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Central Perk comes to the Promenade

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Santa Monica will get a taste of the fictional New York City this weekend when the Coffee Bean and Tea Leaf on the Promenade is temporarily converted into a Central Perk store from the TV show Friends.

The limited time installations will run from Aug. 16 -23 and coincide with a marketing blitz for the show's 25th anniversary. Two Los Angeles area stores are participating including the Promenade (1312 Third Street) and a store in West Hollywood (8793 Beverly Blvd.).

According to the company, the selfie-friendly pop-ups will include a photo installation where guests can take pictures surrounded by Friends memorabilia, including the iconic Central Perk orange couch.

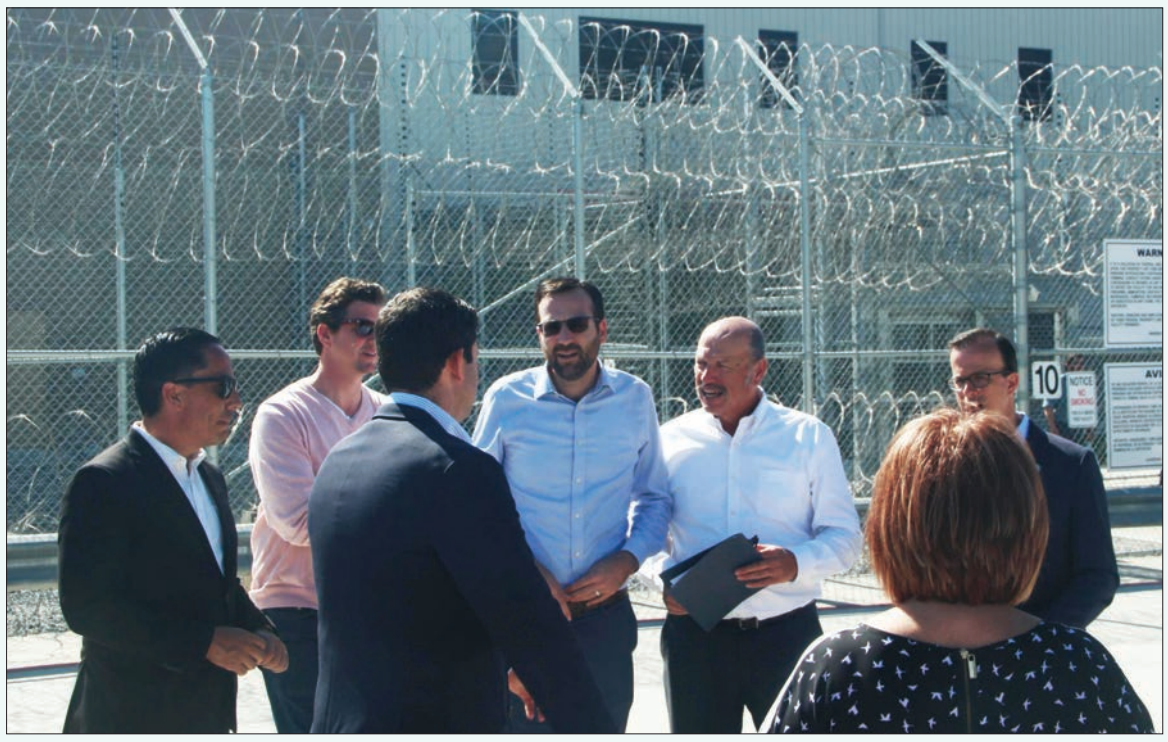
There will be six Friends-themed drinks, one for each of the cast. The specialty drinks include, The Rachel Matcha Latte, The Joey Mango Cold Brew Tea, The Chandler Caramel Coconut Latte, The Ross Classic Flat White, The Monica Midnight Mocha Cold Brew and The Phoebe Cookies & Cream Ice Blended drink.

The to go cups will have limited-edition collectible Central Perk coffee cup sleeves featuring eight quotes from the show.

"Members of our team are fans of the show Friends, from casual

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Lawmakers compare migrant care at government and non-profit centers



California Legislative Jewish Caucus

VISIT: Local officials, including Ben Allen and Tony Vazquez, were part of a recent trip to visit border facilities.

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Daily Press Editor

A group of state lawmakers recently traveled to the U.S. border with Mexico to visit a federal detention center and a nonprofit shelter. Officials said the trip was designed to provide a comparison between the two experiences and possibly prompt further action by elected officials.

The group includes several Santa Monica based officials including State Senator Ben Allen, Assemblymember Richard Bloom and former Mayor Tony Vazquez. It was organized by the California Legislative Jewish Caucus and also included representatives from the California Latino Legislative Caucus.

In announcing the trip, Jewish Caucus staff said the organization has grown increasingly concerned with federal immigration policy and widespread reports of abuse and mistreatment of asylum-seekers at the southern border.

Migrants arriving at the border have three choices

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JAMS soil cleaned for new auditorium construction

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

School officials are hoping the recent removal of a patch of contaminated soil from John Adams Middle School will allow the long-awaited remodel of the school's auditorium to qualify for state funding.

At their August 15 meeting, the Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD) Board will hold a public hearing as part of the process to officially declare the area clean and advance a request for state money to the California Department of Education.

John Adams Middle School Auditorium Replacement Project will replace and expand the performing arts capacity at the 16th Street School.

The existing JAMS auditorium was closed in 2014 due to structural safety concerns and the reconstruction project will create a new performing arts center in several phases. The first phase would demolish the auditorium, rebuild it anew, and renovate the existing music building. A rehearsal building will be built in the second phase and the final phase is a replacing the music building.

An initial environmental assessment of the site revealed lead-bases paint in the area. The 10 by 10 square is adjacent to the auditorium

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Unified Dems press Trump, GOP on curbing guns

ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

Democrats pressed Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell on Tuesday to approve House-passed legislation expanding background checks and to take other steps curbing guns, in an offensive fueled by public outrage over this month's mass killings in Texas and Ohio.

It seemed unlikely that Democrats' moves would have much impact on top Republicans. While President Donald Trump and McConnell have expressed a new openness to unspecified gun curbs following the back-to-back mass shootings in El Paso, Texas, and Dayton, Ohio, their decisions will reflect the sentiment of fellow Republicans, not predictable pressure tactics by Democrats.

Still, Democrats' moves underscore their focus on an issue that largely unites them — responding to the massacres that killed 31 people — and away from the party's hand-wringing over whether to impeach Trump , a question that deeply divides Democrats.

McConnell, R-Ky., came under the sharpest attacks at a news conference held by No. 2 House Democratic leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md., five other House Democrats and gun activists and survivors of shootings.

Rep. Don Beyer, D-Va., said McConnell hadn't moved gun curb legislation because "he's waiting for the outrage to die down, the headlines to change, the people to turn the page and think about something else." Congress is out of town on recess until a week after Labor Day.

Hoyer resorted to reading lyrics from "Blowin' in the Wind," Bob Dylan's 1962 song. "How many deaths will it take till he knows that too many people have died," Hoyer said, pausing for effect.

Rep. Anthony Brown, D-Md., cited statistics on the thousands of gun fatalities annually and said, "In the face of this epidemic, Mitch McConnell is doing nothing."

Democrats focused on McConnell's failure to let the Senate consider a measure the House approved in February. It would require background checks for most private sales, including online and gun show purchases of firearms, not just for transactions involving registered gun dealers.

The White House has threatened that Trump would veto that bill, which the Democratic-led House approved largely along party lines. In an interview last week with Louisville, Kentucky, radio station WHAS-AM, McConnell pointedly noted that for a proposal to become law, it must pass the House and Senate "and it has to be signed by President Trump."

Trump told reporters in New Jersey on Tuesday that he's "convinced that Mitch wants to do something" on guns. He added, "He wants to do background checks and I do too."

Trump also said he'd had "a very good conversation" with Sen. Chris Murphy, D-Conn., a strong gun control advocate.

Trump provided no specifics and it was unclear how tough a background check measure Republicans might consider. McConnell said earlier this month that background checks and "red flags" — bills helping authorities remove guns from unstable people — would "probably lead the discussion."

"What we can't do is fail to pass something," McConnell said. "What I want to see here is an outcome."

Hoyer said the Democratic-run House Judiciary Committee will consider gun control legislation, though he stopped short of saying they would hold votes. He said the panel could discuss measures banning assault weapons and high-capacity magazines and making it easier for authorities to confiscate guns from unstable people.

The committee could return from recess in early September to consider gun measures, according people familiar with the panel's plans who weren't authorized to speak on the record.

Separately, Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer called on Trump to divert $5 billion he's wanted to build his wall along the southern border to investigating domestic terrorism and conducting research on gun violence.

"The dual scourges of gun violence and violent white supremacist extremism in this country are a national security threat plain and simple, and it's time the Trump administration and Republicans in Congress starting treating them as such," Schumer, D-N.Y., said in a statement.

Patrick Crusius, 21, accused of the El Paso shootings, has told authorities he was targeting Mexicans.

Schumer's plea appeared to largely be an attempt to frame the issue politically, and it seemed highly unlikely Trump will heed it.

AP reporter Mary Clare Jalonick and congressional correspondent Lisa Mascaro contributed.

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Wednesday, August 14

The Commission on the Status of Women Regular Meeting

The Commission on the Status of Women works to ensure that Santa Monica is a place where women and girls can fully realize their potential and have a strong voice in all aspects of the community. The Commission explores policy and issues relevant to women and girls, and supports leadership and career advancement opportunities. Ken Edwards Center, 7 p.m.

Montana Mystery Book Group: Blood Strand

Detective Jan Reyna has distanced himself from his mysterious childhood in the Faroe Islands. He finds himself drawn back when his father becomes the center of a rare island mystery. Jan agrees to help investigate, determined to get to the bottom of his family's secrets. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Pajama Storytime

Wear PJs and bring your favorite stuffed animal for this special Space themed storytime. For Families. Ocean Park Branch Library. 6:30 - 7 p.m.

Movie: At Eternity's Gate (2018)

Willem Dafoe earned an Oscar nomination for his performance in this lush, imaginative biographical film on painter Vincent van Gogh. (111 min.) Fairview Branch Library, 6:30 - 9 p.m.

Crafty Kids: Watercolors

Katarina C. teaches you Spanish words while creating a calendar with unique watercolor inspirations drawn from famous Watercolor Artists. Limited space; registration starts 7/31. Bilingual program in English/Spanish - Programa en ingles/español. GRADES K-5. Pico Branch Library. 3 - 4 p.m.

Thursday, August 15

Adult Summer Reading: Mars Insight Mission

Dr Farah Alibay, a space system engineer at JPL, discusses her work on the InSight Mission, a Mars lander that safely touched down on the red planet in November 2018. Dr. Alibay shares details of the mission, her path to JPL, and what it's like to operate on a robot on Mars. For Adults and Teens. Ocean Park Branch Library, 7 - 8:30 p.m.

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.

Current Events Discussion Group

Join organizers for a lively discussion of the latest news with your friends and neighbors. Fairview Branch Library, 1 - 2:30 p.m.

A Universe of Stories Musical Story Time

Stories, songs and rhythms from around our universe celebrate our Summer Reading theme. For Families. Main Library, 10 - 10:30 a.m.

Friday, August 16

Main Library Docent Tours

Docent led tours are offered the third Friday of each month. Docent led tours of the Main Library cover the library's gold LEED rating of sustainability, its art, architecture and even the library's collection! Docents are able to adapt the tour to fit your interest and time. 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Santa Monica Public Library at the Beach

Beach Reads: Toes In the Sand, Head In the Clouds. Brought to you by Community & Cultural Services and the Santa Monica Public Library Books and fun, free activities for all ages. Annenberg Community Beach House, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Bring Your Baby Book Club

A baby-friendly book club for parents and caregivers with young children and babies. Discuss books while the babies eat, sleep, or play. For adults and their babies. Main Library, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

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Charles Andrews
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What will it take?

TO GET SANTA MONICANS, AND AMERICANS

To stop cowering like trapped animals, while they are gunned down at their own government's behest? Their beloved town destroyed by greed? Abominations committed in their name? Corruption committed in the open with no fear of reprisal?

(Oh, I know, these are strong words, and those who think differently will accuse me of going off the deep end. But keep reading, and see if I'm saying anything you can deny. Yeah I'm angry but more so, profoundly sad. Aren't you? You need to show it, you need to DO something, more than just venting on social media.)

Do we need to get mad and vocal on the steps of the U.S. Capitol? Cover the entire City Hall lawn and sidewalks with protesters? Pack and overflow our U.S. Representatives' and Senators' offices? Get to City Council meetings before Union 11 takes all the seats, spilling out into the mezzanine and down the stairs and filling the ground floor and out the door, and getting vocal? Here in Santa Monica, we need thousands, or we will continue to be ignored. In DC and around the nation, millions.

If some thug bumps you, I can see backing off. Don't get into trouble if you don't have to. But if that thug bumps you again… shoves you… slaps your face… punches you in the mouth… breaks your arm… pulls out an AK-47 and slaughters your family... exactly how much are you going to take? No one would do nothing, right? But that's exactly what we are doing. Nothing.

THE GOOD CITIZENS OF MOSCOW

Live under a really repressive government, that will shoot you in the streets, follow you to the ends of the earth to poison you, or arrest you and you'll never be seen again. Donald's buddy Putin is a trained assassin, having run the deadly KGB for years.

Muscovites have a complaint about how their city elections are run. (Gosh, so do I!) But brave Muscovites are marching in the streets, one day last week summoning 50,000, after the previous week saw the police arrest 800 demonstrators. Their fates are unknown, but perilous.

HONG KONG

Literally millions of protesters have jammed the streets to protest new laws that would give China unprecedented control over Hong Kong. Peaceful protests last weekend at the airport canceled hundreds of flights and snarled air traffic all over Asia. That got people's attention.

PUERTO RICO

Tens of thousands have jammed the streets on an island with barely 3M people, demanding the resignation of the governor for mishandling the aftermath of Hurricane Maria, spurred by release of his hacked homophobic, misogynistic texts to government colleagues.

And all these protest marches are not just one-offs, the huge crowds turn out for weeks. When people here in SM called for a massive City Hall protest against the multi-million dollar appeal of the District Voting lawsuit lost by our City Council, about 150 people showed up.

I KNOW WE GET NUMB

When the corruption and nastiness is non-stop and every real crisis is deflected with a manufactured one. But we now have a full-fledged moral emergency in this country and our city, and voting (absolutely necessary) is no longer enough.

I know how hard it is to get people off their couches and into the streets or the halls of power. But when you have government that doesn't listen, you must raise your voices, and put your bodies on the line.

They do that in other countries. Americans, and Santa Monicans, need to be as brave and motivated as the Puerto Ricans, Muscovites, and the Hongkongers. Otherwise, do you see things changing?

WAIT FOR THE 2020 ELECTIONS, YOU SAY

That's one well-meaning strategy. It's the thinking of those in Congress who have not moved forward with at least an impeachment inquiry. But that is morally bankrupt. What kind of signal does it send to future would-be despots, that Bill Clinton gets impeached for lying about sex (nothing to do with running the country) and this poodle of Putin lies about everything in sight (12,000+ and counting since he swore his oath of office) and the cowardly Democrats do nothing and the completely complicit Republicans congratulate each other on getting what they want from their able tool, never mind the body count.

But we could have a repeat of the unthinkable in 2020. And every day that our homegrown Fearmonger-in-Chief sits illegitimately in the Oval Office, he wreaks havoc that will be hard to undo. He wants to sell off federal lands to profiteers, wants yet another disastrous huge tax cut for his billionaire buddies, at our expense. He wants to throw out wildlife protection and every other protection, that interferes with someone's chance to make more millions.

HOW MANY MORE

People will die from shooters unfettered by even background checks, slinging weapons of war on our streets, before Jan. 2021? All that blood is on his hands and on the GOP, but as we fail to act, our hands become bloody as well. What will you tell your grandchildren? If they even make it onto an Earth that is sinking fast, kicked in the gut and shoved further down by Donald J. Trump. And spending nearly a billion dollars in little ol' SM on climate change measures is not going to slow that down for even a second.

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based on their path of travel and mitigating factors. Many individuals that travel through Mexico to reach the U.S. are now required to wait in Mexico while their paperwork is processed. Individuals that arrive at the border via another route, often by boat, don't qualify for the remain in Mexico policy and are placed in an ICE detention center. While some families are still being separated at the border, others are being let into the country, fitted with ankle monitors, and released onto the streets.

After visiting the Otay Mesa Detention Center, the officials spent time at the Migrant Family Shelter operated by Jewish Family Services (JFS). The shelter provides services to migrants including legal aid, food and temporary shelter.

"It was at once powerful and heartbreaking to come face to face with the immigration crisis, and see the inspired work being done by JFS, ACLU and HIAS to overcome it," said Senator Ben Allen, Chair of the Jewish Caucus. "These organizations are under-resourced, over-performing and need all of our support to help these courageous asylum seekers—many of whom are victims of war, domestic violence, and persecution— find a better life."

Staff from the Jewish Caucus said while immigration is under Federal jurisdiction, it is important to have State lawmakers aware of the situation and understand the impacts Federal policies are having within the state.

"We have a migrant crisis at our doorstep, and instead of greeting our brothers and sisters in need with open arms, we are throwing people in cages," said Maria Elena Durazo, Vice Chair of the Latino Caucus. "The detention center my colleagues and I visited are no place for the many individuals who are rightfully seeking asylum. I am grateful that Jewish and Latino groups in the legislature and on the ground are joining together to help those in need."

The delegation included: Jewish Caucus Chair, Senator Ben Allen (D-Santa Monica) and Vice Chair, Assemblymember Jesse Gabriel (D-San Fernando Valley); Latino Caucus Vice Chair, Senator Maria Elena Durazo (D-Los Angeles); Senators Susan Rubio (D-Baldwin Park), and Henry Stern (D-Thousand Oaks); Assemblymembers Rebecca Bauer-Kahan (D-Orinda), Marc Berman (D-Palo Alto), Richard Bloom (D-Santa Monica), Todd Gloria (D-San Diego), Adrin Nazarian (D- Van Nuys); and Board of Equalization member Antonio Vazquez.



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SHELTER: Kate Clark (JFS Senior Director of Immigration Services) briefs the delegation at JFS Migrant Family Shelter.



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Farmers turn to tech as key river in US West faces distress

DAN ELLIOTT
Associated Press

A drone soared over a blazing hot cornfield in northeastern Colorado on a recent morning, snapping images with an infrared camera to help researchers decide how much water they would give the crops the next day.

After a brief, snaking flight above the field, the drone landed and the researchers removed a handful of memory cards. Back at their computers, they analyzed the images for signs the corn was stressed from a lack of water.

This U.S. Department of Agriculture station outside Greeley and other sites across the Southwest are experimenting with drones, specialized cameras and other technology to squeeze the most out of every drop of water in the Colorado River — a vital but beleaguered waterway that serves an estimated 40 million people.

Remote sensors measure soil moisture and relay the readings by Wi-Fi. Cellphone apps collect data from agricultural weather stations and calculate how much water different crops are consuming. Researchers deliberately cut back on water for some crops, trying to get the best harvest with the least amount of moisture — a practice called deficit irrigation.

In the future, tiny needles attached to plants could directly measure how much water they contain and signal irrigation systems to automatically switch on or off.

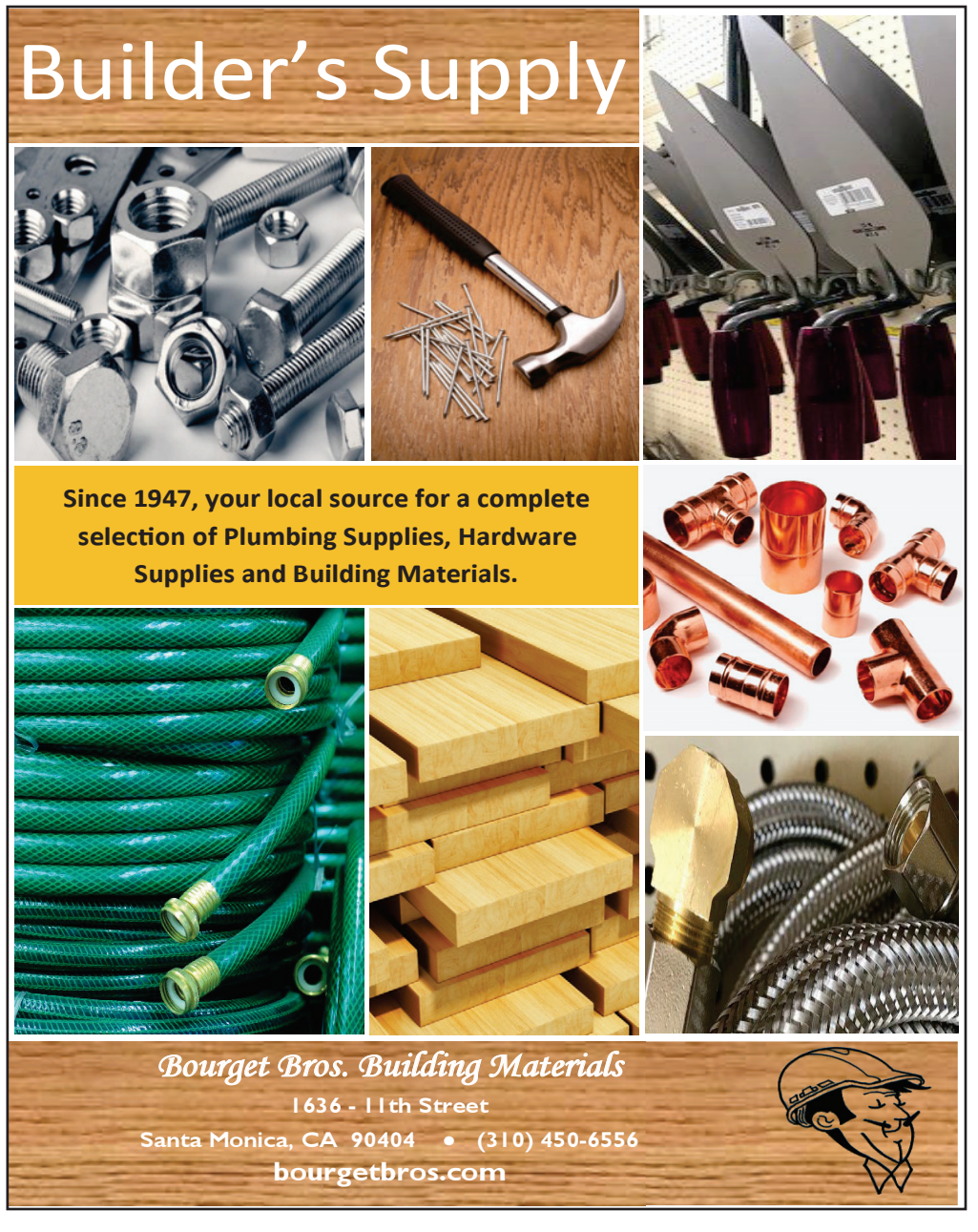
"It's like almost every month somebody's coming up with something here and there," said Don Ackley, water management supervisor for the Coachella Valley Water District in Southern California. "You almost can't keep up with it."

Researchers and farmers are running similar experiments in arid regions around the world. The need is especially pressing in seven U.S. states that rely on the Colorado River: Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

The river has plenty of water this summer after an unusually snowy winter in the mountains of the U.S. West. But climatologists warn the river's long-term outlook is uncertain at best and dire at worst, and competition for water will only intensify as the population grows and the climate changes.

The World Resources Institute says the seven Colorado River states have some of the highest levels of water stress in the nation, based on the percentage of available supplies they use in a year. New Mexico was the only state in the nation under extremely high water stress.

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ENDLESS SUMMER

Keep rolling out those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer on the Third Street Promenade with a series of free events.

Beginning August 11

EVENT SCHEDULE

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Salsa Sundays
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EVERY SUNDAY THROUGH SEPT. 29
Ignite the evening with Salsa Familia for a night of dancing under the stars on the Third Street Promenade. All levels of dancers are invited.

Kid Fit | 1pm-2pm
EVERY MONDAY THROUGH SEPT. 30
Enjoy memory-making fun with your favorite little one at this free exercise series for parents and their kids. (No class on Labor Day)

Work it Wednesdays | 6pm-7pm
EVERY WEDNESDAY THROUGH SEPT. 25
Get the extra boost to push over that midweek hump with free exercise classes hosted by local fitness experts.

Laugh Out Loud | 7pm-8:30pm
EVERY THURSDAY THROUGH SEPT. 26
Westside Comedy Theatre presents Mission IMPROVable, the Westside's best improvisational comedy show.

Fridays with Family | 7pm
EVERY FRIDAY THROUGH SEPT. 27
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late-night viewers to full-blown fanatics, and we are thrilled to collaborate with Warner Bros. Consumer Products to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the series," said Darrin Kellaris, vice president of marketing, The Coffee Bean & Tea Leaf.

Central Perk themed merchandise will also be for sale in-store and online.

The Promenade has become an increasingly common home for pop-up and specialized retail as businesses look for more ways to bring customers into brick and mortar locations. The street has hosted temporary retail options from Taylor Swift and the Promenade T-Mobile location recently hosted a pop-up experience merging the cell phone store with products from Taco Bell.

"The Third Street Promenade has been home to a number of interesting and unique pop-ups since this form of interactive and engaging retail became popular," said Mackenzie Carter director of marketing and communication for Downtown Santa Monica, Inc. "The Central Perk experience celebrating the iconic series 'Friends' and its 25th anniversary is testament to the Promenade's enduring reputation as a place that is always on the cutting edge, attracting new and exciting concepts. We look forward to grabbing a coffee and curling up on the orange couch with all of our friends."

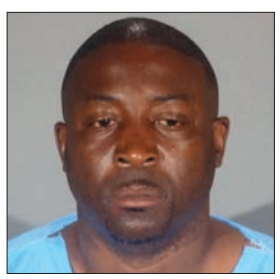
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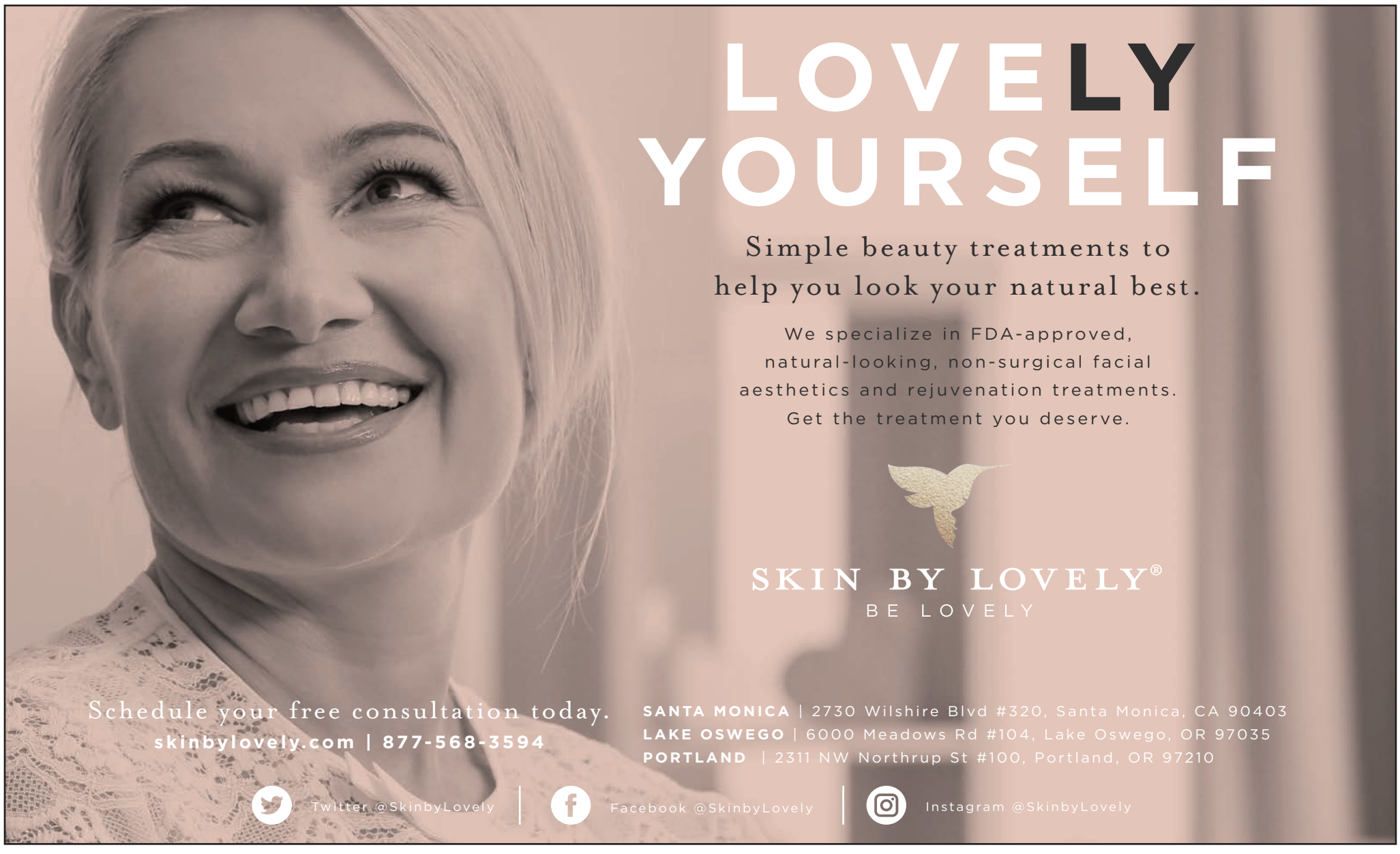
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ON JULY 30, AT 4:48 A.M.

Homeless Liaison Officers observe a subject blocking the front doors to the Public Safety Facility. The individual refused to leave and refused to comply with officers orders. He was arrested for a municipal code and during a search of his person was found to have a debit card of another person. His parole agent was notified and violated his parole. Tashawn Tihe Sanders, 39, homeless, was arrested for camping in public, appropriation of lost property and a parole violation. He was denied bail.



TASHAWN SANDERS



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (AUGUST 14)

Both known and unknown forces are on your side this solar return, so go forward as though you can't lose. The next 10 weeks will bring love affirmed and business relationships solidified. Hosting will be a forte through 2020, and you'll often miraculously manage to make everyone happy – including yourself. Libra and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 34, 3, 20, 28 and 50.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). In a quiet moment, you'll notice you're missing someone – a pang that's also a gift. This is the heart space that reminds you of the importance of connection and inspires you to reach out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). There are some thoughts that are persistent. No matter how you process, categorize and shuffle them to the bottom of drawer, they keep coming back around. Action must be taken to make things right.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Scheming is part of the fun. There's something exciting that's been in the back of your mind and wants to come to the front of your schedule instead. You can totally pull this off.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Expecting the broken thing to work well is silly, and yet it could happen. That's not because your expectation makes it so, but because damaged things do function once in a while. Even a stopped watch is right twice a day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). An important life skill to work on is the ability to fuel your own flame. People around you often do this for you. When they forget, it's a boon – a valuable opportunity to learn how to ignite your own passion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). This is new. While you don't know exactly how to tackle the job, your experience in other work is more related than you would have initially guessed and can be successfully applied here.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Loyalty is the fine quality that brings people together and makes them exponentially stronger as a unit than they would be if you added up their individual strengths.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Don't even try to order yourself around today because it won't work. Just forget about self-discipline. Instead, look for kind and compassionate ways to care for yourself, and you'll get results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Today's featured exchange is a pretty cut-and-dried deal. If it feels like someone is doing you a favor, they are. If it doesn't, they're not. Be clear in your communication to others how they can best help you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your beliefs change as you do, a natural progression of maturity. Sometimes, they change without you knowing. Articulate your beliefs so you can stand more boldly in them, or let them go, as the case may be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll share authority with someone and it goes better when you work as a team. Split up the duties. Divide and conquer, play "good cop, bad cop" or other strategic games.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). When you see opportunity (and you will see it because you're looking out for it), grab it without hesitation and hold on until everyone agrees that this one is yours.

Full Moon Pre-Show

There is no such thing as just another day. When the days start to blur together, that's an "error message" from life, telling you that it's time to either slow down or stop completely and reset. The sun and Venus act together like ushers offering a seat in the theater. Step inside, relax and catch your breath. The show's about to start.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTION

"I've been single for a long time. Do you see a compatible man entering my life? How will I recognize him? I was born on April 16, 1964, in London." I wish I could tell you he's 6'1", his name is Joe, and he'll show up precisely at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Instead, I'll say that you'll recognize him by the way he makes you feel: powerful, beautiful and confident. These qualities are already abundantly inside you, and being around someone you click with makes you feel comfortable enough to represent who you really are. All the good stuff rises to the surface to be acknowledged not only by him but by you and, well, everyone. Recognizing your mate isn't about flirting with the guy at the bar, chatting up the right stranger on the subway or even divine timing. It's a function of being content with, and growing, who you are. That's when the stars align! As an Aries, success in life depends on flexing your courage and confidence muscles. Develop yourself. Take risks. Given your Venus in Gemini, you'll have unusual similarities with your "twin" soul and differences akin to those of an alter ego.

CELEBRITY PROFILES

Ultimate entertainment hyphenate Steve Martin is a comedian, actor, playwright, novelist, songwriter, banjo master, art collector, tweet-master and family man. All four elements are well represented in this Leo's natal chart, which includes an intensely private Scorpio moon and Venus in emotional Cancer, indicators that comedy is his sensitive soul's creative defense. **Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.**

WORD UP!

Donnybrook

Oun [don-ee-brook] (often initial capital letter)

An inordinately wild fight or contentious dispute; brawl; free-for-all.

Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



"FIRST TIME I EVER SAW A TURTLE SALUTE."

Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING



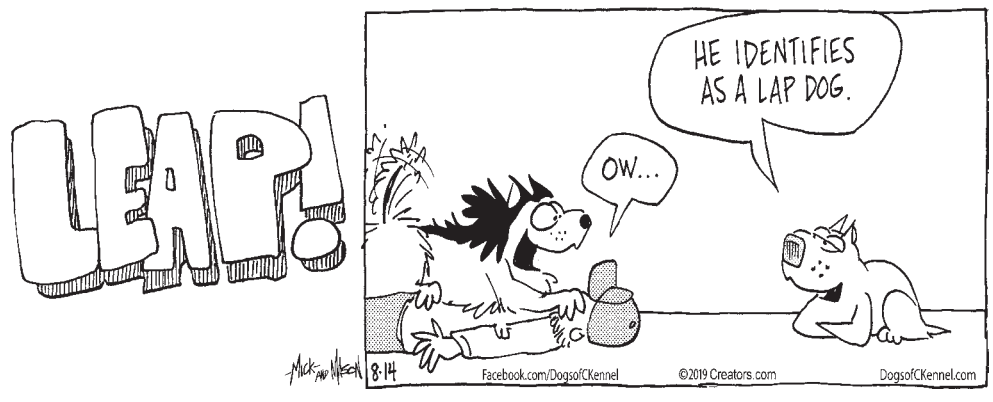
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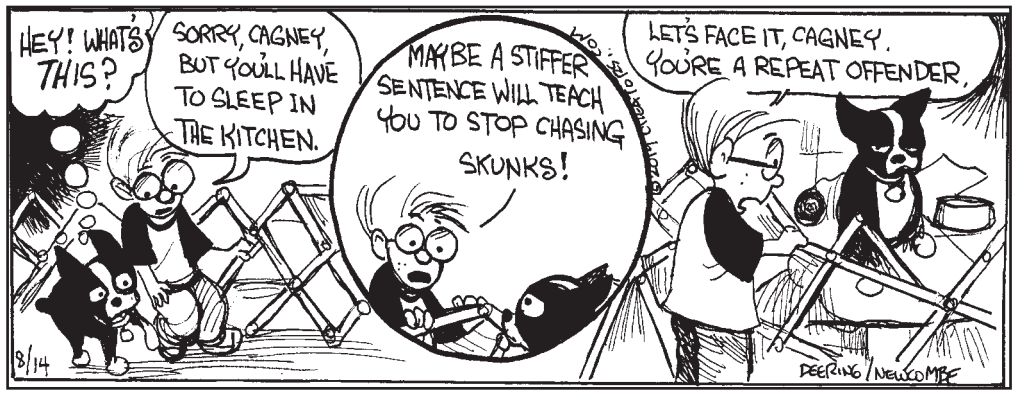
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Draw Date: 08/09
15 53 56 59 63
Mega#: 1
Jackpot: 65 M

SUPER LOTTO PLUS
Draw Date: 08/10
11 24 39 40 45
Mega#: 27
Jackpot: 70 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 08/11
19 20 26 33 38

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 08/12
Midday: 3 1 2
Draw Date: 08/13
Evening: 2 2 7

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 08/12
1st: 07 - EUREKA
2nd: 11 - MONEY BAGS
3rd: 03 - HOT SHOT
RACE TIME: 1:40.49

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 70.5°

TUESDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft knee to waist high
New SW swell creeping up. Minor NW windswell.

WEDNESDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ knee to waist high occ. 4 ft
Modest SW swell. Minor NW windswell may rebound in the PM.

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.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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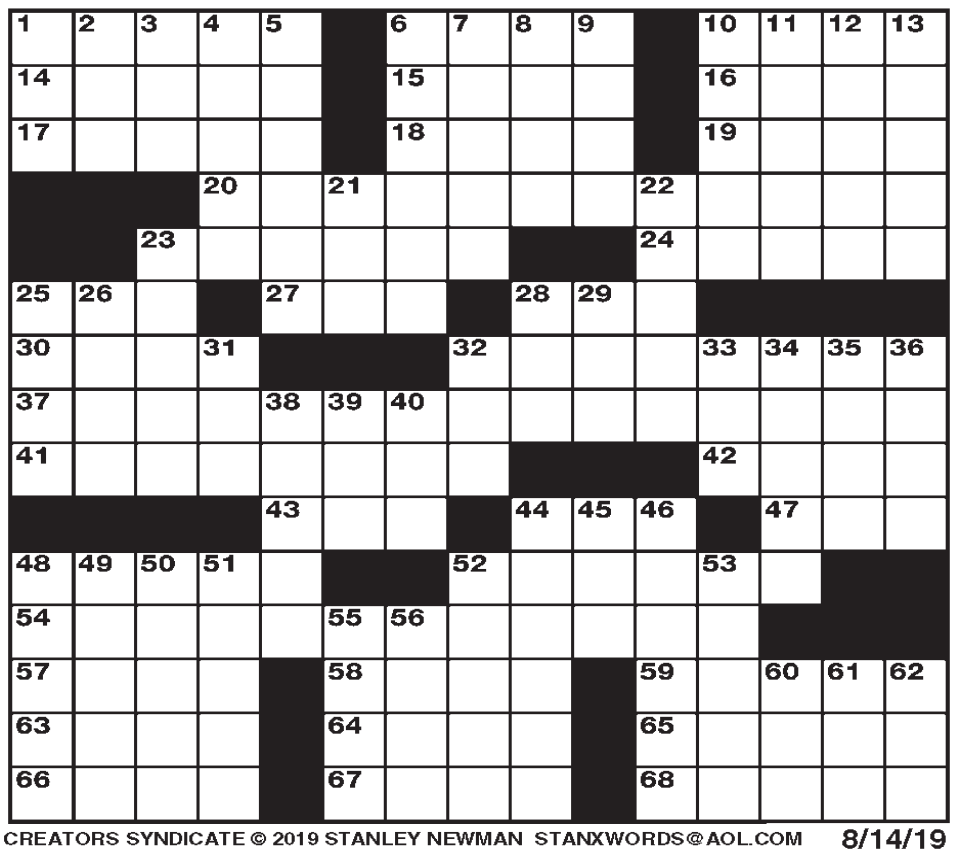
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Newsday Crossword

ORATORY ADVICE by Charles Slack
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS
1 Hold tightly
6 Serene
10 High-five, e.g.
14 New __, India
15 __ vera lotion
16 Colorful story
17 Highly sloped
18 Legendary loch
19 Successes for a pitcher
20 Oratory advice (à la an FDR quote), part 1
23 Small attic
24 Sneeze sound
25 Overly
27 "Send help now!"
28 Glide down snow
30 Pop singer Tori
32 Courtroom officers
37 Advice, part 2
41 Looking scornful
42 Black-and-white snack
43 Quick to learn
44 Possesses
47 Cleopatra's snake
48 Showery month
52 Lowly, as labor
54 Advice, part 3
57 Hay bundle
58 Grime or dust
59 Sun-powered
63 "Immediately!"
64 Outer margin
65 "No kidding!"
66 Sort of cell-phone message
67 Requirement
68 Secret motive

DOWN
1 LPs' successors
2 Allow
3 Pub serving
4 Queen of __ (Old Testament ruler)
5 Traditional Scottish musicians
6 Summer camp boats
7 On the lookout
8 Disoriented
9 Go well together
10 Unemotional
11 Expression of amusement
12 Even if, informally
13 Green sauce
21 To and __
22 Train tracks
23 Swan cousin
25 Soda can openers
26 Prophetic sign
28 __ Antonio, TX
29 Youngster
31 That woman
32 Caddie's burden
33 __ Jima
34 Untamed
35 Charges for services
36 "Knock it off!"
38 Colgate competitor
39 Swindle, with "off"
40 Demolition letters
44 Irate
45 Hard-working bug
46 Afternoon break
48 "Up" on a diamond
49 New moon, for example
50 Take a break
51 All thumbs
52 Consolidate
53 Add decorations to
55 Biblical paradise
56 Ancillary
60 Big galoot
61 Fully
62 Something to toast



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DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 295 CALLS ON AUGUST 12

Construction noise 1500blk 9th St 1:11 a.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 300blk Olympic Dr 4:12 a.m.
Theft of recyclables 1400blk 17th St 4:49 a.m.
Theft of recyclables 1400blk 17th St 5:34 a.m.
Grand theft auto 1200blk Santa Monica Blvd 6:54 a.m.
Petty theft 1600blk the beach 8:32 a.m.
Harassing phone calls 400blk 18th St 8:40 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 8:55 a.m.
Burglary 2000blk Ocean Front Walk 8:59 a.m.
Lost property 2500blk 2nd St 9:06 a.m.
Elder abuse 400blk 17th St 9:06 a.m.
Auto burglary 1200blk Yale St 9:21 a.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 300blk Olympic Dr 9:45 a.m.
Battery 1300blk 20th St 10:02 a.m.
Panhandling 300blk Santa Monica Pier 10:02 a.m.
Vehicle with excessive parking violations 1300blk 16th St 10:11 a.m.
Grand theft 500blk Pico Blvd 10:14 a.m.
Petty theft 2000blk Euclid St 10:40 a.m.
Stolen vehicle recovered 1300blk 2nd St 10:41 a.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 600blk Grant St 3:37 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 1300blk 4th St 3:39 p.m.
Encampment 1000blk the beach 3:43 p.m.
Petty theft 2000blk Main St 3:52 p.m.
Abandoned vehicle 3000blk Colorado Ave 4:24 p.m.
Drunk driving 1300blk Pico Blvd 4:25 p.m.
Battery 1300blk 2nd St 4:58 p.m.
Grand theft 100blk Santa Monica Pl 5:03 p.m.
Auto burglary 1100blk Princeton St 5:05 p.m.
Burglary 500blk San Vicente Blvd 5:10 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 1100blk Euclid St 5:27 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries Cloverfield Blvd / Michigan Ave 5:58 p.m.
Speeding 2100blk Wilshire Blvd 6:06 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 700blk Pacific St 6:15 p.m.
Burglary 1300blk Stanford St 6:24 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1500blk 6th St 7:42 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 1000blk 2nd St 8:33 p.m.
Harassing phone calls 300blk Olympic Dr 8:36 p.m.
Fraud 300blk Olympic Dr 8:38 p.m.
Smoking violation 3rd Street Prom / Santa Monica Blvd 8:47 p.m.
Oversize vehicle violation 1700blk Cedar St 8:55 p.m.
Speeding 20th St / Interstate 10 9 p.m.
Auto burglary 14th St / Wilshire Blvd 9:07 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries city prop involved 700blk Broadway 9:50 p.m.
Hit and run 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 10:22 p.m.
Vandalism 900blk Pacific Coast Hwy 10:33 p.m.
Speeding Stewart St / Colorado Ave 10:42 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 41 CALLS ON AUGUST 12

EMS 100blk Kinney St 12:07 a.m.
EMS 800blk 2nd St 1:01 a.m.
EMS 1200blk 2nd St 2:31 a.m.
EMS 400blk Expo Line 7:12 a.m.
EMS 1700blk Cloverfield Blvd 7:53 a.m.
EMS 500blk 23rd St 8:43 a.m.
EMS 5th St / Colorado Ave 10:35 a.m.
EMS 600blk Pico Blvd 10:50 a.m.
EMS 1200blk Yale St 11:09 a.m.
EMS 2100blk Ocean Ave 11:20 a.m.
EMS 900blk 4th St 11:56 a.m.
EMS 1100blk 2nd St 12:07 p.m.
Automatic alarm 200blk 16th St 1:00 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1900blk Pico Blvd 1:50 p.m.
EMS 2200blk Colorado Ave 2:20 p.m.
EMS 1500blk 2nd St 2:33 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury 23rd St / Ashland Ave 2:45 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury 26th St / Broadway 2:54 p.m.
EMS 20th St / Arizona Ave 3:12 p.m.
EMS 00blk Gale Pl 3:17 p.m.
EMS 400blk 17th St 3:34 p.m.
Transformer fire 100blk California Ave 3:35 p.m.
EMS 2900blk 2nd St 4:57 p.m.
Structure fire 800blk 4th St 5:01 p.m.
EMS 1800blk Stewart St 5:16 p.m.
EMS 800blk Broadway 5:30 p.m.
EMS 900blk 18th St 5:38 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury Cloverfield Blvd / Michigan Ave 5:58 p.m.
Elevator rescue 1300blk 2nd St 6:15 p.m.
EMS 2400blk Wilshire Blvd 6:19 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury 1300blk 17th St 6:37 p.m.
EMS 1300blk Ocean Ave 6:43 p.m.
EMS 300blk Santa Monica Pier 7:20 p.m.
Elevator rescue 1400blk 4th St 8:04 p.m.
EMS 1500blk Ocean Ave 8:24 p.m.
EMS 800blk Broadway 8:49 p.m.
EMS 3200blk Airport Ave 8:53 p.m.
EMS 1500blk Ocean Ave 9:44 p.m.
Structure fire 1500blk 10th St 9:47 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury 700blk Broadway 9:50 p.m.
EMS 2500blk Centinela Ave 11:16 p.m.

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AUDITORIUM

FROM PAGE 1

and the contamination was likely caused by painters using the space to clean their brushes during the original construction of the building. Paint residue was found to a depth of about three feet and the District has removed all 11 cubic yards of soil. Subsequent testing showed the area to be clean.

As a condition of state funding, the Board must hold a hearing on the clean-up. No further work is recommended for the site and pending the outcome of the Board hearing, the District can continue its application for funding.

TRACK NAME

The August 15 meeting will also include the formal naming of the Santa Monica High School track after former coast Patrick Cady following his recent death.

"Samohi and the community have expressed interest in this dedication to honor Coach Cady, who worked for Samohi for 34 years, retiring in 2008. He was a social studies teacher and track / cross-country coach," said the staff report. "Coach Cady was a beloved Samohi teacher and coach who positively impacted the lives of hundreds of students and staff members, and involved in the greater Santa Monica and Malibu communities."

BOND SALE

The Board will be asked to authorize the first sale of general obligation bonds approved by voters under measure SMS in 2018. Staff are recommending issuing up to $110 million of the total $484 million available.

A similar measure passed in Malibu, Measure M, and the Board will also consider sale of $35 million in bonds at their Aug. 15 meeting

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TECH

FROM PAGE 5

The federal government will release a closely watched projection Thursday on whether the Colorado River system has enough water to meet all the demands of downstream states in future years.

The river supplies more than 7,000 square miles (18,000 square kilometers) of farmland and supports a $5 billion-a-year agricultural industry, including a significant share of the nation's winter vegetables, according to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which manages most of the big dams and reservoirs in the Western states.

The Pacific Institute, an environmental group, says the river also irrigates about 700 square miles (1,820 square kilometers) in Mexico.

Agriculture uses 57% to 70% of the system's water in the U.S., researchers say. The problem facing policymakers is how to divert some of that to meet the needs of growing cities without drying up farms, ranches and the environment.

The researchers' goal is understanding crops, soil and weather so completely that farmers know exactly when and how much to irrigate.

"We call it precision agriculture, precision irrigation," said Huihui Zhang, a Department of Agriculture engineer who conducts experiments at the Greeley research farm. "Right amount at the right time at the right location."

The Palo Verde Irrigation District in Southern California is trying deficit irrigation on alfalfa, the most widely grown crop in the Colorado River Basin.

Alfalfa, which is harvested as hay to feed horses and cattle, can be cut and baled several times a year in some climates. The Palo Verde district is experimenting with reduced water for the midsummer crop, which requires more irrigation but produces lower yields.

Sensors placed over the test plots indirectly measure how much water the plants are using, and the harvested crop is weighed to determine the yield.

"The question then becomes, what's the economic value of the lost crop versus the economic value of the saved water?" said Bart Fisher, a third-generation farmer and a member of the irrigation district board.

Blaine Carian, who grows grapes, lemons and dates in Coachella, California, already uses deficit irrigation. He said withholding water at key times improves the flavor of his grapes by speeding up the production of sugar.

He also uses on-farm weather stations and soil moisture monitors, keeping track of the data on his cellphone. His drip and micro-spray irrigation systems deliver water directly to the base of a plant or its roots instead of saturating an entire field.

For Carian and many other farmers, the appeal of technology is as much about economics as saving water.

"The conservation's just a byproduct. We're getting better crops, and we are, in general, saving money," he said.

But researchers say water-saving technology could determine whether some farms can stay in business at all, especially in Arizona, which faces cuts in its portion of Colorado River water under a drought contingency plan the seven states hammered out this year.

Drone-mounted cameras and yield monitors — which measure the density of crops like corn and wheat as they pass through harvesting equipment — can show a farmer which land is productive and which is not, said Ed Martin, a professor and extension specialist at the University of Arizona.

"If we're going to take stuff out of production because we don't have enough water, I think these technologies could help identify which ones you should be taking out," Martin said.

Each technology has benefits and limits, said Kendall DeJonge, another Agriculture Department engineer who does research at the Greeley farm.

Soil moisture monitors measure a single point, but a farm has a range of conditions and soil types. Infrared images can spot thirsty crops, but only after they need water. Agricultural weather stations provide a wealth of data on the recent past, but they can't predict the future.

"All of these things are tools in the toolbox," DeJonge said. "None of them are a silver bullet."

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