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Pier jumper found downtown



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PIER: An unnamed suspect jumped from the end of the Pier over the weekend and swam to shore.

BY MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

An unidentified man jumped from the Santa Monica Pier on Sunday night, triggering a search and rescue response from local authorities.

The man was ultimately found unharmed, but not before officers launched a significant search.

According to the Santa Monica Police Department, harbor officers and several witnesses saw a man jump from the lower-level fishing deck on the north side of the pier.

Harbor officers, who maintain an office, vehicle and boat on the pier, immediately entered the water to perform a rescue, but they were unable to locate the suspect.

Witnesses reported seeing the man swimming but lost sight of him when he went underwater and did not resurface.

The Santa Monica Police Department, Los Angeles County Lifeguards, County Fire Air Support, LAPD Air Support and the Coast Guard all assisted with the search but were unable to find anyone in the water.

Santa Monica police Lt. Saul Rodriguez said SMPD was notified later in the evening that the missing individual was in the area of 2nd Street and Arizona Avenue. Officers found the man who admitted to jumping from the pier, and he reportedly said he was unaware of the search efforts. Officers cited him for a violation of the municipal code that will be forwarded to the City Attorney's office.

Jumping from the pier is a misdemeanor, according to the city code.

"No person shall dive or jump off of any portion of the Santa Monica Municipal Pier into the water below the Santa Monica Municipal Pier except under the following circumstances:

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Wilimovsky misses out on medal

Olympic swimmer has another chance in open water

BY JEFFREY I. GOODMAN
Daily Press Staff Writer

As Usain Bolt reminded the world Sunday, it's not about who has the best start, but rather who has the fastest finish. Jordan Wilimovsky learned that lesson the hard way.

The ultra-confident Jamaican sprinter didn't lead the men's 100-meter dash final early on, but he blitzed past his competitors in the final portion of the race Sunday to capture first place in the event for the third consecutive Olympics.

Wilimovsky, meanwhile, had a different experience in the pool. The 22-year-old Team Santa Monica swimmer was in medal contention late in the men's 1,500-meter final, but he sputtered after a brilliant beginning.

Wilimovsky finished with a time of 14 minutes 45.03 seconds, putting him in fourth place in Rio de Janeiro — one spot away from the podium.

"I just figured I'd go for it, and if I die I die," Wilimovsky, an accomplished member of the locally based swimming club, told the Chicago Tribune. "I saw [Italian competitor Gabriele Detti] coming the last 300 and I'm hurting bad. I went out really hard. But he had a great race. I had two [personal bests] in the preliminaries and finals so I was pretty happy with that."

Gregorio Paltrinieri seized gold for Italy with a time of 14:34.57, U.S. entrant Connor Jaeger clocked a 14:39.48 to take silver and Detti (14:40.86) touched the wall third. Wilimovsky came in a little more than four seconds later.

It was an individual improve-

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Restaurant celebrates bittersweet anniversary

Milestone comes amid uncertainty at Santa Monica Airport

BY LEA YAMASHIRO
Daily Press Intern

Significant, history-packed landmarks are hard to find in a modern, constantly growing city.

However, there exist some locations that indeed hold significant historic meaning; often, they take can take customers back in time and help trace the city's evolution. Spitfire Grill, located at the Santa Monica Airport, is a landmark within itself and has been a part of the city since 1991. The restaurant will be celebrating its 25-year anniversary this year, but the event has a bittersweet note due to the ongoing disputes over SMO's future.

The building where the restaurant is located has been at the airport since 1956. It was first a small eatery, called the Lindaire Coffee Shop, founded to serve pilots who complained that there was "no place to dine." It served breakfast and lunch to pilots and workers from nearby aviation businesses. The coffee shop then turned into a restaurant called Kitty Hawk that retained its name until 1991.

John Clarizio already owned a restaurant on Third Street Promenade, but he wanted to make an addition. His friend who had a business at the airport at the time told him that the restaurant space was available, so he went for it. It took about six months to get the approval, and then in 1991, the space was his. After remodeling to make the restaurant look and feel like the inside of a 1940s Streamline Moderne airplane, he opened a restaurant called Spitfire Grill.

Clarizio started the restaurant with the intent of creating a local, family-serving restaurant that also

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Tuesday, August 16

Teen Program: Chocolate Olympics

Calling all teens in 6th grade and up. Join the Montana Avenue Branch in a chocolate challenge as different chocolate games will be set up to try. 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. Montana Avenue Branch, 1704 Montana Ave.

NAMI: Family to Family Education Program

Join the Pico Branch as they host a 12-week program to help you understand and support loved ones with mental illness. Includes information on illnesses such as schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, and major depression. Registration required. 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Pico Branch, 2201 Pico Blvd.

Beach=Culture: New Short Fiction Series

Spoken word series and "live literary magazine" comes to the Annenberg for a reading of works by local authors Mona Houghton, Andrew Hurvitz, Bronwyn Maudlin, and Denise Osso, on the theme of 'The Landscape of Los Angeles.' 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Garden Terrace Room. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Hwy.

Movies @ the Park Series: Men in Black (1997)

Bring your chair, blanket, and snacks and watch a movie under the stars! Prior to the screening at 7:30 p.m., kids of all ages are invited to make their own slime. Presented by Pico branch Library, Virginia Park, and Santa Monica Police Department. 8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd.

Laughter fitness

Join a laughter fitness group designed for people 50 years and older at WISE & Healthy Aging, 1527 4th St. It's a body-mind workout that improves circulation and relieves stress. Every Tuesday in August at 1 p.m.

Santa Monica Mid-City Neighbors board meeting

The meeting will feature a presentation about the Santa Monica College bond measure. Speakers will include SMC superintendent Kathryn E. Jeffery as well as institutional communications director Don Girard, facilities programming associate dean Linda J. Sullivan and advocate Shari Davis. 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, August 17

Santa Monica Certified Farmer's Market

The Wednesday market met with instant success in its first year. Today the Wednesday Farmers Market is widely recognized as one of the largest and most diverse grower-only CFM's in the nation. Some nine thousand food shoppers, and many of Los Angeles' best known chefs and restaurants, are keyed to the seasonal rhythms of the weekly Wednesday Market.

Commission for the Senior Community Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica commission for the Senior Community. 1:30 p.m. Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th St.

Montana Branch Book Group: Appetite for America

Join the Montana Branch to examine the story of how Fred Harvey built his business from a single lunch counter into a family empire whose marketing and innovations we still encounter in

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CORRECTION

Four residents have returned paperwork to compete for two spots on the Rent Control Board. Incumbents Anastasia Foster and Christopher D. Walton will compete against challengers Caroline Torosis and Elaine Golden-Gealer.

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ment for Wilimovsky, who swam a 14:48.23 in the preliminary round. His strategy in the final was to push out early and hope to be vying for a medal in the last few laps.

"I just went out for it at the start," he said. "I was just thrilled to make the final in the first place."

Wilimovsky, the first swimmer in U.S. history to qualify for the Olympics in pool and open-water events, isn't done competing in Rio de Janeiro.

The former Malibu High School standout secured a bid to compete in men's open-water racing at the 2016 Games in Rio by taking first place in the 10-kilometer event at last year's FINA World Championships in Kazan, Russia. He completed that course in 1 hour 49 minutes and 48.2 seconds, finishing about 12 seconds ahead of Dutch runner-up Ferry Weertman.

Wilimovsky, who took a break from his studies at Northwestern University in Illinois to prepare for the Olympics, has spent hours training with TSM coach Dave Kelsheimer.

He's scheduled to compete in the 10k race Tuesday at Copacabana Beach. And he's had direct assistance from Kelsheimer, who is serving as an assistant coach on the Team USA swimming staff in Rio.

In an interview with the Daily Press just prior to the Olympics, Kelsheimer downplayed concerns over the mosquito-borne Zika virus and the pollution levels in bodies of water in and around the host city.

"That's all we can do — make sure we're following the advice of experts and taking precautions," he said.

As for Wilimovsky, he's well aware of his unique position as a pool and open-water Olympian.

"It's a huge honor," he said. "Anytime you can represent the U.S. in multiple events is really cool."

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Civic Center

The 11th Annual AltCar Expo

The City of Santa Monica will present the 11th Annual AltCar Expo, dedicated to alternative fuel vehicles and alternative modes of transportation. The two-day event will be held at the Santa Monica Civic parking lot and East Wing, 1855 Main St., Friday Sept. 16 and Saturday, Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and is free to the public.

The goal of AltCar is to provide a very accessible and comprehensive setting where both industry and general public can discover existing alternatives to the way they use energy and transportation and motivate everyone to take further action. California leads the nation in alternative vehicles, incentives and fueling stations, with many states now following the state's example and implementing programs similar to those in California.

AltCar brings almost every make and model of alternative fuel vehicle to one place so you can shop, test drive, compare and learn. The 2016 Expo will have the most extensive array of battery electric, fuel-cell electric, plug-in hybrid, hybrid electric, natural gas and propane vehicles for consumers. Some of the cars available for free test drives include these: Audi A3 e-tron, BMW i3, Chevrolet Spark, Chevrolet Next Gen Volt, Chevrolet Volt, Ford C-MAXEnergi, Ford Focus, Ford Energi, Hyundai Tucson, Kia Soul, Mercedes B250e, Mercedes F-Cell, Nissan Leaf, Toyota Mirai, Toyota Prius, and Volkswagon e-Golf.

AltCar will also showcase the latest in electric scooters, bikes and Segways, all available for free test rides and purchase, such as URB-E, the Hand-made-in-America fold-up electric scooter.

Since its inception, AltCar Expo has featured the West Coast debut of the Chevy Volt, the first worldwide glimpse of the Honda Plug-In Accord, the Honda GX, the national kick off of the Nissan Leaf and Toyota RAV EV Tours, and the national reveal of the Ford CNG 150. Expo speaker sessions have featured some of the top decision makers from Federal and State agencies as well as directors of alternative technologies for all of the OEMs.

Mass transit exhibits and information will be available. Admission to AltCar Expo is free. To learn more about the vehicles and/or the Government Fleet & Industry Conference on Friday, Sept. 16, visit http://altcarexpo.com or call (310) 390-2930.

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Main Library

Enemy in the Garden: Anti-Semitism in America, Fact or Fiction?

Join author Harriet Pike in conversation with the Simon Wiesenthal Center's Rick Eaton for Enemy in the Garden: Anti-Semitism in America, Fact or Fiction? on Wednesday, August 24, in Main Library's MLK, Jr. Auditorium at 6 p.m., 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

Harriet Pike explores the theme of anti-Semitism through her book Enemy in the Garden, a novel of intrigue and suspense, which uncovers the anti-Semitic strain that lies just below the surface of American life in the suburbs.

Rick Eaton has been a researcher for the Simon Wiesenthal Center/Museum of Tolerance for over 30 years. He currently holds the position of Co-Director - Digital Terrorism and Hate Project at the Center. Harriet Pike, a career writer, has worked as a reporter and managing editor and her portfolio includes articles for the New York Times and Daily News.

This program is free and all ages are welcome. Space is limited and on a first-arrival basis. This is an event of The Living Room ...a place for adults program series. For more information, visit smpl.org or contact the Santa Monica Public Library at (310) 458-8600. The Santa Monica Public Library is wheelchair-accessible. For special disabled services, call Library Administration (310) 458-8606 one week prior to the event. The Main Library is directly served by Big Blue Bus lines 1, 5, 7, R7, R10, 18. Big Blue Bus lines 2, 3, R3, 5, and 9 also stop within a short walking distance. Ride your bike. Bicycle parking racks are available at the library. For further inquiries, contact Judith Graham at judith.graham@smgov.net.

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myriad ways. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Montana Avenue Branch, 1704 Montana Ave.

Planning Commission Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Planning Commission in the Council Chamber. 7 p.m. City Hall, 1685 Main St.

Thursday, August 18

Housing Commission Meeting

The Santa Monica Housing Commission comes together for a regular meeting in the Main Library. 4:30 p.m. 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

Movie: Anomalisa

Gather at the Main Library for a showing of Anomalisa. Charlie Kaufman, the writer of offbeat classics like Being John Malkovich and Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind, brings us this groundbreaking and imaginative animated film about a lonely man whose life is changed by a chance encounter on a plain. Martin Luther King, Jr. Auditorium, Main Library. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

Recreation & Parks Commission Meeting

The Santa Monica Recreation and Parks Commission gathers for a regular meeting in the Council Chambers. 7:30 p.m. City Hall. 1685 Main Street.

Free screening of "The Fountain"

This week, Mind Over Movies screens "The Fountain," Darren Aronofsky's mind-bendingly metaphysical movie that travels time and space to explore humanity's quests for immortality and love. Film features Hugh Jackman and Rachel Weisz. Screening followed by a round-table discussion and audience Q&A. The Christian Institute, 1308 Second Street. 6:30 p.m. For more information, visit facebook.com/MindOverMovies.

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What's the Point?

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What every college parent needs to know about sex

LIFE IN SANTA MONICA GENERALLY MEANS having a wide range of friends from different walks of life, mostly from the gym. I workout at the Loews Hotel Gym, and for me that means I have older retired bazillionaires along with young hipster tech boys who are just making their way in the world, in my social circle. There is also the solid family guy with high school and college age kids who I was chatting with this past weekend. His son is in his first year at college and amid the joys of freedom for both parent and child, comes the nervousness of a father who recalls the craziness he experienced in a time when the world was much more tolerant of bad behavior by the youth.

As a divorce and child custody lawyer I have to attend continuing education classes and conferences. I take a wide range of such classes. I've attended the basic "annual updates to the law" to highly focused conferences. Part of staying up to date is being aware of how seemingly unrelated issues can impact my client's interests. That's why I attended a conference on 'Campus Sexual Assault and False Allegations' last month.

Sexual assault is a major topic in the news these days. Vice President Joe Biden appeared at the Oscars specifically to address the issue and highlight the need for prevention and awareness. Colleges across the country have been informed by the Federal Government that they must do more to end sexual assault and prosecute those cases where it is alleged.

Under Title IX colleges are tasked with providing a safe environment for students and it is through this lens that the colleges are being forced to become police, prosecutor, judge, jury and enforcer of sexual assault claims. The problem with this is that the area of sex is a murky, confusing, shame-filled, guilt-ridden, morass, often being explored for the first time by college students who are emotionally immature and ill-informed about their wants, needs and boundaries, or those of their purported partners.

Colleges and universities have been given almost no direction or procedures other than the mandate to "do something or risk losing your Federal funding" - which means that administrators are scrambling to create protocols without the benefit of legal backgrounds or clear administrative guidelines.

Students are mandated to attend "Assault Awareness Classes" that are poorly constructed with little sense of the reality of how humans engage in courting and sexual relations. The focus is on teaching women that all men are potential rapists and anytime they have a bad feeling about their sexual experience they should consider it to be assault at a minimum and rape at the extreme and they should report it. But what is that telling the men? That they are going to be perceived as potential rapists by the women, but also by the college. They will be presumed guilty, and have little chance to be found innocent.

What the colleges do is open an investigation, which is essentially just an administrative process that will result in the accused being put through a hearing where they are not allowed to cross examine the accuser, (because that is blaming the victim and too traumatizing for them), they are generally not allowed an attorney to represent them in the hearing, they are not allowed pre-hearing discovery and they are faced with non-professionals at all stages of this process, most of whom are appointed and not wanting to be there.

The result is that the colleges are finding people guilty of sexual assault and rape on little or no evidence, because they have to "do something" in the current environment and if that means that an innocent person gets their college experience, and maybe their life, ruined, well so be it.

Under California's Campus Sexual Assault Prevention standard, the "yes means yes" consent law, each party engaging in relations is required to have continuing consent, that means asking at each stage and receiving permission to proceed. Yes means yes is great in concept, but not how most people relate. Also, it's not a guarantee, because someone can change their mind afterwards and say that even though they said yes, they felt pressured to say yes, so it wasn't actually a yes. Is that grounds for a sexual assault claim? Yes. Should it be? Not in my book.

We can't tell people they have to be clear in their communications and then allow them to ex post facto change the meaning of their words. We do a disservice to everyone when we don't have standards for due process, for clear communication and for understanding that some things are just messy and murky and young adults fumbling their way through a new found sexual freedom might feel guilt or shame that is not properly laid at the feet of their alleged abuser.

That's why I tried to explain this father in the gym that he needs to have a very different conversation with his son about sex than what his son was going to hear at college. He needs to hear that it could be far more dangerous than just a pregnancy or a sexually transmitted disease - it could destroy his career and life.

We need to have more conversations about how to establish relationships, how to let them grow and evolve and we need to have a more enlightened view of the way that humans actually relate; but until then, parents need to be talking to their college age children about sex in a proactive and preventative way.

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Temperatures rise, US splits

SETH BORENSTE
AP Science Writer

Tempers are rising in America, along with the temperatures.

Two decades ago, the issue of climate change wasn't as contentious. The leading U.S. Senate proponent of taking action on global warming was Republican John McCain. George W. Bush wasn't as zealous on the issue as his Democratic opponent for president in 2000, Al Gore, but he, too, talked of regulating carbon dioxide.

Then the Earth got even hotter , repeatedly breaking temperature records. But instead of drawing closer together, politicians polarized.

Democrats (and scientists) became more convinced that global warming was a real, man-made threat. But Republicans and Tea Party activists became more convinced that it was - to quote the repeated tweets of presidential nominee Donald Trump - a "hoax." A Republican senator tossed a snowball on the Senate floor for his proof.

When it comes to science, there's more than climate that divides America's leaders and people. The mainstream scientific establishment accepts evolution as a reality, as well as the general safety of vaccinations and genetically modified food. But some political leaders and portions of the public don't believe any of that. It's not a liberal versus conservative issue, especially when it comes to vaccinations, which are doubted by some activists on both ends of the political spectrum.

But nothing beats climate change for divisiveness.

"It's more politically polarizing than abortion," says Anthony Leiserowitz, director of the Yale Program on Climate Change Communication. "It's more politically polarizing than gay marriage."

Leiserowitz says 17 percent of Americans, the fastest-growing group, are alarmed by climate change and want action now, based on surveys by Yale and George Mason University.

Another 28 percent are concerned, thinking it's a man-made threat, but somewhat distant in time and place. Twenty-seven percent are cautious, still on the fence, and 11 percent are doubtful. An often-vocal 10 percent are dismissive, rejecting the concept of warming and the science. And about 7 percent are disengaged, not even paying attention because they've got more pressing needs.

So while the largest group is at least concerned with climate change, significant segments are not. And sometimes those segments mix in one family.

Rick and Julie Joyner of Fort Mill, South Carolina, are founders of MorningStar ministries. Most of the people they associate with reject climate change. Their 31-year-old daughter, Anna Jane, is a climate change activist.

Rick Joyner, 66, would visit New York with other evangelicals to meet with Trump and then hear a completely different world view from his daughter.

As part of a documentary a few years ago, Anna Jane introduced Rick to scientists who made the case for climate change. It did not work. He labels himself more skeptical than before.

"They're both stubborn and equally entrenched in their positions," says Julie, who is often in the middle. "It doesn't get ugly too often."

TRIBALISM

Recall the 20th century, with its race to the moon, advances in medicine and information technology, and "this incredibly strong belief in the promise of science," says Matthew Nisbet, a communications professor at Northeastern University.

People in the 1960s "had faith in science, had hope in science. Most people thought science was responsible for improving their daily lives," says Marcia McNutt, president of the National Academy of Sciences. So some scientists look back at that era with nostalgia, she says.

That's because now, Nisbet says, "we see partisan polarization or ideological polarization" and the implications of science "are intuitively recognized as threatening to one side and their world view."

Yale psychology and law professor Dan Kahan argues, however, that public divides on science have existed for decades. He notes that some issues that formerly divided us no longer do, such as the dangers of cigarettes, after a public health campaign eroded the social acceptability of smoking.

The split with science is most visible and strident when it comes to climate change because the nature of the global problem requires communal joint action, and "for conservatives that's especially difficult to accept," Nisbet says.

Climate change is more about tribalism, or who we identify with politically and socially, Nisbet and other experts say. Liberals believe in global warming, conservatives don't.

Dave Woodard, a Clemson University political science professor and GOP consultant, helped South Carolina Republican Bob Inglis run for the U.S. House (successfully) and the Senate (unsuccessfully). They'd meet monthly at Inglis' home for Bible

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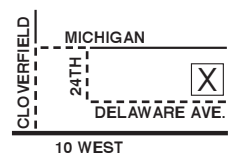


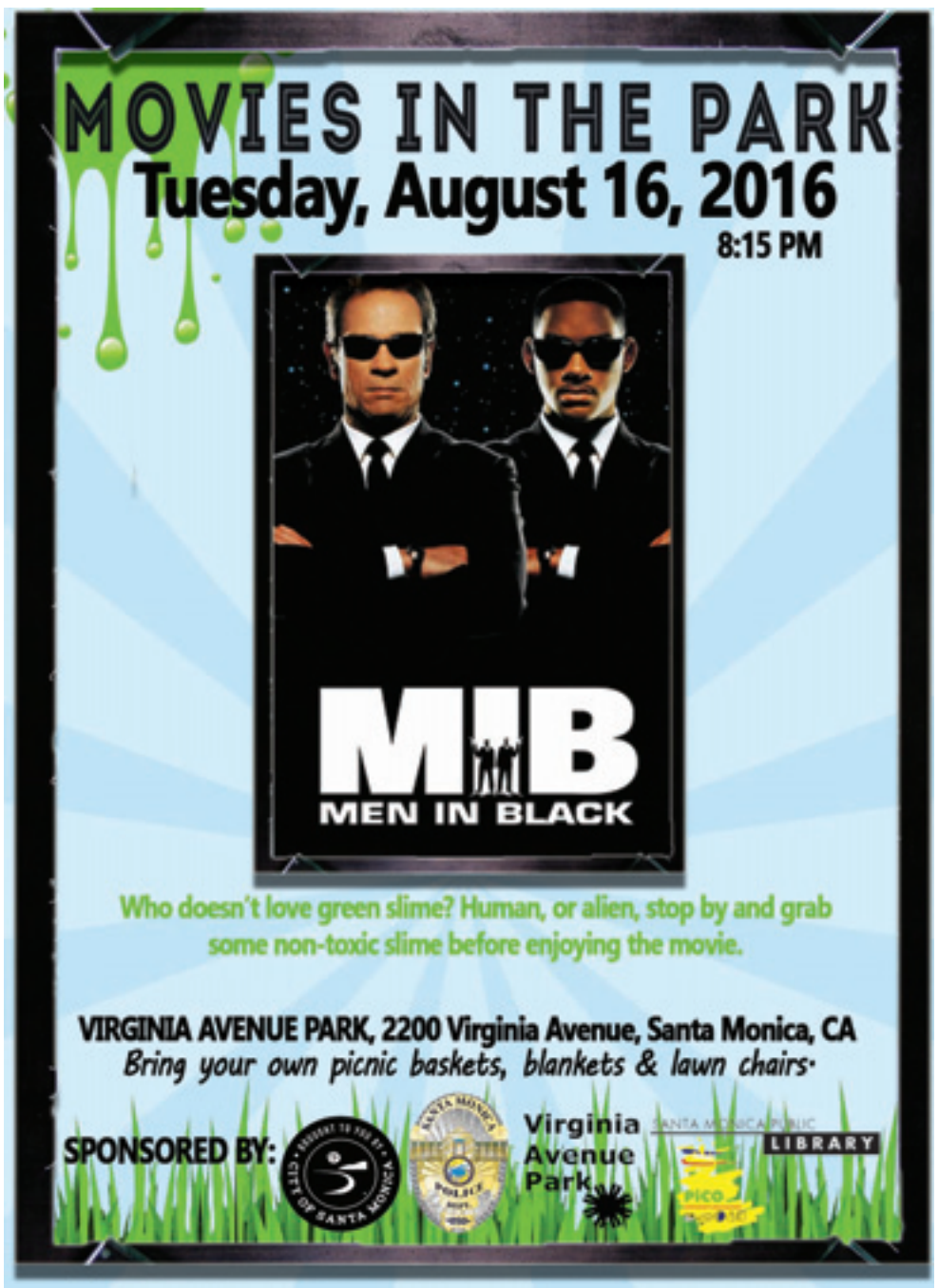
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HEAT

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study, and were in agreement that global warming wasn't an issue and probably was not real.

"I said climate change was nonsense, Al Gore's imagination," Inglis says.

After seeing the effects of warming first-hand in Antarctica and Australia's Great Barrier Reef, Inglis changed his mind - and was overwhelmingly defeated in a GOP primary in 2010. Woodard helped run the campaign that beat him and hasn't been to his former friend's home for about a decade.

"I was seen as crossing to the other side, as helping the Al Gore tribe, and that could not be forgiven," Inglis says.

Woodward responds that the new Bob Inglis didn't fit South Carolina.

"If you want to talk climate change, you need to go up to New York and Boston to do that. You don't talk that down here," he says. "Conservatives just don't believe. They think it's like Martians."

Judy Curry, a Georgia Tech atmospheric scientist and self-described climate gadfly, has experienced ostracism from the other side. She repeatedly clashed with former colleagues after she publicly doubted the extent of global warming and criticized the way mainstream scientists operate. Now she says, no one will even look at her for other jobs in academia.

"What's wrong with disagreement? People disagree. You listen or you don't," Curry says. "This polarization comes down to being intolerant on disagreement."

WHAT CHANGED

In 1997, then-Vice President Gore helped broker an international treaty, the Kyoto Protocol, to reduce heat-trapping gases from the burning of coal, oil and gas. The U.S. later withdrew from the treaty.

"And at that moment" says Leiserowitz, "the two parties begin to divide. They begin to split and go farther and farther and farther apart until we reach today's environment where climate change is now one of the most polarized issues in America."

The election of Barack Obama and the Tea Party revolt made the schism even bigger, he says.

Stanford University's Jon Krosnick agrees that things changed around 1997, but he thinks Americans are fairly united - it's just they don't realize it. Krosnick's surveys show that nearly 90 percent of Democrats, 80 percent of independents and 70 percent of Republicans believe the increase in world's temperature over the past century was mostly or partly caused by humans.

His studies show fairly consistent numbers, except for a drop in Republicans to 50 percent in 2011 that since has returned to 70 percent.

A bigger split in Stanford surveys indicates that while about 90 percent of Democrats and 80 percent of independents believe global warming will be a serious or very serious problem for the United States, barely half of Republicans feel that way.

To illustrate how the issue plays out in all sorts of ways, let's take lobster scientist Diane Cowan in Friendship, Maine, who expresses dismay.

"I am definitely bearing witness to climate change," Cowan says. "I read about climate change. I knew sea level was rising but I saw it and, until it impacted me directly, I didn't feel it the same way."

Republican Jodi Crosson, a 55-year-old single mother and production and sales manager in Bexley, Ohio, thinks global warming is a serious problem because she's felt the wrath of extreme weather and rising heat. But to her, it's not quite as big an issue as the economy.

And then there's Ken Martig Jr. An engineer and business owner in Allyn, Washington, he paid little attention to global warming until he learned that one proposed solution involved regulations and taxes. Now he doesn't think climate change is man-made or a major worry.

"If you put it down to one word today, it's a trust issue," the 73-year-old Martig says. "Do you really know for a fact that it's burning of the (fossil) fuels that are creating these greenhouse gases" that are causing the world to warm?

Scott Tiller, a 59-year-old underground coal miner in West Virginia, has seen mine after mine close, and he agrees with Martig.

"I think we've been treated unfairly and kind of looked down upon as polluters," Tiller says. "They say the climate is changing, but are we doing it? Or is it just a natural thing that the Earth does?"

BRIDGING DIFFERENCES

Overwhelmingly, scientists who study the issue say it is man-made and a real problem. Using basic physics and chemistry and computer simulations, scientists have repeatedly calculated how much extra warming is coming from natural forces and how much comes from humans. The scientists and their peer-reviewed research blame human activity, for the most part.

Dozens of scientific measurements show Earth is warming. Since 1997, the world has warmed by 0.44 degrees (0.25 degrees Celsius) and 51 monthly or annual global heat records were broken, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Arctic sea ice, ice sheets and glaciers are melting faster. The seas have risen and hot water has been killing coral in record numbers. Scientists have connected man-made climate change to extreme weather, including deadly heat waves, droughts and flood-inducing downpours. Allergies, asthma and pest-borne diseases are worsening public health problems, with experts blaming climate change.

Scientists keep acting as if they just do a better job showing data or teaching, then people can understand that climate change is a problem - and that's just not the way people work, says Yale's Kahan.

He points to polling showing that if you ask people if scientists are sure global warming is real, man-made and a threat, they'll say yes.

"They know that scientists say we're screwed," Kahan says. "But it's not what activates them."

Twice in the last seven years, scientific societies sent group letters to Congress explaining that warming is real, man-made threat.

"I honestly believe that low science literacy allows people to fall for things that make no sense," says University of Georgia meteorology professor Marshall Shepherd. "For example, when it is cold or a snowy day, I may get a comment like 'There is 20 inches of global warming in my yard.' While that is a cute, snarky comment, it really illustrates a lack of understanding of weather versus climate."

Kahan says the most ardent doubters of climate change are also among the best-educated groups on the science - along with the most ardent believers. They are driven by ideology, he says.

So instead of spouting statistics, some climate activists and even scientists try to build bridges to communities that might doubt that the Earth is warming but are not utterly dismissive.

The more people connect on a human level, the more people can "overcome these tribal attitudes," Anna Jane Joyner says. "We really do have a lot more in common than we think."

Disagreement is OK, says her father, Rick.

"True unity is not a unity in conformity, but a unity in diversity," he says. "We look at differences as an opportunity to learn, not to divide."



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STAYING DRY: **People gather at the end of the Pier and a few occasionally jump the rail.**

JUMP

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of performing their duties.

Persons giving exhibits of diving or lifesaving may jump or dive from the Santa Monica Municipal Pier when specific permission to give such exhibition has been received from the Harbor Master and such exhibition is conducted under conditions prescribed by the Harbor Master," reads the code.

Jumpers are not a common occurrence but officials said it does happen a few times per year.

The City Attorney's office attempts to collect restitution from people who jump to cover the cost of the search efforts.

The City Attorney's office works with rescue agencies to determine the reasonable cost of rescue efforts, including the use of various pieces of equipment and the number of individuals responding to the call.

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SPITFIRE

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honored the historic site.

"We always wanted to pay homage to the airport in the World War Two history," he said. "That's how we came up with the name for the Spitfire Grill."

Clarizio also spoke fondly of the manifestation of a historical feeling at the airport.

"We liked the idea of the airport and how you drive down and you feel like you've gone back to the 1950s," he said. "A lot of the buildings are original buildings built in the '40s. That feeling is there, and that is a feeling that is hard to find in Los Angeles."

Over the years, the restaurant has gone through a few architectural changes that increased the amount of space and available seating and dining. The patio has been elongated a few times and the restaurant transitioned with its additions of new space. But, Clarizio said, "the feel has stayed local." All of the names of the menu items, named after airplanes and other historic sentiments, have stayed the same. Clarizio recalled naming a salad after women who worked at the Barker Hangar who always ordered it on their lunch break.

The addition of Airport Park and the soccer fields also made a positive addition to the typical dining scene of locals and their families, Clarizio said.

"There's a whole new group of people that otherwise wouldn't come to the airport," he said. "There are adult leagues and children's leagues. It's a great input for the community."

The eatery will officially celebrate its 25th birthday Thursday, Sept. 1, with a tasting extravaganza starting at 4 p.m. For $25 per person, patrons can sample food creations by the chef and his kitchen staff. There will also be wine tastings and craft beers available.

While the party will celebrate the restaurant's history, its future is less certain.

The City of Santa Monica has repeatedly stated that it would like to close the airport and convert the land for other uses. The closure efforts aren't targeting businesses like Spitfire Grill, but the operation is caught in the controversy.

"It's closing down pilots who have always been our main source of business," Clarizio said.

The City's effort to shutter the airport has forced Spitfire Grill to pay a month-to-month lease, which creates massive instability.

"The City Council has wavered about giving leases," he said. "There's no stability. You can't plan, you can't get loans. A lot of tenants are leaving. Some of the pilot schools are being told to leave."

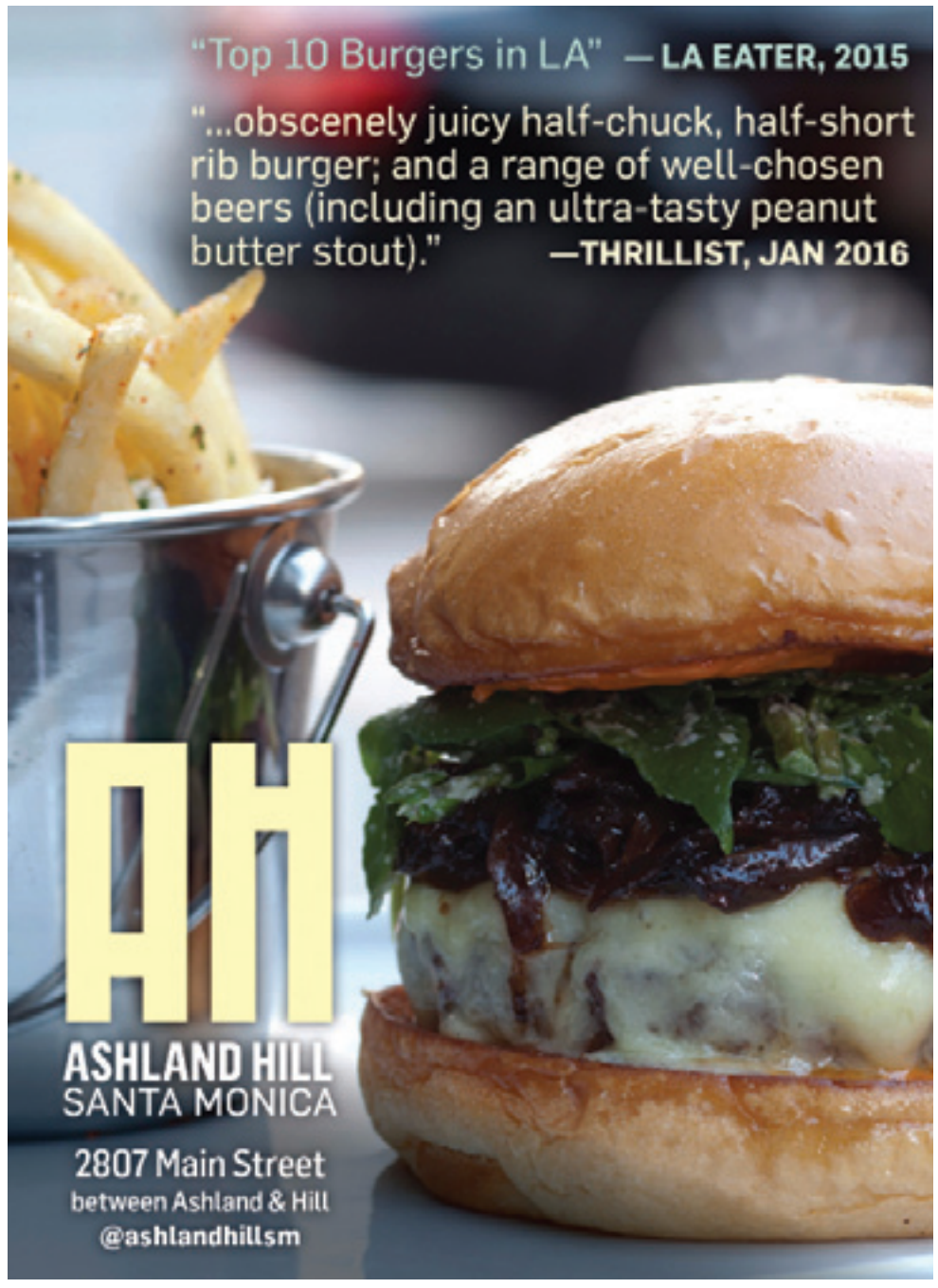
Although the restaurant is celebrating 25 years in business, "It's bittersweet," said Clarizio. "We are proud we have been here this long, but we are frustrated we are not being treated better."

Clarizio and Spitfire Grill will have to keep operating in an uncertain and unstable environment.

"The key thing is that it is a local restaurant that generations of families have gone to. You find it by word of mouth. It's key that things like this aren't lost. It's key that the airport is not lost," Clarizio said. "I built the restaurant around the fact that it is a local place. We are tied to the schools around here from Santa Monica to Mar Vista. We are connected to the community. We don't want to lose that."

The restaurant is located at 3300 Airport Ave., next to the Santa Monica Airport. For more information, or to make reservations, visit www.spitfiregrill.net or call (310) 397-3455.

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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 AUG. 4 AT ABOUT 8:05 A.M.

Officers responded to Palihouse at 1001 3rd St., regarding a person trespassing at the hotel. The suspect had been at the hotel for over an hour and was asked to leave several times by hotel staff. Officers arrived and located the suspect. Officers asked the suspect to leave, but the suspect refused. The hotel was desirous of prosecution. The suspect, Jonathan David Ward, 33, homeless, was taken into custody without incident and booked for trespassing and an outstanding warrant for shoplifting. Bail was set at $15,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 374 calls for service on Aug. 14.

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

Party complaint 400 block of 7th 12:14 a.m.
Fight Main/Kinney 12:56 a.m.
Auto burglary 1400 block of 4th 1:24 a.m.
Domestic violence 2700 block of Main 1:40 a.m.
Fight 3100 block of Main 2:09 a.m.
Domestic violence 200 block of Pacific 2:57 a.m.
Battery 2100 block of Santa Monica 5:46 a.m.
Person down 1400 block of 7th 5:57 a.m.
Missing person 2300 block of Kansas 6:40 a.m.
Burglary 2700 block of 2nd 8:36 a.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 2000 block of Ocean 8:43 a.m.
Hit and run 1200 block of Stanford 9:18 a.m.
Person down 1800 block of the Beach 9:48 a.m.
Petty theft 800 block of Lincoln 10:18 a.m.
Grand theft auto 1100 block of 17th 10:32 a.m.
Person down 200 block of Santa Monica Pier 10:58 a.m.
Battery Berkeley/Santa Monica 11:44 a.m.
Bike theft 1600 block of Ocean Front Walk 12:15 p.m.
Burglary 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 12:25 p.m.
Suspicious person 300 block of Pacific 12:41 p.m.
Petty theft 00 block of Pico 1:02 p.m.
Grand theft auto 1200 block of Santa Monica 1:07 p.m.
Hit and run Lincoln/Interstate 10 1:28 p.m.
Critical missing person 400 block of Santa Monica Pier 1:54 p.m.
Petty theft Ocean/Colorado 1:56 p.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 1100 block of 24th 2:24 p.m.
Hit and run 10th/Montana 2:36 p.m.
Auto burglary 900 block of Pacific Coast Hwy 4:32 p.m.
Critical missing person 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 4:37 p.m.
Person down 3300 block of Barnard 5:14 p.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle Ocean/Adelaide 5:58 p.m.
Hit and run 900 block of Wilshire 6:03 p.m.
Auto burglary 1700 block of Ocean 6:06 p.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon 2000 block of Ocean 6:47 p.m.
Battery 800 block of Montana 7:42 p.m.
Traffic collision 1400 block of 2nd 8:16 p.m.
Suspicious person 1400 block of Cloverfield 8:40 p.m.
Defrauding innkeeper 1400 block of Ocean 9:31 p.m.
Stolen vehicle 1000 block of 16th 9:53 p.m.
Suspicious person 1000 block of 6th 10:33 p.m.
Person with a gun 1500 block of Pacific Coast Hwy 10:57 p.m.
Burglary 1900 block of Stewart 11:18 p.m.
Battery 1400 block of 3rd Street Prom 11:36 p.m.
Sexual assault 1500 block of the Beach 11:41 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 49 calls for service on Aug. 14.

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Emergency Medical Service (EMS) 900 Block of 10th 12:02 a.m.
EMS 300 Block of Santa Monica Pier 12:21 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 1400 Block of Lincoln 12:49 a.m.
EMS 500 Block of Olympic 1:41 a.m.
EMS 300 Block of Olympic 2:53 a.m.
EMS Ocean/Santa Monica 4:48 a.m.
EMS 1400 Block of 7th 5:58 a.m.
EMS 7th/Santa Monica 7:34 a.m.
EMS 1300 Block of 20th 8:54 a.m.
EMS 1600 Block of Cloverfield 9:38 a.m.
EMS 1000 Block of 20th 9:39 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 1300 Block of 3rd Street Prom 10:09 a.m.
EMS 1100 Block of 11th 10:25 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 1900 Block of 6th 10:47 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 1900 Block of 6th 11:14 a.m.
EMS Berkeley/Santa Monica 11:55 a.m.
EMS 900 Block of 2nd 12:04 p.m.
EMS 1300 Block of 20th 12:14 p.m.
EMS 1300 Block of 15th 12:17 p.m.
EMS 1300 Block of 15th 12:20 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1200 Block of 15th 12:25 p.m.
EMS 300 Block of Olympic 12:37 p.m.
Alert 2 - Serious 3300 Block of Donald Douglas Loop 1:24 p.m.
EMS 2400 Block of Wilshire 1:31 p.m.
USAR Response 2500 Block of Santa Monica 1:47 p.m.
EMS 1600 Block of Ocean Front Walk 2:38 p.m.
EMS 800 Block of Palisades Beach 2:41 p.m.
EMS 2000 Block of Cloverfield 2:53 p.m.
EMS 1400 Block of Marine 2:58 p.m.
EMS 2400 Block of Arizona 3:20 p.m.
Ladder Request 700 Block of Ozone 4:59 p.m.
EMS 300 Block of Santa Monica Pier 5:02 p.m.
EMS 3300 Block of Barnard 5:15 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1300 Block of 26th 5:54 p.m.
EMS 1600 Block of Ocean Front Walk 6:03 p.m.
EMS 1400 Block of 17th 6:18 p.m.
EMS 1900 Block of Pico 6:28 p.m.
EMS 300 Block of Santa Monica Pier 6:30 p.m.
EMS 1900 Block of Lincoln 6:40 p.m.
EMS 1900 Block of Lincoln 6:42 p.m.
EMS 1900 Block of Main 6:54 p.m.
EMS 1300 Block of 6th 7:11 p.m.

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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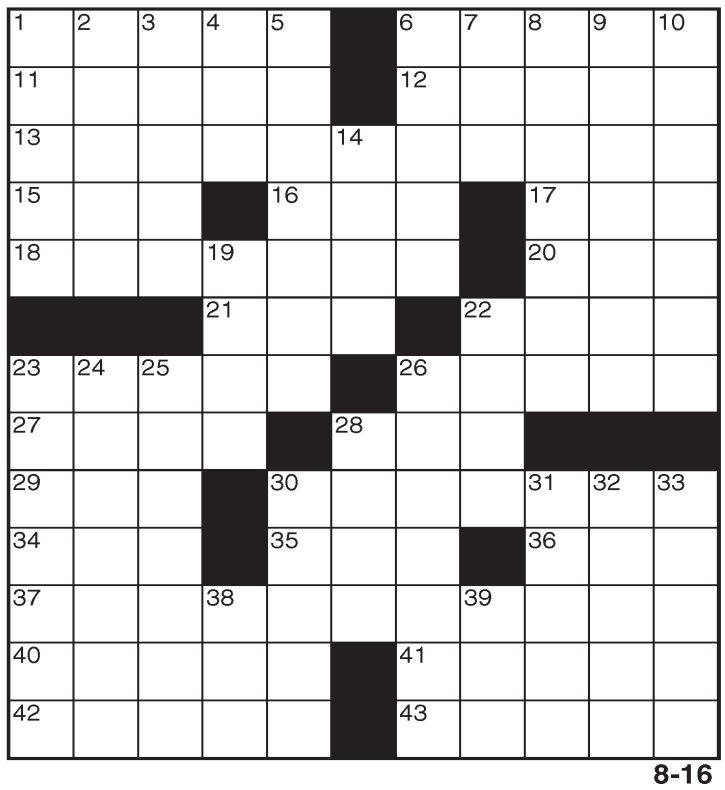
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Difficulty Level ★★

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GETTING STARTED

There are many strategies to solving Sudoku. One way to begin is to examine each 3x3 grid and figure out which numbers are missing. Then, based on the other numbers in the row and column of each blank cell, find which of the missing numbers will work. Eliminating numbers will eventually lead you to the answer.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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2. a whimsical or fanciful ornament or contrivance; gimmick.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1812 – War of 1812: American General William Hull surrenders Fort Detroit without a fight to the British Army.

1819 – Peterloo Massacre: Seventeen people die and over 600 are injured in cavalry charges at a public meeting at St. Peter's Field, Manchester, England.

1858 – U.S. President James Buchanan inaugurates the new transatlantic telegraph cable by exchanging greetings with Queen Victoria of the United Kingdom. However, a weak signal forces a shutdown of the service in a few weeks.

1859 – The Tuscan National Assembly formally deposes the House of Habsburg-Lorraine.

1863 – The Dominican Restoration War begins when Gregorio Luperón raises the Dominican flag in Santo Domingo after Spain had recolonized the country.

1869 – Battle of Acosta Ñu: A Paraguayan battalion made up of children is massacred by the Brazilian Army during the Paraguayan War.

1870 – Franco-Prussian War: The Battle of Mars-la-Tour is fought, resulting in a Prussian victory.

1891 – The Basilica of San Sebastian in Manila, the first all-steel church in Asia, is officially inaugurated and blessed.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ (1) The Belton (Texas) Early Childhood (pre-kindergarten) School staged an "Enchanted Evening" prom in May and posted many photos on its Facebook page of little toddlers arrayed in tuxedos, gowns, corsages and of course, for some, limousines. (A Kansas City Star reporter suggested that this was just the beginning of an expensive parental trend.) (2) The village of Trecon was inducted recently into the club of French towns with silly names. "Tres con," translated, is "very stupid." Mayor Georges Leherle accepted the town's membership, joining 38 incumbent members including "Monteton" ("My Nipple") and "Mariol" ("Dumbass").

■ Friendly Bacteria: Plastics are well-known to decompose slowly, but the most difficult is the polyethylene used for containers such as the omnipresent water bottles, and despite recycling, tens of millions of metric tons wind up in landfills, where the plastic's strong polymer bonds resist breakdown. Recently, however, two Japanese researchers, after tedious trial-and-error, identified a bacterium that views the polyethylene terephthalate as an efficient, tasty meal. A colleague of the two said further tweaking was necessary before using the bacteria industrially.

Get some R and R, Pisces

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You have energy and conviction. Can you be stopped? It is doubtful. A quality of impulsiveness marks this day, adding to the unpredictable nature of those around you. You know how to use spontaneity in your favor. Ask for a friend's feedback. Tonight: Make it fiery.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Stay on top of your work, and know what needs to happen. Be aware of your need to follow through on certain details. Your sense of humor and ability to understand others emerge. You could be delighted by someone's fiery display. Tonight: Count on being out and/or working late.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Be willing to take an overview. You enjoy being in the thick of things, but presently you are better off just observing. You admire someone's empathy. Be willing to detach more, and you'll start seeing the world as this person does! Tonight: Listen to great music.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Be aware of the costs of proceeding as you have been. Discussions revolve around the moment and your long-term desires. Laugh and relax, even if you feel insecure. A parent or boss suddenly might make a demand. Try to be more available. Tonight: Use your energy well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Others seek you out. If you celebrate good news, people will want to celebrate with you. Much of the strength and contentment of today revolves around your interpersonal relationships and popularity. Tonight: Have a serious chat with an outrageous friend or loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Your sense of accomplishment and ability to move forward could be tainted by someone's unpredictability. Sometimes this lack of stability gets the best of you. Think less about the matter at hand, and accept your role as the embodiment of stability. Tonight: Happiest at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Defer all you want, but know that others have little patience and are likely to upset the applecart. You might decide to do it anyway so that you can use your creativity to restructure a pivotal matter more to your liking. Tonight: A talk with a loved one might be stilted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You might be uptight for no reason. On some level, you could be visualizing financial stress because of present demands. Give serious thought to tightening up your spending and creating a more solid budget. Tonight: A chat with a family member is revealing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You might be questioning a personal choice and wondering why you need to head in a certain direction. Your somewhat offbeat questioning could cause someone to throw in the towel. Tonight: Recognize that what is going on around you is thought-provoking gossip!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★ You might be more pivotal than you realize. Others want certain responses from you and could be looking for big changes and more consistency. You naturally give the gift of stability, but you can't always charge on as others visualize. Tonight: Debate whether to break the mold.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ You work well with the energy around you. Even though a call might jolt you, given time you will gain a fresh perspective. Associates and/or friends tend to toe the line, and although you might find this to be a little disconcerting, you'll accept it. Tonight: Caught up in the moment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ You might decide to pull back despite the fact that you are rather interested in what is happening. You will want to see the whole situation play out so that you can understand and grasp others' motives. Tonight: Opt for plenty of R and R. You are going to need it!

Tuesday, August 16, 2016

This year no one can deny how well you handle the unpredictable. Whether you like what heads down the path toward you makes no difference; you demonstrate the ability to turn events around by using a positive slant. If you are single, you are likely to bypass several potential suitors until you meet the right one. You could meet this person in your daily life. If you are attached, accept and respect your sweetie's differences. Make a point of trying out some of his or her more inventive ideas. AQUARIUS offers friendship without the passion.

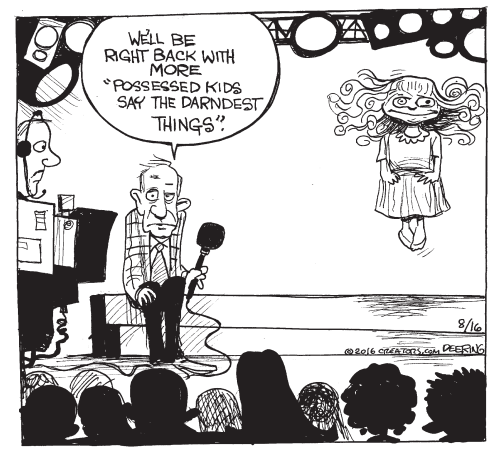
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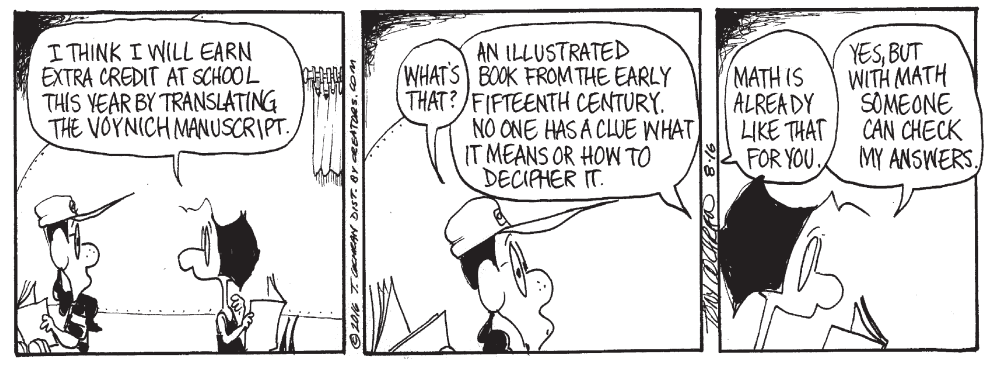


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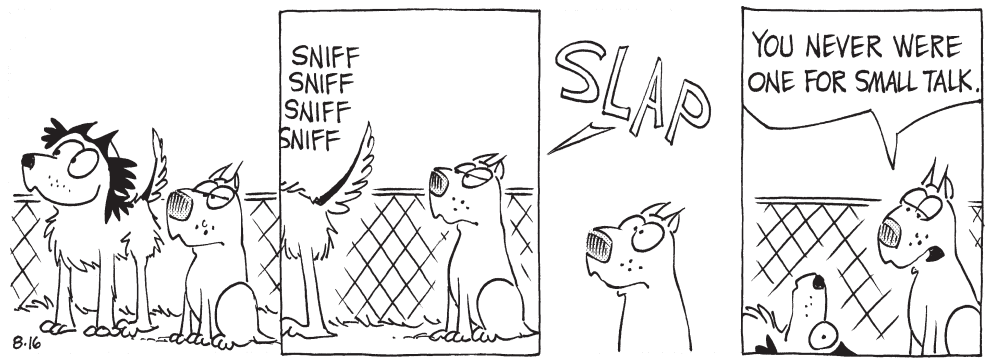
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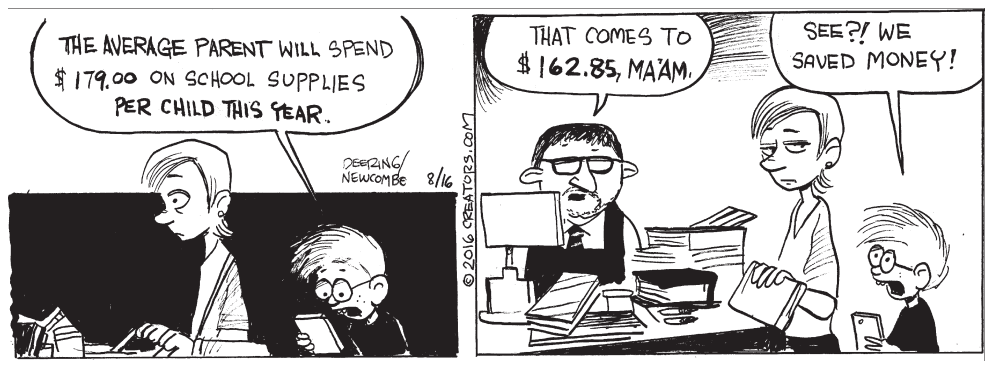
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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: ANGELA JOAN CASTELLANO filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: ANGELA CASTELLANO ETTENGER to ANGELA JOAN CASTELLANO. The court orders that all persons interested in this matter 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.
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Date: SEP 16, 2016 Time: 8:30 AM, Dept: WE-K, Room:
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