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Police and fire rescue man from bluffs after multi-hour standoff



Scott Snowden

RESCUE: The moment of rescue: SMPD officers grabbed the individual as he appeared to slip on the bluff edge.

SCOTT SNOWDEN
SMDP Staff Writer

Traffic was closed in both directions along the California Incline and a sizable section of Palisades Park was taped off by the city's police and fire departments yesterday morning as officers responded to a potential suicide attempt.

According to a statement from the Santa Monica Fire Department, "at approximately 09:30 this morning SMFD was dispatched to the 900 block of Palisades Park to assist SMPD with an adult male along the edge of the bluff. Firefighters set up a rope rescue system for firefighters and police officers working near the edge who were communicating with the individual.

"Teams of Paramedics stood by in the event medical care was needed. After four hours, Police Officers and Firefighters were able to get close enough to successfully pull the man from the edge and to safety. A mental health evaluation was performed on scene by a Department of Mental Health clinician and the man was transported to Exodus Recovery for further evaluation."

The individual was seen speaking on a cellphone at one point as officers continued to converse with him. Not long after, he appeared to slip and lose his balance at which point SMPD officers standing close by — and tethered to trees in the park — pounced upon the chance to grab him and bring him back,

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Santa Monica celebrates a safe July 4 amid national trend towards violence



Matthew Hall

PARADE: Santa Monica's parade was fun for all involved.

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The Independence Day holiday brought some welcome sunshine and jovial crowds to Santa Monica but in contrast to the national trends, the day was relatively calm and free of serious incidents.

Over the holiday weekend, the Santa Monica Fire Department responded to approximately 13 reports of various trash fires, outside fires, and structure fire calls. Of those responses, only six were actual fires and the department said they were minor in nature and suppressed quickly. There were no reports of firework related injuries

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Haque's Bodega set to beef up security following shock burglary at Lincoln Fine Wines

SCOTT SNOWDEN
SMDP Staff Writer

Following a heinous break-in at Lincoln Fine Wines early on Saturday morning, the store's owner, Nazmul Haque, feels like he has little choice but to bolster security at his sister store, Haque's Bodega, on 4th Street, Santa Monica.

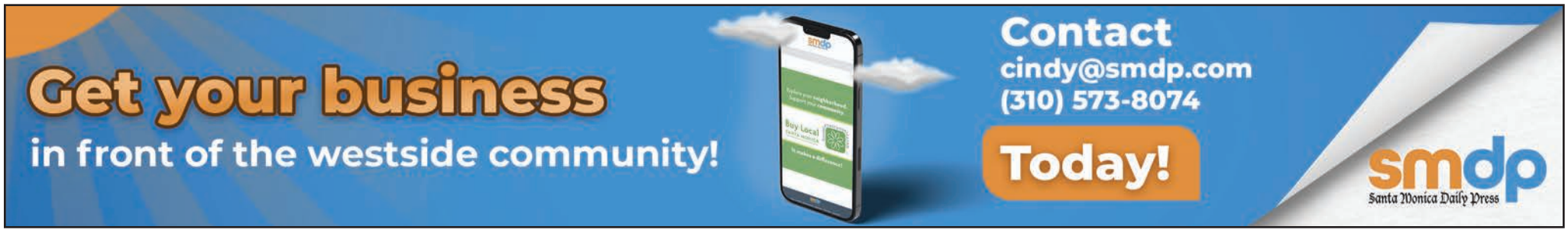
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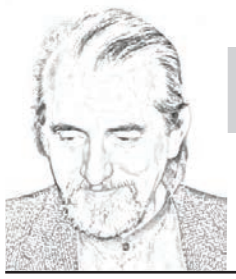
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Scott Snowden

WINE: While a little smaller than the sister store on Lincoln Blvd, Haque's Bodega still stocks an impressive collection of wines.





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Fishing is good at Ralphs



Courtesy photo

HOMELESS: Homeless outreach is a must.

MEET MY FRIEND RAMON

Or should I say, meat my friend Ramon. Does that sound fishy?

Well, that's what Ramon does, for work. He takes charge of the meat and fish department at Ralphs, the one on Cloverfield. I shop there once a week, usually, and I always stop by his area even if I'm not buying anything there that week. We chat for a few minutes if he's not busy with a customer, pleasantries really. You may have a similar "relationship" with someone at a local business.

So aren't I being a bit presumptuous to call him "my friend"? Nope. He declared it so, the second time I encountered him. He had asked me my name the first time, and darned if he didn't remember it a week later (or two or three – he doesn't work every shift and sometimes I miss him) – as he hurried from the far corner of the store, where he was busy stocking product, and called out, in a loud voice, "CHARLES! CHARLES, my friend, what can I do for you? Salmon?"

Yeah, he remembered that too. I was impressed, and a little awed. I'm sure he serves a couple hundred customers per week. But, I guess I'm special, right? You bet I am. But not to Ramon. He treats everyone that way. Ramon has an awful lot of friends.

SALVATION ARMY

This past week our conversation got a little more revealing. He volunteered that the Santa Monica Salvation Army helped him get this job. "Yeah, I was on the streets," he told me, "and they took me in and gave me training."

They might have "trained" him to be an employee who is friendly, positive, thoughtful, always putting the customer first – or maybe that's his nature anyway. But Ramon takes it to his own level. Who else, at a supermarket, in his recognizable voice, thanks everyone, individually, for shopping there. Even the folks who didn't buy any fish or meat? And offers the sincere wish that "I hope you'll come back and shop with us again!" Talk about a company man.

As I have before, I took a moment to seek out the manager on duty and tell her what a gem I thought Ramon was. The young woman just lit up with the biggest smile and agreed, "Oh yes, we just love him, and so do all the customers. He's something else, isn't he?"

When I called the store yesterday to make sure I was spelling his name correctly, I got Arthur, who chimed in. He told me he had been working at that location about three years "and I love it. Here we are in one of the biggest cities in the world but it's Santa Monica and it's its own small town really, and we like to treat people that way. So Ramon fits in perfectly. I shop here myself on my day off and I usually bring my kids and they always insist on going to see Ramon. He's like an uncle to them."

My experience is that almost all the people at that Ralphs are very friendly. Big contrast with the now-closed "crime" Vons at Lincoln and Colorado, where I also shopped. Corporations are still, by nature, not your friend, but sometimes an individual outlet can be a delight because of the employees there. That's where I would rather spend my hour pushing a shopping cart up and down aisles. Especially when I can count on a friend there to lift my spirits (and find the plumpest salmon filet).

HOMELESS STREET PATROLS

More people are finally coming to understand that the "house them! build build build!" approach to helping the unhoused is a cruel hoax, serving those who gain power and money by building our little city to the skies and to the

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What to do out and about in Santa Monica this week

Welcome to SMDP's weekly column highlighting upcoming goings on in and around Santa Monica.

Your weekend starts here with a "Plastic-Free July" Beach Cleanup, a local production of the Lin-Manuel Miranda "In the Heights" musical, food and drink highlights that include a recent lunch stop for VP Kamala Harris, and much more!



Sean Besser

KAMALA: Kamala Harris stopping at Alfalfa on Main Street for lunch on July 5.

In The Heights (Friday & Saturday 8p.m. & Sunday 2p.m.): SaMo's Morgan-Wixson Theatre is staging the Lin-Manuel Miranda musical throughout July. https://www.morgan-wixson.org/intheheights

Plastic-Free July Cleanup Challenge at SaMo Beach Tower 20 (Saturday, July 8, 9a.m.): "LA Waterkeeper's annual beach and river cleanups raise awareness of our growing plastics problem, motivating people to reduce their plastic use year-round and encouraging them to push decision-makers to address the issue on a society-wide scale." Register here: https://fundraise.givesmart.com/e/vP74eA

SaMo Reads Summer Reading Program Presents Andrew & Polly Concert for Kids (Saturday, July 8, 10:30-11:15a.m.): "Andrew & Polly, and their band The Gabes, share some seriously catchy earworms and re-imaginings of classic favorites." https://smpl.org/srp/

City of Hope's Annual 'Ride With Josh' Fundraising Bike Ride (Saturday, July 8, 8a.m.): "Ride With Josh" was founded by Sterling Simms, after his late brother Joshua, who lost his battle with diabetes at age 19. Inspired by this cause, Rapha and City of Hope's Music, Film and Entertainment Industry group have come together to raise awareness for diabetes and fundraise for research that may help lead to cures for a condition that affects 1 in 10 Americans. https://ourhope.cityofhope.org/event/ride-with-josh-2023/e479400

Community Garden Open House (Saturday, July 8, 9-11a.m.): Come tour the Community Garden at 2318 Main St. with complimentary refreshments and conversations with Community Gardeners. "Looking to get answers to some gardening questions? Need some summer vegetable seeds to get started? This is the place and time to get these handled." https://www.santamonica.gov/places/community-gardens/main-street-community-garden

Jenny Yurshansky: "Rinsing the Bones" Exhibition Opening (Saturday, July 8, 3-6p.m.): The exhibition explores how generational displacement passes the embodied trauma of dislocation onto future generations. The FREE opening celebration includes a curator and artist-led walkthrough, and an ability to participate in Unfolded Narratives, an all-ages drawing workshop and engagement with the artist and The Running Stitch collective. https://18thstreet.org/event/exhibition-opening-jenny-yurshansky-rinsing-the-bones/

Family Festival: Medieval Play @ The Getty (Sunday, July 9, 10a.m. - 5p.m.): "Arrive in costume or create your own custom tunic and immerse yourself in a medieval village where you can learn a courtly dance, sing with wandering minstrels, and meet Angel, a medieval-breed pony. Play traditional games, try your hand at sword fighting, or storm the castle with foam swords and shields on the Getty's expansive garden lawns". https://www.getty.edu/visit/cal/events/familyfestival_play.html

WHAT TO EAT & DRINK?

Bludso's BBQ: The legendary spot just opened on the corner of 14th Street and Santa Monica Blvd. Here's the SMDP article about it: https://smdp.com/2023/05/01/kevin-bludso-bbq-on-santa-monica-blvd/

Shirubē Izakaya Opens at 424 Wilshire Blvd: The old Mushi space is reborn with Tokyo transplant's first US location focusing on "grilled meats and seafood, together with fresh vegetables from Southern California farmers markets." https://smdp.com/2023/07/01/50-year-old-family-run-izakaya-from-tokyo-opens-first-us-eatery-in-santa-monica/

Alfalfa on Main St: VP Kamala Harris was spotted there for lunch this week on July 5 and the Infatuation says Alfalfa "nails the salad-wrap-coffee thing" and that "their back patio is a sunny little nook that's ideal for catching up with a friend you haven't seen in a few months over great coffee and salads or an excellent breakfast burrito with silky eggs and charred shredded potatoes." https://www.eatalfalfa.com/santa-monica

Blue Plate Oysterette Is Back: The Lucky Yu popup that had taken over the space since May transitioned back to BPO this past weekend at 1355 Ocean Ave. https://blueplateoysterette.com/

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City of Santa Monica

REVISED NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA PLANNING COMMISSION
Project Site Address Updated

SUBJECT: 22ENT-0043 (Development Review Permit)
22ENT-0044 (Conditional Use Permit))
23ENT-0044 (Vesting Tentative Map)
3402 Pico Boulevard / ~~2737~~ 2337 Centinela Avenue
APPLICANT: BKNM, LLC, c/o Bennet M. Vandebunt
PROPERTY OWNER: BKNM, LLC

A public hearing will be held by the Planning Commission to consider the following request:

Development Review Permit, Conditional Use Permit, and Vesting Tentative Map to allow a new Tier 1, two-story, 47,780 square-foot office (creative, business, professional) building with 30 bicycle parking and 242 subterranean garage parking spaces. The existing office building located on the western portion of the property (34th Street) would remain and the proposed office building would be located on the eastern half of the site (Centinela Ave).

DATE/TIME: **WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 2023 AT 6:00 PM**

LOCATION: City Council Chamber, Second Floor, Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California

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You may also comment in-person at the Planning Commission hearing. Please check the agenda for more detailed instructions on how to comment.

Address your comments to: **Grace Page, Senior Planner**
Re: 22ENT-0043, 22ENT-0044, and 23ENT-0044

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Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the public hearing.

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Esto es una noticia de una audiencia pública para revisar applicaciónes proponiendo desarrollo en Santa Monica. Si deseas más información, favor de llamar a Carmen Gutierrez en la División de Planificación al número (310) 458-2201 ext. 5547.

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Ransomware criminals are dumping kids' private files online after school hacks

FRANK BAJAK, HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH AND LARRY FENN
Associated Press

The confidential documents stolen from schools and dumped online by ransomware gangs are raw, intimate and graphic. They describe student sexual assaults, psychiatric hospitalizations, abusive parents, truancy — even suicide attempts.

"Please do something," begged a student in one leaked file, recalling the trauma of continually bumping into an ex-abuser at a school in Minneapolis. Other victims talked about wetting the bed or crying themselves to sleep.

Complete sexual assault case folios containing these details were among more than 300,000 files dumped online in March after the 36,000-student Minneapolis Public Schools refused to pay a $1 million ransom. Other exposed data included medical records, discrimination complaints, Social Security numbers and contact information of district employees.

Rich in digitized data, the nation's schools are prime targets for far-flung criminal hackers, who are assiduously locating and scooping up sensitive files that not long ago were committed to paper in locked cabinets. "In this case, everybody has a key," said cybersecurity expert Ian Coldwater, whose son attends a Minneapolis high school.

Often strapped for cash, districts are grossly ill-equipped not just to defend themselves but to respond diligently and transparently when attacked, especially as they struggle to help kids catch up from the pandemic and grapple with shrinking budgets.

Months after the Minneapolis attack, administrators have not delivered on their promise to inform individual victims. Unlike for hospitals, no federal law exists to require this notification from schools.

The Associated Press reached families of six students whose sexual assault case files were exposed. The message from a reporter was the first time anyone had alerted them.

"Truth is, they didn't notify us about anything," said a mother whose son's case file has 80 documents.

Even when schools catch a ransomware attack in progress, the data are typically already gone. That was what the Los Angeles Unified School District did last Labor Day weekend, only to see the private paperwork of more than 1,900 former students — including psychological evaluations and medical records — leaked online. Not until February did district officials disclose the breach's full dimensions, noting the complexity of notifying victims with exposed files up to three decades old.

The lasting legacy of school ransomware attacks, it turns out, is not in school closures, recovery costs or even soaring cyberinsurance premiums. It is the trauma for staff, students and parents from the online exposure of private records — which the AP found on the open internet and dark web.

"A massive amount of information is being posted online, and nobody is looking to see just how bad it all is. Or, if somebody is looking, they're not making the results public," said analyst Brett Callow of the cybersecurity firm Emsisoft.

Other big districts recently stung by data theft include San Diego, Des Moines and Tucson, Arizona. While the severity of those hacks remains unclear, all have been criticized either for being slow to admit to being hit by ransomware, dragging their feet on notifying victims — or both.

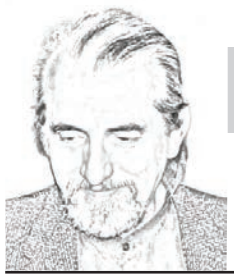
ON CYBER SECURITY, SCHOOLS HAVE LAGGED

While other ransomware targets have fortified and segmented networks, encrypting data and mandating multi-factor authentication, school systems have been slower to react.

Ransomware likely has affected well over 5 million U.S. students by now, with district attacks on track to rise this year, said analyst Allan Liska of the cybersecurity firm Recorded Future. Nearly one in three U.S. districts had been breached by the

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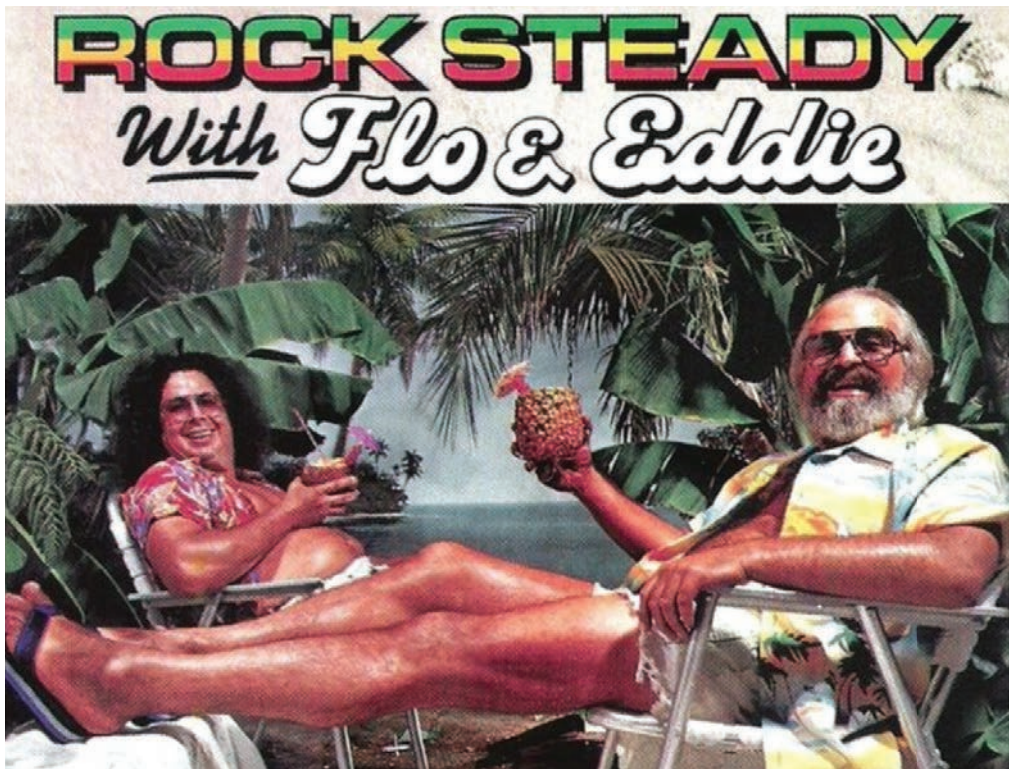
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Several dudes rockin'



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MUSIC: AND NOT A SINGLE "YES, I"

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED:

NEIL YOUNG – Remember how I went out on a limb last week and foamed at the keyboard about the opportunity to see Neil Young in concert? Look it up. My daughter, a very tough critic, went last week, and raved. That's good enough for me, and you too, I hope. Mon 7 p.m., Greek Theatre, LA, $99-525.

THE HOT CLUB OF LOS ANGELES – from their website: "Hot Club's brand of virtuoso, Django-style 1930s gypsy swing jazz is found nowhere else and even if it were, it couldn't possibly be this good. These guys are masters, individually and collectively. You will find it hard to stop smiling all night. - Santa Monica Daily Press" And may I add, they manage to record and play high-profile gigs and still show up every Monday night here, for years. Aren't we lucky? Mon 9 p.m., Cinema Bar, Culver City, no cover.

NEXT THURS - NEIL YOUNG – See above. Next Thurs 7 p.m., Greek Theatre, LA, $99-708.

RECOMMENDED:

TONIGHT! - LYLE LOVETT – Hard to remember that Texas troubadour Lovett has been around 37 years. Through 14 albums and four Grammys, being named Texas State Musician, receiving the very first Trailblazer Award from the Americana Music Association, we sometimes forget that he is more than just a Texas Guy. He's much bigger than Texas. Through his Large Band, and smaller ones, acoustic and electric, duos and solo efforts, he has pushed horizons and expanded the entire landscape of American music. Singer, composer and actor, he is a gentle and engaging storyteller. How many performers or bands boast they play "country, jazz, blues, folk, swing and gospel," and you wonder if they have any idea what they're talking about. But if you listen carefully to Lovett, you will hear all that. He respects great American music, and spreads the word most tunefully, and I like that. Thurs 8 p.m., Saban Theatre, Beverly Hills, $68-148.

TONIGHT! - DUDAMEL Conducts FALLA, RAVEL – What a fun night. Falla's "Nights in the Gardens of Spain," Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" (I challenge you to not think of Mickey Mouse once), and Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite," under the warm skies of summer with Gustavo Dudamel leading the mighty LA Phil. Enjoy it while you can. Thurs 8 p.m., Hollywood Bowl, $6 (are you kidding me?)-134.

JAKE SHIMABUKURO – If you've seen him before (I have, three times) you will be wonderfully entertained, because he can play the stuffings out of that little four-string uke. Classical? Blues and bluegrass. Jazz and Jimi. Delicate or blazing fast. If this is your first time, you might have your mind blown. Sat 7 p.m., Saban Theatre, Beverly Hills, $39-79.

"THE PRINCESS BRIDE" – Here's your chance to show off that you know every line in this fun film. You won't be the only one. Outdoors on a gorgeous summer night with your kids, or lots of other people's kids, all having fun. Sat after dark, Reed Park, Santa Monica, free.

"QUEEN MARGARET'S VERSION OF SHAKESPEARE'S WAR OF THE ROSES" – "What compels those who rule to make war, not love? The pendulum swings, and a petty universe of leaders works alone, ignoring the needs of those they supposedly govern. Human values erode as governments vying for power overtake the mere living of life." – does that sound centuries old, or like a City Council meeting but with much better dialogue? Theatricum's production encompassing Henry VI Part I, II, III, and Richard III, centers on Queen Margaret and the women and children of Shakespeare's civil war saga. Sat 7:30 p.m., Theatricum Botanicum, Topanga Canyon, $15-60.

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" – TB specializes in Shakespeare, and they do "Midsummer" every single season, 50 years now. If it ain't broke, and the people love it, don't axe it, but they do tinker with it a little every summer, and that means if you saw them perform it last year, or 10 years ago, you will see something a bit different, but still Will's welcome warhorse. Who doesn't love it? Puck, yes! Sun 3:30 p.m., Theatricum Botanicum, Topanga Canyon, $15-60.

"MACBETH"' – In this bloody, depraved corner, M'Lord and M'Lady, reigning still as the unchallenged monstrous couple of political pushiness, gruesome greed, absolute ambition and murderous mayhem. Some things never change. No wonder this one by Will (Shakespeare, not Geer) remains perhaps his best-known work (but hardly beloved). Sun 7:30 p.m., Theatricum Botanicum, Topanga Canyon, $15-60.

HAPPY TOGETHER TOUR with TURTLES, Little Anthony, others – I've so far always resisted when this summer tour comes around, because besides curiosity about Little Anthony (they say his amazing voice hasn't changed a bit since his many '60s hits – sales of 50M), no one on the bill much interested me except, of course, Mark and Howard, Flo and Eddie, The Turtles. Those guys are a barrel of music, and laughs. They'll be hosting the whole show so that's a big plus. Did you know they went down to Jamaica years ago and made a really good reggae album? This might be the summer I give in. Sun 8 p.m., Saban Theatre, Beverly Hills, $58-98.

LIQUID KITTY'S PUNK ROCK BBQ – Five bands, free hot dogs, cheap booze. It's a Harvelle's tradition. Sun 12 noon, Harvelle's, Santa Monica, free.

TOLEDO DIAMOND – Unique, riveting, first class act. There's nothing like it, it is high performance art and great fun. Degeneracy is rarely so well disciplined. Could be the most memorable 12 bucks you ever spent. Sun 9:30 p.m., Harvelle's, $12.

DUDAMEL Conducts VERDI'S REQUIEM – See below. Mon 5 p.m., Hollywood Bowl, (Invitational Donors Only Rehearsal)

DUDAMEL Conducts VERDI'S REQUIEM – I love Requiems, and Masses, not for morbid or religious reasons, but they seem to be among great composers' greatest works. And are usually staged on a massive scale. Dudamel hasn't conducted this for a decade, and he will have four outstanding vocalists and the LA Master Chorale. 90 minutes, no intermission. You don't want to miss this. It will sound like the end of the world, and who knows... Tues 8 p.m Hollywood Bowl.

Next Thurs - ELLINGTON, GERSHWIN with DUDAMEL – Ellington, and "An American in Paris"? Can't wait. Next Thurs 8 p.m., Hollywood Bowl, $6-129.

Next Thurs - RICK SHEA – Rick's been

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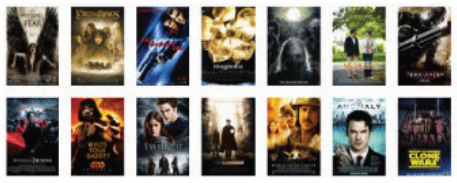
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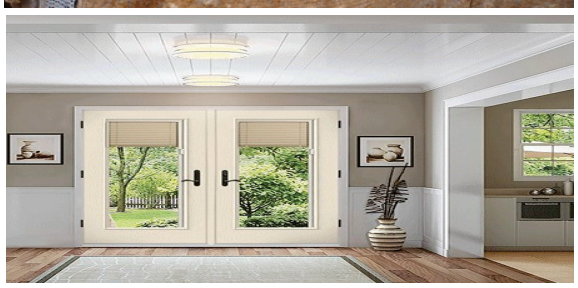
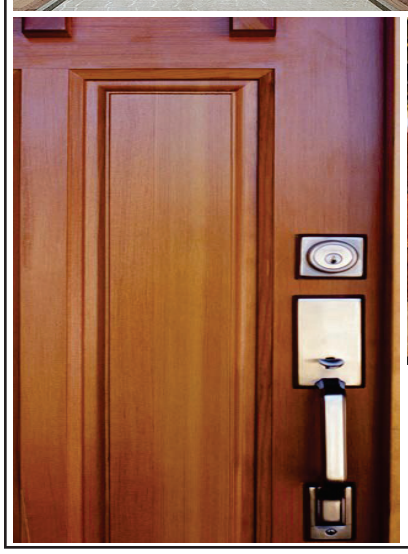
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WINE

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inside the store located at 727 Lincoln Blvd recorded an unidentified individual wearing a mask, a dark hoodie and red-billed baseball cap carefully selecting and stealing more than 600 bottles of fine wines worth over $700,000.

According to Haque, this individual climbed on top of storage containers left outside the building's rear to reach the roof. A 5-by-3 ft hole was cut through the ceiling directly into the environmentally controlled wine "cellar" and the thief lowered himself down with a rope.

"We have cameras all around the interior, many cameras," says Haque. "I'm a simple businessman, I do not think like a criminal. I would never have imagined someone would climb down through the roof."

In addition to a large number of cameras, sensors are also placed all around the inside of the store, after all Haque stocks bottles of champagne and wine each worth tens of thousands of dollars. However, the thief spent most of their time inside the cellar where there are no sensors, consequently the alarm didn't sound until over three hours later, when they eventually entered the main store floor space.

"There are cameras outside, around the back, of course, but they moved those so they were pointing in a different direction and put socks over the other cameras," Haque says.

Feroz Ahmed, manager of Haque's Bodega, said that additional security had absolutely been discussed since the incident and changes would be made, but he wasn't 100 percent sure exactly what they'd be just yet.

Haque is extremely proud of his collection of fine wines and says some of the bottles taken are irreplaceable. "It's taken me decades to build this collection," he says, adding that he's particularly keen to have his collection remain on display and not locked behind yet another glass door. And it's true, you can happily (and very carefully) hold a bottle of Dom Pérignon that costs more than most of us earn in a month and daydream for a little while at least. As such, he's reluctant to make any significant changes that might take away from the eye-opening experience that is to saunter around his impressive store and that extends to his Bodega on Fourth Street as well.

Haque believes that the thieves knew exactly what they were looking for and he suspects that several people were involved in this meticulously planned burglary. He is offering a $10,000 reward for information leading to the capture of the culprits and he's providing a list of the stolen items to auction houses and wine stores in the area in case an attempt is made to sell something.

Anyone with information is encouraged to reach out to the Los Angeles Police Department at 877-527-3247.

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PARK

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over the concrete barrier to safety.

Once he was no longer in danger, officers remained with the individual, who was placed on a stretcher, at the scene for some time until he was in a condition to be moved.

If you or a member of your family are struggling, please reach out for help from a mental health professional by calling (800) 854- 7771 or by texting LA to 741741. Additional resources from the LA County Department of Mental Health are available at dmh.lacounty.gov.

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KIDS FILES

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end of 2021, according to a survey by the Center for Internet Security, a federally funded nonprofit.

"Everyone wants schools to be more secure, but very few want to see their taxes raised to do it," Liska said.

Parents have instead pushed to use limited funds on things like bilingual teachers and new football helmets, said Albuquerque schools superintendent Scott Elder, whose district suffered a January 2022 ransomware attack.

Just three years ago, criminals did not routinely grab data in ransomware attacks, said TJ Sayers, cyberthreat intelligence manager at the Center for Internet Security. Now, it's common, he said, with much of it sold on the dark web.

The criminals in the Minneapolis theft were especially aggressive. They shared links to the stolen data on Facebook, Twitter, Telegram and the dark web, which standard browsers can't access. A handwritten note naming three students involved in one of the sexual abuse complaints was featured for a time on YouTube competitor Vimeo, which promptly took down the video.

The cybercrime syndicate behind the Los Angeles United attack was less brazen. But the 500 gigabytes it dumped on its dark web "leak site" remained freely available for download in June. They include financial records and personnel files with scanned Social Security cards and passports.

The public disclosure of psychological records or sexual assault case files, complete with students' names, can fray psyches and thwart careers, psychologists say. One file stolen from Los Angeles United described how a middle-schooler had attempted suicide and been in and out of the psychiatric hospital a dozen times in a year.

The mother of a 16-year-old with autism recently got a letter from the San Diego Unified School District saying her daughter's medical records may have been leaked online in an Oct. 25 breach.

"What," Barbara Voit asked, "if she doesn't want the world to know that she has autism?"

IN A TRICKLE, THE EXTENT OF A BREACH EMERGES

The Minneapolis parents informed by the AP of the leaked sexual assault complaints feel doubly victimized. Their children have battled PTSD, and some even left their schools. Now this.

"The family is beyond horrified to learn that this highly sensitive information is now available in perpetuity on the internet for the child's future friends, romantic interests, employers, and others to discover," said Jeff Storms, an attorney for one of the families. It is AP policy not to identify sexual abuse victims.

Teachers, meanwhile, want to know why they have to call the district and report problems in order to receive the promised free credit monitoring and identity theft protection after their Social Security numbers were leaked.

"Everything they've learned about this is from the news," said Greta Callahan, of the Minneapolis Federation of Teachers.

Minneapolis Schools spokeswoman Crystina Lugo-Beach would not say how many people have been contacted so far or answer any other AP questions about the attack.

School nurse Angie McCracken had by early April already received 10 alerts through her credit card that her Social Security number and birth date were circulating on the dark web. She wondered about her graduating 18-year-old. "If their identity is stolen, just how hard is that going to make my kid's life?"

Despite parents' and teachers' frustration, schools are routinely advised by incident response teams concerned about legal liability issues and ransom negotiations against being more transparent, said Callow of Emsisoft. Minneapolis school officials apparently followed that playbook, initially describing the Feb. 17 attack cryptically as a "system incident," then as "technical difficulties" and later an "encryption event."

The extent of the breach became clear though when a ransomware group posted video of stolen data more than two weeks later, giving the district 10 days to pay the ransom before leaking files.

The district declined to pay, following the standing advice of the FBI, which says ransoms encourage criminals to target more victims.

SCHOOLS SPEND TECH BUDGETS ON LEARNING TOOLS, NOT SECURITY

During the COVID-19 pandemic, districts prioritized spending on internet connectivity and remote learning. Security got short shrift as IT departments invested in software to track student engagement and performance, often at the expense of privacy and safety, University of Chicago and New York University researchers found.

In a 2023 survey, the Consortium for School Networking, a tech-oriented nonprofit, found just 16% of districts had full-time network security staff, with nearly half devoting 2% or less of their IT budgets to security.

With a deficit in private sector cybersecurity talent, districts struggle to hang onto it. Districts who do hire someone often see them snatched away by businesses that can double their salaries, said Keith Krueger, CEO of the consortium.

Cybersecurity money for public schools is limited. As it stands, districts can only expect slivers of the $1 billion in cybersecurity grants that the federal government is distributing over four years.

Minnesota's chief information security officer, John Israel, said his state got $18 million of it this year to divide among 3,600 different entities, including cities and tribal governments. State lawmakers provided an additional $22.5 million in grants for cyber and physical security in schools.

Schools also want to tap a federal program called E-Rate that is designed to improve broadband connections to schools and libraries. More than 1,100 wrote the Federal Communications Commission after the Los Angeles Unified breach asking that E-Rate be modified to free up funds for cybersecurity. The FCC is still considering the request.

It's already too late for the mother of one of the Minneapolis students whose confidential sexual assault complaint was released online. She almost feels "violated again."

"All the stuff we kept private," she said, "it's out there. And it's been out there for a very long time."



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JULY 4

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The Santa Monica Police Department said they had no reports of unusual incidents. The Department received 303 calls for service on July 4 compared to 291 calls on the prior Tuesday. The department said they had no reports of lost dogs impounded over the holiday and a single report of gunshots that turned out to be unfounded.

Santa Monica's safe celebration was not shared by others locally or nationally.

The Los Angeles Police Department responded to a shooting just north of Venice on July 4 that injured three individuals. According to LAPD, two men were arguing when the suspect shot the first victim. A second gunman then opened fire on the first shooter. One suspect was arrested but was described as "uncooperative" and the second escaped on foot.

Just down the freeway, a home invasion robbery turned violent when a suspect broke into a home and shot the homeowners dog in the head. That suspect also fled on foot.

In many other places, holiday shootings were linked to outdoor celebrations, spiking fears in communities across the country and highlighting the challenges police face in preventing such violence as temperatures warm and festivities move outside. Policing such events is a delicate balance for law enforcement, who must weigh the right of revelers to gather with the threat of violence that looms in public and private spaces in a nation awash with guns.

The gun violence that flared this week in Washington, D.C, Louisiana, Florida, Philadelphia, Texas and Baltimore left more than a dozen dead and almost 60 wounded — including children as young as 2 years old.

The wave of killings came as the Chicago suburb of Highland Park was marking the anniversary of last year's mass shooting at a Fourth of July parade that left seven people dead. Security was tight at events aimed at honoring those killed, and the day was capped by a drone show instead of fireworks to avoid the noise that could sound like gunfire.

White House Press Secretary Karine Jean-Pierre condemned the gun violence Wednesday, urging Congress to pass a ban on so-called assault weapons and placing blame on the proliferation of guns in the U.S.

"Lives are at stake here, folks. Lives are at stake in communities, the lives of our kids," she said.

Anyone with information regarding the Los Angeles crimes was urged to call 877-527-3247. Tipsters who choose to remain anonymous can contact Crime Stoppers at 800- 222-8477.

The Westside Current and AP contributed to this report.

CURIOUS

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edges of the sidewalks. Not only is such an ideology hurting residents, housing without the right services is useless. Worse than useless: it gives false hope.

Our City Council has, of course, been grappling with these very persistent, difficult issues. One thing nearly everyone has come to agree on is that a team trained in psychological-social sciences is usually better equipped to deal with people who have been living on the street, especially those in the throes of a breakdown, than are police officers armed with tasers and guns. We now have two of those teams operating. The first comes from the Salvation Army and was initially funded by St. John's hospital. The second comes from local company The People Concern. Neither is operating east of Lincoln, and there is definitely a need.

The Council last Tuesday voted to add another team for that large, neglected area, which is good. They went with the City Manager's recommendation to choose The People Concern. Still good, but... their price tag is more than $400,000 for a team of four, and they operate during business hours; no nighttime, no weekends. The Salvation Army team is operational 24/7. And at less than half the cost. One member is degreed and certified in this area, a professional, and the other three are ex-addicts, who would clearly know the landscape and psychology. To me, this is another example of City government doing the right "what", but maybe choosing the wrong "who." And our money is wasted. (You can go visit a whole huge bunch of it at our outrageously expensive office annex building. Be sure to visit the high tech composting toilets.) I have only heard good reports on the Salvation Army's rehab efforts, and now I have Ramon as a great example. Two more street teams for $400K, or one?

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MUSIC

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landing in Santa Monica-adjacent more frequently lately, and aren't we lucky. One of my favorite SoCal country folk Americana crooners, and he plays a good gee-tar too. next Thurs 9 p.m., Cinema Bar, Culver City, free,

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 6)

There's an overall sense of flight this year as you constantly build up optimism, strength, compassion and creativity. You'll rise to the occasion of a huge project, sharpen your skills and seize advancement opportunities. More highlights: a discovery related to family, conquering a mountain and money that triples. Virgo and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 20, 1, 14, 7 and 32.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Close relationships will be characterized by a complex blend of love, support, disagreements and shared history. While intricacies will be challenging to unravel, a simple truth shines through: These ties are profoundly enduring.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Working with people over a long period, you develop a deep understanding of each other's strengths, weaknesses and idiosyncrasies, which can make the work easier and more efficient. As for the bumps you experience in a new situation, give it time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You've a sense of your contribution to the mechanics that make the world go 'round. You can be proud that the small tasks and roles you take on unthinkingly throughout the course of a typical day help all run smoothly.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You'll be reminded that disagreement is a natural part of human interaction. True friendship is based on more than just shared opinions; it involves accepting each other's differences and appreciating the unique qualities that each person brings to the relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). While you embrace the chance to delight an audience, you recoil from the prospect of having to entertain those who are a bad match for what you give. Check the receptivity of the room before you launch into your full presentation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The reason people commonly tell white lies is because honesty is an expensive emotional investment, requiring one to be rich in integrity, courage and the social acumen needed to phrase messages in a way that makes them more palatable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You want to help, and you're ready for anything. You show up willing to let life give you something interesting to handle. Your enthusiasm will attract the people and jobs best suited to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). There are many who desire your energy in their lives today. Prioritize connecting with old friends. These are the relationships that remind you of who you were, teach you who you are and clarify who you want to be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Knowing that impossibly high expectations create a stressful environment, you're working at being more aware of the realities of each circumstance, including the talents and limits of the people within them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). When the intensity of a feeling is disproportionate to what's appropriate for a circumstance, it doesn't indicate weakness. More likely, there's unresolved historic pain in the mix, and thus, an opportunity for growth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Respect, tact and diplomacy are indeed crucial elements when discussing differing opinions. Also consider that perhaps the discussion doesn't need to happen at all. Some conversations are nonessential and akin to borrowing trouble.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You don't know what you don't know. There's an impulse to move forward anyway, to fill the space with speculation and fake it 'til you make it, but it's an unnecessary and time-consuming risk.

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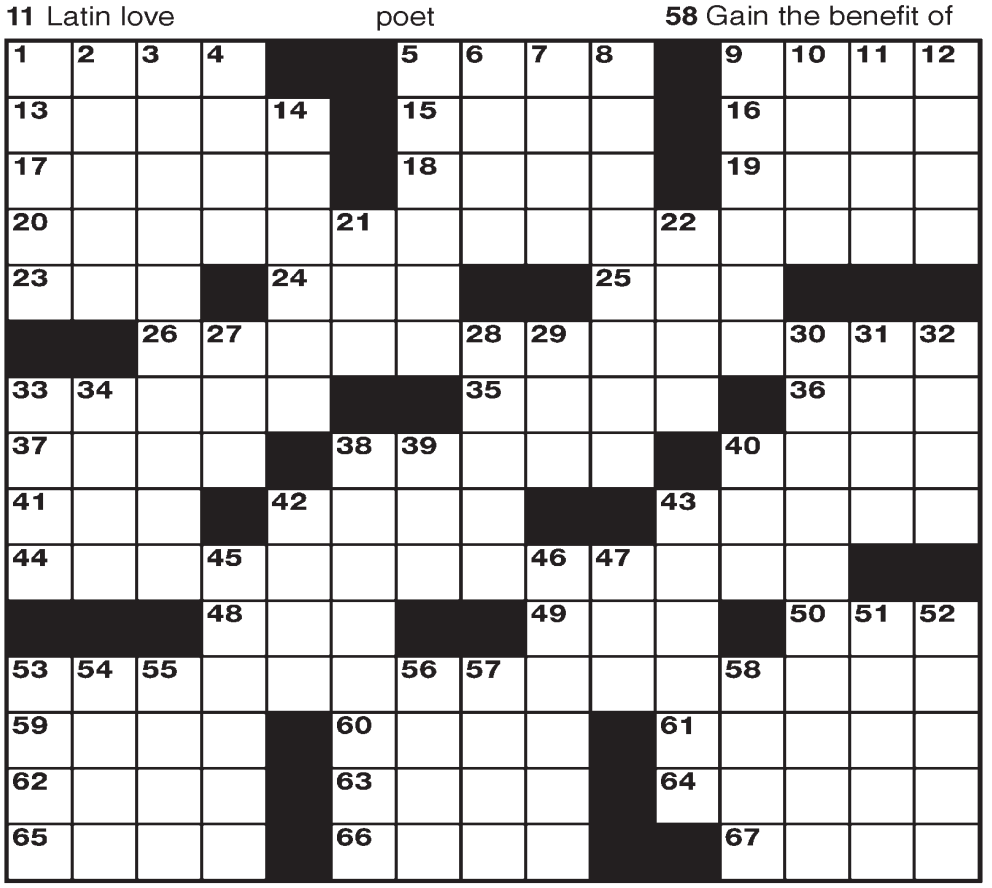
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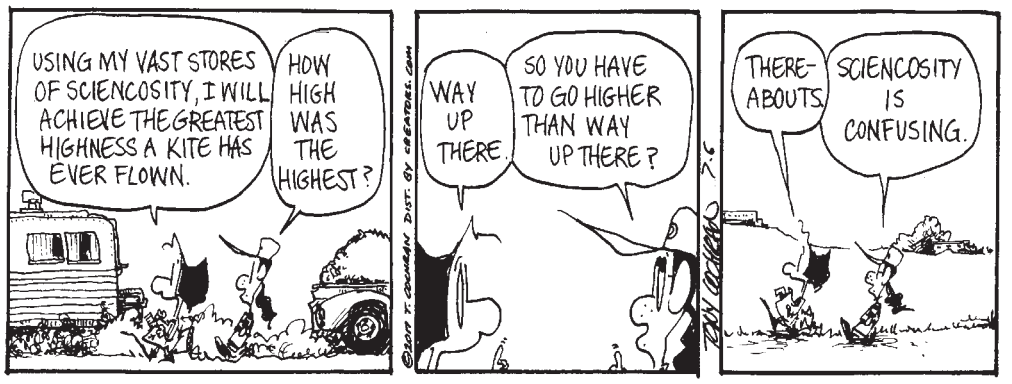


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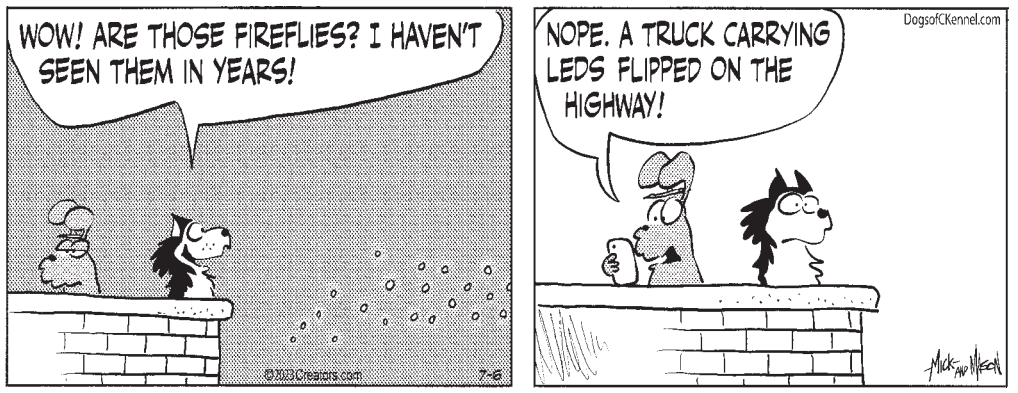
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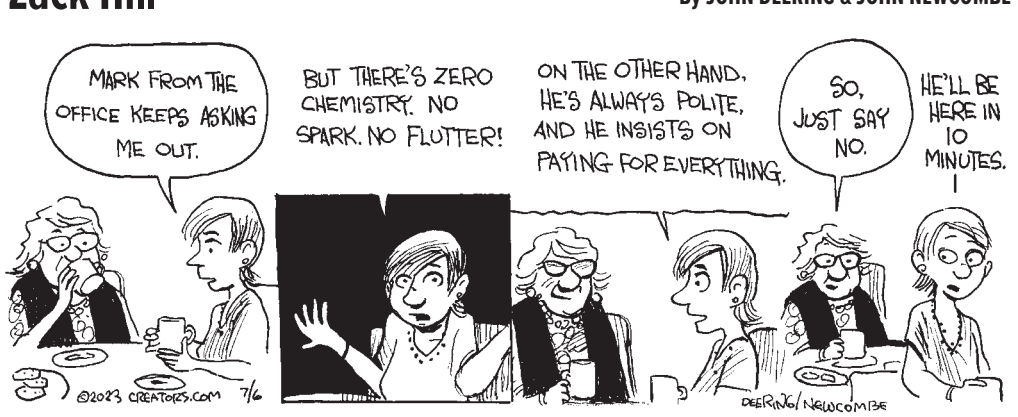
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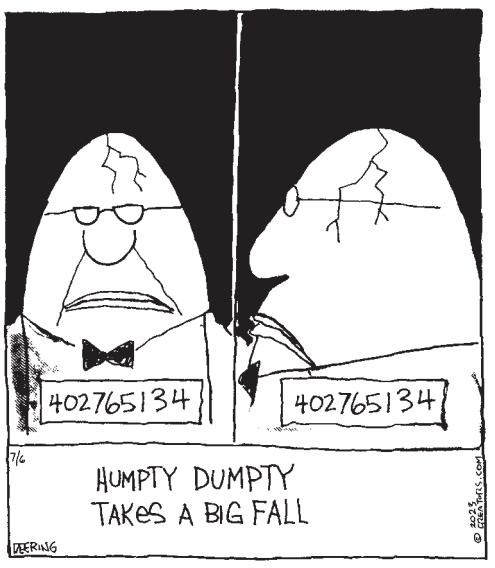
By PETER GALLAGHER



"HE HANDLES THE MUG SHOTS."

Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING



FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 15 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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Gym workout

T	E	W	O	L	E	W	O	T	C	E	C	A	R	T
I	L	S	A	I	S	U	P	P	R	E	S	S	R	F
U	I	O	D	R	F	L	O	O	R	K	N	P	C	L
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D	T	P	E	B	A	L	L	P	B	I	C	E	P	S

Achieve	Cricket	Judo	Relax
Active	Diet	Kart	Rods
Agile	Exhale	Keen	Sabre
Appetite	Fast	Lean	Size
Axes	Floor	Nets	Sled
Back	Fruit	Oars	Sport
Ball	Goal	Pelvis	Suppress
Biceps	Golf	Perspiration	Time
Bikes	Hard	Plank	Tone
Blade	Help	Push	Towel
Centre	Hips	Quoits	Trace
Club	Intake	Ramp	Yoga
Core	Iron	Reduce	

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THURSDAY | JULY 6

TECH & TASKS

Volunteer tutors provide help with reading documents or written tasks, using mobile devices, navigating government websites, filling out forms, using email, writing resumes, and more. The July 13 program includes transportation representatives from the Santa Monica Active Aging Program. 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Main Library, Tutoring Center.

NOMA'S MEETING

SM Police Chief Ramon Batista will be discussing current policing policy and resident safety and hearing the concerns of members of the city's business community at the North of Montana Avenue Neighborhood Association's monthly meeting. Ridwell, SM's newest recycling service for home pick-up of plastic bags and wrappings, will also be featured on the program. The meeting begins at 7 pm via Zoom — details at http://www.smnoma.org — and the public is invited.

FRIDAY | JULY 7

OPEN MIC MUSIC

Open mic music every Friday at 7pm to 10pm At Unurban coffeehouse 3301 pico Blvd Santa Monica ca. 90405 Open to all ages no alcohol, open to all. With a professional sound system and lighting system now. Just come in and play. Tickets for sale in the event until there is no more room. You get 2 songs or ten mins.

READ THE ROOM

Comedy Meets Spirituality! Get a REAL tarot card reading by the one and only Jova Illa! Then have Spirit's voice interpreted into hilarity by comedian Jenny Zigrino Want a reading? Drop your name in the Mystical Bucket, and we'll let The Universe choose which souls need biting, witty, advice until the show ends! Bergamot Station Arts Center 2525 Michigan Ave.

SATURDAY | JULY 8

CITY OF HOPE'S THIRD ANNUAL 'RIDE WITH JOSH' FUNDRAISING BIKE RIDE

Founded by Sterling Simms, vice president of A&R at Columbia Records who also sits on City of Hope's Future Hope Committee, Ride With Josh is an annual cycling event and fundraiser named in honor of his late brother Joshua who lost his battle with diabetes at age 19. City of Hope has joined forces with Sterling, and elite cycling brand Rapha, to elevate this cause and raise funds to support research that may help lead to cures for a chronic condition which affects 1 in 10 Americans. Presented coast to coast and virtually, Ride with Josh encourages cyclists at all levels to join us to get out and ride in support of eliminating diabetes in all its forms. Join riders in Santa Monica for a day of riding for all levels. Take in the breathtaking beach city views and challenging hills as you ride through this coastal city. After a day of riding, enjoy any of the local eateries, relax at the beach or take in the thrills of the Santa Monica Pier. Rapha, Los Angeles 1347 Fourth St. Santa Monica, CA https://ourhope.cityofhope.org/event/ride-withjosh-2023/e479400

COMMUNITY DOG TRAINING CLASSES- FUNDRAISING EVENT

In celebration of National Pet Month, Love At First Sit®, a pet care and dog behavior and training company in Santa Monica, is thrilled to announce their first fundraising event called "Donation Days" through their Community Dog Training Classes, hosted by their charity program, the Love At First Sit® Initiative. Classes are $25 and start Saturday, at 12 PM, at Virginia Ave Park in Santa Monica. The fundraising event will continue on Saturdays through the end of the summer. 100% of the proceeds from the classes are donated to various charities for people and animals, animal shelters, and animal rescues. Class topics explore basic obedience, and are open to beginners!

SUNDAY | JULY 9

LIQUID KITTY'S PUNK ROCK BBQ

Doors open at 12:30 PM. Show starts at 1:00 PM. Free admission, free hot dogs and cheap booze! Everyone out at 6 PM!! 2 drink minimum. FREE ADMISSION and HOT DOGS!! Doors at 12:30 PM, Everyone out at 6 PM!! Five bands on a Sunday afternoon: featuring DONDO IT'S OK! LAWNDALE MONSTERS ON VACATION KITTEN FISHING Harvelle's Santa Monica 1432 4th St, Santa Monica, CA.

MONDAY | JULY 10

INDUSTRY PANEL Q&A FOR TOMORROW'S LADIES OF LATE NIGHT

Catch the Industry Panel for Tomorrow's Ladies of Late Night! Brought to you by The Crow and LOCA (Ladies of Comedy Association) Industry Panel and Q&A moderated by Nicole Blaine (owner of The Crow) with industry guests: Ryan Moran (Comedy Central) Michael Cox (The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon) Michael Bertolina (All Things Comedy) (Speakers subject to change.) This is a "Pay What You Can" event. Bergamot Station Arts Center 2525 Michigan Ave. Santa Monica, CA

TUESDAY | JULY 11

HOW TO SELL YOUR SMALL BUSINESS - VIRTUAL EVENT

Transworld Business Advisors of Beverly Hills presents: How to Sell Your Small Business. Selling your small business is a life-changing transition that requires careful planning and preparation. https://www.eventbrite.com/e/workshop-how-to-sell-your-small-business-tickets-611267757317

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SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **63.1**

THURSDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 3-5ft Waist to head	Likely the largest full day of the week but the morning will start out drained with the low tide. Wind could stay down for the initial tide push which would keep the mid morning in play and likely best for the majority of spots.
FRIDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:** 4-6ft Chest to overhead	Another fun day of waves but the earlier part of the morning is going to be drained out for most spots. S swell holds pretty steady, easing a touch through the end of the day. Light wind early builds from the NW through the PM.

WEATHER

Thursday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, cloudy through mid morning, then gradual clearing.
Thursday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, increasing clouds, with a low around 58.
Friday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 70.
Friday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 59.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2023/07/06	Thu	06:41 AM	-1.21	L
2023/07/06	Thu	1:20 PM	4.22	H
2023/07/06	Thu	6:08 PM	2.26	L
2023/07/07	Fri	12:13 AM	6.00	H
2023/07/07	Fri	07:25 AM	-0.72	L
2023/07/07	Fri	2:09 PM	4.46	H
2023/07/07	Fri	7:19 PM	2.25	L
2023/07/08	Sat	01:12 AM	5.21	H
2023/07/08	Sat	08:10 AM	-0.10	L
2023/07/08	Sat	3:01 PM	4.74	H
2023/07/08	Sat	8:45 PM	2.14	L
2023/07/09	Sun	02:22 AM	4.34	H
2023/07/09	Sun	08:58 AM	0.58	L
2023/07/09	Sun	3:53 PM	5.05	H
2023/07/09	Sun	10:27 PM	1.77	L
2023/07/10	Mon	03:53 AM	3.60	H
2023/07/10	Mon	09:49 AM	1.24	L
2023/07/10	Mon	4:45 PM	5.36	H

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POWERBALL
Draw Date: 7/3
15 26 31 38 61
Power#: 3
Jackpot: 546 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 7/4
21 33 54 61 67
Mega#: 12
Jackpot: 427 M

SuperLotto PLUS
Draw Date: 7/1
2 9 10 16 20
Mega#: 3
Jackpot: 73 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 7/4
6 17 31 33 37

Daily 3
Draw Date: 7/4
EVENING: 9 1 7
Draw Date: 7/4
MIDDAY: 1 6 1

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 7/4
1st: 01 - Gold Rush
2nd: 07 - Eureka
3rd: 05 - California Classic
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