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Local swimmer vying for Olympic bid

Wilimovsky to compete at FINA World Championships in Russia



Courtesy photo

SWIMMER: Jordan Wilimovsky is on track for an Olympic qualifying season.

BY JEFFREY I. GOODMAN
Daily Press Staff Writer

SMC Maroon 5's "Maps" is blaring from nearby speakers as Jordan Wilimovsky sits at a poolside table at the Santa Monica Swim Center, a water aerobics class in session behind him.

But the Team Santa Monica athlete is focused only on what's in front of him: a chance to compete at the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro.

His future could hinge on how he performs at the FINA World Aquatics Championships, which begin July 24 in Kazan, Russia — not that he isn't already experienced in global competition.

"It's always awesome to represent the United States," said Wilimovsky, a 2012 graduate of Malibu High. "It's a huge honor. It's tons of fun to be over there with the team. Just competing at the international level is pretty fun."

Wilimovsky qualified for the upcoming world championships by winning a national title in the 10-kilometer event in April, when he clocked in at 1 hour 54 minutes 27.93 seconds at the USA Swimming Open Water National Championships in Miromar Lakes, Florida.

A top-10 finish in the same event at the world championships would earn Wilimovsky an automatic bid to the Olympics in Brazil. He could also snag a spot at another qualifier next

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Nicholas Salazar

GOING NOWHERE: Broken elevators get stuck about 200 times a year.

Suspended in disbelief

Elevator rescues 'a fairly common call' for local fire crews

BY JEFFREY I. GOODMAN
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE David Weber is trapped.

It's a Wednesday evening, and the avid cyclist stops at Performance Bicycle in Santa Monica to pick up a helmet he ordered online. He parks in the building's underground lot and takes the elevator up to the store level — no problem.

Weber enters the shop, retrieves the helmet and heads back to his car. Then, as he's riding back down to the parking garage, his errand hits a snag.

The elevator stalls.

Trying not to panic, Weber darts to the control panel. He pushes an alarm button — it produces a barely audible ringing

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French/Asian fusion at new eatery

BY SAM CATANZARO
Daily Press Intern

DOWNTOWN Exotic food lovers in Santa Monica have something to be excited about with the opening of Cassia, a South Asian brasserie on 7th and Santa Monica.

The restaurant is one of several new eateries to open recently and diners can expect traditional Southeast Asian staples with an added French flare.

"The idea behind it is that it has a brasserie feel, a big bustling space but also feels very cozy," said owner Josh Loeb. "There is a lot of crossover in Vietnam with France and a lot of that impacted the food industry there."

Loeb and his wife Zoe Nathan are also owners of Huckleberry, Rustic Canyon, Milo and Olive and Sweet Rose Creamery and partnered with chefs Bryant and Kim Ng to create Cassia. The Ngs previously owned Spice Table, a Southeast Asian restaurant in Little

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

July 11

Artist reception

Santa Monica's Essentia Showroom presents two well known New York street artists, westgard and FLOrE. The artists have collaborated before and will be showcased in a two-person show named "CALIFORNIA Dreaming." For this exhibition, ten of each artist's solo works will be on view. 6 - 10 p.m. at Essentia, 2430 Main Street, (310) 450-7819; http://www.myessentia.com.

Papier-mâché Masks with Alexis Macnab

Learn how to make a clay sculpture and layer tissue paper over it to create a finely translucent papier-mâché mask or three dimensional object. Go over decorative techniques and suggestions for further exploration, including making hinged jaws for 'talking' masks. This is a great introduction to maskmaking for theatrical and fine art purposes. Saturday and Sunday Cost: $50. Palisades Park, 1450 Ocean Ave., 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 1450 Ocean: https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/45346

1450 Ocean: Second Saturday Free Craft Lounge

Come to 1450 Ocean on the second Saturday of every month to work on your projects, take in a mini-workshop, and stretch your craft-legs. Palisades Park, 1450 Ocean Ave., 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/44805

Literature Book Group

Tess of the D'Urbervilles by Thomas Hardy. When Tess Durbeyfield is driven by family poverty to claim kinship with the wealthy D'Urbervilles and seek a portion of their family fortune, meeting her 'cousin' Alec proves to be her downfall. A very different man, Angel Clare, seems to offer her love and salvation, but Tess must choose whether to reveal her past or remain silent in the hope of a peaceful future. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Ocean Park Book Group

A Monthly Meeting of the Ocean Park Book Group. Meets the 1st Saturday of the Month. Open to All. No Registration Required. Discussion Title: "Someone" by Alice McDermott. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St., 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Reducing Stress through Meditation

In this workshop, Doug Frankel discusses the extraordinary effect of meditation to reduce stress-related responses, improve concentration, and enhance clarity of thought and mental equilibrium. Montana Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave., 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

An Armchair Visit to Japan

Take a virtual journey to Japan at An Armchair Visit to Japan with professional travel guide Sheila Stone. In this multimedia presentation, Sheila shares her personal journey discovering the people and sights of Japan. Main Library Martin Luther King Jr. Auditorium, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3 - 4:30 p.m.

July 12

The Robert Kyle Quartet at Interfaith Jazz Vespers

The Robert Kyle Quartet plays jazz at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, 14th & Ocean Park at 5 p.m. Everyone welcome. Free-will offering, large parking lot. www.mtolivelutheranchurch.org/art-music/interfaith-jazz

SHINE - "Out of Control"

SHINE: Monthly storytelling series features inspiring true stories. July theme is "Out of Control" Tickets $10. Promenade Playhouse, 1404 Third

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Pico library

Free Workshop - Smart Energy Solutions for Santa Monica Homeowners

The City of Santa Monica, in partnership with the Energy Network, is hosting a free Home Upgrade workshop at the Pico Branch Library to kick-start your summer savings.

The event will take place Tuesday, July 14, from 6:30-8 p.m., at the Pico Branch Library, located at 2201 Pico Blvd.

Geared toward single-family homeowners, the workshop will cover the top ways a home uses and loses energy from a 'whole house' approach. The workshop simplifies the Home Upgrade Santa Monica experience, connecting local homeowners with the latest solutions, rebates and local contractors. New financing options and the latest solar industry updates will also be provided.

"We know Santa Monica homeowners want to do their part to save energy and be green. Our goal is to help them make the most of their upgrade dollars so they can reduce energy costs and improve the overall environment", said City of Santa Monica sustainability analyst Garrett Wong, adding, "Home Upgrade Santa Monica is a great program for any homeowner looking to make home upgrades this summer."

Home Upgrade Santa Monica is a free event presented by the City of Santa Monica Office of Sustainability and the Environment, the Energy Network, and Home Upgrade California.

A free light meal and refreshments will be served and there will be a raffle drawing with a fantastic prize. Register at https://www.eventbrite.com.

Home Uprgrade Santa Monica is supported through statewide energy efficiency funds, Home Upgrade rebates and incentives can help homeowners take the next step toward more comfortable, healthy living. It includes two levels of rebates: 1) Home Upgrade offers up to $3,000 in rebates and incentives for pursuing three or more energy efficiency upgrades from a menu of options and 2) Advance Home Upgrade offers rebates and incentives for pursuing a comprehensive, customized energy efficiency upgrade. (Contact your local utility for more information.) The Energy Network's Home Upgrade applies to homeowners of single-family homes in Los Angeles County who are customers of both Southern California Edison and Southern California Gas Company.

The Energy Network was authorized by the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) in 2012 to harness the collective power of residents, businesses, and the public sector to achieve an unprecedented level of energy savings across Southern California. As part of its mission, The Energy Network provides resources and assistance to homeowners who are planning residential energy efficiency upgrades. It does this by providing information and money-saving resources in collaboration with local agencies, governments and stakeholders. Services include rebate and incentive offerings for qualifying energy efficiency upgrades, attractive financing terms for eligible residential solar and energy saving improvements, tools to help identify contractors with energy efficiency training, and other resources that help homeowners take the next step toward saving energy.

- SUBMITTED BY GARRETT WONG

The Shore Hotel

New hotel executive

The Shore Hotel has appointed hotel veteran Joe Velasquez to its executive team as general manager. Velasquez brings more than two decades of experience in the luxury hotel business, including success at impressive brands in California, Arizona, and Hawaii.

"We know that Joe will bring the expertise and experience Shore Hotel needs to continue providing the highest level of service on which the hotel prides itself," said CEO Steve Farzam. "Shore Hotel is an extraordinary escape destination where we value our guests and know that Joe will further our commitment to providing personable 5-star customer service."

- SUBMITTED BY ASHLEY E. RODGERS

Ocean Park Library

Talk by author and Holocaust survivor, Dr. Avraham Perlmutter

Santa Monica Public Library's Ocean Park Branch will host Dr. Avraham Perlmutter, author of "Determined: The Story of a Holocaust Survivor," on Tuesday, July 14 at 6 p.m.

Dr. Perlmutter will discuss his experience escaping Nazi capture three times as a young boy, eventually winning his freedom. The autobiography takes readers from his childhood, through Nazi occupation, to his efforts to establish the State of Israel, and into adulthood in the United States. Determined: The Story of a Holocaust Survivor was recently announced as the winner in the Autobiography / Biography category of the Amsterdam Book Festival Awards

Copies of the book will be available for sale and signing following the program.

For more information about this event, please contact the Ocean Park Branch Library: (310) 458-8683 or go to the Santa Monica Public Library website: http://www.smpl.org

- SUBMITTED BY KAREN REITZ

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Street Promenade, 7 p.m., doors open at 6:30 pm. For more information visit www.StoreyProductions.com or call (310) 452-2321.

Art reception

Upper West restaurant will host an opening reception for Gregg Chadwick on July 12 from 4 - 7 p.m. at the restaurant (3321 Pico Blvd.) The exhibit runs through September 30. For more info on the restaurant, see http://www.the-upperwest.com.

Linoleum Relief Printing with Zeina Baltagi

Carve a linoleum surface to produce a printing block, then use on different kinds of paper to explore the range of looks and the quality of multiples that this method can provide. Linoleum block printing is a form of relief, the oldest kind of printmaking, where the raised parts of the block transfer ink while the parts to be left un-inked are removed. Cost: $15 + $10 cash material fee to instructor. Palisades Park, 1450 Ocean Ave., 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/44624.

Papier-mâché Masks with Alexis Macnab

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Summer Activity Program: Clint Perry and the Boo Hoo Crew

Get your wiggles out and stimulate your senses with this award winning rock band of kids. Ages 4 and up. Free tickets will be available at 2 p.m. outside the MLK, Jr. Auditorium. Main Library Martin Luther King Jr. Auditorium, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2:30 - 3:15 p.m.

Travel Tips & Tricks

Need help planning your next big trip? Join us for this interactive, two part workshop series where two experienced travelers will share the ins and outs of travel, including how to plan, budget, and maximize your overall vacation experience. Free travel publications will be provided. Montana Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave., 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Landmarks Commission Meeting

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

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Santa Monica … the victim of its own success

SANTA MONICA HAS HAD THE DISTINCTION of being recognized as one of the most "progressive" cities in the nation. It began in 1979 when residents coalesced around a rent control initiative. It continues today with a City known for its commitment to social and environmental issues. But is this still true?

It appears that business interests are rapidly eroding the values of the past. Those who would put economic opportunity before quality of life are compromising our small beach town character and past civic priorities. If this continues, we may soon be known for our regressive than progressive policies.

Our situation may have more to do with the limits to growth than a new political agenda. Although the current City Council values may not have changed, our City has. Our City faces many new challenges. Presently, we are lurching from crisis to crisis with short-term, piece meal solutions. A new approach is required if we are to retain our purpose and identity.

We need a long-term strategy that is well conceived and takes into account the City's limits to growth. For starters, we must begin to live within our means, both financially and ecologically. It was once suggested that the best way to improve government is to cut its budget. We may be at that point. We must learn to do more with less. This includes our inflated City budget that allows for profligate spending instead of creative solutions and, substantive thinking. As we become more reliant on developers' fees and their tax revenue, we become more beholden to them. We need to operate in the black while also being green- both figuratively and literally.

Santa Monica currently has one of the lowest ratios of park space per resident of any city our size in California. This is unacceptable. More opportunities need to be found in our neighborhoods and downtown to experience nature, watch children play or just find quiet respite in the sun from urban life. All aspects of city life will benefit from more parks, promenades and open space. It should not be difficult to find the land. The City currently owns many properties that could be developed as green space instead of being sold for more density. All that is lacking is the vision and the will to act.

For example, an urban park on City land at 4th and Arizona could serve as a public square at the heart of our City that is within walking distance of the entire Downtown. On its perimeter, it could have restaurants, shops and perhaps a boutique hotel. At its center could be a place for outdoor markets, ice-skating and other civic uses. Instead, the City is renting our land to a developer for 1.3 million/year to build a massive, 148' building. This same revenue might be achieved with a multi-level parking garage below the plaza.

Another example is the 20 percent of the Civic Center site that is to be rented to a private contractor for $1 per month for the next 55 years for a day care center. Why? It is difficult to make an economic argument for fewer parks when the City's land resources are being squandered.

Another hallmark of a "progressive city" is the preservation of low-cost housing. Contrary to its stated goals, the City recently allowed the eviction of nearly 100 low-income residents from an established neighborhood at the Village Trailer Park. The unbuilt project was then sold to another developer for a $60 million profit. In the end, the City was left with fewer community benefits (38 low-income units) and a worse project than that originally approved. Why didn't the City buy the property for the original price of $4.5 million and build a mixed-use project that included more low-income housing or, at the very least, preserve the Village Trailer Park? Due to the high land prices and construction costs, perhaps the City needs to be more assertive and innovative within the bounds of its authority. Is it possible the problem is not lack of funds but rather the necessary will, coupled with out-of-the box thinking?

When large projects are approved that bring no benefit to the city, the city's resources and infrastructure are stretched to their limits. Our future growth should be based on conscious decisions and not on the perceived need for more revenue and community benefits. Keep in mind that these large projects will require new services and resources from the city. The profits will be taken by the developers and the city's residents will pay the price with rationing and higher water bills. Water conservation should be in the residents' hands, not made more difficult by new development.

In addition to conserving our water resources, we need to move toward a Net Zero energy policy. Renewable resources are a good place to start after conservation policies have reduced our energy needs. Since these technologies are still in a nascent stage, local governments will need to provide incentives for the implementation of alternative sources of energy- solar, wind power, tidal etc. A first step might be the implementation of California's Solar Rights Act that limits new construction based on the shading its buildings will impose. Specific code regulations should be drafted to insure that all buildings retain their solar rights for future use. The raising of height limits in the City runs counter to the goal of reducing shading between properties. There are currently many commercial roofs in the City that could be adapted for solar generation if the Solar Rights Act was enforced and height limits kept at reasonable levels.

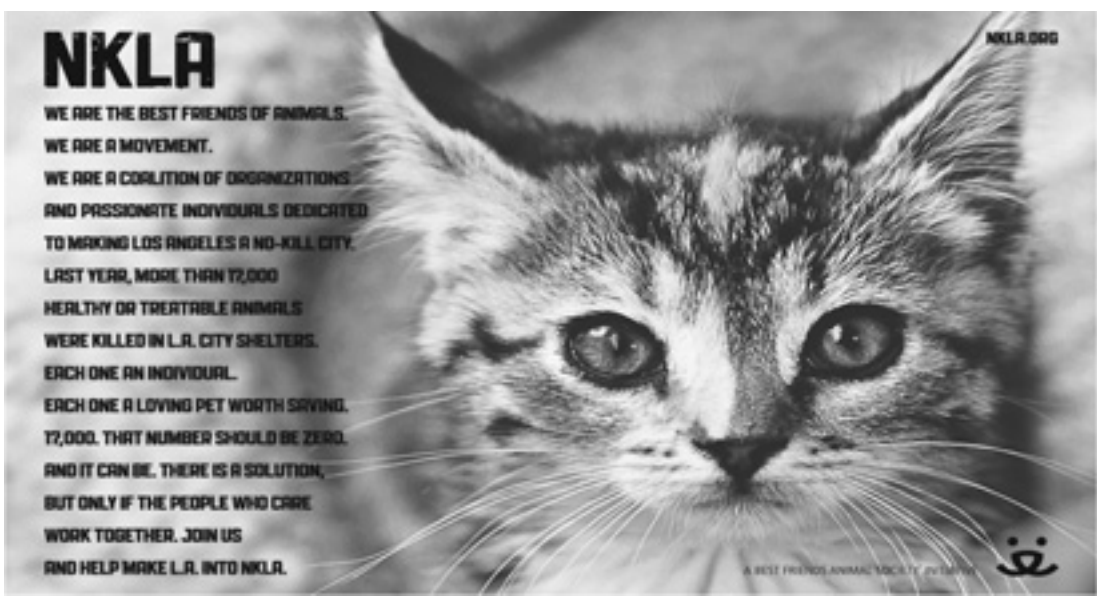
To achieve our goals, more programs are required for energy and water conservation. Limiting water usage to that provided by our own wells would go a long way toward the City's goal of water independence by 2020. The recycling of storm water has been successful in other municipalities and could also be tried in Santa Monica to reduce our dependence on water from outside sources. A requirement for individual water metering in apartment buildings and the separation of grey water from sewage might provide more options for future water conservation efforts.

The City's traffic is becoming worse and will continue to do so as more development is approved despite our inadequate infrastructure. A moratorium on major development within the City should be considered until the City is able to provide sufficient alternatives to the automobile. While the TDM program offers some relief, it is not enough and could exacerbate the problem by reducing the number of parking spaces in new projects. The displaced cars will end up on the streets limiting other options for bike lanes and shuttle services. Some new measures to consider are: 1) a bike share system that is integrated with adjacent municipalities; 2) elevated pedestrian paths Downtown from the new Expo Line to avoid conflicts with street traffic; 3) "first mile" and "last mile" solutions such as small shuttles, improved bus service with better transit information, comfortable seating and weather protection at bus stops.

Ultimately, the most important aspect of a "progressive" city is a style of government that is open to scrutiny and responsive to the needs and desires of its constituents. This is achieved through transparency and placing civic needs above outside interests. If the City's balance sheet is negative, it is always better to cut costs than sell the City's assets or lease them below market value. In this scenario, no one wins and a progressive city begins the process of regression … eventually losing its bearings to become a mere shadow of its former self. It is our hope that this will not be Santa Monica's fate. We need to act with intelligent planning now to secure our future.

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Celebrating 50 years of Medicare and Medicaid

IT'S EASY TO FORGET THAT BEFORE 1966, roughly half of all American seniors were uninsured, living in fear that the high cost of health care could plunge not only them, but their families, into poverty. Few of us remember that not long ago, far too many disabled people, families with children, pregnant women, and low-income working Americans were unable to afford the medical care they needed to stay healthy and productive.

Fifty years ago, on July 30, 1965, the landscape of health care in America changed forever when President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the landmark amendment to the Social Security Act that gave life to the Medicare and Medicaid programs.

Medicare and Medicaid save lives, help people live longer, and provide the peace of mind that comes with affordable health care that's there when you need it. Chances are, you or someone in your family either has Medicare or Medicaid or you know someone who does. In fact, Medicare and Medicaid cover nearly 1 out of every 3 Americans-that's well over 100 million people.

Marking the 50th anniversary of these life-saving programs this summer gives us an important opportunity to recognize and remember the ways these programs transformed the delivery of health care in the United States.

Fifty years later, no other program has changed the lives of Americans more than Medicare and Medicaid.

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Medicaid provides comprehensive coverage to more than 70 million eligible children, pregnant women, low-income adults and people living with disabilities. It covers essential services like annual check-ups, care for new and expecting mothers, and dental care for kids from low-income families.

Medicare and Medicaid provide more and more Americans with access to the quality and affordable health care they need and deserve to live happy, healthy, and productive lives. Though they started as basic health programs for people who had no other access to health coverage, Medicare and Medicaid have helped millions get access to care they wouldn't get otherwise.

Over the course of five decades, Medicare and Medicaid have become the standard bearers for coverage, quality, and innovation in American health care.

Innovative and dedicated teams are combating fraud and working to continually improve the quality of life and care delivered under these programs. Medicare and Medicaid are among the most efficient and well-managed health insurance programs in the world. They will continue to transform to create a health care system that delivers better care, spends health care dollars more wisely, and results in healthier people.

President Johnson would be heartened to know that the hard-fought efforts to improve our health care system have not only succeeded, but that America is on track to give even better access, higher quality care, and improved health for the next 50 years and beyond.

How has Medicare or Medicaid (or both) helped your life or that of someone you care about? Whether you've just enrolled or have been covered for decades, we'd love to hear from you. You can share your Medicare or Medicaid story through our Medicare.gov website, or connect with us on Twitter or our just-launched Facebook page.

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Want gnarly? Street League Skateboarding opens 6th season

BERNIE WILSON
AP Sports Writer

Want gnarly?

Chris Cole and his fellow competitors will have plenty of it when the sixth season of Street League Skateboarding begins Saturday at USC's Galen Center in Los Angeles.

"The competition is heavier than ever, which is really great for the whole of skateboarding as well as the contest," said Cole, who claimed the $200,000, winner-take-all final in 2013 before tumbling to ninth place overall last season. "Each year I say I can't imagine these guys being any gnarlier, any better, and each year they come out crazier and heavier. This is intense."

It's also highly profitable to the winner, who will pocket $100,000 and earn a golden ticket into the SLS Nike SB Super Crown World Championship in Chicago on Oct. 4.

The 33-year-old Cole will be in the field of 25, as will the seemingly unbeatable Nyjah Huston. Huston, 20, swept the tour last year, including winning his third Super Crown since skater and MTV star Rob Dyrdek founded Street League in 2010.

Huston is among the younger skaters who make the tour more challenging.

"Some of the competitors are pretty young and are growing into their manly side of skateboarding," said Cole, a transplant from Philadelphia who lives in northern San Diego County, with a skate park on his property. "They were good and ripping, but now they have power and have the mind for it. It is a mental game and physical game.

"They have to be on that sort of mental A-game even when they're not in the arena. If you haven't practiced any nine-point tricks, you can land all you want but if other guys are landing psychotic nine-point tricks, you're not winning the contest."

Cole and Sean Malto are the only skaters other than Huston to have won a Street League final.

"There's a lot to it," Cole said of Huston's domination. "It's not just one thing. One is his upbringing. He was bred as a skater. He grew up skating his entire life. He works at it very hard all the time. He seems to have very little fear to try these psychotic moves. He sees in slow motion. His brain processes in slow motion If you see the way his feet move, if his board is anywhere close to his feet, he'll land it."

Cole said he "got kind of wrapped up in my own brain" in finishing ninth overall last year. He said he's done well in two Street League-sanctioned events earlier this year.

He at least knows what it takes to win in SLS.

"You can skate like an absolute animal and land yourself in second place. You can land everything you wanted to land, insane tricks, and you get second. The difference between second and first is, for the first-place dude, everything worked out and he risked getting eighth. Second place, you're consistently ripping on your skateboard. First, you're an animal and a gambler. I like both those things."

The course for Saturday's contest was inspired by Luan Oliveira, who won last year's People's Champ award. It will have the usual obstacles while providing the opportunity for skaters to get massive air.

"It looks really fun," Cole said. "Even if it didn't look really fun, I want to believe it looks really fun. I want to have a fun time. It looks very different, which is what we've come to expect from Street League. People get a different type of contest considering the obstacles out there."

Also in the field will be Paul Rodriguez, Ryan Sheckler, Shane O'Neill and Chaz Ortiz.

The second tour stop will be Aug. 23 in Newark, New Jersey. Cole has released his sequel documentary, "Motivation 2: The Chris Cole Story."

FOOD

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Tokyo for which Bryant won the 2012 Food & Wine Best New Chef award for. In 2013, however, the City of Los Angeles forced the couple to close the restaurant to make room for a train station. Collaborating with Loeb and Nathan was seemed only natural, as they approach running a restaurants in the same way.

"Me, Josh, Zoe and Kim are kind of like kindred spirits. We have very similar personalities, our aesthetics are very similar and what we care about is very much the same," Bryant Ng said. "Working with them has been really easy because it is like working with a better version of yourself."

Both the couples see the restaurant as an opportunity to bring something new to the Santa Monica dining scene.

"I don't think anyone is doing what we are doing in Santa Monica right now which is Southeast Asian food heavily influenced by the Vietnam and Singapore," Ng said. "Hopefully this will broaden pallets of people."

"We really didn't feel that there was any great Asian food using really top quality ingredients on the Westside," Loeb said. "We try to open places that we feel like are missing here."

Loeb and Nathan, who own four other restaurants in Santa Monica, were not looking to open another restaurant, but when told about the location, an old art deco building that used to be owned by Verizon, they changed their mind.

"The building was too special to turn away," Loeb said. "In Santa Monica, so much of the new development is so mundane and cookie cutter, and here was a really gorgeous old building that had the potential to be a special restaurant."

The restaurant was slated to open last year but Loeb and Nathan came up against red tape with Santa Monica's new seismic retrofitting measures. This delayed the process cost the couple time and money since they had already hired a staff.

"Our process stopped, Santa Monica decided to stop. We were the first building to go through the new seismic process and it was a long difficult process," Loeb said.

Now that the restaurant is open, Loeb is looking forward to taking some time off and regrouping. With five restaurants and a third child on the way, he thinks he is done expanding. Rather, he wants to focus on making sure all of his places continue producing good food.

"Something that is really important to us in all of our places is great quality food done without any pretense. We don't take ourselves too seriously, we just want to bring really good food and we just want to make food that we are happy to eat," he said.

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Court blocks water cutbacks for some California farmers

A judge has blocked California regulators from punishing some farmers who ignored rationing orders during the drought..

The judge in Sacramento ruled Friday that the State Water Resources Control Board ordered water cutbacks without a hearing. The ruling applies to an irrigation district serving several dozen farmers in the Central Valley.

The water board has told thousands of individuals, corporations and districts with water rights to stop diverting from rivers and streams this year.

Steve Herum, an attorney who challenged the board, says the court ruling throws all cutbacks into question.

But the water board says the ruling still allows it to punish those who illegally take water.

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GOLETA

California beach to reopen 2 months after oil spill

A California beach fouled by an oil spill will reopen to swimmers and campers two months after a pipeline ruptured and spewed thousands of gallons of crude along the coast, officials said.

State Parks rangers toured the shoreline west of Santa Barbara on Thursday and cleared Refugio State Beach to reopen July 17.

Crews still need to finish scraping oil off cobblestones with wire brushes and putty knives before the public can use the beach next week. Hard-to-access areas will be off limits as cleanup continues, but officials said the work would not affect beachgoers.

An underground pipeline operated by Texas-based Plains All American Pipeline ruptured May 19, releasing up to 101,000 gallons of oil. About 21,000 gallons flowed into a drainage ditch, coated Refugio beach and washed out to the Pacific Ocean.

The spill led authorities to close the beach and nearby El Capitan State Beach, which reopened in late June.

Tar balls from the spill have been sighted on beaches as far south as Los Angeles County, 100 miles away, and nearly 300 dead birds and marine mammals have been recovered near the spill site. Cleanup costs have exceeded $92 million.

The federal Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration is investigating the cause of the spill, and state prosecutors have been considering potential charges against Plains.

Preliminary findings released by the federal agency suggest that the break occurred along a heavily corroded section of pipe.

The U.S. House Energy and Commerce Committee opened an investigation last month and asked Plains for detailed information on maintenance of the line. The panel also wants the company to explain how it reported the leak to the National Response Center, a clearinghouse for reports of hazardous-material releases.

Documents showed it took Plains nearly 90 minutes after confirming the leak to alert the response center. By then, the federal response led by the Coast Guard was underway.

Plains has maintained that the response was not delayed.

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LOS ANGELES

LA Unified gets donations after event at Trump course nixed

The Los Angeles Unified School District says donors will cover the $7,500 it lost by canceling a fundraiser at Donald Trump's Southern California golf course.

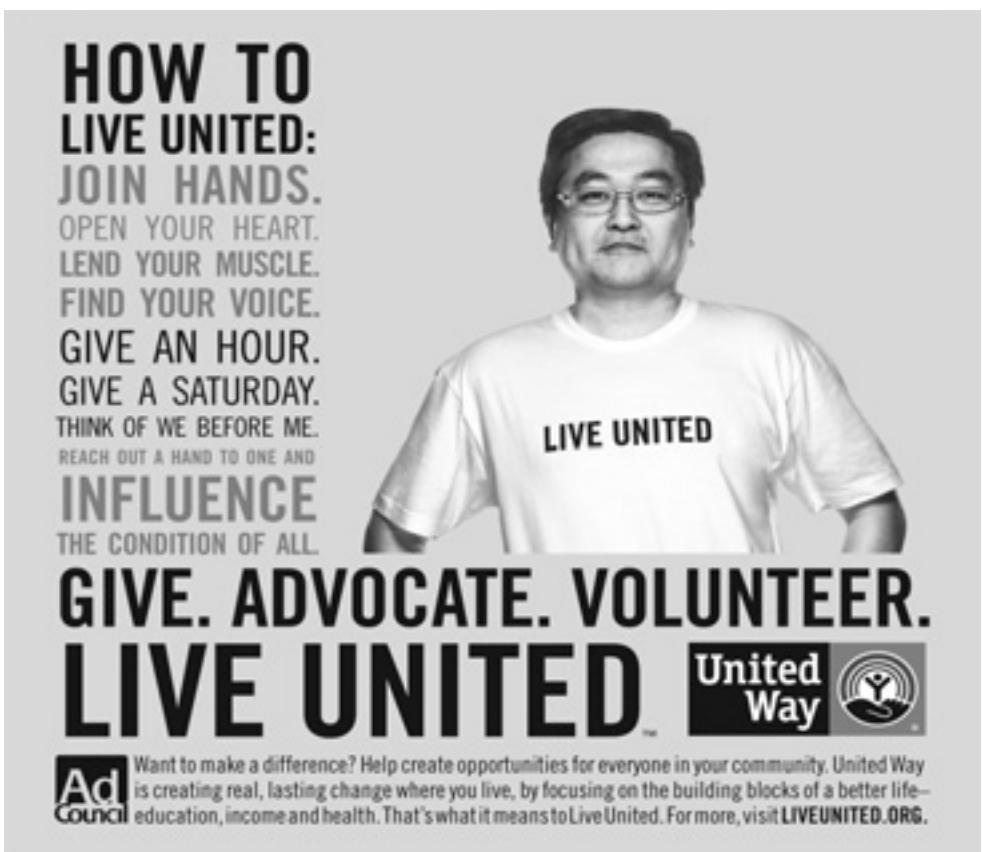
The district said Thursday that developer Rick Caruso and Wetzel's Pretzels have each pledged $7,500 for afterschool programs.

On Wednesday, the district announced it was nixing a November charity golfing event at Trump National Golf Course in Rancho Palos Verdes because of Trump's disparaging remarks about Mexican immigrants.

The district said the golf course refused to return its $7,500 deposit.

Trump representatives didn't return a request for comment.

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SANTA MONICA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT
NOTICE OF COMPLETION AND AVAILABILITY FOR THE SANTA MONICA COLLEGE - MALIBU CAMPUS PROJECT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT
[CEQA Guidelines Section 15082].

Pursuant to Section 15105 of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines, the SMCCD, as the Project Applicant and Lead Agency is providing public notice that it has completed an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the the Santa Monica College (SMC) - Malibu Campus Project, hereinafter referred to as the "Proposed Project." The Draft EIR will be made available for review and comment during a 60-day review period commencing on July 10, 2015 and ending on September 7, 2015.

Project Location: The Proposed Project is located at 23555 Civic Center Drive, Malibu, CA. The Project Site consists of an approximately 128,500 square-foot (2.94 acres) irregularly shaped ground lease area within the larger 9.19-acre Los Angeles County-owned and operated civic center complex. The existing portions of the Los Angeles County Civic Center Complex that include the Superior Court building, the helipad, the newly renovated public library, and associated parking and maintenance areas are located outside of the ground lease area and are therefore not a part of the Proposed Project.

Project Characteristics: The Project Site is currently improved with the former Los Angeles County Sheriff's Station, which was decommissioned in the early 1990s. The existing Sheriff's Station building includes approximately 23,882 square feet of developed floor area, of which approximately 7,279 square feet is located below grade in a basement level and approximately 16,603 square feet is located at-grade. SMCCD proposes the construction of an educational instructional facility and a Los Angeles County Sheriff's substation to serve the Malibu community. The Proposed Project will include the demolition of the existing Sheriff's Station building, and the new construction of a 2-story above-grade, approximately 25,310 square foot educational facility including an approximately 5,640 square foot Community Sheriff's Substation and Emergency Operations and Planning Center on the ground floor. The Proposed Project would yield a net increase of 1,428 square feet as compared to the size of the existing Sheriff's Station building. The total proposed developed floor area (FAR) is approximately 0.20 to 1. The SMC-Malibu Campus would include 5 community college classrooms and labs; a multi-purpose community room that will convert into an Emergency Operations Center (EOC) for local emergencies; a computer lab; and administrative offices to accommodate up to 210 students (FTE) and 12 faculty and staff members during peak time periods. The Project Applicant also proposes a public interpretive center to support Legacy Park or other programs to highlight Malibu's unique coastal environment and cultural history. The Proposed Project will also include ancillary improvements associated with pedestrian and vehicular access, surface parking, open space, landscaping improvements, and relocation of on-site utilities, including relocating and replacing an existing 70-foot tall communications antenna with a new monopole structure that will be 75 feet high above grade to be located approximately 10-20 feet from the existing communication tower's current location. Consistent with the City's Policy For Environmental Health Review Of Development Projects Within The Civic Center Prohibition Area, the Project plans to connect to the City of Malibu's planned wastewater treatment facility for the Civic Center Area when it becomes operational.

Environmental Impacts: The EIR evaluates the Proposed Project's impact to the environment and has concluded that the project would result in no impact or a less than significant impact for the following issues: agricultural resources, biological resources, mineral resources, population/housing, public services (schools and parks), public utilities (solid waste). The Proposed Project would result in less than significant impacts or less that significant impacts with the incorporation of mitigation measures for the following issues: aesthetics, air quality, cultural resources (historic, archaeological and paleontological resources), geology/soils, greenhouse gas emissions, hazardous materials, hydrology/water quality, land use and planning, operational noise, public services (police and fire protection), transportation (traffic and parking), public utilities (water, sewer, energy conservation). The Proposed Project would result in significant and unavoidable construction noise impacts on a temporary and intermittent basis during the construction period.

Request for Agency Consultation: The public is encouraged to provide written comments to the SMCCD with respect to the adequacy and completeness of the EIR. The Draft EIR will be made available to the public via the College's official website at http://www2.smc.edu/planning/. Copies of the Draft EIR and all documents referenced in the Draft EIR will be also be available for public review at SMC's Administrative Offices during normal business hours at 2714 Pico Boulevard, Room 320, Santa Monica, California 90405, at the City of Malibu City Hall at 23825 Stuart Ranch Road, Malibu, CA 90265 and the Malibu Library at 23519 West Civic Center Way, Malibu, CA 90265. All comments regarding the adequacy and completeness of the Draft EIR should be submitted in writing to the following address by no later than 5:00 p.m. on September 7, 2015:

By mail: Mr. Greg Brown, Director of Facilities Management
Santa Monica Community College District
1900 Pico Boulevard
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By email: Brown_Greg@smc.edu

Please provide contact information and return mailing address on your correspondence and you will be notified when the Final EIR is published for public review.

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RESCUE

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noise. No response. He tries the phone button — nothing happens.

Meanwhile, the bike shop is closing soon. And Weber remembers that the subterranean lot was empty when he arrived, so now he's convinced no one else will be trying to use the elevator until the next day.

"If I didn't have my cellphone," he says, "I probably would have been in there overnight."

Feeling lucky to have reception, Weber calls the store and tells an employee he's stuck in the building's elevator. When he's put on hold, he waits. After a couple minutes, though, he grows impatient and hangs up.

He dials 911.

TO THE RESCUE

Elevator rescues can make for distressing situations involving businesses and property owners as well as emergency responders who don't have jurisdiction over safety and state regulators who are rarely on-site, not to mention frightened passengers.

But Weber, who was alone in the elevator, has plenty of company. The Santa Monica Fire Department regularly handles elevator rescues, responding to 209 such incidents in the fiscal year that began July 1, 2013, and taking 214 of these calls in the fiscal year that wrapped up June 30.

That means, on average, someone reports being stuck in a Santa Monica elevator almost two out of every three days.

"It's a fairly common call," Battalion Chief Mike McElvaney said.

The causes of elevator failure are wide-ranging but often involve mechanical issues, which vary depending on the type of device. Despite the city's recent surge in development, rescue calls are often made from old buildings or conveyances.

The fire department's truck company is prepared for many different scenarios. Sometimes it's as simple as shutting off the motor and starting it up again, McElvaney said. Other times, crews manually lower the car and release the doors with specialized tools.

"Usually they're pretty good," he said, "and typically they release the people in 10 or 15 minutes. Once in a while, it takes half an hour. ... If we have someone with a medical emergency in an elevator, we could break the doors, but we rarely have to do that. We try not to do that."

As it does for all service calls, the local fire department reports every elevator incident to state officials. However, it does not have jurisdiction over elevator licensing or safety — those duties fall on a unit of the state's Department of Industrial Relations in the Division of Occupational Safety and Health.

In California, only state safety engineers and certified conveyance inspectors are authorized to evaluate elevators. The inspections are typically done on an annual basis.

State officials can shut down an elevator if a hazard or illegal device is found during inspection or if a compliance order isn't followed. Not paying an invoice can also cause an elevator to be taken out of service.

"Usually we'll release the car, get the people out and then disable it, shut it off and tell the owner or responsible party they have to fix it," McElvaney said. "That's the end of our involvement."

SHUT-AND-OPEN CASE

Weber's 911 call is answered.

A dispatcher notes the address, 1314 Wilshire Blvd., and relays the pertinent information to the fire department, which logs the time as 7:19 p.m.

The dispatcher then tells Weber to wait and says emergency responders will be there shortly.

While he's waiting for them to arrive, Weber calls the bike shop again.

He's told that the same elevator stalled a few weeks earlier, which doesn't exactly appease him.

"If there's a prior issue," he says, "they should know."

At 7:25 p.m., firefighters arrive. They turn off the elevator and release the doors manually. Weber exits the car, relieved after a 20-minute ordeal. The scene is considered cleared at 7:42 p.m.

"I left feeling, 'Gosh, this could happen to someone else,'" he says.

Weber shares his story with Ryan Demirdjian, a Santa Monica fire inspector.

Demirdjian visits the building, which opened as a theater in 1931 and whose facade was deemed a city landmark in 2008. It's owned by Office Max USA and is the relatively new home of Performance Bicycle, which was previously located at the corner of 5th Street and Broadway.

Demirdjian finds that the elevator is not in service and awaiting maintenance.

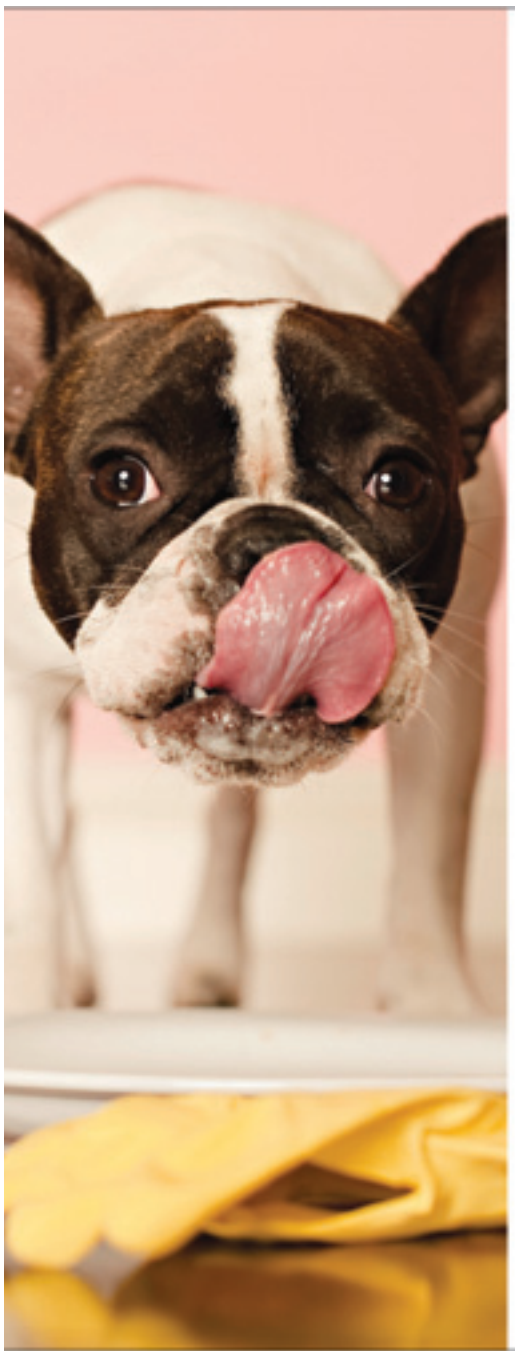
"I just went to make sure that we weren't going to have someone else stuck in there," he says.

On Thursday afternoon, more than three weeks after Weber's call, a technician is seen working on the elevator. A sign is taped to its door: "Out of Order."

"While the elevator maintenance is the responsibility of the building's owner, Office Max USA, we take customer safety extremely seriously," says Nick Valente, a spokesman for Performance Bicycle. "The incident was reported to Office Max USA and they are in the process of making the necessary repairs."

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WATER

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year or at the next Olympic Trials.

It's an exciting prospect for the 21-year-old with the long blond hair and the relaxed persona.

"Hopefully I can do it," he said. "It would be so cool to represent the United States in the Olympic Games."

Wilimovsky is taking a year off from school at Northwestern University to focus on his swimming dreams, which demand hundreds of hours of training. He regularly swims upwards of 80,000 meters — about 50 miles — in a week.

"It's normal training, but you have the ability to recover a little better in the daytime," he said. "You can go home, take a nap and not worry about school. And there's more individual attention on what you need to do as opposed to doing what the team is doing."

For a swimmer dubbed a "late bloomer" by his trainer, Team Santa Monica coach Dave Kelsheimer, his mere presence at the world championships will be the latest in a string of outstanding achievements for Wilimovsky.

Standing at 5 feet 9 inches and weighing less than 150 pounds, Wilimovsky doesn't necessarily look like an Olympian in the making.

"Unlike most swimmers, he's not very big," TSM board president Don Steele said. "He really is an extraordinary athlete."

His resume details what he's too humble to say himself. He won the 1,500-meter freestyle race at the Junior Nationals in 2012, swam in the Olympic Trials that year and has posted numerous top-20 finishes at the national and international levels.

The All-America honoree recently won a Big Ten conference title in the 1,650 free while shattering the Northwestern record.

Kelsheimer will accompany Wilimovsky to Russia — he'll serve as an assistant coach on USA Swimming's staff, which will be helmed by Catherine Vogt.

Kelsheimer, who was also the men's open-water coach at last year's Pan Pacific Swimming Championships, is proud of what Wilimovsky has accomplished so far.

"He works extremely hard," he said. "Now he's gotta ramp up and take on the world — literally."

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RED MEANS STOP

Nicholas Salazar

A car struck a traffic light at the corner of Pico and 20th on the evening of July 9. The broken light fell into the roof of Campos restaurant and the car had to be towed. Traffic on 20th was disrupted while police investigated but the incident was cleared by the late evening.

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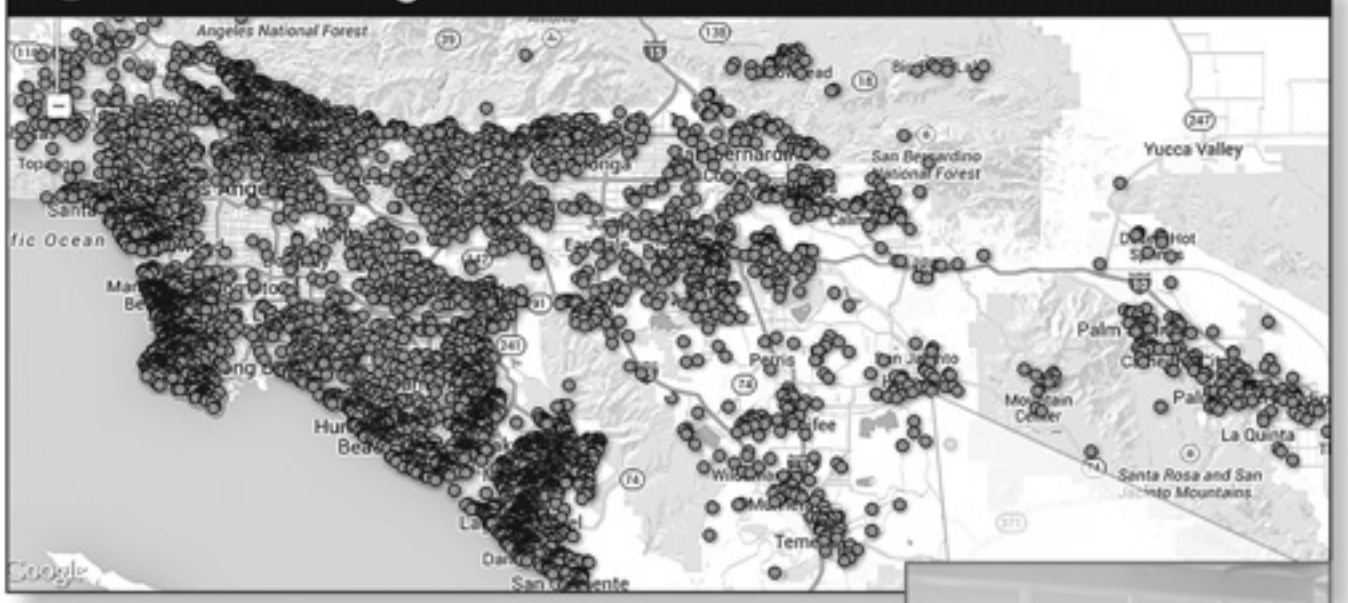
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California shark attack rates plunge 90 percent since 1950s

CHRISTOPHER WEBER
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Swimmers and surfers today are about 90 percent less likely to be attacked by sharks off California's coast than they were in the 1950s, even though there are hundreds of thousands more people in the water, according to a new study.

The findings mark a stark contrast to recent headlines out of North Carolina, where a record number of shark attacks have been reported this year. Eight people were bitten in the past three weeks alone.

More research is needed to explain the apparent disparity, said Francesco Ferretti of Stanford University's Hopkins Marine Station.

What the study did show was that although the reported number of attacks along California has risen slightly over the past six decades, the risk of attack has plummeted, according to Ferretti and fellow Stanford researcher Fiorenza Micheli.

"Considering how many more people are out there in the ocean, we should expect many more attacks," Ferretti said Thursday.

Researchers said the decline likely was the result of sharks focusing their attention on their natural prey, such as sea lions and elephant seals — whose populations have surged in recent years thanks to conservation efforts.

There might also be fewer sharks in the water, they said. It's been tough historically to track shark populations.

On average in the 1950s, California saw less than one attack on humans per year, Micheli said. That number has gone up to about one or two attacks a year over the past decade.

The human population in coastal California tripled during the same period — from 7 million in the 1950s to 21 million in 2013, the study said. Meanwhile, the number of surfers, scuba divers and beachgoers has spiked.

In December, a juvenile great white pulled a man off his surfboard along the Central Coast. That was about 50 miles up the coast from the site of an attack on a surfer near Vandenberg Air Force Base in October. Both men survived.

In North Carolina, most of this year's attacks happened in shallow water. The eight reported in the past three weeks broke a record for the most shark bites off the state's coast in the 80 years in which records have been kept.

Ferretti said more research is needed to determine what's behind that spike. Some experts say it might be related to an unseasonably hot June that rapidly raised ocean temperatures off North Carolina and prompted fish to migrate north earlier than usual.

In California, researchers put the odds of a swimmer getting attacked by a great white at about one in every 738 million beach visits.

"You have a better chance of winning the lottery," Ferretti said. For surfers, the chances were one in 17 million.

"It's a saying in the community: You're more at risk of getting hit by a falling coconut," said Chris Plante, an assistant curator at Aquarium of the Pacific in Long Beach. "I don't have numbers to back that up, but I do know you're more at risk of getting bit by a dog than a shark."

Swimmers and surfers can further reduce their risk by taking to the water in the spring. Attack rates vary throughout the year, with the highest in October and November and the lowest between March and May. The pattern matches sharks' seasonal shifts in migration, Ferretti said.

Attacks are much less likely in San Diego, Orange, Los Angeles and Ventura counties. That's because sharks in Southern California tend to be juveniles, so they're smaller and less dangerous, researchers said.

As they grow, they migrate north to find prey, so they're more dangerous in Northern California.

The Stanford study will be published in this month's issue of the journal Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment.

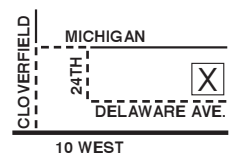
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON STORMWATER PARCEL REPORTS

On **TUESDAY, JULY 28, 2015, 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 2015-16 fiscal year. Stormwater Management Fees 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 2015-16 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.

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SURF REPORT



SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: **66.7°**

SATURDAY – **FAIR TO GOOD** – SURF: **3-4 ft** waist to shoulder high occ. 5ft
SW swell holds. Minimal NW windswell. Light AM wind. Most beachbreaks are on the walled side, better shape for summer reefs/points.

SUNDAY – **FAIR TO GOOD** – SURF: **3-4 ft** waist to shoulder high occ. 5ft
SW shifting SSW swell holds in the AM, then starts to ease in the PM. Minimal NW windswell. Light AM wind. Most beachbreaks are on the walled side, better shape for summer reefs/points.

MONDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** thigh to chest high occ. 4ft
Primary/fading SSW swell. Secondary/building NW windswell.

BEACH REPORT CARD

NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Grades for this report are based on monitoring data from the previous 30 days up to the ending date of **January 12, 2015**

HEAL THE BAY - 1444 9th Street, Santa Monica, CA 90401 - beachreportcard.org - brc@healthebay.org - 800 HEAL BAY

QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)
- Number of sewage spills -- 0
- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
- Number of wet days -- 14
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 33 / 20
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 5 / 19

The Beach Report Card is made possible by: SMA Swain Barber Foundation

Heal the Bay reminds you not to swim or surf within 100 yards of any flowing storm drain or for at least 3 days after a rainstorm. After a rain, indicator bacteria counts at beaches throughout California usually far exceed health criteria in the state's Beach Closure and Health Warning Protocol.

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
El Pescador State Beach, between Lechusa and Las Alisos creeks.		
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	A+
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	B	A+
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	F
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	F	A+
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A+	F
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	F	A+
Solstice Canyon at Dan Blocker County Beach.	A+	D
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	A+
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	A+	F
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	F
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily.	A	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	ns	F
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	F
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	A+
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A+	A+
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach.	A+	F
Tuna Canyon.	ns	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	A	B
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	ns	ns
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	B	F
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	B	A+

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A	F
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	B	B
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A+	F
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	C	C
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	A	D
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A+	A+
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A+	B
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	F
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	A	F
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	F	A+
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St..	A+	D
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	F	B
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	ns	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A	F
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	B	B
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of DBW jetty).	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	F
Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	A+

LEGEND
- **DRY** -- each location is graded on an A - F scale based on bacterial pollution levels present in the surf zone
- **WET** -- grades for days of recorded rainfall and the following 3 days
- **ns** -- no sample taken

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Heal the Bay's Beach Report Card™ is based on weekly water quality monitoring data provided by the City of Los Angeles' Environmental Monitoring Division and the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services. Data is analyzed as soon as it is made available to us by the public agencies. Beaches are graded on an A-F scale based on the risk of ocean users becoming ill. Samples are analyzed for bacteria—enterococcus, total and fecal coliforms—that indicate biological pollution. A fact sheet detailing the exact methodology used in determining grades for each location is available from the office or on our web site. The report is not designed to measure the amount of trash or toxins found at local beaches.

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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 JULY 4 AT ABOUT 2:45 A.M.

Officers were called to Izzy's Deli because a man was actively breaking their storefront window. When the officers arrived, they saw the suspect sitting on the curb bleeding profusely from his forearm. They called paramedics for the subject and he was transported to a local hospital. Once cleared from the hospital, he was arrested for felony vandalism. Edwards Wercinski, 39, of Santa Monica had bail set at $20,000.

Character actor Irwin Keyes of 'The Jeffersons' dead at 63

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Irwin Keyes, who was Hugo the bodyguard on TV's "The Jeffersons" and had a long career playing villains and henchmen, died Wednesday in Southern California. He was 63.

Talent manager Travis Engle said Keyes died of complications from acromegaly, a hormonal disorder in which the pituitary gland produces excess growth hormone. The condition can cause changes in facial bone structure and lead to premature death.

Engle said Keyes had the disorder throughout his life. He spent the last two years living at a rehabilitation center in Playa del Rey. Actor Andre Rene Roussimoff, better known as Andre the Giant, also had the condition.

Engle called Keyes "probably one of the last of a generation of true character actors."

"There aren't really a lot of them left," he said Thursday.

Keyes was born in New York City and went on to play roles in films including "Friday the 13th" and "House of 1,000 Corpses" as well as comedies, action movies and sitcoms. He played a malicious henchmen in the Coen brothers film "Intolerable Cruelty" and Fred and Barney's friend Joe Rockhead in the "Flintstones" movies.

"Although you may not know his name, you certainly know him and his work," Engle said. "Most of us grew up with him and didn't even know it."

Engle said Keyes was a warm, caring person who liked to stop by his talent manager's office just to say hi. Recently, he completed an autobiography expected to be published in 2016. It will also feature some of Keyes' paintings.

"He was the nicest guy who played some of the meanest characters," Engle said. "In show business, it is very rare to meet someone as kind and gentle as Irwin was."

Keyes was an original client of Santa Monica based Studio Talent, owned by Phil Brock.

Brock issued a statement on Keyes death.

"All of us who currently work at Studio Talent Group and those who have ever worked in our offices in the past, feel a deep loss at the passing of not only one of the greatest character actors of all time, but also a very dear friend," it said. "In fact, everyone who ever worked with Irwin called him a friend. The anomaly of Irwin was that he had one of the scariest faces ever imprinted on film and at the same time one of the biggest hearts in the business."





CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Heels
5 Leg up
10 "The Tempest" sprite
12 Shoe part
13 Designer Geoffrey
14 Map division
15 "— a deal!"
16 Broker's advice
18 "¿— pasa?"
19 Aries
21 Eats in the evening
22 "Georgy Girl" actor
24 Andrea — (ill-fated ship)
25 "Argo" actor
29 Nicholas, for one
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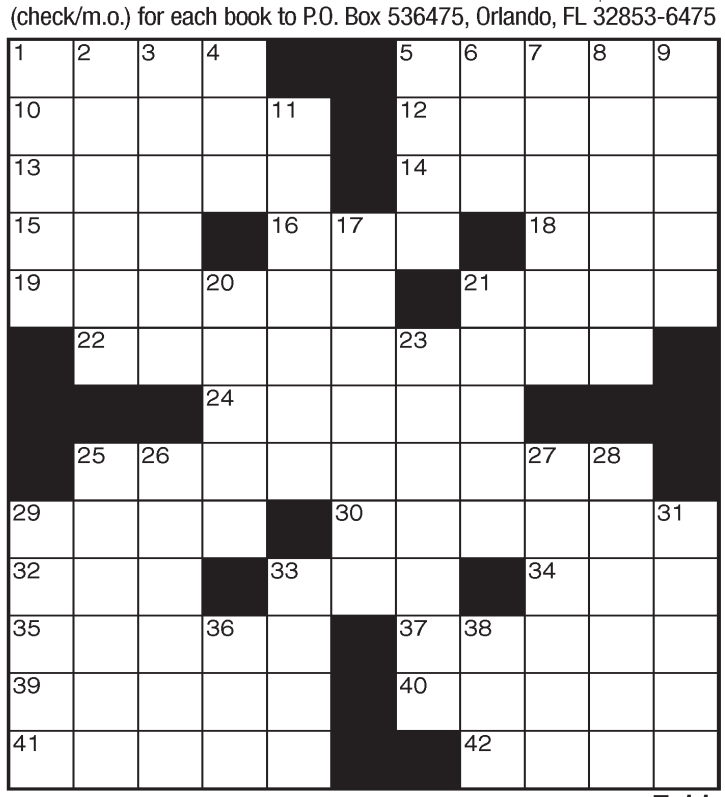
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17 Offense
20 Speed checker
21 Share in a business
23 Blitz event
25 Flowering shrub
26 Dozen for Hercules
27 Scaly pet
28 More inquisitive
29 Surgery aid
31 "I Am Woman" singer
33 Fill up
36 Batter's goal
38 [Not my spelling]

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Yesterday's answer

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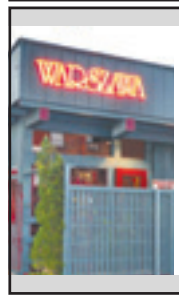
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Difficulty Level ★★★★

GETTING STARTED

There are many strategies to solving Sudoku. One way to begin is to examine each 3x3 grid and figure out which numbers are missing. Then, based on the other numbers in the row and column of each blank cell, find which of the missing numbers will work. Eliminating numbers will eventually lead you to the answer.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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7	6	8	4	2	1	3	5	9
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6	8	9	1	7	3	2	4	5
2	7	1	5	6	4	8	9	3
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WORD UP!

capriole 1. a caper or leap. 2. Manège. a movement in which the horse jumps up with its forelegs well drawn in, kicks out with its hind legs in a horizontal position in the air, and then lands again on the same spot.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1921 – The Red Army captures Mongolia from the White Army and establishes the Mongolian People's Republic.

1921 – Former President of the United States William Howard Taft is sworn in as 10th Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, becoming the only person ever to hold both offices.

1922 – The Hollywood Bowl opens.

1930 – Australian cricketer Donald Bradman scores a world record 309 runs in one day, on his way to the highest individual Test innings of 334, during a Test match against England.

1934 – Engelbert Zaschka of Germany flies his large human-powered aircraft, the Zaschka Human-Power Aircraft, about 20 meters at Berlin Tempelhof Airport without assisted take-off.

1936 – The Triborough Bridge in New York City is opened to traffic.

1940 – World War II: Vichy France regime is formally established. Philippe Pétain becomes Prime Minister of France.

1943 – World War II: Allied invasion of Sicily – German and Italian troops launch a counter-attack on Allied forces in Sicily.

1947 – The Exodus 1947 heads to Palestine from France.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Yunessan Spa House in Hakone, Japan, recently began offering guests supposedly soothing, skin-conditioning baths -- of ramen noodles (elevating to health status what might be Japan's real national dish). The pork broth that fills the tub is genuine, but because of health department regulations, only synthetic noodles can be used, and it is not clear that the artificial ramen achieves the same (allegedly) beautifying collagen levels as actual noodles.

■ Canada's naval vessels stationed in Halifax, Nova Scotia, currently lack supply-ship services, according to a May Canadian Press report. One of the two supply vessels has been decommissioned, and the other, 45 years old, is floating limply because of corrosion, and work on a replacement will not begin until 2017. Consequently, according to the report, the navy has been forced to order repair parts for the ship by advertising for them on eBay.

■ A brief Washington Post review in June heralded the new edition of the Routledge International Handbook of Ignorance Studies, covering "different types of ignorance" in a range of subjects by authors from various countries. Among the valuable conclusions in the book is that while "individual ignorance" may be rational in some cases, it is unlikely that "collective ignorance" advances the society. In any event, the author concluded, "The realm of ignorance is so vast that no one volume can fully cover it all."



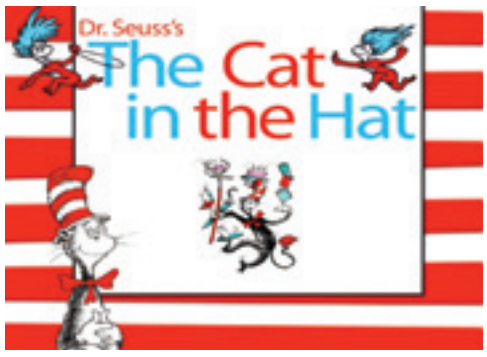
Every Weekend, 'Claudia's Corner' shows kids how to rock their world

A cool cat struts into town

By Megan Tambio

The Cat in the Hat is, of course, the classic story about two bored kids and an insanely cool cat. But have you ever wanted to see the story come to life (and were too afraid of Mike Myers' face to watch the movie)? You're in luck! The Morgan-Wixson Theater is putting on its own version of the Dr. Seuss tale.

"We tried to treat every single page of the book as a scene," director Joseph Moretti said. The Morgan-Wixson production will be 100 percent faithful to the book, not altering a single word from Seuss's classic.







Each performance will be brought to life through innovative set pieces and more than 200 sound effects.

The theater group, founded all the way back in 1946, has continually provided the Santa Monica community with enriching theatrical experiences. With history as rich as the shows they put on, Morgan-Wixson places emphasis on engaging with the community.

"We try to promote literacy through theater," Moretti says about bringing *The Cat in the Hat* to the stage.

Tickets are $10 for adults, $8 for kids. Tickets can be purchased at morgan-wixson.org.

To quote The Cat himself: "It's fun to have fun." The Morgan-Wixson will show you how!

THROW US SOME FEEDBACK @GIIVE.ORG/CONTACT-US/

Try out a new spot tonight, Sag

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Make sure you complete certain errands and head to the gym to get some exercise. With those things accomplished, you'll return to being the people-person who delights your inner circle. Return calls and sort through invitations. Tonight: A comment might lead to a long chat.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ You could feel a natural energy surge, and as a result, your charisma will soar. If you have a special wish or want to connect with a particular person, but haven't yet, the time is now. Use this day of abundance and overindulgence well. Tonight: Establish some limits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Daytime might be the only time you have just to yourself for a while. Some of you might decide to take a long nap or indulge in some other relaxing activity. By midafternoon, you will emerge ready to join friends and loved ones. Tonight: Go for nothing less than what you want.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ You are all smiles, and you'll see a situation differently this morning than you will by late afternoon. Hold back your judgments, and remain more in touch with your feelings. Later in the day, try to detach and relax. Tonight: Know that you don't have to do anything.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ Be more forthright in the choices you make in the morning. You might like to take off with a loved one and indulge in a favorite summer sport. Your personality draws in many people. You need to make time for the special people in your life. Tonight: Where you are, the party is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Decide to break barriers. Whether you're planning a trip somewhere you never thought you'd go or you're getting to know a loved one better, you will enjoy yourself. Give up being so judgmental, and enjoy the experience. Tonight: In the middle of whatever is happening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Defer to someone who seems to want to take command of the day's plans or a special event. You might think that this person needs the experience, or maybe his or her desire just frees you up. Try to be more forthright when making requests. Tonight: Take off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Make someone feel more important, especially if there has been a sequence of misunderstandings between you. Check in on an older relative who might not be very resourceful. If you feel negatively about this person, let it go. Tonight: Be with a favorite person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You have a lot to get done. Do what you must, and you'll discover that there are more enjoyable activities ahead. An invitation involving some physical exercise probably would be an excellent choice. Respond to a friend who might feel left out. Tonight: Try out a new spot.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ So many opportunities come forward that you might need to make a decision that you'd rather not make. Don't avoid a loved one. Be sure to include this person in your plans. A friend could be difficult and pull back if you are not careful. Tonight: Slow down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You could be taken aback by someone's stubbornness. Could this person's response be a reaction to your tenacity? Try not to be as rigid as you have been with this person, and see what happens. Make a point of returning some calls. Tonight: Paint the town red.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Use the daylight hours to reach out for others, whether it is through email or by phone. You will find that others greet you with a pleasant response. You will be making plans to visit someone before you know it! Meet friends for a movie. Tonight: Make it an early night.

Weekend Edition, July 11-12, 2015

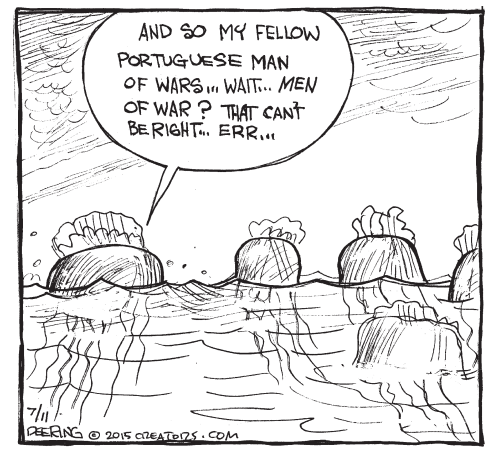
JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS
The stars show the kind of day you'll have:
★★★★★Dynamic ★★ So-So
★★★★ Positive ★ Difficult
★★★ Average

This year expect swift changes, especially in your personality. You could go from being content to impulsive in less than a minute. Others might not be sure how to accept and deal with your mood swings. If you are single, your multifaceted personality draws many people toward you. After summer, sometime before your next birthday, you will meet someone you simply can't resist. This bond could be very intense. Proceed with care. If you are attached, your sweetie might want to spend more time with you at home. GEMINI often intimidates you.

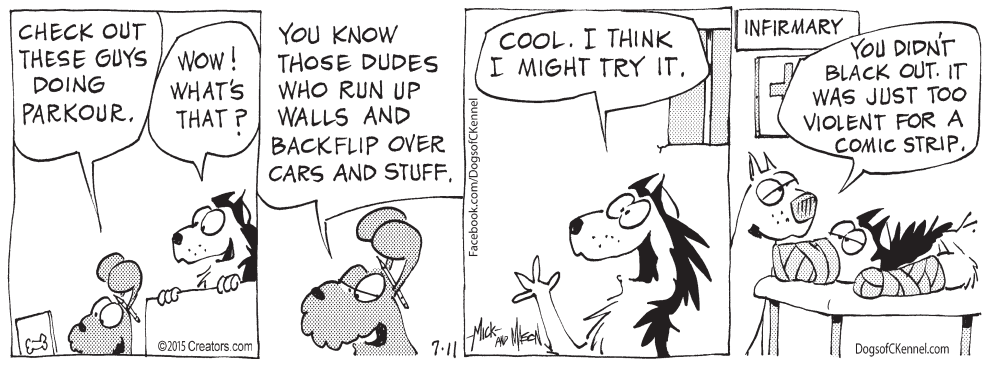
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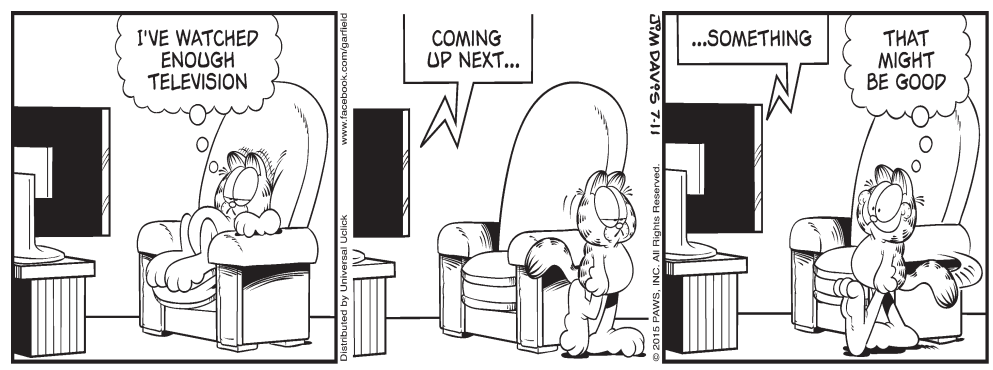
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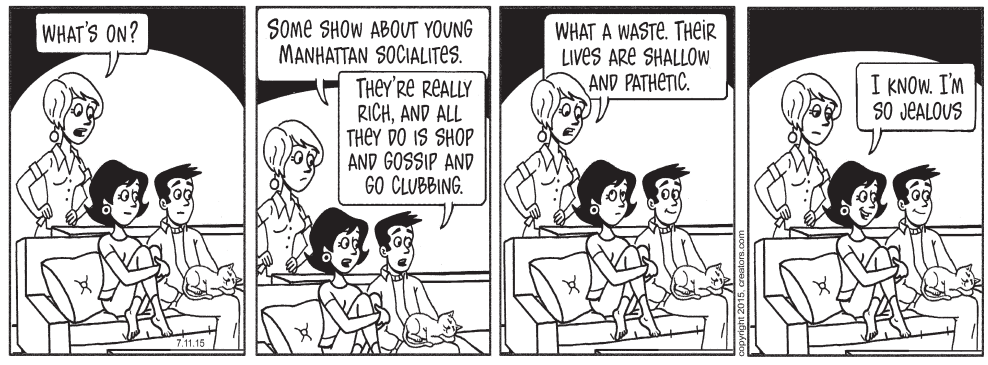
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