



Photos by Arati Desai

INTERNATIONAL TRIP

Two Santa Monica AYSO teams traveled to Chengdu, China on July 22. After a 30-hour adventure, they arrived mid-morning July 24 for an action-packed, three-day soccer tournament. The soccer was competitive and both Region 20 teams made a good showing. In 90° heat and over 70% humidity, they fought until the end of each game, never giving up. Every match ended with a gift and cultural exchange not to be soon forgotten. They also had an incredible cultural experience making Chinese masks, sipping tea, practicing calligraphy, and painting; they saw the Leshan Giant Buddha, the largest Buddha sculpture in the world, and toured the Panda Reserve, the old city of Chengdu and the Wenshu Monastery. The delicious, authentic Sichuan lunches and dinners have been a new experience for everyone. One player said, "some of the food is good, some is great, and some is not." The trip finishes with a four-day tour of Beijing, to see the Great Wall, Summer Palace, Forbidden City, Tiananmen Square, and more!

Concerts, Conservatives, Controversy

BY SARAH A. SPITZ

Special to Santa Monica Daily Press

In the heated and polarized political climate we live in, what began as a modest protest via open letter by four local musicians has become something of a "cause célèbre" for conservative cultural critics.

On August 1, an Op-Ed by radio talk show host Dennis Prager written for Townhall.com—which defines itself as the leading conservative and political opinion website—asks, "Can a Conservative Conduct an Orchestra?"

The piece has since been reproduced in the widely-read National Review and influential RedState.com and is being picked up by other conservative commentators, repeating Prager's contention that "the illiberal left" is trying to "boycott" him. The com-

ments fields of these sites are exploding with rage and vitriol.

Prager was invited to be a guest conductor at the first-ever, paid-ticket fundraiser for Santa Monica Symphony Orchestra on August 16 at Walt Disney Concert Hall. Renowned for his love of classical music, he has guest conducted the Glendale Symphony and even the L.A. Philharmonic. Like most of the orchestra's volunteer musicians, Prager offered his services for free.

But a small group of players—who knew nothing about Prager and were stunned once they discovered his views—objected to the invitation and penned an open letter encouraging musicians and audience members to consider Prager's "bigoted ideas" when deciding whether to perform or

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Free Nights at the Santa Monica History Museum

BY KATIE OSAKI

Daily Press Intern

The Santa Monica History Museum is offering free evening entry twice a week through Labor Day to accommodate busy locals who can't visit during business hours.

Officials said the free nights are part of their ongoing mission to open the city's history to anyone and everyone.

"We believe that history is for everyone," said Development and Museum Manager, Ashley Jackson. "And if there's a way to make sure it's accessible for all, we want to take advantage of that opportunity."

Even though the museum has had free admission days in the past, the museum hopes that by making the museum more accessible they

will be able to educate a wider range of visitors than ever before.

"The museum still holds free admission days once a month in addition to special admission days throughout the year," Jackson said. "Our attendance has consistently shown that these days bring in more visitors and we are seeing more young adults and families than before."

The museum began life in 1975 as the Santa Monica Historical Society whose self-described mission was to "collect and preserve the history, art and culture of the Santa Monica Bay Area and to be the guardian/caretaker of the history."

In the following years, the Santa Monica Historical Society earned a reputation as an archival work

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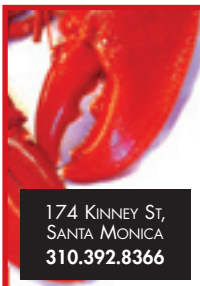


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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Monday, August 7

Disabilities Commission Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Disabilities Commission at 6 p.m. at the Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th St.

Pajama Story Time at Ocean Park

Wear PJs and bring your favorite stuffed animal for an evening of stories for the whole family from 6:30 - 7 p.m. at the Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St.

Architectural Review Board Meeting

The ARB generally meets on the first and third Mondays of each month unless there is a holiday. Meetings are held in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, 1685 Main St., at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Tuesday, August 8

Baby on the Way: Prenatal Yoga

Prepare for the arrival of your bundle of joy from 11 a.m. -12 p.m. at the Montana Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave.! Get together with other expecting moms for a morning stretch. Bring a mat. Presented by certified yoga instructor Rachelle Luczynski. Refreshments provided.

Joywriting: Writing for Joy and Creativity

Discover the joy of expressing yourself creatively through words. Writer Amy Muscoplat leads this workshop focused on using writing exercises and prompts aimed at discovering and increasing joy and creativity in your life from 12-2 p.m. at the Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd. The relationship of writing and wellness will also be discussed. All materials provided.

Summer Movie Screening: The Martian

An astronaut becomes stranded on Mars after his team assumes he's dead, and must rely on his ingenuity to find a way to signal to Earth that he is alive. Directed by Ridley Scott and starring Matt Damon. (Film runtime: 144 min.) The film will run from 6-8:30 p.m. at the Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St.

Wednesday, August 9

Montana Mystery Book Group: The Witness

Having had a traumatic experience 12 years prior, Abigail Lowery lives in a remote area, holed up on a house with high-tech security measures, a fierce guard dog and a cache of weapons, but this only serves to further intrigue police chief Brooks Gleason, who aims to protect Abigail from what she fears. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave., 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Commission on the Status of Women Meeting

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

EnVision Your Life: Vision Boarding Your Best Life

Create an inspirational vision board for personal goal manifesting. Amy Muscoplat helps you design your own vision board collage using images and words. The process can help you clarify your dreams and aspirations, and the end result helps you stay motivated in achieving your goals. All materials provided. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Build-it Crafts: Edible Architecture

Make a building that you can eat. Ages 4-10. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave., 2 - 2:30 p.m.

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SMC
SMC first Southern California Community College to get National Accreditation for early childhood education degrees

Santa Monica College (SMC) has become the first community college in Southern California – and only the second in the state – to receive national accreditation for its Associate of Science degrees in Early Childhood Education/Career as well as its Associate in Science for Transfer degree in Early Childhood Education, which satisfies most of the California State University lower-division requirements and offers students priority admissions consideration at select CSU campuses.

After a rigorous process of self-review and site visits by out-of-state experts that began about a year ago, the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC)–the foremost professional association for the early childhood education field–has awarded Santa Monica College full accreditation. SMC is one of 195 two- and four-year institutions nationwide that are accredited.

The approval report cited strength in faculty who are “committed to student success and involved in the early childhood profession; program responsiveness and innovation to address the needs of the community; and the program’s promotion of both career and transfer pathways.” The report further commended SMC’s program “for its many strengths revealed through the accreditation process and beyond.”

SMC ECE Professor Gary Huff says accreditation is an honor that adds a measure of validation both to the department and for students. “It also means that we are deeply committed to a continual process of self-study and improvement of our program based on a set of national standards for excellence,” he said. “Accreditation supports our goal to provide the highest quality teacher education experience, preparing SMC students for success in rewarding careers working with young children and their families.”

Dr. Kathryn E. Jeffery, SMC Superintendent/President added that the accreditation is “a testament to the dedication and hard work of Santa Monica College faculty, who are passionate, progressive, and among the most highly qualified in the field.”

Demand for professionally trained employees in the child development field is on the rise, and research studies by RAND and the Brookings Institution have found that early education, particularly before age 5, has long-term benefits, especially for economically disadvantaged students and dual-language learners.

SMC’s Early Childhood Education programs are designed to meet lower division education and licensing needs of students planning a career or currently working with children from birth to approximately 8 years of age in early childhood settings.

“The goal of our program,” said Laura Manson-Weingarten, SMC ECE Department Chair, “is to help our students understand child growth and development and to experience what that looks like in a classroom setting.”

Upon graduation, students are qualified to work in the pre-school and infant-toddler fields or to go deeper into their studies, transferring to four-year programs in elementary and special education, child psychology, counseling and other child-focused occupations.

In addition to the two newly-accredited Associate of Science degrees, Santa Monica College also offers an Early Intervention Assistant Associate Degree and Certificate of Achievement; an Infant and Toddler Studies Associate Degree and Certificate of Achievement; a Department Certificate in ECE (CORE) which prepares students to obtain an Associate Teacher permit; and a new Transitional Kindergarten certificate. To find out more about these programs, please visit www.smc.edu/ece or call (310) 434-8109.

- SUBMITTED BY GRACE SMITH, SMC PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

Downtown
New coworking space opens Downtown

The Amsterdam-born creative workspace pioneer, Spaces, has chosen Santa Monica for its fifth site in California. Spaces Santa Monica will open at 730 Arizona Avenue in September and will offer professionals in the region an impressive 26,646 square foot hub built around the concept of community and shared ideas. The second location in the Los Angeles area following Spaces Fairfax which debuted in West Hollywood earlier this year, Spaces Santa Monica boasts a 5,000 square foot business club allowing members to work and interact. There are also over 145 private offices available for rent and three meeting rooms that can be rented by the hour or day by members or community residents. Business and networking events will be hosted at the site to further encourage connection and collaboration.

Spaces Santa Monica is the company’s thirteenth location in North America and part of a rapid expansion that will see more than 15 additional openings in the coming year. This expansion will include at least three more Spaces in the Los Angeles area including locations in the Arts District and Irvine. Used by global firms across Europe and more recently in Australia, including Facebook, Uber and GoPro, Spaces has pioneered a professional, lifestyle-driven working environment founded on principles of collaboration, inclusivity and authentic, considered design that reflects the company’s ‘Inspire to Work’ philosophy.

- SUBMITTED BY NICOLE VASSALLO

Citywide
Heal the Bay launches “The River Report Card”

Last summer, Heal the Bay released a landmark study of water quality that showed that bacterial pollution continues to plague the L.A. River on a chronic, long-term basis. Heal the Bay scientific report demonstrated that increasingly popular recreation zones suffered from poor water quality, and posed health risks for growing number of people fishing, swimming, and kayaking its waters.

The findings were a cause for concern, but also served as an opportunity – given all the renewed interest about the L.A. River and a \$1 billion revitalization plan for L.A.’s central water body.

Building on that study and the longtime work to protect public health by providing weekly water quality grades at California beaches. Heal the Bay this year committed to regular water quality monitoring in rivers throughout greater L.A.

Recently Heal the Bay took the wraps off the River Report Card, a new online tool that lets users check for harmful bacteria levels at nearly a dozen freshwater recreational

zones, stretching from Malibu to Frogtown, from Encino to Atwater Village.

Heal the Bay began monitoring inland recreational areas in 2014, starting with swimming holes in the Santa Monica Mountains, and adding sites in the L.A. River in 2015. To make sure people could see whether these popular spots are clean and safe, the organization posted the test results online in a weekly blog.

With their expanded River Report Card, the public can use the online map to check out water-quality ratings (green, yellow, or red) at their favorite summer spot. There will be an update of the grades twice a week, every Monday and Wednesday. The data comes from bacteria testing by Heal the Bay staff, supplemented by testing by the City of Los Angeles and Council for Watershed Health as part of the Los Angeles River Watershed Monitoring Program (LARWMP).

- SUBMITTED BY HEAL THE BAY

The Pier
Jay Farrand announces departure from the Santa Monica Pier

The Executive Director of the Santa Monica Pier Corp, S. Jay Farrand, has announced that this will be his last summer at the iconic Pier.

“I’ve had an amazing 5 years investing in LA’s most iconic beachside attraction, but ultimately my passion lies in building new brands and rejuvenating classic ones. The Pier is more vibrant than ever and I’m confident our excellent team and partners can carry on its success while I plan for my next adventure,” said Farrand.

During his tenure, Farrand revitalized the Pier brand by overhauling its marketing, popularizing existing programming, launching new programs, stabilizing finances, and building a robust digital community. He will be overseeing the remaining summer concerts while assisting the Board in seeking a replacement. The Board expressed its gratitude to Farrand and anticipates a smooth transition.

- SUBMITTED BY THE OFFICE OF PIER MANAGEMENT

SMC
SMC appoints Elaine Polachek to Executive Vice President position

Santa Monica College (SMC) has announced the appointment of Elaine Polachek to the position of Executive Vice President. The SMC Board of Trustees unanimously approved Polachek’s appointment at their August 1 meeting.

Polachek – who stepped down from the City of Santa Monica in her most recent role as Assistant City Manager in July 2017 – has nearly three decades of experience in public administration. She begins her work at SMC on August 21, and will report directly to Dr. Kathryn E. Jeffery, SMC Superintendent/President. Polachek will take the position at SMC with the title of Interim Executive Vice President.

“Santa Monica College is incredibly fortunate to have Elaine Polachek in this newly-imagined role,” said Dr. Jeffery. “Her recent experience as Chief Operating Officer for the City of Santa Monica–and her immense skill in overseeing complex operational areas–aligns beautifully with her responsibilities at the college. I am confident that her collaborative leadership style will foster greater connections and advancement – both for SMC and for its students and the communities we serve.”

Polachek replaces Jeffery Shimizu, who last held the Executive Vice President role at SMC in October 2016 (Shimizu also previously served as Interim Superintendent/President).

The Executive Vice President role – as Polachek will fulfill it – includes operational oversight of SMC’s Human Resources, Facilities Planning, Business and Administration, Institutional Research, Information Technology, and Grants offices, all areas whose services have college-wide impact.

As Chief Operating Officer, Polachek will also assume responsibility for SMC’s college-wide master planning activities.

Prior to serving as Assistant City Manager for the City of Santa Monica, Polachek’s 28-year career in the city included serving in key leadership roles as Interim City Manager; Deputy City Manager; Director of Community Maintenance; and Operations Manager for the Santa Monica Pier.

“I am honored to have the opportunity to work with Dr. Jeffery. Her leadership and vision build upon the success that SMC has already achieved as a preeminent community college,” said Polachek. “I look forward to getting to know the faculty, administrators, and staff of Santa Monica College and supporting their efforts. I admire the work they do–providing first-rate and accessible higher education–and am thrilled at the prospect of working alongside them.”

Polachek added that the role of “facilitator” was one she played at the City and intends to play at the College. “My approach is to foster a collaborative and productive environment. If the people I work with are successful then I’m doing my job well,” she said.

Polachek has received numerous awards in recognition of her leadership and community engagement, including 2016 Woman of the Year for the State of California Assembly District 50; the 2014 John H. Nail Award from the League of California Cities City Managers’ Department; the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce Chairman’s Award 2011; and the Women in Leadership Award 1997 from the West Hollywood Women’s Advisory Council.

Polachek holds a Master of Public Administration from the University of Southern California and a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science from the University of California, Los Angeles. She lives in West Hollywood with her husband Joel and their four cats.

Founded in 1929, Santa Monica College is a two-year community college accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC). SMC is the leader among California’s 114 community colleges in transfers to the University of California, serving nearly 33,000 students and offering over 90 fields of study; SMC also provides career training, with over 110 degrees and certificates—including a Bachelor of Science degree in Interaction Design—that train students for direct entry into the job market; news and cultural enrichment through its radio station KCRW (89.9 FM) and the Broad Stage at the SMC Performing Arts Center; and lifelong learning through distinctive programs such as its Emeritus College for older adults.

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Canadian Food

Dear EarthTalk:

How does Canada's newly released "Food Guide" differ from the food recommendations offered up by the U.S. government?

J. Wheeler
Albany, NY

THESE DAYS, MANY COUNTRIES AROUND the world produce food guidelines periodically to help improve nutrition and encourage healthy lifestyles among their populace. The most recent update for Americans came in 2013 when the Obama administration released its MyPlate guidelines suggesting that a healthy diet consists of 30 percent grains, 40 percent vegetables, 10 percent fruits and 20 percent protein, the latter including some dairy. In unveiling the MyPlate guidelines, First Lady Michelle Obama suggested that Americans need not measure out exact proportions but instead simply make sure to exercise portion control and fill half their plates with fruits and vegetables and the other half with lean proteins, whole grains, and low-fat dairy.

But earlier this year Canada came out with its own new set of more detailed food guidelines which public health advocates are praising as an improvement over America's relatively simplistic standards. Indeed, Canada's new Food Guide incorporates specific recommendations for eating the right foods according to an individual's age and gender, and also offers tips regarding serving size for each food and preferred cooking methods, as well as suggestions for maintaining a wholesome lifestyle and body weight with daily physical activity.

Based on input from some 20,000 Canadians, Canada's new Food Guide encourages the intake of plant-based proteins like legumes and soy products rather than meats and dairy (although still advises to give whole milk, low-fat yogurt and cheese to young children). "There's no more dairy food group, a win not only for public health but also cultural inclusivity, given that up to 90 percent of some non-European ethnicities are lactose intolerant," says Anna Pippus, an animal rights lawyer and director

of Farmed Animal Advocacy at the non-profit Animal Justice. "It's also a huge win for the cows who really don't want us to kill their babies so we can steal their milk." Pippus adds that instead the new guidelines "sensibly advise people to drink water."

Canada's new Food Guide also recommends avoiding fruit juices—even those that are 100 percent fruit—as well as other sweetened beverages and energy drinks, instead suggesting water as by far the best way to stay hydrated. The Canadian guidelines also promotes making food from scratch whenever possible, while acknowledging that frozen, packaged and canned foods can be worthy substitutes if necessary. And in a nod to the interconnectedness of our food systems, Canada's new guide highlights how the choices we make about what we eat impacts the environment and has serious consequences regarding keeping the planet safe and clean.

While Canada may be far ahead of many countries in promoting healthier lifestyles and smarter food choices, we can all learn a thing or two from our neighbors to the north about how making small changes in our diets can lead to healthier, longer lives. The release of Canada's new guide also underscores the need for the U.S. to update its own food guidelines accordingly. But regardless of whether or not the Trump administration feels compelled to issue its own dietary updates, concerned Americans can take matters into their own hands by upping the proportion of organic and locally sourced foods on their dinner plates and tempering a balanced diet with moderate amounts of daily exercise.

CONTACTS: MyPlate, www.cnpp.usda.gov/MyPlate; Canada's Food Guide, www.canada.ca/en/health-canada/services/food-nutrition/canada-food-guide/get-your-copy.html; Animal Justice, www.animaljustice.ca.

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SANTA MONICA RENT CONTROL BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Thursday, August 10, 2017

Public hearings on the following topics will be conducted at the regular Santa Monica Rent Control Board meeting on Thursday, August 10, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chamber, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, CA 90401:

- 1) Proposed Revisions to Regulation 4038 respecting the restoration of rents when rent-decrease conditions have been remedied; and
- 2) Amendments to Rent Control Board Regulation 4400 respecting construction-related rent decreases.

All interested persons are invited to present their views. Copies of the staff report will be available prior to the hearing from the Board's office in Room 202 of Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main Street, and on the Board's website at: www.smgov.net/rentcontrol.

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Street Lighting Modernization Program

For the week of August 7, construction will continue throughout the project area, which is bound by 16th Street to the east, Ocean Park Boulevard to the south, Lincoln Boulevard to the west, and Pico Boulevard to the north. There may be sidewalk closures and temporary no parking posted throughout this area. Should you have any questions, please contact Jamie Atkinson Robert Zak, City of Santa Monica, Project Manager (310) 458-8721 ext. 2283

Montana Avenue Traffic Signal Replacement

For the week of August 7, work will continue along the Montana Avenue corridor at 4th, 7th, 11th, and 14th Streets. The entire intersection hardware will be replaced, including poles, signal and pedestrian heads, controllers and underground conduit. Work includes underground utilities, curb ramp construction, traffic signal installation, and all activities necessary to implement the traffic signal improvements. Work areas will be contained; crews will make practical efforts to minimize sound, dust, and disturbance to the neighboring community. One lane of traffic in each direction will be maintained. Work is scheduled to take place between the hours of 8a.m. - 3p.m., Monday - Friday, until September 2017. If you have any questions, please contact the City's Project Manager, Andrew Maximous, at (310) 458-8291.

Bike Technology Demonstration Project

For the week of August 7, the City's contractor will be doing utility investigation work at the intersection of Pico and 11th. A maximum of one lane along Pico will be occupied during this work. If you have any questions, please contact the City's Project Manager, Zach Pollard, at (310) 458-8721.

Marine Park Irrigation Retrofit Project

For the week of August 7, the contractor is scheduled to begin installation of new water main on Rose Avenue between Penmar Ave and Glenavon Ave, and on Glenavon Avenue between Rose Ave and Dewey St. Traffic will be reduced to one lane in each direction. Please plan accordingly and avoid this area if possible. Should you have any questions, please contact Carlos Rosales, Project Manager (310) 458-8721 ext. 2620 or Daniel Lee, Construction Manager, (714) 730-9052.

CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF



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While patrolling the 1600 block of 5th Street an officer saw a subject standing just north of Olympic Blvd and near the I-10 Freeway off ramp. The officer directed the pedestrian to use the crosswalk for his safety and prevent any potential collisions. As the officer pulled away, the subject crossed 5th Street against the posted signs indicating to use the crosswalk. The officer stopped the subject to issue him a citation. The subject refused to talk to the officer or provide any identifiable information. The subject was taken into custody and transported to SMPD Jail. Marcus James Bockman, 32, homeless was arrested for failure to obey posted sign. Bail was set at \$35.

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Now fiery headlines like “UCLA Profs Try to Stop Prager from Conducting Symphony” and “The Dictatorial Left” are rising to the top of Google searches about the concert.

IS IT REALLY A BOYCOTT?

Prager contends that the musicians are trying to “disinvite” and “boycott” him because of his conservative views.

But speaking for the four musicians who are sitting out the concert (70 others will be performing), violinist and UCLA Political Science Professor Michael Chwe responded: “None of us have ever called for Prager to be disinvited from guest conducting. None of us have ever called for ...the concert to be cancelled... We would be happy to work with a musically excellent conductor who has conservative political views. We object to Prager’s participation because he widely broadcasts bigoted views.”

Their open letter cites Prager’s anti-homosexual and anti-Muslim remarks. Violinist (and UCLA History Professor) Andrew Apter writes: “This is not a partisan issue, but one about decency and respect for diversity and tolerance. In the Santa Monica Symphony, to subject ourselves to the command of his baton is an implicit, if not explicit, endorsement of his bigoted ideas as a public figure.”

COUNCIL MEMBERS WEIGH IN

Mayor Ted Winterer says he doesn’t plan to attend the concert and is not encouraging others to go.

Councilman Kevin McKeown, a musician himself, was quoted in Prager’s Op-Ed, “I personally will most certainly not be attending a concert featuring a bigoted hate monger. The judgement (or lack of) shown in inviting Prager may affect future community support for the Symphony (whose concerts I have attended in the past).” Now McKeown is receiving hate mail.

Both McKeown and Council Member Gleam Davis agree with City Manager Rick Cole and the City Attorney’s position that with First Amendment protections, the city can take no action in connection with artistic choices made by the orchestra. But, Davis says, Prager’s political and other statements “are not representative of my or our city’s progressive, inclusive values. While we cannot and should not silence those with whom we disagree, we certainly can refuse to support them.”

Santa Monica Symphony Orchestra has been providing free community concerts for 45 years but bumped up against a funding shortfall this year. Their budget is quite small, in the \$150,000 range, and the City of Santa Monica provides less than 10% of its funding.

Given Prager’s large national radio audience, the orchestra’s Board of Directors (one of whom went on a trip to Israel led by Prager a few years ago and was impressed by him) saw an opportunity to tap into his local popularity to generate ticket sales and raise awareness of the orchestra. Targeted ad purchases for the concert are focusing on media that reach Prager’s audience, and Prager himself is talking about it on his radio show.

Santa Monica Symphony’s much-loved and highly-respected orchestra leader Guido Lamell is so convinced Prager’s presence will bring in urgently needed funding that he is personally guaranteeing the high costs of booking Disney Hall.



Courtesy Photo

MUSIC: Music Director Guido Lamell conducts the Santa Monica Symphony orchestra, which invited a conservative talk radio host to guest conduct at its first-ever fundraising Gala

LINGERING EFFECTS

Some of the protesting musicians believe that in the long run, this decision will hurt the orchestra’s reputation. But while others are conflicted, most of the participating musicians say that love of music and their orchestra matter more than politics, and they’re excited to play Disney Hall, which Prager considers an honor.

Freelance guest cellist Andrea Comsky, who is not a member of SMS, says she jumped at the chance to play with the orchestra because she and her husband Jack Cousin—L.A. Philharmonic’s double bass player since 1974 and an SMS regular—will finally perform together professionally for the first time since they met in an orchestra more than 16 years ago. Disney Hall is the icing on the cake for her and she’s sorry

there’s been controversy.

“If someone decides not to come,” Comsky said, “that’s up to them. But I would never ask musicians or conductors about their political viewpoints. If I did, I might never go to anything. The concert and music are separate issues to me; Prager is not giving a political speech, he’s coming in to conduct.”

But Michael Chwe says the decision to hand the baton to Prager will have lasting consequences for him: he’s leaving the orchestra. “The decision ... has caused me to lose faith in the artistic and moral integrity of Guido Lamell and the SMS leadership. I don’t think I could play with the SMS again with an open heart.”

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MUSEUM

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house that managed to collect and preserve much of Santa Monica's history. As their collections grew so did the group's desire to share this information. So, in 1988 the Santa Monica Historical Society opened its doors for the first time as the Santa Monica History Museum and the current facility now lies on the eastern side of the Main Library in the heart of Santa Monica.

"The museum's significance has grown since its founding as a historical society in 1975," Jackson said. "We have been fortunate enough to have overwhelming public support which has allowed us to grow and find our home here at the Santa Monica Public Library."

Organizers said the doors to this museum are open to all who wish to enhance their knowledge on the rich history of the city. Whether it's through flipping through the Then and Now photo station or waltzing through the alluring arch of the Donald Douglas Aircraft exhibit, the Santa Monica History Museum's exhibits will take you through a doorway into the past, a past many residents didn't know existed.

"Our exhibits consistently provide visitors with a history many are unaware of," Jackson said. "Often our visitors leave knowing something special about their city that they didn't know before."

Although small in physical appearance, the work put into the historical maintenance is vast. Going from a simple summary about the native tribes that originally populated the Santa Monica Bay Area to the old centerpiece for the Ferris wheel at the Santa Monica Pier, the weight the photos and artifacts have on visitors is tremendous.

"The Santa Monica History Museum is home to a vast collection of unique items that are not available from other organizations," Jackson said. "We offer a more in-depth look into our city's complex and interesting history."

While for many people, history was always the subject they fell asleep to in high school, taking a trip to the Santa Monica History Museum can have a lasting impact on visitors. Between its permanent exhibits and its current rotational exhibit on KCRW, the museum teaches its visitors the importance of keeping in touch with our cities roots and the benefits of taking a small portion out of your day to experience the museum.

"We hope to teach the public about the importance of institutions like ours and inspire community and civic engagement," Jackson said.

Free nights will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 - 8 p.m. until Labor Day 2017. The museum is located at 1350 7th St. Call (310) 395-2290 or visit santamonicahistory.org for more information.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 7)

This solar return features a different way of using and appreciating money. The new ease in this area of life will help you get a creative endeavor off the ground. Clean, clear space, and make way for excitement in October. Spiritual perception will be heightened in 2018. Karmic gifts center around felicitous relationships. Pisces and Taurus adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 50, 1, 28 and 42.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

In juggling and in life, the key to keeping all the balls in the air is freeing your hands up as soon as possible. "The world is won by those who let it go." -- Lao Tzu

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

There are levels to honesty. Getting to the deeper levels will have nothing to do with morality, goodness or faithfulness. The deeper levels of honesty are about knowing yourself and being willing to look at your needs and motives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

Forgiveness doesn't change what happened, but it might change how you feel about what happened, thus altering the energetic imprint of the situation. Lighter living means carrying less of the past along with you.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Sometimes stealing a kiss makes it more exciting to have it. But if you always have to steal your kisses, the relationship is casting you in the energetically demanding role of "sneaky thief." Is it really worth the effort?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Maybe you're afraid to get rid of something because you fear you'll need it in the future. Have a little more faith in your own resourcefulness and your place in the universal order. That is to say: You are precious and will be cared for.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

It won't be easy to find what sparks your joy, but you'll get closer by noticing what doesn't. You'll do this without judgment or snobbery. When you declare something to be a better fit for you, you're not saying it's better in general.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Some think there's beauty in chaos. Others find sadness and anxiety there. Some chaos will be unavoidable today. What you do with it will fall somewhere between grace and art.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

There's a thought you'd like to extract from your mind for fear that it will influence how you behave -- maybe even who you become. This one needs to be examined and broken down before you can build it back up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

The competition among your family members will be particularly palpable, complex and unnecessary today. This is ancient business playing out in new ways.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Sometimes it feels like the same things are being offered over and over, year to year, town to town, person to person. This weary worldview is an indicator of soul-level exhaustion. Take a nice long break.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

When you feel like putting the brakes on an endeavor, first put an investigation on it. What was the purpose? Is that purpose still worth fulfilling? Don't quit before you examine why you started.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

You don't have to be radically truthful with everyone, as that could (pointlessly) open a bag of worms. However, it might help to get a little more radically truthful with yourself. What is it you want and need that you're not getting?

Lunar Eclipse

The full moon and lunar eclipse in the humanitarian sign of Aquarius helps us to appreciate philanthropic and diplomatic efforts, while also realizing that it is sometimes impossible to avoid the psychological drag of complicated community organizing. To the diplomat, diplomacy is a manner of being. To anyone else, it's work.

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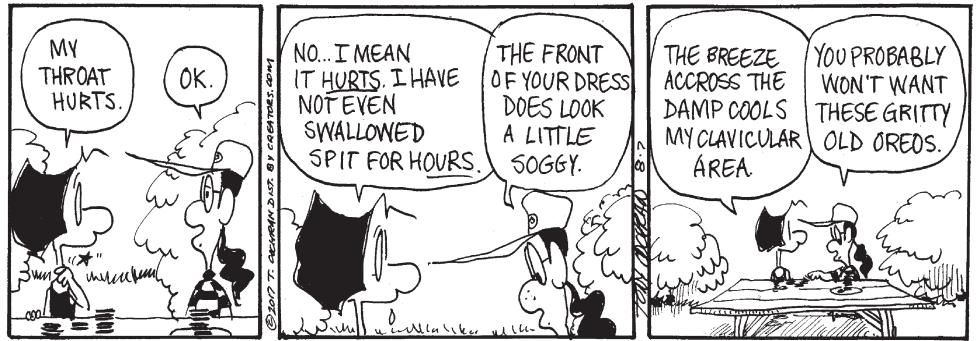
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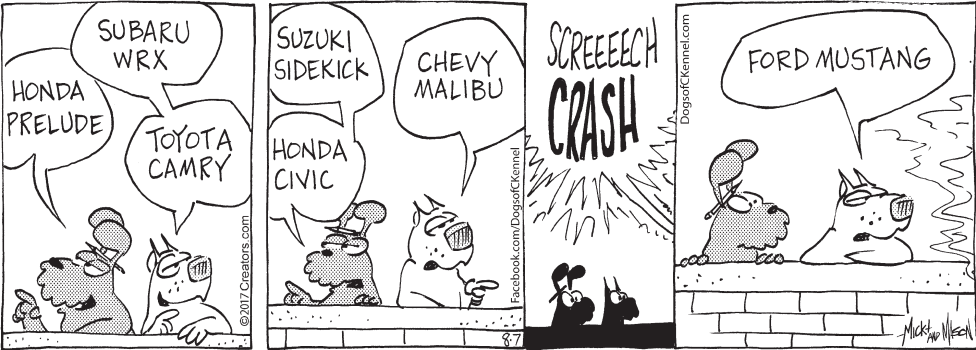
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I Was Having a Ball

■ A new study in the Journal of Athletic Training says the most dangerous of collegiate ball-contact sports -- that is, sports in which you hit a ball as opposed to, say, football where you hit other people -- is women's softball, followed by women's field hockey and men's baseball.

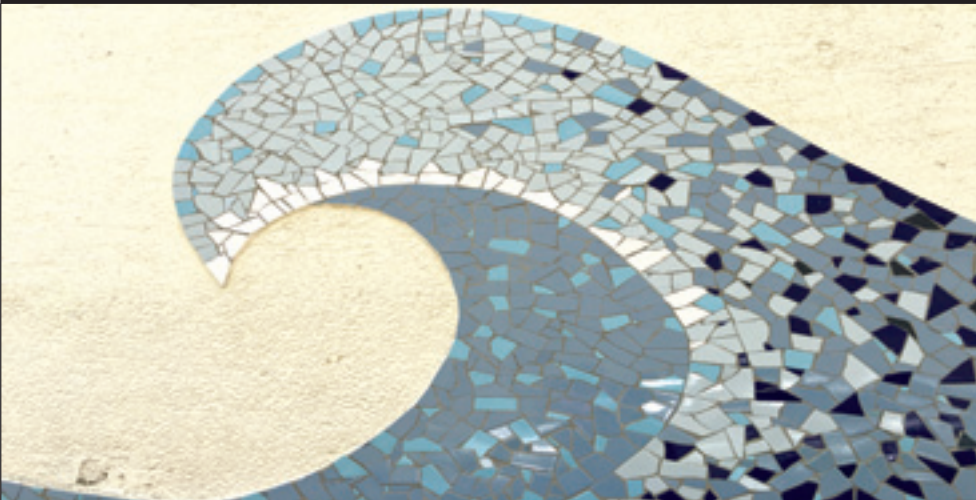
■ One third of injuries were to the hand or wrist, with blows to the face coming in second as the most common injury.

Get Me That, Stat!

■ Adolescents who've been hospitalized due to injuries from drinking, drug use or self-harm are five times more likely to die by suicide in the subsequent decade than their peers, according to new research out in the Lancet.

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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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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 Run leisurely
5 Lasting mark
9 Barber's sharpener
14 Astronauts' agcy.
15 Prepare to be photographed
16 Wear away
17 Cash drawer
18 Totally wreck
19 Stay home for supper
20 Where to wait for a flu shot
23 Crude shelter
24 Liquid for frying
25 Gets the job done, informally
29 Performer's role
31 Taking a vacation day
34 Very pale
35 Small town
36 Wise advisor
37 Where to wait to pay for groceries
40 Exam
41 Barracks beds
42 Breakfast roll with a hole
43 Anger
44 Shoreline indentations
45 Engines
46 "You've got mail" Web company
47 Briny body of water
48 Where to wait for an underground train
55 Man-made waterway
56 Apple tablet computer
57 Eject, as a geyser
59 Licorice-flavored herb

- 60 Sport on horseback
61 Not on time
62 Try to prevent
63 Meat + potatoes dish
64 Otherwise

DOWN

- 1 Blasting material: Abbr.
2 Sudden police action
3 Capital of Norway
4 Bath powder
5 Start to blossom
6 Judge's workplace
7 With no warranty
8 Nevada casino city
9 Believe appropriate
10 Hiking path

- 11 College military grp.
12 Garfield's pooch pal
13 Ballpoint
21 "Use your head!"
22 Do without
25 Spiny desert plants
26 Theater employee
27 One of ___ days (eventually)
28 Splinter group
29 Hole-finishing golf strokes
30 Curved lines
31 Money spent
32 Less restrained
33 Rolls up, as a flag
35 Floating harbor marker
36 Pesky flying insect

- 38 City near Orlando
39 WWII sub
44 One scoring strikes and spares
45 Grassy field
46 Belittle
47 Not fresh, as bread
48 Rational
49 ___ of measure (mile or quart)
50 Puppy sounds
51 Catch sight of
52 Land surrounded by water
53 Whitish gemstone
54 Table tennis dividers
55 Unmannerly guy
58 Very small

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NUMBER: 2017182283 ORIGINAL FILING This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES on 07/13/2017 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as Sea Blue Hotel . 1670 Ocean Avenue , Santa Monica, Ca., 90401. The full name of registrant(s) is/are: Ocean Avenue Properties LLC 21300 Victory Blvd Woodland Hills, Ca., 91367. This Business is being conducted by: a Limited Partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on (Date)06/01/2017. /s/: Ocean Avenue Properties LLC. Ocean Avenue Properties LLC. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County on 07/13/2017. NOTICE: THIS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO THAT DATE. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name statement in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411et seq.,Business and Professions Code). SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS to publish 07/31/2017, 08/07/2017, 08/14/2017, 08/21/2017.

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 is/are: Gary L. Ogden 1211 FOURTH STREET SUITE
 200 SANTA MONICA, CA 90403. This Business is
 being conducted by: Aan Individual. The regis-
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