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Homeless man faces murder charges

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Daily Press Staff Writer

The homeless man accused of killing a man outside Providence St. John's Medical Center will face a judge at LAX Superior Court today facing murder charges. Police arrested 26-year-old Daniel Roy Davis Friday after finding evidence that linked him to the crime, according to Lt. Saul Rodriguez with the Santa Monica Police Department.

The Los Angeles County Coroner's office identified the victim found on a bench in a secluded area of the hospital grounds as 41-year-old Justin Patrick Lee. A hospital security guard stumbled upon the body at 6:45 a.m. Friday. Detectives say the man was killed by a blow to his upper torso. They believe the attack happened on hospital grounds.

Davis told investigators he had only been living in the Los Angeles area for about a month before the arrest, Rodriguez said. His most recent address was in San Diego but Rodriguez said Davis was originally from Texas. He was held on $2 million bail over the weekend pending his arraignment.

Police would not comment on the motive or relationship between the two men, citing the sensitive nature of the investigation. Investigators will make their case to the District Attorney today.

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MOBILITY: The ridesharing company Uber wants to also cater to scooter riders.

Uber takes a slice of Lime

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Lime got a leg-up in the scooter wars this week with the announcement of a partnership with Uber that will eventually allow users to rent electric scooters through the Uber app. The partnership gives the electric transportation company access to Uber's massive clientele - which is likely tens of millions of people.

"Uber will work with us as a strategic partner in the electric scooter space to offer people a greater variety of transportation modes at their fingertips and make it increasingly easy to live without a car," a Lime spokesperson said in a blog post Monday.

Lime launched in Santa Monica in June, taking on locally-based Bird as their top competitor. On Monday, the company also announced its fleet in more than seventy cities had surpassed 6 million rides. GV (formerly Google Ventures) led Lime's latest round of fundraising, which totalled $335 million.

"Lime is proud to provide Angelenos with cleaner, more convenient alternatives to cars," said Lime's Los Angeles General Manager Thomas Lord. "This exciting new funding round will allow us to fundamentally bring a new flavor to smart mobility."

The announcement is the latest in a

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RC Everbeck: SMC's 48-Year-Old Football Player

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Many people in recent memory have had opportunities to make a name for themselves early on in their respective careers. The majority achieved great success in their prime, while others set theirs in motion during their later years. Rarely has anyone been able to do both in a gap of three to four decades apart, and that is what RC Everbeck has done at the age of 48, and he now is the oldest starting college football player in the country.

Richard Charles Everbeck Jr., born on November 5, 1969, is an actor and current student at Santa Monica College, where he is a special-teams ace and safety for the football program. A native of Medfield, Massachusetts, a town 17 miles from the city of Boston, Everbeck said growing up in a city with such history influenced his choices.

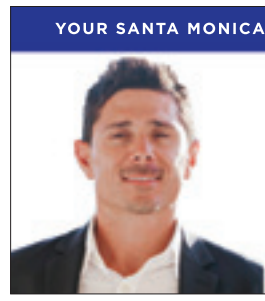
"Boston is amazing. Growing up in a climate of sports, they don't let you out of the city unless you know what's going on in the world of sports," Everbeck said while laughing, "It's a sports world. My cousin's the controller for the New England Patriots, like she actually writes Tom Brady's check, my father and uncle were physical ed teachers, you know coaches and that kind of thing. I have had sports my whole life, it's a great place to grow up."

Everbeck also said his family has an interesting history. "My family has a lot of American history tied within. We've got three people who signed for the Declaration of Independence, we've got three presidents in John Adams, John Quincy Adams, and Abraham Lincoln, we had 13 different people on the Mayflower," he said.

Having attended USC from 1991-95, Everbeck graduated with

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Tuesday, July 10

Reading: Poetry Society of America & Red Hen Press

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://annenberg-beachhouse.com/beachculture

Teen Creative Writing Workshops

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ASR Time Travel Tuesdays: Pleasantville (1998)

Two siblings are transported into the idyllic but staid town of Pleasantville, where their arrival sparks changes that are not entirely welcome. (124 min.) Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 3 – 5 p.m.

Summer Activity Program: Joseph Peck's Caribbean Drum Circle

Learn about the design, development, and cultural significance of the steel drum. Participants will enjoy jamming in a drum circle. Ages 4-11 Free tickets will be available at 2 p.m. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd.

Summer Crafternoon Tuesdays

Keep cool and get crafty with their Tuesday Craft Series. JULY 10: Beat the Heat with Winter Crafts. 2 – 3 p.m. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

Wednesday, July 11

Montana Mystery Book Group: Origin in Death

When a cosmetic surgeon is killed in his office with tidy precision, Detective Eve Dallas must track down the cold-blooded killer, who may be one of the doctor's beautiful female patients. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave, 7 – 8:30 p.m.

Commission on the Status of Women Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Commission on the Status of Women, Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th St, 7 p.m.

Plaster Body Casting with Brittany Ransom

Please note this workshop requires a $10 material fee to be paid to instructor in addition to the class fee. This session with Brittany covers the traditional process of a one-part body mold. Create a one-part mold using skin-safe Alginate. Each participant will create a single use mold of their own hand, and end with a plaster cast from their mold. 1450 Ocean, 1:30 – 4 p.m. Register at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/65736

Movie: Captain Underpants: The First Epic Movie

Two pranksters hypnotize their principal into thinking he's a superhero. Readers are invited to stay after the movie for a discussion of their favorite Captain Underpants books. For kids and families. (90 min.) Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 1 – 2:45 p.m.

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"Bitcoin Maven" Sentenced to One Year in Federal Prison in Bitcoin Money Laundering Case

The so-called "Bitcoin Maven," who admitted to operating an unlicensed bitcoin-for-cash exchange business and laundering bitcoin that was represented to be proceeds of narcotics activity, was sentenced today to 12 months and one day in federal prison, three years of supervised release, and a fine of $20,000.

Theresa Lynn Tetley, 50, of Southern California, a former stockbroker and real estate investor, was sentenced by United States District Judge Manuel L. Real for conducting an illegal business and engaging in unlawful monetary transactions involving bitcoins. Tetley was also ordered to forfeit 40 Bitcoin, $292,264.00 in cash, and 25 assorted gold bars that were the proceeds of her illegal activity.

Tetley pleaded guilty to one count of operating an unlicensed money transmitting business and one count of money laundering.

The government's case against Tetley is the first of this kind charged in the Central District of California. According to court documents, Tetley offered bitcoin-for-cash exchange services without registering as a money services business with the Financial Crimes Enforcement Network (FinCEN), and without implementing anti money-laundering mechanisms such as customer due diligence and reporting certain transactions required for these types of businesses. Tetley advertised on localbitcoins.com and exchanged, in total, between $6 and $9.5 million for customers across the country, charging rates higher than institutions that were registered with FinCEN.

As a result of operating this unregistered business, Tetley facilitated laundering for one individual who is suspected of receiving bitcoin from unlawful activity, such as sales of drugs on the dark web. In the course of her business, Tetley also conducted an exchange of bitcoin-for-cash for an undercover agent who represented that his bitcoin were the proceeds of narcotics trafficking.

According to sentencing documents, the government argued that "[i]n light of the growth of the dark web and the use of digital currency, unlicensed exchangers provide an avenue of laundering for those who use digital currency for illicit purposes." The government asserted that Tetley's business "fueled a black-market financial system" that "purposely and deliberately existed outside of the regulated bank industry."

The investigation into Tetley was conducted by the Drug Enforcement Administration and IRS Criminal Investigation.

The case is being prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Puneet V. Kakkar of the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force Section.

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Crews battle destructive wildfires raging in US West

Associated Press

Firefighters continued to build containment around several destructive wildfires burning in California, though one stubborn blaze in the northern part of the state grew significantly and crossed the border into Oregon.

The blaze on the California-Oregon state line known as the Klamathon Fire grew to 55 square miles (142 square kilometers) and leapt into Oregon overnight. It was 25 percent contained.

The fire, one of many in the drought-ridden U.S. West, killed one person in their home and destroyed 72 structures, including houses.

It also injured three firefighters, including one who had severe burns to his face, according to a Gofundme page that raised more than $28,000 for him in less than 24 hours.

The Cal Fire firefighter, Brandon Feller, was injured battling the blaze the day it broke out on Thursday but was making a strong recovery, according to the page.

More than 2,300 firefighters continued to fight the fire Sunday amid low humidity and strong winds. Crews were hoping to keep it from jumping a river and threatening additional communities.

"They made some really good headway on holding the fire so we're just hoping we can keep it there," said Suzi Brady, a spokeswoman for the crews fighting the fire.

A 500-acre wildfire flared up Sunday night and temporarily shut down Interstate 580 at the Altamont Pass, which is about 40 miles (64 kilometers) east of Oakland. The Alameda county Fire Department said westbound lanes reopened after about an hour.

The Grant Fire was 20 percent contained, Cal Fire officials said.

The state's largest blaze, the 141-square-mile (365-square-kilometer) County Fire, was 65 percent contained. It has destroyed a dozen structures since it broke out June 30.

Meanwhile in heat-stricken Southern California, crews have built at least 80 percent containment on two major wildfires — one that destroyed 20 homes in Santa Barbara County and a central San Diego County fire that burned 18 structures.

Other major fires in the state were close to being fully contained.

In southern Colorado, firefighters were making progress Sunday on a wildfire that has burned more than 130 homes and blackened nearly 170 square miles (440 square kilometers).

Investigators say an illegal campfire sparked the blaze east of Fort Garland on June 27, and it has since become the third-largest in state history. It also forced the evacuation of more than 2,000 homes.

The fire is 55 percent contained.

Meanwhile, firefighters were taking advantage of rain showers and increased humidity in their battle against a wildfire that has been burning for more than a month near Durango in southwestern Colorado. That fire has scorched about 85 square miles (220 square kilometers) and is 50 percent contained.

Firefighters are dealing with several major wildfires across Colorado.

In neighboring Utah, more residents were allowed back into their homes Sunday after being driven out by a wind-fueled fire. The blaze burning near a popular fishing lake 80 miles (130 kilometers) southeast of Salt Lake City is now 35 percent contained, according to Duchesne County Sheriff's officials. The wildfire has charred about 75 square miles (193 square kilometers) and destroyed 90 structures, including homes, since starting July 1.

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Who allowed wild west scooting?

WE PUT UP WITH SO MUCH

Then just grit our teeth, or shrug our shoulders, or weep quietly. Well, what can we do? The big big money's against us, and the political establishment, and the legal system is stacked. We're outgunned.

Am I talking about Santa Monica, or Washington? Both. But let's talk about Santa Monica.

When I first awoke from my slumber about local politics eight years ago, it was because I was increasingly uneasy about the changes I saw taking place here, coming in waves in this town I had settled into with appreciation and delight for a quarter century. These changes were going to eat away at and destroy what I loved about Santa Monica, and it seemed to me it didn't have to be that way.

I was angry, and I wanted some answers. Even if it meant getting myself to marathon City Council and other meetings. (By and large a charade, I soon discovered.)

The push by outside forces to monetize what we residents hold dear had been a pitched battle for decades, with the citizen brigade winning many hard-fought skirmishes, losing others. But I discovered that many here sat up and took notice about the same time I did. Overdevelopment seemed to be suddenly on a fast track.

MY CALL TO ARMS

Was finding out our Norm's was going to be demolished, after close to half a century of serving our community, for a five-story retail-housing complex, 100 units. Just what we needed at that already-jammed intersection, plus the train about to come through. (Adjacent projects will add a total of 663 units.)

Our Norms wasn't just another fast food joint. There was something different, charming, and very Santa Monica about this one. I began interviewing some of the wait staff and cooks and discovered a local and a global diversity, from East LA to Ethiopia to Ecuador. The manager was from Pakistan and we wound up talking more about music than food, mostly Jimi Hendrix. He knew his stuff.

And he also provided clues as to why so many had been working there 20 years, 30, even 40. It was a place where many got their first job because the company was willing to take a chance on someone who seemed to have good character but no work experience. So hard to get that first job, for those without connections. The kind of business operation we should fight to keep, I thought.

I spoke to many patrons near the end who said their grandparents brought them there, or they hung out with friends from Samohi decades ago, and were still coming back. I spoke to one couple who said they met there, got married, and always came back to celebrate big anniversaries.

SO HOW COULD THE CITY LET THIS GO?

I naively wondered. Shouldn't there be some ordinance that prevents it? I couldn't fault Norms for accepting an offer for some $11,000,000 from a Texas developer — with that they were able to build three more Norms. But why wasn't there something on the books here that would prevent such an offer from even being possible, why wouldn't a place like this, part of the fabric of our small city for half a century, be protected from such profiteering? They were doing just fine, from all accounts, turning a nice profit. Half the time you had to wait for a table.

Is everything for sale? Everything? How silly of me. This is capitalism. It's a privately owned business. Government can't tell them what to do.

But… what I'm discovering more and more, when it comes to the problems our City tells us can't be solved or can only go one way, is that there are cities somewhere else who have solved those problems. Because they enacted laws to protect, not exploit, their residents. The law is subject to interpretation, and manipulation. That's why we have so many lawyers! Laws are written (often by lawyer-legislators) intentionally to be malleable, generally to the benefit of their friends in business. So wealthy interests, standing to make huge profits, who can hire a room full of lawyers, generally get their way.

BUT WE HAVE LAWYERS TOO!

On staff, tons of them! Problem is, like our City Council, like our City Manager and the directed staff, they're not working for us. They are working to execute the "vision" they have for the Santa Monica of the future (and their future ambitions). A vision which will leave our city unrecognizable, built tall and wide, outstripping its resources, with unmanageable crime and traffic, plundered of all it has always been rightfully famous for.

The city we love, the city the world loves to come to (9,000,000 visitors/yr), is fast disappearing. And most here don't even know the half of it, what's coming (or about to be torn down), what's in the pipeline to surely be approved by this City Council. We are already screwed. But it ain't over, oh no.

I think our City Council believes they are doing what's best for us. I also think OJ really believes he didn't do it. I think humans have an unlimited capacity for self-delusion.

We can only judge results, not intentions. And when I look at the results this City Council has given us, I want every one of them gone. They've had plenty of chances and on virtually every issue, especially the big one that drives everything else, the rate and scope of development, they have earned a big fat "F." No, F-.

SO, TWO QUESTIONS

How do we turn these rascals out? (If we get district voting, we can do it all this November instead of having to wait another two years.) I have a notion. Just a notion, mind you, but we are desperate. I will reveal it next week.

But here's the harder question: who is going to run that we can trust, who has sworn off Kool-aid, who will act in our best interests, always, and for more than a year or two?

That, my friends and neighbors, only you can answer, and you'd better hurry up. I think there is an earthquake building on the national political scene, and we sure need one here. Honesty, transparency, integrity and Santa Monica residents first.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Is that asking too much?

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "The question isn't who is going to let me; it's who is going to stop me?" — Ayn Rand

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SCOOTERS

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fundraising-arms race for dominance in the dockless scooter market, where companies argue the ubiquitous nature of their scooters is pivotal to their success. In June, Bird announced its Series C funding round with $300 million, led by Sequoia Capital.

"Before Bird, no one had an affordable solution to the last-mile problem that reduced traffic and greenhouse gas emissions," said Roelof Botha, Partner at Sequoia and Bird board member. "The enthusiasm with which riders across the country have embraced Bird demonstrates that millions of people are hungry for an easier way to travel short distances."

A Bird spokesperson would not comment on the company's valuation, but sources close to the matter place it at $2 billion.

USC's Associate Professor of Clinical Entrepreneurship Thomas Knapp said the amount of money raised by the scooter companies is astounding.

"This is titan against titan in a fairly new industry," Knapp told the Daily Press, saying the partnership gives Uber access to commuters traveling the last mile home. In return, he says access to Uber customers gives Lime a significant short-term advantage, but the war is far from over. "You don't want to count either side out. Considering what Bird has done in such a short amount of time, I'm anxious to see what their next move is going to be."

The Lime partnership is not Uber's first foray into environmentally-friendly commuting. In April, Uber acquired JUMP bikes, the technology that powers the City of Santa Monica's Breeze system.

"There haven't been any changes to operations or anything like that but that platform is now owned by Uber," City public information officer Constance Farrell said.

Users can still access the Breeze system by downloading the Social Bicycles app before jumping on a Hulu-branded bike. The Breeze system is now connected with UCLA, West Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

Other rideshare companies are in the process of applying for a 16-month pilot program in the city that will include a dynamic cap on the number of dockless electric vehicles here. Vendors will be required to meet utilization targets to ensure efficient use of both bikes and scooters.

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YouTube aims to crack down on fake news, support journalism

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Google's YouTube says it is taking several steps to ensure the veracity of news on its service by cracking down on misinformation and supporting news organizations.

The company said Monday it will make "authoritative" news sources more prominent, especially in the wake of breaking news events when misinformation can spread quickly.

At such times, YouTube will begin showing users short text previews of news stories in video search results, as well as warnings that the stories can change. The goal is to counter the fake videos that can proliferate immediately after shootings, natural disasters and other major happenings. For example, YouTube search results prominently showed videos purporting to "prove" that mass shootings like the one that killed at least 59 in Las Vegas were fake, acted out by "crisis actors."

In these urgent cases, traditional video won't do, since it takes time for news outlets to produce and verify high-quality clips. So YouTube aims to short-circuit the misinformation loop with text stories that can quickly provide more accurate information. Company executives announced the effort at YouTube's New York offices.

Those officials, however, offered only vague descriptions of which sources YouTube will consider authoritative. Chief Product Officer Neal Mohan said the company isn't just compiling a simple list of trusted news outlets, noted that the definition of authoritative is "fluid" and then added the caveat that it won't simply boil down to sources that are popular on YouTube.

He added that 10,000 human reviewers at Google — so-called search quality raters who monitor search results around the world — are helping determine what will count as authoritative sources and news stories.

Alexios Mantzarlis, a Poynter Institute faculty member who helped Facebook team up with fact-checkers (including The Associated Press), said the text story snippet at the top of search results was "cautiously a good step forward."

But he worried what would happen to fake news videos that were simply recommended by YouTube's recommendation engine and would appear in feeds without being searched.

He said it would be preferable if Google used people instead of algorithms to vet fake news.

"Facebook was reluctant to go down that path two and half years ago and then they did," he said.

YouTube also said it will commit $25 million over the next several years to improving news on YouTube and tackling "emerging challenges" such as misinformation. That sum includes funding to help news organizations around the world build "sustainable video operations," such as by training staff and improving production facilities. The money would not fund video creation.

The company is also testing ways to counter conspiracy videos with generally trusted sources such as Wikipedia and Encyclopedia Britannica. For common conspiracy subjects — what YouTube delicately calls "well-established historical and scientific topics that have often been subject to misinformation," such as the moon landing and the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing — Google will add information from such third parties for users who search on these topics.

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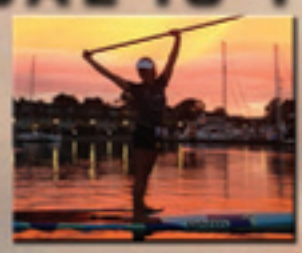
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EVERBECK

FROM PAGE 1

a bachelor's degree in finance with filmmaking as his minor, and is currently an actor and producer in the film and television industry, a career spanning three decades. He starred in films like Zimbabwe and Lie Detector, but his first acting job was in the 1990 classic Pretty Woman, appearing in a memorable scene as a store clerk who took off his tie because Julia Robert's character wanted to give it to her wealthy boyfriend. He has lived in Santa Monica for 15 years, and just completed his first year on the SMC football program.

Before last season, Everbeck said he hasn't played football in 30 years and his last game was in high school at the age of 17. He received multiple scholarship offers for football and track and field during his youth, attending Washington State and was a grey-shirt transfer to Arizona for track. He participated in the decathlon and planned to participate in the Olympics, but he did not end up pursuing it because he was already hooked by acting.

He said he thought about the missed opportunity.

"The regret sure, it's gonna be funny that in two years from now I'm gonna be like, 'Yeah, I played college football last season,'" he said.

Everbeck said he didn't think he was eligible to play football given his previous experience but a friend told him the rules differ for two-year and four-year institutions.

After the athletic director told Everbeck he could technically play football, he signed up for a weight class. "I went to this summer camp and was like, how do I make this team?" Everbeck said. "That was the goal at the time, to make the team and I did."

Head Coach Kelly Ledwith said he met Everbeck and described what his work ethic meant to the team.

"RC was already part of the program when I joined last spring, and I just started coaching him as we went through the spring workouts," Ledwith said. "I was impressed by his work ethic and desire to learn everything he could about the game and how we wanted to do things."

Everbeck played on special teams for most of the season, and his hard work paid off by notching his first career start at safety during the last game of the season against Moorpark.

"It was the best feeling ever, because you worked hard for it, and it motivated me for next season, and now the training that I do is pretty crazy," Everbeck said. "I'm up at 3:45 in the morning, and I'm at the track at 4:15, and I workout until seven ... so every 12 hours during the week I'm doing another heavy workout ... I think a lot of athletes have that mentality. You find out what the shortcomings are, and if you're a true athlete you work on that."

Everbeck mentioned a few moments that were the highlight of his football career so far. The first was when he finally got his first career start.

"The next one was taking my helmet off and saluting the flag to 'The Star-Spangled Banner.' I got teary-eyed about that one, I'm a real American, and 'The Star-Spangled Banner' means a lot to me." he said.

The football player will return for a second season on the football program next semester and said student-athletes his age can do things that many believe are impossible to do.

"I've said this before, but in The Edge, Anthony Hopkins said to Alec Baldwin, 'What one man can do, another can do.' If you're looking at me, I'm one man that's done it, so you can do it too," Everbeck said. "I'm not reliving glory days, I'm making them right now."

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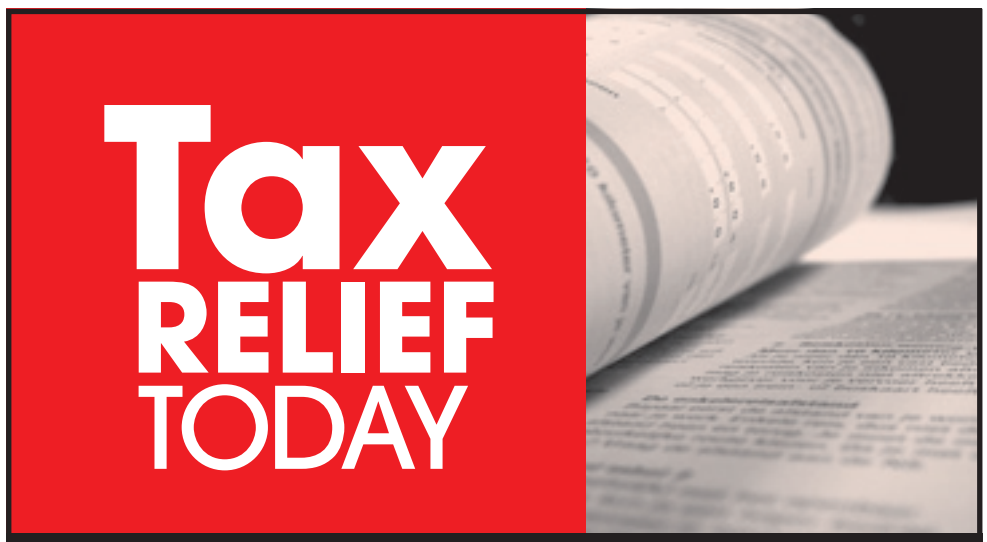


SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: **72.5°**

TUESDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** Knee to waist high
New SSW swell. Small NW windswell.

WEDNESDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** Knee to waist high
Continued SSW swell. Small NW windswell.



CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF



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

ON JUNE 25, 2018 AT ABOUT 11 P.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service in the 1800 block of 10th Street regarding a male subject acting suspiciously and trying to steal a bicycle. Officers located the subject in the 1800 block of Alley 9 with a bicycle. The subject admitted to stealing the bicycle from an open garage in the 1800 block of 10h Street. The reporting party was able to identify the subject. The bicycle owner was located and indicated he last saw his bicycle in the garage. The subject was taken into custody. Carlos Steven Reyes, 26, was arrested for petty theft. Bail was set at $500.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 382 Calls For Service On July 8.

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

Vandalism 400 block Pico 12:50 a.m.
Public Intoxication 1300 block Pine 12:55 a.m.
Auto burglary 11th/Broadway 1:31 a.m.
Auto burglary 1700 block Ocean 1:36 a.m.
Auto burglary 9th/Olympic 1:36 a.m.
Auto burglary 1700 block Ocean 1:38 a.m.
Auto burglary 16th/Olympic 1:58 a.m.
Auto burglary Lincoln/Broadway 2:17 a.m.
Battery 2700 block Santa Monica 6:34 a.m.
Strongarm robbery 1400 block 2nd 7:20 a.m.
Fight 2nd/Santa Monica 7:20 a.m.
Burglary 1300 block 12th 7:50 a.m.
Animal related incident 3000 block Ruskin 8:15 a.m.
Auto burglary 3rd/Wilshire 9 a.m.
Indecent exposure 2600 block Ocean Front 9:04 a.m.
Vandalism 1800 block Lincoln 9:11 a.m.
Auto Burglary 1600 block Olympic 9:24 a.m.
Person down 1200 block The Beach 9:47 a.m.
Strongarm robbery 1600 block Ocean 9:48 a.m.
Indecent exposure Centinela/Pico 9:53 a.m.
Illegal weapon 200 block Broadway 10:06 a.m.
Death investigation 2200 block 29th 10:33 a.m.
Burglary report 1300 block 9th 10:35 a.m.
Auto burglary 1000 block Pier 11:19 a.m.
Death investigation 2900 block Delaware 1 p.m.
Drinking in public 14th/Grant 1:04 p.m.
Auto burglary 2000 block Ashland 1:07 p.m.
Auto burglary 2000 block 4th 3:07 p.m.
Burglary report 1300 block 9th 3:10 p.m.
Person down 1900 block Lincoln 3:16 p.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block 4th 3:20 p.m.
Death investigation 1100 block Bay 3:31 p.m.
Animal related incident 2100 block 4th 4:16 p.m.
Auto burglary 1200 block 2nd 4:03 p.m.
Fight 300 block Santa Monica 4:05 p.m.
Battery 3200 block Airport 4:19 p.m.
Battery Ocean/Pico 4:21 p.m.
Battery 800 block Pico 4:43 p.m.
Battery 1800 block 9th 4:48 p.m.
Strongarm robbery 1400 block 3rd 4:50 p.m.
Fight 400 block Expo Line 5:15 p.m.
Fight 1600 block Ocean Front 5:31 p.m.
Found person 1400 block 5th 5:47 p.m.
Battery 1400 block Santa Monica 5:57 p.m.
Battery 28th/Ocean Park 6:27 p.m.
Person down 1900 block Ocean 7:13 p.m.
Suicide 900 block Pacific Coast 7:35 p.m.
Person down 1400 block 5th 8:33 p.m.
Critical missing person 1900 block Pico 9:11 p.m.
Animal related incident 400 block 10th 9:18 p.m.
Fight 1500 block Ocean Park 10:16 p.m.
Drunk driving Cloverfield/Ocean 10:20 p.m.
Runaway 400 block Washington 10:23 p.m.
Person down 4th/Colorado 10:42 p.m.
Trespassing 1900 block Ocean 10:59 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 40 Calls For Service On July 8.

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Emergency Medical Service 1700 block Ocean 12:15 a.m.
EMS 1400 block 21st 12:58 a.m.
EMS 1500 block 2nd 1:23 a.m.
EMS 300 block Colorado 1:25 a.m.
EMS 1700 block Ocean Front 4:51 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 12th 5:19 a.m.
EMS 1500 block 6th 7:24 a.m.
EMS 4th/Idaho 7:47 a.m.
EMS 1500 block 5th 8:47 a.m.
EMS 2500 block Kansas 9:02 a.m.
EMS 20th/Santa Monica 9:20 a.m.
EMS 2200 block 29th 10:04 a.m.
EMS 400 block Ocean 10:39 a.m.
EMS 5th/Colorado 11:13 a.m.
EMS 800 block Ocean 11:23 a.m.
EMS 800 block 10th 12:10 p.m.
EMS 2900 block Delaware 12:57 p.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica 1:13 p.m.
EMS 6TH/Santa Monica 1:39 p.m.
EMS 2700 block Ocean Front 2:21 p.m.
EMS 400 block Expo Line 5:32 p.m.
EMS 1600 block Ocean Front 5:33 p.m.
EMS 200 block Montana 5:53 p.m.
EMS 1200 block 2nd 6:26 p.m.
EMS 1900 block Ocean 6:33 p.m.
EMS 1700 block Cloverfield 6:41 p.m.
EMS 1000 block Wilshire 6:57 p.m.
EMS 1200 block 25th 7:12 p.m.
EMS 1900 block Ocean 7:13 p.m.
Traffic collision w/injury 18th/Ocean Park 7:16 p.m.
EMS 900 block Pacific Coast 7:36 p.m.
EMS 400 block Pacific Coast 7:52 p.m.
EMS 1900 block 20th 8:18 p.m.
EMS 1400 block 5th 8:44 p.m.
Trash/dumpster fire 2600 block Ocean Park 9:18 p.m.
EMS 1500 block 5th 9:57 p.m.
EMS 4th/Colorado 10:42 p.m.
EMS 1100 block Princeton 10:48 p.m.
Traffic collision w/injury 400 block Wilshire 10:48 p.m.

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Draw Date: 7/7
1 10 43 45 64
Power#: 22
Jackpot: 90M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 7/6
2 10 46 50 56
Mega#: 16
Jackpot: 306M

SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 7/7
1 10 34 36 39
Mega#: 25
Jackpot: 13M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 7/8
6 10 15 17 25

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 7/9
MIDDAY: 5 3 6
Draw Date: 7/8
EVENING: 9 9 5

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 7/8
1st: 03 Hot Shot
2nd: 06 Whirl Win
3rd: 05 California Classic
RACE TIME: 1:42.62

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2. the quantity of wine, liquor, or the like, remaining in a container that has lost part of its contents by evaporation, leakage, or use.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Sum Body

■ Ten foods pregnant women commonly crave:

1. Chocolate
2. Pickles (possibly for the added sodium)
3. Eggs
4. Cheese (extra calcium)
5. Bacon (protein and fat boost)
6. Lemons
7. Ice cream (more calcium)
8. Fruit (maybe vitamin C or just body's desire for healthy variety)
9. Chili peppers
10. Peanut butter (vitamin B & protein)

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Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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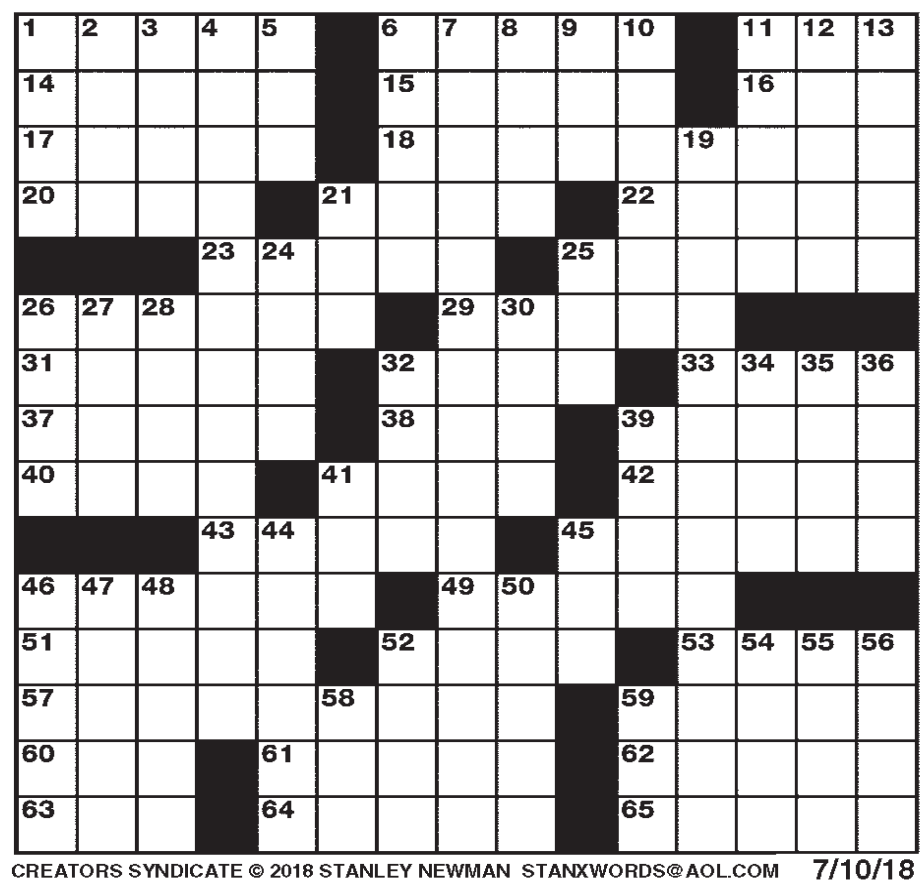
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ACROSS

1 Mrs. George W. Bush
6 Detest
11 By the __ (incidentally)
14 Proposal
15 Protective knee band
16 Top poker card
17 Show to be true
18 Popular book of quotations
20 Mediocre
21 Ship off
22 "That is to say . . ."
23 Composer Andrew __ Webber
25 Extremely
26 Goes away
29 First-born of two
31 Desert stopover
32 Make a sweater
33 Deep cut
37 Big smiles
38 Lincoln nickname
39 New __ (capital of India)
40 Unexpected obstacle
41 Air conditioner measures: Abbr.
42 Walk inside
43 Not as moist
45 Solve, as a cryptogram
46 Paddled in a lake
49 Covered in soot
51 Salivate excessively
52 Improved, as wine
53 Feeling tense
57 Fetching of something
59 Banish
60 Washington's bill
61 Musical about Mrs. Perón
62 __ says (kids' game)
63 Angry
64 UPS competitor
65 Crock-Pot meals

DOWN

1 Cuts off, as branches
2 Spherical hairdo
3 Sci-fi vehicles: Abbr.
4 Entrance to some office buildings
5 Exist
6 Home for monks
7 Berlin landmark
8 Difficult
9 Halloween mo.
10 Experience again
11 Irrigate
12 Have the role of
13 Simple sort of question
19 Theater's way out on short notice
21 Distress signal
24 Not as much
25 D.C. summer clock setting
26 Captains' diaries
27 Be worthy of
28 Cambodia's continent
30 Isn't truthful
32 Middleton married to Prince William
34 Female choral voice
35 Tool storage building
36 Give employment to
39 Consider to be
41 Compete at an auction
44 Easing of distress
45 Performed
46 PC drive insert
47 Boxing venue
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52 Enthusiastic
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55 Shine softly
56 Cravings
58 Eden dweller
59 Double-curve letter



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 10)

You've a natural inclination to serve and assist those lucky enough to be in your circle; just don't forget about you. A retreat will help you get the perspective needed to be a better worker, partner, friend and self-advocate. Logistical adjustments in September will set all on a positive trajectory, so don't be afraid to change it up. Libra and Leo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 4, 44, 46 and 32.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
The thing that makes you lose your sense of time is very healthy for you to participate in today. While you're in that gap of fascination and engagement, other parts of your mind will be freed to work on problem-solving.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
There's a marvelous structure behind the simple things you experience today. To be curious about what makes it so is to touch on your own potential for genius. Curiosity is its own reward.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Work on the problem until your brain gets tired of it, and then stop. To work past that point will be counterproductive. Pushing through fatigue will only lead to injury or burn out. Quit while you're ahead, refresh, and try again later.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
What is keeping you from offering your gifts to the world? Don't worry about how they'll be received. You could speculate for days and you still wouldn't get it right. Just offer your gifts and get ready for surprise and delight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Things get competitive today, which can be positive if it helps everyone up their game. The best competitions have multiple winners. If there is only one, the game ultimately won't be a great experience for anyone, least of all the winner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
How people sees one another is a matter of perception, and each person's perception is limited by that person's own agenda. So if you feel that who you really are has remained a secret, you're in the majority.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
The proper way to make an assessment is to gather facts and then form an opinion. Do this today and you'll be rewarded. Also, keep in mind that most people do the opposite. They form an opinion first, and then they search for confirming facts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
You're sensitive to struggle because you've had plenty of your own. The people who seem most in control may be hanging on by a thread. It makes you want to listen a little deeper, love a little harder and be a little kinder.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Be objective and be happy. If you take it personally, you will be doing yourself a disservice, not to mention making a mistake because the circumstance wasn't built for you personally.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Be aware that people see you in whatever terms will most benefit and confirm their existing needs and opinions. That's why you'd be unwise to adopt anyone else's definition of you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
To be thoughtful about your reactions to life is to enter the higher realms of human development. Relationships will push your buttons. That's the job of relationships. Expect it, embrace it, and you'll be better for it.

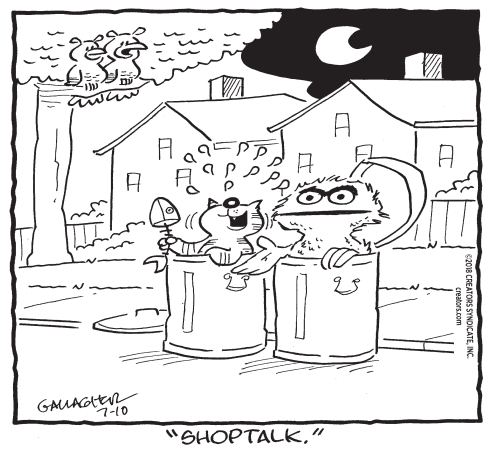
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
If an actor played you in a movie, your every gesture and manner of speaking would be studied — your clothes, possessions, what you eat. These minute details are art. Approaching them as such will make life more enjoyable.

The Truth About Jupiter and Venus

As Jupiter goes direct and Venus shines in Virgo, we want to make things right in the world. Unfortunately, evil is real, powerful and pervasive. Evil's spell can be broken though, and what breaks it is truth. If we accept truth, speak the truth and make agreements based in truth, the truth will free us from negativity, ugliness and confusion.

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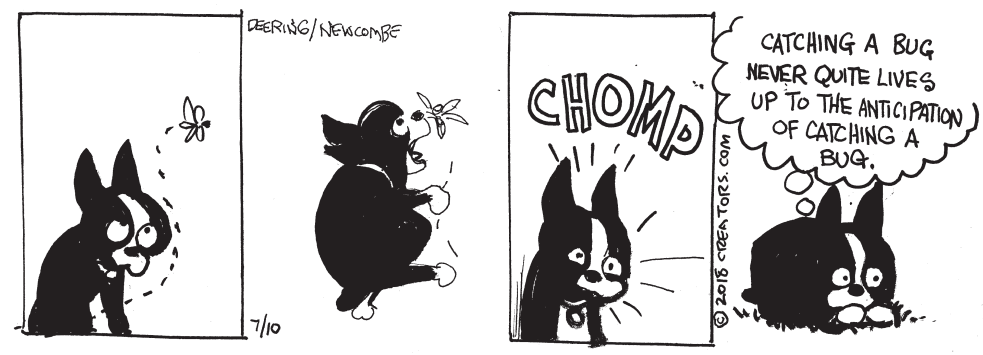
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First trial over Roundup weed killer cancer claim underway

Lawyers for a school groundskeeper dying of cancer have asked a San Francisco jury to find that agribusiness giant Monsanto's widely used weed killer Roundup likely caused his disease.

Dewayne Johnson's lawsuit is the first case to go to trial among hundreds of lawsuits alleging Roundup caused non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

Brent Wisner, an attorney for Johnson, told jurors during his opening statement on Monday that his client sprayed large quantities of Roundup for two years at his job at a San Francisco Bay Area school district. Wisner said Johnson read the label carefully and even contacted the company after developing a rash, but was never warned it could cause cancer.

George Lombardi, an attorney for Monsanto, said there is overwhelming evidence that Roundup and similar products do not cause cancer.

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SACRAMENTO

Report: California hate crimes jumped in 2017, though rare

California's attorney general says reported hate crimes jumped more than 17 percent in the state last year, though they remain relatively rare.

The Department of Justice released its annual hate crimes report Monday, the first since President Donald Trump took office in January 2017.

The DOJ defined hate crimes as those targeting victims because of their race or ethnicity, nationality, religion, sexual orientation, gender, or a disability. Nearly 1,100 were reported in 2017 compared to 900 in 2016.

The report was one of five crime reports the DOJ released Monday.

The DOJ also reported that police killed 172 civilians last year compared to 157 in 2016. Another report showed California's violent crime rate increased 1.5 percent last year compared to 2016 while property crime dropped 2 percent.

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SACRAMENTO

Bid to toughen California crime laws set for 2020 ballot

A bid to toughen criminal penalties has qualified for California's 2020 ballot, after delays pushed it past the deadline for voters to consider it this fall.

It would roll back criminal justice reforms implemented through voter-backed Proposition 47 in 2014 and Proposition 57 in 2016.

The California Secretary of State's Office said Monday it collected more than the roughly 366,000 signatures it needed. Law enforcement and victims' rights groups are backing the initiative.

It would add 15 crimes to the state's list of violent offenses that are not eligible for earlier parole and allow felony charges for some theft crimes that currently can be charged only as misdemeanors.

It also would reinstate DNA collections for certain crimes that were reduced from felonies to misdemeanors.

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California firefighter slaying suspect appears in court

A 77-year-old man has made his first court appearance to face charges that he murdered a fire captain and wounded two other people after allegedly setting off an explosion at a California senior housing tower.

Thomas Man Kim sat in a wheelchair Monday in the Long Beach branch of Los Angeles County Superior Court, where his arraignment was continued to Aug. 15.

Kim's public defender says she has been unable to communicate with him and requested postponement of the proceedings, which have been delayed because of medical issues.

Authorities say Kim was feuding with a woman who lived above him, set off a blast to kill her on June 25 and then fatally shot Long Beach fire Capt. Dave Rosa and wounded another firefighter and a building resident.

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