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# Man arrested for murder after body found at Providence St. John's Health Center

KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

The discovery of a body outside a local hospital has resulted in the arrest of a man for murder.

Police have arrested Daniel Roy Davis and he is being held on $2 million bail.

A security guard discovered a body slumped over on a bench at Providence St. John's Health Center and alerted hospital staff to the body around 6:45 a.m. on Friday.

Detectives say the man suffered a blunt force injury to his upper torso. The victim is only described as a white man in his 40's, pending identification from the Los Angeles County Coroner's Office.

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# Heat Wave washes ashore in Santa Monica



Lucy Fried and Chelsea Seifer

**BEACH DAY: Hot weather drove many to the local beaches yesterday and the crowds are expected to persist through the weekend.**

LUCY FRIED AND CHELSEA SEIFER
Daily Press Interns

Although Southern California is known for its sunshine, Los Angeles' heat wave has turned the sun and seaside activities from delightful to dangerous. Temperatures on Friday were over 90 degrees in coastal towns and as high as 106 inland. The heat wave is expected to continue through the weekend. Los Angeles residents are being urged to refrain from strenuous outdoor activities and to take caution in dry areas due to fire danger.

The heat is being produced by a "humongous" dome of high pressure that was also spreading oppressive conditions into parts of Arizona, Nevada and Utah, the National Weather Service said.

The offshore flow of air pushed back the normal moderating influence of the Pacific Ocean produced startling early morning temperatures: Many Southern California locations reported temperatures above 80 degrees (26.6 Celsius) before dawn. At 3 a.m., it was 98 degrees (36.6 Celsius) in Gaviota on the Santa Barbara County coast about 125 miles west of Los Angeles, the weather service said.

The Santa Monica Beach and Pier were saturated with tourists and locals, some fatigued by the heat and others enjoying it.

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# School Committees report on year's end

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

At a June 28 board meeting, District Advisory Committees ranging from the arts to English Learners provided the Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District with goals accomplished and recommendations for the next school year and beyond.

**DISTRICT ENGLISH LEARNERS ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

District administrator Dr. Irene Gonzalez-Castillo led the DELAC presentation, detailing achievements the committee has accomplished thus far and actions the committee hopes to take next year and in following years.

Gonzalez-Castillo said that this year, DELAC members were interested in how to make recommendations at school sites.

"We developed a workshop where parents reviewed useful data, made recommendations with research, and practiced writing recommendations that would be shared with their site ELAC to start conversations with school site councils," she said. "This was a new activity that focused on ensuring that [DELAC] were completing responsibilities and it highlights what we call 'learning by doing'; engaging in the work, unpacking information, and having parents participate in the activities that will build their capacity."

Gonzalez-Castillo said DELAC hopes to engage in this workshop every year in a better attempt to "hone in and better our students."

DELAC's accomplishments this year included updating it's voting

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# What's Up Westside

## OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

## Saturday, July 7

### Lawn bowling open house

The Santa Monica Bowls Club wants you to try lawn bowling and experience how much fun it is. Sessions are at 10am and noon every Saturday in July at Douglas Park at Wilshire Blvd and 25th. Come as you are but wear flat, smooth soled shoes – we provide everything else.

### Paws to Read

Practice your reading skills by reading to a trained therapy dog from Paws 4 Healing. Signup in advance for a 15-minute period starting June 18. Call (310) 458-8682 or visit the branch to reserve your spot. 2 – 3 p.m. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave.

### French Connection: Cercle Français

Celebrate Bastille Day and more with this four-meeting French Club hosted by Margaret Drach. Ideal for those learning French, who want to learn French, as well as French expats who would like to get together in a casual setting. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 2 – 3:30 p.m.

### Author Teresa Sullivan: Mikey & Me

Longtime Sunset Park resident Teresa Sullivan shares the moving story of life with her sister Mikey, a severely disabled girl who was institutionalized at twelve years old. Sullivan's award-winning memoir is an unflinching and insightful portrait of sisterhood and family. A book sale and signing follows. 2 – 3 p.m. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd.

### Ocean Park Book Group: The Last Painting of Sara de Vos by Dominic Smith

A Monthly Meeting of the Ocean Park Book Group. Meets the 1st Saturday of the Month. Open to All. No Registration Required. This month, the group discusses "The Last Painting of Sara de Vos by Dominic Smith. 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St.

### Image Collage Poetry with Kate Ingold

Sit down with Camera Obscura Studio Artist in Residence Kate Ingold and make collages that combine words with image(s) to create a third work that is greater than the sum of its parts. Challenge yourself with an intellectual and visual puzzle that utilizes chance and juxtaposition! Participants will make collages out of magazines, newspapers, and other 2D sources, then learn techniques for helpful critique of each other's work. 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Free. 1450 Ocean. Register at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/65681

## Sunday, July 8

### 2nd Sunday Jazz at Mt. Olive

Formerly known as Interfaith Jazz Vespers - Sunday, July 8, 5 p.m. - The Chris Dawson Quartet. Donation at door, free parking, everyone welcome! Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, 14th & Ocean Park, Santa Monica

### Pool Open

The pool will be open from 10 a.m. to 7p.m. Passes go on sale at 9 a.m. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH.

### Guest House open

Free tours begin at 11 a.m., 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. No reservations needed. 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH.

## Monday, July 9

### Landmarks Commission Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Landmarks Commission. City Hall, 1685 Main St. 7 p.m.

### Summer Activity Program: Best Bubble Learning

Step inside the world of bubbles, literally, and discover the science of bubbles. Ages 4-11 Free tickets will be available at 2 p.m. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 2:30 – 3:15 p.m.

### Introduction to Finding Grants (for Nonprofits)

Introduction to the Foundation Center's database of U.S. foundations, corporate giving programs, and public charities. Length of class is 1-1/2 hours. Seating is first come, first served. Requires famil-

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# After marathon meeting, UK leaders endorse Brexit trade plan

JILL LAWLESS
Associated Press

British Prime Minister Theresa May corralled her Cabinet inside an English country house for a long, hot day Friday, and announced that the divided government had finally agreed on a plan for a future free-trade deal with the European Union.

The proposal aims to keep the U.K. and the bloc in a free-trade zone for goods, but not for services, which make up the bulk of the British economy.

After almost 12 hours of talks at Chequers, the prime minister's country retreat, May said that "the Cabinet has agreed our collective position for the future of our negotiations with the EU" — a pronouncement akin to the British government equivalent of white smoke from the Vatican announcing the election of a new pope.

But getting the Conservative government to agree with itself may be the easy part. As ministers met behind closed doors — and without their phones, to prevent snooping and leaks — the EU's chief negotiator warned the bloc would not accept anything that treated the union's single market, which allows the free flow of goods and services, as a "big supermarket."

At first glance the British proposals sit uneasily with repeated EU warnings that it cannot "cherry pick" the benefits of EU membership, such as access to the tariff-free customs union and single market, without accepting the responsibilities, which include allowing the free movement of EU citizens to the U.K.

The U.K. is firm that it will end free movement, as well as the jurisdiction of the EU's top court in British affairs.

Friday's meeting at the 16th-century manor house 40 miles (65 kilometers) northwest of London came with just nine months to go until the U.K. leaves the bloc, and with the EU warning that time is running out to seal a divorce deal.

Currently Britain is part of the EU's single market — which allows for the frictionless flow of goods and services among the 28 member states — and its tariff-free customs union for goods. That will end after Brexit, but what will replace it remains unclear.

Ever since Britain voted to leave the EU two years ago, its government has been divided between Brexit-backing ministers who want a sharp break from the EU so the U.K. can strike new trade deals around the world, and a more pro-EU group that wants to avoid tariffs and other friction between the U.K. and its biggest trading partner.

That view has been echoed by big manufacturers, including Airbus and Jaguar Land Rover, who warn they could abandon Britain if the EU and the U.K. cannot strike a strong free trade deal. Airbus alone employs some 14,000 workers in Britain.

Airbus chief executive Tom Enders slammed Britain's divided government early Friday, saying "Her Majesty's government still has no clue, or at least no consensus, on how to execute Brexit without severe harm."

Leading pro-Brexit Cabinet ministers, including Foreign Secretary Boris Johnson and Brexit Secretary David Davis, met in private on the eve of Friday's meeting, sparking rumors some could quit rather than agree to May's proposal.

For now, though, May appears to have united the pro-Brexit and pro-EU wings of her government behind a compromise. Under the proposals — which will be published in detail next week — Britain would agree to maintain the same rules as the bloc for trade in goods and agricultural products.

The U.K. will also promise to keep "high regulatory standards" for areas including the environment and employment law, which could ease fears among unions and others that the government plans to slash standards to secure new trade deals.

Under the plan, however, Britain will not seek to stay in the single market for services. The government said it recognized that meant the U.K. and the EU would have less access to each other's markets than they do now.

On customs, the plan calls for the U.K. to use technology at the border to determine whether goods are bound for Britain or the EU, and to charge the appropriate tariffs.

May said the plan would "avoid friction in terms of trade, which protects jobs and livelihoods" — a key concern of ministers who want a "soft" Brexit. She said it would also leave Britain free to strike new trade deals around the world, a major preoccupation of government Brexiteers.

Britain said the proposal would also solve the problem of the border between Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland, which will be the U.K.'s only land frontier with an EU member after Brexit. Britain has promised to maintain an invisible border, free of customs posts and other infrastructure, but until now has not said how it plans to achieve that.

In a tacit acknowledgement that Brussels may not like the proposals, the British government said it would step up preparations for a "no deal" Brexit — though it said it strongly favored an agreement.

Speaking in Brussels before the proposals were released, EU negotiator Michel Barnier appealed for compromise. He said the EU was willing to adapt its offer if Britain moved the "red lines" that rule out customs union or single market membership.

"Time is short. We need to quickly have realistic and workable solutions," Barnier added.

Associated Press writers Danica Kirka in London and Raf Casert in Brussels contributed to this report.

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# Editorial

Matthew Hall — Send comments to editor@smdp.com

## Homeless crisis needs thoughtful response

**MONEY FROM THE VOTER APPROVED**

Measure H is flowing into county coffers and is funding a variety of programs to address the Countywide homeless crisis. Those projects are taking many forms but the rollout hasn't been without critics and at the local level, it's easy to find people who think more should be done right now.

What "more" is varies wildly, from arresting people en masse to building government funded shelters, but when it comes to opinions on the public safety response the reality is that change will be slower than anyone would like.

The pace of change isn't because officials are dragging their feet. There's no shortage of ideas within City Hall, the Police Department and the Fire Department. There's no lack of will to pursue innovative ideas and implement out of the box solutions. Almost everyone that actually handles homelessness as an issue sees the need for a new approach and many people are actually converging on some similar kinds of ideas such as modified emergency responses that could pair medical aid with mental health workers and possibly additional services.

However, the severity of the current crisis doesn't diminish the responsibility public safety officials have to ensure their behaviors are both legal and ethical. This is important because contrary to some of the views espoused on social media, being homeless doesn't undercut an individual's legal rights or our responsibility to treat them with dignity.

On the legal front, there are state, county and local laws that govern the behavior of both police officers and firefighters. These are particularly restrictive on the fire service when it comes to dispatching medical aid. Locally, SMFD is required to send out two paramedics per response unit and even their small beach carts are staffed by both an EMT and a paramedic. They're also bound by regulations that govern where they must take someone for treatment based on their symptoms, even if they are just self-reported.

Similarly, police officers are bound by a host of rules all the way up to constitutional civil rights protections. While many residents don't seem to care about the civil liberties of homeless individuals, they are still entitled to the same protections afford to anyone else including the right to access public space and maintain personal property.

Even if given carte blanche to reimagine their services, public safety officers have a moral responsibility to ensure changes actually increase public safety.

In most cases, governments can move forward with regulatory experiments to gauge potential outcomes. However, when you're dealing with an unresponsive individual lying on the street, a change in protocol could be life and death.

You certainly don't need a full ambulance to handle someone just napping on the sidewalk or even to ask a drunk to move out of a doorway. But if you don't provide the full medical response and the individual is having a heart attack or stroke, the result could be deadly.

Good public safety employees aren't willing to gamble or possibly sacrifice a life for the sake of money or expediency so they won't rush into a new service model without due thought. That's not to say they aren't working on it. Several pilot programs have already been tested and more are in development, but local agencies are trying to do more than just appease the angry, they're trying to develop a service model that can become the industry standard for years to come.

For residents that means we're going to have to be patient, have some understanding for the challenges addressing homelessness and compassion for those experiencing it.

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# Your column here

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## Why driving alone is bad for your business

**THE WAY YOUR TEAM GETS TO THE OFFICE** is part of their work experience, and the commute is almost always a factor in whether someone chooses to work at your company or not. As I've previously written on the importance of company culture, considering your employee wellbeing is critical, especially if you want to keep them! I'll assume you do for the purposes of this article :-)

I am not going to tell you why you should never drive alone. There are very good reasons for it... sometimes. What I intend to highlight are the real drawbacks of solo driving as the primary way for employees to get to work, and why businesses should be thinking of ways to minimize it as they grow.

Before continuing, I will mention that it was a conscious choice to write this from a "why this stinks" perspective instead of a "why the alternative is great" perspective for two reasons: I thought it would ring stronger, AND, I was having fun writing it this way.

**IT'S HARMFUL**

Driving alone means the environment, traffic, productivity, congestion at the office, and stress, all take a hit. It has negative physical, emotional, and communal impacts, both personally, and organizationally. Recognizing that you care about these things is a start. It's a mindful and conscientious habit, and will show consideration for not only their wellbeing, but the wellbeing of the planet, and help build a responsible culture.

In the eight years of the Utah Clear the Air Challenge, Utah employers and employees have joined together to eliminate 4,700 tons of $CO_2$ from entering our atmosphere.

**IT'S BORING**

There are some splendid adjectives to describe what it's like doing the same thing every day. Let's see. Monotonous, tedious, dull, humdrum, etc… there are at least 50 synonyms. This is NOT what you want your employees to associate with going to work. The longer the commute, the longer they may experience this, and associate it with your organization. Another job may not have such a boring commute, so you'll have to compensate in other ways to keep your awesome team. Don't be a curmudgeon. Make commuting fun. Make your team smile.

Every year the Denver Regional Council of Governments teams up with Denver area employers to challenge employees to commute differently. They engage individuals in a fun competition with novel prizes and events like mobile gaming trucks and ice cream deliveries, making getting out of your car even more fun.

**IT'S LONELY**

Pick up a coworker, build a relationship, and talk about creating great things together. Humans are pack animals. Like wolves, we work stronger together. This is a great opportunity to have employees build strong relationships with one another by forming carpools, bikepools, or whatever mode they choose, but together. Look at it like team building. Remove a lonely commute, and build your team. It's a win-win, and you'll have happier employees!

In the Region of Waterloo co-workers party together every morning during theirannual carpool karaoke campaign, where passengers in a carpool are encouraged to have a sing-along in their carpool and post it to social media.

**IT'S LAZY**

If your employees are generally sedentary and sitting at a desk most of the day, more sitting is surely not what they need. Their sacral nerves are calling for them to switch it up! Don't add pain and stagnancy to their day, and let that be that part of your internal company image. Let them know you care about their health, and encourage them to bike or walk one day a week if they're close enough.

To encourage their employees to try more active commuting, Google targeted its employees that were interested in biking (but nervous about trying it) and went out of their way to make them feel safe. In the end, nearly a thousand new bikers hit the road at least once.

**IT'S EXPENSIVE**

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# Book Review

Jack Neworth
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# Banging My Head Against the Wall

## (A Comedy Writer's Guide to Seeing Stars)




**COMEDY WRITER ANDY COWAN, A SANTA** Monica resident since 1991, may be the funniest man in town. In his field, he's certainly among the most accomplished. Scrolling his credits is reminiscent of Woody's Allen's movie Zelig, who magically appears at every major event in modern history.

While Cowan obviously didn't meet Lindbergh or Capone, as a result of his first "Hollywood" job with Merv Griffin, he met just about everybody else. (Andy refers to his years with Merv as "Showbiz University.")

Historically, Cowan's the only writer who collectively wrote for Cheers, 3rd Rock from the Sun and Seinfeld. (Andy's "The Opposite" episode is among the Top 10 all-time Seinfelds!)

In addition to writing, Cowan's a: comedian, voiceover actor, jazz singer, cartoonist and, with Banging My Head Against the Wall: A Comedy Writer's Guide to Seeing Stars, an author. (For Jay Leno fans, I point out he wrote the foreword.)

It takes a lot for me to laugh out loud (yes, LOL) off the written page. Reading Cowan's 432 page tome, I did so dozens of times. (That said, Banging might have been better served halved in length and the other half released as a sequel?)

At any length, the title is perfect. Over decades of "head banging," Cowan's interacted and worked with a who's who of gifted people that will make your head spin. (Assuming one's head can spin.)

Andy's job with Merv as a talent coordinator, writer and recurring comedy performer on the show, centered on pre-interviewing guests and providing Merv with questions for on-air. (Andy's hilarious impression of Merv, along with many others he does, is spot on.)

In the chapter "What the Stars Told Me," through Andy's eyes we "meet" Paul Newman, Laurence Olivier, Steve Allen, Truman Capote, Shelley Winters, Gene Kelly, Andy Kaufman and Orson Welles, to name but a few. (Cowan interviewed Welles eight times, including the day before the legendary filmmaker passed away.)

For Seinfeld fans, Andy's book is like a backstage pass. A staff writer, Andy's most recognized for his "The Opposite" episode, which stemmed from his own life. (The book also features "new" Seinfeld episodes he pitched that never made it to air, along with a myriad of original comedy half-hours that drew plenty of heat, short of an on-air time slot.)

In "The Opposite," George Constanza is unemployed, unattached and still living with his parents. He concludes that every life decision that led him there must have been wrong. From that moment on he does the opposite of what he would normally do and is astounded with the positive results.

"The Opposite" has remained so beloved in popular culture that, in 2016, Michael Smerconish, CNN host and Philadelphia Inquirer columnist, interviewed Andy about its implications in Donald Trump's campaign. "Instead of focusing on the electorate, the people, the country," Andy opined, "Trump decided to do the opposite — focus on himself, i.e. his amazing ego, his amazing polls, the amazing size of his no longer private parts."

Among Andy's many other noted works, for Showtime, he produced, wrote and hosted the 1990 short, 6 Minutes, a brilliant spoof of 60 Minutes in which he played all the commentators, including Andy Rooney. It not only won him a CableAce Award but also a complimentary and funny letter from Don Hewitt, 60 Minutes' legendary producer.

Perhaps the most unexpected joy of Banging is Andy's "cartooning" and the 65 panels he shares in the chapter "Tooning In," including one featured in the New Yorker. Andy has drawn cartoons since he was a kid, including likenesses of Johnny Carson and Frank Sinatra who ultimately signed them.

As an adult, though still a kid at heart, Andy has written nearly 300 panels for the award-winning syndicated newspaper comic strip Bizarro. Andy pitches the copy, gag, imagined setting and staging, before the artist weaves in his magic.

The chapter "Up & Down" describes one of Andy's many original projects, "Up and Down Guys." Originally a webcast and later a KPFK radio show, Andy's co-host/therapist plays "Up Guy" and Andy, the patient, plays "Down Guy" who sees the glass as half empty even when it's brimming over.

In one episode, Down Guy laments that when he invited a girl to his place hoping for romance and offered her a drink she insisted "Nothing alcoholic." (Or as he puts it, "platonic juice.") Rejected, he served orange juice, but the less expensive "from concentrate."

For those aspiring to write for Hollywood, Banging provides a uniquely funny, albeit cautionary, road map. And yet, despite his rollercoaster writer/performer life, Andy's optimism always prevails. It's as though, if he ever thought of giving up, he did "the opposite."

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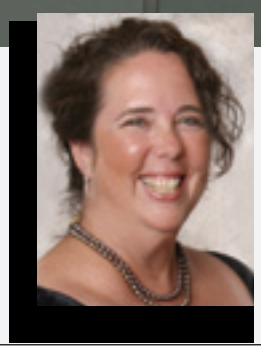
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## DEATH

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"It appears suspicious in nature and we are treating it as a homicide," Lt. Saul Rodriguez said. "We think it happened here."

Davis was found in the immediate area and SMPD said they found evidence linking him to the crime.

Staff members accustomed to seeing a fair amount of death and illness in their careers were stunned by the discovery of a body on campus.

"We were deeply saddened to learn a body was discovered this morning on the Providence Saint John's Health Center campus," spokesperson Patricia Aidem said in a statement to the Daily Press. "We are working with Santa Monica Police, and are asking our employees and the public to report to the police anything noteworthy they may have observed in the area over the last 12 hours."

The campus is patrolled by a 24-hour private security service.

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## INVESTIGATION

Nico James

**Police officers are investigating a potential murder that occurred outside the Saint John's health center on Friday morning.**

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## DRIVING

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Between, gas, insurance, parking, and repairs, it adds up! This is a cost to your employees, it means when you're negotiating salaries, this is a factor. If you have programs in place to help offset this cost for them and consider their pockets, you may not only offset this cost, but you'll also be looking out for their best interests. It's also a direct cost to the business if you are paying for parking spaces, or have strong compliance/regulations in your region.

By providing employees with options, Santa Barbara employer Sonos reduced their company parking costs by over $100,000 per year.

### IT'S DANGEROUS

Between folks using their cell phones operating 1500 lbs of moving steel, and people in a hurry to get to work, the physics and psychology of the road has you positioned for a large risk. You can hurt someone, and someone can hurt you. If you are behind the wheel, you're at the most risk financially as well. While physical danger on the road varies from mode to mode, financial risk is greatest for you when driving alone, and the last thing businesses need is an employee dealing with unfortunate car situations. Split your risk and your mode choice/portfolio. Generally a good life maxim anyway!

Stop me before I go on! I can rant forever on this... I'll do it!

To give credit where it's due, cars are one of the greatest inventions in human history. They've transformed our lives and our cities, and are marvels of human ingenuity. I had Ferrari and Lamborghini posters when I was kid. While I almost never drive to work alone, I do personally love driving. It's a lot of fun to operate a sophisticated machine with intricate mechanics. My pops owned an auto repair shop for 30 years (quick shameless shout out to my pops).

Still, just one day a week of not driving would reduce traffic by at least 20%, not even considering the reduction after network effects kick in. I'm not telling you to never drive. I am suggesting that a bit of mindfulness around driving alone all the time can eliminate traffic, promote balance and wellbeing in the life of your team, and reduce your expenses. Encourage the habit for your employees to grab a friend, grab a bike, take the bus or train once in awhile, and "get real!"

In Santa Monica we have some awesome modes like Bird, Lime, and Breeze Bike Share. I use them regularly, and love when new fun options pop up. I also run a company here called RideAmigos, where it is our mission to empower people and organizations to commute better. A happier workforce = a happier planet. We LIVE our mission, and we LOVE doing it.

Love this article? Email me at evan@rideamigos.com. Evan Meyer is Founder & COO of RideAmigos.com, Founder & ED, BeautifyEarth.org and President, OceanParkAssociation.org.

## SMMUSD

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procedures, engaging in community dialogue concerning English Learner progress and programs, refining it's master plan for english learners, and updating it's family engagement framework.

DELAC Board liaison Maria Leon-Vasquez said she looks forward to doing "more really good work" next year and suggested expanding after school options English Learner options with a hands-on approach with parents and students.

SMMUSD boardmember Oscar de la Torre applauded the DELACs efforts this year, and suggested that due to the "climate of country in regards to immigration and some of these issues at the national level that have local impact," that in the future, DELAC offer counseling for students in regards to trauma for fearful students.

### HEALTH & SAFETY DISTRICT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Stephanie Lewis lead the Health and Safety DAC committee, a group comprised of physicians, attorneys, nurses, and other healthcare professionals. "A lot of brain power when we meet," Lewis said.

This year the committee focused on screening for and aiding students with anxiety and depression, drug and alcohol treatment and awareness, and wellness among other issues.

To focus and help students in regards to anxiety and depression, the DAC added a mental health counselor to their committee to "understand the mental health needs of students … as well as staff", and began to analyze data from a Youth Wellness Needs Assessment.

Tackling drug and alcohol treatment, the committee met with Samohi's principal to learn of any concerns of substance abuse on campus and initiated a plan to provide training to campus security guards to detect substances.

Lewis said the DAC updated the district's wellness policy, which hadn't been updated since 2009. She said the update was "vital in promoting physical activity and maintaining a continuity of standards."

For future additions, Lewis asked the Board to consider a focus on "site emergency response to crisis situations", no doubt a reference to school shootings and a recent suicide.

In regards to the site emergency response, Superintendent Dr. Ben Drati said he would "engage in conversations with our police chief about safety in schools, throwing out ideas at things we could look at our readjust," and that he'd heavily involve DACs and the community in any such talks.

### VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS DISTRICT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Janis Gabbert, VAPA voting co-chair, began the committee's presentation lauding the importance of community engagement in raising and engaging students as well as the importance of arts programs.

Gabbert showed that in this past school year, VAPA ensured as many students as possible receive an arts education. ALL SMMUSD elementary students were enrolled in a dance, theatre, or visual arts classes, while 76% of SMMUSD middle school students and 74% of SMMUSD high school students were enrolled in a VAPA class.

VAPA noted that while elementary students all were enrolled in a VAPA class, that some TK-5 students don't receive instruction in all VAPA classes, leading to loss of interest or continuity for students aging through the school district. The presentation said lack of exposure to all VAPA classes is due to "individual principals making independent decisions" on VAPA class rotations.

VAPAs report shows how the creative class effects the city— 43% of Santa Monica's adults make all or part of their living in arts-related fields, with 1,634 arts-related businesses in the city employ 11,464 residents.

Looking forward, VAPA says they wish to continue equity in the arts, providing access to instruction to all students at every level, advocate for STEAM (STEM, while integrating art projects into the curriculum).

"I hope the expansion of dance, art, and theater, can continue to develop healthy and creative adults of tomorrow," Gabbert said. "Our responsibility is to help [children] find an achievement that gives them pride in themselves. Sometimes it's science and math, sometimes it's art. The child becomes a much more functional adult when they have that belief in themselves. The true purpose of education is to make minds, not careers."

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## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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### US English World Cup viewers drop 38 percent

U.S. English-language television viewers for the World Cup's round of 16 in Russia were down 27 percent from four years ago, leaving the tournament 38 percent below 2014's level.

The eight second-round matches on Fox and FS averaged 4,858,000 viewers, down from 6,696,000 four years ago on ESPN and ABC, according to Nielsen Media Research. Viewers for the round of 16 were down 4 percent from the 5,042,000 average for the 2010 tournament in South Africa, which had more comparable kickoff times to this year.

The first 56 matches of this year's tournament averaged 2,541,000 on Fox and FS1, down from the 4,083,000 average through the round of 16 in 2014 on ESPN, ESPN2 and ABC, and down 10 percent from the 2,836,000 average in 2010.

Ratings were expected to drop from four years ago because of earlier kickoff times and the United States missing the World Cup for the first time since 1986.

The U.S.'s second-round loss to Belgium in 2014 was viewed by 16,491,000 and its round-of-16 defeat to Ghana in 2010 was seen by 15,193,000. Excluding the U.S. matches, the second-round average this year was down 7 percent from 2014's 5,208,000 and up 55 percent from 2010's 3,133,000. Not including the U.S., the tournament average is down 22 percent from 2014's 3,238,000 and up 15 percent from 2010's 2,205,000.

Uruguay's 2-1 win over Portugal was the most-viewed round-of-16 match at an average of 6,268,000, followed by Croatia's penalty-kick victory over Denmark (6,181,000), Russia's penalty-kick win over Spain (5,515,000), France's 4-2 victory over Argentina (5,143,000), England's penalty-kick win over Colombia (4,668,000), Brazil's 2-0 victory over Mexico (4,558,000), Belgium's 3-2 win over Japan (3,773,000) and Sweden's 1-0 victory over Switzerland (1,905,000).

Figures include only television viewers and not those watching digital steams.

Telemundo's Spanish-language round of 16 coverage averaged 3.3 million viewers, including streaming, down 19 percent from the 4.1 million TV viewers four years ago on Univision. The first 56 matches on Telemundo and Universo, averaged 2.2 million viewers, including streaming, down 26 percent from the 2.9 million average on Univision and Unimas four years ago and up 5 percent from the 2.1 million average for 2010.

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## HEAT

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Beach lifeguard Eldin Onsgard encouraged beach-goers to remain in the shade, and spoke of the dangers of excessive activity in the heat.

"On hot days you should stay in the shade. During heat waves people get very hot, so they hit the water, and they spend too much time in. This is the time of the year where our swells start changing directions, we get some riptides, and if they get caught in a rip, that's why we're here," Onsgard said.

The dangerous water was caused in part by a lingering south swell from former Hurricane Fabio that combined with a local northwest swell to produce dangerous rip currents and the possibility of sneaker waves.

The summertime heat is normal to locals, but tourists like Shree Patel said they preferred their home state's humidity to Santa Monica's dry July-climate.

"We just came out here to be tourists, but it's like 115 today," Patel said. "Not as humid as back home, but it's hotter and dryer here. I like the weather at home better."

In 90 plus weather, there is an increased risk of heatstroke that comes with going outside. Experts advise anyone outside to limit their exposure to direct sunlight, wear sunscreen, drink water but avoid alcohol or caffeine.

Symptoms of heat stroke include hot, red skin, changes in consciousness, rapid or weak pulse, and rapid/shallow breathing. Individuals with heat stroke should call 9-1-1 and move to a cooler place until help arrives.

The heat may be taking a toll on people's' health, but sunny days also mean an influx of more customers for boardwalk stands and attractions.

Juan Medina, a vendor for Wetzel's Pretzels on the boardwalk, said summer months attract the most customers.

"It's the busiest season for us. The heat is the only bad part about really and you just have to stay hydrated," Medina said.

While the high temperatures provide culture shock for some tourists, others appreciate it. To visiting Canadian Lise Clermont, the Santa Monica weather is a chance to cool down, "It's beautiful. It was warmer in Canada for the past week, it was like 114 degrees when I left, so I'm okay with this actually ... I love it."

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## SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: **70.9°**

Saturday – **FAIR TO GOOD** – SURF: **3-4 ft** waist to shoulder high
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Sunday – **FAIR TO POOR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** waist to stomach high
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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 28, AT ABOUT 5:29 P.M.

While patrolling the 1600 block of 7th Street, officers saw a subject walking on the sidewalk pushing two bicycles The subject crossed the street outside of the crosswalk and was stopped for the violation. As officers spoke with the subject, they recognized him from previous interactions. The subject was found to be in possession of a syringe with narcotic residue. Officers noticed the subject was wearing clothing with security sensors still affixed to them. Officers also determined one of the bicycles was stolen on June 24, 2018 in Santa Monica. The subject was taken into custody. Brian Joseph Myers, 31, homeless, was arrested for receiving stolen property and possession of narcotics paraphernalia. Bail was set at $1,000.

## DAILY POLICE LOG

### The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 442 Calls For Service On July 5.

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

Burglary 1300 block 2nd 12 a.m.
Petty Theft 400 block Wilshire 12:23 a.m.
Medical Emergency 300 block Santa Monica 12:25 a.m.
Person Down Lincoln/Olympic 12:57 a.m.
Encampment 1600 block Ocean Front 1:03 a.m.
Shots fired 150. Block Michigan 1:42 a.m.
72 Pysch Hold 1500 block Ocean 4:23 a.m.
Suspicious person 800 block 12th 4:53 a.m.
Traffic Collision 7th/Marguerita 5:33 a.m.
Lewd Activity 2500 block Wilshire 6:01 a.m.
Vandalism 2600 block Main 6;15 a.m.
Burglary 1900 block Broadway 7:21 a.m.
Loitering Euclid/California 7:41 a.m.
Disturbance 2600 block Ocean Front 7:58 a.m.
Death Investigation 600 block Ashland 8:29 a.m.
Hit and Run 2800 block Kansas 8:59 a.m.
Burglary 300 block Alta 9:28 a.m.
Sexual Assault 1400 block 3rd 9:50 a.m.
Death Investigation 1500 block 5th 9:56 a.m.
Disturbance 700 block Wilshire 10:13 a.m.
Stolen Vehicle Recovered 2200 block 24th 10:36 a.m.
Incident 300 block Olympic 10:55 a.m.
72 Pysch hold 1500 block 16th 11:17 a.m.
Petty Theft 2900 block 4th 11:22 a.m.
Suspicious person 2200 block Main 11:34 a.m.
Missing person 1300 block 17th 12:00 p.m.
Traffic Hazard 200 block Broadway 12:12 p.m.
Battery 2800 block Neilson 12;41 p.m.
Vandalism 1100 block Ashland 12:43 p.m.
Person down 1700 block Cloverfield 12:57 p.m.
Medical emergency 00 block Rose 12:58 p.m.
Incident 300 block Olympic 1:08 p.m.
Petty theft 1200 bock 4th 1:13 p.m.
Burglary 1900 block Wilshire 1:39 p.m.
Disturbance 00 block Pico 2:02 p.m.
Burglary 2100 block Ocean 2:06 p.m.
Hit and run 1100 block 12th 2:11 p.m.
Traffic Collision 2700 block Main 2:19 p.m.
Petty theft 300 block Santa Monica 2:41 p.m.
Disturbance 400 block Colorado 2:59 p.m.
Hit and run 1500 block Motana 2:59 p.m.
Battery 2800 Nielson 3:02 p.m.
Medical emergency 300 block Santa Monica 3:29 p.m.
Loitering 1700 block Santa Monica 3:39 p.m.
Fight Cloverfield/Olympic 3:54 p.m.
Public intoxication 2700 block Santa Monica 4:10 p.m.
Traffic Collision 2nd/Arizona 4:13 p.m.
Disturbance 2100 block Ocean park 4:25 p.m.
Vandalism 1600 block Cloverfield 4:56 p.m.
Petty theft 100 block Santa Monica 5:01 p.m.
Person with gun 200 block Broadway 5:15 p.m.
Battery 1700 block Cloverfield 5:33 p.m.
Petty theft 1200 block 4th 5:36 p.m.
Vehicle recovered 600 block Broadway 5:54 p.m.
Traffic collision Lincoln/Montana 6:10 p.m.
Vandalism 1500 block 2nd 6:11 p.m.
Panhandling 1200 block 3rd 6:50 p.m.
Grand theft 3200 block Colorado 7:10 p.m.
Disturbance 1500 block 2nd 7:19 p.m.
Burglary 1300 block 4th 7:42 p.m.
Vandalism 1300 block Euclid 8:10 p.m.

## DAILY FIRE LOG

### The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 26 Calls For Service On July 5.

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

Emergency Medical Service
Lincoln/Olympic 12:57 a.m.
EMS 700 block 15th 1:24 a.m.
EMS 1700 block Expo 1:49 a.m.
EMS 2200 block Main 3:12 a.m.
EMS 3rd/Santa Monica 3:23 a.m.
EMS 2000 block Pico 3:37 a.m.
EMS 1100 block 7th 6:58 a.m.
EMS 400 block Broadway 7:16 a.m.
EMS 500 block Olympic 9:51 a.m.
EMS 11th/Santa Monica 11:12 a.m.
EMS Cloverfield/Olympic 3:21 p.m.
EMS 2000 block 20th 5:31 p.m.
EMS Lincoln/Montana 6:10 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 20th 7:46 p.m.
Traffic collision 26th/Pico 8:14 p.m.
EMS 1000 block 12th 8:16 p.m.
EMS 300 block Bicknell 8:38 p.m.
Fire 300 block Broadway 9:00 p.m.
EMS 1200 block Ocean 10:09 p.m.
Structure Fire 1900 block 18th 10:11 p.m.
EMS 100 block Wilshire 11:02 p.m.
Smoke Investigation 800 block 10th 11 p.m.
Alarm 1900 block Santa Monica 11:48 p.m.

## LIST

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### Monday Funday

Join organizers for today's free activity. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH. 12 – 4 p.m.

## Tuesday, July 10

### Poetry reading

Join organizers for readings by award-winning Los Angeles-based poets William Archila, Victoria Chang and Jen Hofer, with a performance by musician Joanna Wallfisch. Reception to follow. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH, 6:30 – 8 p.m. Register at http://annenbergbeachhouse.com/beach-culture

## WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

### Last Words

■ "Kurt Russell."

■ —American entrepreneur Walt Disney (1901-1966). Disney collapsed and died from complications of lung cancer. (He was a longtime chain smoker.) Russell's name was found scrawled on a piece of paper. No one has ever determined what Disney meant, not even Russell, a 15-year-old at the time who had starred in several Disney movies.

### Get Me That, Stat!

■ Births among younger adolescents in the U.S. have hit a record low, according to the CDC. In 2016, there were 2,253 births to girls ages 10 to 14, down from 8,519 in 2000.

## MYSTERY PHOTO

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### SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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## Sudoku

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

### SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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## Newsday Crossword

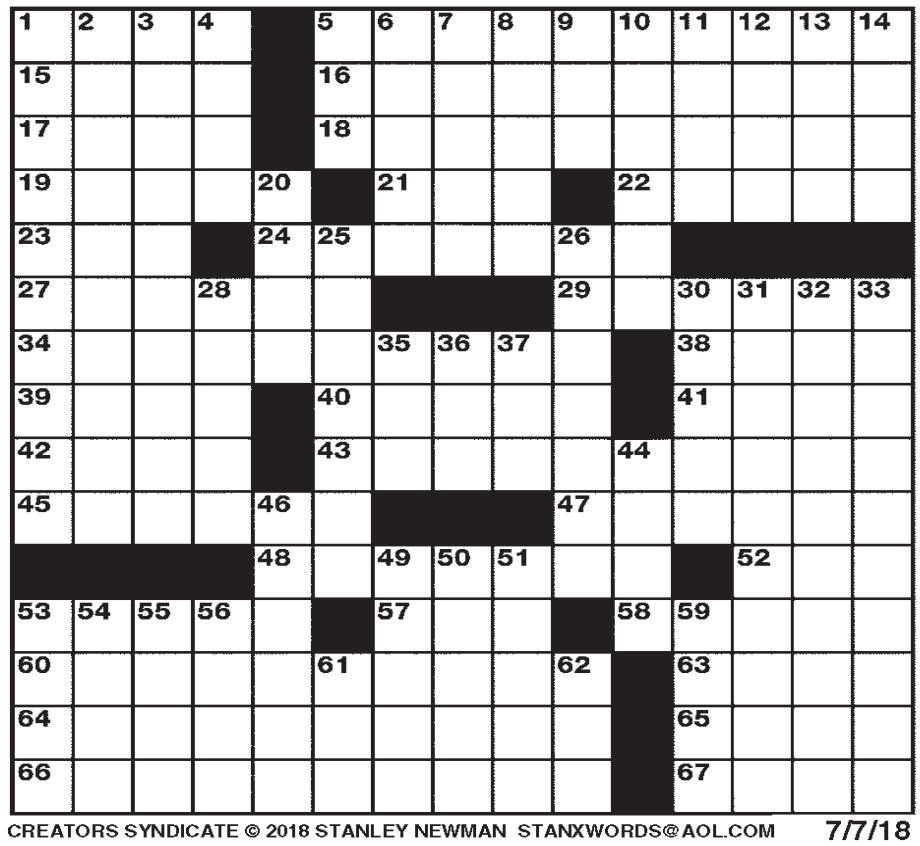
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**ACROSS**

**1** Galaxy cluster
**5** Is not at all 38 Across
**15** Batch of students
**16** Having no hope of being checked
**17** Family surname for the "Unforgettable" Grammy
**18** Presentation aid
**19** Boot
**21** "'__!' they cried, 'The world is wide'": Wilde
**22** Poke along
**23** Accurate, surprisingly
**24** Chinese-American designer
**27** Whom Priebus succeeded in 2011
**29** Book with 2,000+ verses
**34** Sprint malfunction
**38** Maintaining order
**39** Say, for example
**40** Drum in *Appalachian Spring*
**41** TERRA chips variety
**42** It's ignored in *Alphabetisierung*
**43** Caught something, maybe
**45** Cold blast
**47** Bebe's role on *Madam Secretary*
**48** They're used to calculate ages
**52** Just arrived
**53** Bart Simpson, e.g.
**57** It might be mistaken for silver
**58** European initiator
**60** Big-box category
**63** 11th-century polymath
**64** Mozart genre
**65** Symbol of impenetrability
**66** Baking surface?
**67** Fragments

**DOWN**

**1** Parts of some phone bills
**2** Beta carotene, since it can become A
**3** It's not to be crossed
**4** Design element
**5** Morning opener
**6** Bit of chloride, as found in the body
**7** Singer who's written for Spears and Cyrus
**8** Big cons
**9** Source of lighting
**10** Irons, in *The Man in the Iron Mask*
**11** Joiner of many clubs?
**12** Flags
**13** Apricot cousin
**14** Highly intriguing
**20** Folk __
**25** Like Clement Moore's children
**26** Market improvement
**28** Name on bottles of Beautiful perfume
**30** Went into a pool
**31** Sort of star
**32** Oceanarium brand
**33** Hangout for some chiselers
**35** Word on a tiki-bar menu list
**36** They may be chiseled
**37** Rubbish or trash
**44** SST contract awarder (2018)
**46** "Wheels When You Want Them" sloganeer
**49** 'Noles' traditional rivals
**50** Stars, in the Royal Air Force motto
**51** Cologne's water
**53** In spikes, say
**54** Wrestle successfully
**55** It's north of Kansas City on I-35
**56** __ coincidence
**59** Word atop fives and tens
**61** CNN abbreviates it further by dropping its middle letter
**62** Ninja Turtles exclamation



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## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 7)

Keep an open mind, because if you stay flexible, your plans will give way to something bigger. A well-matched collaboration will yield results within 10 weeks. The money flows easy in October. Beautiful scenery and fun activities close out 2018. Your social graces will catapult you to leadership in 2019. Scorpio and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 43, 20, 14, 7 and 32.

### ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Put yourself out there and you'll get ratings both good and bad (because trolls, unfortunately, are a fact of modern life) but mostly good and definitely worth the effort.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You won't have to worry about what to say. Egotistical people are easy to talk to. They will go on and on about themselves without prompting, never more than one sentence away from the turnaround.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Incurious people have a way of making others feel boring while fascinated people can make their company feel like the most interesting people in the world. Whichever way it goes, don't take reactions personally.

### CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Of course you can't believe everything you think, but there is a recurring idea you've been having lately that's worth putting to the test. It will open up a new area of study and work.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
To expect yourself to constantly generate good energy is asking too much. You need renewal. When you run out of power and you can't shine your light, go where the light is already shining.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
It's not enough to hear that you are appreciated; you need to see it and feel it from the intention, action and the warmth of others. Settle for nothing less than true respect.

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You're not one to take risks just for the thrill of it. You'll fully assess the situation, decide on the best course of action and take a chance, all the while bearing the fear and uncertainty entailed.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Lingering emotions could slow you down if you let them. Be willing to feel and you won't get stuck. Release all resistance. Let the emotions flow through you and they'll work themselves out without much effort on your part.

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Fitting in will be part of the deal, but there's really no need to pretend that you're in the know when you're not. Saying "I don't know" is perfectly acceptable — maybe even preferred. Only smug people know everything!

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
To look forward to the offerings of the day without expecting or demanding any particular outcome — that's a recipe for happiness, and a very achievable one.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You won't get immediate proof that this course of action is worth taking, but keep at it awhile in good faith. You'll be luckier as you continue along in the belief that good things are coming.

### PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Being attractive will have pluses and minuses. You enjoy the attention, but only when it comes at you in a certain way. Even then, you can only take so much before you need peace, quiet and solitude.

### Moon Makes Mischief
The moon moves into Taurus and begins mischief-making, forming auspicious and inauspicious angles with various planets, changing the social, financial and emotional dynamic every few hours. This will be a day of many tones and much breaking news. The plot rolls on in a manner that's positively cinematic.

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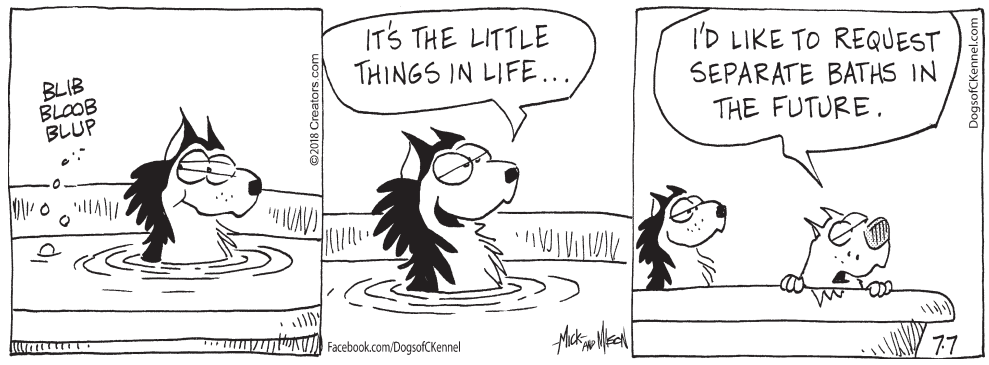
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# Carla Barrett

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Carla Barrett, a treasured mother, grandmother, and Santa Monica community member, passed away at age 70 in her Venice home on June 27 after a long and valiant battle with cancer. She is survived by her two daughters, Kristen Barrett and Devon Guerra, her grandchildren, Diego and Maya Guerra, and her sons-in-law, Juan "Nano" Guerra and Anthony Barrese.

Carla was born September 11, 1947 to Seymour (Bromo) Seltzer and Freda (Fritzi) Steinberg in Culver City, CA. She graduated from Hollywood High School in 1966, and in 1975 she married Patrick "Pat" Barrett, of Santa Monica. Carla and Pat owned and operated Barrett's Appliances in Santa Monica until 2014. Carla was active in community service, serving as a Santa Monica Kiwanis member for three decades. She was devoted to helping children, volunteering as a Girl Scout troop leader and later as a classroom volunteer at McKinley elementary in Santa Monica. She twice served as President of the Santa Monica Breakfast Club, which raises money for children's dental health.

She was known to her friends as boundlessly optimistic; a woman who made instant friends with strangers in line at the store, played peek-a-boo with every small child she encountered, and stopped dog-owners on the street so she could meet their dogs. She loved the sunsets in Los Angeles, but her favorite place in the world was the family vacation spot at Trinity Alps Resort, where she loved to sit on the banks of the Stuart Fork River and read a book, surrounded by the joy of family and friends.

Those interested in honoring Carla's memory should consider donating to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation (bcrf.org) on her behalf.

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