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Packaging industry lags behind City's plastic replacement requirements

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

Local restaurants and cafes have spent the last six months swapping out plastic takeout containers and utensils for products that can degrade in the nearby Pacific Ocean.

The Santa Monica City Council adopted an ordinance last August banning all single-use plastic packaging for prepared food and beverages that went into effect January 1. The city began enforcing the ordinance July 1, with a temporary exemption for cups and cup lids because there are few marine degradable versions on the market.

While store managers and corporate leaders said they support the spirit of the policy, which is meant to prevent plastic from polluting the beach and clogging landfills, they said some products have proved harder to replace than others.

Andi Trindle Mersch, director of coffee and sustainability at Philz Coffee, said the market for marine degradable products is not yet developed enough to provide coffee cups, lids and utensils that completely satisfy customers.

Trindle Mersch said the San Francisco-based company has used compostable cups and utensils for several years across its cafes in California, Chicago and Washington, D.C., but it's been tough to find equivalents that can degrade in the ocean in less than four months, as required by the ordinance.

Philz now uses coffee cup lids made from wood fiber in its downtown Santa Monica location. Although Trindle Mersch likes the feel of the fiber, some customers and employees said sipping hot drinks through the lids leaves a papery taste and cold drinks make them soggy.

"My vision was that I'd like



Matthew Hall

NOT PLASTIC: Philz has changed the material in its cups and lids to meet the City's recent ban on plastic.

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Cedars-Sinai grants support health and homeless aid

MADELEINE PAUKER
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Cedars-Sinai announced last week that it has awarded grants totaling $1.2 million to 17 nonprofit programs and organizations on the Westside.

The grants will support programs that help people experiencing homelessness get stable housing, fund mental and behavioral health services, and build clinical and financial capacity at community clinics. Cedars-Sinai will also fund fitness and wellness initiatives and resources for first responders.

The medical institution will give another $13.8 million to 91 other organizations across Los Angeles County, more than double what it donated last year.

Cedars-Sinai said in a press release that the institution awarded the grants with the results of the 2019 Greater Homeless Count in mind. The count found a 12% increase in homelessness from last year, bringing the county's homeless population to about 59,000. The count also showed that 600,000 people countywide spend more than 90% of their income on shelter.

"We've found that some of the most significant issues affecting the health of our community include housing and homelessness, mental health and access to care," said Joanne Laguna-Kennedy, vice president of Hospital Operations and chief nursing officer at Cedars-Sinai Marina del Rey Hospital. "We're committed to breaking down these barriers and improving the health and wellness of our community members."

In Santa Monica, where the homeless

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Tuesday, July 23

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Friendly volunteer tutors provide help with basic reading, writing, and computer skills; using the Internet to search for information; opening and using an email account; filling out online forms or applications; learning how to write a resume or cover letter; and more. Main Library. 5 - 7 p.m.

City Council Meeting

Regular Meeting of the Santa Monica City Council. City Hall. 5:30 p.m.

Summer Activity Program: Three Little Pigs - The Musical

A unique twist to a timeless classic. Will the three little pigs have what it takes to outsmart the Big Bad Wolf? Presented by Noteworthy Puppets. Ages 4-11. 2:30 - 3:15 p.m. Pico Branch Library, Free tickets will be available at 2 p.m.

SM Reads: Fan Confessionals: A Film about The Hate U Give

Join organizers for this special screening of fans sharing how The Hate U Give has affected them, filmed especially for Santa Monica Reads. 7 - 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 24

Scrabble Night

Engage your brain in a fun game of Scrabble with your friends. Game boards and tiles provided. Montana Avenue Branch Library. 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Cha Cha Dance Party

Learn the basics of the Cha Cha, a popular dance of Cuban origin, while boosting your confidence and having a lot of fun. Ocean Park Branch Library. 4 - 5:15 p.m. This program is sponsored by The Friends of the Library.

BeatBuds

Kids can dance along with this fun and interactive band - they get everyone moving! Montana Avenue Branch Library. 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Read & Play

Help your child cultivate key developmental skills through books and play activities. Ages 0-5. Main Library, 11:15 - 11:45 a.m.

Thursday, July 25

Mat Pilates Class For Beginners With Raghavan

Develop core strength and coordination, this class draws traditional Pilates exercises with breath and correct alignment. Including resistance to body weight training and core isolation. Helping the body to increase movement to joints and tone the abdominal muscles. Pico Branch Library, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Family Game Night

Turn off those electronic devices and spend some quality time with your family. Board games for young and older kids provided – or bring your own! For Families. Main Library, 6:30 - 8 p.m.

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SM Reads: Movie and Discussion: All Eyez on Me (2017)

The life and legacy of Tupac Shakur are explored in this feature film, including his rise to superstardom as a hip-hop artist, actor, poet and activist, and his prolific, controversial time at Death Row Records. A discussion about the shared themes of the film and 'The Hate U Give' follows the screening. (Film runtime: 139 min.) Ocean Park Branch Library, 6 - 9 p.m.

Mad Science/ What Do You Know About H2O?

A high-energy exploration of water conservation, surface tension, and the three states of matter. Tickets are free and available the day of the program. 2:30 - 3:15 p.m. Ages 4-11 and families. Ocean Park Branch Library.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Friends of the Santa Monica Animal Shelter seeks new board member

The Friends of the Santa Monica Animal Shelter has an opening for an additional Board Member.

The Friends are a non-profit organization that works with shelter staff to acquire funds and other resources needed to ensure that our shelter continues to meet the highest quality of care and services for all Santa Monica animals.

They are seeking individuals with expertise in fundraising, community development, and event production & management. Responsibilities of the board members include participation in public meetings, planning, fundraising and community outreach events to promote the Shelter's mission and programs.

Prerequisites for Board Members include: Live within the City of Santa Monica OR work in a veterinary care related field within the City of Santa Monica, California residency, prior to appointment, successful completion of a background check, completion of a Santa Monica volunteer orientation prior to appointment, participation in SMPD's Community Academy program within the first year, two or three year Board membership and dues commitment.

Any community members interested in the opportunity are encouraged to submit a Board member application and resume to : Cindy Lauren at hello@fsmas.org , Friends of the Santa Monica Animal Shelter, P. O. Box 3524, Santa Monica, CA 90403 or to friendsofsmshelter@gmail.com

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Pico

Santa Monica's Jazz on the Lawn Returns for 14th Season

Jazz on the Lawn returns for its 14th summer each Sunday at Santa Monica's Gandara Park in August from 5 - 7 p.m. The free concert series features a sampling of jazz and world music genres, a free dance lesson before the first concert, and tasty food trucks. Family-friendly games and activities, like corn hole, giant blocks, and more will begin one hour before each concert begins.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4

·MUSIC: Influenced by Afrofunk, Afrobeat, psychedelic jazz, funk, and soul from the 60's and 70's, GliFoS has created and coined their own genre, Vodou Funk. Their high energy and political flavors harken back to an era, when not by choice but to prevent being prosecuted, this type of music needed to be underground. GliFoS draws on the Voudou ceremonies of singing, drumming, and dancing. A free 30-minute Afro-fusion dance lesson will be led by GliFoS lead vocalist Cheyenne Dunbar before the concert from 4:30 to 5 p.m.
·EMCEE: Joe Hernandez Kolski, co-founder of Downbeat 720 sponsored by the City of Santa Monica, will be hosting the evening.
·FOOD TRUCKS: Original Gourmet Kebab, The Big Cheese, and King Kone Ice Cream.
·FAMILY-FUN & GAMES: Begin one hour prior to the concert from 4 to 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11

·MUSIC: The high-energy, upbeat band Idle Hands, featuring "Weird Al" Yankovic's perennial drummer, Jon "Bermuda" Schwartz, performs blues, jazz, rock, and rockabilly.
·EMCEE: Santa Monica local Eddie Jauregui, one of the founding members of the Ruskin School of Acting, will be hosting the evening.
·FOOD TRUCKS: Dogtown, Tacos Gallo Loco, and Merci Clément.
·FAMILY-FUN & GAMES: Begin one hour prior to the concert from 4 to 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

·MUSIC: Mayaztek brings an authentic, high-energy, and danceable musical experience that is a blend of Latin, reggae, and cumbia. Mayaztek members are from all over the world, reflecting the band's belief in unity among all cultures and races.
·EMCEE: Actor, spoken word artist, humanitarian, and TED speaker Sean Hill will host the evening's festivities.
·FOOD TRUCKS: Original Gourmet Kebab, The Big Cheese, and King Kone Ice Cream
·FAMILY-FUN & GAMES: Begin one hour prior to the concert from 4 to 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25

·MUSIC: The octet NUTTY will perform an array of rock/jazz classics, re-interpreted and rearranged. Featuring both simple jazzy takes on favorite rock standards and more elaborate pairings of rock/jazz numbers, NUTTY makes for both a fun show and a swank stage presentation.
·EMCEE: Joe Hernandez Kolski, co-founder of Downbeat 720 sponsored by the City of Santa Monica, will be hosting the evening.
·FOOD TRUCKS: Dogtown Dogs, Tacos Gallo Loco, and Merci Clément.
·FAMILY-FUN & GAMES: Begin one hour prior to the concert from 4 to 7 p.m.

For more information on the series, visit santamonica.gov/jazz and facebook.com/Santa.Monica.Cultural.Affairs. See and share concert posts by using #ArtSaMo.

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SAN FRANCISCO

UC system accepts record number of California applicants

The University of California has accepted a record number of freshmen and transfer students that includes the most ever from California for the 2019-20 academic year.

The university system said Monday its nine undergraduate campuses accepted 71,655 California freshmen and 26,700 students who will transfer from California community colleges. That's more than 3,200 California students than last year.

UC schools have been under pressure to accept California residents so they can have a cheaper way to complete a four-year degree at the state's top public universities.

Nearly 218,000 prospective undergraduates applied for at least one UC school for fall 2019 during the application period that ended Nov. 30, according to figures released by the university system. They include about 177,000 applications to become freshmen.

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RIVERSIDE

Massive California freeway repairs likened to 'Carmageddon'

A section of a major Los Angeles-area freeway will be undergoing repairs for 15 weekends over the next four months, sparking comparisons to "Carmageddon," a 2011 freeway bridge demolition that many feared would be a traffic nightmare.

The California Department of Transportation began a $134 million pavement repair project Monday on State Route 60 and will undertake another project during the fall to replace bridge structures.

The combination of the two along with other interchange projects has been dubbed the "60 swarm."

Full directional closures will begin July 26. The eastbound lanes will be closed for eight weekends followed by westbound closures the next seven weeks.

Carmageddon blocked vital Interstate 405 for 55 hours.

Caltrans is asking motorists to find alternative routes.

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LOS ANGELES

Utah man pleads not guilty to 2 Los Angeles-area killings

A Utah man has pleaded not guilty to multiple charges stemming from the alleged murders of an off-duty Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputy and a professional Russian snowboarder in June.

Thirty-year-old Rhett Nelson was arraigned Monday on charges of killing 50-year-old Deputy Joseph Solano and 31-year-old Dmitry Kolstov. He also denied charges of attempted murder and robbery.

Nelson was not granted bail and will remain in custody.

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What's the Point?

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Santa Monica Is Still A Small Town

I drive an old car. Old cars need repairs. In this particular car, it was a very tired and no longer very effective air conditioning system and August is fast approaching, so I reached out to my trusted mechanic at Morgan Auto on Pico Blvd. Dave is my man there, and his lovely manner in explaining to me why I don't want to do something, or more frequently, why I do want to some repair, keeps me on the road and coming back to them. So when I decided it was time to recharge my AC system I called and asked them to do it, and was politely referred over to Morris Automotive on 14th.

Apparently I am not the only person thinking that now is the right time to recharge the old AC, because the earliest appointment I could get was almost a week out. That's actually a good sign in a mechanic shop as I see it. To me it means that they have a large and loyal following of clients.

When I finally was able to get in to the shop, as I was dutifully sharing my information Bruce the intake guy looks at me and says, "hey don't you write that column in the paper?" "Yes, yes I do." "Man I read you! Sometimes you're spot on!" That was the start of a new friendship. We started sharing stories of life over the years in our little burg.

A day later and my car was ready to be picked up, AC blowing and my car feeling like meat locker – just like I it. But what I liked more was the small town experience of having my regular mechanic, refer me to another guy who took care of me. I'm kinda old school as I grew up in a small town in northern California called Orinda. It's the sort of town where people were regulars at the bar, the grocery store and the barber.

My older brother would go every four weeks to see Leo the barber where he received the same haircut, every single time. Today I am the product of my upbringing – I'm a regular at Tel's Barbershop. Usually it's Brian who cuts my hair, occasionally it's his father. Over the years I've learned about their family, heard of the vacations to the river, or when one of the boys would take his girlfriend on a trip. Brian and I share stories and 40 minutes later I'm on my way with a freshly shorn melon.

It's these small town touches, this consistency in life that make for a more enjoyable experience. I know I can go to some high-priced hairstylist who'll want to sell me highlights or color to hide my ever greying locks, but the truth is that the connection to people and community is what makes these experiences special.

Weekly we're seeing press releases about some new development that is being planned or approved and with each one comes the death and demolition of at least one familiar business. As much as I know intellectually that the development is a foregone conclusion, and that it can bring with it better and more diverse options, I still wish to linger on the romanticism of the established and familiar.

Just like you can't make new 'old friends', having a regular routine, where the barber knows how I like my hair, or the waiter knows what I'm going to order before I do, brings with it a sense of comfortableness and being a part of, that no amount of new and splashy can replace.

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CEDARS-SINAI

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population increased 3% last year, the grant recipients include the city of Santa Monica, substance abuse treatment center CLARE|MATRIX and job placement nonprofit Chrysalis.

CLARE|MATRIX is receiving $75,000 to develop a training curriculum for its staff and other community leaders and Chrysalis has been awarded $25,000 to enhance its IT infrastructure.

"CLARE|MATRIX is proud to be the recipient of another meaningful and powerful gift from Cedars-Sinai for the purpose of supporting the growth of our training department," said chief development officer Denise Nelson. "Combined with last year's investment that created our state of the art training facilities, this new gift will help propel our abilities to reach underserved populations through outreach and the refinement of our renowned Matrix Model trainings."

The city of Santa Monica accepted $100,000 for a feasibility study on replacing its homeless shelter, Samoshel, which was built as a temporary tent-like structure 25 years ago. The new homeless center would include interim and permanent housing facilities and an urgent care center for individuals in behavioral health crisis. The County of Los Angeles is also awarding the city $300,000 for the study, which will be conducted by a consultant.

"Multi-use homeless services sites are complex development deals that require technical knowledge, a transparent community engagement process and a multi-layered capital and operating funding plan," Alisa Orduña, the city's senior advisor on homelessness, wrote in a report to the city council. "Given the pipeline of existing city priorities and in-depth technical expertise required for a thorough feasibility analysis, staff recommends the hiring of a consultant to conduct this study."

In Venice, St. Joseph Center is receiving $25,000 for its Homeless Service Center program and Safe Place for Youth is getting $25,000 to support its health and wellness clinic and transport participants to healthcare appointments.

Venice Family Clinic is accepting three grants worth a combined $155,000.

The clinic will use $100,000 to recruit and retain a talented and engaged workforce, said director of communications Michelle Stuffmann. The grant will fund professional development and technology upgrades the clinic's staff need to do their jobs, she said.

$25,000 will help pay the clinic's care coordinator, who connects people experiencing homelessness at the clinic or on the streets with resources. $30,000 will go toward a coalition of Westside healthcare and social services providers formed in 2014 that is building a system of care for people experiencing homelessness, Stuffmann said.

"The idea here is that they have excellent primary care and social support they need to build and maintain their health," she said. "Cedars-Sinai is a longstanding partner to Venice Family Clinic and an important part of how the clinic is able to deliver quality primary care to people in need."

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 23)

Your cosmic birthday gift is an excellent guidance system for your lionheart. You'll be drawn to love those who can love you back with life-enhancing levels of emotional availability. Relationships brimming with support, understanding, affection and enthusiasm give you a launching pad for personal success beyond hopes. Libra and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 33, 1, 39 and 14.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You admire, you love, and you give your goodwill freely and fully. Your kindly view of people and the action you take to follow it through will begin a circle of reciprocity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Exaggeration is a branch of lying, though often born of a benevolent attempt at making the praise more exciting, the story more interesting, the accomplishment more remarkable. Embellishments are to be expected.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). When you make a recommendation, you put yourself and your judgment on the line. You wouldn't do this for just any old reason. You'll have to be firmly convinced that your recommendations will help and won't backfire on you.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You have friends who naturally gravitate to an opposing view to yours. You need them now. They'll give you strange opinions to consider. They'll help you make a stronger case or create better work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). It's prudent to avoid contradicting anyone and, if you can help it, avoid being contradicted yourself. How? By sticking to the accepted social "script" until you have time to consider all views and options and formulate a thoughtful opinion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Boredom is mildly uncomfortable, but it's also the predecessor to your next excellent and purposeful work. You'll be surprised at what you can come up with once you've had enough time and space to become profoundly bored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). If you're going to assume anything, assume that there are and will always be things you don't know about others and that these mysteries will keep things interesting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A good match of intensity levels will be the secret sauce of social ease. Some groups are more passionate than others. You can match most any level, but it's better to find the group at the intensity level you enjoy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your day will be influenced strongly and surprisingly by the good words, better deeds and unfailing courtesy you propagate wherever you go.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Act decisively. You know what you're doing. Oddly enough, even if you've never done anything like this before in your life, you'll still make excellent choices. So go forward with confidence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There's a magic interchange that occurs when you align yourself with those of great mind, heart and character. You'll gain from each other, each becoming and evoking a personal best.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You will persuade without words and obtain without a financial exchange. It's who you are (much more than what you say, own or pay for) that will make things happen.

Leo Sun Story Updates

Just as Disney remakes their best movies to update them and bring them to new generations, your personal story could probably use an update. This first full day of the Leo sun is an excellent time to get on that. Consider that there might be a better way to frame this journey and present to yourself, and the world, the story of who you are.

DEVELOP YOUR INTUITION, CAPRICORN:

The final earth sign of the zodiac is a powerful realist and will choose the actions known to work over anything that sounds like hocus pocus. However, this sign has been known to try a bit of practical magic from time and time, and with much success. Capricorns who wish to increase their extrasensory powers may find that working with things that grow opens up the intuition and leads to unexplainable insights, fortuitous luck and an increased feeling of connection to all that lives. This earth sign has natural skill in using herbs and flowers especially.

Capricorns need only follow their interests to navigate around the world of herbal remedies, flower essences and the like. They gravitate toward the plants that appeal to their aesthetics, or speak to their inner knowing. Capricorns can let this knowing guide them by asking questions inside their minds while they shop. "Which plants are healthiest for me? What does my body need?" or "What would make my friend feel better? What does she need right now?" Capricorns will find that a certain plants will seem to speak to them, becoming particularly beautiful or seeming suddenly more fresh, appealing or relevant.

CELEBRITY PROFILES

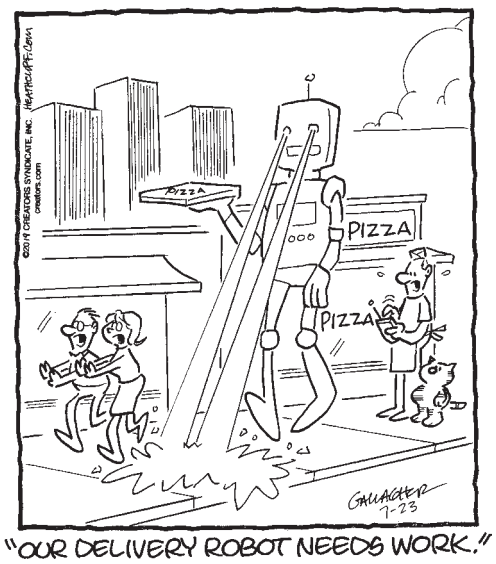
With the classic television sitcom "Cheers" came Woody Harrelson's breakout role as a hilariously naive bartender (also called Woody) who, like Harrelson, was a devoted friend to the end. Loyalty is among Leo's top qualities, as is a sly understanding of how to be entertaining. Harrelson stars in the Netflix drama "The Highwayman" and the upcoming comedy "Zombieland: Double-Tap." **Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.**

WORD UP!

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Heathcliff

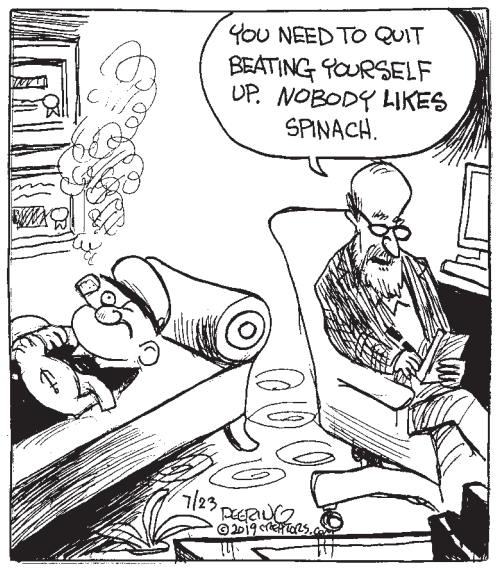
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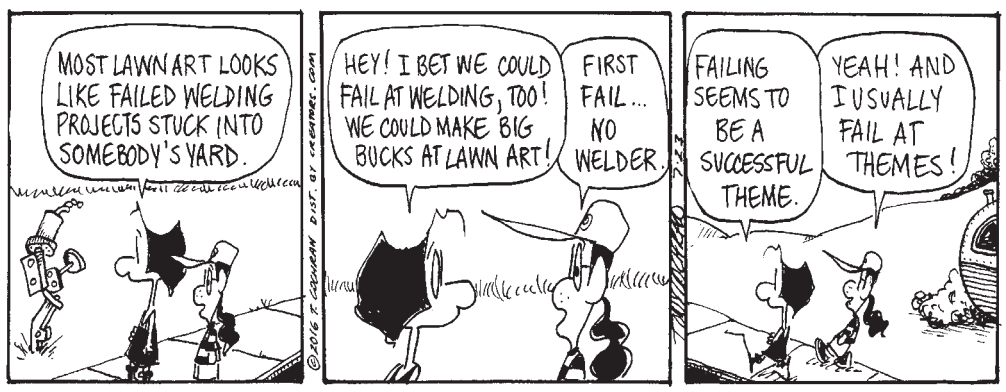
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Draw Date: 07/21
10 19 23 24 39

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 07/21
Midday: 1 8 7
Draw Date: 07/18
Evening: 4 8 5

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 07/11
1st: 5-CALIFORNIA CLASSIC
2nd: 1-GOLD RUSH
3rd: 4-BIG BEN
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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 69.6°

TUESDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+waist to stomach high
New S swell gradually trends up through the day - most size for long period focal points.

WEDNESDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft waist to chest high
New S swell gradually trends up through the day - most size for focal points. West facing spots cleanest in the AM.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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

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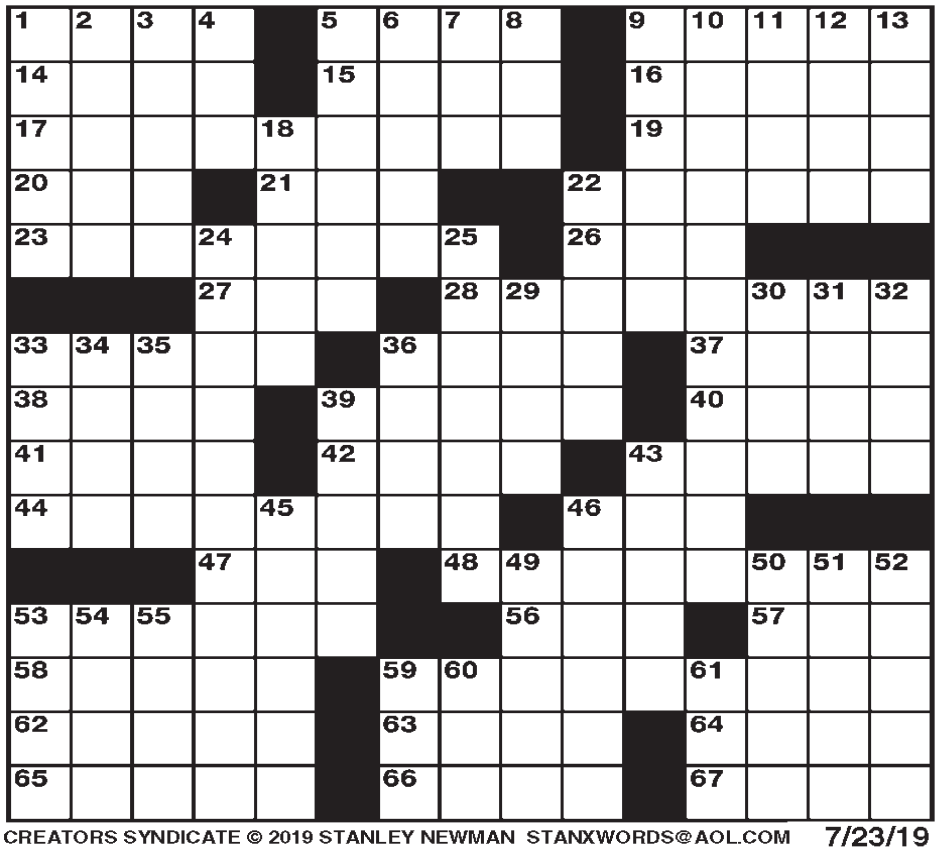
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Newsday Crossword

HOT STUFF by Billie Truitt
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ACROSS
1 Omelet's main ingredients
5 Prayer conclusion
9 Embarrass
14 Prefix in aviation
15 Waterproof covering
16 Piccolo cousin
17 Hot vehicle
19 Less common
20 Flightless Australian bird
21 Young man
22 Danger
23 Untie or unshackle
26 Male pal in Paris
27 Raggedy doll
28 Immature
33 Sentimental person
36 Bit of DNA
37 Overcast sky's color
38 Birch or maple
39 Air conduits
40 Front of a clock
41 When planes are due: Abbr.
42 Voice above tenor
43 Has a formal meal
44 Convenient to carry
46 "Dear __ or madam . . ."
47 Not yet determined, on a sched.
48 Passes in a car
53 Beachgoer's headgear
56 Off-road ride, briefly
57 Athlete who's paid
58 Score 100% on a test
59 Hot edibles
62 Unaccompanied
63 Approximately
64 A Great Lake
65 Firecracker noises
66 Appear to be
67 In good health

DOWN
1 Painter's stand
2 "You understand?"
3 Tile installer's mortar
4 Costa del __ (region of Spain)
5 When many have lunch
6 Thanksgiving parade sponsor
7 Historical period
8 *Morning Edition* network
9 Triangular-shaped house
10 Hot flames
11 Subtle glow
12 Suffix for gang or prank
13 Group of cows
18 Black hardwood
22 Privileged group
24 Hot new product
25 Ousted
29 "Do __ others . . ."
30 Teheran's country
31 Frilly material
32 What contact lenses cover
33 Staircase surface
34 "For here __ go?"
35 Be scared of
36 Shore bird
39 Blot gently
43 Share, with "up"
45 Lessens, as the tide
46 *Seinfeld* or *Modern Family*
49 Salary increase
50 Fern seed
51 Cook on a grill
52 Alpine tune
53 Discontinued Swedish auto
54 Sch. near Beverly Hills
55 Gas in store signs
59 "Help!" at sea
60 Opposite of post-
61 Hardly any



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BRIEFS

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According to the District Attorney's Office, Nelson allegedly shot Solano at a suburban Alhambra Jack in the Box an hour after fatally shooting Kolstov in Los Angeles. He allegedly then robbed a gas station and a 7-Eleven in Long Beach, all on June 10.

Nelson's next court appearance is Sept. 6.

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Knight Foundation funding studies on media and democracy

A foundation that specializes in journalism is pledging nearly $50 million for research in how social media and technology impacts democracy.

The grants announced Monday by the Knight Foundation partly respond to the manipulation of tech giants like Facebook and Twitter during the 2016 election. Eleven universities and research institutions are recipients.

Besides trying to get a bead on social media's impact on election campaigns, the grants include projects on the spread of disinformation and how newsrooms can address polarization in society. The foundation says it is time for society to understand the issues through data and not emotion.

Grants will go to New York University, Carnegie Mellon, George Washington, North Carolina, the University of Washington, Indiana, Stanford, Texas, Wisconsin, Yale and the Data & Society Research Institute.

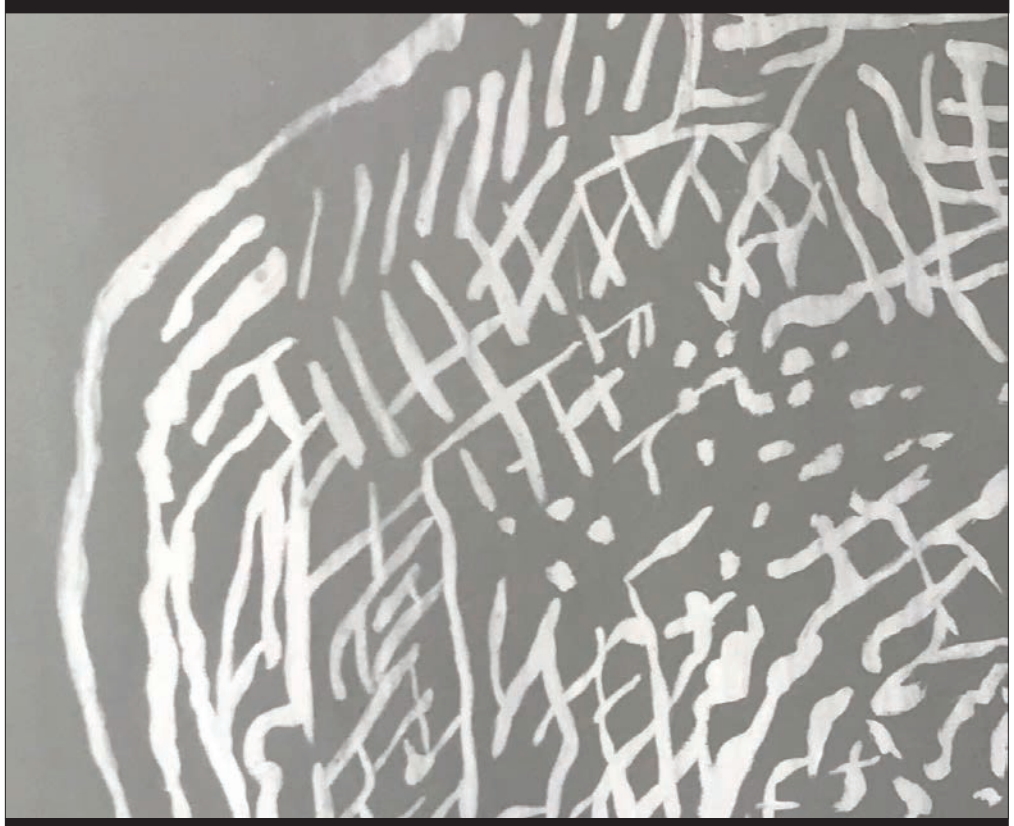
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CRIME WATCH

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 11 AT APPROXIMATELY 12:33 P.M.

Officers responded to the 1800 block of Navy Street regarding a burglary in progress. The reporting party, and resident of the home, was away however was monitoring three subjects, wearing sweatshirts and carrying backpacks inside his residence through his NEST camera system. Officers quickly arrived to the residence and encountered the suspects who were now in the garage. One of the suspects ran and was shortly after detained in front of the residence. Officers learned that all three of these subjects were the same suspects that burglarized this same home on July 7. During that arrest, the suspects took the victim's keys to his vehicles. It appears that the suspects returned with the keys and may have been planning on taking the vehicle during this incident. Incident to arrest, officers searched the suspects backpacks and located jewelry and other stolen property belonging to the victim. All three male juvenile suspects were arrested for burglary.

DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 327 CALLS ON JULY 21

Auto burglary 2100blk Ocean Ave 12:13 a.m.
Threats 500blk Olympic Blvd W 12:50 a.m.
Battery 2600blk Main St 12:52 a.m.
Battery 2nd St / Wilshire Blvd 12:53 a.m.
Fight 1400blk Berkeley St 2 a.m.
Auto burglary Neilson Way / Pier Ave 2:22 a.m.
Attempt burglary 2400blk Ocean Park Blvd 2:36 a.m.
Battery 500blk Olympic Blvd 3:04 a.m.
Prowler 1100blk Stanford St 4:02 a.m.
Strongarm robbery 1500blk Olympic Blvd 4:22 a.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon 1200blk 16th St 5:03 a.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 1200blk Ocean Front Walk 7:12 a.m.
Theft of recyclables Ocean Ave / Montana Ave 7:16 a.m.
Malicious mischief 700blk Ocean Ave 8:14 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 800blk 3rd St 8:17 a.m.
Traffic collision - unkn injuries Lincoln Blvd / Marine St 8:58 a.m.
Speeding Lincoln Blvd / Montana Ave 9:05 a.m.
Malicious mischief 800blk Santa Monica Blvd 9:11 a.m.
Domestic violence 4th St / Colorado Ave 2:43 p.m.
Indecent exposure 1500blk Ocean Front Walk 2:44 p.m.
Grand theft auto 1500blk 4th St 2:59 p.m.
Malicious mischief 4th St / Montana Ave 3:13 p.m.
Battery 200blk Santa Monica Blvd 3:15 p.m.
Critical missing person 1600blk the beach 3:16 p.m.
Arson 1100blk Lincoln Blvd 3:37 p.m.
Speeding 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 3:39 p.m.
Lewd activity 1500blk 2nd St 3:46 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries Lincoln Blvd / Pico Blvd 4:06 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 800blk 12th St 4:22 p.m.
Loud music 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 4:30 p.m.
Hit and run 1600blk Ocean Ave 4:41 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 21st Pl / San Vicente Blvd 4:44 p.m.
Battery 2nd St / Colorado Ave 4:47 p.m.
Fight Ocean Ave / Wilshire Blvd 5 p.m.
Petty theft 100blk Santa Monica Pl 5:09 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 1400blk Wilshire Blvd 5:17 p.m.
Battery 1200blk 10th St 5:27 p.m.
Auto burglary 2800blk Neilson Way 5:32 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 800blk 4th St 5:52

DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 39 CALLS ON JULY 21

EMS 100blk Strand St 12:38 a.m.
EMS 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 12:43 a.m.
EMS 100blk Broadway 2:02 a.m.
EMS 1200blk Ocean Ave 2:23 a.m.
EMS 700blk Wilshire Blvd 3:15 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 3:17 a.m.
EMS 700blk Wilshire Blvd 3:21 a.m.
EMS 1900blk Santa Monica Blvd 5:50 a.m.
Trash/dumpster fire 2700blk Lincoln Blvd 6:22 a.m.
EMS 1800blk Lincoln Blvd 7:00 a.m.
EMS 200blk 7th St 8:53 a.m.
EMS 1500blk Santa Monica Blvd 8:57 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 9:17 a.m.
EMS 2000blk Lincoln Blvd 10:42 a.m.
EMS Ocean Ave / Palisades Ave 10:52 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 11:46 a.m.
EMS 900blk 17th St 11:55 a.m.
EMS 2500blk Ocean Front Walk 1 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 1:03 p.m.
EMS 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 1:05 p.m.
EMS 2900blk Main St 1:31 p.m.
EMS 1200blk 24th St 2:09 p.m.
EMS 2000blk Ocean Front Walk 2:23 p.m.
EMS 1200blk 6th St 2:28 p.m.
EMS 600blk Pacific St 3:19 p.m.
EMS 800blk 2nd St 3:51 p.m.
Automatic alarm 2700blk Colorado Ave 5:07 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1300blk 2nd St 6:42 p.m.
EMS 4th St / Washington Ave 6:44 p.m.

PACKAGING

FROM PAGE 1

to make these the lids we use across all our stores," she said. "However, the response was poor enough that we're keeping them in Santa Monica as a requirement but not rolling them out in other places. It's kind of a shame that it's a one-off."

It's a similar story with forks, knives and spoons, Trindle Mersch said. Philz is using marine degradable birch utensils in Santa Monica and compostable utensils everywhere else because the birch versions don't quite pass muster with company leadership, she said.

The real challenge, though, is finding marine degradable lid plugs. Trindle Mersch said she can't find a manufacturer yet, so she's looking into using lids that don't need plugs or simply not offering them.

Ultimately, companies like Philz that maintain a consistent brand across many locations have to worry about customer experience, she said.

"That's our whole mission. We can't put out products that customers complain about," she said. "I'm a true environmentalist, but from a business perspective, I can imagine some businesses being a lot more frustrated by the city rolling out the ordinance without ensuring that consumer-friendly products existed."

Keeping branding intact while transitioning to marine degradable packaging has also been a concern for poke restaurant Sweetfin, said co-founder Seth Cohen.

The restaurant, which started in Santa Monica and has expanded to nine other locations in Southern California, replaced its plastic bowls with paper-based bowls in all of its locations six months ago. Cohen said it took almost a year to make the transition because the company wanted to emulate the exact size and shape of the packaging that customers had been familiar with for almost four years.

"We had been using a recyclable plastic bowl before, but we had been hearing from guests for a long time that they wanted to see us transition to paper bowls before the Santa Monica plastics ban, so it was already in the works," Cohen said.

Other than the custom bowls, the transition to marine degradable packaging hasn't been too difficult, he said. Sweetfin always used paper bags rather than plastics, phased out plastic straws a year ago and has provided wooden or bamboo utensils since the day it opened.

"More and more paper products are coming on the market, which is driving prices down and giving us different options," he said. "The consumer has spoken, and that's what they want."

Cohen added he thinks smaller businesses may find it more daunting to swap out their packaging.

"We have some scale and purchasing power, so we can keep costs down because we're going through hundreds of thousands of bowls … but if you're a mom and pop coffee shop, to move over to completely new packaging could be a challenge financially," he said.

But Jourdan Stephens, the general manager of local favorite Dogtown Coffee, said the switch was relatively easy.

The cafe had already worked with the Surfrider Foundation's Ocean Friendly Restaurants program to make its packaging compostable or recyclable, and its packaging supplier, American Paper and Provisions, has helped find marine degradable products since the ordinance went into effect, Stephens said.

Nicole Gaynor, a sales executive at American Paper and Provisions, said many compostable items are made from polylactic acid (PLA), but PLA products don't meet Santa Monica's stronger degradability requirements. She said finding marine degradable packaging that can hold saucy food or drinks without leaking — like PLA products do — is tricky and can hurt a restaurant's bottom line.

"Our customers are operating in a town where rent and labor is very expensive, and now they're incurring packaging costs they did not foresee," she said.

Since the city council adopted the ordinance last August, the city's office of sustainability and the environment and its affiliate nonprofit Sustainable Works have hosted several workshops on the ordinance and a sustainable food packaging expo, said sustainability analyst Amanda Grossman, who has been spearheading the ordinance.

Sustainable Works is helping some smaller businesses to purchase packaging together so they can benefit from bulk discounts, she said.

"We understand some business may not have changed their packaging in years, so they may not be aware of what's on the market now," Grossman said. "We thought it was important to showcase what new products are out there."

She added the city has also been connecting with the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce, providing lists of suppliers and manufacturers on its website and working with businesses one-on-one to answer questions.

Grossman said the city understands that businesses may not yet be able to source affordable, marine degradable packaging that meets all of their needs, which is why it granted a January 2020 extension for cups and cup lids and lets businesses apply to opt-out of providing certain products if they can't find reasonable alternatives.



The city has received 21 applications so far, several of which are from different locations of the same business. Grossman said many restaurants are asking for exemptions for large catering containers.

"Caterers heat aluminum trays over a Bunsen burner, and you can't really have a fiber product over a fire," she said. "We recognize that's functionally difficult."

The city has been enforcing the ordinance for about three weeks through a complaint-based system where the public or city staff report possible violations to the code enforcement division, Grossman said.

If a code enforcement officer finds that the business is still using plastic packaging, they issue a warning letter that gives them a 30-day grace period to comply. Grossman said businesses that don't comply are issued a $75 citation. Subsequent violations earn a $93.25 citation.

The city has received four complaints since July 1 and given 50 verbal warnings with educational flyers, said city spokesperson Constance Farrell.

"The goal of the city is not to issue citations right off the bat, but to help businesses make the transition," Grossman said.

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