 900 block of 12th 8:47 a.m.
Identity theft 2000 block of Santa Monica 9:23 a.m.
Indecent exposure 400 block of Santa Monica 9:37 a.m.
Hit and run 3000 block of 3rd 9:50 a.m.
Petty theft 1600 block of Cloverfield 10:06 a.m.
Traffic accident Ocean and California Incline 10:20 a.m.
Petty theft 1300 block of 4th 10:25 a.m.
Traffic accident 2600 block of Main 10:38 a.m.
Grand theft 2800 block of Exposition 10:41 a.m.
Vandalism 600 block of Broadway 10:45 a.m.
Bike theft 600 block of Pico 10:53 a.m.
Petty theft 1200 block of Chelsea 11:02 a.m.
Traffic accident 7th and Adelaide 12:05 p.m.
Grand theft auto 1000 block of Euclid 12:51 p.m.
Bike theft 1500 block of 2nd 1:16 p.m.
Psychiatric hold 300 block of Santa Monica 1:33 p.m.
Grand theft 1900 block of Main 1:41 p.m.
Traffic accident 1500 block of Santa Monica 1:59 p.m.
Grand theft 1200 block of Promenade 2:01 p.m.
Overdose 1800 block of 16th 2:33 p.m.
Grand theft 1300 block of 15th 2:45 p.m.
Battery 2500 block of Pico 3:08 p.m.
Petty theft 200 block of Broadway 3:35 p.m.
Traffic accident 1000 block of Pacific Coast Highway 3:40 p.m.
Grand theft 2900 block of Wilshire 3:52 p.m.
Stolen vehicle Ocean and Bay 3:57 p.m.
Traffic accident 600 Wilshire 4:00 p.m.
Petty theft 2900 block of 31st 4:15 p.m.
Person down Lincoln and Olympic 4:24 p.m.
Auto burglary 1500 block of 4th 4:29 p.m.
Traffic accident Urban and Pico 4:47 p.m.
Bike theft 100 block of Ocean Park 4:51 p.m.
Petty theft 2200 block of 20th 4:59 p.m.
Hit and run 400 block of Pacific Coast Highway 6:25 p.m.
Petty theft 800 block of Santa Monica 6:41 p.m.
Domestic violence 100 block of California 7:14 p.m.
Grand theft 900 block of Palisades Beach 8:57 p.m.
Vandalism 4th and Pacific 9:25 p.m.
Drunk driving Main and Ocean Park 9:47 p.m.
Battery 2500 block of Pico 9:52 p.m.
Psychiatric hold 4th and Pico 10:35 p.m.
Armed robbery 1800 block of Cloverfield 9:50 p.m.

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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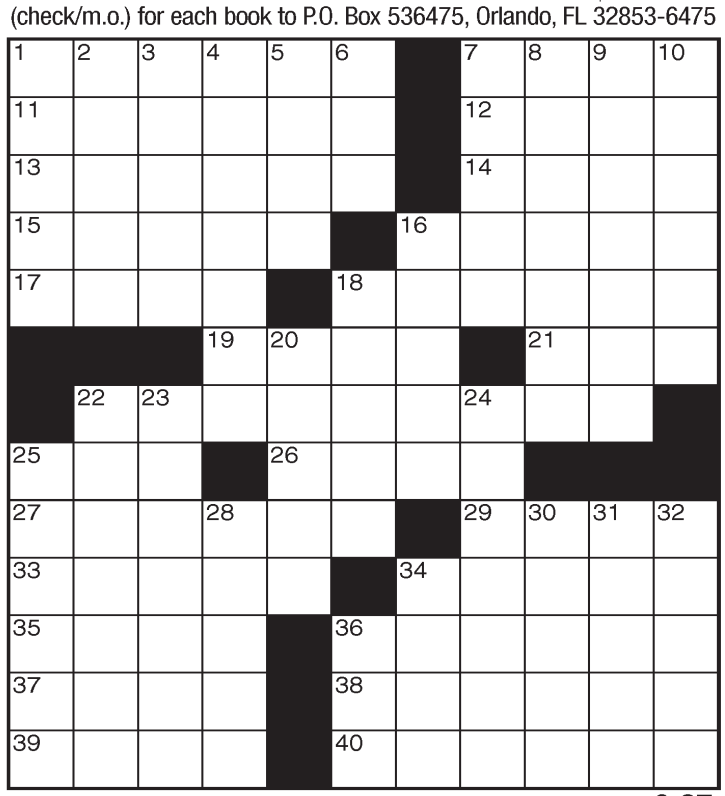
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Yesterday's answer

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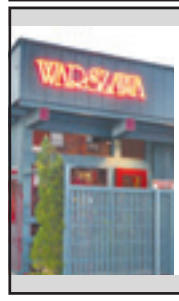
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Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from (easiest) to (hardest).

Difficulty Level ★★★★

GETTING STARTED

There are many strategies to solving Sudoku. One way to begin is to examine each 3x3 grid and figure out which numbers are missing. Then, based on the other numbers in the row and column of each blank cell, find which of the missing numbers will work. Eliminating numbers will eventually lead you to the answer.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL Draw Date: 6/24
3 5 10 22 32
Power#: 7
Jackpot: 50M

MEGA MILLIONS Draw Date: 6/23
6 13 38 56 70
Mega#: 2
Jackpot: 64M

SUPER LOTTO Draw Date: 6/24
27 29 30 37 44
Mega#: 8
Jackpot: 47M

Fantasy 5 Draw Date: 6/25
2 4 10 31 34

DAILY 3 Draw Date: 6/26
MIDDAY: 4 4 3
Draw Date: 6/25
EVENING: 8 9 7

DAILY DERBY Draw Date: 6/25
1st: 04 Big Ben
2nd: 02 Lucky Star
3rd: 08 Gorgeous George
RACE TIME: 1:47.32

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WORD UP!

tenderfoot
1. a raw, inexperienced person; novice. 2. a newcomer to the ranching and mining regions of the western U.S., unused to hardships.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1982 - Space Shuttle Columbia launched from the Kennedy Space Center on the final research and development flight mission, STS-4.

1985 - U.S. Route 66 is officially removed from the United States Highway System.

1988 - Gare de Lyon rail accident In Paris a train collides with a stationary train killing 56 people.

1991 - Slovenia, after declaring independence two days before is invaded by Yugoslav troops, tanks, and aircraft starting the Ten-Day War.

2007 - Tony Blair resigns as British Prime Minister, a position he had held since 1997.

2007 - The Brazilian Military Police invades the favelas of Complexo do Alemão in an episode which is remembered as the Complexo do Alemão massacre.

2008 - In a highly scrutinized election President of Zimbabwe Robert Mugabe is re-elected in a landslide after his opponent Morgan Tsvangirai had withdrawn a week earlier, citing violence against his party's supporters.

2013 - NASA launches the Interface Region Imaging Spectrograph, a space probe to observe the Sun.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ The South Pacific islanders on the Vanuatu island of Tanna believe that 2016 will be the year that the man they inexplicably worship as a god -- Britain's Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh -- will finally visit them. One highly regarded islander told a London Daily Telegraph correspondent in New Zealand that the cult is starved for a visit, since Philip's only contact since the 1940s has been via gifts (one, the most treasured, an autographed photo). Legendary Vanuatuan "Chief Jack" was convinced that Philip was a descendant of island royalty.

■ Biologists Studying Rare Species Have to Be Fast: Researchers learned from reports in early 2010 of a new monkey species in Myanmar, with a nose so recessed that it habitually collects rainfall and constantly sneezes. However, according to an October (2010) National Geographic dispatch, by the time scientists arrived to investigate, natives had eaten the monkey. (The sneezing alerts hunters.) Similarly, researchers studying a rare species of Vietnamese lizard learned of a sighting in November (2010), and a two-man team from La Sierra University in Riverside, California, rushed to Ba Ria-Vung Tau province. However, on arrival they found the lizards being routinely served in several restaurants' lunch buffets.



Every Weekend, 'Claudia's Corner' shows kids how to rock their world

You look fetching today

By Megan Tambio



Who doesn't love dogs? They're cute, loving and fun. If you have a furry friend of your own or you just want to see some, check out the K9 Summer Fest today (June 27) at Clover Park!

There will be a ton of awesome stuff to do with your dogs. Test your dog's coordination at the Doggie Fun Zone. Find your inner peace with a session of Paws and Flow Dog Yoga. Learn a thing or two by watching a training demo by K9 Connection alumni.



Best of all, proceeds benefit K9 Connection, an organization that helps both at- risk teens and shelter dogs by pairing them together in a three-week training program. The dogs receive love and learn proper behavior while kids gain experience and develop meaningful bonds.

The people at K9 Connection "Believe in young people's capacity for empathy, compassion and growth through the transformative power and magic of a homeless dog's pure and unconditional love."

Tickets can be bought at www.k9summerfest.kintera.org for $35 and will get you lunch from tasty food trucks. A $25 donation at the door still gets you plenty of treats like snow cones.

So grab your dog and have a fetching time!

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Treat a friend to dinner, Aries

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Relate to a loved one directly. You might not agree with this person, but you will develop a better understanding of his or her thought process. Others surprise you with their enthusiasm. One person's chatter seems to point to the wrong choice. Tonight: Treat a friend to dinner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ Trust that your words will be heard and that others will appreciate your suggestions. You might want to gain some insight into what motivates a friend. A discussion could be uncomfortable yet enlightening. Tonight: Enjoy some one-one-one time with a loved one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ You might be busy with a project or with fulfilling a responsibility involving an older person. You will feel as if you can conqueror anything. Be imaginative with whatever you are doing, but remain realistic in your choices. Tonight: Know when to call it a night.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Your sense of direction will take you down a unique path that promotes creativity and understanding. When you express these characteristics, others seem to be drawn to you. Don't worry so much, and consider working through stress by exercising. Tonight: Be naughty!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ Recognize how much is going on with you that you are not discussing. Know that a friend notices your mood change. Stay close to home and get into a favorite relaxing pastime. Taking a break from your life's hectic pace will help renew your energy. Tonight: Play it low-key.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ A key person in your life often might opt to share some unusual ideas. Help this person test them and find out whether they are workable. Expect a little resistance at first. A gentle playfulness will mark a significant conversation. Tonight: Make it intense.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ Be aware of what someone is really saying, as this person's words could have several implications. You might be surprised by the response you receive if you start asking questions. Nevertheless, it is important to be on the same page. Tonight: Make it your treat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ Reach out to a friend before making plans. You might enjoy yourself much more if this person is involved in what you are doing. One-on-one relating will result in mindful conversations and an empowered sense of well-being. Tonight: Go for what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Conversations with others might be awkward, but understand that you are heading toward a more fulfilling relationship. You like your freedom, and making any kind of commitment often is difficult for you. Tonight: Set the scene for more fun and caring.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ You have been going through a major transformation that you haven't necessarily shared. However, those who are close to you probably already know. Be open; let them see where you have been, where you are and what you are thinking. Tonight: Make it memorable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ No matter how you see a personal matter, the other parties involved might be visualizing the potential outcome much differently. Take a hard look at what is motivating a strong stance. You probably will want to update your thinking. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

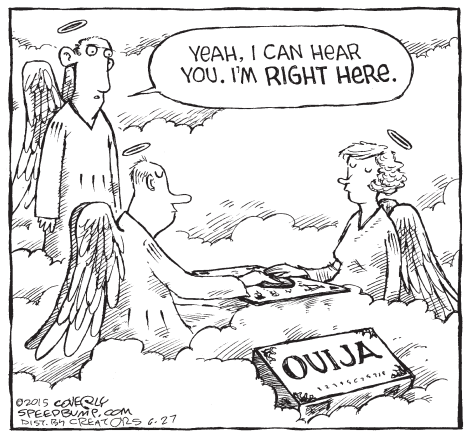
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Others often go along with your schemes and wild ideas. As you play out a scenario, you will find yourself delighted to be with a certain person. If you are single, be aware of what is going on between the two of you. A family member wants your time. Tonight: Let romance in.

Weekend Edition, June 27-28, 2015

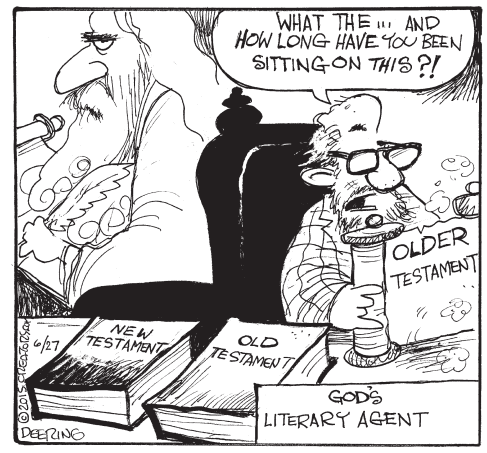
This year much of what occurs seems to happen naturally. If you find that you are avoiding a lot of difficult situations, pull back and consider how you might be interfering with potentially good struggles and/or life lessons. If you are single, as of mid-August your life will take a surprising turn. Opportunities to meet more people emerge, and a special relationship is in the offing. If you are attached, the two of you enjoy each other's company more and more. Consider taking off for some long weekends. SCORPIO can be extremely demanding.

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

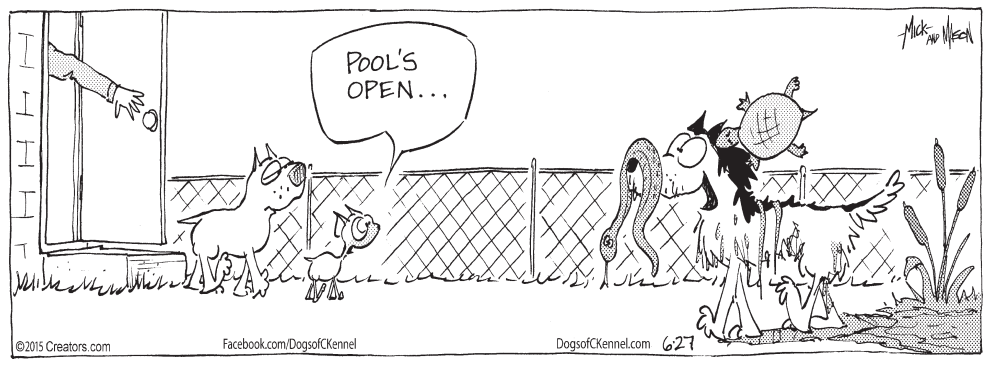
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By Dave Coverly



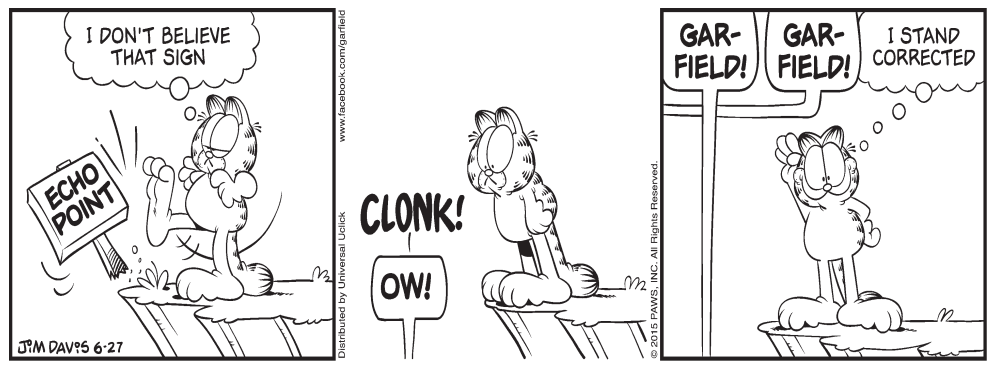
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Dogs of C-Kennel
By Mick and Mason Mastroianni



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