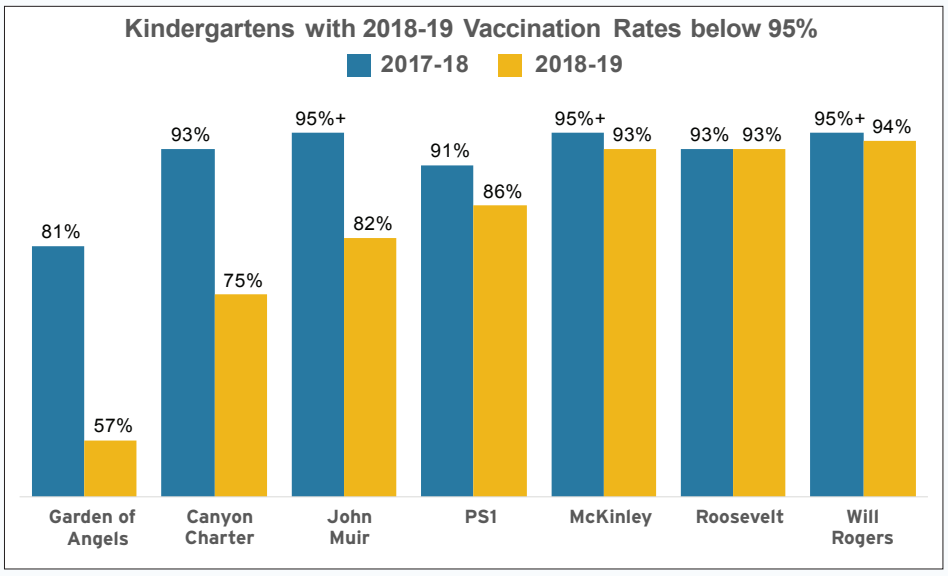
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Vaccination rates declining in Santa Monica schools



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DECLINE: **Many more students were missing vaccinations in the past year.**

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Daily Press Staff Writer

Fewer kindergarteners in Santa Monica were vaccinated this past school year, according to data recently released by the California Department of Public Health.

Before the state repealed its personal belief exemption for vaccines in 2015, the vaccination rates of many Santa Monica kindergartens averaged 75% or lower, far below the 95% threshold that is considered safe. The repeal was spurred by several measles outbreaks in California that year, including one that infected a Santa Monica High School baseball coach and an infant at the school's childcare facility.

Since the law took effect in 2016, many local schools raised their kindergarten vaccination rates above 95%. But in the 2018-2019 school year, several public and private schools reported vaccination rates in their kindergarten classes lower than rates in the 2017-2018 school year, indicating that the effect of state and local efforts to promote immunization may be weakening.

The data released by the Department of Public Health covers kindergarten classes with 20 or more students.

Three public elementary schools that made progress in the past few years were not able to sustain the increases they reported in 2017-2018.

More than 95% of McKinley kindergarteners were vaccinated that year, up from 75% in 2014-2015. In 2018-2019, however, only 93% were vaccinated.

At John Muir, just 82% of kindergarteners were vaccinated this past year. The school raised its vaccination rate to above 95% in 2017-2019.

Will Rogers also raised its rate to above 95%, but it fell to 94% in 2018-2019.

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July 4 Parade hits Main Street

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Santa Monica's annual July 4 parade will march down Main Street starting at 9:30 a.m. Several roads along the route will be closed. Main Street will be closed from Colorado to Marine for the duration of the parade beginning at about 6 a.m. Streets crossing the route, including Pico, Bay, Bicknell, Pacific, Strand, Hollister, Ocean Park, Hill, Ashland, Pier and Marine will be closed starting at about 8 a.m. All streets will be closed through 12 p.m.

Officials are reminding everyone that all types of fireworks are illegal in the City of Santa Monica, including "safe and sane" fireworks. No fireworks can be used in Santa Monica even if they were legal in the city in which they were purchased. Illegal fireworks will be seized and the owners can be fined up to $1,000 or face up to six months in jail.

The Santa Monica parade will start at 9:30 a.m. at the corner of Pico and Main. The route runs down Main Street, turns west on Marine then north on Barnard Way before ending close to Ocean Park Blvd.

Spectators are encouraged to bring enough water to stay

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Lily Richman

MEMORIAL: **Santa Monicans have created a small memorial to Tyler Skaggs. The Samohi grad made it to the major leagues playing for the Los Angeles Angels but he was found dead in a hotel room earlier this week.**


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VACCINATION

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The vaccination rate at a fourth public school, Roosevelt, rose from 92% to 93% between 2016-2017 and 2017-2018. The school did not report an increase or decrease this past school year.

Three private schools — Garden of Angels, Canyon Charter Elementary School and Pluralistic School 1 — also did not maintain their vaccination rates from years past.

Garden of Angels kept its vaccination rate at 81% from 2016 to 2018, but it dropped to 57% in the 2018-2019 school year.

At PS1, 91% of kindergarteners were vaccinated in 2017-2018 and only 86% were this past year. The drop followed an 11% increase in the previous year.

Canyon Charter school fell from 92% and 93% in 2016-2017 and 2017-2018, respectively, to 75% in 2018-2019.

Six Santa Monica kindergartens reported vaccination rates above 95%, including four Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District elementary schools: Franklin, Edison, Grant and Santa Monica Alternative School House (SMASH). The only private schools with safe vaccination rates were Crossroads and St. Monica Catholic Elementary School.

At several schools, slightly more students received permanent medical exemptions (PMEs) for vaccinations than the year prior. The percentage of PMEs at PS1 is 6%, followed by 4% at John Muir and 3% at Edison.

In neighboring Malibu, Pacific Palisades and Venice, kindergarten vaccination rates were much lower. Most schools reported rates between 75% and 90%, with a low outlier being Westside Waldorf School at 43%.

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PARADE

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hydrated during the day and drivers should be aware of several road closures.

For a full parade map and additional information, see pages 5 – 8 of this paper.

Neighboring communities have fireworks shows on July 4 including Pacific Palisades (https://palisadesrocksthefourth.org/), Marina Del Rey (https://www.visitmarinadelrey.com/events/july-4-fireworks-marina-del-rey-specials), The Hollywood Bowl July 4th Fireworks Spectacular (https://www.hollywoodbowl.com/events/performances/538/2019-07-04/july-4th-fireworks-spectacular-with-nile-rodgers-chic) and 4th of July Block Party at Grand Park (https://july4.grandparkla.org/).





What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Thursday, July 4

July 4 Parade
Free community parade from 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. along Main Street. Expect road closures along the route.

Marina Del Rey fireworks
Enjoy the fireworks show with synchronized music played over loudspeakers at either Burton Chace Park or Fisherman's Village. The fireworks will be shot from a barge off the Marina's south jetty. You can view the show from virtually anywhere in Marina del Rey, Venice Pier, Playa Vista and Dockweiler Beach. Fireworks begin at 9 p.m. and last 20 minutes. Visit https://www.visitmarinadelrey.com/events/july-4-fireworks-marina-del-rey-specials for more information.

Friday, July 5

Billy Bonkers Magic Show
Go bonkers over Billy's show filled with amazing magic, slapstick comedy, and nonstop audience participation. For ages 4-11. (45 min.) Fairview Branch Library, 2:30-3:15 p.m.

Game Room
Take a break from the heat. Enjoy the free Game Room, weekdays 11am-7pm through Labor Day! Annenberg Community Beach House, 11 a.m.- 7 p.m.

Pool Open
The pool will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Passes go on sale at 9 a.m. *Pool closes early on 8/24 at 5:30 p.m. for the Cardboard Yacht Regatta. Annenberg Community Beach House, 10 a.m.- 7 p.m.

Saturday, July 6

Weaving Plastic with Studio Resident Dahn Gim
Utilize recycled materials and cording recovered from empty PET bottles to weave. Artist will provide plastic bottles. Participants are highly encouraged to bring any decorative ropes and yarns that they wish to incorporate into their weaving. Limited capacity workshop: please let us know if your plans change after making a reservation. 1450 Ocean, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. https://www.eventbrite.com/e/weaving-plastic-with-studio-resident-dahn-gim-tickets-59126169966

Recycled Leather Workshop with Andrea Morgenstern
Give tired leather goods new life by creating something repurposed and ready to be loved! There will be instruction on how to hand-saddle stitch a coin pouch, clutch, zippered pouch or card holder out of recycled leather. Have an old leather coat that has been sitting around unused? Or perhaps getting rid of a leather sofa and want to save some of it? Leather pieces will be available for purchase (bring small bills). Shared tools will be available. Palisades Park, 12-3 p.m.

Deep Listening Sound Walk with Alex Ward
In the tradition of Pauline Oliveros' Deep Listening sessions, take a walk and listen to the sounds of our environment. Walks may take place in the park, along the street, or on the beach. After, everybody will regroup and journal. Prepare for light travel and sun/wind protection. This repeating event is open to all. Palisades Park, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Paws to Read
Practice reading skills by reading to a trained therapy dog from Paws 4 Healing. Sign-up in advance for a 15-minute period starting June 17 in person or by calling (310) 458-8682. Program runs from June 27 to Aug. 3 (no session on July 4). Montana Avenue Branch Library, 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Sunday, June 7

Bioplastic Exploration with Studio Resident Dahn Gim
Join Dahn in an exploration of how bioplastics can be made using vegetable and other matter as raw material. Dahn's new sculpture series will use animal leather substitutes, and she is trying new techniques. She'll provide an overview of unusual sculptural materials that she has used and their pros and cons. All are welcome! Note that this is not a class, but an open exploratory session and discussion. Various materials will be on hand to check out. 1450 Ocean, 12:30 - 2 p.m. Register at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/bioplastic-exploration-with-studio-resident-dahn-gim-tickets-59131677439

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Noteworthy

By Charles Andrews

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Summertime Theater

AND THE SUMMER MUSIC WAVE STARTS NEXT WEEK!

Some weeks you rock, sometimes it's all that jazz, this week — great theatre, even outdoors!

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED:

"DEATH OF A SALESMAN" by ARTHUR MILLER starring Rob Morrow (Pulitzer- and Tony-winning play from 1949, this group of actors gives this very challenging material all it deserves, Morrow is nuanced and riveting but so is everyone else, Sarah Spitz did an interview with Morrow for her Culture Watch column last Thursday, Tatiana Blackington James did an excellent review, and there was a piece in the LA Times recently about Morrow), Fri-Sat 8 p.m., Sun 2 p.m., Ruskin Group Theatre, SM Airport, $20-$35.

RECOMMENDED:

TONIGHT! — "ECHO IN THE CANYON" (don't know if it ends tonight, another first-person account of rock and roll history, of the creative denizens of Laurel Canyon, but no "Lady of the Canyon" herself, Joni Mitchell? — maybe she didn't want to, knowing how much dishing would be put on film), Thurs, Laemmle Monica, SM; The Landmark, West LA; various timers and prices.

TODAY! — A HOEDOWN & FOUR PLAYS IN FOUR DAYS (you could just take your tent and go camp out at this Topanga Canyon cultural landmark, starting today with their annual Family Barn Dance and Barbeque celebrating the 4th with a family hoe-down that includes live music, a barn dance, pie-eating and watermelon seed-spitting contests, a cake walk, horseshoes, relay races, dunk bucket, family games and more, with BBQ and fixin's, beer and wine available for purchase, Thurs 11a.m.–5 p.m., Will Geer's Theatricum Botanicum, Topanga Canyon, free (kids under 4)-$50 (family four-pack, in advance only).

'TWELFTH NIGHT" (they're known for their mastery of The Bard), Sat 4 p.m. and various Fri-Sat-Sun through Sept. 28, Theatricum Botanicum, Topanga Canyon, $10-$42.

"AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE" ("Freely Adapted and Directed by Ellen Geer" but that's a good thing, a very good thing, as the daughter of founder Will Geer has maintained a standard at this magical outdoor canyon theater that has lasted 46 years), Sat 8 p.m. and various Fri-Sat-Sun through Sept. 28, W.G.'s T. Botanicum, Topanga Canyon, $10-$42.

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" (see above, 12th Night), Sun 4 p.m. and various Thurs and Sun through Sept. 2, T. Botanicum, Topanga Canyon, $10-$42.

"MOBY DICK - REHEARSED" (based on Orson Welles' 1955 adaptation of the novel, it sounds like it requires a lot of "acting," no whales, no ship — cool!) Sun 8 p.m. and various Fri-Sat-Sun through Sept. 29, T. Botanicum, Topanga Canyon, $10-$42.

THE TROUBADOUR THEATER COMPANY (presents its original production of THE ODD-ESSY, a family friendly, interactive spin on Homer's classic Greek drama), Sat 5-7 p.m., (activities for all ages begin at 3), Reed Park, SM, free.

ALVIN YOUNGBLOOD HART (would you like to hear someone play guitar soulfully and really well, and rock the blues and other styles? — of course you would, and if you were that artist, wouldn't you want a great name like that? and how wonderful is this description? — "the cosmic American love child of Howlin' Wolf and Link Wray"), Sun 8 p.m., McCabes, SM, $25.

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

BILL HOLMAN BIG BAND, 7/13, Jazz Bakery at The Kirk Douglas Theatre, Culver City; PAUL MCCARTNEY, 7/13, Dodger Stadium, Echo Park; LED KAAPANA, 7/26, McCabe's, SM.

BODACIOUS BIRTHDAYS:

AL "BLIND OWL" WILSON (1943), co-founder, main songwriter of Canned Heat, "the most gifted harmonica player I've ever heard," declared John Lee Hooker, distinctive vocalist on "Going Up the Country" and "On the Road Again" and early member of the sad 27 Club (the age when too many talented musicians died), he deserves a book. But two weeks ago I promised you a tale about Beach Boy BRIAN WILSON (6/20/1942) and delivered half, so here's the rest.

(Quick Canned Heat side note: the first time I saw them was at the 1st — also the last — Annual Albuquerque Blues Festival and Henry Vestine played his black LP Custom 'RI Telecaster guitar louder, by far, than anyone I ever heard, before or since. He was driving even rowdy teenage boys out of the room, and it was a big auditorium. Downbeat Magazine wrote, following their Monterey appearance: "Technically, Vestine and Wilson are quite possibly the best two-guitar team in the world.")

But back to Brian. My interview was conducted at the studio where he was recording, it lasted 50 minutes and was pretty disorienting, at least for me. There were three (3) tape recorders running — 1) that of David Leaf, longtime Santa Monica producer, author and college lecturer who was the point man for Warner's on this pet project and probably knew more about Brian Wilson than anyone alive but his therapist; 2) mine; and 3) the therapist's. Dr. Eugene Landy, who I later met and interviewed, had taken control of literally every aspect and moment of Brian's life, and everyone who loved Brian hated Landy (who subsequently lost his license) — but also conceded that Brian probably would not be alive if it weren't for Landy.

My first attempts at writing the interview looked like those old movies where the guy keeps tearing pages out of his typewriter and crumpling them up because it's no good, he has to start over. I soon realized I had to speak with others close to Brian and this project before I could make any sense of my very disjointed interview. Here's a typical scenario: I would ask him a question, he would pause to think about it, and then answer parts of two questions I had asked five minutes previously, that he hadn't addressed. Sort of.

As I mentioned, I spoke with Dr. Landy,

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Play Time

By Cynthia Citron

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Always Banking on Robert Redford

It's a film that will stay with you long after the final credits roll. Not only because it's one helluva good film, but also because it's Robert Redford's last film. At least he said it is. He announced his retirement last year just before shooting "The Old Man and the Gun," and the film was released last August. But if you missed it last year, you're in luck. Starting this week it will be available on a host of HBO channels, plus Netflix, On Demand, Hulu, Amazon Prime, and more.

Despite playing an old, crinkly character, Robert Redford, at 82, is still a gorgeous man. He twinkles his way through the almost-true story of Forrest Tucker, a man who spent his life juggling bank robberies, jail time, and some 30 unique escapes from jail. Some successful, others not.

He robbed banks, not because he needed the money, but because he just loved robbing banks. And Redford, like Tucker, did it so smoothly that the only thing the bank people could tell the police about him afterwards was "He was a real gentleman," and "He seemed like a really nice guy."

He comported himself quietly and with a big smile, and who could resist a smile from Robert Redford?

Obviously, Sissy Spacek couldn't. She was struggling with her stalled truck on the highway when he stopped to offer his help. He saw it as a chance to leave his car by the side of the road and continue his travels by stealing her truck. But after he admitted that he "didn't know much about cars," he wound up driving her truck, with her in it, to the nearest gas station. And things proceeded from there.

Over time they developed a warm, comfortable relationship. They made each other laugh, and he looked forward to returning to her Texas ranch between robberies. But that isn't the end of the story.

Those of you who read last week's review, "Mysterious Circumstances," a new play about Sherlock Holmes and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, might recall that I digressed to talk about one of my favorite authors: David Grann. In addition to producing a collection of fascinating books, Grann writes regularly for The New Yorker, and this story, "The Old Man and the Gun," which appeared in the magazine on January 19th, 2003, was later adapted for the screen by David Lowery (who also directed it).

Lowery has done a terrific job of meshing a soft, delicate story with a series of beautiful, quiet shots of the landscape, filmed so unobtrusively that you almost aren't aware of them.

He also provided strong backup for Redford and Spacek with Casey Affleck and Danny Glover as well as an appropriately mellow musical score.

So, all things considered, I feel confident in guaranteeing that you're going to love this movie as much as I did!

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NOTEWORTHY

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with multi-instrumentalist Andy Paley, Brian's producer and songwriting partner on this eponymous first solo album (1988, 26 years after his first Beach Boys album), several times with Leaf, who was very helpful, and also with Lenny Waronker, the legendary president of the label. Only a handful of record execs could be considered legendary, but for his creativity and results, he was.

He took a close personal interest in this album, and especially in the cinematic eight-minute cut "Rio Grande," which he was producing. When he showed me into his office, he did the "hold all my calls" thing to his secretary, at which I secretly scoffed. Yeah, right, if Madonna or Miles Davis or Prince calls, she's going to tell them, sorry, he's talking with Charles Andrews. But in more than an hour, his phone never rang.

I also read a couple of books about Brian, including Leaf's, and tons of interviews and other pieces. Finally, after two months, I understood enough to try to make the interview make sense. Just writing it Q & A would have been gibberish, so I preceded and followed up each question and answer with enough background so it would make sense. What I submitted would have run 16 pagers in the magazine — and they printed every word.

A few months later Brian was making an appearance at Tower Records, and I brought a copy of the magazine to give to him, and one to autograph. He did, but when I quickly reintroduced myself he gave me a totally blank "no idea who this guy is" stare.

Brian seemed to get progressively better, and since then has released 14 more albums and played a lot of live shows. It took decades and a lot of people helping, but I guess he's shown that he really was… made for these times.

Charles Andrews has listened to a lot of music of all kinds, including more than 2,000 live shows. He has lived in Santa Monica for 33 years and wouldn't live anywhere else in the world. Really. Send love and/or rebuke to him at therealmrmusic@gmail.com

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A PARADE FOR ALL PEOPLE

Santa Monica is a place with as many opinions as there are grains of sand on the beaches but there are touchstones that cut across all divides and the annual 4th of July Parade is at the heart of the Santa Monica experience.

The Parade began as a community project inspired by the desire to give locals a place to gather, celebrate and bond. It retains the same spirit to this day as all residents from all neighborhoods are welcomed to Main Street for a morning of patriotic fun.

"With many residents always commenting on the fast growth of our city, and how they miss the way it used to be ... well ... that's what I bring to the city and give back to our residents ... just the way it used to be," said Parade Co-Founder and Organizer Jeff Jarow.

Each year the Parade picks a theme and Grand Marshall who embodies the best of Santa Monica. This year, with Lady Liberty - The Year of the Woman, as the guiding light, organizers picked Santa Monica Travel and Tourism President and CEO Misti Kerns as the Grand Marshall.

Misti decided to share this honor with other women that are making a difference in our community, and invited them to ride with her.

Now in its 13th year, the parade has become an event that brings together the many different parts of the city, including schools, businesses, community groups, civic institutions and individuals who just want to have a bit of fun. While elected officials are expected to attend, the parade is focused on the community, not politics.

Community participation has fueled the parade's popularity and with thousands of Santa Monicans lining the streets, almost everybody can find someone they know along the route.

The parade is "for the people, by the people," said Jarow, and provides an opportunity to celebrate their communities and country for spectators and participants alike.



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2. Santa Monica Girls Fastpitch Softball

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3. Santa Monica Fire Union

Featuring an original 1952 Antique Fire Truck.

4. Santa Monica Baseball and Softball Academy

Affordable baseball and softball programs for youth and high school players with professional coaches from minor league baseball, college, and high school varsity coaches featuring Tim Leary, graduate of Santa Monica High School, LA Dodger, and 1988 World Series pitcher!

5. Gleam Davis | Santa Moncia Mayor

Mayor Davis has been serving on the Santa Monica City Council since 2009.

6. Wise and Healthy Aging's Oasis

This is WISE and Healthy Aging, Senior Center Oasis's 6th year marching in the parade. This group of older, active adults are marching to honor all elders and celebrate The Year of the Woman!

7. Bay Street Boards

Bay Street Boards, the only locally owned surf and skate shop in Santa Monica! Surfboards, skateboards, apparel, top of the line board repairs and community events for local riders.

8. Denny Zane | Former Mayor, City Council Member

Denny Zane served on the Santa Monica City Council from 1981 to 1992. He is currently the Co-Chairman of Move LA.

9. Judy Abdo | Former Mayor, City Council Member

Judy Abdo served on the Santa Monica City Council from 1988 to 1996. She is currently serving as the City of Santa Monicas rep to the LA Metropolitan Water District. First 5 LA Commission, Climate Action Santa Monica Steering Committee and the Ocean Park Assocation Board.

10. Cabeza de Vaca Cultural Center

Ballet folkorico Santa Monica grew out of the yards of the Pico neighborhood over 12 years ago.

11. Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District

Families and Staff from SMMUSD, SM Education Foundation, SMMPTA, SMMCTA, and SIEV celebrate Independence Day with spirit and togetherness.

12. John Muir Elementary PTA

John Muir is OPA's very own neighborhood elementary school. The mission of John Muir PTA is to represent every child with one voice.

13. Otherwise Normal

Local, 3 piece band playing the Beatles.

14. Quality Rubber Stamps

Quality Rubber Stamps is a family owned business that has been in Santa Monica since 1977. The orange Hang Ten Challenger has been used in photoshoots and movies.

15. Domestic Hand Laundry

Serving Santa Monica for over 90 years, Domestic Hand Laundry continues to support the community and local businesses throughout Santa Monica

16. Westside German Shepherd Rescue

The Westside German Shepard Rescue is home to more than 100 German Shepards at all times. They pull from high kill shelters across Southern California.

17. Christopher Hawley

Christopher Hawley - Feel good folk, guitar picking jam, and positive vibe live music.

18. Cub Scout Pack 97

Chartered in 1955, this Pack is chargered by the parents of Franklin Elementary School.

19. Santa Monica Conservancy

The Conservancy is a local non-profit which promotes historical preservation, offering tours of our Preservation Resource Center located in an 1897 Shotgun House by the Ocean Park Library, the Annenberg Community Beach House and downtown Santa Monica.

20. Chabad Camp Gan Isreal

Chabad Camp Gan Israel is the local branch of a worldwide organization that provides humanitarian and religious services with a special emphasis on youth and empowering them to be leaders in matters of goodness and kindness.

21. Santa Monica Bay Girl Scouts

This local chapter is the largest Girl Scout association in the US.

22. Santa Monica Travel and Tourism

Santa Monica Travel and Tourism is a private, non-profit organization that promotes and markets the City of Santa Monica as a travel destination.

23. Pacific Park

Pacific Park on the Santa Monica Pier is the West Coast's only amusement park located on a pier, with 12 rides, midway games, and ocean front specialty food outlets and seaside shopping.

24. Paul Rosenstein | Former Mayor, City Council Member

Paul Rosenstein served on the Santa Monica City Council from 1992 to 2000.

25. Ruth Yanatta | Former Mayor, City Council Member

Ruth Yanatta Goldway, served on the Santa Monica City Council from 1979 to 1983, and was appointed to the Postal Regulatory Commission by President Clinton in 1988, reappointed by President GW Bush in 2014, and selected Chairman by President Obama in 2009.

26. Ocean Park Sound System

The Ocean Park Sound system is lead by local Tower 26 staple John Lusitana, Miles Feldman, Matt Hergert, Malcom Shaner, Amanda September, Itzik Cohen and Rose Wilson.

27. Chameleon Cold Brew Coffee

Chameleon Cold Brew uses only certified organic, responsibly sourced, arabica coffee beans, to provide a completely customizable, one-of-a-kind coffee experience.

28. Kiwanis Club of Santa Monica

Kiwanis Santa Monica is a 98 year old non profit service organization dedicated to bettering the lives of our children and teens. This all volunteer group provides over $150,000 in scholarships and donations to local youth groups.

29. SAMOHI Marching Band

Award winning High School marching band!

30. Swim with Heart

Swim with Heart is a non profit in Santa Monica. They help kids with special needs learn how to swim and those kids that live below the poverty line. Go Sharks!

31. Sue Himmelrich | City Council Member

Council Member Himmelrich was elected to the City Council in 2014 and is currently serving her second term. She is a social justice attorney.

32. Daughters of the American Revolution

DAR is a women's service organization that promotes education, historic preservation and patriotism.

33. Lighthouse Church and School

Since 1935 the Lighthouse Church and School has brought God's love and encouragement to the Santa Monica community.

34. Richard Bloom | California State Assembly Member

California Assembly Member Richard Bloom represents the 50th district and previously served as a Santa Monica City Council Member from 1999 to 2012. He served as mayor for three terms.

35. Santa Monica Little League

Local baseball for boys and girls from the ages of 4-14.

36. World Groove

World Groove - World Groove Camp is a fun, multi-cultural camp at Marine Park in Santa Monica. Each week is a new adventure in dance, arts, and music.

37. Dr. Bernard Harris

Dr. Bernard Harris - Dr Harris is a retired Santa Monica Anesthesiologist who rebuilt this show car with the help of a friend, finishing it in 1982. It is a prize winner of multiple parades and shows. It has appeared before in the parade with the American Red Cross and the NOMA groups.

38. Ana Jara | City Council Member

Council Member Jara was appointed the Santa Monica City Council in 2019. Familias Lationos Unidos is a local group of families that meet at Virgina Avenue Park that discuss local needs.

39. Magic Monday

Magic Monday presents a rotating cast of the best magicians from the Magic Castle, Americas Got Talent, and Penn and Teller: Fool Us - every Monday night at the Santa Monica Playhouse.

40. Growing Place Preschool

A Local Preschool in the Ocean Park neighborhood.

41. Santa Monica Daily Press

A robust media is critical to democracy. Read the Daily Press! Featuring Burgo Murphy and the Frescos, a funky, jazzy jam band comprised of Santa Monica studio musicians.

42. Santa Monica Rotary

Santa Monica's local Rotary chapter donates funds to dozens of local non profit organizations.

43. Church in Ocean Park presents Santa Monica Fancy Dress Swim

At the heart of the Ocean Park community since 1898 the Church in Ocean Park has been the birthplace of many of Santa Monica's social service and social justice initiatives. Our fancy dress swim raises funds to provide long lasting treated bed nets protecting more than 20 whole viliages from malaria.

44. Ted W. Lieu and Family | California State Congressan

Congressman Ted Lieu was reelected to Congress in 2018. Ted Lieu is a former State Senator and previously served on active duty in the Air Force. Ted is currently a Colonel in the Air Force Reserves. Ted's wife, Betty Lieu, was elected as a School Board Member for the Torrance Unified School District in 2018. Ted and Betty have two sons, Brennan and Austin.

45. NEV Electric Cars Group

Santa Monica is the perfect city to drive Neighborhood Electric Vehicles.

46. Main Street Business Improvement Association, Barcycle

The MSBIA represents Main Street buisnesses and organizes great events like Summer Solstice, Mainopoly and the Holiday Tree Lighting.

47. AYSO Santa Monica Region 20

AYSO is a non-profit organization that provides year-round soccer programs to the children in our community.

48. Motorized Desk, Gray Bright

Kyle and Gray are riding on a motorized late night talk show desk from 'The Tomorrow Show' and they can currently be seen on 'Robot Time Machine' on YouTube.

49. Chez Jay Restaurant

A local staple, Chez Jay dates back from the Marylin Monroe days to the current hit Amazon Prime hit Goliath.

50. Ben Allen | California State Senator

California Senator Ben Allen has been representing District 26 since 2014, and previously served as a University of Califonia Student Regent and as a board member of the Santa Monica Malibu School District.

51. Santa Monica College

Proud sponsor of the 4th of July parade and Santa Monica's higher education institution.

52. Santa Monica Police Department

The Santa Monica Police Department Mounted Patrol is a full time detail for the first time in our history! Officers can be seen riding daily in various parks and parts of the city. The Harbor unit team members serve as first responders for all types of incidents on the pier and nearby beaches.

53. Santa Monica Police Officers Association

Representing local Police Officers.

54. City of Santa Monica Mobility Division

Here in Santa Monica our waves are the friendliest and we have a vision - a dream - that everyone in our fine city will travel on a friendly road, whether by foot, bike, bus, scooter or car.

55. Santa Monica Chamber

The Santa Monica Chamber in partnership with Organization of Women Leaders and Commission on the Status of Women.

56. CASM Climate Corp

Climate Action Santa Monica empowers people to learn about climate change.

57. Aqua Surf School

Since 1997, we are proud to serve the surfing needs of the community! Find us at Tower 28 and don't forget to stay stoked!

58. Russ Mullen and the Jazz Associates

A local jazz combo that has had 2 CDs in the top 100 Jazz Week jazz charts. They have recieved worldwide airplay on jazz radio stations.

59. Santa Monica Sister Cities

Our sister cities are Fujinomoya and Kizugawa, Japan, Cancun, Mexico and Hamm, Germany.

60. ICERV

Faith based organization that volunteers to help make this parade happen!

61. Santa Monica Fire Department, Greg Morena | City Council Member

Representing the members of the Santa Monica Firefighters local 1109, who proudly and courageously serve the city of Santa Monica. Greg Morena has served on the Santa Moncia City Council since 2018.

62. Sweet Rose Creamery

Small batch ice cream using organic and locally sourced ingredients right here in Santa Monica!

63. La Banda

Student created band from Santa Monica High School hoping to enrich the city with more Latin music.

64. Friends of Sunset Park

Friends of Sunset Park is the city recognized neighborhood which stretches from Lincoln Blvd to Centinela, and from Pico Blvd to the South City Limit.

65. Santa Monica Family YMCA

The YMCA organization just celebrated its 175th birthday of making communities stronger through Youth Development, Healthy Living, and Social Responsibility.

66. Terry O'Day | City Council Member

Terry O'Day has served on the Santa Moncia City Council since 2010 and is currently the Executive VP of Innogy eMobility.

67. Hot October

Original Bluegrass Band.

68. American Red Cross

The Red Cross provides relief for those impacted by disasters and helps people prepare for and respond to emergencies.

69. Santa Monica Disabilities Commission

The Disabilites Commission helps improve the quality of life for people with disabilites in Santa Monica by priortizing issues of concern and advision the City Council and City Staff.

70. Santa Monica Recreation and Parks Commission

Volunteer commission which advises City Council and staff on recreation and parks.

71. Laugh Cry Emoji

A local LA Band, playing jazz together for over 3 years.

72. Meals on Wheels

Since 1974, Meals on Wheels provides home-delivered meals, a daily visit and Wellness Check to the ill, mobility impaired, and senior home-bound person including newly housed disabled Veterans and the formerly homeless. Last year, 122,000 meals were delivered to 461 homebound persons in our community.

73. Airport2Park Foundation

Santa Monica airport2park foundation is a non-profit organization formed to support and promote the creation of a great park in our land that is currently Santa Monica airport.

74. Bird Rides Inc.

The original e-scooter company founded in Santa Monica.

75. South Coast Corsa Corvair Club

Local South Bay Corvair Club, preserves and restores 1960 - 1969 Chevorolet Corvairs. America's only real engine car manufactured by general motors from 1960 to 1969.

76. Santa Monica Mounted Posse

This Mounted Unit was first organized back in the 1930's as a reserve Mounted Police Unit, and has been utilized for over the past 85 years in various capacities including to publicize the great City of Santa Monica during various parades and other public events in Southern California. The Santa Monica Mounted Posse consists of skilled and experienced horsemen under the leadership of Captain Mike Hyatt.

77. The Brobots

LA's best cover band, playing locally on the Westside since 2010. You can find out more at thebrobotsband.com

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for more info.

SANTA MONICA Celebrating Women 2019



Tourism Talks: Santa Monica Travel & Tourism Celebrates Independence Day with the Community

By Misti Kerns

This past weekend, the Santa Monica College fireworks proved to be a hit again this year, kicking off the start of our community's Independence Day festivities. Thank you to Santa Monica College for the wonderous celebration! As the overcast days fade and July 4th approaches, in between the parades, barbecues, fireworks, and visiting friends and family the holiday serves as an important time to reflect on the freedoms our nation provides. As a resident of the city for the past 24 years, I know that Santa Monica is fortunate to have many leaders in our community who strive to make Santa Monica a better place to live, work and play!

Participating in the Annual Fourth of July parade produced by the Ocean Park Association has been a neighborhood tradition as families, musicians, civic groups and community organizations of all stripes come together. The parade begins at 9:20 a.m. at Pico Boulevard on Main Street and concludes in the southernmost beach parking lot, giving you plenty of time before or after to visit our open businesses. For full parade details, go to santamonicaparade.com.

This year I am honored to be serving as the parade's Grand Marshall, as we salute and will be joined by female leaders of today and tomorrow onboard the double-decker Lady Liberty bus. The Statue of Liberty, known officially as "The Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World", has become a universal symbol of freedom, democracy and a welcome to the world.

Santa Monica truly is a place that welcomes all. Whatever your plans may be for this day of celebration, on behalf of Santa Monica's entire Tourism community, I'd like to wish you and your loved ones a happy and safe Independence Day. See you today at the parade!

Additional sponsors who are not in the parade, but participating in other fun ways, and are amazing donors: City of Santa Monica and Buy Local Santa Monica, Santa Monica Place, RAND Corporation, Fairmont Miramar Hotel & Bungalows, Morley Builders, Optimum Seismic, The Plaza at Santa Monica, Shutters on the Beach, Casa del Mar, Maser Condo Sales, Andrew Jevin, Sea Shore Motel, Southern California Disposal & Recycling, Downtown Santa Monica, Santa Monica Pier, Barker Hangar, The Albright, Santa Monica Brew Works, Coalition of Santa Monica City Employees, LA County Supervisor Sheila Kuehl, Starline Tours.



Producing Team

Jeff Jarow	**Co Founder, Fundraiser and Grand Poobah**
Lori Brown	**Ruler and Visionary of the Decorations**
Tom Beaulieu	**Electric Vehicle Wrangler**
Marc Morgenstern	**OPA Board President**
Magdelena Davis	**Superwoman Organizer**
Brittney Seeliger	**Costume and Creative Producer**
Jennifer Rice	**Organizing Diva**
Evan Edwards & Jim Harris	**Official Grandstand Announcers**
Albin Gieltz & Evan Meyers	**Parade Kickoff Crew**
Patty and David Tann	**Registration/Treasurer Czar**
Lori Nafshun	**Co founder and Parade Queen Emeritus**
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Sir Speedy	
Main Street Business Improvement Organization	
Santa Monica Daily Press	
...and the hundreds of volunteers that help to make the parade happen!	

Thursday | 9:30 am
MAIN STREET

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Draw Date: 06/29
13 17 24 59 62
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Jackpot: $150 M

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Draw Date: 07/02
3 25 37 40 55
Mega#: 13
Jackpot: $95 M

SuperLOTTO PLUS
Draw Date: 06/29
3 30 31 41 44
Mega#: 5
Jackpot: $58 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 07/02
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DAILY 3
Draw Date: 07/02
Midday: 8 4 8
Draw Date: 07/02
Evening: 3 0 3

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 07/02
1st: 07 - EUREKA
2nd: 09 - WINNING SPIRIT
3rd: 01 - GOLD RUSH
RACE TIME: 1:43.05

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SURF REPORT

SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 70.0°

THURSDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft+ waist to shoulder high
Long period SW swell holds - surf is lully/inconsistent. Small NW windswell. Largest from Manhattan Beach north.

FRIDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft waist to chest high
SW swell eases - surf is lully/inconsistent. Small NW windswell. Modest+ SSW swell from TC Barbara peaks. Largest from Manhattan Beach north.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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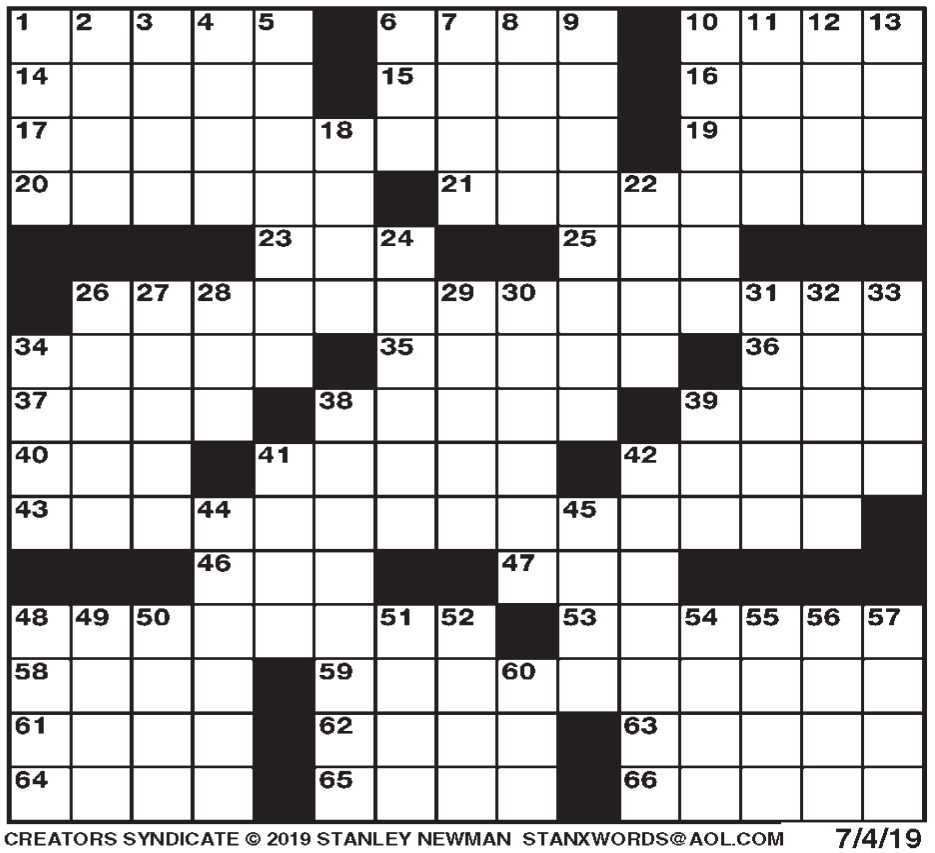
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Newsday Crossword

IN CLOVER by Billie Truitt
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS
1 Isle near Curaçao
6 "Don't look now . . ."
10 Written reminder
14 Two-legged stand
15 __ beans (Mideast staple)
16 Hewed
17 Sun block
19 Rawer than pink
20 Alternative to a Civic
21 Meeting scheduler's concerns
23 Fried rice morsel
25 Achieve
26 At its nearest point yet
34 Certain toenails
35 Now enlightened
36 According to
37 Cheat, so to speak
38 Singing star from London
39 Corp. leadership
40 "__ no bother"
41 Icy shower
42 Leads to an answer
43 One who can't get enough kisses
46 Rock often ending in -ite
47 Old-school cheer
48 Naive
53 Best-selling 1920s car
58 Something wafting
59 Surmounts
61 Grp. doing campus drills
62 Afterthought preceder
63 Central Rome attraction
64 Painter Paul
65 Food truck favorite
66 Panasonic subsidiary

DOWN
1 Fundamentals
2 Rub the wrong way
3 Fully familiar with
4 Match of strength
5 Deal with
6 Aerial enigma
7 Give birth to
8 Baker's need
9 Nuts and bolts
10 Seagoing
11 Course checkup
12 Insignificant
13 Dedicated works
18 Place for parrots
22 Antler point
24 Top-drawer
26 Shirt, essentially
27 Wonder Woman's thrown weapon
28 Have bills
29 Sound from an 18 Down
30 Horse's headgear
31 Nebulous
32 "Wabbit" hunter
33 *Peanuts* plaint
34 Very in
38 City stray
39 11 years before Hastings
41 Feeling put out
42 On-air partners
44 Force to do something
45 Gyro meat
48 Have the desired effect
49 Personal hero
50 Lavish affection
51 Hernando's "her"
52 '50s music medium
54 Cartoon explorer
55 All paid up
56 Impose, as a tax
57 Small band
60 Pasture sound



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (JULY 04)

This solar journey shows your talents, relationships and efforts aligning to give you something truly cool to show for your time. It will be months in the making and more in the sharing. A move or building process in September will be key. Love lifts and pushes you in November. More join you in January. Gemini and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 10, 4, 44, 38 and 18.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You do what you need to do. Then you no longer need it and the habit drops away. Maybe the thing you're trying to do with sheer willpower can be more easily accomplished with a better understanding of your real needs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Humans are complicated, multifaceted and often their own worst enemies. A person has to be pretty cunning indeed to outsmart his or her own worst tricks and self-sabotaging behaviors. Such is the mastery of living.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The thing that ultimately drives change is your desire for the change. But how can you make yourself want something more than you do? Seeing someone who has it will – that's the magic motivator.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You can't understand the fight within until it's projected outside yourself, depicted in some friction going on in your world. Conflict is rarely about what it seems to be about.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Lively characters come into the picture, influencing you in the moment and giving you something to think about later, too. The day features mutual admiration and respect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Fear will stand between you and opportunities that are waiting to be seized. But you don't always have to fight fear. You can simply turn it like a dancer, or say "boo," or just ask it to move.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It's hard to know the scale of a project until you get in there and start doing it. Some things you think will be easy will take forever and what you thought was a big deal could snap together in an instant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You may philosophize brilliantly, though the strange thought loops never arrive at a conclusion. All pondering and argument will end with practical measures that solve the problem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). There are those who turn minor criticisms into major arguments and take helpful comments as personal slights. It's a distortion that could be caused by depression; it's not so much an invitation to quarrel as a call for help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There are qualities in which you surpass the others. Take charge of those, not just because it will make life more interesting and enjoyable for you but because it will be better for all involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Clarity can come in an instant and thoughts can stream in faster than a high-speed download. Still, it takes time to get into the state of body, mind and spirit that makes clarity possible. Proper rest is a huge part of this.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The past can be glamorized, idealized, regretted, distorted, used as ammunition or motivation, retold, grieved and celebrated. The best thing you can do with the past is learn from it.

Nation of Moonchildren

Happy birthday to the United States of America, born this day in 1776, making it a Cancer country. The crab is the sign of patriotism, and the birth chart of the United States boasts four luminaries in the realm of Cancer – the sun, Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. The moon was in innovative Aquarius the day the Declaration of Independence was signed.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS

"My sister lost her battle to pancreatic cancer seven months ago. I know the grieving will never end, but I long to see my mother happy again. She has been single for some time and has tried online dating with no success. Is there love in the stars for her? Her birthday is July 17." That your mother and you were there for your sister and for one another during this most difficult of experiences was no doubt a source of comfort to your sister as she crossed into the next world. Born under the nurturing sign of Cancer, your mom is blessed with great powers of compassion and healing. She deserves to be loved and taken care of, though she is more comfortable with giving than she is with taking. She must be careful to attract a man who is as self-sufficient as she is – someone with much to offer and who isn't needy. Online dating will keep her in the dating habit. The timing hasn't been right, but the method is still good. She has better luck when she dates for fun instead of worrying about finding "the one." With Mercury in Leo, your mother is highly creative and is likely to meet people while expressing her creativity through classes and activities centered around art, writing or music.

CELEBRITY PROFILES

The oldest daughter of the former United States president and first lady was born on the most patriotic day of the year. Malia Obama is an independent Cancer. Her natal Venus and Mars are in sociable Gemini, suggesting great powers of communication. Uranus and Neptune are nestled into Aquarius, the station of humanitarianism and social ideas. She has the chart of a leader. **Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.**

WORD UP!

Paradisiacal
adjective [par-uh-di-sahy-uh-kuhl, -zahy-]
of, like, or befitting paradise.

Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



"HE SHOULD SWITCH TO A LIGHTER FISH."

Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING



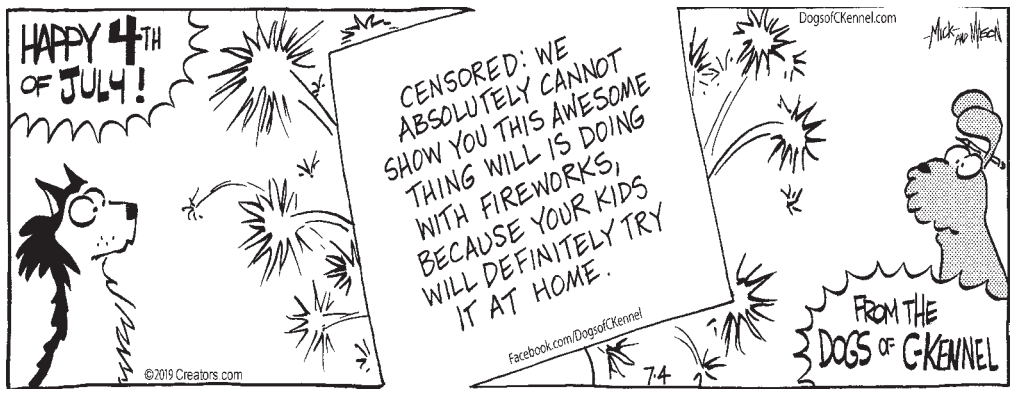
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By TONY COCHRAN



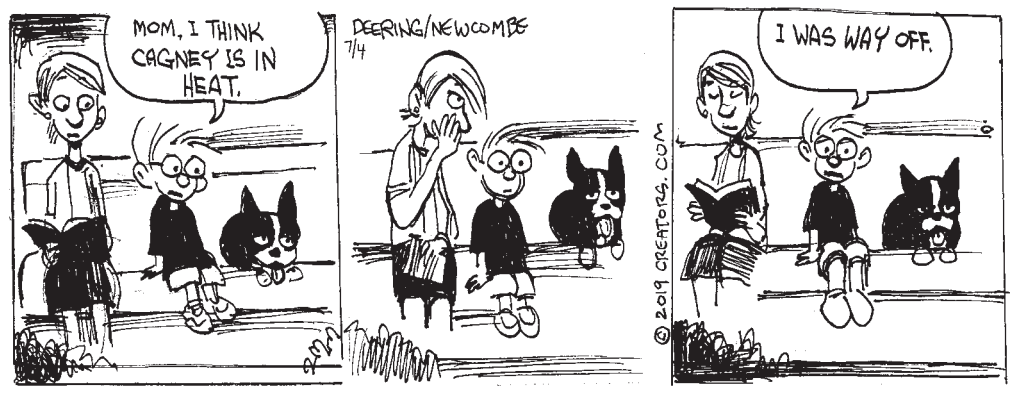
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CRIME WATCH BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ON JUNE 25, AT 10:40 A.M.

Officers observed a subject whom they knew to be on parole. Parole was contacted and officers were informed the subject was in violation of their parole conditions. The subject was taken into custody and as he was being seated in the police car, he spat on the officers. Jeremy Lee Sutliff, 44, homeless, was arrested for a parole violation and battery on a police officer. He was denied bail.



File Photo
JEREMY LEE SUTLIFF

DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 42 CALLS ON JULY 2

Automatic alarm 900blk 19th St 12:50 a.m.
EMS 1300blk Harvard St 1:37 a.m.
Automatic alarm 900blk 12th St 1:47 a.m.
EMS 200blk Bicknell Ave 2:39 a.m.
EMS 200blk Bicknell Ave 4:18 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 20th St 5:54 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 20th St 6:25 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1900blk Santa Monica Blvd 6:59 a.m.
EMS 1700blk 18th St 8:37 a.m.
Flooded condition 100blk Strand St 8:43 a.m.
Wires down 3000blk Pico Blvd 8:57 a.m.
EMS 2nd St / Colorado Ave 10:28 a.m.
EMS 1900blk Pico Blvd 11:03 a.m.
EMS 2000blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:35 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1200blk 15th St 11:39 a.m.
EMS 300blk Pico Blvd 11:47 a.m.
EMS Ocean Ave / Seaside Ter 12:10 p.m.
EMS 3100blk Main St 12:40 p.m.
Public assist 900blk 9th St 1:48 p.m.
Odor investigation 1000blk 21st St 1:56 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 4th St 2:15 p.m.
EMS 200blk Wilshire Blvd 2:41 p.m.
EMS 1800blk Wilshire Blvd 3:07 p.m.
EMS 4th St / Wilshire Blvd 3:18 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury 200blk Palisades Beach Rd 3:24 p.m.
Lock in/out 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 3:49 p.m.
EMS 700blk Santa Monica Blvd 4:07 p.m.
EMS 800blk Pearl St 4:40 p.m.
Flooded condition 300blk Civic Center Dr 4:45 p.m.
Structure fire 1700blk 12th St 4:52 p.m.
EMS 1200blk Franklin St 6:50 p.m.

DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 339 CALLS ON JULY 2

Indecent exposure Ocean Ave / Wilshire Blvd 12:04 a.m.
Domestic violence 1800blk 10th St 12:51 a.m.
Hit and run 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 1:24 a.m.
Grand theft Ocean Ave / Pacific St 4:13 a.m.
Fraud 3000blk 3rd St 6:08 a.m.
Missing person 800blk 4th St 6:26 a.m.
Fraud 3200blk Broadway 6:53 a.m.
Petty theft 700blk Broadway 7:30 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1200blk 14th St 7:34 a.m.
Burglary 1200blk 11th St 8:19 a.m.
Grand theft 600blk 24th St 9:07 a.m.
Fraud 3000blk Olympic Blvd 9:09 a.m.
Petty theft 700blk Broadway 9:12 a.m.
Grand theft 1600blk Ocean Ave 9:16 a.m.
Burglary 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 9:20 a.m.
Petty theft 1600blk the beach 9:36 a.m.
Encampment 1600blk the beach 9:37 a.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 700blk 4th St 9:40 a.m.
Auto burglary 800blk 10th St 10:23 a.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 2nd St / Colorado Ave 10:28 a.m.
Auto burglary 1600blk Oak St 10:35 a.m.
Battery 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 10:43 a.m.
Petty theft 2400blk the beach 10:49 a.m.
Encampment 200blk the beach 10:50 a.m.
Battery Princeton St / Santa Monica Blvd 10:52 a.m.
Strongarm robbery 14th St / Grant St 11:10 a.m.
Hit and run 700blk Broadway 11:25 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1600blk 9th St 11:26 a.m.
Burglary 1200blk 2nd St 11:29 a.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 2200blk 30th St 11:34 a.m.
Petty theft 700blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:36 a.m.
Encampment 1600blk 19th St 11:36 a.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 2400blk 29th St 11:41 a.m.
Grand theft auto 7th St / Wilshire Blvd 11:44 a.m.
Grand theft auto 1200blk 7th St 12:06 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 1500blk Maple St 12:17 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 1100blk 26th St 12:35 p.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon 3100blk Main St 12:39 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries Ocean Ave / Marguerita Ave 1:15 p.m.
Bike theft Barnard Way / Ocean Park Blvd 1:32 p.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 1500blk Yale St 1:42 p.m.
Encampment 1000blk Michigan Ave 1:42 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 900blk 9th St 1:50 p.m.
Hit and run 1400blk Grant St 1:51 p.m.
Burglary 100a0blk Michigan Ave 1:54 p.m.
Petty theft 1400blk 3rd street prom 1:56 p.m.
Child endangerment 2900blk Main St 2:33 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries city prop involved 4th St / Santa Monica Blvd 2:57 p.m.
Grand theft 1700blk Ocean Park Blvd 3:16 p.m.
Fraud 500blk Santa Monica Blvd 3:20 p.m.
Traffic collision - unkn injuries 200blk Palisades Beach Rd 3:24 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 200blk Pacific Coast Hwy 3:31 p.m.
Domestic violence 1700blk Ocean Ave 3:33 p.m.
Fraud 2300blk 16th St 3:37 p.m.
Bike theft 1000blk 10th St 8:55 p.m.
Threats /s 1600blk Ocean Ave 9:03 p.m.
Grand theft 00blk Pico Blvd 9:11 p.m.
Burglary 1500blk Stanford St 9:47 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries Harvard St / Montana Ave 10:11 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 1200blk 4th St 10:12 p.m.
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