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Tax exemptions among services available at local nonprofit

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

City officials have updated the requirements for senior citizens to receive an exemption on a local utility tax.

Santa Monica charges a 10 percent tax on gas, electricity, water/wastewater, video and telecommunication services known as the Utility Users Tax. Prepaid wireless services pay a tax of 9 percent. However, the city has a longstanding policy of exempting seniors based on income qualifications.

When the exemption program was established in 1976, Council adjusted the income requirements periodically but the system changed in 1987. To this day, the adjustment is now an administrative decision based on the December to December change in the Los Angeles-Riverside-Orange County Consumer Price Index for Wage Earners and Clerical Workers (CPI-W).

This year, that increase is 1.7 percent. The eligibility limits for this year are $29,619 for a single person household (up from $29,178 last year) and $33,941 for a household of two or more people (up from $33,436 last year).

The City has contracted with WISE & Healthy Aging to help seniors apply for the exemption.

WISE is a Santa Monica based nonprofit that offers a variety of services to seniors.

According to WISE Service coordinator Jenny Melgar, screen-

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Inland Southern California faces more blistering heat

Associated Press

Inland Southern California and the San Joaquin Valley faced another round of high heat Friday as firefighters around the state worked to contain wildfires and the dairy industry dealt with livestock deaths.

A National Weather Service excessive heat warning said daily highs between 100 and 110 degrees, with some locations reaching 115, would be common away from the south coast through Saturday while some coastal sections could see highs into the 90s.

A heat advisory in the San Joaquin Valley warned of temperatures from 103 to 107 both days.

The source of the heat is a strong upper-level high pressure system over the southwestern U.S. along with breezy northerly winds at the surface.

Those winds triggered a red flag fire danger warning for the south Santa Barbara County mountains and coast, where the gusts are known as "sundowners." Forecasters said gusts up to 50 mph (80 kph) could last through Saturday morning and possibly into Sunday.

On fire lines around the state, a nearly 3-square-mile (7.7-sq.-kilometer) blaze near the Yolo County community of Winters west of Sacramento was 25 percent contained.

Evacuation orders remained in

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Local teen takes program to the international level



Courtesy Photo

INTERNATIONAL VISIT: Santa Monica native, Luca Pistor took JSES to Samoa to teach kids entrepreneurship skills.

MARINA ANDALON
Daily Press Staff Writer

Luca Pistor is taking his Junior Social Entrepreneurship Summit program to the international level by adding new oversea locations.

The local 16-year-old founded JSES in 2010, and the program is a student created, university sponsored weeklong summer camp for children 11 – 17 years of age who are interested in entrepreneurship and building a business to help create a sustainable earth.

"I was 10 years old, and in third grade I was asked to create a passion project of something that meant a great deal to me. A think – tank for kids, where we could bring our ideas together and work on them, was my project, " said Pistor.

Pistor made a family trip to Europe and attended school in Berlin. He found that Berlin and Santa Monica were pretty similar.

"Santa Monica and Berlin are both known as entrepreneurial tech start up cities, and are both environmentally conscious," said Pistor.

Throughout the program students work in teams and are paired with project mentors where they create a business plan, learn an elevator pitch and bring their ideas into the marketplace.

In 2013 he decided it was time for the program to take its first steps and go international. He directed JSES Berlin with kids from Berlin, Santa Monica and Mumbai. Not long after he met with USC professors who agreed to sponsor JSES, which helped JSES continue to be an international program.

The program has traveled internationally for the last five years and Santa Monica youth has brought their ideas to the Annenberg Community Beach House and USC where they

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Saturday, July 8

Ice-dyed cotton bandana with Tracy Bromwich

Join Studio Resident Tracy Bromwich and explore a fun way to add color to cotton - getting dramatic contrasts and patterns reminiscent of galaxies with the ice-dye technique. Participants will work with Dharma Fiber Reactive Dyes in a color palette of their choosing and leave with a bandana colored by hand. Bring an apron - gloves provided. Cost: $5 Register at ttp://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/58539 or call (310) 458-2239. Palisades Park, Ocean Ave. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Second Saturday Open Craft Lounge

Every second Saturday of the month they invite artists and crafters to come work on their projects in company. They have sewing machines and art supplies available for sharing, and often invite a guest artist to lead an activity. Knitters and crocheter especially welcome to hang on the comfy couch and work! Palisades Park, Ocean Ave. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Fundamentals of Afro Cuban Dance with Kati Hernandez

Two sessions in June, open to both dancers who are new to Afro-Cuban rhythms and intermediate dancers who would like to polish their moves. Cuban native Kati Hernandez teaches movement holistically within Cuban society and culture. With live music accompaniment! Cost: $15- please bring exact change! Register at http://ow.ly/lehoU or call (310) 458-2239. Palisades Park, Ocean Ave. 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Cuban Salsa with Kati Hernandez

Curious about salsa? Learn steps in a fun setting. Bring a partner or find partners here; all levels welcome! Cost: $15. Register at http://ow.ly/lehoU or call (310) 458-2239. Palisades Park, Ocean Ave. 1:30 - 3 p.m.

Design in 3D: Desk Organizer

Create and customize a simple desk organizer using the free 3D design software Tinkercad and the Library's 3D printer. No prior experience required. Space is limited and they encourage early arrival. Grades 9-12 and adults welcome. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd, 2 - 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 9

White Privilege and What We Can Do About It

The Committee For Racial Justice will present a framework for addressing white privilege that minimizes the defensiveness which often accompanies such discussions and focuses on using awareness of privilege to take action for meaningful change. 6 - 8:30 p.m. (potluck supper at 6 & program at 6:30 p.m.), Virginia Avenue Park, Thelma Terry Bldg., 2200 Virginia Ave. For more information, call (310) 422-5431

A Watercolor Journey with Timothy Kitz

Drop-in participation is available for $35, cash only. (please bring exact change!) Call (310) 458-2239 to confirm drop-in availability if you are not bringing your own rig. Please note that this series requires a $20 cash material fee to be paid to the instructor. Join watercolorist and urban sketcher Timothy Kitz in a 6-week immersive watercolor course, open to all levels. Timothy will share tips about both medium and technique while going through weekly demo exercises to hone your compositional vision, principles of color values, color mixing and brush work. Classes will feature in-depth watercolor instruction with an emphasis on representational scene painting and 'en plein air' techniques, as well as delvings into the artistic legacy of watercolor practice. Palisades Park, Ocean Ave. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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Citywide

Metro Releases Souvenir TAP Cards Celebrating L.A.'s Bid for the Olympic and Paralympic Games

The Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (Metro) announced Friday that limited edition TAP cards celebrating the city's bid for the Olympic and Paralympic Games are now available at select Metro stations.

Emblazoned with "Ready to welcome the world," the new TAP cards reference LA's Olympic Spirit as well as public transportation investments that will provide connections to the sports parks and standalone competition venues in LA 2024's Games Concept.

"Los Angeles has its sights set on the Olympic and Paralympic Games, and now, Metro riders can show their Olympic spirit every time they TAP," said Mayor Eric Garcetti. "When we say we're 'ready to welcome the world,' it means we're ready to harness our historic investments in mass transit, so that we can connect fans with Sports Parks quickly and affordably, and ease traffic congestion across the city, just like we did during the 1984 Games."

Metro and LA 2024 are promoting the availability of TAP cards at several stations near 2024 L.A. Olympic and Paralympic venues.

The cards were made available at the following stations on Thursday, July 6: Expo Line (Expo Park/USC Station) – L.A. Memorial Coliseum, Galen Center, Dedeaux Field, LAFC Stadium, and Media Village/MPC; Expo/Blue Lines (Pico Station) - L.A. Live, STAPLES Center, L.A. Convention Center and Microsoft Theater; Red/Purple Lines (Civic Center/Grand Park Station) - L.A. City Hall and Grand Park; Red/Purple Lines (7th/Metro) - L.A. Live, STAPLES Center, L.A. Convention Center, and Microsoft Theater, and; Expo Line (Downtown Santa Monica Station) – Santa Monica Beach Volleyball stadium.

Additional stations near Olympic venues will be available on Friday, July 7: Metro Orange Line (Balboa Station) – Sepulveda Basin; Silver Line (Harbor Gateway Transit Center) – StubHub Center; Blue Line (1st Street Station) – Long Beach Arena, Waterfront, and Pier; Green Line (Hawthorne/Lennox Station) – The Forum and L.A. Stadium at Hollywood Park; Gold Line (Memorial Park Station) – Rose Bowl; Expo Line (26th Street Station) – Riviera Country Club.

"Metro already has a large, robust transit network, and by 2024 we plan to add nearly 20 miles of new rail service to our system," said Metro CEO Phillip A. Washington. "These lines are already under construction today. We will be ready to transport spectators in a convenient, efficient manner with Metro's interconnected transit system serving all Olympic and Paralympic sports venues."

By staging events near the region's public transportation assets and encouraging Angelenos to use transit, LA 2024 will contribute to the cultural shift towards mobility already underway in L.A. and create an ongoing legacy of increased transit ridership.

Metro and LA 2024's commitment to delivering new transportation projects received a boost in November 2016 when L.A. County voters approved the Measure M sales tax measure that will invest $120 billion in new rail lines, bus services and highway improvements, among other projects and programs. The new funding adds to the region's existing $40 billion transportation investment over a 30-year period. A map and full list of newly funded projects are available here.

The release of the TAP cards highlights LA 2024's alignment with Los Angeles' long-term goals and the city's ongoing transportation renaissance that means no additional permanent infrastructure is required to host the Games. This approach embodies Olympic Agenda 2020 Recommendation 1, which calls on Candidate Cities to present an Olympic project that best matches their sports, economic, social and environmental long-term planning needs.

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Los Angeles

Let the hype begin: Mayweather, McGregor to kick off tour

Let the hype begin.

Floyd Mayweather Jr. and Conor McGregor will kick off a four-city tour Tuesday in Los Angeles to promote their Aug. 26 fight. Promoters planned to distribute free tickets Friday to the Staples Center event.

The fighters will then travel to Toronto for an appearance Wednesday, followed by New York on Thursday and London on Friday.

Mayweather is coming out of retirement for a boxing match against a UFC star who has never boxed professionally. Tickets have yet to go on sale and prices have not been announced for the live show or the pay-per-view.

The fight is expected to be held at the T-Mobile Arena in Las Vegas, though negotiations are ongoing with rapper Ice Cube. He has the arena reserved for the championship game of his new Big3 basketball league.

Ice Cube said Thursday he is willing to move the game to nearby MGM Grand arena if the price is right.

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Los Angeles

Man dies, another injured in Los Angeles duplex fire

A 75-year-old man has died and his 88-year-old uncle is in serious condition due to smoke inhalation after a fire in a Los Angeles duplex.

The Fire Department says the fire broke out before 4 a.m. Friday in the Mid-Wilshire area and the men were apparently awakened by smoke alarms.

The uncle was able to escape the first-floor unit but firefighters found his nephew inside in grave condition. He was taken to a hospital, where he died.

Firefighters quickly extinguished the blaze, which was confined to the men's unit.

Four residents of an upstairs unit were expected to return to their residence, which had only minimal damage.

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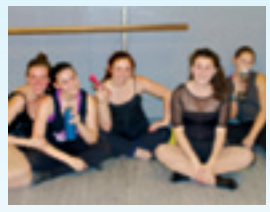




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By Paul Scott

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Regulating loud motorcycles

SUMMER IS HERE, AND ALONG WITH THE warm, balmy trade winds, we are treated, or I should say, subjected, to the roar of exceptionally loud motorcycles. You know the ones I'm talking about. You can hear them from blocks away, the low, throaty rumble of a Harley and the high-speed whine of the sport bikes. If you were unfortunate enough to be in a car, or be a pedestrian next to them, they can scare the bejeezus out of you. The riders of these bikes have illegally replaced their legal and effective factory-installed exhaust systems with after-market exhaust systems designed to greatly increase their vehicle's exhaust noise. They do this in spite of local ordinances against excessive and unnecessary noise and in stark violation of federal regulations and state laws mandating that factory-installed equivalent, and EPA approved, exhaust systems be used on highway motorcycles at all times while they are in use.

Many studies have concluded that excessive noise contributes to serious health problems. The danger to the public when a loud bike roars through a community includes spooked car drivers who may react recklessly to a sudden loud noise. The illegal pipes also emit much more pollution, more than the average car, for instance.

Not all motorcycle riders are guilty of this abusive practice. Most riders, myself included, love the freedom motorcycles afford. Whether commuting in heavy traffic and being able to utilize the space between lanes, carving the beautiful canyon roads on a sunny weekend afternoon, or something as mundane as grocery shopping, riding a motorcycle in southern California is economical, efficient and thrilling. I can't understand the mindset, however, that would subject thousands of people to loud, obnoxious noise that serves no purpose other than to draw the attention of everyone for blocks around. When you consider that the typical motorcycle rider will ride for miles through heavily populated communities, those with loud pipes are disturbing thousands of people with their unwanted noise every time they ride.

Santa Monica is famous for its aggressive parking enforcement. The city spares no expense to ensure parking laws are fully enforced. When it comes to these loud motorcycles, however, something most city residents hate, the city does nothing. Ironically, Santa Monica receives money from the state to conduct periodic motorcycle safety checks. It would not be all that difficult to perform a quick visual check of the exhaust systems of motorcycles suspected of emitting excessive noise to determine if they have been modified with improper exhaust systems that do not comply with the state law 27150. (a), 27151.(a) and 27202.1.(a).

Of all the types of improper motorcycle exhaust systems that do not comply with both state and federal law, straight pipes are the easiest to spot. The operators of motorcycles illegally equipped should be cited for having an improper exhaust system under 27150.(a) and 27151. Those sections apply to all highway motorcycles regardless of model year.

Motorcycles manufactured on or after January 1, 2013 and that are suspected of emitting "excessive or unusual noise" and that appear to be equipped with an improper exhaust system, should be cited under 27150.(a), 27151.(a) and 27202.1. (a), as no after-market "straight pipe" regardless of the presence of baffles or after-market exhaust system or muffler intended "for use on closed course motorcycles only" are in compliance with federal law or state law 27202.1. (a).

The people of Santa Monica deserve the quiet enjoyment of our property - a legal right. We rely on our police department to protect us from the miscreants, scofflaws and bullies who replace the mufflers on their motorcycles with exceptionally loud pipes so they can announce their arrival from blocks away.

The city of Laguna Beach employed a single officer to enforce their noise laws and the problem of loud motorcycles roaring through Laguna Beach was reduced dramatically while enforcement was in effect. We demand that our city treat this issue as the serious problem it is by prioritizing enforcement of all laws pertaining to illegal exhaust systems and that address excessive noise. It is beyond belief that an effective campaign to rid our city of these bullies cannot be waged. After all, it's easy to find the illegal bikes since they are so loud and their "excessive or unusual noise emissions" are plainly audible to any reasonable person.

If a lone police officer in Laguna Beach can make a dent in that city's motorcycle noise problem, imagine what could be done if every police officer on patrol in Santa Monica did his or her part in proactively enforcing the state law simply by taking notice of excessively loud motorcycles and issuing a few tickets a week. The problem would eventually go away.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES

Amber Alert issued for boy, 16, abducted in Los Angeles

Authorities have issued an Amber Alert for a 16-year-old boy abducted in Los Angeles by a 31-year-old woman they say is armed and dangerous.

The California Highway Patrol says Eric Coleman was abducted at about 4 p.m. Thursday.

The CHP says the suspected abductor is Kandice Johnson, who was last seen Driving a 2014 black Toyota Camry with California license plate number 7XWL023.

Authorities gave no details on the relationship between the two or possible reason for the abduction.

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Solid June jobs report gets tech and consumer stocks jumping

MARLEY JAY
AP Markets Writer

U.S. stocks climbed Friday after the government said hiring grew at a stronger pace in June. Technology and consumer-focused companies led the way as investors were glad to see a positive sign for the economy.

The Labor Department said American employers added 222,000 jobs last month. That was more than analysts had expected, and it came just a day after a survey that showed weaker job creation by private companies. Stocks regained much of the ground they lost Thursday. Technology companies jumped and retailers like Amazon and McDonald's traded higher. Bond yields climbed and the dollar got stronger. Gold fell.

"The data itself shows a pretty strong labor market," said Sean Lynch, co-head of global equity strategy for the Wells Fargo Investment Institute. He said it "probably lays to rest some of the worries (that) we were taking a step back from an economic standpoint."

The Standard & Poor's 500 index picked up 15.43 points, or 0.6 percent, to 2,425.18. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 94.30 points, or 0.4 percent, to 21,414.34. It fell 158 points a day earlier. The Nasdaq composite rose 63.61 points, or 1 percent, to 6,153.08. The Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks added 15.02 points, or 1.1 percent, to 1,415.84.

The government said more people looked for work in June, which pushed the unemployment rate slightly higher. The government also raised its estimates of job gains in April and May. However average wage growth remained modest. Still, companies that would benefit from better economic growth, like banks and industrial companies, made strong gains.

Facebook added $2.62, or 1.8 percent, to $151.44 and Microsoft rose 89 cents, or 1.3 percent, to $69.46 as technology companies made the biggest gains Friday. They have done better than any other industrial group within the S&P 500 this year.

Despite Friday's gains, technology stocks have had a bad month. The Nasdaq composite closed at an all-time high June 8 and the S&P 500 technology index closed at a 17-year-high. Since then the tech index has dropped 4 percent, its worst one-month stretch since Britain voted to leave the European Union last June. Apple and Alphabet, Google's parent company, have both fallen almost 8 percent in that time, while chipmaker Nvidia is down 10 percent and smaller chip and chip equipment companies have taken even sharper losses.

"If the markets are to go higher, it's got to come from somewhere other than technology," said Lynch.

McDonald's rose $3.18, or 2.1 percent, to $156.27. Amazon picked up $13.62, or 1.4 percent, to $978.76 and Netflix advanced $3.93, or 2.7 percent, to $150.18. Homebuilder D.R. Horton added $1.30, or 3.8 percent, to $35.79.

Stocks dropped Thursday after ADP, a payroll processor, released a survey that showed sluggish hiring by private businesses. Investors have been worried that rising interest rates in the U.S., and possibly in Europe, will affect economic growth, while the end of stimulus measures by the Federal Reserve and European Central Bank could affect stocks, as they have helped support stock markets since the financial crisis in 2008-09.

Benchmark U.S. crude oil lost $1.29, or 2.8 percent, to $44.23 a barrel in New York. Brent crude, used to price international oils, fell $1.40, or 2.9 percent, to $46.71 per barrel in London. Analysts said investors are focused on the strong increase in U.S. production in Thursday's energy supply report. Hess fell $1.04, or 2.4 percent, to $41.79 and Devon Energy gave up 64 cents, or 2.1 percent, to $29.54.

Bond prices fell. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 2.39 percent from 2.37 percent. Big-dividend stocks like phone companies, household goods makers and utilities mostly lagged the market as investors who sought yield were lured elsewhere.

Advisory Board jumped after Bloomberg said health insurer UnitedHealth Group and private equity firm Vista Equity plan to buy the consulting company and break it up. Advisory Board shares climbed $2.90, or 5.4 percent, to $57.10. Investors currently value the company at about $2.3 billion. UnitedHealth gained $1.02 to $187.96.

Mobile services company Synchronoss Technologies climbed after it said it will review its options, which could include a sale of the company. Siris Capital Group offered to buy the company in late June for $18 a share. The stock climbed 64 cents, or 4 percent, to $16.50.

The dollar rose to 113.99 yen from 113.26 yen. The euro fell to $1.1404 from $1.1423.

Meanwhile gold sank $13.60, or 1.1 percent, to a four-month low of $1,209.70 an ounce. Silver dropped 56 cents, or 3.5 percent, to $15.43 an ounce. Copper lost 1 cent to $2.65 a pound.

In other energy trading, wholesale gasoline fell 3 cents to $1.50 a gallon. Heating oil shed 3 cents to $1.45 a gallon. Natural gas dipped 2 cents to $2.86 per 1,000 cubic feet.

The French CAC 40 lost 0.1 percent. Germany's DAX added 0.1 percent and the FTSE 100 of Britain gained 0.2 percent. Japan's Nikkei 225 lost 0.3 percent and South Korea's Kospi fell 0.3 percent. Hong Kong's Hang Seng index dropped 0.5 percent.

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ing for the UUT is part of broad package discussed when seniors contact the Benefits Enrollment Center.

Melgar said requirements for the program also include an age restriction, residency requirement and proof the utility is in the applicant's name. Once WISE has determined if the applicant qualifies, they contact the appropriate utility service and request the exemption be applied to the next possible bill.

The initial phone conversation for the UTT is part of a larger conversation WISE undertakes with callers to determine their eligibility for a variety of services.

"It's part of our benefits and enrollments," she said. "We try to do an intake over the phone, to see if they qualify not just for the UTT but for other services as well. From there, if they are able to come in, we have them come in on a set day and time and we let them know what documents to bring. If a person can't come in because of some issues, we can do it by mail but that can take a few days."

WISE advice covers services like such as:

Medicare Part D Extra Help (Low-Income Subsidy), which provides about $4,000 a year to low income individuals on Medicare who need assistance paying for prescription drugs.

Medicare Savings Program, which helps seniors with limited income and resources pay some or all of Medicare's premiums. The program may also pay Medicare deductible and copayments.

Medi-Cal, the California state program to deliver health care to low-income persons and families.

Cal-Fresh, (called the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program - SNAP - at the federal level), which helps persons with low incomes put healthy and nutritious food on the table; and Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program, which helps low income individuals pay their utility bills and lower energy costs.

Melgar encouraged seniors to call to discuss their options and said some individuals mistakenly believe they do not qualify for services or have a false perception that services come with penalties.

In addition to helping seniors apply for services, WISE can also verify applications have ben process correctly.

"We follow up with the case and see if everything is fine," she said. "We can also troubleshoot with the agency and the client to make the process a little bit easier for them."

For more information on available benefits, contact WISE at (855) 6-ENROLL, (855) 636-7655 or online at http://www.wiseandhealthyaging.org/benefits-enrollment-center.

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WESTSIDE CENTER FOR INDEPENDENT LIVING

Safe at Home

Home Accessibility Program

Santa Monica residents can apply for a grant to modify their home under the Home Accessibility Program (HAP). Modifications at home help to reduce the risk of falls and eliminate barriers that limit mobility in the community. Grants have been used to purchase grab bars, hand held shower heads, handrails, entry ramps and much more!

Eligibility for the HAP:

-You must be a resident of Santa Monica,

-50 years or older OR a person with disabilities, and,

-Qualify under the HAP income guidelines:

Household Size	Maximum Income
1 Individual	$47,850
2 Individuals	$54,650
3 Individuals	$61,500
4 Individuals	$68,300

How to Apply:

Contact the HAP program at **(310) 390-3611**.
A trained specialist will work with you on completing an application and collecting supporting documentation needed to qualify.

City of Santa Monica

For more information about other WCIL programs, services and groups, please call us at (310) 390-3611.

Westside Center for Independent Living (WCIL) is a nonprofit social services agency. WCIL assists people with disabilities and older adults achieve and maintain self-directed and community-based independent lives.

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effect for about 50 homes in Golden Bear Estates, the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection said. An evacuation order was lifted in Los Positos Estates.

California's largest current blaze, meanwhile, grew to more than 18 square miles (46.6 sq. kilometers) in the southern Sierra Nevada's Sequoia National Forest.

The firefighting force surpassed 760 with the arrival of additional hotshot crews to work in the rugged wilderness between Schaeffer Mountain and the Kern River nearly 20 miles north of Kernville.

Helicopters and air tankers were making drops but containment remained low at just 10 percent.

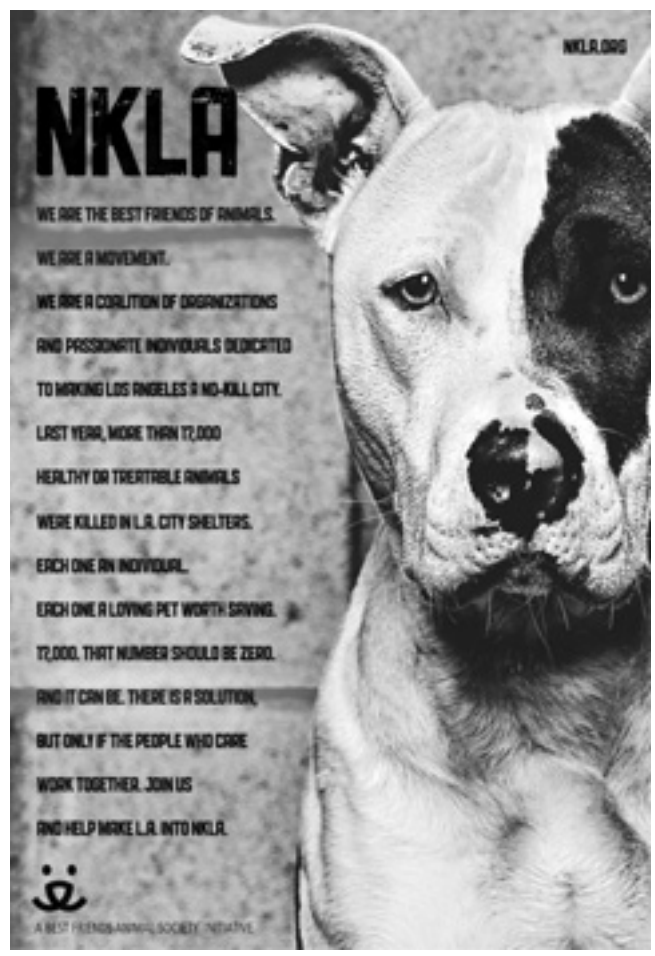
In the San Joaquin Valley to the west, the Tulare County Board of Supervisors on Thursday extended a local state of emergency originally declared June 30 due to increased livestock deaths that resulted from a heat wave last month, The Porterville Recorder reported.

Demand from Tulare and other counties for rendering services that are required for disposing of the animals exceeded available capacity and then the problem was exacerbated when the local rendering facility had a mechanical breakdown that halted pickup and processing, a board agenda summary said.

Tulare County's dairy industry alone has more than a half-million cows.

"Cow mortality, that happens every day," Tom Tucker, the county assistant agricultural commissioner, told the newspaper. "It's the heat that has made it worse, it hasn't stopped, we are losing our cows, and it is at an extreme."

Pickup of dead animals was to resume Friday but it had yet to be determined what would be done with carcasses that were too decayed. Options included use of a landfill, burial or composting.





Courtesy photo

JSES INTERNATIONAL: **Local students visit and deliver school supplies to children in Samoa.**

PROGRAM

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have learned to deepen their ideas and projects. Pistor decided it was time to visit new areas and their next mission would be to take on the Pacific Rim, which included locations like Xi'an, Samoa, and Fiji.

Pistor explains much of the work done overseas is created in Santa Monica.

A Santa Monica book drive by PS1 and other Santa Monica students gathered hundreds of book titles that were delivered to school libraries and students in Fiji and Samoa.

"Our main site visit in Samoa was in Apia, at the Women in Samoa Development, an NGO that coordinates the efforts of local farmers, village crafters, and businesses. We discussed how we could partner to promote their NGO's collective of goods and services," said Pistor. "We pitched an idea of using their natural resources and U.S. style marketing, which we are now developing together with them."

At 16 years old, Pistor has accomplished a significant amount of work, but he emphasizes he wants nothing but success for his peers. He said, "Our mission for JSES is to continue to offer social entrepreneurship education until schools have their own in house program."

He has been developing in school programs for SMMUSD schools on a pilot basis and continues to compile with many other local students who attend Crossroads School, PS1, Canyon Elementary and other independent schools.

"JSES benefits the city by encouraging local students to share and invest their ideas into helping our community grow, in terms of becoming more unified and in being more invested in sustainability," said Pistor.

Pistor explains the Pacific Rim tour will continue as they add more schools from Japan, China and along the Pacific Northwest and encourages students to look into the program. Their 5th Annual JSES Berlin begins August 7.

He said, "The JSES provides a platform for student creativity to flourish."

For more information you can visit http://www.jsesinternational.com/ .

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Courtesy Photo

JSES: **Luca Pistor talks to international students about future plans.**







SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: **70.2°**

SATURDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **3-4 ft** waist to shoulder high
New, long period S swell building through the day
- more size and consistency through the afternoon/evening.

SUNDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **4-6 ft** shoulder high to 1 ft overhead occ. 7ft
Good sized S swell peaks - larger sets for focal points. AM tide push. Watching winds - Potential S winds.

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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 29, 2017 AT ABOUT 4:33 A.M.

Officers responded Santa Monica Pier regarding a subject vandalizing cars in a beach parking lot. As officers arrived, they located the suspect who was positively identified by a witness. Officers determining an employee of the parking booth in Lot 1 South saw the suspect walking in the lot, remove a sharp object from his clothing and vandalized several vehicles. The owner/victim of one of the vehicles was located and the victim confirmed his car was vandalized and was desirous of prosecution. The suspect was taken into custody. Jamil Eugene Nasir, 39, homeless was arrested for vandalism. Bail was set at $500.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 418 calls for service on July 6.

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

9-1-1 Hang Up 300 block San Vicente 12:03 a.m.
Encampment 600 block Arizona 12:23 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report 2000 block 5th 12:55 a.m.
Public Intoxication 1900 block 12th 2:47 a.m.
Indecent Exposure 4th/Santa Monica 3:20 a.m.
Prowler 1300 block 2nd 3:29 a.m.
Lost Property 1300 block Ocean 3:31 a.m.
Armed Robbery 1600 block Santa Monica 4:28 a.m.
Person Down 2900 block Pico 5:28 a.m.
Battery Occurred 1400 block 2nd 5:50 a.m.
Trespassing 2100 block Ocean 6:42 a.m.
Traffic Collision Lincoln/Pico 7:03 a.m.
Found Property 800 block Montana 7:57 a.m.
Medical Aid Alarm 900 block 4th 8:06 a.m.
Child Molestation 200 block The Beach 8:52 a.m.
Vehicle Parked in Alley 500 block San Vicente 9:02 a.m.
Identity Theft 1100 block 22nd 9:03 a.m.
Strongarm Robbery Occurred 1600 block Ocean 9:08 a.m.
Administrative Incident 300 block Olympic 9:30 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1500 block 4th 9:34 a.m.
Critical Missing Person 1400 block 6th 10:32 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 300 block Santa Monica Pier 10:51 a.m.
Health and Safety Code Violation 1300 block 7th:09 a.m.
Petty Theft Report 1300 block 2nd 11:56 a.m.
Out of Order Traffic Signals 14th/Santa Monica 12:09 p.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation Lincoln/Interstate 10 12:27 p.m.
Family Disturbance 1000 block 12th 1:10 p.m.
Transport Prisoner 9400 block Sepulveda 1:14 p.m.
Forensics Request- Miscellaneous 2800 block Wilshire 1:52 p.m.
Suspicious Person 500 block 11th 2:43 p.m.
Panhandling 300 block Pico 3:03 p.m.
Hit and Run Misdemeanor Investigation 1100 block Pacific Coast HWY 3:03 p.m.
Vehicle with Excessive Parking Violations 400 block San Vicente 3:35 p.m.
Harassing Phone Calls Report 2500 block Pearl 3:59 p.m.
Municipal Code Violation 300 block Santa Monica Pier 4:14 p.m.
Assault w/ Deadly Weapon Occurred 2500 block Pearl 4:18 p.m.
Fight 2800 block Exposition 4:59 p.m.
Grand Theft 300 block Santa Monica Pier 6:00 p.m.
Forensics Request- Photo 1700 block Ocean Front Walk 6:29 p.m.
Assistance Call 2600 block Ocean Park 6:39 p.m.
Loitering 1300 block 2nd 6:45 p.m.
Threats Report/Investigations 200 block Ocean 7:58 p.m.
Fraud Report 900 block Euclid 8:04 p.m.
Vandalism 4th /Strand 9:59 p.m.
Trash Dumping 00 block Seaview Ter. 10:11 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 52 calls for service on July 6.

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

Automatic Alarm 1400 block 5th 12:01a.m.
Emergency Medical Service (EMS) 300 block San Vicente Blvd 12:03 a.m.
EMS 1100 block Santa Monica Blvd 1:46 a.m.
EMS 1900 block 12th 2:47 a.m.
EMS 400 block Pier 3:15 a.m.
EMS 1200 block Lincoln 4:47 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 300 block Santa Monica Pl 5:08 a.m.
EMS 2900 block Pico 5:29 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 300 block Santa Monica Pl 5:37 a.m.
EMS 1900 block Lincoln 5:44 a.m.
EMS 900 block 4th 8:05 a.m.
EMS 1300 block Franklin 8:05 a.m.
EMS 1500 block 4th 9:48 a.m.
EMS Lincoln/Arizona 9:56 a.m.
EMS 2000 block Santa Monica 10:25 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 500 block Palisades 10:29 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 500 block Palisades 10:54 a.m.
EMS 800 block 2nd 12:06 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 15th 12:10 p.m.
EMS 1500 block 5th 12:41 p.m.
EMS 800 block 2nd 12:55 p.m.
EMS 2600 block Ocean Front Walk 1:12 p.m.
EMS 900 block 9th 1:19 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 15th 1:19 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 15th 1:21 p.m.
EMS 3200 block Pearl 1:37 p.m.
EMS 1800 block Lincoln 1:41 p.m.
EMS 1600 block Cloverfield 2:01 p.m.
EMS 100 block Georgina 2:15 p.m.
EMS 700 block Pico 2:21 p.m.
EMS 1200 block 7th 2:40 p.m.
EMS 11th/Wilshire 4:21 p.m.
EMS 24th/Pearl 4:24 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 15th 4:25 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1600 block 11th 4:54 p.m.
EMS 2900 block 28th 5:05 p.m.
EMS 200 block Wilshire 5:33 p.m.
EMS 800 block Pico 5:37 p.m.

DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 7/5
4 9 16 54 68
Power#: 21
Jackpot: 140M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 7/4
16 39 47 53 71
Mega#: 15
Jackpot: 186M

SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 7/5
10 19 22 29 42
Mega#: 4
Jackpot: 53M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 7/6
10 11 12 18 38

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 7/6
MIDDAY: 8 3 4
Draw Date: 7/6
EVENING: 9 8 0

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 7/6
1st: 04 Big Ben
2nd: 09 Winning Spirit
3rd: 02 Lucky Star
RACE TIME: 1:40.92

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WORD UP!

phenology
1. the science dealing with the influence of climate on the recurrence of such annual phenomena of animal and plant life as budding and bird migrations.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Lives and Deaths

■ Gaps are growing everywhere. A new analysis of life expectancy data by county in the United States shows increasing distance between Americans. In Colorado's Summit County, the average life expectancy is now 87 years. It tops the national listing. At the bottom of the list is Oglala Lakota County in South Dakota, where residents live, on average, 20 years less.

■ The drivers for the disparity are many, and include race, education, income, higher rates of obesity, hypertension and smoking.

■ There's some good news: Every county in the U.S. has reported a decline in the death rate of children under age 5 since 1980, a tribute the researchers say to public policies and health programs that have increased access for young kids to health care.

MYSTERY PHOTO

Matthew Hall *matt@smdp.com*



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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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

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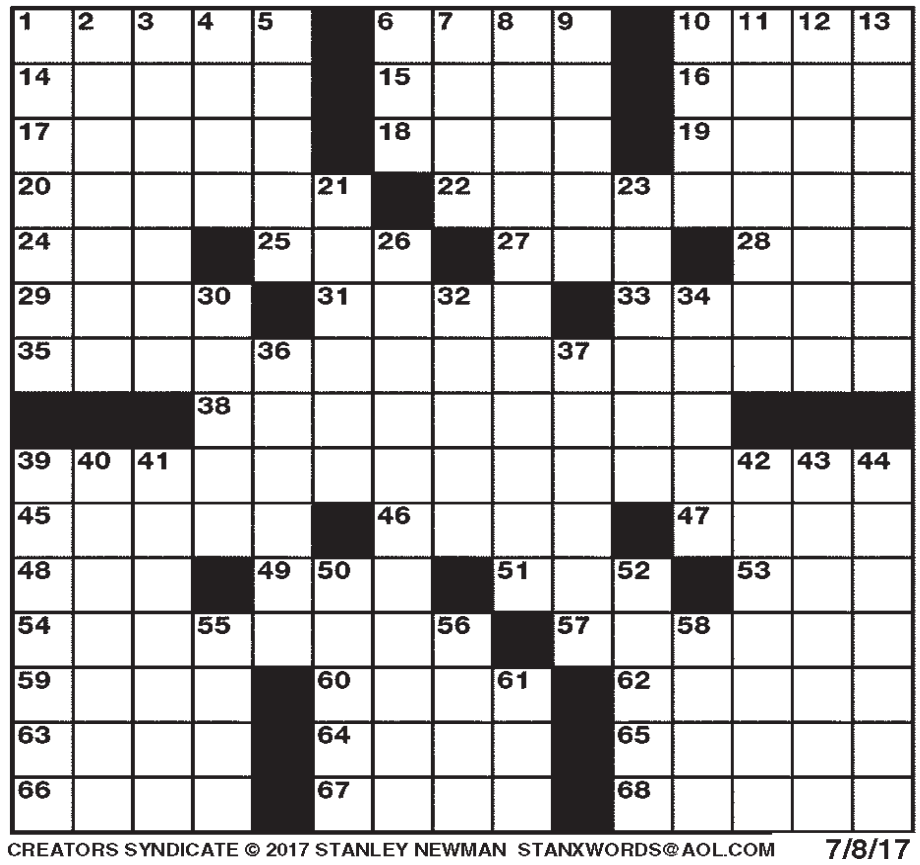
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Frank Longo
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS
1 Move it
6 Guarded
10 Flier since the '50s
14 Business-casual option
15 Side in an age-old battle
16 Word from the Latin for "fruit"
17 Heartless guy of MGM fame
18 Things in the works
19 Subject of the biography *War on the Basepaths*
20 Common attic discovery
22 Oscar winner as a self-styled "King"
24 Magnet attachment
25 NFC East team
27 You might slice from it
28 32+-mile competition, familiarly
29 Angel
31 Jack up
33 Jackson five?
35 Start holding
38 Discarded stages, for example
39 Former hotel fixtures
45 Judicial Studies professor at Duke, 2012
46 Reply from a game person
47 Far from dull
48 Heat & __ (fireplace brand)
49 *Título católico*
51 __ stars
53 USPS designation
54 Showy but insubstantial
57 Sand, say
59 Sport with scoring by touching
60 Informal approval
62 King of kiddie lit
63 Backup source: Abbr.
64 Puss in Boots adversary
65 "Celebrate together" website
66 Engage nicely
67 Polls, perhaps
68 Put the brakes on

DOWN
1 Surname meaning "maker"
2 Coffeehouse serving
3 Engine issue
4 Flat
5 Fooled (with)
6 Shake or wink
7 Not just suggest
8 Places for aces
9 Symbol of the "perfect dairy product"
10 Chicken tenders
11 What dinner may sit on
12 Last king of Italy
13 Question about intelligence
21 Spectral glide, in jazz
23 Futuristic music genre
26 Toy first made of redwood
30 Option after a freeze-up
32 New England city that sounds swell
34 Big name in binoculars
36 Buck
37 Gas exploration adjective
39 Alternate workers?
40 Any of a Toyota logo threesome
41 Top of some food chains
42 Measure in superfast data transfer
43 Big chemistry test?
44 Grinch, often
50 Major maker of tire rims
52 Fell off
55 Ancestor of Noah
56 City not far from Downton Abbey
58 Carry on
61 *Toutes __ heures* (hourly)



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Fast Facts about Westside Food Bank – A Three Part Series

GENEVIEVE RIUTORT
Chief Development Officer, Westside Food Bank

The top three questions people ask about Westside Food Bank are: How do we get our food? Where does our funding come from? and Who receives the food we distribute? Over the next few weeks we will provide answers to those questions. This week we'll focus on the first – where does Westside Food Bank get its food?

About half of WSFB's food comes from donations, and the rest is purchased wholesale – much the same way that supermarkets and grocers buy food. Purchases help us to round out the nutritional value of our distribution, and ensure that we provide a consistent supply of necessary staples, protein foods, eggs and shelf stable low-fat milk. Over half of the more than 4.5 million pounds of food distributed from our warehouse annually is fresh produce.

SOURCES OF DONATED FOOD:

- More than 400 food drives held by local businesses, schools, faith organizations and others
- Individuals who bring food to our warehouse
- Local restaurants, grocery stores, caterers, farmers markets, bakeries and other local businesses via our Extra Helpings Westside prepared and perishable food rescue program
- The "Farm to Family" program administered by the California Association of Food Banks which delivers fresh produce, eggs and frozen chicken from California farms to food banks throughout the state and accounts for nearly a fifth of our distribution
- Food grown at our "Heroes Garden" – two dozen raised beds at the West Los Angeles VA campus where fresh vegetables are grown by and for veterans receiving services there
- Food donated from the Federal Emergency Food and Shelter Program, which years ago accounted for more than half of our food, but is now only about five percent of our distribution
- Food donated as part of the National Association of Letter Carriers' spring food drive which brings us more than 100,000 pounds of food in one day

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 8)

Your friendly nature pays off in the way of fortunate opportunities that occur because you dared to break the ice with a stranger. There's also a treasure in the form of someone who acknowledges you often, understands you usually and is a faithful companion. Financial highs come in September and March. Taurus and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 40, 33, 39 and 15.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
In certain situations it can be quite risky to say what you think and share your beliefs. But you have ideals you hold dear -- things you'll stand for and fall for. Today you're willing to take that risk.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You don't have to invent your whole game. Borrow some of it, too. Other people's knowledge (especially on the topics of courtship, communication and business) will help you direct your relationships successfully.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Start where you are. This is different (and a million times more effective) than thinking from where you are. Thinking is good, but you need to make the start official with an action.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
The last thing you want to be is that person who just doesn't feel complete without having all of the attention on them. If you have something to say, you'll say it. Otherwise, your mood is pretty quiet all day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You are the landlord of your own head. Don't let others rent space there if they aren't going to be good tenants. In other words, your influences need to pay up. If they don't, kick them out of your head and get better influences.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
There will be no understanding (nor will there be progress) without the benefit of multiple perspectives. The breakthrough will be induced by zooming way, way in then zooming way, way out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Is the silence half empty or half full? Probably it's much more than half full. In fact, the silence will overflow with meaning and answers if you're willing to let it stretch out, unbroken, for a long while.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
St. Ambrose said, "No one heals himself by wounding another." Of course, this was before organ donation was a viable medical technology. Today a small sacrifice will be made for the healing of all involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Language makes things happen quickly. Without the right words, today's task will be difficult to pull off. But if you know the right thing to say at the right time, it will be a snap.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Would you rather be successful or popular? Unfortunately, you'll have to choose just one today, because the road to success will take so much focus there will be little time left for the social swirl.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You're far too busy to grieve for what you don't have. You love and enjoy what you have. The more you use and appreciate it, the better things get for you.

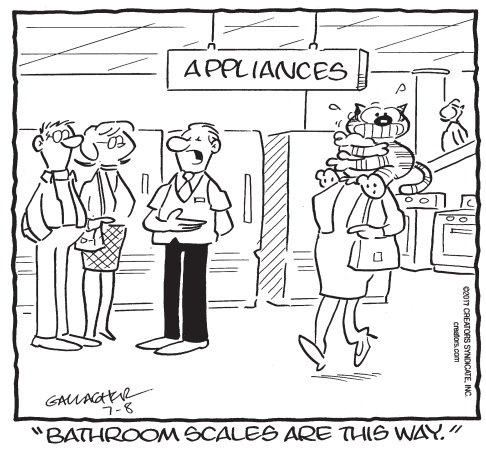
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
On a spiritual level, mistakes represent tuition paid. Just as it is in school, a paid tuition is only the minimum needed for entry. It's up to the student to learn the lesson.

Full Father Moon

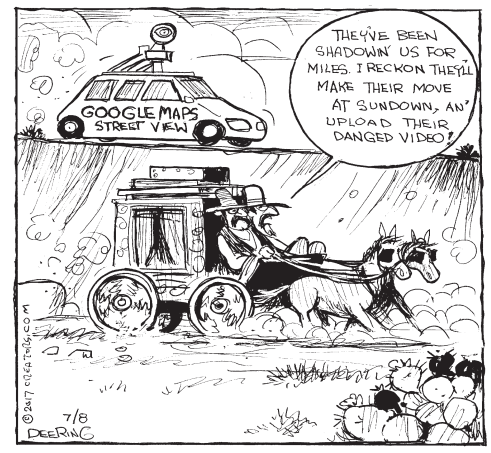
In 2 million years the human brain has nearly tripled in mass, a pretty remarkable change for the species in a relatively short time. Mother Nature must have really thought we needed to get smarter -- and quickly -- in order to survive! The maternal Cancer sun is shining on the full, fatherly Capricorn moon, urging common sense and smart love.

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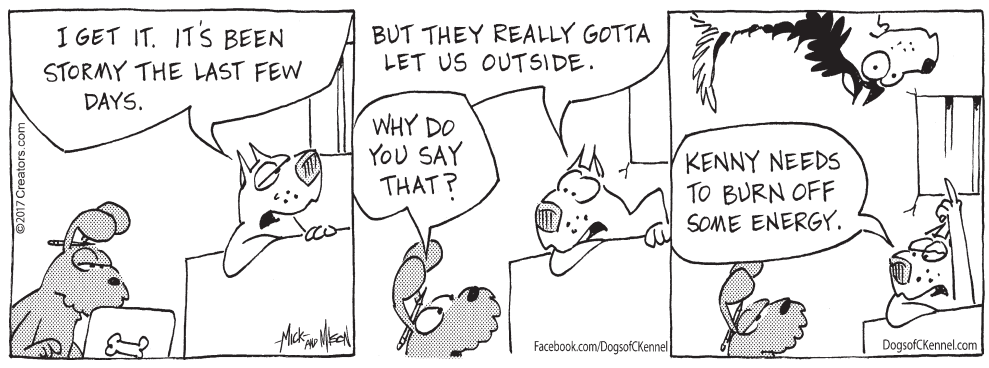
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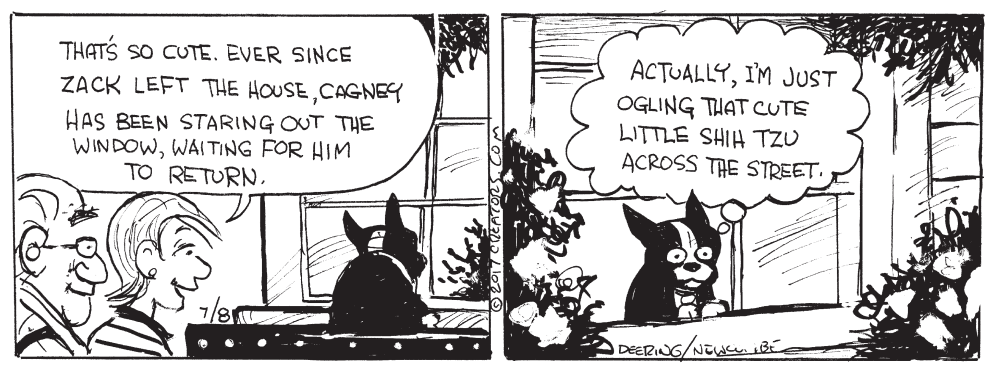
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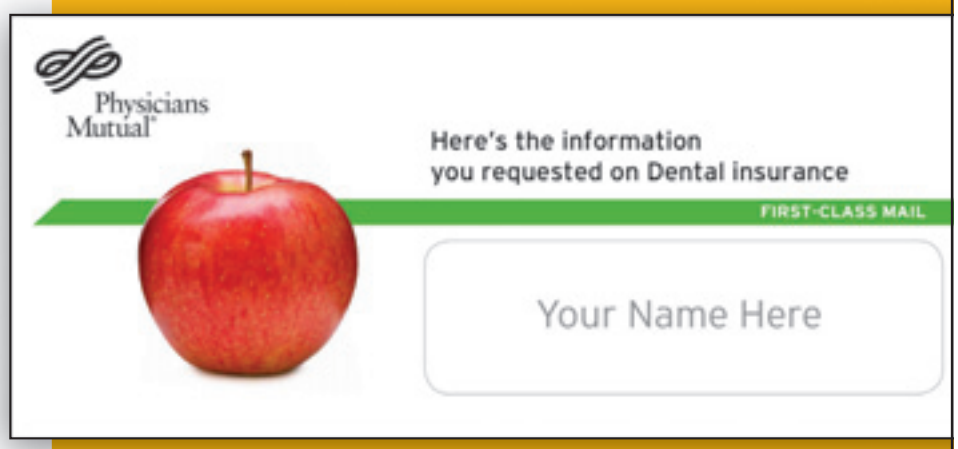


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CITY OF SANTA MONICA
REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Santa Monica invites you to participate in

RFQUAL: #HTB2017 PRE-QUALIFIED LIST: HACK THE BEACH 2017 CONTEST

- **Submission Deadline is AUGUST 10, 2017 at 11:59 PM Pacific Time.**

Submission details can be found on the Hack the Beach website http://www.hackthebeach.com. Contest requirements and related documents can also be accessed from the website. There is no charge for submission.

CITY OF SANTA MONICA
Ordinance Numbers 2547 (CCS)
(City Council Series)

The following is a summary of Ordinance Number 2547 (CCS), which was adopted by the City Council at its meeting of June 27, 2017.

Ordinance Number 2547 adopts necessary changes to the home-sharing ordinance, codified at Chapter 6.20 of the Santa Monica Municipal Code. The ordinance clarifies when, based on when the building permit was received, and the type of accessory dwelling unit that can be used for exclusive transient uses. The ordinance also clarifies the definition of "Vacation Rental". If there is a conflict between Chapter 6.20 and the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 6.20 S.M.M.C. would prevail.

The ordinance will become effective thirty days after adoption. The full text of the ordinance is available from the Office of the City Clerk located at 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California 90401; phone (310) 458-8211.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON STORMWATER PARCEL REPORTS

On **TUESDAY, JULY 25, 2017, at 5:45 p.m.** the Santa Monica City Council will hold a public hearing regarding the approval of the Stormwater Parcel Reports, describing each parcel within the City and the amount of each parcel's Stormwater Management Fee and Clean Beaches Special Tax for the 2017-18 fiscal year. These fees and taxes are a funding source for watershed management activities, including periodic upgrades and construction of drainage facilities, maintenance of the storm drain system, catch basin cleaning, public education, runoff pollution control enforcement and other programs that protect the economic, recreational and biological resources of Santa Monica Bay from urban runoff pollution. Each Fee is billed through the L.A. County Tax Assessor on one's 2017-18 property tax bill. The hearing will be held at the COUNCIL CHAMBER, ROOM 213, CITY HALL, 1685 MAIN STREET, SANTA MONICA, at which time the City Council will hear and consider all objections or protests, if any, to the Reports. A copy of the Reports has been filed with the City Clerk's Office and at City libraries, and is available for review. Further information may be obtained by calling the Watershed Management Program Coordinator, (310) 458-8223.

CITY OF SANTA MONICA
NOTICE INVITING BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Santa Monica invites Contractors to complete and submit sealed bids for the:

Santa Monica City Hall South Wing Tenant Improvement:
City TV Equipment & Council Chambers AV Equipment,
Procurement & Installation
SP2250

Bids shall be delivered to the City of Santa Monica, Office of the City Clerk, Room 102, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California, 90401, not later than **2:30** p.m. on **August 3, 2017**, to be publicly opened and read aloud after **3:00** p.m. on said date in City Hall **Council Chambers**. Each Bid shall be in accordance with the Request for Bids.

MANDATORY PRE-BID JOB WALK:
July 13, 2017, 2:00 pm
City Hall Lobby
1685 Main Street
Santa Monica, CA 90401

(Parking available at street meters or Civic Center Parking Structure or Lot.)

PROJECT ESTIMATE: $660,000.00
CONTRACT DAYS: 100 calendar days
LIQUIDATED DAMAGES: $1,000.00 Per Day

Bidding Documents may be obtained by logging onto the City's bidding website at: http://www.smgov.net/planetbids/. The Contractor is required to have a **B or C** license at the time of bid submission. Contractors wishing to be considered must submit Bids containing all information required pursuant to the City's Request for Bids.

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