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## Trump's sanctuary city threat triggers confusion, changes

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Associated Press

From defiant lawsuits to reversing policies, U.S. cities and counties are zeroing in on their immigration rules to avoid losing millions in public safety dollars that the White House has threatened to withhold amid a high-stakes clash over sanctuary policies.

President Donald Trump has made it a top priority to revoke federal dollars from so-called sanctuary cities, broadly defined as places that limit cooperation with federal immigration authorities.

Trump says he believes such cities and counties are providing a haven for criminal activity.

Amid an executive order and almost weekly threats by the administration, cities and counties are fighting back.

At least seven cities and counties are suing, and California became the first state to join the legal fray on Monday. Leaders in Baltimore and the Las Vegas area have been trying to prove to the federal government that they don't have sanctuary policies so they can

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## No vote but lots of discussion for Zoning Ordinance updates

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There were 33 items up for discussion at the Aug. 2 Planning Commission meeting and while there was plenty to talk about, nothing was actually up for a vote yet.

The Commission held preliminary discussions on policy issues that have arisen since adopting the Zoning Ordinance in 2015. Many of the items presented by Principal Planner Tony Kim were minor clerical changes, but some items spurred debate among

the Planning Commission.

The commission was asked to reconsider the limit on skylights, currently at a maximum of 12" above the roof, to be five feet. Staff said the recommendation came from the public.

Commissioner Leslie Lambert had no problem with the update. However, Commissioner Nina Fresco said she was not comfortable with a 5 foot maximum.

"This is not downtown," she said.

Commissioner Richard Mckinnon said 12 inches is restrictive.

"If we're looking at energy efficiency, we need to go above 12 inches. It could be 30 inches, I'm not sure what the right level is but I'm open to the change," he added.

The new skylight limit would apply to all buildings.

The commissioners also looked at affordability levels for Tier 2 projects. Commissioner Lambert said the city had overproduced at the extremely low income level proposed that the commission look

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### KIDS ART

On Monday kids worked together using art and technology to create a Doodle Art Bot at Santa Monica Main Library, part of the "Build A Better World" program. For more information you can visit <https://smpl.org/>.

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## What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

### Tuesday, August 15

#### SMPL Story Spinning

Join organizers for a summer series of themed, Moth-inspired storytelling. Storytellers will have five minutes to tell or "spin" a true, personal story without notes or props. Tell a story or just listen. Refreshments provided. June's theme: Kindness. Camera Obscura building at 1450 Ocean Ave., 7 - 8 p.m.

#### Looking Beyond the Obvious: Creating A Balanced College List

Find out about options beyond our public universities, often at a lower cost. Presented by Diana Hanson of Magellan Counseling. Grades 11-12. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 - 8:30 p.m.

#### Family Fort Night

Build your own fort at the library and read stories in it with your family! For families. For families. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave., 6 - 7 p.m.

#### Musical Movie Matinee: Hairspray (2007)

Teen Tracy Turnblad lands a spot on the "Corny Collins" TV dance show, becomes an overnight sensation and rallies against racial segregation in 1960s Baltimore. An all-star cast includes John Travolta, Queen Latifah and Nikki Blonsky. (Runtime: 117 min.) Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3 - 5 p.m.

#### Build Your Own "Tin Forest"

Get inspired by "The Tin Forest," by Helen Ward, and build fantastical models of plants, trees, and animals, using upcycled materials. Children work by themselves or with parental support to use assemblage techniques to create imaginative sculptures. Presented by the reDiscover Center. Limited space; free tickets available at noon the day of the program. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

#### ArcLight Cinemas Food & Film Series

In partnership with the Gourmandise School, ArcLight will host a food demo

before the 7 p.m. screenings of award winning films Julie & Julia on Aug. 15 and Eat, Pray, Love on Sept. 19. This event will allow movie lovers and foodies alike to enjoy a show of gourmet food made right in front of their seats. After the demo, attendees get to enjoy feature films as well, cumulating in an evening of great food and cinema. 395 3rd Street Promenade #330, (310) 566-2810

### Wednesday, August 16

#### Soundwaves Concert: Tom Peters plays Tom Johnson

Bassist Tom Peters plays "Doublings" and Failing, a Very Difficult Piece for String Bass," by Tom Johnson. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

#### Montana Branch Book Group: Max Perkins

The talents he nurtured were known worldwide: F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway, Thomas Wolfe, and numerous others. But Maxwell Perkins remained a mystery, a backstage presence who served these authors not only as editor but also as critic, career manager, moneylender, psychoanalyst, father-confessor, and friend. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave, 7 - 8:30 p.m.

#### "Build A Better World" Finale Puppet Show

The Three Little Pigs show us how to build a better world. Then make your own puppets to take home! Ages 3-11. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

### Thursday, August 17

#### Journaling @ the Library

Journaling offers a tremendous benefit for the mind, body, and spirit. Join us as we write from prompts. No writing experience necessary. Bring your favorite pen or pencil and willingness to experiment on the page! Journals will be provided. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 2 - 3 p.m.

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The Guest Cottage perched higher at the back of the property is quaint and comfortable with hardwood floors throughout. This cottage features a vintage O'Keefe & Merritt stove, separate laundry, an open living room/dining area with vintage built-ins, and a wonderful sitting porch with superb westerly views. This charming house is perfect as a home office, guest quarters, or source of rental income. Close to the surf, Main Street cafes, boutiques, and the Sunday Farmer's Market. Park your car, breathe the ocean air, and enjoy life at the beach. This rare and superb 3rd Street property with peek-a-boo ocean views is a California dream come true. Will be delivered vacant.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Downtown

Performers Announced for SHINE’s Annual “Music” Show

SHINE performers are tuning up for the show’s annual “Music” event on Thursday, August 17 at 7 p.m. at the Santa Monica Playhouse, at 1211 4th Street. Storytellers and musical artists will share inspiring true tales of how music changed their lives. This special edition of SHINE includes live musical performances.

Among the stories, audience will hear how a shy girl became a hero on the dance floor, how a bleak night abroad turned magical because of a saxophone, and how playing an instrument for a police officer changed the course of a man’s life.

The evening’s storytellers are: Sean Golightly, Munir Griffin, Kat Kambes, Zana Messia, Kate Romero, Alex Stein, Lisa Williams.

SHINE “Music” will be hosted by Brenda Varda, an exciting singer/songwriter and award-winning playwright and actor. Brenda has had numerous works produced in Los Angeles both as playwright and composer/lyricist, including Fables Du Theatre, Wench, Liquid, and Things that Fall for the Sky. Her show Nine Dresses received acclaim at Sacred Fools as part of the 2016 Hollywood Fringe Festival. Her newest show This is my Garbage was featured in the Son of Semele Solo Creation Festival in July. She also creates collective works with other artists through Wordspace, a creative writer’s organization.

Storytellers for SHINE are chosen from some of the nation’s top award-winning storytellers, writers, and performers. New storytellers from a variety of backgrounds also take the stage.

Performers for this month’s SHINE are:

Sean Golightly is a lifelong musician and student of anthropology. Currently residing in Flagstaff, Arizona, he works as a writer/musician/park ranger.

Munir Griffin is a musical artist who plays saxophone, raps, and writes and produces songs.

Kat Kambes is a poet, playwright and fiction writer. Her work has been published in the Deadlier Than Thou Anthology, Skive Magazine, Short Fast & Deadly, The Best Poems & Poets of 2005, Melt, The Colors of Life Anthology, Citron Review, and Harvest literary magazine, among others

Zana Messia is an artist, performer and a versatile songwriter with an edge. Her recent songs can be heard in various Hollywood films.

Kate Romero is a life coach, psychic, talent manager, radio host, and has a world title in arm wrestling. Also an avid storyteller, she is a recent StorySLAM winner at The Moth and will be competing in the GrandSLAM at the Regent DTLA on August 28 at 8 p.m.

Alex Stein is an award-winning documentary filmmaker and author of the personal-essay collection No, Mr. Bond, I Expect Your Dreams to Die. He produced the Muse Literary Salon storytelling show every week for two-and-a-half years before he realized no one should do that.

Tickets are \$12, with student/senior discount also available. Tickets may be purchased in advance at [www.StoreyProductions.com](http://www.StoreyProductions.com). Cash and checks only at the door.

For more information, visit [www.StoreyProductions.com](http://www.StoreyProductions.com). Those interested in becoming a storyteller are encouraged to visit the website in advance for monthly themes and submission guidelines.

SHINE is produced by Isabel Storey and presented by Storey Productions in association with Santa Monica Repertory Theater and UCLArts and Healing.

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LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles begins enforcing new parking law

Los Angeles residents used to parking their cars on the grassy strip between the curb and the sidewalk will have to break the habit or risk getting a ticket.

Starting Monday the city is enforcing a new law that says it’s illegal to leave vehicles on so-called parkways or berms.

The practice has been common in densely populated neighborhoods but the City Council in June decided to ban it.

Parking officers had been placing warning fliers under drivers’ windshields since July. Now they are issuing tickets.

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LOS ANGELES

LA County to pay \$1.5M to settle wrongful-death suit

Los Angeles County will pay \$1.5 million to the family of a 21-year-old man fatally shot in his car by a sheriff’s deputy two years ago.

County supervisors approved the payment last week to settle a wrongful-death lawsuit brought by the family of Nephi Arreguin.

The suit claims he was unarmed and not a threat and that Deputy Edward Fitzgerald excessive force on him.

Arreguin was shot while deputies responded to a report of a suspicious person in Cerritos in May 2015.

Attorneys for the county said Fitzgerald opened fire after Arreguin disobeyed orders and drove at him.

County officials declined to comment on the settlement.

The Los Angeles Times reports Monday that Fitzgerald is still with the department.

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LOS ANGELES

Mom calls Los Angeles police after toddler found wandering

Authorities say after a toddler was found wandering a Los Angeles neighborhood, the child’s mother contacted police and said she’d left her daughter with a baby-sitter while she went to work.

Sgt. Ron Fisher says the 3-year-old wearing pajamas was found late Sunday along a street in the Van Nuys area. The girl told police she came out to play while everyone in her home slept.

Officers drove the child around in the hopes that she’d recognize her house, but eventually brought her to a police station.

Officials early Monday said the girl’s mother, who works the night shift, contacted police and said the child apparently walked away unnoticed by her baby-sitter.

The child was turned over to the Los Angeles County Department of Children and Family Services while authorities investigate.

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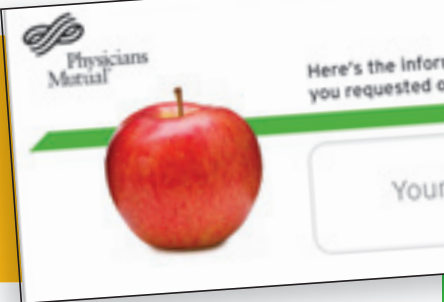
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## What's the Point?

David Pissarra

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# A picture of a true American

**HISTORY IS WRITTEN BY THE VICTORS.** But not always timely.

The Civil War ended 252 years ago, yet we are still fighting the culture war that was underlying it. Last week I wrote about a movie that showcased the lynching of Frank Embree. This week the headlines are screaming about the white supremacists who rallied in Charlottesville, Virginia, and the death of a non-violent protester who was run down by some young man in a car.

The Civil war ended with the surrender of the Confederacy, but not all hearts and minds were changed at the conclusion of the "war of Northern aggression" as many still refer to it. Here we are, 252 years later, and there are still those who would gladly return to the days of slavery.

A crowd of mostly young, mostly male, all white thugs decided to rally against blacks, Jews and gays this weekend. The exhibition of the Confederate flag and the Nazi Flag was a painful sight for many.

We cannot, pardon the phrase, white-wash, history. It is what it is. America has to accept its dark days of slavery and we do need to address the wrongs that were, and still are, perpetrated. We need to teach our youth far better than we have, the value of knowing history and why wars were fought, why people died, and how to judge a person's true worth by their character, not their skin color. One they have control over, one they don't. It makes as much sense to judge someone based on their skin as their height, no one can control their height – it's an objective fact and not suitable for determining any character traits.

I've written before about the young men at my gym who are rabid Trump supporters because "he wants to deal with the Muslim problem." These young men, Jewish boys who live mere blocks from the Museum of Tolerance see nothing wrong with making Muslims wear badges or identifying them in some way. My immediate reaction was of revulsion, contempt and dismissiveness of them. But upon reflection, I cannot blame them. They are in their 20's, the age at which we send young men to die with dreams of glory and tales of heroism.

We take young men and gin them up into

rabid killers, precisely because they are so easily motivated and brainwashed about "the enemy." Young men will go to war based on nothing more than a good story, some tales of perceived wrongs and the chance to act out their urges to fight and prove their worth. To make an old man willing to fight you have to really convince him of the justness of the cause, you must get past his life experiences and into a deeper sense of outrage.

When I look at these young men, with cocksure attitudes on what is wrong with the world and how to fix it, I see myself at their age, but I also look to their parents who have not taught them well. There is no deep thinking going on, no seeing the similarities to the Holocaust, no understanding that registries and databases, beget yellow stars and pink triangles all too easily. But then they didn't even know what the pink triangles were for, I had to explain that to them.

The pictures out of Charlottesville were shocking, painful, and made me cry. The fact that this blind hatred is still present in my America is disappointing. However, there is one image that should be a Pulitzer Prize winner. It is of the crowd of young white men, carrying their Swastika emblazoned flags and crude handwritten signs of anti-Semitic hate walking on the sidewalk, protected by a railing while a black police officer stood facing the camera, assuring that the protesters were safe. This is the image of a true American. I have no idea how that officer felt. There is no indication on his face of his thoughts, feelings and concerns, but I can say that no matter how he felt, that day he was more of an American, than any of the Swastika waving, Old Glory flying white boys, no matter how far back their family genealogy goes.

As he stood there, defending those people's right to state their opinion, no matter how distasteful, he was the guardian of our country. He is a true American.

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# Kiwanis fundraising for local youth

**WE MADE IT THROUGH ANOTHER** successful scholarship and grant “season” by giving away over \$33,000 in scholarships to college bound high school seniors from Samohi, St. Monica’s, Crossroads, PAL and Boys and Girls Club of Santa Monica, and to middle and high school SMMUSD musicians, and to Santa Monica College continuing students. We are thrilled to have started a new Visual Arts Scholarship program this year, awarding over \$2200 to students for achievement in painting, film, photography and others. Our grants extend over \$56,000 to 28 non-profits organizations serving youth and families on the westside. We know that receiving these funds is beneficial, and sometimes crucial, for these young adults and organizations. The money we give to the students helps not only further their academic pursuits but also lets them know that the community values and applauds their efforts; this is why we give. Being able to participate in the process of awarding these scholarships and grants is also extremely fulfilling for our Kiwanis Club of Santa Monica members. We spend months pouring over applications, meeting candidates, making decisions and planning the awards events. This is our favorite “season” of the year!

To help support these scholarships and grants we are bringing back the annual Texas Hold ‘Em Poker Tournament! This event has been a community favorite for years, and

this year’s tournament will be the best by far. There will be great food, great prizes for the winners, other games for the non-competitive, and great fun on Saturday, September 16 from 6PM at the Elk’s Club at 1040 Pico in Santa Monica. Please send a quick email to [PokerTournament@KiwanisClubSM.org](mailto:PokerTournament@KiwanisClubSM.org) to be on the invite list.

Also on September 16, don’t miss the Lion’s Club Pancake Breakfast at the Boys and Girls Club on Lincoln. Many of the Kiwanis members will be there supporting this organization that promotes eye health and diabetes prevention in our community.

This fall will be busy with activity including the Kiwanis-sponsored Police Activities League annual Back-to-School backpack give away, the Poker Tournament fundraiser, and our annual Officer Installation on October 1. If you are interested in joining us at any of these events, or others, please email us at [info@KiwanisClubSM.org](mailto:info@KiwanisClubSM.org), we’d love to have you.

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at the subject in a much broader context.

“We discovered with the (Downtown Community Plan) that they have the ears of the council,” she said. “We should put this over again for a more broad discussion on affordability in general.”

Commissioner McKinnon agreed and Chair Amy Anderson recommended a joint meeting with the Housing and Planning Commissions.

Discussion of item #18 sought to clarify that a nonconforming use may be allowed in a City-Designated Historic Resource, “only if the nonconforming use was the predominant use at the site when it was in operation.”

The concern was that the current policy left landmarks “open to abuse.”

“We can’t tell people what use they have to do, all we can do is tell them what use they can’t do,” Fresco added.

The concern was with wording that takes advantage of the way a space was originally constructed. If a space was originally constructed as a movie theatre and is now in an area where there would not be a movie theatre it could actually incentivize having a movie theatre.

Staff said it’s a tricky balance of not wanting to penalize people with legitimate projects in historic districts but also not wanting landmarks to be abused and converted office spaces. Ultimately, the wording is going to be left alone, according to Principal Planner Tony Kim.

Item #25 determines whether bike parking should be allowed on the public right-of-way instead of on private property. Commissioner McKinnon said it’s unacceptable to have bike parking on public right of way.

“Our job is here to try and improve multimodal ways of transportation,” he added.

Some believed buildings need to provide more bike parking.

“I think that especially for buildings trying to retrofit, bike parking is really important,” Commissioner Fresco said. She also added having bikes on the street is enticing.

Removing some car parking was discussed, so as to spread bike parking. Ultimately the goal is to encourage buildings to provide bicycle parking on site and discourage public right of way bike parking.

“The more we spread the bike parking the more people see it,” Commissioner McKinnon said, hoping for a plan for bike parking that would increase biking in the City where he and other Commissioners said there isn’t enough.

Kim also said staff is looking at increasing the size of secondary units on a property, upon suggestion from the Planning Commission.

The meeting also examined at which the point in a remodel or expansion of a single family home, should the owner have to bring their parking up to code. As of now, if the addition is more than half the size of the existing house, then parking has to come up to code. But sometimes people have to widen their driveway when there is no room, and end up demolishing their house entirely.

The big picture is to encourage keeping older homes and not tearing them down to have more room for parking. Staff is exploring possibly relaxing the standard at which owners have to bring everything up to code, but it requires further discussion.

The discussion this month was designed to solicit feedback from the Commission in advance of changes heading to the Council. Kim said he thinks the changes will be brought to Council early next year.

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## TRUMP

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qualify for public safety help. Some local governments have sought to comply with the administration's edicts.

The result for cities and counties: growing confusion, budgeting headaches, worries about increased crime and more tension with immigrant residents. And experts expect more lawsuits and turmoil at the local level.

"They're not getting clarity," said Yucel Ors, a program director for public safety at the National League of Cities. "When you're planning budgets or there's an expectation for grants and applications, it becomes very difficult to properly judge what your resource is going to be, especially with law enforcement."

Sanctuary policies have existed for decades. There's no single definition, but generally local officials enact policies friendly to people living in the U.S. without legal permission, including limiting cooperation with agents in local jails and prohibiting police from asking about immigration status during traffic stops.

The nation's roughly 200 sanctuary cities and counties are now a focal point in the immigration debate with Trump in the White House.

Some locales, including Florida's Miami-Dade County, have already changed their immigration policies to comply. Others are considering the same.

But the more common tactic among sanctuary cities has been to push back.

Several lawsuits have cited constitutional concerns in Trump's executive order, including three in California filed by Santa Clara County, San Francisco and the city of Richmond. Two of those lawsuits prompted a temporary injunction.

Other lawsuits were filed by Seattle and two Boston-area cities. On Monday, the state of California sued over Trump's sanctuary city restrictions on public safety grants, building on similar federal complaints filed last week, including in Chicago.

Chicago targeted new conditions for a grant calling for close cooperation with federal authorities, including access to jails. Chicago, a sanctuary city since the 1980s, calls the changes unconstitutional.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel, who was President Barack Obama's first White House chief of staff, argued Trump's aggressive stance and rhetoric impedes trust in law enforcement and could prevent immigrants from reporting crimes.

"The Trump Justice Department ... is asking the city of Chicago to choose between our core values as a welcoming city and our fundamental principles of community policing," Emanuel said at a recent news conference. "It is a false choice and a wrong choice. Chicago will not let our police officers become political pawns in a debate."

In response, U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions doubled down on his sanctuary cities stance, accusing Chicago of "deliberately and intentionally" adopting rules that obstruct the immigration system.

Nationally, the federal government awarded about \$264 million to more than 1,000 different entities last year through the Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant program, also known as Byrne JAG. Chicago's share was about \$2.3 million, including for police cars. The program is named after a New York City officer killed in 1988 while protecting an immigrant witness who'd agreed to testify against drug dealers.

The fight has led to chaos in cities and counties that say they're being inaccurately branded by the administration.

Roughly \$1 million in Byrne JAG money was in limbo for Nevada's Clark County until this month. The county submitted a 108-page memo covering the role of Las Vegas police to prove it should continue to receive funds it uses for things like juvenile services.

Baltimore city officials were baffled when they received an August letter saying they wouldn't qualify for a different federal anti-crime program. The city hasn't formally declared itself a sanctuary city, and city jails are run by the state of Maryland, not the city. Baltimore faces a Friday deadline to prove its case.

In New Mexico, Albuquerque received a similar warning. Albuquerque eliminated a sanctuary policy years ago, but city and county officials approved largely symbolic "immigrant friendly" measures this year. The federal warning appeared to target immigrant jail policies in Bernalillo County, where Albuquerque is located. County commissioners debated a plan allowing more cooperation between local and federal immigration authorities, but the Democrat-majority board defeated it last week at a meeting well-attended by opponents.

Two California cities, Stockton and San Bernardino, were also called out after expressing interest in the Justice Department's Public Safety Partnership, which enlists federal agents and technology to find crime solutions. They were told they wouldn't qualify unless they give federal immigration authorities access to jails and notify agents before releasing inmates wanted on immigration violations.

Miami-Dade County reversed its policy earlier this year, saying the county would honor "detainers," or holding people for extra time to be arrested by immigration authorities. Local officials defended the change, saying they wanted to keep receiving federal money for body cameras and community policing. However, the reversal is now the subject of an American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit.

In New Mexico, concerns linger about possible lost funding opportunities for Albuquerque, which ranks first nationwide for the number of cars stolen daily per capita. Commissioner Wayne Johnson, a Republican, said he introduced the plan to increase cooperation with immigration authorities in response to Trump's warning.

"We have a broken criminal justice system," said Johnson, who's running for mayor. "We need to have every tool at our disposal."

Associated Press writer Adriana Gomez Licon in Miami contributed to this report.

## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

### NEW YORK

#### Aldi to offer grocery delivery service in 3 US cities

Aldi, the no-frills German grocer that's expanding in the U.S., says it will offer grocery delivery for the first time in three American cities by the end of the month.

The company says it has a partnership with Instacart to deliver groceries to customers in Atlanta, Dallas and Los Angeles. Shoppers will be able to order goods on Instacart's website or app, and Instacart workers will pull the items off the shelf and deliver them. Customers can schedule delivery for that day.

Instacart charges a delivery fee, and the company says some items may cost more than they do in Aldi stores.

Aldi says it may expand delivery to more cities. The chain, which has about 1,700 U.S. stores, plans to have 2,500 locations by 2022.

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New S swells slowly builds through the day.

**WEDNESDAY - FAIR TO GOOD** - SURF: **3-4 ft** waist to shoulder high  
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# CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF



Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department.  
These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

## ON AUGUST 1, 2017 AT ABOUT 11:15 P.M.

Officers responded to radio call for service regarding a suspicious person in the area of 1400 15th Street. Officer determined the victim was in her residence when the subject knocked on the front door. The subject inquired on the whereabouts of someone the victim was not familiar with. The victim did not open the door. The suspect began yelling and eventually walked away from the porch. The suspect remained in front of the house for a period. A short time later, the victim heard a loud bang at the front living room window. The victim saw the suspect still standing out front and saw a crack in the window and a large rock beneath the window. The victim was desirous of prosecution. The suspect was taken into custody. The victim estimated the damage to be valued at \$1,500 - \$2,000. Phelan Alexander Bentley, 43, homeless was arrested for vandalism. Bail was set at \$20,000.

## DAILY POLICE LOG

### The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 367 calls for service on August 13.

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

Loud music 1700 block Lincoln 12 a.m.  
Vandalism 200 block Montana 12:03 a.m.  
Found person 300 block Santa Monica Pier 12:08 a.m.  
Shots fired 1900 block 20th 12:28 a.m.  
Runaway 1700 block Pico 12:50 a.m.  
Petty theft 1000 block 3rd 12:51 a.m.  
Petty theft 1700 block Franklin 12:56 a.m.  
Shots fired 1400 block 2nd 1:30 a.m.  
Shots fired 200 block San Vicente 1:30 a.m.  
Overdose 500 block Broadway 2:10 a.m.  
Party complaint 3000 block 3rd 2:20 a.m.  
Theft of recyclables 1000 block Cedar 5:36 a.m.  
Speeding 26th/Santa Monica 6:38 a.m.  
Prowler 700 block Ozone 8:05 a.m.  
Drunk driving investigation 5th/Wilshire 8:08 a.m.  
Petty theft 1700 block Franklin 8:47 a.m.  
Burglary 2100 block Yorkshire 8:50 a.m.  
Defrauding innkeeper 300 block Santa Monica Pier 9:10 a.m.  
Assault 400 block Wilshire 9:34 a.m.  
Vandalism 200 block Montana 9:38 a.m.  
Battery 1900 block 20th 9:41 a.m.  
Grand theft auto 1600 block Lincoln 10 a.m.  
Overdose 2300 block Wilshire 10:12 a.m.  
Fraud 1200 block 11th 11:34 a.m.  
Auto burglary 1000 block Pacific Coast Hwy 11:46 a.m.  
Auto burglary 100 block Ashland 11:48 a.m.  
Auto burglary 100 block Ashland 12:27 p.m.

Auto burglary 2900 block Main 12:34 p.m.  
Indecent exposure 300 block Santa Monica Pier 12:39 p.m.  
Auto burglary Main/Marine 12:40 p.m.  
Petty theft 1400 block California 12:54 p.m.  
Petty theft 3100 block Main 12:55 p.m.  
Suicide 700 block 7th 12:57 p.m.  
Vehicle with excessive tickets 1000 block Ocean 1:04 p.m.  
Vandalism 1300 block 14th 1:08 p.m.  
Battery 1600 block Broadway 1:09 p.m.  
Petty theft 1300 block 3rd Street Prom 2:17 p.m.  
Bike theft 2600 block Ocean Front Walk 2:32 p.m.  
Grand theft 800 block Ashland 3:56 p.m.  
Petty theft 600 block Santa Monica 4:17 p.m.  
Injured person 1400 block 3rd Street Prom 4:18 p.m.  
Auto burglary 300 block Bicknell 4:25 p.m.  
Auto burglary 1100 block Pacific Coast Hwy 4:30 p.m.  
Hit and run 9th/Broadway 4:58 p.m.  
Hit and run 2600 block Barnard 5:20 p.m.  
Battery 300 block Santa Monica Pier 5:30 p.m.  
Grand theft auto 1500 block Euclid 5:54 p.m.  
Battery 1300 block 3rd Street Prom 6:17 p.m.  
Person down Euclid/Wilshire 6:46 p.m.  
Silent robbery alarm 900 block 9th 7 p.m.  
Auto burglary 1400 block 4th 7:12 p.m.  
Fight 100 block Ocean Park 7:18 p.m.  
Vandalism 200 block Montana 7:21 p.m.  
Hit and run Ocean/Colorado 7:28 p.m.  
Prowler 800 block Grant 7:52 p.m.  
Encampment 2900 block Exposition 8:14 p.m.  
Fight 3rd Street Prom/Santa Monica 8:42 p.m.  
Encampment 1300 block Pacific Coast Hwy 9:03 p.m.  
Speeding 11th/Wilshire 9:19 p.m.  
Battery 300 block Santa Monica 9:23 p.m.

## DAILY FIRE LOG

### The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 28 calls for service on August 13.

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CALLS CHOSEN BY THE  
SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

Emergency 500 block Olympic 12:08 a.m.  
Emergency 2500 block Centinela 12:51 a.m.  
Emergency 1100 block 6th 1:54 a.m.  
Emergency 600 block 12th 2:05 a.m.  
Emergency 500 block Broadway 2:10 a.m.  
Automatic alarm 1600 block Stewart 4:34 a.m.  
Emergency 500 block Olympic 7:51 a.m.  
Emergency 2000 block Ocean 8:29 a.m.  
Odor of natural gas 1400 block 25th 8:16 a.m.  
USAR response 1500 block 12th 8:49 a.m.  
Emergency 700 block Kensington 10:56 a.m.  
Emergency 200 block Pacific Coast Hwy

12:53 p.m.  
Automatic alarm 1200 block Pearl 1:20 p.m.  
Emergency 11th / Interstate 10 1:25 p.m.  
Emergency 1500 block Ocean 3:44 p.m.  
Emergency 2100 block Ocean 4:14 p.m.  
Emergency 800 block Ocean 4:21 p.m.  
Emergency 300 block Santa Monica Pier 5:08 p.m.  
Automatic alarm 2400 block 16th 5:56 p.m.  
Emergency 900 block 21st 6:16 p.m.  
Emergency 1300 block 3rd Street Prom 6:24 p.m.  
Emergency 1600 block Cloverfield 6:41 p.m.  
Emergency Euclid / Wilshire 6:47 p.m.  
Emergency Franklin / Wilshire 7:59 p.m.  
Emergency 3rd Street Prom / Santa Monica 8:47 p.m.  
Automatic alarm 1300 block 15th 9:14 p.m.  
Emergency 200 block Santa Monica Pier 10:58 p.m.  
Emergency 400 block Pier 11:59 p.m.

DAILY LOTTERY



Draw Date: 8/12  
20 24 26 35 49  
Power#: 19  
Jackpot: 430M



Draw Date: 8/11  
23 33 53 56 58  
Mega#: 6  
Jackpot: 15M



Draw Date: 8/12  
10 27 28 34 41  
Mega#: 7  
Jackpot: 64M



Draw Date: 8/13  
23 27 28 32 37



Draw Date: 8/13  
MIDDAY: 0 8 7  
Draw Date: 8/13  
EVENING: 0 5 7



Draw Date: 8/13  
1st: 12 Lucky Charms  
2nd: 04 Big Ben  
3rd: 10 Solid Gold  
RACE TIME: 1:45.17

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WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LALEE

**Counts**  
■ 100,000: Estimated number of suspected cholera cases in Yemen  
■ 791: Resulting deaths blamed on bacterial disease  
■ 50: Percentage of cases involving persons under age of 15  
■ 33: Percentage of deaths involving persons over age 60  
■ 14.5 million: Estimated number of Yemenis cut off from reliable access to clean water and sanitation, both keys to curbing cholera outbreaks  
SOURCE: WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION

**Doc Talk**  
■ Oligoneuronal: The prefix “oligo” derives from Greek and means “few” or “scanty.” Thus a patient who is oligoneuronal lacks abundant brain cells. In other words, they’re not smart.

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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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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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Newsday Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lower leg  
6 Apex  
10 Not as much  
14 California/Nevada lake  
15 Large family  
16 Tops with frosting  
17 Fill with joy  
18 Look after  
19 In those days  
20 Sherwood Forest outlaw  
22 Sporty car roofs  
23 Portion of corn  
24 White gem  
26 Weak, as an excuse  
30 Fast-food tray liner  
34 Rushed toward  
35 That guy's  
36 Coffee, slangily  
37 \_\_\_ Spumante wine  
38 Tilt  
40 Small bills  
41 Pre-owned  
42 "My country, \_\_\_ of thee"  
43 Garment behind a necktie  
44 College roomie  
46 Existing from birth  
47 Subtle glow  
48 Athlete that's paid  
49 Trophy or medal  
52 20 Across' clergyman pal  
58 Prefix for final  
59 Face on old watches  
60 Midafternoon hour  
61 Region

- 62 Lake beside Buffalo  
63 Bird on a quarter  
64 Founder of Pittsburgh's state  
65 Gets married  
66 Reside
- DOWN**
- 1 Suffix for prank or gang  
2 Angel's topper  
3 Moby-Dick seeker  
4 "Count me out!"  
5 Most astute  
6 Cast member  
7 Nile queen's nickname  
8 Pear-shaped instrument

- SHERWOODERS** by Billie Truitt  
Edited by Stanley Newman  
[www.stanxwords.com](http://www.stanxwords.com)
- 9 Conclude  
10 20 Across' gigantic pal  
11 Rebounding sound  
12 Flow slowly  
13 Nine-digit IDs  
21 Farm bale  
22 Tic-\_\_\_-toe  
25 Long-ago time  
26 Illegal deceit  
27 Rodeo rope  
28 Prefix for national  
29 20 Across' girlfriend  
30 Stage of a plan  
31 Short-lived craze  
32 Ward off  
33 Eat a sample of  
38 Top-billed performer
- 39 Started the grill, say  
43 Laughed derisively  
45 Wet dirt  
46 Nest egg initials  
48 Stacks  
49 "Quickly" in a memo  
50 "Wish you \_\_\_ here"  
51 Prayer's last word  
53 Sudden attack  
54 Start to melt  
55 Strongly encourage  
56 Modern phone  
57 Spine of a ship  
59 Morning farmland moisture

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On Wednesday August 16th, join Mayor Ted Winterer on a bike tour of the City's Community Garden Program and its four community garden sites, with 122 individual garden plots and the City's first Communal Garden and Urban Agriculture Education Site at Ishihara Park. In addition to being a fun way to commute, biking is an excellent way to stay healthy and to get to know your neighborhood. The ride will leave from City Hall just after 5:30 pm, last about 1.5 hours, and end at Bareburger on Main Street for an extended happy hour.

Bring your own bike, helmet, lock & water bottle. The ride is 6.7 miles with 150' of elevation gain. Children should be capable of street riding or in an appropriate child seat or trailer. There is no cost to participate. If you don't have a bike check out Breeze Bike Share at [Breezebikeshare.com](http://Breezebikeshare.com) or by downloading the Social Bicycles mobile app.

ABOUT THE MAYOR'S RIDE: Biking is better with friends! That's why the Mayor started free monthly community rides in January 2017. If you know how to ride a bike, these events are for you! Come meet the Mayor, City staff, and your neighbors while enjoying the Santa Monica sunshine!

Visit [www.smgov.net/MayorsRide](http://www.smgov.net/MayorsRide) for more details and for more information on the Community Garden programs, please visit [smgov.net/recreation](http://smgov.net/recreation).



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 15)

The forces of felicity fall in love with your attitude and gumption. You'll transfer the knowledge you've gained from things that didn't quite hit for you in the past into new ventures with a higher probability of success. See, nothing you've done has been a loss. Developments with family will inspire a move or travel in 2018. Cancer and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 1, 7, 12 and 3.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You know what you're best at, right? If you're still stuck on that, here's a hint: It's either the opposite of what you're worst at, or it's the same thing, just a different facet of it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

It's said that happiness is a way of traveling. You certainly carry it with you today, a hum of vitality that lends a quickness to your stride, a playfulness to your approach.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

Beware: There are some things (and people) that are very difficult to experience in moderation. You have but the smallest amount and they leave a hunger inside you for more, more, more.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

It's so much easier for a relationship to develop if there's an outside structure, such as church, school or work, that keeps people in contact. Alas, if you like a person enough you'll invent reasons to get together.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Just when you think there's nothing new under the sun, the cosmic DJ comes along to mix up what's already there in such a wondrous way as to make everything seem fresh.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Think of everything you want in life as a moving target. The way to reach the goal is not by aiming at it, but by aiming beyond it. And don't be surprised if you need greater effort, sharper skill and more resources than first calculated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

People laugh at clowns and people laugh at geniuses. It is sometimes hard to tell the difference between the two, if there is any. Some foolishness is pure folly. Then again, folly is often what leads to the breakthrough.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

You'll want to make a powerful impression. Go slower. Move less. Be still. People who are still are thought of as poised. Composure shows restraint and confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Don't worry so much about what you're going to say. Your silence, when it is full of supportive, heroic and/or loving intent, is more desirable than beautiful music.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You like giving gifts. It energizes you. So it's wonderful that today you'll be so filled with the intent of service that your work won't feel like a job; rather, it will feel like a gift you're giving.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

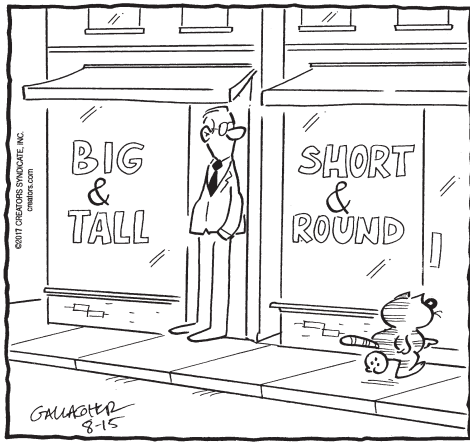
You've helped others and now they want to repay you. Maybe you'd prefer they didn't. Maybe you don't need repayment. Accept it graciously anyway, as all will feel better when this giving cycle is complete.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Before you rush to sign up and learn, consider going at it without training for a while. In fact, maybe you should wait as long as you can to learn the rules. If you don't know what can or can't be done, you'll be creatively free.

Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



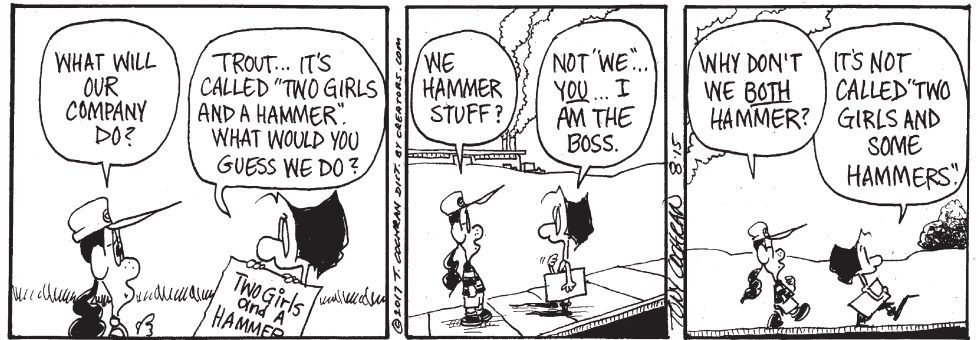
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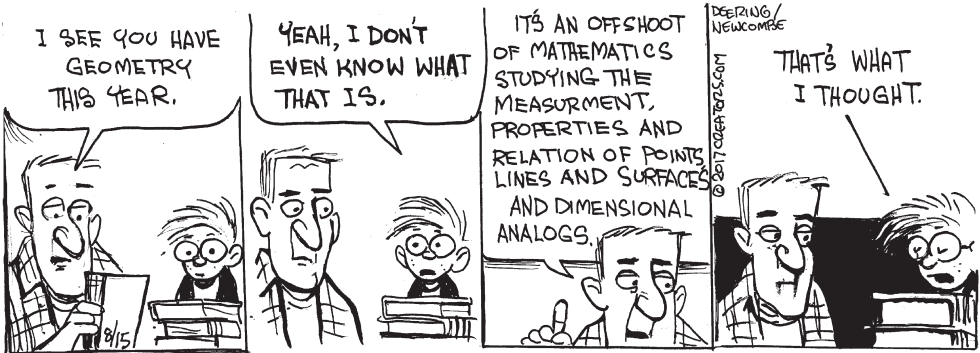
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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME  
Case No. SS029156  
Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles

Petition of JOSHUA IRMBERG for Change of Name  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Petitioner: JOSHUA IRMBERG filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: JOSHUA IRMBERG TO JOSHUA RYAN. The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

Notice of Hearing:

Date: SEPTEMBER 1, 2017 Time: 8:30 AM, Dept:

K, Room: ANNEX

The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 1725 MAIN STREET, SANTA MONICA, CA 90401

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press.

Date: JULY 3, 2017

### DBAS

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE  
NUMBER: 2017204947 ORIGINAL FILING This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES on 08/01/2017 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as JBDAVID COMMUNICATIONS. 23035 MADISON STREET #29, TORRANCE, CA 90505. The full name of registrant(s) is/are: BEVERLY OLIVER 23035 MADISON STREET #29 TORRANCE, CA 90505. This Business is being conducted by: an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on (Date)09/01/2010. /s/ BEVERLY OLIVER. BEVERLY OLIVER. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County on 08/01/2017. 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 08/08/2017, 08/15/2017, 08/22/2017, 08/29/2017.

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