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City Hall expansion approved



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CITY HALL: City Council approved bonds worth $76,760,000 to fund a new 50,000 square foot building. The building will sit behind current City Hall and in front of the Public Safety building.

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Council took very little time to approve quite a lot of money for a new City Services Building (CSB) adjacent to the current City Hall.

At their Aug. 8 meeting, Council took about 25 minutes to approve bonds worth $76,760,000 to fund a new 50,000 square foot building that will hold about 240 current city employees. The building includes three stories plus a basement, with 45 feet above grade. It will sit behind the current City Hall and in front of the Public Safety building.

The City has spent years planning for a new facility that will allow it to reduce the quantity of rented office space throughout the city.

"City Hall was constructed in 1938 and in 79 years, the services that the City provides to the community has expanded and outgrown the historic building. For several decades, city divisions have been spread throughout the downtown, leasing space. With the construction of the City Services Building (CSB), the City will eliminate leases saving as much as $10 million annually and bring 240 staff under one roof," said the staff report.

According to staff, the savings on rent will offset the cost associated with the bonds.

"The total project budget for the CSB is $74,804,729. This budget has not changed since coming before Council in November 2016. The difference between the bonding amount and the project budget includes two things: (1) art contributions to the building in the amount of $760,000 and (2) contingency funds covering changes up to $1,195,271 for items such as additional electric vehicle charging infrastructure and bike infrastructure," said Santa Monica Spokeswoman Constance Farrell in a statement.

In approving the financing, Councilwoman Sue Himmelrich asked for

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SMMUSD officials asking parents to visit pediatricians

MARINA ANDALON
Daily Press Staff Writer

Summer is coming to an end and as teachers, parents and kids are gearing up for the new school year, officials are asking everyone to consider vaccines as part of their back to school prep.

As August brings in the new school year, the month also brings vaccine awareness to communities throughout California. This month is National Immunization Awareness Month and officials want parents to remember the important role of immunization in education.

The California School Immunization Law requires that children be up to date on their immunizations in order to attend any daycare facility or school and local schools have had first-hand experience with communicable diseases.

In 2015, a Santa Monica High School Baseball Coach was diagnosed with measles. That same year 14 infants were ordered quarantined and one of Samohi's childcare center rooms was closed indefinitely when an outbreak hit the facility. Since then, the district has been on high alert in regards to requiring students to have their vaccine shots.

Senator Bill Allen, a Samohi alumni co-authored Senate Bill 277 which requires vaccinations against measles and whooping cough for nearly all public and private school children including those in daycare.

"Senate Bill 277 became effective in January 2016 requiring students in Kindergarten and 7th grade to have proof of immunizations on file in order to attend

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Computer Basics II
1.5 hours. Use your growing mouse skills to perform a variety of basic tasks on a computer for 1.5 hours. Limited seating is on a first-arrival basis. For more information or questions, please visit the Reference Desk or call (310) 434-2608. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3 – 4:30 p.m.

SMPL at the Beach
Join organizers at the Annenberg Community Beach House for a day of family friendly activities, sign out books from our curated collection of beach reads, enjoy games like bocce and ladder toss, or kick back, relax and read in the shade of the Surfside Lounge. The first 50 visitors will also receive a unique, limited edition SMPL at the Beach giveaway. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Hwy, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Out of the Blue: Kiel Johnson
Embark on a glorious sea voyage without ever leaving the sand during sculptor Kiel Johnson's August project: an all-cardboard rendition of W.R. Hearst's notorious yacht, the Oneida. A 1920s steam-powered ship emerges from the fog of history, clad in the most humble of materials. At various times between August 11 and August 18, the public is invited to help construct the sculpture, which will be on display as an inspiration to all – especially the builder-participants of the Beach House annual Cardboard Yacht Regatta (August 26.) Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Hwy.

Saturday, August 12

Seed Saving: Gardening Workshops
Join SMPL efforts to build their Seed Lending Library, making more seeds available to the community. Learn how to harvest, dry, and store. In Partnership with the Santa Monica Community Gardens. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 2 – 4 p.m.

Folk Music Concert: Women on the Move Trio
Bring the kids and grandkids to hear '60s and '70s folk song favorites, including "Blowin' in the Wind," "Fire and Rain" and "This Land is Your Land," as well as original Trio tunes, like "It's Easy Being Green" which debuted at the Santa Monica Festival last year. Co-presented with the Topanga Banjo Fiddle Contest. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 – 3 p.m.

Empowered Parents: Build Better Learners
The hidden beliefs children have about intelligence, effort, and struggle impact the choices they make about learning. Parents will learn simple techniques to influence these beliefs in order to promote success in school and beyond. For Parents. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 1 – 2:30 p.m.

Introduction to Healing with Flower Essences
Christine von Liederbach discusses how to use flower essence to bring more harmony, joy, love, and peace into your lives and of your love ones and provides you with information about how to make a flowers essence with flowers from your own back yard. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Second Saturday Open Craft Lounge
Come to the Camera Obscura Art Lab on the second Saturday of every month to work on your projects, take in a mini-workshop, and stretch your craft-legs. Bring your machines and your projects, and work in a congenial setting in this open lab. Free! Open to all adults, reservations appreciated. 1450 Ocean, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Unions limit salary increases to cost of living adjustment

On August 8, the Santa Monica City Council authorized City Manager Rick Cole to execute seven employee union agreements representing the largest percentage of municipal employees. Overall, the agreements limit annual salary increases to 1.5 to 1.7%, which is equal to or below the region's Consumer Price Index increase of 1.7% (as of January 2017). The net increase over the two or three-year term of the contracts range from 3.5 to 4.7%. The total cost of the negotiated changes is approximately $2,842,088 for FY 2017-18. The budget impact of these changes was included in the General Fund FY 2017-18 through FY 2021-22 Five-Year Financial Forecast.

In addition to keeping compensation increases at or below cost of living, the agreements also minimize increases in pension obligations and include tradeoffs that equitably share the rising costs of pension and medical benefits between the City and employees.

"The recent cycle of negotiations demonstrate the City's commitment to addressing our long-term pension obligations by limiting salaries to no more than the annual cost of living and sharing more pension and medical costs with employees," said Mayor Pro Tem Gleam Davis. "We are being fiscally prudent while offering competitive compensation to our workforce."

The seven unions with new Memoranda of Understanding are Administrative Team Associates (ATA), Supervisory Team Associates (STA), SM Firefighters Local 1109, Municipal Employees Association (MEA), Management Team Associates (MTA), Public Attorneys Union (PAU), and Confidential Unrepresented Employees (CUE).

All are three-year agreements effective July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2020 with the exception of MEA, which has a two-year agreement ending June 30, 2019. Here are the highlights of the new agreements:

- ATA, STA, and MTA employees will earn a net increase of 4.7% over the three-year contract.
- For ATA and STA there will be a delayed implementation of the second and third year salary increases to January of 2019 and January of 2020, respectively, which offsets the costs of the deferred compensation over the course of the contract.
- For SM Firefighters Local 1109, there is no salary increase in the first year and the net increase for years two and three is 1.5% with members paying a total of 15% towards retirement benefits and an additional 3% (11% total) toward their medical premiums.
- MEA employees will earn a net increase of 3.2% over the two-year contract.
- PAU employees will earn a net increase of 4.5% over the three-year contract.

The City will contribute to deferred compensation accounts to offer a competitive benefit to staff that does not increase the City's unfunded pension liabilities. The contribution amounts are: ATA – $100/month at the end of the three year contract; STA – $84/month at the end of the three year contract; SM Firefighters Local 1109 – $90/month; MEA – a monthly increase of $12.50, for a total match of $62.50/month; and MTA – $68/month in the third year of the agreement. Other adjustments were made to non-cashable and cashable leave days for MTA and PAU.

The Council is currently undertaking a compensation review overseen by the City Council Audit Subcommittee that will provide a comprehensive analysis for future policy direction on employee compensation.

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SP2510

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Temporary Relocation For Santa Monica Tenants

AN UGLY TERMITE REPORT COMES BACK and suddenly the Jones-Chavez family must find temporary housing while their landlord has their rental house fumigated. Not an easy task given that Stan Jones and Irma Chavez have three children, along with two dogs and a cat.

The good news is that they will have help. In most cases, Santa Monica law requires property owners to get their tenants a place to live, and pay most expenses, when they're forced to vacate temporarily. Examples include:

- When the unit is deemed "uninhabitable" (no working bathroom, no hot water, etc.)
- Any time a government agency requires tenants to vacate by law.

In these cases, the landlord must provide a temporary apartment, or pay the tenant a daily amount to cover the interim housing cost. The obligations vary depending on how long the tenant needs to be out. In general, any temporary housing has to be comparable to the original place, including in location, size, number of bedrooms, other amenities, and proximity to services the tenant needs.

The landlord is not required to pay for relocation caused by a natural disaster. Also, if a condition (such as a fire) was mainly caused by a tenant or her guest, that tenant does not get relocation benefits – but the other tenants at the property do.

The City Council each year sets the daily amounts the owner must pay to cover the tenant's hotel, meals, laundry and pet boarding. Effective July 1, 2017, the current amounts are:

- Hotel or motel: $158 per day (per household)
- Meal expenses: $ 30 per day (per person)

The landlord must also pay most costs for moving, storage, and a per diem for any pet lodging ($29 for cats, $52 for dogs).

The tenant has the right to return to the unit once repairs are done, under the same terms as before. (A landlord can't use the opportunity to move the tenants' belongings out, or try to force them to permanently vacate.)

While they're being relocated, tenants must continue to pay their regular rent to the landlord.

If the landlord chooses to provide temporary housing but the tenant rejects it and decides to seek different accommodations (for example, the Chavez-Jones family decides to go camping or stays with friends during the relocation period), the landlord is not required to pay the applicable per diem amounts or keep the comparable housing open to the tenant after the rejection. If the landlord agrees to provide the per diem, the tenant is free to spend the per diem as he or she wishes, or simply to keep it (such as by staying with a friend free of charge).

In most cases, the landlord and tenant work out an agreement about how the tenant will be temporarily housed. This arrangement doesn't have to comply exactly with the legal requirements.

If you want more information about temporary relocation, call the City's Code Enforcement Division at (310) 458-4984.

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.

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Snapchat's not-growing pains are a boom for Instagram

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Facebook once failed to buy Snapchat; ever since, it's tried to copy it, mostly without success.

Until now. Facebook's Instagram Stories, a clear Snapchat clone, has more daily users than Snapchat itself — and parent company Snap Inc. should be very worried.

Snap's latest earnings report isn't helping either. On Thursday, the company said user growth for the April-June period was a paltry 4 percent from the previous quarter.

Snap's stock, already down 44 percent since its initial public offering in May, declined 14 percent, to $11.90, in extended trading after the results came out. That's less than half of the $24.48 closing price on its first trading day.

While the doom doesn't spell imminent death, it's a sign that Snapchat could be relegated to the sidelines as a niche app for young people — or worse, a passing fad — rather than a major competitor for digital ad dollars like Facebook and yes, even the struggling Twitter.

An analyst for Morgan Stanley, the lead underwriter for Snap's IPO, recently cut his rating of the company's stock, citing competition from Instagram and worries that Snap's advertising offerings aren't evolving or improving. The analyst, Brian Nowak, said the company needs to do more so that advertisers don't see it as a mere experiment, but a serious player.

BY THE NUMBERS

Instagram recently disclosed that Stories, which lets people share videos and snapshots in a continuous 24-hour loop, has amassed 250 million daily users in the year since it launched.

Snapchat, in comparison, had 173 million in the second quarter — and that's all of Snapchat, not just its version of Stories. Instagram in its entirety, meanwhile, had more than 400 million daily users as of February, the last official count.

Snap said Thursday that it lost $443 million, or 36 cents per share, in the second quarter. That compares with a loss of $116 million, or 14 cents per share, a year earlier. Revenue grew to $182 million, more than double the $72 million a year earlier but below analysts' expectations.

TO GROW OR NOT TO GROW

"Facebook has proven themselves to be a fierce competitor ," Gartner analyst Brian Blau said. Facebook, he added, understands how to get more and more people to sign up and keep using its services.

Snap CEO Evan Spiegel has long defended the company's decision not to make user growth its primary mission. He doesn't even like calling Snapchat a social network; he insists it's a camera company.

"There's a lot of this thing in our industry called growth hacking, where you send a lot of push notifications to users or you try to get them to do things that might be unnatural or something like that," Spiegel told investors in May.

Although that's an easy way to grow daily users quickly, Spiegel said, Snap doesn't believe "those sorts of techniques are very sustainable over the long-term."

Facebook sends notifications for all sorts of things, such as a friend doing a live video or another friend posting something after an extended absence. Another might be on a new item for sale in the service's "marketplace" section. These notifications — which primarily appear in the Facebook app but can also be pushed to the phone's home screen — can conceivably keep people returning day after day.

While Snapchat sends fewer notifications, it encourages daily use through Snapstreak , which calls out streaks in which two friends send each other snaps at least once for more than three consecutive days. But it isn't working too well, as daily use hasn't grown much.

RIVALS UPON RIVALS

Rivals don't always succeed. Facebook recently shut down Lifestage, which lets those 21 and under share photos, selfies and videos with classmates. Lifestage was aimed at high schoolers — a big chunk of Snapchat's audience.

Before that, Facebook killed Slingshot, another Snapchat clone for sending disappearing messages. In turn, that followed the demise of Poke, which also let people send photos and videos. All that followed Snapchat's decision to rebuff Facebook's $3 billion offer for the service in 2013.

But Facebook and others kept trying and trying, until Facebook succeeded with Instagram Stories. Easy to use and piggybacking on Instagram's existing popularity, Stories expanded Snapchat's idea to a broader range of users. While Snapchat's audience is mostly teens and young people, on Instagram, anyone might send a "story."

It signals that even as Snapchat plays down user growth, having a strong and broad user base can be crucial to success.

Other messaging apps are looking to clone Snapchat, too. Google is reportedly working on Stamp, which The Wall Street Journal compared to Snapchat's Discover feature for letting people find photo and video-heavy news items. While Google isn't commenting on Stamp, published reports say the company is in talks with the likes of Vox Media and Time Inc. to create such content.

BEYOND USER GROWTH

Investors in Facebook, Twitter and now Snap care tremendously about user growth. Facebook, with its 2 billion users, is enjoying record-high stock prices. Twitter, with its growth barely budging, is not.

But Blau said growth doesn't necessarily have to be Snap's primary focus if the company is able to make money from the users it does attract.

On this front, the company has made some strides, eMarketer analyst Debra Aho Williamson said. For example, it has launched new tools for businesses to create and distribute ads on the app.

These, she wrote in an email, "will help bring in new ad dollars, particularly from small and midsize marketers."

But, Williamson said Snap must do even more — so advertising on it is no longer just an experiment.

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Fire, Fury and Heaven Help Us

LAST FRIDAY I WAS ALARMED TO READ the breaking news on the Daily Press website about the tragic homeless gun violence which left one dead and another wounded and charged with his murder. Upset, I decided to get some fresh air with a walk on Main Street. As I approached the door leading to Neilson Way, I stopped dead in my tracks. ("Dead" being the operative word.)

In the pitch dark I saw the outline of a man sprawled on the ground, face down. I cautiously got closer and, not seeing signs of breathing, concluded he was wasn't alive. I raced to get help when I practically bowled over a female security guard holding a flashlight. (She was as startled as I was.) "I think there's a dead man around the corner," I said breathlessly.

As we walked apprehensively to the spot, I noticed the man whom I had thought was dead was slithering away in the darkness. I turned to the security guard, "I think I want to modify my report."

The diligent guard followed the man toward the park, while I, feeling somehow slightly responsible, trailed after her. (Though how much help would I be if I couldn't tell the difference between dead and walking.)

Homelessness has been a sad aspect of our society going back to the Great Depression and further. Only then they were called "hobos." As I was raised in a liberal household, as a kid and even in college I heard impassioned songs about homeless plight like Woody Guthrie's, "Hobo's Lullaby." Now it seems we've become inured.

While the guard didn't want the homeless man anywhere near the property, I found myself hoping he had found some grass under a tree in the park where he could sleep. I kept wondering what has happened to us.

Speaking of "what has happened to us," I digress, briefly. On Tuesday, Donald Trump shocked aides when he issued an off the cuff, Armageddon-like threat to N. Korea of "Fire and fury like the world has never seen." (Off the cuff is for golf scores or favorite TV show, NOT for threats about nuclear bombs! Especially on the 72nd anniversary of us nuking Nagasaki!)

We also learned Trump recently retweeted a Fox News story with leaked classified information and, supreme narcissist that he is, twice daily studies folders of admiring tweets and photos of himself! Former GOP Senator, Gordon Humphrey (N.H.) seemingly summed it up best, saying Trump is "Sick of mind" and urged his removal from office. Until then, heaven help us. Now back to last Friday.

When the guard and I returned from the park, strangers were suddenly sitting on the sidewalk in front of our building. The whole evening was so discouraging, after they left, I thanked the security guard and headed for Main Street.

Unfortunately, at Main and Hill I nearly stepped into a huge pile of someone's dinner, to put it politely. Other people seeing the same sight turned the corner into collective nausea. Whatever charm Main Street might have had earlier in the evening, had clearly vanished.

As I walked, the sidewalk seemed unusually filthy, littered with trash, broken beer bottles and cigarette butts. (So much for our "strict" smoking ban enforcement.) I suddenly got angry. This is my neighborhood! Why don't we ever see beat cops patrolling or on bikes along Main Street? When a few more loud and drunk people passed by it dawned on me that getting fresh may be overrated. At least that night. I started thinking what the hell has happened to Santa Monica? Or, maybe it's just that I've gotten old? (Not that the two are mutually exclusive.)

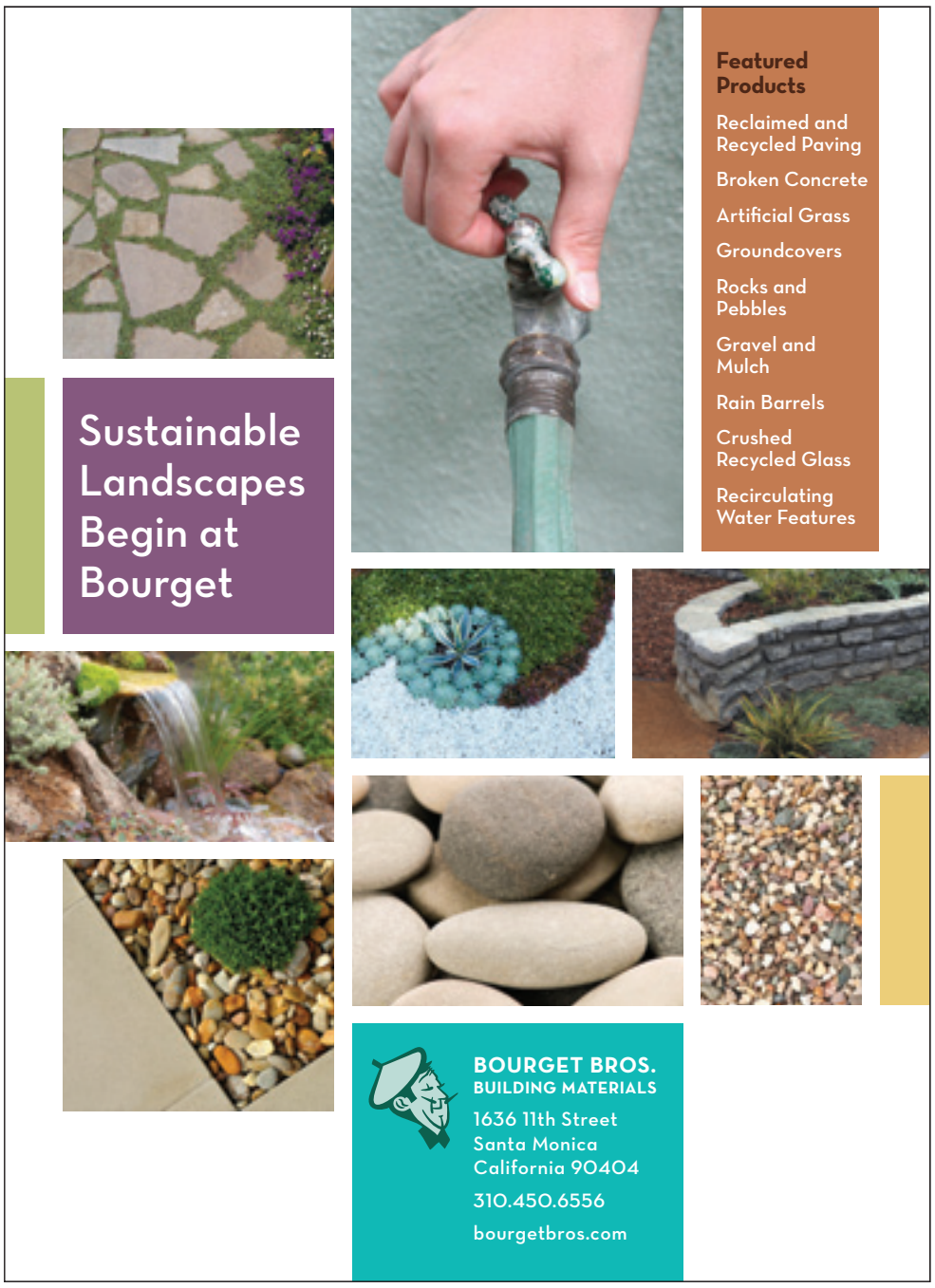
Take increased noise. It's so bad lately my neighbor Barry jokes, "It's so noisy I can't hear myself snore." Realistically, could it be the advent of what other neighbors of mine not so affectionately call the Metro Line, "The Crime Train?"

In the account of the homeless shootings, Hollister Avenue was mentioned. I've recently written about crime on Hollister and received numerous emails of even more criminal activity, including aggressive homeless behavior. In fact, on the morning of the shootings, Hollister resident Summer and her mom were walking to get breakfast when they were spat on by a homeless man. Not exactly bon appetite.

As I often think things aren't what they used to be in our fair city, I've reflected on the movie "Jaws," where businesses wanted shark reports minimized so as not to dampen the tourist trade. As it might have read in the Jaws screenplays, UP ominous MUSIC. Is it the shark, or developers? Or, as some disgruntled readers email me, is it our city council?

Next week I promise I'll try to be a little cheerier. Even it means I don't leave my apartment.

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SMMUSD

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school. New students coming in to Santa Monica - Malibu Unified School District must show proof regardless of grade," said SMMUSD Public Relations Officer, Gail Pinsker. "We are following this law and have seen an increase in immunized students, which is a good result. We do not want to recklessly expose any students to preventable diseases."

As of July 2016, personal and religious beliefs no longer qualified as exemptions from vaccines in California.

Officials have said unvaccinated children are at increased risk for disease and can spread diseases to others in the playground, childcare centers, classrooms, and communities.

Dr. Karina Maher Pediatrician at Kaiser Permanente's Santa Monica Medical Offices said that vaccines not only protect your child, but they also help prevent the spread of these diseases to friends and loved ones.

"The diseases that vaccines protect us against can quickly spread among groups of children who are not vaccinated, and their bodies may not be strong enough to fight off the diseases," said Maher. "Before vaccines, many children actually died from diseases that vaccines not protect them from, such as whooping cough, measles, and polio."

However, discredited theories linking vaccines to other diseases persist and concerns about autism continue in some communities.

"That claim is not true and has been shown to be false – studies have found no link between vaccines and autism. Vaccines are the best way to prevent serious illness and the spread of preventable diseases," said Maher.

After a vaccine, she said most children feel fine and go right back to their usual routine. Sometimes children have mild reactions, such as a sore arm, swelling at the site of the shot, mild skin rash, or a low fever. Some babies may be fussy or sleepy afterward.

Maher said serious side effects are very rare. She said parents should keep in mind that the risks of having mild side effects from the shots are minimal compared to the risk of getting seriously ill from a preventable disease.

"If you have questions or concerns about vaccines, please talk to your child's pediatrician before making a decision about vaccinations," said Maher. "We, as pediatricians, are here to take care of your children, and believe one of the most crucial ways to keep your kids, their families and the community healthy throughout the school year is to get their vaccines. Kids are ready to get back to school, hang out with friends and enjoy daycare centers."

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EXPANSION

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assurances that costs would not increase.

"I made a joke in an email to all of you today that this is starting to feel like the money pit, that movie, but really what I want to talk about is how we can make sure that we stay within our budget now," she said.

Public Works Director Susan Cline said the proposal before council sets a maximum price for the building based on design requirements provided by the city and cost estimates developed by the construction company. Unless the city altered the scope of work in the contract, all cost overruns would be paid for by the contractor. According to Cline the bond amount will cover the current plans.

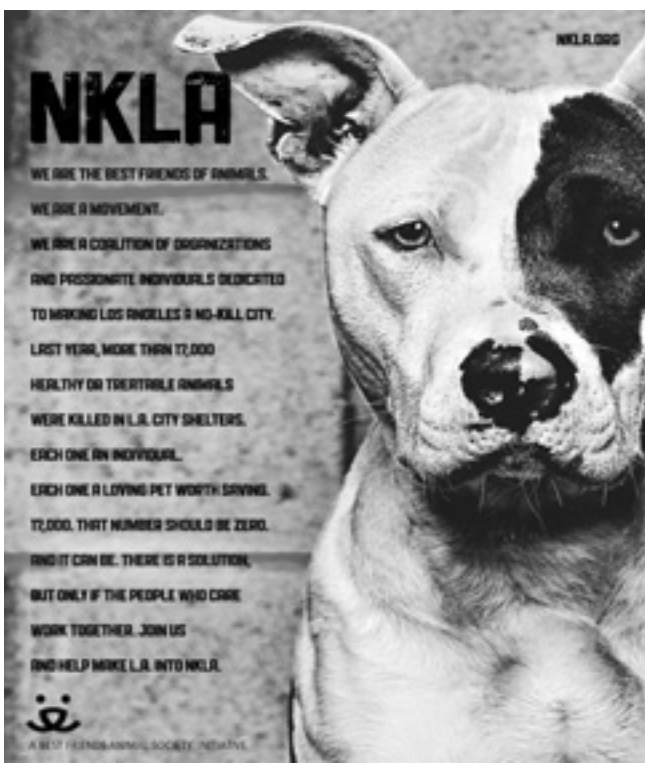
"The City will get the City Services Building delivered consistent with the design," she said.

A five-member council (Mayor Ted Winterer and Councilwoman Pam O'Connor were absent) approved a maximum construction services agreement of $70,600,507 ($61,843,526 Guaranteed Maximum Price, with a 2.4% contingency) with Hathaway Dinwiddie Construction Company and an $887,920 construction management services agreement with GKK Works. Construction is set to begin in September of this year and the building is aiming for extensive environmental benefits including generating all electricity and water on site.

The sustainability efforts actually impact the financing for the project.

"The bonds carry a "Green Bond" designation due to the strong environmental qualities of the CSB as a "Living Building", the highest green building standard available. The credit rating agencies – Fitch Ratings, Moody's Investors Service, and Standard & Poors – each assigned their highest possible lease revenue bond ratings to the bonds (AA+, Aa1, and AA+, respectively), and affirmed the City's AAA general obligation bond credit ratings," said Farrell in her statement.

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CRIME WATCH
BY DAILY PRESS STAFF



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ON AUGUST 3, 2017 AT ABOUT 7:46 A.M.

While patrolling the 1800 block of Lincoln Court an officer saw a subject trying to force his way through the rear fence of a parking lot. The officer spoke with the subject. The subject stated he was attempting to enter the lot to rummage through the trashcans. The subject consented to a search and property. The search led to the recovery a credit card belonging to another person and a receipt for a recent purchase using the credit card. The subject was evasive when asked who the owner of the credit card was and if he was authorized to use it. The subject was placed under arrest. Shane Ryan Ickenroth, 32, homeless was arrested for misappropriation of lost property and identity theft. Bail was set at $5,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 352 calls for service on August 9.

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

Suspicious person 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 12:19 a.m.
Domestic violence 900 block of 15th 12:28 a.m.
Drinking in public 2600 block of 3rd 1:06 a.m.
Battery Ocean / Bay 1:10 a.m.
Report of shots fired 6th / Ocean park 3:56 a.m.
Auto Burglary 1500 block of 2nd 6:13 a.m.
Encampment 3100 block of Virginia 7:47 a.m.
Critical Missing Person 2100 block of Cloverfield 9:04 a.m.
Trespassing 1800 block of Lincoln B001 0B1G 9:15 a.m.
Burglary 500 block of Palisades Beach 9:28 a.m.
Person Down 33rd / Pico 10:20 a.m.
Person with a Gun 1300 block of 2nd 10:46 a.m.
Petty Theft 1300 block of Wilshire 11:06 a.m.
Domestic Violence 500 block of Olympic 11:27 a.m.
Public intoxication 2600 block of Ocean Front Walk 12:02 p.m.
Stolen Vehicle Recovered 00 block of Bay 12:22 p.m.
Battery Just Occurred 400 block of Wilshire 12:45 p.m.
Assault w/Deadly Weapon 1800 block of Ocean 1:00 p.m.
Encampment 500 block of Colorado 1:02 p.m.
Traffic Collision with Injuries 100 block of Washington 1:07 p.m.
Hit and Run Ocean / Montana 1:10 p.m.
Rape 200 block of San Vicente 2:09 p.m.
72 Hour psychiatric hold 2000 block of Euclid 2:45 p.m.
Armed Robbery Just Occurred 1300 block of Wilshire 2:57 p.m.
Sexual assault 2500 block of San Vicente 3:41 p.m.
Grand theft report 600 block of Broadway 3:48 p.m.
Fraud 2800 block of Delaware 3:53 p.m.
Assault 2nd / Colorado 4:57 p.m.
Suspicious Person 2600 block of Barnard 5:22 p.m.
Burglary 1200 block of 2nd 6:33 p.m.
Petty Theft Report 100 block of Santa Monica Place 6:41 p.m.
Indecent exposure 800 block of Ozone 7:42 p.m.
Encampment 500 block of Colorado H 7:59 p.m.
Person with a Gun 2400 block of Pico 9:19 p.m.
Public intoxication 2900 block of Main 9:37 p.m.
Auto burglary report 1200 block of 4th 10:25 p.m.
Fraud report 1200 block of 11th 10:33 p.m.
Encampment 1400 block of 5th 10:34 p.m.
Hit and Run Misdemeanor Investigation Ocean / Broadway 11:19 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 27 calls on August 9.

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

Emergency Medical Service (EMS) 1300 block of 15th 12:30 a.m.
EMS 900 block of 15th 12:45 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 1500 block of 9th 2:05 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of 17th 3:55 a.m.
EMS 1800 block of Marine 4:08 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 1600 block of 7th 5:29 a.m.
Carbon Monoxide Alarm 800 block of Navy 6:10 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 2900 block of 4th 8:35 a.m.
EMS 2200 block of Ocean Front Walk 9:54 a.m.
EMS 33rd / Pico 10:19 a.m.
Haz Mat - Level 1 2600 block of Barnard 11:02 a.m.
EMS 1400 block of Colorado 12:03 p.m.
EMS Franklin / Wilshire 12:18 p.m.
EMS 500 block of Colorado 12:35 p.m.
EMS 100 block of Broadway 12:51 p.m.
EMS 600 block of Grant 1:32 p.m.
EMS 2200 block of Colorado 3:04 p.m.
EMS 31st / Ocean Park 3:11 p.m.
EMS 1100 block of 3rd 3:15 p.m.
EMS 2000 block of Santa Monica 3:33 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 2800 block of 28th 5:41 p.m.
EMS 900 block of 3rd 5:43 p.m.
EMS 2600 block of Virginia 5:50 p.m.
EMS 2600 block of Kansas 10:07 p.m.
EMS 1100 block of 23rd 10:15 p.m.
EMS 1400 block of 21st 11:43 p.m.

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Powerball
Draw Date: 8/9
12 30 36 47 62
Power#: 9
Jackpot: 356M

Mega Millions
Draw Date: 8/8
11 17 50 52 74
Mega#: 14
Jackpot: 393M

Super Lotto
Draw Date: 8/9
20 28 29 30 31
Mega#: 17
Jackpot: 63M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 8/9
9 16 21 34 35

Daily 3
Draw Date: 8/9
MIDDAY: 8 9 4
Draw Date: 8/9
EVENING: 0 0 2

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 8/9
1st: 02 Lucky Star
2nd: 01 Gold Rush
3rd: 03 Hot Shot
RACE TIME: 1:49.85

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WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Never Say Diet

■ The Major League Eating record for Aebleskiver, which are spherical Danish pancakes or puffs, is 87 in eight minutes, held by Matt Stonie. Aebleskivers represent a new competitive category for professional eaters, who apparently have run out of other foods.

Self Exam

■ Q: Do feet get bigger with age?

■ A: It's possible. Years of wear and tear on tendons and ligaments can cause them to weaken and stretch, which in turn flattens the arch, allowing feet to become wider and longer. It doesn't happen to everyone, but persons who are overweight, prone to swollen feet or ankles or who have certain medical conditions like diabetes are more likely to "outgrow" their shoes in later life. The average gain is one shoe size by age 70 or 80.

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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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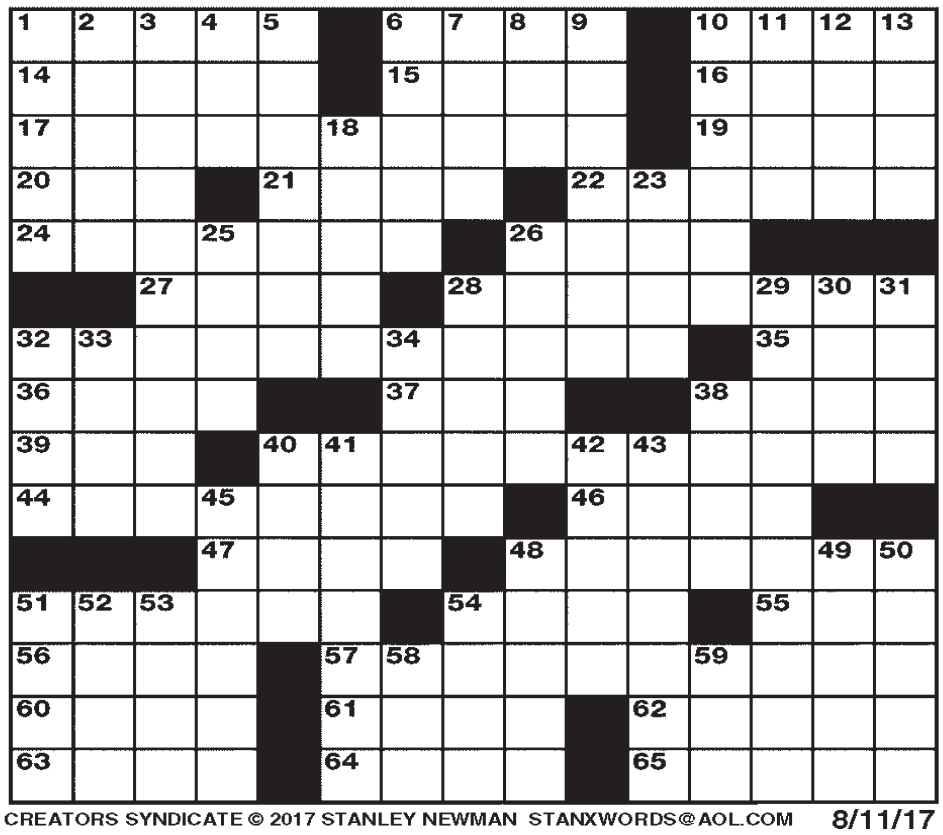
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1 Tomatoey topping
6 Pique
10 Wobbly watercraft
14 Smartphone function
15 White knight
16 Server of stacks
17 Old TV attachment
19 *1812 Overture* ender
20 Bigwig
21 Troubadour colleague
22 Rope restraint
24 Trying to impress, probably
26 Melted chocolate, in some recipes
27 Gullible one
28 Curative
32 One who's been held up
35 __-Fine (Jell-O rival)
36 Tot tender, sometimes
37 Encouraging word
38 Unsure thing, for short
39 Excited state
40 You are here
44 Assisted living facility
46 Unusually fine
47 Enactments
48 Beverage dispenser
51 Idiomatic journey's end
54 Enter
55 Operational branch
56 Social starter
57 Where cell service may be spotty
60 End of seven UN members' names
61 Needs to settle
62 Le Carré characters
63 Choral program piece
64 Left
65 Plays a flügelhorn

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1 Electronic control system
2 "A good life is __ argument": Jonson
3 Chemistry collaborator
4 Close kin
5 Storied woodcutter
6 "I found it!" response
7 What a nail and whale both have
8 Be inaccurate
9 Tex-Mex fare
10 Breath Saver alternative
11 "That's not good"
12 Cause to expect
13 Have a debate
18 Certain side, slangily
23 Fiendish
25 Choral program piece
26 Surge protector of a sort
28 Alan Alexander __
29 Ballet bigwig
30 Rachmaninov's refusal
31 Be groovy?
32 Of congregants
33 Mystique
34 Kicks around
38 Attire that sounds apologetic
40 Swell, in '90s slang
41 Far from intellectual
42 Genetic inheritance
43 Deeply serious
45 Chaotic weather culprit
48 Amplify
49 Armour's answer to Spam
50 Aggregate
51 Move beyond
52 Not snowed by
53 Proofreader's mark
54 Guys working in the Hoover Building
58 Pecorino cheese source
59 Military mail abbr.



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 11)

You work hard, and you're consistent. Because of your determined and predictable efforts, you'll win a major prize. When you meet someone new in November, it will feel like a reunion. Together you'll quickly accomplish important things. New accounts and big deals will sweeten your leisure in 2018. Sagittarius and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 10, 4, 44, 39 and 16.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Despite the fact that the astrological phrase associated with your sign is "I am," you sometimes forget the "who" of you. When it happens today it will be because you're in transition, and it's too soon to tell the outcome.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You have many people who want to be with you through the entire story and won't bail in the scary parts or during the slow exposition. These loyal types won't require you to always be the strong hero, by the way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Couples who have been together for a long while sometimes get irritated by every little thing the other person does. Everything can't be wrong, though. All relationships will benefit from a little more space and time away.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
The blue crayon is the one most reach for to color the sky, and yet the sky is more often other colors. Your eyes will be open to a reality that is different from the agreed upon depiction of it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
It's what always happens: You love someone, and they change. You want to change, so, hey, try it on yourself! Love yourself as you are and then watch as you quickly blossom into the next iteration.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
The absence of judgment is a nice thing to claim or to strive for, but it's not realistic to believe that you're not going to make assessments all through the conversations if not the relationship. You judge. But you judge mostly kindly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
"Look on the bright side," they say, and yet that side only applies to around half of the total day, give or take, depending on the time of year. To know a place is to know it in the light and also in the dark.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
You love a person more than the distance that's between you, regardless of what's causing that distance. It might be time or place or age or lifestyle. When love can't bridge it, more love can.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Because you're the pioneer of the zodiac, when there is a great deal of certainty and knowledge about the path, it won't be your first choice. Lost and Adventure are best mates; one seldom travels without the other.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Forgive yourself for the mistakes that led you to this perfect here and now. How do you know it's perfect? Because it is the current reality, and there is nothing else that falls into the category of "current reality."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
What happens between people can be confusing, but don't worry; your heart will translate events and ideas into its native language, the language of love. Tears and laughter are both in the heart's lexicon.

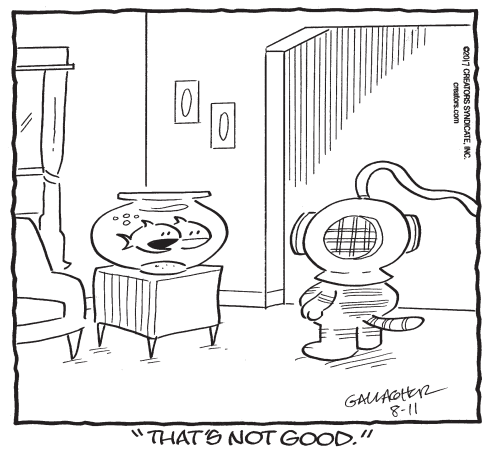
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
The one who wants to know what goes on in your head is (perhaps subconsciously) planning to be around you more in the future, and it therefore behooves that person to understand you.

Venus Goes Visionary

While the mentality of our culture is deeply entrenched in competition and the survival of the fittest, such a mindset ultimately leads to a hostile society in which nobody will want to live. Venus and Neptune form a visionary trine. Look for softness, chivalry and compassion. If you don't see it in the world, imagine it and you'll help bring it into being.

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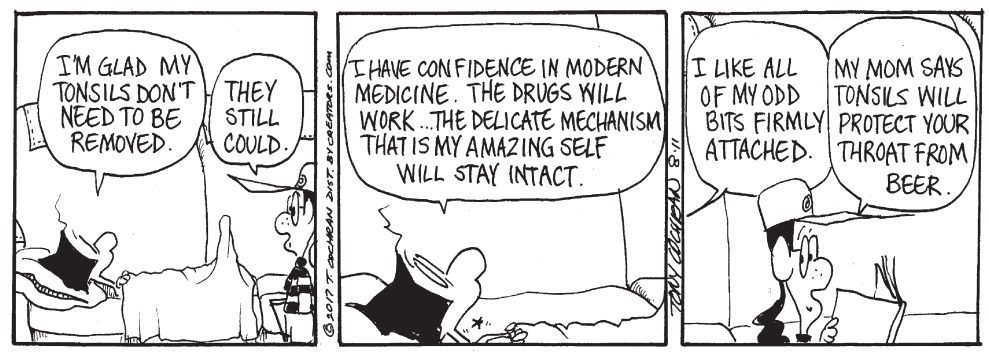
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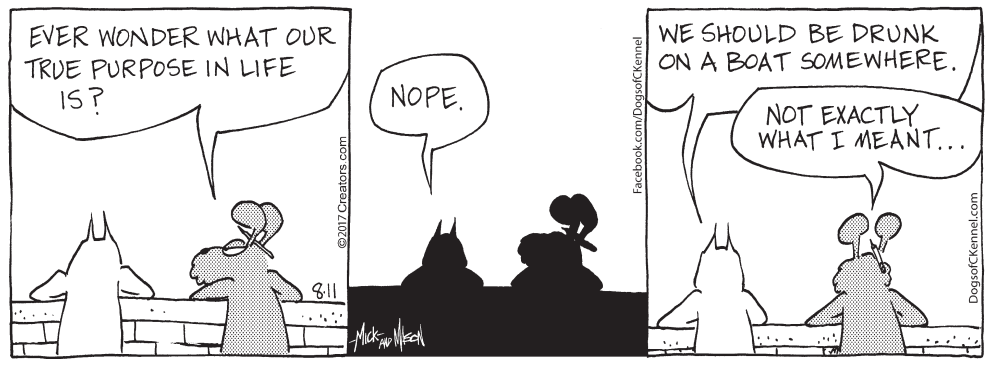
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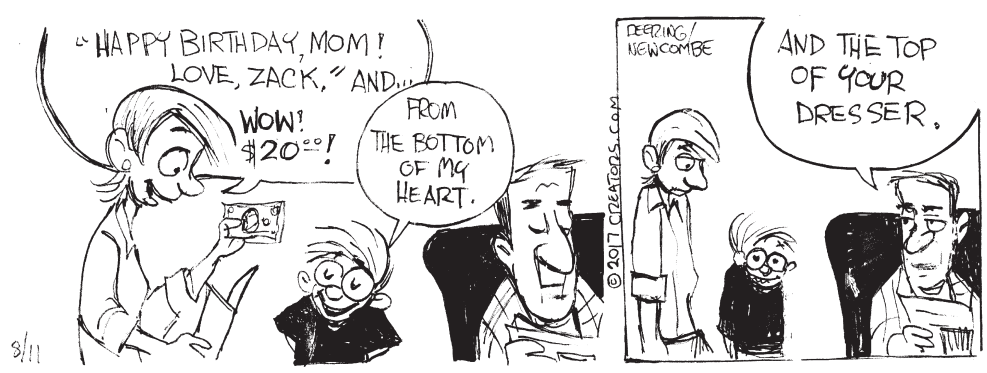
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