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Resident advocates for orphans



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KIDSAVE: Santa Monica residents adopt Columbian orphans.

MARINA ANDALON
Daily Press Staff Writer

Tom Beaulieu has adopted two children from non-profit organization Kidsave and the Ocean Park resident is hoping to convince other locals to provide a family to children in need.

Every year Kidsave puts on their annual Summer Miracle Program. The hosting program allows families to experience and engage with foster children from Columbia who are searching for a family.

Kidsave said their mission ensures that no orphan or foster child is forgotten and that every child grows up in a family. According to their website, there have been 5,549 children that have been hosted for family visits and have been matched with families.

Beaulieu said, "This program has enriched my life so much."

The program gives families to older orphans ages 11 to 14 who have a slim chance of being adopted in their own country.

The children travel from Columbia and stay in the United States for four weeks, attend day camps, and social weekend events. The children are currently one week into their program and are searching for permanent families.

Beaulieu and partner Lori Brown decided to be a host family in 2009 and since then they haven't looked back.

In 2009 the two hosted 11-year old boy Santiago. All three agreed it was the best summer ever, which lead Beaulieu and Brown to go to Columbia and pick up Santiago to officially adopt him. Santiago

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Paper Mate settlement ends with $10M payment

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The City Council has accepted a $10 million payment to conclude a longstanding settlement between the city and the former owners of the Paper Mate factory.

Proctor & Gamble had been making annual payments and had up to 22 years to pay off the entire sum but chose to make a single payment this year to conclude the case.

The company was on the hook for the payments following a series of mergers related to the property at 1681 26th St. that housed a pen factory for several years.

Gillette Co. purchased Paper Mate in 1995 and opened the manufacturing facility in 1997. Proctor & Gamble bought out Gillette in 2005

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IOC to pick Los Angeles, Paris for 2024 or 2028 Olympics



Courtesy Photo

OLYMPICS: Potential stadium located in Santa Monica could be used for the LA Beach Volleyball Olympics.

GRAHAM DUNBAR
AP Sports Writer

Finally, Los Angeles and Paris have their Olympic hosting destiny in their own hands.

If they can agree who goes first, each city will be awarded either the 2024 or 2028 Summer Games in September.

International Olympic Committee members voted unanimously on Tuesday to seek a consensus three-way deal between the two bid cities and the IOC executive board. Talks will open with Paris widely seen as the favorite for 2024.

If a deal falls through, only the 2024 hosting rights will be voted on when the IOC next meets, on Sept. 13 in Lima, Peru.

However, an agreement seemed assured, judging by the reaction of the two mayors.

"I have full confidence that we will get there," LA Mayor Eric Garcetti said at a celebratory news conference for both candidates and

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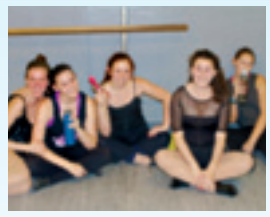
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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Wednesday, July 12

Indigo-dyed Tote with Tracy Bromwich

Cost: $5. Register at http://ow.ly/lehoU or call (310) 458-2239. Practice shibori dyeing with indigo, a plant-based natural dye. Studio Resident Tracy Bromwich leads a session where participants pleat and tie fabric around a PVC pipe to create a unique surface design on a market bag. Bring an apron - gloves provided. Palisades Park, Ocean Ave, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Design in 3D: Minecraft Party Glasses @ Main

Create Minecraft-style party glasses using the free 3D design software Tinkercad and the Library's 3D printer! No prior experience required. Space is limited and we encourage early arrival. Grades 4-8. Children's Activity Room, Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd, 2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Mindful Meditation

Instructor Henry Schipper, graduate of UCLA's Mindful Awareness program, teaches the basics of Mindful meditation. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St, 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 13

Magic of Rafael & Katia at Ocean Park

Prepare to be dazzled and amazed by The Magic of Rafael and Katia. Join organizers for an hour of illusions, music, and comedy at the Ocean Park Library. Tickets are free and available the day of the program. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St, 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Introduction To T'ai Chi

Discover the ancient Chinese tradition, T'ai Chi, a noncompetitive, self-paced system of gentle physical exercise and stretching. Instructor Pat Akers teaches the basic movements. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St, 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Rent Control Board Meeting

Regular Rent Control Board Meeting. Council Chamber, City Hall, 1685 Main St #200, 7 p.m.

Friday, July 14

Build-it Crafts: Straw Rocket

Learn how to put together a paper rocket! Ages 4-10. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave, 2 - 2:30 p.m.

Summer Activity Program: Ricky Raccoon & Green Rangers Puppet Show @ Fairview

Swazzle presents an interactive show featuring environmental superheroes. Space is limited. Free tickets available 30 minutes before event. Ages 4 - 11. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 2:30 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.

Sunset Swim 7-10pm

Ages 18+ - Enjoy a fun evening at the pool, exclusively for adults. $10 adults, $5 senior (60+). No reservations required. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Hwy, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Free screening of "500 Days of Summer"

This week, Mind Over Movies screens Marc Webb's quirky romantic-comedy "500 Days of Summer," a delightful indie that explores the realities and fantasies pervading modern romance. Film followed by a roundtable discussion and audience Q&A. The Christian Institute, 1308 Second Street, Santa Monica. 6:30 p.m. For more information, visit facebook.com/MindOverMoviesLA.

Saturday, July 15

Master Gardeners at the Market

Master Gardeners provide free gardening tips, solutions to gardening problems, seeds and seedlings as well as their technical expertise based on the Master Gardener Volunteer Training Program which provides intense gardening training emphasizing organic gardening and covers vegetables, fruits, flowers, shrubs, trees, soils, composting, pests and harvesting. The Master Gardeners of Los Angeles visit the Pico Farmers Market on the third Saturday of each month 9:30 am - Noon.

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This summer, the iconic solar-powered Pacific Wheel Ferris wheel at Pacific Park on the Santa Monica Pier will host a special light program, every other Wednesday, from June 28 through September 20.

This light display is part of the Conserve Energy SoCal initiative to raise awareness for energy conservation. As the world's only solar-powered Ferris Wheel, the Pacific Wheel's lights will display brilliant images and colors to remind everyone of the importance of conservation.

For each of the seven light programs taking place throughout the summer, organizers will be giving away free unlimited ride wristbands for the Pacific Park amusement park, on the Santa Monica Pier and home to the Pacific Wheel. Five lucky winners will be selected for each show.

Enter the giveaway for July 12 here: https://conserve.sc/july12

Join organizers in the effort to bring Southern California residents together to conserve energy, save money and reduce the risk of natural gas and electricity shortages this year. To learn more about how you can join the conservation effort this year, visit ConserveEnergySoCal.com, or get updates and tips from Conserve Energy SoCal on Twitter and Facebook.

– SUBMITTED BY DIANA SOLTESZ

California fires are early, unpredictable after winter rain

CHRISTOPHER WEBER
Associated Press

Timber and brush parched from a years-long dry spell and thick grass that grew after drought-busting winter downpours are making for early and unpredictable wildfire behavior that California officials haven't seen for years, if at all.

Dense layers of new grass are providing a "fine fuel" for flames that then gain speed and intensity by moving through "standing dead fuel" made up of vegetation and trees that shriveled during the state's six-year drought, said Kathleen Schori with the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

"It's difficult to remember a year quite like this one," she said Tuesday. "There's such a mix of fuels that these large damaging fires are starting at least a month earlier than usual." The result, she said, could be a longer and more destructive fire season than California has experienced in a while.

Crews were making progress against dozens of wildfires across California, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

Authorities surveying the damage from a blaze in Northern California said Tuesday that at least 36 homes and 37 other buildings had been destroyed near the town of Oroville, about 150 miles (241 kilometers) northeast of San Francisco.

Residents had started to return home after fleeing a wildfire in the grassy foothills of the Sierra Nevada, about 60 miles (97 kilometers) north of Sacramento, but at least 4,000 were still evacuated. The blaze burned nearly 9 square miles (23 square kilometers) and injured four firefighters. It was partially contained.

Schori said this year's conditions were similar to California's 1979 wildfire season, which came on the heels of a two-year dry spell and saw blazes blackening a total of 386 square miles (999 square kilometers) of grass, brush and timber and caused more than $30 million in damage. However, that year's major fires didn't kick off until well into August, she said, as did the destructive 1992 blazes that followed a drought that started five years earlier.

Major downpours last winter pulled the state out of years of drought but also brought a layer of grass that early-summer fires are greedily feeding on.

"That creates faster moving fires, hotter fires, it carries fire much more readily," said Santa Barbara County fire Capt. Dave Zaniboni, whose department was battling two large wildfires.

Older, dried out trees and vegetation are especially dangerous for wildland blazes, but enough new and drying grass can provide links between such tinderboxes.

With the dense grass as the "carrier," the firefight becomes much more challenging because "you have to make sure the water is getting all the way down to the smoldering areas below," Schori said. "It takes a lot more effort to extinguish grass fires."

In Southern California's Santa Barbara County, at least 3,500 people remained out of their homes due to a pair of fires. The larger of the two charred more than 45 square miles (116 square kilometers) of dry brush and has burned 20 structures since it broke out. It was 45 percent contained. To the south a 17-square-mile (44-square-kilometer) wildfire that destroyed 20 structures is 25 percent contained. Crews were getting a break from rising humidity and light winds.

In Colorado, crews were winding down the fight against a wildfire that temporarily forced the evacuation of hundreds of people near the resort town of Breckenridge. Firefighters built containment lines around at least 85 percent of the blaze.

Associated Press writers Andrew Dalton in Los Angeles and Kristin J. Bender in San Francisco contributed to this report.



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California trail reopens after armed holdup of rescuers

BRIAN MELLEY
Associated Press

An overheated, seriously dehydrated hiker was in distress and help was on the way until rescuers ran into two men armed with rifles.

The gunmen took radios from the Kern County search and rescue volunteers and sent them back where they came from, leaving the ailing hiker stranded for several more thirsty hours Saturday.

A section of the Pacific Crest Trail running from Mexico to Canada was closed as SWAT team members joined deputies to search for the robbers.

The trail reopened late Monday. It wasn't immediately known if the suspects had been found.

It's extremely rare for rescuers to be assaulted, but it's not unheard of. Last year, a volunteer rescuer searching for a missing hiker was shot and wounded near the South Yuba River in Northern California.

The incident Saturday in the remote Piute Mountains about 85 miles (137 kilometers) north of Los Angeles occurred after hiker Charles Brandenburg became dehydrated in scorching heat and activated a rescue device that allowed him to send text messages to authorities.

Hikers trying to complete the 2,650-mile (4,265-kilometer) trail have encountered several challenges from an exceptionally wet winter that left a persistent snowpack and has made for arduous plodding and presented several hazards. Several hikers have been injured, and others have reported close calls scaling icy passes and fording raging rivers.

Brandenburg had left the trail for three weeks in June so the snowpack would melt more before he arrived in the rugged high Sierra Nevada. However, the delay meant he was hiking through extreme desert heat in the past week and with diminishing options for water along the way.

"I needed water really bad," Brandenburg said. "I undercut it. It was a mistake on my part."

After hiking through heat as high as 110 degrees (43 Celsius), he became extremely dehydrated Friday and began dry heaving and cramping.

He awoke at 4 a.m. Saturday to beat the heat, but only had about a cup of water left and was nine miles short of his next water stop. He only got a few miles before he called for help.

Four volunteers with the Kern County Search and Rescue team set out on foot to bring Brandenburg water and became separated, Sgt. Zack Bittle said. One pair turned down the wrong trail, where they encountered the robbers who stole their radios.

The rescuers were unharmed, but they were followed by the gunmen as they hiked back toward the Pacific Crest Trail, Bittle said. Eventually, the two men ran off.

While Brandenburg waited for help to arrive, other hikers showed up and gave him some water and waited with him.

What he expected would take a couple hours turned into about a 12-hour ordeal as he learned by text message about the robbery and was told to stay put until a helicopter could airlift him and the others to safety.

Brandenburg, 55, of Mendocino, said one man hid in the sparse forest while they waited for help. But he and two others weren't sure how seriously to take the warning until the helicopter arrived and lowered a SWAT officer in camouflage to the ground.

"Then we knew it was real," he said. "It was really a trip. It was like a movie."

Brandenburg decided to move to higher ground, hoping to hitch a ride to Kennedy Meadows in the Southern Sierra to resume his trek in cooler temps.

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Consumer Corner

Gary Rhoades
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"No Section 8" Policies By Landlords Now Unlawful In Santa Monica

"GOOD MORNING, THIS IS 2015 Properties in Santa Monica. How may I help you?"

"Good morning, sir. My name is Ellie Ramirez and I'm calling about the one bedroom apartment in Sunset Park that's advertised on Craigslist."

"You're in luck, Ellie. It's still available and I'm the manager, Craig Perry. "The rent is $1,900 a month," Craig adds. "When we run your credit report, will we see that you can afford that?"

"Oh, yes," replies Ellie. "I work part-time and just got a Section 8 housing voucher so I can afford up to—"

"Sorry," Craig interrupts, "but we don't accept Section 8. Good luck."

The line goes dead.

Ellie stares at her phone. She is a 37-year-old Santa Monica native who nearly became homeless after a layoff in 2014. She and her eight-year-old daughter have spent the last few months in transitional housing. After two years on the waiting list for the City of Santa Monica's Housing Voucher Program (also known as "Section 8"), she has finally obtained the voucher that aids low-income families in finding a decent place to live. Once a family is approved, it pays 30 to 40 percent of its annual income toward rent; the voucher covers the rest of the rent.

Ellie has already endured some tough months, but this phone call unnerves her. She expected scrutiny in her apartment search – but not blanket policies against Section 8. She wonders, What if no one accepts my voucher?

The good news for Ellie is that many Santa Monica landlords already accept Section 8. The subsidy program presents a proverbial win-win-win situation: The tenant gets safe, decent housing; the landlord gets steady income and tenant-relations help from the City; and the City makes a dent in its affordable housing crisis while freeing up transitional housing resources for the next homeless person.

By 2015, however, in the midst of a deepening affordable housing crisis, many local landlords had adopted blanket discrimination policies against Section 8, even though their rents were at or below the Section 8 payment standard. The impact on low-income residents like Ellie was severe: they were spending time and money applying for such apartments, only to get turned away because of the voucher.

So in May of 2015, the Santa Monica City Council added "source of income" to the City's list of tenant characteristics (such as disability and family status) that are protected from discrimination. (Race, religion and other classes are already protected by state and federal fair housing laws.) Adding "source of income" to that list now prevents landlords from refusing to rent to a person based on government-sponsored assistance like Section 8. It does not require landlords to reduce rents. The new law recently survived a court challenge.

Craig Perry's 2015 Properties needs to step into 2017 and revise its policy. If you have questions about Santa Monica's anti-discrimination laws, or have information about possible violations, call the City Attorney's Office at (310) 458-8336.

The names used in this column reflect composite characters used to illustrate the nature of the problem.

The Consumer Protection Division of the City Attorney's Office enforces the law and educates the public about tenants' rights, fair housing, consumer protection, and other issues. They can be reached at 310-458-8336 or smconsumer.org.

SETTLEMENT

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leaving them responsible for clean-up efforts at the site after chemicals leached into the ground contaminating the nearby water supply.

Alan Seltzer with the City Attorney's office said after the threat of litigation, the company entered into the settlement to facilitate cleanup. Seltzer credited Interim City Attorney Joe Lawrence for negotiating the settlement.

"What happened recently was Gillette offered to accelerate the payments and pay all the amounts due over the next 22 years in one payment this month," he said. "So instead of getting a couple of hundred thousand dollars over the next 22 years totaling about $13 million, the City will get this month, $10,400,000 which is the current value of the money over time," he said.

Seltzer said it was a "pretty good arrangement" that will aid the city as it incurs more costs to treat groundwater.

"Having the money up front allows you to do more rather than the pay as you go financing," he said.

Councilman Kevin McKeown made the motion to accept the payment.

"We took the option of a lump sum now rather than a stretched-out payment schedule for money we were owed for groundwater remediation," he said. "This $10 million goes into Santa Monica's separate water fund, to help us get water independent, so it's not a windfall — it's more of a waterfall."

Santa Monica draws water from several wells located along Olympic Blvd. and due to the nearby factory, water from those wells now contains what is known as Volatile Organic Chemicals (VOCs). To remove those contaminants from the water, it's pumped to the City's Arcadia treatment facility at the intersection of Bundy Dr. and Texas Ave. in West Los Angeles.

At the Arcadia facility, water from several city sources is mixed and purified to remove VOCs, contaminants from gasoline products and other sources of pollution. The water is filtered for heavy metals and sediment before being passed through reverse-osmosis (RO) filters that remove minerals like calcium and magnesium.

The water's pH level is adjusted, fluoride is added, it is disinfected and aerated. The local water supply is tested more than 10,000 times a year to ensure safety.

A separate settlement with gasoline companies provided the city with funds to remove contamination from gasoline products and that settlement included the city taking ownership of property near the Arcadia plant near Wilshire and Bundy.

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MATH/SCIENCE ADDITION
(RFQ NO. 001-2017)

The Santa Monica Community College District is requesting qualified persons, firms, partnerships, corporations, associations, or professional organizations to perform the architectural and engineering services for the District's Math/Science Addition project. This project will be an addition to the college's existing Science Complex and consist of additional laboratories for Physical, Life and Earth sciences along with classrooms, laboratories and offices for the Mathematics Department. The college planetarium and a rooftop observatory will also be part of the complex. The addition will be approximately 110,000 square feet with a projected construction budget of 75 million dollars. The project is financed by local bonds and state capital outlay funding.

The following experience is mandatory and required for all submissions:

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ORPHANS

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returned to Santa Monica in 2010 with a permanent family and soon began at John Adams.

"Santiago is 19 years old now and just graduated from Santa Monica High School," said Beaulieu. "He volunteers with the City, and volunteers to be a translator for Kidsave."

According to their website, the non profit has found that since 1999 more than 1,750 children have participated in the program and over 80 percent of them have found permanent families as a result.

Santiago wasn't the only one to be adopted by Beaulieu. Recently 15-year-old Johana visited Santa Monica as Beaulieu and Brown were once again a host family. Everyone got along so well, Beaulieu and Brown were ready to adopt again. She is now officially part of the Beaulieu family and plays soccer at Samohi.

"Being a host family is such a great feeling. What I get out of it is 500 times more than what the kids get out of this," said Beaulieu.

Johana's biological brother, Johnson is currently an orphan and is visiting Santa Monica and is currently staying with Beaulieu but is looking for a permanent family.

Beaulieu explains Johnson is a caring and sweet boy and would like to see him find a permanent family.

"Every weekend there is an advocacy event, this is where people who have an interest can come and meet these incredible kids," said Beaulieu.

The kids from the organization will be leaving back to Columbia on August 2. If interested in learning about the program or Johnson as he spends three more weeks in Santa Monica, call (310) 642 – 7283 or visit https://www.kidsave.org/programs/orphan-hosting/.

"This has been the greatest thing that has happened to me," said Beaulieu.

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OLYMPICS

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IOC President Thomas Bach.

Garcetti and Anne Hidalgo, his friend and counterpart from Paris, had emerged on stage seconds after the vote, holding hands, to welcome the decision. They were joined by Bach, who raised an arm of each in a shared gesture of triumph.

The mood looked set to continue over dinner at the IOC's favored five-star hotel, the Lausanne Palace.

The Franco-American alliance continues later this week. U.S. President Donald Trump is due in Paris to join President Emmanuel Macron for Bastille Day on Friday, the national holiday.

Macron was in the Olympic capital city Tuesday to promoting the Parisian cause — in a closed-door session with IOC members to explain how they would host the 2024 Olympics, and a subsequent news conference.

The presidential push was judged necessary by Paris, which has failed with three recent Olympic bids.

"We lost three times, we don't want to lose a fourth one," Macron said at the news conference. "I'm here to convey the message that there's a strong unity to back this candidacy."

Minutes after Macron spoke, Trump wrote on Twitter: "Working hard to get the Olympics for the United States (L.A.). Stay tuned!"

Even without help from heads of state, LA and Paris are likely to reach a deal. A head-to-head fight for 2024 would create a loser that is unlikely to return four years later for a new 2028 bid contest.

"Both of us will find it more and more difficult to convince cities — whether it's Paris, Los Angeles or other American cities — to really go into this process if one of us gets turned down," Garcetti had said earlier Tuesday.

A deal to make both cities winners would fulfil a strategy that Bach set in motion last December to help safeguard a stable future for the signature Olympic event.

Asked when a 2024-2028 agreement could be sealed, Bach suggested: "If you ask me, I hope that in August we could be there."

The IOC approved the expected double award after hearing both cities present their 2024 hosting plans at a conference center in its home city.

Both cities used 45 minutes of videos and speeches in a closed-door session with IOC members to explain how they would host the 2024 Olympics.

At separate news conferences, the mayors said they could work toward a deal.

"We look forward to working together, maybe not in competition but collaboration with Paris," Garcetti said.

Garcetti and Hidalgo have long touted their good relations, and on Tuesday noted their cities' common positions on issues such as climate change and welcoming refugees.

Hidalgo cited her friendship with Garcetti as potentially a "key element" in the expected deal.

The dual award can give the IOC a decade of stability with two world-class cities touting financially secure bids. LA plans to use only existing venues with zero risk of white elephants. This follows years of overspending by Olympic hosts and a series of political defeats that have sunk the campaigns of potential candidates.

It also avoids inflicting a third recent defeat on Paris — which lost with bids for the 2008 and 2012 Olympics — and the United States. New York and Chicago both lost heavily for 2012 and 2016, respectively.

Those losses deepened a rift between the U.S. Olympic Committee and the Swiss-based IOC that LA 2024 and a new team of American officials have worked hard to heal.

Paris also failed with a 1992 bid and pinned its hopes on hosting in 2024, exactly 100 years after its previous Summer Games.

Garcetti said the Olympic movement "can't afford to lose the United States."

The IOC's most valuable TV rights deal is with NBC and several of its top-tier sponsors are American.

Still, a 2028 Olympics in Southern California could be the first American-hosted games since 1996 in Atlanta.

Bach has said the idea of a double award was presented to him at a lunch last year by friends whom he declined to identify in a recent interview with French sports daily L'Equipe.

The LA bid team declined to comment Tuesday whether the suggestion came from its supporters, as some believe.

"He (Bach) has good friends who gave him good advice," LA bid chairman Casey Wasserman said.

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: **70.3°**

WEDNESDAY – **GOOD** – SURF: **4-7 ft** shoulder high to 2 ft overhead
New S swell tops out - larger sets for focal points. Eugene swell holds through the morning, then fades. AM tide push, most size showing for S/SSE exposures.

THURSDAY – **FAIR TO GOOD** – SURF: **4-6 ft** shoulder high to 1 ft overhead
Long period S swell continues. Eugene leftovers.

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ON JUNE 29, 2017 AT ABOUT 7 P.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service at Bloomingdales – 315 Colorado Blvd regarding a theft suspect in custody. Officer arrived and spoke with loss prevention staff. Officers determined that loss prevention monitored the subject as she selected a purse and other merchandise from the sales floor. The subject entered a fitting room and proceeded to walk out of the store. Loss prevention noticed several sensor/security tags were removed and left behind in the fitting room. The suspect was detained outside of the store. Approximately $795.00 worth of merchandise was recovered from the suspect. The store was desirous of prosecution. Liana Harovan, 40, from Glendale was arrested for shoplifting. Bail was set at $5,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 389 Calls for service on July 10.

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

Overdose 500 block of Colorado 12:07 a.m.
Public intoxication 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 12:20 a.m.
Vehicle burglar alarm 1700 block of The Beach 12:33 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 200 block of Broadway 1:46 a.m.
Person down intersection of Ocean/Bay 2:09 a.m.
Silent robbery alarm 100 block of Wilshire 2:57 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 1600 block of 9th 3:20 a.m.
Grand theft auto 500 block of Colorado 3:56 a.m.
Battery 2500 block of Wilshire 4:45 a.m.
Indecent exposure 7th/Adelaide 5:56 a.m.
Grand theft 1500 block of The Beach 7:38 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 1400 block of 4th 8:02 a.m.
Drinking in public 1300 block of 3rd 8:14 a.m.
Grand theft auto 200 block of 14h 8:40 a.m.
Petty theft 2500 block of Lincoln 9:01 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 1400 block of Lincoln 9:39 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 1500 block of Montana 10:02 a.m.
Traffic collision Yale/Wilshire 10:04 a.m.
Fight 1600 block of Ocean Front 10:41 a.m.
Hit and run 1400 block of Lincoln 11:37 a.m.
Hit and run 3rd/Arizona 11:48 a.m.
Burglary report 1100 block of 6th 12:29 p.m.
Auto burglary 1100 block of Bay 12:29 p.m.
Silent robbery alarm 300 block of Santa Monica 12:35 p.m.
Hit and run 1600 block of Santa Monica 1:30 p.m.
Traffic collision 700 block of Broadway 2:39 p.m.
Traffic collision 21st/Wilshire 2:56 p.m.
Petty theft 1300 block of The Beach 3:03 p.m.
Petty theft 1600 block of The Beach 3:37 p.m.
Traffic Collision 2800 block of Pico 3L55 p.m.
Audible burglar alarm 2900 block of Montana 4:01 p.m.
Illegal weapon 200 block of Lincoln 4:03 p.m.
Person down 1200 block of 11th 4:17 p.m.
Battery 2500 block of Ocean Front 4:19 p.m.
Traffic collision 4th/Broadway 4:26 p.m.
Petty theft 1500 block of PCH 4:43 p.m.
Strongarm robbery 5th/California 4:44 p.m.
Traffic collision 11th/Wilshire 4:51 p.m.
Hit and run Lincoln/Santa Monica 4:59 p.m.
Petty theft 1700 block of The Beach 5:05 p.m.
Silent robbery alarm 200 block of Wilshire 5:19 p.m.
Petty theft 100 block of Santa Monica 5:21 p.m.
Petty theft 100 block of Santa Monica 5:21 p.m.
Audible Burglar alarm 800 block of Wilson 5:24 p.m.
Person down 11th/Colorado 5:47 p.m.
Vehicle burglar alarm 3000 block of Airport 6:04 p.m.
Auto burglary 100 block of Bay 6:24 p.m.
Traffic collision 32nd/Pearl 6:33 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department received 56 calls on July 10.

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

EMS 300 block of Santa Monica 12:21 a.m.
EMS 300 block of Santa Monica 1:05 a.m.
EMS 400 block of Broadway 1:11 a.m.
EMS 1400 block of Palisades 1:26 a.m.
EMS Ocean/Bay 2:10 a.m.
EMS 100 block of Ocean Park 5:47 a.m.
EMS 2400 block of 20th 6:14 a.m.
EMS 1200 block of Yale 6:30 a.m.
Automatic alarm 600 block of Broadway 6:32 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block of 6th 6:38 a.m.
EMS 1900 block of 12th 7:49 a.m.
EMS 400 block of 9th 8:16 a.m.
EMS 800 block of 9th 8:31 a.m.
EMS 1100 block of 24th 8:33 a.m.
EMS 1100 block of 7th 9:14 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of Michigan 10:30 a.m.
EMS 1100 block of Arizona 10:36 a.m.
Automatic alarm 2500 block of Broadway 10:43 a.m.
EMS 2600 block of Ocean Park 11:22 a.m.
Automatic alarm 0 block of Pico 10:08
EMS 3100 block of Arizona 10:09 a.m.
EMS 800 block of 2nd 10:33 a.m.
EMS 1400 block of 15th12:56 a.m.
EMS 1700 block of Ocean Front 1:12 p.m.
Miscellaneous outside fire 1300 block of 11th 1:45 p.m.
EMS 2400 block of Delaware 2:04 p.m.
Automatic alarm 700 block of Ocean Park 2:53 p.m.
EMS 300 block of Santa Monica 2:53 p.m.
EMS 21st/Wilshire 2:57 p.m.
EMS 4th/Adelaide 3:17 p.m.
EMS 2000 block of Ocean 4:11 p.m.
EMS 1200 block of 11th 4:14 p.m.
EMS 11th/Wilshire 4:52 p.m.
Automatic alarm 2400 block of Colorado 4:57 p.m.
EMS 11th/Wilshire 5:01 p.m.
EMS 11th/Colorado 5:44 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block of 15th 5:54 p.m.
EMS 1800 block of Pico 6:55 p.m.
EMS 32nd/Pearl 6:58 p.m.

DAILY LOTTERY

Powerball
Draw Date: 7/8
8 10 29 40 59
Power#: 26
Jackpot: 155M

Mega Millions
Draw Date: 7/7
2 9 11 28 60
Mega#: 10
Jackpot: 202M

Super Lotto
Draw Date: 7/8
3 4 19 27 45
Mega#: 22
Jackpot: 54M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 7/10
17 19 24 29 38

Daily 3
Draw Date: 7/10
MIDDAY: 3 2 2
Draw Date: 7/10
EVENING: 0 7 4

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 7/10
1st: 06 Whirl Win
2nd: 02 Lucky Star
3rd: 12 Lucky Charms
RACE TIME: 1:45.53

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WORD UP!

perambulator
1. baby carriage.
2. an odometer pushed by a person walking.
3. a person who makes a tour of inspection on foot.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Number Cruncher

■ A La Salsa Grande Burrito with steak and black beans contains 854 calories, 351 from fat. It has 39 grams of total fat or 60 percent of the recommended total fat intake for a 2,000-calorie daily diet.

■ It also contains 112 milligrams of cholesterol (37 percent); 2,040mg of sodium (85 percent); 95 grams of total carbohydrates (32 percent); 10g of dietary fiber (40 percent); 1 g of sugar and 48g of protein.

Phobia of the Week

■ Nostophobia: fear of returning home (something author Thomas Wolfe knows nothing about)

MYSTERY REVEALED!!

Matthew Hall *matt@smdp.com*



Maria Rodriguez correctly identified where this image was captured at 1415 6th Street. She wins a prize from the Santa Monica Daily Press.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

B	L	T	S	■	P	U	S	H	■	P	A	S	T	A
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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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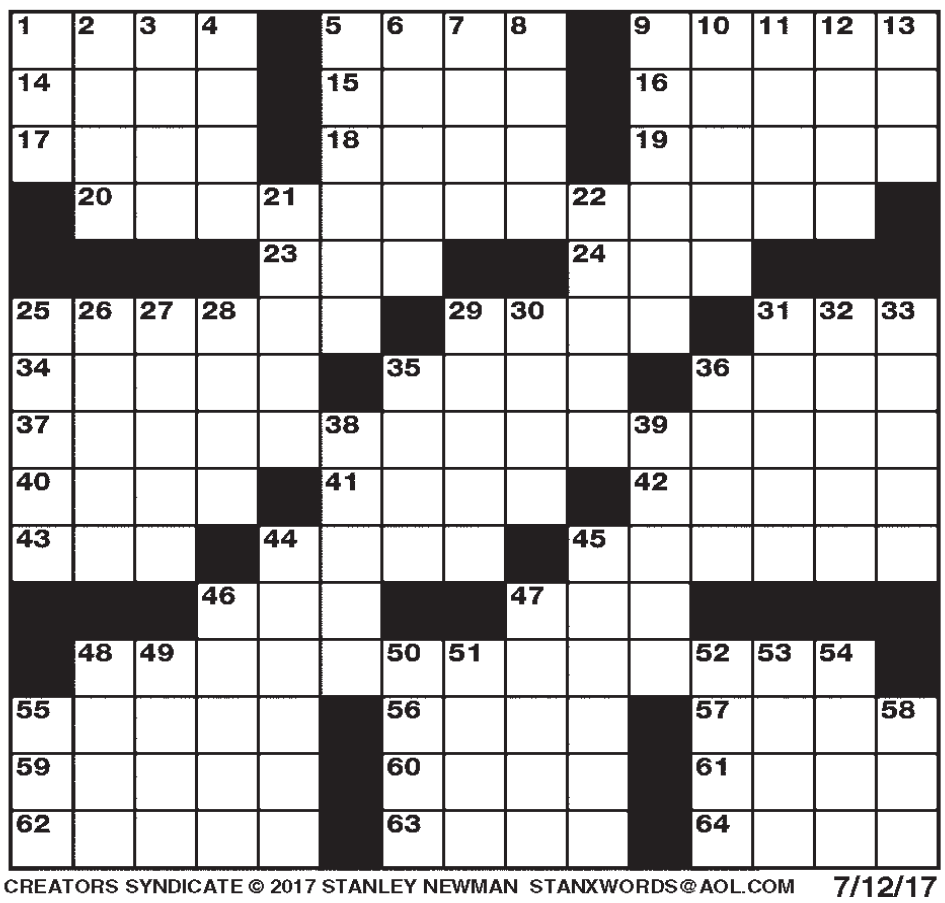
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5 Freeway access
9 Burst of lightning
14 Toledo's state
15 Director Kazan
16 Reach in total
17 Light bulb measure
18 Be durable
19 Be bratty
20 Banquet meal choice, often
23 Male in a meadow
24 Thumbs-down vote
25 Spain's capital
29 Cave-dwelling animals
31 Masseur's employer
34 Spam folder contents
35 Tasting like lemons
36 "__ shalt not steal"
37 Risk-it-all wager
40 Wall Street traders, for short
41 Clothes-dryer debris
42 From this day on
43 __ *Misérables*
44 Accumulate, with "up"
45 Outer layer of wood
46 Hat-wearing Seuss character
47 Set down
48 Eventually
55 Dockworker's venue
56 Oil cartel
57 Pakistan neighbor
59 Bluffing game
60 Prefix for bytes or bucks
61 Quintet count
62 Unkempt
63 Uncredited, as a quote: Abbr.
64 Give breakfast to

DOWN

1 Sty female
2 Moby-Dick pursuer
3 Lo-cal
4 Lug around
5 Add more film to a camera
6 Clock-radio sound
7 Bottom file-drawer abbr.
8 Trail to bike or hike
9 Big brawl
10 Fortunate
11 59 Across ritual
12 Overwhelm
13 Move like a kangaroo
21 Nonessential extra
22 Speech starter
25 Olympian's award
26 Love, in 50 Down
27 Paints sloppily
28 Barbecue serving
29 Carried, as by wind
30 Family member
31 Perform superbly
32 Explorer __ de León
33 Boring tool
35 Nursery dirt
36 In those days
38 Select group
39 Letter before iota
44 Cook in a wok
45 Mr. Spock's planet
46 Apple throwaways
47 Ragu competitor
48 Loafer, for instance
49 "Mighty" trees
50 Capital of Italia
51 Dentist's direction
52 Minor argument
53 Cleveland's lake
54 Glowing review
55 Typing speed stat.
58 Homer's toon neighbor



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 12)

You have healed yourself and will now assist others in feeling better and functioning at a higher level. You'll spend work hours wisely and be paid well for your efficiency. The financial trend will help you to become more comfortable. Improved communication makes new relationships possible. Capricorn and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 14, 30, 9, 28 and 25.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Be patient enough to do what it takes to solve a problem once and for all. The first answer you come up with may not be the best. Go deeper. Ask, "What else? How else?"

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
People want to share with you. Show-and-tell time will start out interesting. Brevity is the way to keep it that way. Ward against oversharing and stick to the safe topics.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Life won't provide you with incentives, but you're so creative that you can come up with some pretty awesome ones when you're at a loss. Keep the momentum up today: Know what you're looking forward to and envision the prize.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Most children don't think so, but life really is better with fewer sweets, less screen time and more fresh air. You'll tap into your grown-up instincts and feel wonderful for the effort.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Long-term thinking isn't always so fun, and thinking only of the moment is foolish. There's a sweet spot in the middle of short- and long-term thinking that will be wonderfully accommodating to your plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your incredible gift of adaptability will kick in today. You'll stretch, flex and grow yourself in order to meet the new situation. Your lack of ego is what makes this possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Gather information. Get clarity on all communication. You are mighty intuitive now, but you'll learn more by asking than by assuming you already have the answers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
If you're constantly standing up for yourself around a certain person, it's a red flag. Don't ignore the signal that a person doesn't accept and support you as you are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Start making plans for the upcoming event. It's a lucky time to free-associate about how you want this to go. Gather inspiration and ideas. Talk to the ones who have done it before.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You'll listen to different philosophies, some of which will be easier to relate to than others. Your open mind will hold some of this information for later when it better applies.

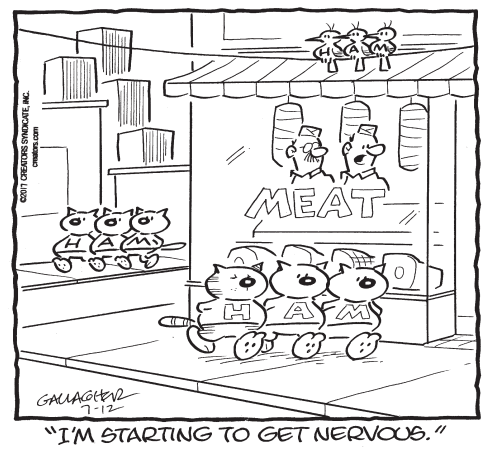
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Your active mind may also become restless tonight. Just remember that sleep is an important part of any mammal's life. Instead of lying awake with worry, outline a plan.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Getting back to basics is a very personal process, since what is "basic" to you is not even in the realm for someone else. Honor your own essentials regardless of whether the others understand what you need.

Aquarius Lunar Exam
Rene Descartes said, "Cogito ergo sum," or "I think, therefore I am." If only that were always the case. Alas, in the end, most of us will be judged not for what we thought but for what we did. The Aquarius moon, both mentally bright and philanthropically good, invites us to examine intellect versus character and how they play out in daily life.

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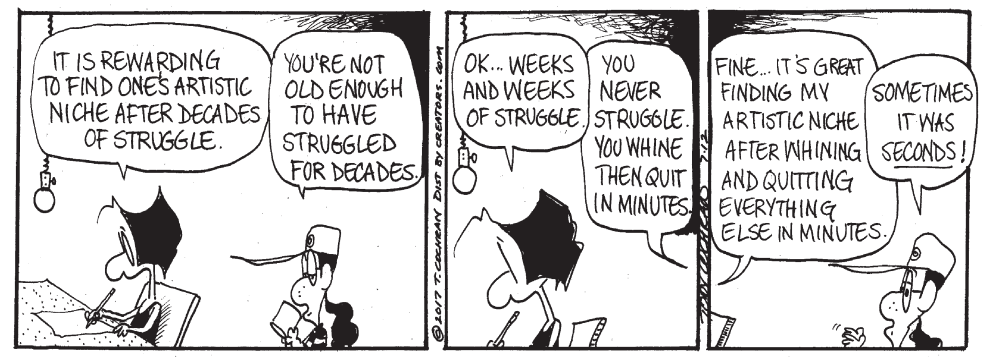
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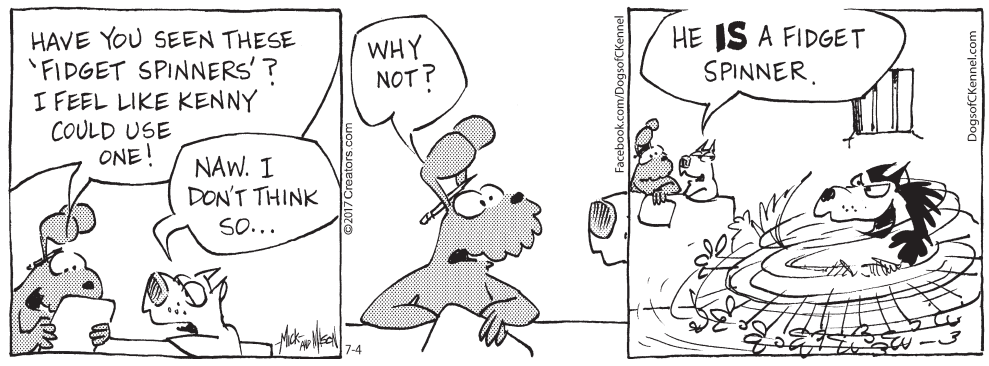
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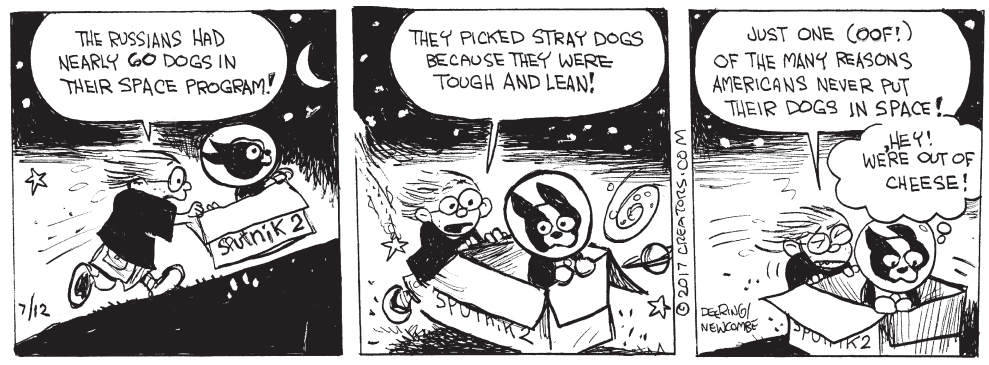
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