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# Alcohol seen as biggest danger to safe celebrations

**MATTHEW HALL**
Daily Press Editor

With the coming July 4 celebrations, local emergency rooms are preparing for the inevitable flood of summer injuries and officials said the spike in calls is especially frustrating because most cases are entirely preventable.

However, According to Dr. Wally Ghurabi, medical director, Nethercutt Emergency Center, UCLA Medical Center, the best defense against summer injuries (common sense) is often undermined by the most common cause (alcohol).

"The biggest culprit is the alcohol," he said. "The common denominator in most of the things that happen on July 4 in the 38 years I've been here is the alcohol. People do things while they're drunk whether it's swimming or driving a car, it's dangerous. It's probably one of the most dangerous American holidays from that point."

Weather can also be a concern during July 4 as many families spend the day outside either at the beach or at the popular parade on Main St.

Dr. Ghurabi said adults need to drink about 1.8 liters of water just

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# Main Street ready to welcome annual July 4 parade

**JONAH DYLAN**
Daily Press Intern

When Jeff Jarow co-founded the Santa Monica 4th of July Parade 12 years ago, it was confined to the Ocean Park Neighborhood. But years later, the parade has grown, and Jarow, the parade's Chair, wants it to represent all of Santa Monica.

"It's open to anybody," Jarow said. "Anybody that wants to be in this parade can be in this parade, so it just keeps growing, which is really nice."

The parade will feature about 1,500 participants, including many from schools in the area. The Santa Monica Vikings marching band will participate, Jarow said. In addition, some 13,000 to 15,000 people are expected to attend the parade.

As always, the parade is sponsored by the Ocean Park Association (OPA), of which Jarow is vice president. OPA is a neighborhood organization that seeks to advocate for neighborhood residents and create charitable opportunities. But even though OPA organizes the parade, Jarow stressed that the parade is intended for all residents of Santa Monica.

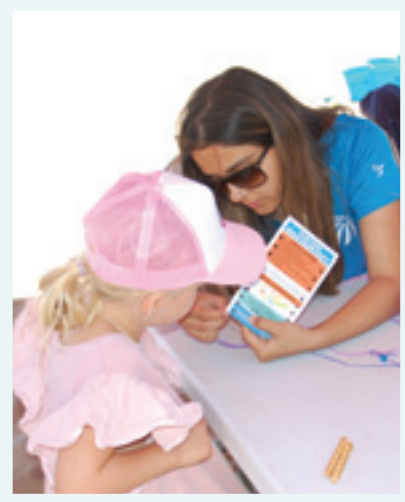
OPA President Evan Meyer said he was very happy with last year's parade and wants to build on it this year.

"Last year was so wonderful," he said. "It was probably the best year that I've seen in the parade … I think this year what I'm most excited about is really to keep the momentum of this kind of goodness in community that it puts

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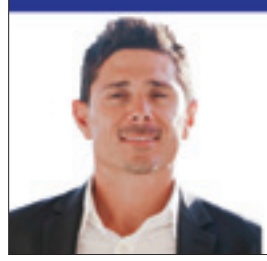


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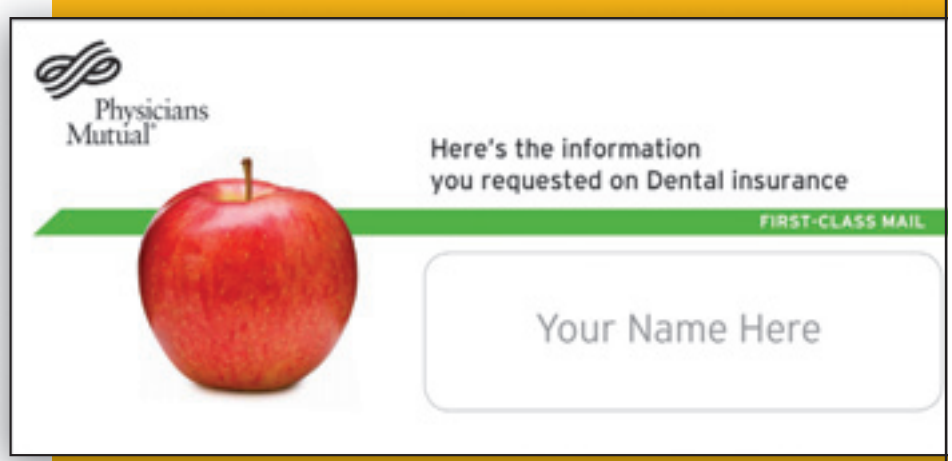


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### Ocean Park Film Series: Grease (1978)
Film historian Elaina Archer screens and discusses this classical musical, starring Olivia Newton John and John Travolta about a couple who have a summer romance and then find themselves in the same high school. (Film runtime: 110 min.) Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St., 6 - 8:30 p.m.

## Wednesday, July 4

### Independence Day Fireworks
Connect with the Marina del Rey Visitors Bureau for information on the annual fireworks show. Their website provides details on fireworks viewing areas, road closures, and more. Please note that law enforcement may close roads earlier than posted times, usually due to full parking lots; their recommendation is that visitors arrive before 1 p.m. and plan to stay the whole day. Visitmarinadelrey.com/july4; 424-526-7900.

### Red, White, & Blue Block Party @ Marina del Rey Hotel
Join organizers on July 4 for food, drinks, games, and live music – all day long at the Marina del Rey Hotel, starting at 11 a.m. The DJ will be spinning 1 p.m. until the fireworks begin at 9 p.m. Visit the website for ticket information. http://bit.ly/mdrhoteljuly4; 310-301-1000.

## Thursday, July 5

### Beach Eats
Beach Eats is a weekly food truck gathering at Marina "Mother's" Beach on summer Thursdays through September 27, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. New this year, enjoy live music from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. while you picnic by the sea! Bring your own beach chair and enjoy the free show. Visitmarinadelrey.com/beacheats;

## Friday, July 6

### Rhythm Child Drumming: Summer Activity Program
A high energy, interactive family concert that encourages creative expression. Space is limited. Free tickets available 30 minutes before each event. Ages 4 - 11. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd. 2:30 – 3:15 p.m.

### Craft Supply Swap
Do you have leftover yarn, extra buttons, or scraps of ribbon you haven't used in months? Join us at the library each Friday to share your crafting supplies or find new crafting treasures. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 12:30 – 4:30 p.m.

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## Renewable Natural Gas Produced in California by CR&R Flows into SoCalGas Pipelines for First Time

Southern California Gas Co. (SoCalGas) and waste management company CR&R Environmental (CR&R) have announced they are now injecting renewable natural gas produced at CR&R's anaerobic digestion facility in Perris, Calif., into SoCalGas pipelines. This is the first renewable natural gas produced within California to be introduced into SoCalGas' pipeline system. Renewable natural gas is a carbon-negative fuel produced from waste that can be used in trucks and buses, to generate electricity, fuel heating systems in home and businesses, and for cooking. The renewable natural gas from CR&R's digestion facility is used to fuel about 400 of CR&R's waste hauling trucks.

"SoCalGas is committed to delivering cost effective solutions to our customers that both reduce emissions linked to climate change and keep energy bills affordable," said Sharon Tomkins, SoCalGas vice president of customer solutions and strategy. "The relationship with CR&R is a great example of a smart investment by CR&R that delivers immediate and meaningful air quality improvements to communities and reduce greenhouse gas emissions in the state."

"California is transitioning to low-carbon transportation fuels and zero emission vehicles in order to meet our climate change goals, clean air standards, and petroleum reduction goals," said California Energy Commissioner Janea A. Scott. "There are multiple pathways to reduce and eliminate pollution from our transportation sector. The Energy Commission is pleased to invest in projects like CR&R's anaerobic digestion facility to help demonstrate one of these pathways and to grow in-state production of low-carbon transportation fuels."

"We need clean fuels to achieve clean air," said Wayne Nastri, executive officer of the South Coast Air Quality Management District. "This local production and distribution of renewable natural gas will reduce our dependence on fossil fuels and enhance our ability to reduce emissions from the region's heavy-duty vehicles."

CR&R is producing renewable natural gas using organic waste collected in Southern California cities' green waste bins and processed in an anaerobic digester believed to be the largest and most automated in the world. This biogas is upgraded to the same standards and specifications of traditionally-sourced natural gas and then put into a new 1.4-mile section of SoCalGas pipeline.

As California policymakers have sought to expand the production and use of renewable energy, SoCalGas has been working to increase the amount of renewable natural gas produced in California and delivered to its customers. Renewable natural gas can be produced from waste at landfills, wastewater treatment plants, food processing and dairies.

The collection of methane from landfills, wastewater treatment plants, agriculture and dairies is essential for California to meet the climate change and air quality goals outlined in existing law. That methane can then be used as renewable natural gas for transportation, home heating, hot water, cooking, industrial uses, and to generate electricity.

Consumer preference polls support the increased production and use of renewable natural gas. Research shows nine out of 10 California families use natural gas in their homes and prefer it by a margin of 4 to 1 over electricity. In addition, strong majorities of consumers—nearly 80 percent—prefer to use natural gas for cooking in their homes, and nearly two-thirds of consumers believe gas is their most affordable energy choice. According to the American Gas Association (AGA), households that use natural gas for water and space heating, cooking and clothes drying save an average of $874 per year compared to homes using electricity for those applications.

In addition, unlike solar and wind energy, renewable natural gas is available when needed—day or night—for use in homes or electric generation.

Renewable natural gas from other states has already begun to clean the air and reduce greenhouse gas emissions in California's transportation sector, which accounts for more than 80 percent of smog forming emissions and about 40 percent of greenhouse gas emissions in the state. The latest generation of natural gas engines for heavy duty vehicles can reduce smog-forming emissions by more than 90 percent. When fueled with renewable natural gas, they can reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 80 percent or more. Already, more than 60 percent of natural gas trucks in California are fueled by renewable gas delivered by SoCalGas pipelines.

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**LOS ANGELES**

## 7 charged with assaulting LAPD officers at street race

Seven people have been charged with assaulting two Los Angeles police officers during a street race in April.

Prosecutors said Monday that each of the defendants faces assault on a peace officer and other charges.

Authorities say the officers had witnessed a hit-and-run crash during the street-racing gathering in South Los Angeles on April 16.

They said the officers began to pursue the fleeing car but had to stop when the seven suspects allegedly blocked their patrol car. Prosecutors said onlookers then began throwing rocks and bottles at the police car.

Officials said the hit-and-run suspect was able to get away.

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**LOS ANGELES**

## Lawyer: Man under investigation has not abused Stan Lee

A lawyer for a man under police investigation involving elder abuse of Marvel's Stan Lee says his client has only had Lee's best interest in mind.

In a related case, attorney Alex Kessel entered a not guilty plea Monday in Los Angeles for Keya Morgan, who is charged with calling 911 to report that authorities conducting a welfare check on the 95-year-old Lee were burglars.

Morgan, who says he is Lee's longtime friend, became a personal adviser and manager of Lee's affairs in recent months but has come under investigation for allegedly isolating Lee from family and friends.

A judge has granted a lawyer for Lee a temporary restraining order against Morgan.

Kessel says Morgan has only done what he believed best for Lee.

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**SAN FRANCISCO**

## California high court: Yelp can't be ordered to remove posts

Online review site Yelp.com cannot be ordered to remove posts against a San Francisco law firm that a judge determined were defamatory, a divided California Supreme Court ruled Monday in a closely watched case that internet companies warned could be used to silence online speech.

In a 4-3 opinion, justices agreed, saying removal orders such as the one attorney Dawn Hassell obtained against Yelp "could interfere with and undermine the viability of an online platform."

The decision overturned a lower court ruling that Yelp had said could lead to the removal of negative reviews from the popular website.

Hassell said Yelp was exaggerating the stakes of her legal effort. Her attorney, Monique Olivier, said in a statement that the ruling "stands as an invitation to spread falsehoods on the internet without consequence."

She said her client was considering an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Hassell's 2013 lawsuit accused a client she briefly represented in a personal injury case of defaming her on Yelp by falsely claiming that her firm failed to communicate with the client, among other things.

San Francisco Superior Court Judge Donald Sullivan found the online statements defamatory and ordered the client and Yelp to remove them. Hassell said the client failed to answer her lawsuit or remove the posts, so she had to seek a court order demanding that Yelp do it.

A second judge and a state appeals court upheld Sullivan's order.

"Ms. Hassell did exactly what she should have done," Olivier said Monday. "After both the defamer and Yelp refused to remove untrue and damaging statements, she obtained a judgment against the defamer, and sought to enforce that judgment by requiring Yelp to remove the defamation."

Yelp said the lower court ruling would give businesses unhappy about negative reviews a new legal pathway for getting them removed.

Yelp said the removal order violated a 1996 federal law that courts have widely interpreted as protecting internet companies from liability for posts by third-party users and prohibiting the companies from being treated as the speaker or publisher of users' posts.

Three of the California Supreme Court justices agreed.

"In substance, Yelp is being held to account for nothing more than its ongoing decision to publish the challenged reviews," Chief Justice Tani Cantil-Sakauye said in an opinion joined by associate justices Ming Chin and Carol Corrigan.

Associate Justice Leondra Kruger said in a separate opinion that she agreed that the removal order against Yelp was invalid, but for a different reason. Hassell did not name Yelp as a defendant, so the company did not get its "own day in court," Kruger said.

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# BBQs and Bravado Redux

**MY COLUMN THIS WEEK IS A RERUN OF** the 4th of July column from 2014. Re-reading this column I was struck by what has changed, how oddly prescient some of my comments seem now, and sadly, how little some things have changed. This year I watched the fireworks from Wilshire by Fromin's Deli. The Fourth is tomorrow, and the bbq sales have been in full swing for a week now.

I wish all of us a happy and safe 4th of July, enjoy the parade tomorrow morning on Main Street, and remember – protesting against the government is not only a right, but a duty. Men died for us, we must continue to fight and defend all threats to our Constitution, foreign and domestic.

*** From July 1, 2014***

The fireworks were nice this year at the annual Santa Monica College display. I watched from Pico Blvd as the explosions lit up the night sky. It's an apt tradition we have if you relate it to the Star Spangled Banner. Those fireworks are a modern-day version of the "bombs bursting in air" giving "proof through the night that our flag was still there."

We celebrate the 238th anniversary of our independence from the British Crown this Friday. Few of us will reflect on the true meaning of that, what it cost, and what it means in today's world.

When the Revolutionary War broke out we were but a small backwater in the British Empire. The Crown was ignoring the needs of the subjects and as a consequence dissent and eventually revolution took hold.

As the founding fathers gathered to declare their independence they approached the task with the goal of creating a free society – well, free for educated white men who owned land at least. Those ugly details of not letting women vote, and "owning" slaves notwithstanding the ideal society was one in which people participated in their government to some degree.

The obligations of service to one's country went from the minimum duty to vote on one's legislators who were entrusted to make good law, to being a legislator as a form of public service. That's a concept that seems to have been usurped by career politicians who seem to always be in campaign mode and rarely, if ever, actually stop to consider if it is perhaps more important to push for or against a particular piece of legislation even at the cost of their own career.

This is in some ways an outgrowth of the democratization of society. As we have moved towards a society where everyone can be a politician, we have opened the doors to people who seek office for power and prestige rather than as a matter of duty and public service.

I am often asked my opinion on political matters and individual politicians or candidates. I rarely wish to engage in the discussions because so often they devolve into a polemical shouting match of entrenched ideas that are more emotion than logic. On politicians I am too pragmatic to believe that most are in it for more than their own personal gain.

This Independence Day, I'd like to believe that we would celebrate with honoring each other respectfully for the grand accomplishment of maintaining a civilized society that regularly changes its leadership without loss of life. I wish we could find a way past our differences and see our similarities in greater relief so that we could resolve the real problems we face as a nation.

I doubt we will do either.

I expect that we will see a bevy of politicians bloviating with popcorn patriotism as the political pundits rant on and further drive a wedge between us in order to raise their own book sales or popularity on TV talking head shows. The bravado with which they bloviate is deeply disturbing to me. As one who tries to see both sides of an issue and really understand what is motivating something or someone, the lack of intellectual curiosity of these people is tiresome.

But this weekend the rigors of philosophical enquiry will give way for us all to the gastronomic delights of the barbecue. This weekend there will be hot dogs and burgers a plenty, ribs and chicken, lots of red, white and blue tchotchkes and loads of sugar. Occasionally there will be a shout-out to a veteran or active duty military personnel in an attempt to "support the troops."

Meanwhile, the VA is a mess. The Supreme Court seems to be handing the country over to the corporations with ever increasing alacrity, and we hand over our private lives to social media corporations with greater and greater glee each day. Congress is a do-nothing pool of putrid posturing. The role of the police has gone from "to protect and serve" to a paramilitarization that is alarming at a minimum and vaguely reminiscent of the British Governors that we shunned 238 years ago.

Men and women died for the freedoms that are being eroded by those popcorn politicians and the Supreme Court that is wildly out of touch with the populous.

This Fourth of July, please remember the real reason we celebrate. To be free from a tyrant, to speak one's mind after deep thought and to build a happy life.

It's not to get 25% off a new barbecue.


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# Judges thrust into debate over Trump's immigration policies

**AMY TAXIN**
Associated Press

Inside a small courtroom, a half-dozen immigrant teens and their families sat anxiously on wooden benches awaiting their immigration court hearing.

An attorney for a nonprofit gave a quick overview in Spanish of U.S. immigration law and what they needed to do: Speak loudly. Ask for clarification if you don't understand something. Be honest with the judge about what drove you to travel to the United States.

Moments later, Judge Lori Bass peered at the crowd through red-rimmed eyeglasses and in a gentle voice asked the children their names, ages and if they were attending school, which many answered with a resounding "yes" in English. She then turned her attention to the moms, dads and uncles sitting beside them.

"The purpose of these proceedings is to see whether the children can stay in the United States or whether they have to leave the United States," she said. "This is extremely important, and you really need to understand everything."

The same scene that played out in a Los Angeles courtroom is encountered each year by thousands of Central American children who travel through Mexico and get caught trying to cross the U.S. border. In most cases, they are sent to live with relatives already in the United States. But the U.S. government still tries to deport them, and many of their fates are decided by the country's 335 immigration judges.

In recent weeks, the judges have been thrust into the center of the political controversy over President Donald Trump's immigration policy that separated more than 2,000 immigrant children from their parents.

The administration has announced production quotas for the judges, who are lawyers hired by the Department of Justice. Attorney General Jeff Sessions has narrowed the conditions they can consider for asylum, which could affect many Central American cases. And last week, Trump questioned on Twitter the need for judges for these cases at all by posting: "When somebody comes in, we must immediately, with no Judges or Court Cases, bring them back from where they came."

He also recently lashed out at a proposal in Congress to hire more immigration judges to address a chronic backlog of cases, saying an expansion of the bench would lead to "graft."

The National Association of Immigration Judges issued a statement stressing the importance of their jobs, especially when considering asylum cases that can be life-or-death decisions for immigrants facing persecution in their homeland.

"This is not traffic court. A mistake on an asylum case can result in jail, torture or a death sentence," Judge A. Ashley Tabaddor, the association's president, said in a statement.

The group opposes the quotas, fearing judges will rush through hearings to try to protect their government jobs.

The judges have long wished to be removed from the Department of Justice to achieve greater independence from the immigration politics of each administration, and now, even more so, Tabaddor said.

"Unfortunately, we just feel this administration has put it on steroids," she said in a phone interview. "There is no other time than now that has just completely compelled us to have to be removed from the Department as soon as possible."

James McHenry, director of the Executive Office for Immigration Review, has said the Justice Department ensures the courts have access to resources. He believes judges can be fair and handle cases quickly as they strive to work through the backlog.

"To my mind, there's no tension, and there's no reason that the judges cannot be both efficient and maintain due process," he said during a Senate subcommittee hearing earlier this year.

The immigration courts had nearly 700,000 cases in March, including 76,000 cases for children caught on the border alone. It can take months to get a hearing and years to get a decision.

The result is immigrants who are desperate to win asylum so they can bring their families to join them in the United States may find themselves waiting years, while others who have little chance of gaining legal status end up staying longer than they otherwise could.

There has long been a clamor for more immigration judges to keep up with the caseload. The Justice Department plans to hire 100 by the end of the year, and the courts are planning to add more law clerks and to move to an electronic filing system to improve efficiency.

Sessions also wants judges to decide cases more quickly. He isn't letting them temporarily shelve cases as they once did.

Many immigrant advocates said they believe Sessions is trying to limit the number of immigrants who can even get to court, pointing to his recent decision limiting asylum claims for gang and domestic violence.

Currently, adult immigrants who pass initial asylum screenings after arriving on the U.S. border are allowed a hearing before an immigration judge. If fewer pass the screenings, fewer could make it to court.

In Judge Bass' courtroom in Los Angeles, it wasn't clear how the children might try to stay in the United States legally. They were told to look for attorneys and return to court next spring.

One of them, 13-year-old Alfred, was brought to the border from Guatemala by his grandmother four years ago after gang members threatened to kill them if they stayed, said his mother, Karin, who asked that her full name not be used because of threats to her family.

The grandmother was deported and the boy sent to live with his mother. His immigration case was sent to Los Angeles after she moved to California two years ago.

Now, she said, she is focused on finding her son a lawyer to see how he can stay, "with all this from the president, since he wants to kick everyone out of here."

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# Special interests use California ballot to flex muscle

SOPHIA BOLLAG
Associated Press

As the deadline approached last week for measures to qualify California's November ballot, wealthy special interests pushed lawmakers to cut deals to avoid costly ballot measure campaigns in the latest display of money's power over policymaking.

In a single day, beverage companies, a wealthy real estate developer and the paint industry all withdrew initiatives that were poised to go before voters after winning something from the Legislature. A powerful business group and beverage companies persuaded the Legislature to enact a ban on local soda taxes through 2030; in exchange, its supporters spiked a measure that would have hindered cities and counties from raising taxes.

Putting a measure on the ballot — a process intended to give ordinary Californians more of a say in the laws that govern them — has become prohibitively expensive for people without personal wealth or interest group backing. It can cost millions to collect enough signatures to qualify a measure and many millions more to convince voters to pass it.

California is the largest of 24 states that let residents pass laws through ballot initiatives, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. It's not the only place where corporations have used ballot measures to exert pressure on government.

After Seattle passed a $275-per-worker tax on companies to fund homeless services and affordable housing, Amazon and other companies began funding an effort to repeal it at the ballot. The City Council reversed course and repealed the tax soon after. And in Massachusetts, policymakers passed a law to raise the minimum wage and expand paid leave this year as part of a deal to keep some measures off the November ballot.

In California, some lawmakers accused powerful interests of weaponizing the ballot process to ensure concessions, but others said threatening a ballot initiative brought lawmakers to the table on issues they'd otherwise avoid. A law passed in 2014 allows proponents to withdraw measures if they reach a compromise with lawmakers.

Kim Nalder, a government professor at California State University, Sacramento, said the last-minute deals show the outsize influence of wealthy people and interest groups.

"It is truly not what should be happening in a well-functioning democracy," Nalder said. "Although a wealthy individual might end up doing something that's good for the state, there's no guarantee of that."

In California, initiatives cannot be altered after they are placed on the ballot and are very difficult to change once enacted. There's more room for refinement in the legislative process.

Democratic Assemblyman Evan Low said initiatives don't face the same line-by-line scrutiny and refinement as bills. Initiative backers also don't have the same accountability as lawmakers, who can be voted out of office, he said.

"With the initiative process, how do we hold the soda industry accountable?" Low asked. "Do you write to Pepsi?"

Democrats harshly criticized the soda industry before passing a law barring local soda taxes for the next 12 years. Shortly after Gov. Jerry Brown signed the ban into law, the California Business Roundtable withdrew an initiative primarily funded by the beverage industry that would have crippled local governments' ability to raise any taxes.

William Dermody, a spokesman for the American Beverage Association, rejected the idea that the industry's backing of the tax initiative was improper. He said soda companies supported it because it aimed to keep all taxes lower and help "keep groceries more affordable for people."

"Beverage companies are active members of the communities in California and across the country, employing and supporting thousands of people and local businesses who are hurt by these kinds of taxes," he said. "That's why we stood up with those local businesses and consumers."

Paint companies, meanwhile, agreed to withdraw a ballot measure limiting the industry's liability for lead paint cleanup in exchange for lawmakers withdrawing bills targeting the industry.

On data privacy, San Francisco real estate developer Alastair Mactaggart forced lawmakers to the negotiating table by spending $3 million to qualify an initiative for the ballot. It aimed to give Californians more control over their data, including by letting them prevent companies from selling it.

Lawmakers passed a law with many similar provisions to pre-empt the ballot measure. Even some opponents asked lawmakers to pass it in the hopes it will be amended later. Mactaggart said he financed the ballot measure because lawmakers weren't doing enough to protect consumers' data privacy due to the telecommunication industry's power over the Legislature.

Republican Sen. Joel Anderson said the initiatives that were withdrawn are examples of the initiative process working for good.

"The Legislature could have taken on this issue at any point since I've been in the Legislature, and we chose not to because it was difficult," he said in a committee hearing last week. "The initiative process has actually worked quite well because we're now delving into an issue that we know is very important to the public."

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## PARADE

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forth and really carry forward that momentum."

State Senator Ben Allen will be the parade's Grand Marshall, Jarow said. The parade will also feature former Santa Monica mayors Judy Abdo, Assemblymember Richard Bloom, Ruth Goldway, Paul Rosenstein, Nat Trives and Denny Zane.

"In this city, where all the issues are very contentious, people always complain and they say 'you know, Santa Monica has gotten out of control, we just want it to be the way it was,'" Jarow said. "And I tell people, that's what I bring back to the community. Just the way it was. A nice, hometown parade where everybody gets to participate or watch and even the older people that show up become like little kids again."

Jarow said the parade used to feature a specific theme from year to year, but it was difficult for attendees to keep up with. So the parade's theme this year is "bringing communities together."

The parade will start at Pico and Main at 9:30 a.m. and will travel down Main St. toward Venice, turn west on Marine Street, north on Barnard Way and end just short of Ocean Park Blvd. The route is a mile and a half.

Meyer said the parade is one of Santa Monica's "coolest" annual events, and said one of his favorite parts of the parade is how it brings different groups of people together.

"To get everyone in one place like this, this is really that one time that happens and it's sort of a place where everybody gives up whatever differences they may have had," he said. "This is a place where it feels that Santa Monicans come together to be together and recognize the importance of the parade and the meaningfulness of why we live here and why we do what we do."

Parking is available on meters West of Main Street, and at the Civic Center surface lot for a flat rate of $5, beginning at 6 a.m. but organizers are also encouraging spectators to get to the area without a car if possible.

**THERE WILL BE BUS DELAYS / DETOURS AND ROLLING STREET CLOSURES INCLUDING:**

- Main from Colorado to Pico 6 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- Main from Pico to Marine 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- Neilson at Marine 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- Pico, Bay, Bicknell, Pacific, Strand, Hollister, Ocean Park, Hill, Ashland, Pier and Marine between Fourth and Neilson Way 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

For a full parade map, and additional information, visit www.santamonicaparade.com

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**The Fourth of July maybe great for humans but it's hard on pets and local agencies are reminding pet owners to take precautions on Wednesday.**

### MAKE SURE YOUR PET HAS UP-TO-DATE IDENTIFICATION

If for any reason your pet escapes and becomes lost, a collar or harness with a current license and/or ID tag on it and a microchip that's registered with your contact information, will help reunite you with your companion animal right away! For information on getting or renewing your dog's license, visit anionlinelicense.lacity.org.

If your pet isn't microchipped, you can contact any LA Animal Services Center (or the Santa Monica Animal Shelter) and schedule an appointment to have your companion animal chipped. The cost for the general public is $25.00 per animal. For information or to schedule an appointment, call (888) 452-7381. Most veterinary clinics also offer microchipping services!

### KEEP YOUR PETS INDOORS

The 4th of July and the days following are the busiest at LA Animal Services Centers. Many pets escape their homes because they are afraid of loud sounds from fireworks. The best way to keep your pets safe is to make sure they stay indoors and in an enclosed room if possible. If you do allow your pet outside to go to the bathroom, be sure that your gates or fence are secure or that your pet stays on a leash. Big bangs and noise from fireworks can be very intimidating and cause a scared dog to find the smallest opening in a fence and escape. If you are having family and friends over, keep pets in a room that is off-limits to your guests with plenty of water and food.

### CREATE A CALMING ENVIRONMENT

If you're having guests over or a party, try creating a safe place in your home where your pet can have some quiet space away from your company such as a room that's off-limits or a familiar crate with some of their favorite toys or a comforting blanket. Play soothing music and keep the room as quiet as possible by closing doors, windows and blinds. While celebrating, it is easy to forget that loud noises can scare your four-legged friend.

### STAY AWAY FROM FIREWORKS

Even if your pet does not seem obviously upset by fireworks, they can still cause harm to pets. Fireworks are illegal in the City of Los Angeles. You can prevent potential burns, injuries, or possible ingestion by keeping all pets out of the vicinity of fireworks and asking friends and neighbors to avoid using them.

### START LOOKING FOR YOUR LOST PET RIGHT AWAY

Go to the animal shelter nearest to where you last saw your animal. Give them a photo or specific information about what your pet looks like, if they are microchipped and if they are wearing a license or tag. You may also search the LA Animal Services lost pet database at www.laanimalservices.com/about-animals/lost-pet/.

## SAFETY

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to balance the amount of moisture used for basic tasks like breathing. He said any additional factors, like sweat, increase the importance of staying hydrated.

He said the ER still sees traditional firework injuries and about a third of the calls that come into the ER on July 4 are burns ranging from superficial to very serious.

"Sometimes the burns can really be bad," he said. "(Fireworks) stick to the hand and go from first to second degree to deep where they need skin grafts."

Aside from the pain, he said burns can also create lasting hardships on patients if they lose the use of a finger or thumb, even temporarily.

Dr. Ghurabi said everyone can have fun and stay safe if they keep an eye on the alcohol.

"If you want to drink booze, don't handle fireworks," he said. "If you want to drink, just stick with the booze and stay away from cars."

Lieutenant Saul Rodriguez with the Santa Monica Police Department said the standard warnings about fireworks and alcohol apply regardless of the holiday. All fireworks are illegal in the City of Santa Monica and alcohol is prohibited on the beach. He said SMPD receives a wide variety of calls on a typical July 4 holiday but some traffic incidents can be avoided if locals think about alternate ways to travel that day.

"We do know there's a lot of people that come into town so be prepared for traffic and heavy traffic," he said. "The beach lots will be full so think about alternate transportation. If they can find another way to get into town, that's good."

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# Trump interviews 4 for Supreme Court, 2-3 more to go

**BY CATHERINE LUCEY & KEN THOMAS**
Associated Press

President Donald Trump interviewed four prospective Supreme Court justices Monday and planned to speak with a few more, as he powered forward with a speedy selection process to fill the fresh vacancy.

Speaking to reporters at the White House, Trump said he had met with "four potential justices of our great Supreme Court. They are outstanding people and they are really incredible people in so many different ways, academically and in every other way."

Trump added that he would meet with "two or three more" in advance of an announcement July 9 on a replacement for retiring Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy. He consulted with advisers during a weekend at his Bedminster golf club, and the White House has mobilized a team to manage the nomination and confirmation process.

Meanwhile, the Senate's top Democrat tried Monday to rally public opposition to any Supreme Court pick who'd oppose abortion rights, issuing a striking campaign season call for voters to prevent such a nominee by putting "pressure on the Senate."

With Trump saying he'll pick from a list of 25 potential nominees he's compiled with guidance from conservatives, Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer said any of them would be "virtually certain" to favor overturning Roe v. Wade, the 1973 case that affirmed women's right to abortion. They would also be "very likely" to back weakening President Barack Obama's 2010 law that expanded health care coverage to millions of Americans, he said.

Schumer said that while Democrats don't control the Senate — Republicans have a 51-49 edge — most senators back abortion rights. In an unusually direct appeal to voters, he said that to block "an ideological nominee," people should "tell your senators" to oppose anyone from Trump's list.

"It will not happen on its own," the New Yorker wrote in an opinion column in Monday's New York Times. "It requires the public's focus on these issues, and its pressure on the Senate."

Trump has said he is focusing on up to seven potential candidates, including two women, to fill the vacancy created by Kennedy, a swing vote on the nine-member court.

Schumer's column appeared a day after Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, said she would oppose any nominee she believed would overturn Roe v. Wade. Collins said she would only back a judge who would show respect for settled law such as the Roe decision, which has long been anathema to conservatives.

"I would not support a nominee who demonstrated hostility to Roe v. Wade because that would mean to me that their judicial philosophy did not include a respect for established decisions, established law," Collins said.

Such a judge, she said, "would not be acceptable to me because that would indicate an activist agenda."

Trump spent the weekend at his New Jersey golf club conferring with his advisers, including White House counsel Don McGahn, as he considers his options to fill the vacancy that might make precedent-shattering court decisions on abortion, health care, gay marriage and other issues.

McGahn will lead the overall selection and confirmation process, the White House said Monday. He played the same role in the successful confirmation of Justice Neil Gorsuch last year.

The White House said it is putting together a team for the confirmation process. Spokesman Raj Shah will take leave from his role in the press office to work full time on "communications, strategy and messaging coordination with Capitol Hill allies." And Justin Clark, the director of the Office of Public Liaison, will oversee White House coordination with outside groups.

During his 2016 campaign and presidency, Trump embraced anti-abortion groups and vowed to appoint federal judges who will favor efforts to roll back abortion rights. But he told reporters on Friday that he would not question potential high-court nominees about their views on abortion, saying it was "inappropriate to discuss."

Without Kennedy, the high court will have four justices picked by Democratic presidents and four picked by Republicans, giving Trump the chance to shift the ideological balance toward conservatives for years to come. Both Chief Justice John Roberts and Gorsuch, Trump's first pick to the high court, have indicated more broadly that they respect legal precedent.

On Sunday, Leonard Leo, an outside adviser to Trump on judicial nominations, said he expected Trump to select a nominee who is mindful of precedent but who is also more "originalist and textualist." That judicial approach typically involves a more literal interpretation of the Constitution, and not reading into the Constitution language that doesn't explicitly appear. Roe, for instance, relied on a right to privacy, which is not explicitly mentioned in the Constitution.

Possible nominees being eyed include Thomas Hardiman, who serves alongside Trump's sister on the Philadelphia-based 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and Raymond Kethledge, a federal appeals court judge who clerked for Kennedy. Also of interest are Amul Thapar, who serves on the federal appeals court in Cincinnati; Brett Kavanaugh, a former clerk for Kennedy who serves on the federal appeals court in Washington, D.C.; and Amy Coney Barrett, who serves on the federal appeals court in Chicago.

Republicans hold a narrow 51-49 majority in the Senate, and it's even closer because of the absence of ailing Sen. John McCain of Arizona. Even though Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell changed Senate rules last year to allow confirmation by simple majority, if Democrats hold together, he cannot afford defections. Vice President Mike Pence can be called on to break a tie.

Collins appeared on ABC's "This Week" and CNN's "State of the Union," and Leo spoke on "Fox News Sunday."

**Associated Press reporters Mark Sherman, Alan Fram and Hope Yen contributed.**















## SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: **65.3°**

TUESDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** Knee to chest high
SW/S swell mix for exposures. Small windswell.

WEDNESDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **1-3 ft** ankle to waist high
Small SW/S swell mix and traces of NW windswell.




## DAILY POLICE LOG

### The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 358 Calls For Service On July 1.

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

Shots fired 2200 block 28th 12:39 a.m.
Trespassing 700 block Ocean 12:56 a.m.
Battery 1700 block Ocean 1:10 a.m.
Overdose 800 block Santa Monica 1:25 a.m.
Overdose 900 block Pico 1:28 a.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon 12th/Santa Monica 2:10 a.m.
Missing person 3100 block Main 3:18 a.m.
Trespassing 2700 block Barnard 3:25 a.m.
Family disturbance 1700 block Delaware 3:50 a.m.
Transport prisoner 300 block Olympic 7:19 a.m.
Encampment 2700 block Barnard 7:45 a.m.
Theft of recyclables 2600 block 23rd 8:02 a.m.
Lewd activity 2nd/Santa Monica 8:26 a.m.
Battery 900 block Pico 8:43 a.m.
Animal related incident 1300 block Cedar 9:13 a.m.
Overdose 1300 block 2nd 10:32 a.m.
Vandalism 1200 block Lincoln 10:52 a.m.
Trespassing 1800 block 9th 11:04 a.m.
Trespassing 300 block Marine 11:39 a.m.
Prowler 1200 block Lincoln 11:47 a.m.
Petty theft 700 block Broadway 11:50 a.m.
Vandalism 1500 block 4th 12:02 p.m.
Assault 4th/Adelaide 12:11 p.m.
Vandalism 2300 block 21st 12:26 p.m.
Grand theft 1500 block Ocean 12:30 p.m.
Trespassing 1200 block 21st 12:51 p.m.
Grand theft 2100 block Santa Monica 1:08 p.m.
Overdose 1600 block Centinela 1:11 p.m.
Indecent exposure Steward/Pico 2:50 p.m.
Drinking in public 1300 block Wilshire 2:57 p.m.
Extortion 200 block 16th 4:09 p.m.
Animal related incident 600 block Alta 4:35 p.m.
Assault 1200 block Pacific Coast 4:51 a.m.
Drinking in public 1300 block Wilshire 4:47 p.m.
Indecent exposure Ocean/Colorado 5:14 p.m.
Drunk driving Main/Pacific 7:25 p.m.
Drunk driving 1000 block Montana 7:27 p.m.
Auto burglary 1000 block Pacific Coast 7:54 p.m.
Person w/a gun 1500 block Ocean 8:09 p.m.
Fight 300 block Santa Monica 8:11 p.m.
Critical Missing Person 1600 block Ocean Frond 8:20 p.m.
Battery 3rd/Arizona 8:38 p.m.
Vandalism 1200 block Lincoln 9:05 p.m.
Battery Ocean/Broadway 9:30 p.m.
Vandalism 1700 block Delaware 9:44 p.m.
Person down 800 block 5th 10:06 p.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block 4th 10:37 p.m.
Vandalism 1700 block Pico 10:42 p.m.
Auto burglary 1400 block 11:16 p.m.
Auto burglary 1200 block 4th 11:29 p.m.
Fight 11th/Wilshire 11:45 p.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block 4th
Person w/gun 4th/Colorado 11:46 p.m.

## DAILY FIRE LOG

### The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 43 Calls For Service On July 1.

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Emergency Medical Service 1700 block Ocean 1:12 a.m.
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EMS 900 block Pico 1:28 a.m.
EMS 1700 block Ocean 1:52 a.m.
EMS 12th/Santa Monica 2:11 a.m.
EMS 1400 block Lincoln 2:22 a.m.
EMS 1500 block 2nd 3:37 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 2nd 4:10 a.m.
EMS 2400 block Ashland 4:52 a.m.
EMS 1500 block Ocean Front 5:59 a.m.
EMS 1600 block Appian 6:15 a.m.
EMS 1300 block Ocean 8 a.m.
EMS 800 block Broadway 8:02 a.m.
EMS 2100 block Ocean 8:59 a.m.
EMS 900 block 26th 9:38 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 2nd 10:28 a.m.
EMS 1600 block Centinela 1:11 p.m.
EMS 800 block Broadway 1:52 p.m.
EMS 1100 block 15th 1:56 p.m.
EMS 1500 block Ocean Front 2:50 p.m.
EMS 1600 block 5th 3:02 p.m.
EMS 1100 block 7th 3:11 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 18th 4:00 p.m.
EMS 1500 block 5th 4:57 p.m.
EMS 1700 block 18th 5:05 p.m.
EMS 2700 block Neilson 5:16 p.m.
EMS 900 block 3rd 5:34 p.m.
EMS 1600 block Ocean 6:08 p.m.
EMS 100 block Santa Monica 7:04 p.m.
Traffic collision w/injury Lincoln/Bay 7:24 p.m.
EMS 1200 block Wilshire 7:28 p.m.
Traffic collision w/injury 1200 block Wilshire 7:34 p.m.
EMS 600 block Kensington 7:39 p.m.
EMS 900 block 3rd 7:54 p.m.
Traffic collision w/injury 14th/Wilshire 9:06 p.m.
EMS 800 block 5th 10:06 p.m.



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Jackpot: 70M

**MEGA MILLIONS**
Draw Date: 6/29
2 32 47 49 68
Mega#: 23
Jackpot: 256M

**SUPER LOTTO**
Draw Date: 6/30
1 22 23 26 36
Mega#: 4
Jackpot: 11M

**Fantasy 5**
Draw Date: 7/1
5 6 34 35 37

**DAILY 3**
Draw Date: 7/2
MIDDAY: 3 6 9
Draw Date: 7/1
EVENING: 7 4 9

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3rd: 07 Eureka
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## WORD UP!

**buttery**
1. grossly flattering; smarmy.
2. like, containing, or spread with butter.
3. resembling butter, as in smoothness or softness of texture: a vest of buttery leather.

## WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

### Doc Talk

■ Focused H and P: The results of a history and physical examination. The patient is physically examined and interviewed by a doctor about a specific medical complaint before a diagnosis is made. The term "focused" refers to the fact that the exam and discussion are limited to a particular issue. In other words, if the patient is complaining of a headache and double vision, the doctor does not examine the patient's feet as part of the diagnostic process.

### Doc Talk

■ Apneustic breathing: A possible consequence of a blow to the head or a brain tumor. Patient breathes deeply, pauses, breathes out, pauses. (Often for many seconds). Repeats process.

## MYSTERY PHOTO

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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.

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**SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU**

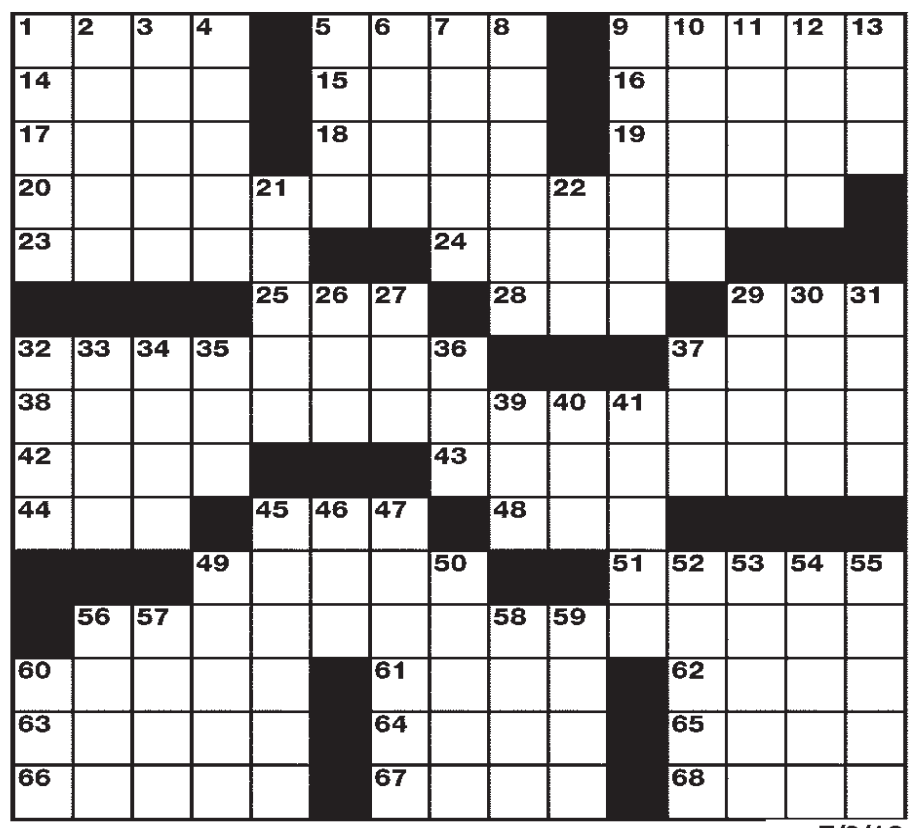
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## Newsday Crossword

**ICE CREAM 62 ACROSS** by Sally R. Stein
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**ACROSS**
1 Police alerts: Abbr.
5 Swiss mountains
9 Swampy ground
14 Ernie's *Sesame Street* pal
15 Suspicious
16 Make very happy
17 Dog in *Garfield*
18 Higher than
19 Criminal's false name
20 Creamy yellow dessert
23 Justice Kagan
24 Ice cream eater's utensil
25 Full collection
28 Work with needle and thread
29 Skillet, for example
32 Gets into, as a database
37 Suffix for luncheon
38 Tubular custard pastry
42 Nevada casino center
43 Converses with
44 Lamb's mom
45 One-stripe soldier: Abbr.
48 Gallery display
49 Fully understood
51 Mexican sandwiches
56 Small fruity pie
60 No-fat eater of rhyme
61 Soothing ointment ingredient
62 Threesome
63 Eat from a pasture
64 Egypt's principal river
65 Dr. Frankenstein's assistant
66 Works at a keyboard
67 Scored 100% on
68 Bop on the head

**DOWN**
1 Higher than
2 Accelerator or brake
3 Pickling liquid
4 Beer mug
5 Military no-show: Abbr.
6 Volcano's outflow
7 Gets ready, for short
8 Pancake house toppings
9 Pasture
10 Full-pot poker bet
11 Bad weather for a parade
12 Male deer
13 "For __ a jolly good fellow"
21 Rodeo rope
22 Female deer
26 Course for recent immigrants: Abbr.
27 Coffee alternative
29 High-school support groups: Abbr.
30 Take a crack __ (try)
31 Infamous Roman emperor
32 Land measure
33 Enjoy some gum
34 Edible ice cream holder
35 __-friendly (good for the environment)
36 Urban thoroughfares: Abbr.
37 Antlered animal
39 Ecology agcy.
40 Occupational suffix for mountain
41 Acting like a feline
45 Dinnerware dishes
46 Not very many
47 Poolside hut
49 Short-lived fad
50 Ancient artifact
52 Upper-level storage area
53 Ship's freight
54 Hunter constellation
55 Bird on a birth announcement
56 Agile
57 Golf course hazard
58 Actor's assignment
59 Oboe insert
60 Three-stripe soldier: Abbr.



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## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 3)

Your confidence and self-acceptance will be the basis of great strides this year. You'll stretch outside your usual interests, and exciting things happen there. Love goes right. You'll feel like you are your best self around a certain someone. November features a vote or judgment in your favor. There's a windfall in February. Leo and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 40, 33, 32, 16, and 9.

### ARIES (March 21-April 19)
In a daring mood, you may be inspired to break a few rules, but only to promote the good guys who are being kept down. "Vivacious renegade" is your new title, and you wear it so well.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Don't worry if your efforts seem a bit scattered right now. When you see how ineffective this approach is, you'll get focused and make a better plan. A checklist will serve you well.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
You're even more outgoing than usual, and the connections you make will benefit you in many ways. So follow the instinct to get to know someone. New friendships will be casually ignited.

### CANCER (June 22-July 22)
You make wonderful things out of scraps, leftovers and the raw materials that no one else can figure out what to do with. It will be a fun thing for others to watch, so you'll have an audience.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
New endeavors may frustrate you, but you probably just haven't committed enough practice time to be excellent at this yet. Keep working. Before you know it, those small daily efforts will add up to the results you desire.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your high emotional intelligence shows up in your ability to empathize with a rather difficult person. Once you get a sense of how this person is feeling, future dealings will be much smoother.

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Those who opt for over-the-top expressions of love and affection may actually care less than the mild-mannered person who chooses subdued but specific ways to help and honor you.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Left unchecked, destructive emotions can eat away at the body, mind and heart. When you get a negative feeling, own it; name it; let it speak to you. Your feeling will tell you precisely what it is that you need to let go of.

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
What you have is not exactly what you want. You're going to find a way to make it work. Do the business at hand and the business you wish for will eventually happen.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
The multitasking person is not only less effective at all tasks but also less attractive while doing them. Intentional and focused people are charismatic, which is why you'll get so much attention today.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Attachment is a form of greed. It's rooted in the belief that more is necessary, which is rooted in a belief that there is not enough. That's where the falsehood lies. Whatever it is, there is already enough.

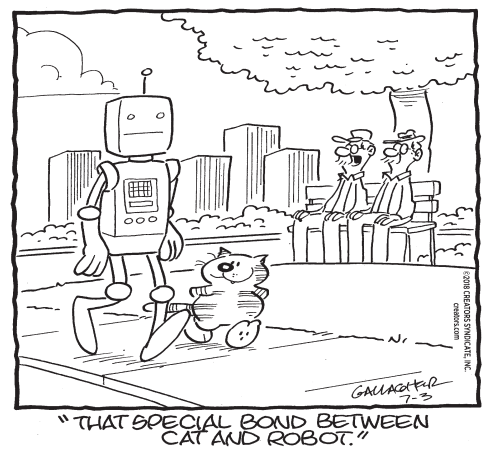
### PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You're inclined to be hospitable to the needs and wishes of others. This selfflessness will be the best part of your day. Your efforts will make an experience smoother and more pleasant.

## Cosmic Trine of Waterworks

If you feel your eyes well up at the experience of a particularly effective commercial, or if a seemingly ordinary personal connection somehow has you turning on the waterworks, you can blame an emotional trine of the Pisces moon and the Cancer sun. The benefit is that tears have healing power. Side note: so does sweat.

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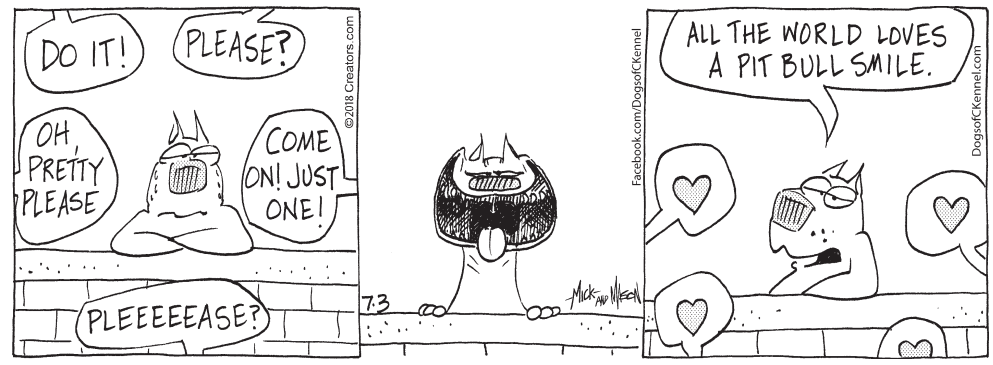

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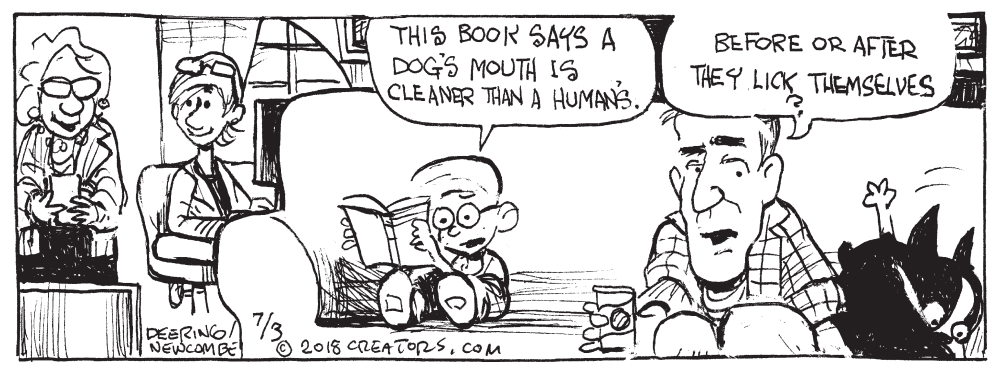

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# Tesla makes 5,000 Model 3s per week, but can it continue?

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Tesla Inc. made 5,031 lower-priced Model 3 electric cars during the last week of June, surpassing its often-missed goal of 5,000 per week. But the company still only managed to crank out an average of 2,198 per week for the quarter.

Tesla reported making 28,578 Model 3s from April through June, according to its quarterly production release on Monday.

The Model 3, which starts at $35,000, is the key to turning Tesla from a niche maker of expensive electric cars to a profitable, mass-market automaker. The company badly needs cash from the compact cars to deliver on CEO Elon Musk's promise to post a net profit and positive cash flow in the third and fourth quarters. The company has had only two profitable quarters in its 15-year history.

To hit the 5,000-per-week mark, Tesla had to erect a second Model 3 assembly line under a tent outside its Fremont, California, factory, and Musk had to spend nights in the plant working out bugs with automation and other problems.

The company now says it expects to hit 6,000 Model 3s per week by late August, with its Model 3 assembly line under the plant's roof reaching 5,000 on its own.

"The last 12 months were some of the most difficult in Tesla's history," the company's statement said. Hitting the 5,000 mark "was not easy but it was definitely worth it," the statement said.

Tesla critics now wonder if it can keep up the 5,000-per-week rate, and they question whether it can build high-quality vehicles underneath the heavy-duty tent on the site of what once was a joint-venture factory for General Motors and Toyota.

Dave Sullivan, manager of product analysis at AutoPacific Inc. and a former manufacturing manager for Ford Motor Co., said reaching the 5,000-per-week won't make Tesla profitable by itself. He predicted the company will have trouble sustaining it because parts suppliers will have difficulty keeping up and bottlenecks will develop in the body assembly and paint shops.

Tesla, he said, delayed delivery of many of the Model 3s that it made in the second-quarter to boost revenue and achieve the third-quarter profit that Musk promised. The company books revenue when vehicles are delivered.

"They did everything they can to artificially pump up the third quarter," Sullivan said. "I think the fourth quarter will be the quarter of reckoning."

CFRA Research analyst Efraim Levy lowered his rating on Tesla shares from "Hold" to "Sell," saying he doesn't see the production rate as "operationally or financially sustainable" in the short term. Over time he expects it to rise, though. Still, the stock is trading above his 12-month price target of $300, so he recommends selling it, he wrote Monday in a note to investors.

Shares of Tesla Inc. fell around 2 percent to $336.21 in late-day trading Monday.

Consumer Edge Research Senior Analyst Jamie Albertine takes a more bullish view. He says Musk doesn't manage for quarterly results, and believes Tesla can keep producing at the current rate. "I don't believe their goal was to simply hit 5,000 a week and somehow revert to a lower production rate in the future," Albertine said. "Their goal is to hit it sustainably with high quality production."

He thinks the company can reach production of 10,000 vehicles per week, or roughly a half-million per year. That will significantly lower capital spending and other expenses so it can turn a profit, said Albertine, who has met with Tesla management.

Last summer, when the first Model 3s began rolling off the assembly line, Musk promised to build 5,000 per week by December and 10,000 per week in 2018. But he also warned at the time that Tesla was entering at least six months of "manufacturing hell."

On Monday, the company said it delivered 18,440 Model 3s during the quarter to help satisfy a waiting list that now is around 420,000. Some have been holding out for their cars since March of 2016 when the company first started taking orders. Another 11,166 Model 3s are en route to be delivered to owners, the company said.

Currently the cheapest Model 3 that can be ordered costs around $49,000, and they can run upward of $70,000. The company hasn't said when it will start producing the $35,000 version.

Tesla also said it delivered 10,930 Model S sedans and 11,370 Model X SUVs during the quarter.

Tesla burned through more than $1 billion in cash in the first quarter.

Moody's Investor Service downgraded Tesla's debt into junk territory back in March, warning that Tesla won't have cash to cover $3.7 billion for normal operations, capital expenses and debt that comes due early next year. Tesla said cash from Model 3 sales will pay the bills and drive profits.

Musk told investors on a first-quarter earnings conference call that the company relied too heavily on automation. It had to hire more people to work at the factory.

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