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New principal named for Franklin Elementary

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Daily Press Staff Writer

Franklin Elementary has named a new principal, a familiar face of Franklin that's beloved by the community and the school board.

Cynthia McGregory was named as the principal of Franklin Elementary School at a June 27 Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District Board of Education meeting. Her appointment was unanimously and excitedly approved by the board.

"I'm gonna ask Cynthia McGregory to come to the podium while I brag about her," Superintendent Dr. Ben Drati said. "It is my pleasure to announce the appointment of Franklin's new principal Miss Cynthia McGregory."

Drati proceeded to paint a picture of McGregory's achievements throughout her career, a career she's been developing since 1997.

McGregory earned a Bachelor of Arts at the University of California, Santa Barbara, double majoring in law and society and Black studies. She then earned a Master of Science from Mount St. Mary's College in education, with a concentration in special education. She also received a Master of Arts in from Cal State Northridge in educational administration with distinction.

She worked at the Linden Center in various positions before joining SMMUSD, where she worked at the Off-Campus Learning Center at Olympic before becoming assistant principal at Franklin Elementary.

At Franklin, she assisted exiting principal Deanna Sinfield with maintaining student focus, supporting growth in learning on a daily basis, school discipline, hiring and developing teachers and more.

McGregory was visibly moved by her appointment to the position.

"I am beyond ecstatic," McGregory began. "I'm so excited, emotional... I'm everything at once. I truly appreciate the opportunity. I look forward to everything we're going to keep doing at Franklin with the support I have. Who wouldn't want this? I have my teachers here, my kids here... I'm overwhelmed and

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Santa Monica musician goes from gigs to gigabytes with new position at Fender

ANGEL CARRERAS
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Jennifer Schwartz has seen it all in the music biz.

The Santa Monica native has been a record store owner, magazine editor, journalist and even singer of a punk band and now, as the Vice President of Digital products for Fender, her journey comes full circle — she now spearheads the Fender Play app, where she'll look to help digitally develop the next generation of guitar gods. Or, you know, someone that's just curious about picking up and playing guitar.

The subscription-based app teaches prospective guitar players lessons (a claim of getting you to play a riff within 7 minutes is present on the site) with short tutorials, throwing complicated theory lessons to the wind in favor of instructor-heavy videos. Examples include proper finger placement and even how to hold a guitar.

"Music is my passion and we come at it with empathy," Schwartz said in a phone call with the Daily Press. "If you don't know how to hold or play, we designed a product with that person in mind, we wanted to know, we wanted to make a product that would stop someone from rage-quitting."

Schwartz is particularly interested in helping women play guitar, who she notes make up roughly 50% of new guitar purchases. Helping women become more involved in guitar playing and music in general strikes (er, strums?) a close chord with Schwartz.

Schwartz says she grew up in a heyday of music in Santa Monica in

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Matthew Hall

PARADE: **The Annual July 4 Parade drove through Main Street this week with Lady Liberty - The Year of the Woman as its theme. See Page 15 for more photos.**


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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, July 6

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. Palisades Park, 12:30-2 p.m.

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 Studio Resident 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.

Ocean Park Book Group

A Monthly Meeting of the Ocean Park Book Group. Meets the first Saturday of the Month. Open to All. No Registration Required. Ocean Park Branch Library, 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, July 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

Monday, July 8

Landmarks Commission Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Landmarks Commission
The Commission normally meets on the second Monday of every month in the City Council Chamber. 7 p.m.

Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library Board Meeting

Monthly Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library Board Meeting. Administration Conference Room near Computer Commons. Main Library, 7 - 9 p.m.

The Art of Bookmaking

Discover the artist and writer within while learning bookmaking skills in this hands-on workshop led by 18th Street Arts Center artist, Debra Disman. Learn "found writing" techniques to take the anxiety out of the writing process and create a flag book that is its own work of art! Space is limited and registration is required. Call or visit the branch to register. For teens grades 6-12. Pico Branch Library, 5:30 - 7 p.m. Call 310-458-8684 to register.

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310-458-7737 or submit to events@smdp.com

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Virginia Ave.

The Committee for Racial Justice presents: What Is Happening With The Housing Crisis?

The July 7 Committee For Racial Justice meeting this Sunday evening at Virginia Ave. Park will provide information about the local housing shortage, low income housing, affordable housing, rising rents, evictions and what help may be coming down the pipeline. Their resource speaker is Michael Soloff, the current Chair of the Santa Monica Housing Commission, where he has served as a member for the past five years. The Housing Commission serves as the advisory body to the Housing Authority and City Council.

Soloff is also a member of the Executive Committee of Santa Monicans for Renters Rights and, as a business litigation partner in a local law firm, he has devoted about 20% of his time for more than a decade to providing free legal representation to low income tenants and tenants' rights organizations.

This Sunday night CRJ will also kick off a new tradition of periodically honoring someone for their community spirit and involvement. The first honoree will be Olla Mitchell, a longtime community member who works to keep us all informed about current issues.

Join organizers for potluck supper at 6 p.m. and an informative & interesting program starting at 6:30 p.m.

This event is sponsored by the Committee for Racial Justice. Co-sponsored by Virginia Ave Park; the African American Parent, Student, Staff Support Group; and Church in Ocean Park

For more information, call Joanne at (310) 422-5431. Sunday, July 7, from 6 - 8:30 p.m. Potluck supper at 6 p.m. and program starts at 6:30 p.m. Virginia Avenue Park, Thelma Terry Bldg. 2200 Virginia Ave. Child care provided.

SUBMITTED BY JOANNE BERLIN

LOS ANGELES

Public Health Investigates Additional Measles Case

The Los Angeles County Department of Public Health (Public Health) is investigating an additional confirmed case of measles in a Los Angeles County resident. Public Health has not identified any public exposure locations associated with this case at this time. Public Health urges residents, especially those who travel internationally and those who have not been fully protected against measles, to get measles immunization to protect themselves and prevent the spread of measles.

Currently, there have been eleven measles cases among Los Angeles County residents in 2019, in addition to eight non-resident measles cases that traveled through Los Angeles County.

"For those who are not protected, measles is a highly contagious and potentially severe disease that initially causes fever, cough, red, watery eyes, and, finally, a rash," said Muntu Davis, MD, MPH, Los Angeles County Health Officer. "Measles gets spread, by air and by direct contact, even before you know you have it. The MMR immunization is a very effective measure to protect yourself and to prevent the unintentional spread of this potentially serious infection to others."

This case is a reminder that there is an increased risk of the measles at this time. Travelers taking domestic trips should follow the general Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) vaccination recommendations. Those traveling internationally should consider the expedited schedule, particularly for children and anyone who does not have evidence of immunity. Additional cases and exposures may occur here related to returning travelers, especially returning international travelers who are not already protected against measles. Public Health encourages everyone who can to be up-to- date with their recommended immunizations.

Measles is considered among the most contagious viruses in the world. About 90% of people who have never been immunized against measles become ill 7-21 days after exposure. Infected people can infect those around them before they have symptoms and know they are infected. Common symptoms of measles include fever, cough, runny nose, conjunctivitis (red eyes) and a rash which usually appears 10 to 21 days after the exposure. The measles virus can be transmitted from one person to another up to 4 days before the onset of rash.

Individuals should contact their healthcare provider by phone before going in if they develop measles symptoms, so measures can be taken to prevent possible spread to others in the provider's waiting room. They should also tell their doctor or other healthcare provider if they traveled internationally or had international visitors in the last 21 days or had exposure to another person with measles.

Public Health interviews all persons with measles in the county to identify who may have come in contact with them, in order to try to prevent further spread of measles. Public Health communicates with health care providers, health plans, local governments, schools, and elected officials to provide updates on the measles outbreak and actions they can take to help prevent the spread of measles and support the countywide response.

Measles immunizations are available at healthcare providers, local pharmacy or health clinic. Public Health clinics offer no or low-cost immunizations for individuals who are uninsured or underinsured. To find a nearby Public Health clinic, call 2-1-1 or visit http://www.publichealth.lacounty.gov/chs/phcenters.htm.

For more information about measles, visit: http://publichealth.lacounty.gov/media/measles or call 2-1-1.

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SEATTLE

Study: Rising sea levels could cost Seattle $23B by 2040

A climate study has estimated that Seattle's costs associated with sea level rise could be more than $23.8 billion by 2040.

KOMO-TV reported Wednesday that the Center for Climate Integrity conducted the evaluation of potential costs of constructing seawalls in 22 coastal states and the District of Columbia.

Washington state ranked seventh between New Jersey ($24.9 billion) and California ($21.9 billion).

Florida ($75.8 billion), Louisiana ($38.4 billion) and North Carolina ($34.8 billion) are projected to have the highest costs.

The study released in June says U.S. overall costs will top $400 billion.

The analysis was done in conjunction with engineering firm Resilient Analytics and the University of Colorado.

The study used a sea level rise model, storm surge estimates and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration shoreline data.

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SAN FRANCISCO

Report: Univision might be shopping for a buyer

A report says Spanish-language television network Univision could be considering a sale from its private equity owners.

Univision confirmed it is "reviewing strategic options" and has hired outside advisers after a report in The Wall Street Journal said it was looking at options, including potentially a sale.

Univision competes with fellow Spanish-language network Telemundo in the U.S.

Private equity firm Saban Capital Group and other firms bought Univision in 2007. In 2016, Univision bought what was then known as Gawker Media, which included news sites Gizmodo and The Onion, for $135 million in an attempt to bring in young readers.

The plan did not pan out, and Univision sold the properties for an undisclosed price earlier this year.

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Aftershocks follow Southern California earthquake

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Associated Press

Aftershocks from Southern California's largest earthquake in 20 years rumbled beneath the Mojave Desert on Friday as authorities tallied damage in the sparsely populated region.

The strongest aftershock thus far hit shortly after 4 a.m., registering magnitude 5.4 and awakening people all the way to the coast.

Thursday's 6.4 magnitude quake struck at midmorning about 150 miles (240 kilometers) northeast of Los Angeles, near the town of Ridgecrest and a sprawling Navy installation.

Multiple injuries and two house fires were reported in the town of 28,000. Emergency crews dealt with small vegetation fires, gas leaks and reports of cracked roads, said Kern County Fire Chief David Witt.

He said 15 patients were evacuated from the Ridgecrest Regional Hospital as a precaution.

Ridgecrest Mayor Peggy Breeden said that utility workers were assessing broken gas lines and turning off gas where necessary.

Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake said in a statement late Thursday that no injuries were reported and so far all buildings had been found to be intact but assessments were continuing across its 1,875 square miles (4,856 square kilometers). Its workforce was ordered to not report on Friday.

A Ridgecrest senior center was holding a July 4th event when the big quake hit and everyone made it out shaken up but without injuries, she said.

"Oh, my goodness, there's another one (quake) right now," Breeden said on live television as an aftershock struck.

Gov. Gavin Newsom declared a state of emergency for Kern County. The declaration means that the state will help the county and municipalities in it with emergency aid and recovery efforts.

Breeden noted at a news conference that other nearby governments have offered to help the recovery effort.

President Donald Trump said he was fully briefed on the earthquake and that it "all seems to be very much under control!"

California Highway Patrol Lt. John Williams said officials found cracks on several roads in the county, but overpasses and underpasses were in good shape.

"It almost gave me a heart attack," said Cora Burke, a waitress at Midway Cafe in Ridgecrest, of the big jolt. "It's just a rolling feeling inside the building, inside the cafe and all of a sudden everything started falling off the shelf, glasses, the refrigerator and everything in the small refrigerator fell over."

Video posted online of a liquor store in Ridgecrest showed the aisles filled with broken wine and liquor bottles, knocked down boxes and other groceries strewn on the floor. Flames were seen shooting out of one home in the community.

> "This has been an extremely quiet abnormal time. This type of earthquake is much more normal ... The long term average is probably once every five or 10 years somewhere in Southern California."

Lucy Jones, a seismologist with the California Institute of Technology's seismology lab, said the earthquake was the strongest since a 7.1 quake struck another area of the Mojave Desert on October 16, 1999.

"This has been an extremely quiet abnormal time," Jones said. "This type of earthquake is much more normal ... The long term average is probably once every five or 10 years somewhere in Southern California."

Jones said that the 6.4 quake was preceded by a magnitude 4.2 temblor about a half hour earlier.

"This is an isolated enough location that that's going to greatly reduce the damage," she said.

There was little likelihood the quake raised the risk of a quake on the mighty San Andreas Fault, the sleeping giant that runs through much of California and is expected to be the source of the feared "Big One," the scientists said.

"We have never seen a foreshock more than 10 kilometers, 6 miles, away from its mainshock and this is substantially farther than that to the San Andreas," Jones said.

The quake was detected by California's new ShakeAlert system and it provided 48 seconds of warning to the seismology lab well before the shaking arrived at Caltech in the Los Angeles suburb of Pasadena but it did not trigger a public warning through an app recently made available in Los Angeles County.

USGS seismologist Robert Graves said the ShakeAlert system worked properly. He said it calculated an intensity level for the Los Angeles area that was below the threshold for a public alert. The limits are intended to avoid false alarms.

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San Francisco: More homeless living in vehicles

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Associated Press

Most homeless people in San Francisco sleep in parks and on sidewalks but a growing number are living out of their vehicles, helping fuel an overall 17% increase in homelessness in the last two years, according to a report released Friday.

San Francisco tallied about 8,000 homeless in its one-night count in January, when counties across the country conducted similar counts as required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Other counties in California also saw double-digit increases, reflecting the state's severe housing crunch. In May, Alameda County, which includes Oakland, reported a 43% increase over two years while last month Los Angeles County reported a year-to-year 12% jump to nearly 59,000 homeless, with more young adults, older people and families on the streets

The San Francisco report, released by the city's Department of Homelessness & Supportive Housing, paints a picture of a city in crisis despite hundreds of millions of dollars spent every year to tackle the problem. Nearly 1,200 people were on the waiting list for shelter beds the week of the January count.

Officials say they can't keep pace with the number of people who become homeless in a city where the median sales price of a house hovers at $1.4 million and median rent for a one-bedroom apartment is around $3,700. Nearly two-thirds of those surveyed said they had been living in a place they or their partner rented or owned, or with family or friends immediately prior to becoming homeless.

Homelessness continues to be associated with deep poverty, mental illness and addiction— tents and people sprawled out on sidewalks are all too visible. But people of higher income levels, including those who own cars, are also struggling, said Jeff Kositsky, the San Francisco agency's director.

"I'm seeing people with decent RVs but with no place to live, and many of them have jobs," he said. "It's very concerning and it all indicates what everybody already knows in California: that we have a severe affordable housing shortage."

San Francisco identified nearly 600 passenger vehicles, RVs or vans that appeared to be inhabited, according to the report.

RV living has more commonly been associated with Silicon Valley suburbs that are home to Apple, Facebook and Google, which have struggled with the dozens of RVs that line its streets. But San Francisco plans to open a "safe site" for vehicles by the end of the year. The city of Oakland opened a space for people living in their vehicles last month.

"It's definitely a sign of the wealth gap and what's happening in San Francisco," said Supervisor Vallie Brown, adding that officials failed to build units for decades, "and then all of a sudden we became an economic engine where almost anyone who comes to this city can get a job but there's no housing for people."

Julio, a longtime gardener, said he bought an RV for $12,000 off Craigslist in late 2017, after conflicts with neighbors. Julio, 50, asked that his last name not be used because he does not want to jeopardize his business.

For more than a year, he parked around San Francisco State University, staying one step ahead of notices to move. About six months ago the family of four, including two teens, got a spot at the Candlestick RV Park, where they now have electricity and water.

"San Francisco is rich. They can definitely do a lot more, and I wish they could do something better," he said. "There are a whole bunch of working people ... I know for a fact there are more people like myself and my family out there, and they don't deserve this."

Kelley Cutler, an organizer with the Coalition on Homelessness in San Francisco, said it's natural for people who have lost their homes to take to their cars. She wishes the city would stop towing RVs and clearing out tents, and focus instead on finding help for people sleeping in doorways.

"It's the shuffling game around the city, but it's not addressing the issue," she said.

Shanna Orona, who goes by the name Couper, is a disabled former firefighter who has been living in a beat-up RV in the Mission District for about seven months. She lives with her cat, Maison, and moves it once a week for street-cleaning.

She has been homeless for about four years, after a divorce that left her without a condo to call home. She tends to other homeless people, treating cuts and changing bandages.

"We're just like everyone else. The only difference between them and us, housies and us, is they have a roof over their head and we don't, but we're all San Francisco residents," she said.

Homelessness isn't necessarily growing in other parts of the country. Seattle's King County reported an 8% decrease from last year to just over 11,000 and the Washington D.C. area counted 9,800 people, the lowest number recorded since 2001.

Kositsky, the homeless department director, remains optimistic, despite a population that is older, sicker and growing. San Francisco is adding shelter beds and he sees progress in housing veterans and youth— and the 17% increase was not as high as in other California counties.

San Francisco also conducts an expanded count that includes the number of homeless people in jails, hospitals and treatment centers on the same time. That number was 9,800, up from 7,499 in 2017, although part of that increase is due to improved counting, the report said.

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ON STORMWATER PARCEL REPORTS

On **TUESDAY, JULY 23, 2019, at 5:45 p.m.** the Santa Monica City Council will hold a public hearing regarding the approval of the Stormwater Parcel Reports, describing each parcel within the City and the amount of each parcel's Stormwater Management Fee and Clean Beaches Special Tax for the 2019-20 fiscal year. These Fees and Taxes are a funding source for watershed management activities, including periodic upgrades and construction of drainage facilities, maintenance of the storm drain system, catch basin cleaning, public education, runoff pollution control enforcement and other programs that protect the economic, recreational and biological resources of Santa Monica Bay from urban runoff pollution. Each Fee is billed through the L.A. County Tax Assessor on one's 2019-20 property tax bill.

The hearing will be held at the **COUNCIL CHAMBER, ROOM 213, CITY HALL, 1685 MAIN STREET, SANTA MONICA**, at which time the City Council will hear and consider all objections or protests, if any, to the Reports. Copies of the Reports are available for review at the City Clerk's Office and at the Main Library. Further information may be obtained by calling the Watershed Management Program Coordinator, (310) 458-8223.

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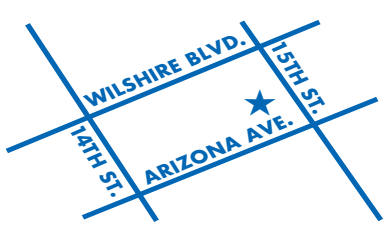
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PRINCIPAL

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very excited. Thank you so much for this opportunity."

"On behalf of the entire board, we're so happy to have you in this position," Board President Richard Tahvildaran-Jesswein said.

The excitement was so palpable, so high, that the board nearly forgot to motion for McGregory's position approval. After a few laughs and a unanimous vote, McGregor officially became Franklin's new principal.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES

Marvel's first openly trans actor calls for more portrayals

The first openly transgender actor in the Marvel Universe says there needs to be more representation of his experience.

Zach Barack plays a classmate of Peter Parker's in "Spider-Man: Far From Home." His gender identity is not addressed in the brief role.

Barack said that to him, superhero movies "always felt like a trans story because it's talking about identity."

"It's about separating what people know about you and what they don't," Barack said at last week's premiere of the film. "And I think that's something I kind of live with every day. And on top of that, I don't see a lot of trans-masculine people on television or trans men specifically, and getting to be part of that is beyond unreal."

The 23-year-old Chicago-area native, who also appeared in the TV series "L.A.'s Finest," said there needs to be more roles for trans people in all sorts of movies.

"The truth is you have to put out there what people want to see and what people need to see," he said. "And as a young person who is trans, I didn't see a trans man on TV ever, ever, really, until I was like, 17. So having a fun movie about a class going on a trip together, and I get to be part of that, I can't even ..."

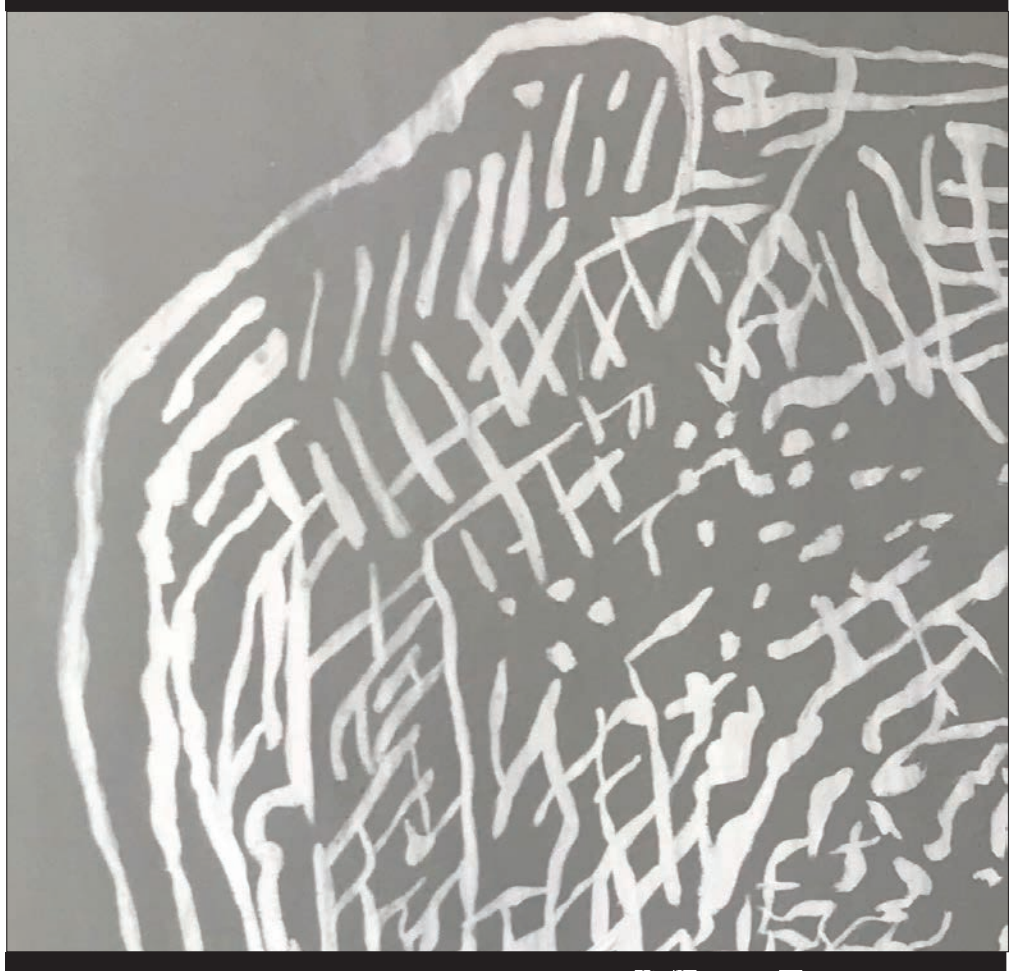
The new Spider-Man movie is now playing in theaters.

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MUSICIAN

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the 80s. If she wasn't catching a local show, she'd take a bus to Hollywood and see bands.

Eventually, she built the courage to start her own band, an experience she says she wasn't built for (she jokingly says after listening to the Sex Pistols, she picked up a guitar and after a little while "soon recognized that the rockstar career was not my destiny"), yet laments the male-driven atmosphere at the time.

"As a teen back then, it was an intimidating experience to get a guitar and get on stage," Schwartz said. "Whether it was performing or going into retail or anything, you had to have a thick skin."

With an accumulation of decades of music experience from every perceivable position possible, Schwartz joined Fender due to their brand legacy as well as the tools it could provide her with to help those interested in playing guitar.

"There are so many tools and tech to help you do things like cook or learn a new language — why isn't the guitar experience different," she wondered, noting 90% of beginning guitar players quit within their first three months out of frustration. "There's learning tools out there, sure, but Fender is the most iconic brand. I wanted to make something that had the fun and excitement of Rockband with a focus on digital learning."

Now in its second year, Schwartz says users have taken over 8 million lessons on the app, a huge accomplishment for a digital ecosystem Schwartz built from the ground up.

Schwartz says the app will continue to grow its ecosystem and help develop those former beginning players into more intermediate lessons. Her heart, however, will always be with the beginners.

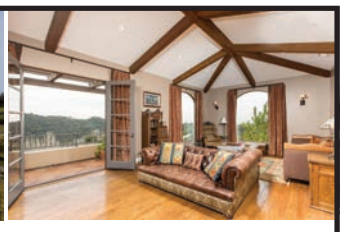
"I know the excitement of playing that first song," Schwartz said, "That excitement that makes you want to lean in and continue to play. It's emotional — it's all about being able to strum those chords to get that feeling."

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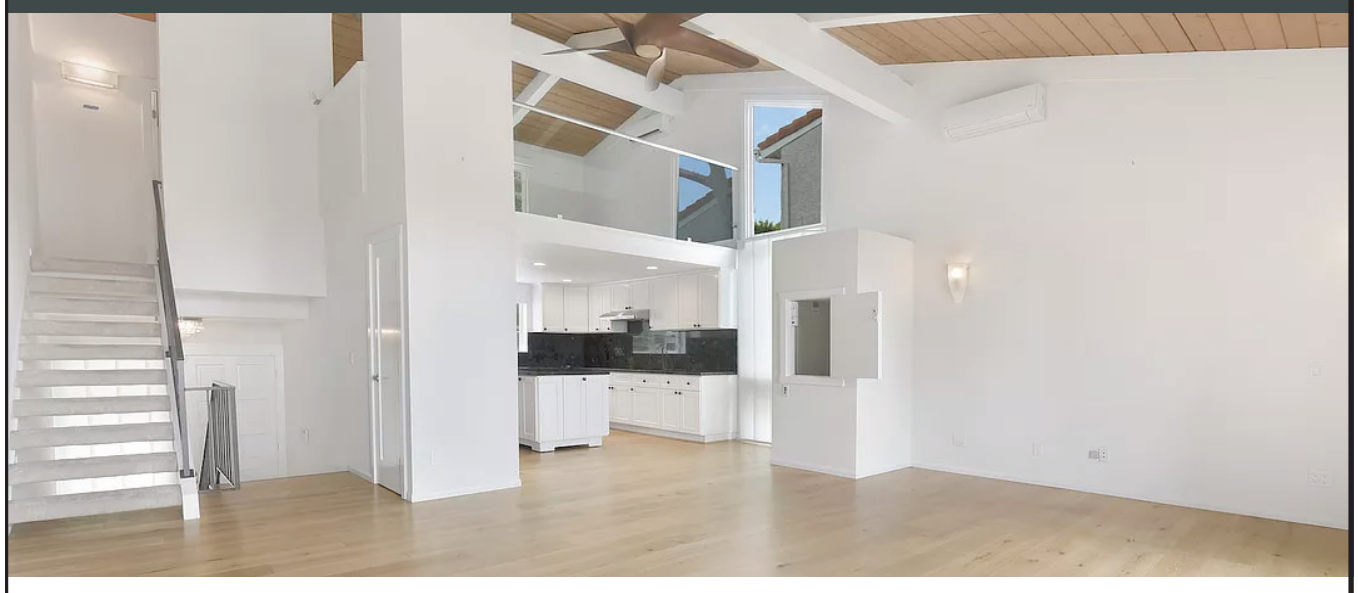
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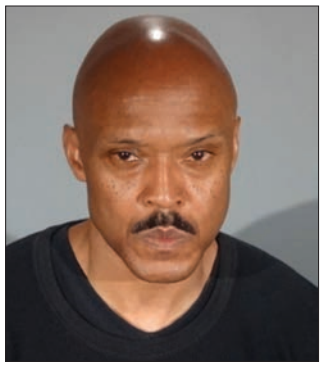


CRIME WATCH BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

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

ON JUNE 26, AT 11:30 P.M.

The victim was walking to her car in the area of 5th and Pacific St, when she heard footsteps behind her. She noticed the suspect walking behind her and mumbling to himself. The victim got into her car and locked her doors. The suspect went to the passenger side door and tried to open the doors but they were locked. The victim drove off and called 911. She returned to the area to see if she could find the suspect. She was able to locate him again and he walked towards her car. She left the area and flagged down responding officers. Officers were able to locate the suspect in the area. Mark Ford, 54, from Santa Monica, was arrested for tampering with a vehicle and a parole violation. He was denied bail.



FILE PHOTO

MARK FORD

DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 371 CALLS ON JULY 4

Petty theft 2200blk Main St 12:49 a.m.
Domestic violence 1500blk Ocean Ave 12:57 a.m.
Encampment 1200blk 4th St 5:39 a.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 200blk Broadway 6:08 a.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 300blk Olympic Dr 6:28 a.m.
Malicious mischief 500blk Palisades Park 7:34 a.m.
Encampment 600blk Ocean Park Blvd 8:09 a.m.
Petty theft 1500blk 4th St 8:22 a.m.
Burglary 1800blk 17th St 8:52 a.m.
Indecent exposure 1800blk Stewart St 9:42 a.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 2400blk California Ave 9:55 a.m.
Grand theft 300blk Santa Monica Pl 10:01 a.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 300blk Olympic Dr 10:05 a.m.
Petty theft 1800blk Wilshire Blvd 10:39 a.m.
Fraud 1000blk Wilshire Blvd 11:58 a.m.
Construction noise 1000blk 14th St 12:07 p.m.
Animal related incident 1000blk Grant St 12:17 p.m.
Identity theft 2200blk Main St 12:21 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 12:35 p.m.
Traffic collision - unkn injuries 4th St / Olympic Blvd E 1:06 p.m.
Burglary 900blk 5th St 1:46 p.m.
Drinking in public 2200blk Virginia Ave 2:29 p.m.
Battery 2600blk Main St 2:29 p.m.
Drinking in public 2200blk Virginia Ave 2:33 p.m.
Prowler 1000blk Bay St 2:37 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 4th St / Olympic Blvd E 3:05 p.m.
Out of order traffic signals Ocean Ave / California Incline 3:07 p.m.
Petty theft 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 3:20 p.m.
Suspicious circumstances 3000blk Main St 3:29 p.m.
Domestic violence 600blk Santa Monica Blvd 6:31 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 2500blk Main St 7:16 p.m.
Petty theft 1900blk Stewart St 7:30 p.m.
Vehicle parked on sidewalk 1900blk Cloverfield Blvd 7:34 p.m.
Overdose 1100blk 9th St 7:40 p.m.
Hit and run 1100blk Pacific Coast Hwy 8:18 p.m.
Oversize vehicle violation 700blk Ozone St 9:04 p.m.
Battery Ocean Ave / Colorado Ave 10:48 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 35 CALLS ON JULY 4

EMS 1600blk Santa Monica Blvd 6:51 a.m.
EMS 2200blk 31st St 7:31 a.m.
EMS Ocean Ave / Arizona Ave 7:32 a.m.
EMS 3300blk Pearl St 9:24 a.m.
EMS 1400blk 7th St 9:44 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 10:11 a.m.
EMS 1100blk 4th St 11:19 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1700blk Cloverfield Blvd 11:27 a.m.
EMS 1700blk Cloverfield Blvd 12:09 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury 4th St / Olympic Blvd E 1:06 p.m.
EMS 26th St / Santa Monica Blvd 1:19 p.m.
EMS 500blk Adelaide Dr 1:39 p.m.
EMS 1000blk 6th St 2:48 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury 4th St / Olympic Blvd E 3:05 p.m.
EMS 800blk Santa Monica Blvd 3:25 p.m.
EMS 1700blk Ocean Front Walk 3:53 p.m.
EMS 1700blk Appian Way 3:54 p.m.
Trash/dumpster fire 2200blk Ocean Park Blvd 4:33 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 6th St 5:44 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 6:14 p.m.
EMS 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 6:35 p.m.
EMS 400blk Expo Line 6:36 p.m.
EMS 1100blk 9th St 7:40 p.m.
EMS 10th St / Michigan Ave 7:58 p.m.
EMS 2600blk Main St 8:24 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 20th St 9:06 p.m.
Automatic alarm 600blk Santa Monica Blvd 9:23 p.m.
EMS 2700blk Neilson Way 9:24 p.m.
EMS 3000blk Ocean Front Walk 9:33 p.m.
EMS 1100blk 7th St 9:38 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury 200blk Pacific Coast Hwy 9:48 p.m.
Lock in/out 900blk 2nd St 10:21 p.m.
EMS 100blk Broadway 10:22 p.m.
EMS 700blk Broadway 10:24 p.m.

Rangers beat Angels 9-3 in finale Skaggs would have started

STEPHEN HAWKINS
AP Baseball Writer

Tyler Skaggs' No. 45 jersey still hung prominently over his locker in the visiting clubhouse after the Los Angeles Angels wrapped up their first series since the 27-year-old pitcher's death.

While the grieving Angels lost 9-3 in the finale against the Rangers in the Fourth of July game that Skaggs had been scheduled to start, Los Angeles took the first two games during the series after he was found unresponsive in his hotel room in Texas.

"Taking two out of three from a pretty good team that's second in the division, under the circumstances, I think is a victory," catcher Jonathan Lucroy said.

"It's been really tough, yet the guys haven't made any excuses," he said. "We've gone out there and played hard, played to win. That's what Skaggsy would have wanted, and I don't think he would have liked it too much if we're in here feeling sorry for ourselves about it."

Lance Lynn worked seven innings to match the major league lead with his 11th win, and Rougned Odor homered twice to drive in five runs for the Rangers, who snapped a four-game losing streak.

Mike Trout hit another impressive homer for Los Angeles in the first inning, his AL best-tying 25th. But Lynn (11-4) limited the Angels to only one more run while striking out five without a walk over his 115 pitches.

"There's no manual for how you handle something like this. I think the games do provide a space for (players) because they're trained to focus on just their job, and not be reminded of Tyler's passing," Angels manager Brad Ausmus said. "You look at it from a baseball perspective, we were able to win two out of three on the road against a team that's in front of us in the standings. But it certainly wasn't easy."

An emotional trip for the Angels that began with them traveling to Texas in cowboy hats and Western attire — a theme initiated by Skaggs — now takes them to Houston for three games this weekend against the Astros before the All-Star break.

The Rangers went ahead to stay on Nomar Mazara's two-run double in the third that made it 3-2. Mazara finished with four hits.

Odor hit a two-run homer in the fourth, snapping his streak of four consecutive strikeouts and seven Ks in his previous eight at-bats. His three-run shot to center in the seventh was estimated at 471 feet.

All that offense was plenty for Lynn, the first Texas right-hander since 1998 to have 11 wins before the All-Star break. He has gone at least six innings in 13 consecutive starts, the longest stretch for a Rangers pitcher since 2013, and has won his last five decisions.

"He's so reliable. You know he'll go deep in the game, you know he's going to compete on every pitch," Texas manager Chris Woodward said. "That's fun to watch. It's been a huge factor for us being in the position we're in now."

Angels rookie right-hander Griffin Canning (3-5) struck out six, but walked three and allowed six runs over 3 1/3 innings.

Trout's homer was his third in two games, and ninth this year against Texas to match an Angels record for the most against another team in the same season. The estimated 445-foot laser ricocheted off the glass facade of a club beyond the first deck of seats in left field.

Vladimir Guerrero had nine homers for the Angels against Seattle in 2001, and Tim Salmon hit nine against Cleveland in 1998.

The Angels still play their AL West rival six more times this season. That includes a doubleheader when they return to Texas for another series Aug. 19-21, though it hasn't been announced on which of those days there will be two games.







TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 6)

You typically put work before pleasure, prioritize others higher than yourself and, of course, prize duty and responsibility above leisure. Change it up this year. Dare to delight yourself on the regular. Make playfulness a big deal. The joyful approach will turn your year on its ear and improve every aspect of your experience. Pisces and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 44, 9, 2, 14 and 27.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). As you back away from a conflict, you'll be heading toward the core of tranquility inside yourself. It's not something you have to develop either. It's there, and has always been there, awaiting your return.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). What does a weird pause mean? Is the other person uncomfortable, distracted or just unsure what goes next? Any assumption you make will say more about you than the situation. Answer: Refrain from assumption. Push through.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Study what the others before you did. It will seem to take forever and then actually save you a lot of time. You won't end up using it all. Figuring out what you don't need – that's the brilliant part.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The reason you're on the receiving end is that it's simply your turn. So don't overthink it. Get into gracious-mode and start appreciating this stuff and finding a place for it. Don't worry about repayment. Not yet anyway.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The wise one doesn't necessarily have all of the information. Because wisdom isn't so much about holding on to a lot of true facts, as it is about knowing who to be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The people sharing generous opinions could be generous in other ways, too, but do keep in mind that talk can be cheap, and supportive words are one of the easiest ways to share. Certainly, accept nothing less.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Down deep, no person wants to be compared to another, especially not in the "you look just like my cousin" kind of way. Don't worry, you can find common ground and still be keen to discover the uniqueness of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Just as fine art is often about placement, the art of our life (or just your weekend) will have to do with placing yourself in an interesting environment where relationships might develop.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). History changes. A textbook from 10 years ago reads like it's from a different world because it does, in fact, come from a different world. Context changes everything, as will be well-illustrated today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It's important to be very honest in your noticing of yourself. See what you're good at. Be frank about what you're not attracted to and what's hard for you. The world needs you to lean into those qualities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Tell the story about when the flame of passion ignited in you and you'll feel it flicker again. Also, sprinkling elements of what's new in with the old will change the color of this fire.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). There's a decision to be made, you're the best one to make it, mostly because you're the only one you can really trust to follow through on this. Decide, and then set up your system of accountability.

How to Retrograde-Proof Yourself

There are many instances when generalities are appropriate – small talk, pleasantries with community members, friendly gestures of acquaintanceship. But on this day before Mercury retrograde, the real work begins. Eliminate the generalities. Clear, direct and specific communication is the way to "retrograde-proof" yourself from Day One.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS

"Sometimes I read my horoscope and it's dead-on accurate. I like to sample a bunch of different horoscopes to see which one was the most like my day. I was just wondering how can there be so many different horoscopes about the same day? Where is all this information coming from?"
Like most astrologers, I get my information about the planets (and the sun's and moon's positions) from a book of astronomical tables called an ephemeris. There are also several online ephemeris tables as well as software to help gather the planetary data quickly. Using an ephemeris, you can find out the planetary positions today or any day. To me it feels like time travel because you can see where the planets will be in the year 2050 or you can look up historical dates to see where the planets were when that event occurred. Different astrologers will interpret this data in different ways, which is why there are so many varied opinions about how the day will go. I believe that people get exactly the message they were meant to read at the perfect moment. How this message shows up isn't nearly as important as the fact that it does.

CELEBRITY PROFILES

The Dalai Lama says: "Don't be a monk. Don't be a Tibetan. Be in your own life and religion. Just meditate, be happy and have compassion for all beings." The Dalai Lama was born when Mars, the warrior planet, was in Libra, the sign of balance, peace and diplomacy. However, Jupiter in Scorpio shows a willingness to fight for what's right. Mercury in Gemini lends rhetorical skill and eloquence. **Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.**

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SUNDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3 ft + waist to stomach high
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Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

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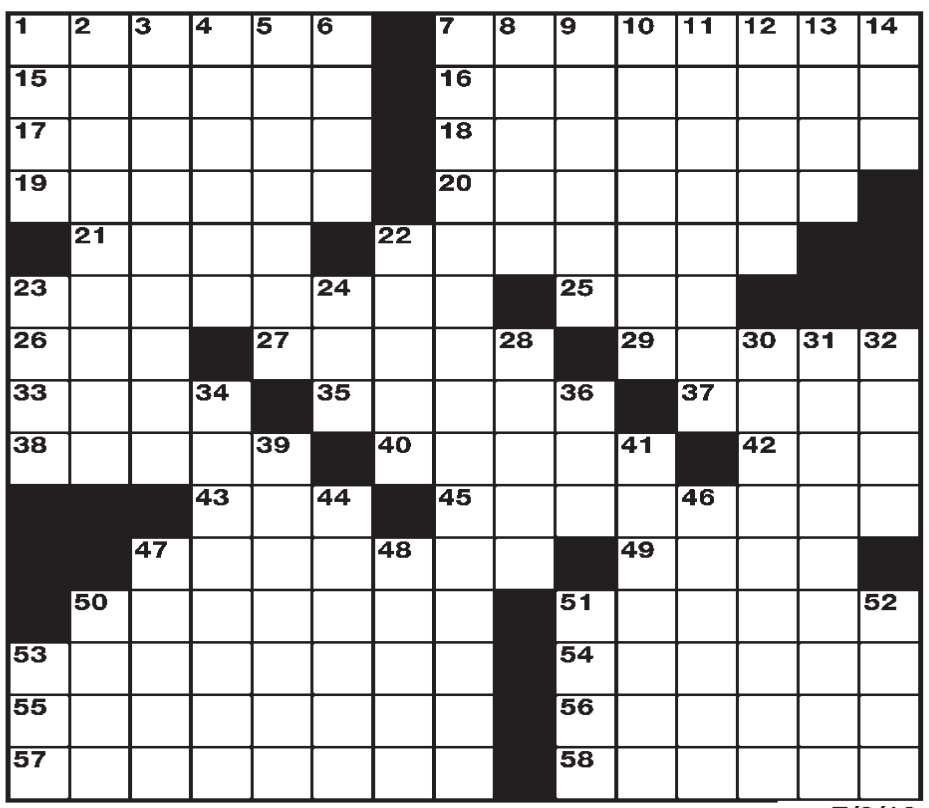
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Party swinger
7 Where to pick up rolls
15 Rather sour
16 Getting captured
17 Old West transporter
18 Poster selection
19 Greens green
20 They've got the goods
21 Dim-sum cake ingredient
22 Senses
23 Calls for relief?
25 Idea introducer
26 Ending for modifiers
27 Start of a process of elimination
29 Suggest
33 Tail-finned football brand
35 Swamp toon of filmdom
37 Magazine rhyming with a relish
38 Tangible expressions of participation
40 Takes a bad view of
42 Take a course
43 Non-PC
45 Bar babble
47 Sailor's coat
49 Springy movement
50 Small plug-in adapters
51 Maker of metal golf-ball markers
53 Adds competitions, as for product promotion
54 Tighten up at halftime
55 Cry for attention
56 Its Capitol is topped by a golden axman
57 Easy
58 Their work might drive them up the wall

DOWN
1 Something to pick up
2 Whiny words
3 Shout after a too-bookish discourse
4 Goings-on?
5 Draw on the floor
6 It can be a lot
7 Common tourist-trap purchases
8 Soft still
9 Real-life incidents
10 Max of pro sports
11 Response to inapt advice
12 With 13 Down, is carrying
13 See 12 Down
14 Alternative to Shelly
22 Singer heard in *Aloha, Scooby-Doo!*
23 007 theme song singer after Gladys
24 "__ the Wizard" (*The Wiz* tune)
28 7 Across supplier
30 Match box of pro sports
31 Befuddled
32 *Forte* __ (strong-minded: Fr.)
34 Admirer of Mary Shelley's mom
36 __ party
39 Delivered notes to
41 Italian who mentored Beethoven
44 Name that means "moon"
46 Overhead arch spanner
47 Ingredients in a winter salad
48 Becomes overwhelming
50 Jamaican "night shift's over" song
51 Rather rapid rate
52 What's felt by many students
53 Cohort, for short



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