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Former Whole Foods building looking for new tenant

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

With the departure of Whole Foods from the corner of 5th and Wilshire, Downtown lost one of its two grocery stores and while a new tenant will be a retail operation of some kind, reoccupation by a grocer is not a guarantee.

Tim Bower, Sr. Vice President with CBRE real estate is handling the lease for the site and said it remains as, if not more, attractive to potential tenants as it was 20 years

ago when he first handled the lease.

"We've had a lot of interest from multiple tenants, several of which are grocers and a number of which are other kinds of retail," he said. "There are a variety of options there."

He said the site is an increasingly rare find on the Westside: a free-standing building with its own parking. It's a site that is so well suited to retail, he doesn't see a possibility it becomes office space.

"We're not talking to anybody that would be creative office for this type of building," he said.

Santa Monica is already home to 11 grocery stores within the city's 8.5 square mile area with several more just outside city limits. A mixed-use project at 23rd and Wilshire has been approved with a possible grocery tenant although the project is still under construction and no lease has been signed. Potential development at the corner of 5th and Broadway has also been envisioned with a potential grocery tenant but the site is still

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Summer renovations throughout SMMUSD

MARINA ANDALON
Daily Press Writer

Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District begins classes the August 22 and through out the summer the district has been working on multiple renovations to improve various facilities.

This summer the district did major construction at eight school sites, all funded by Measure BB and ES. Overall the Maintenance Department completed over \$600,000 in maintenance projects.

"SMMUSD had a very aggressive

modernization and upgrade schedule to improve our facilities over the summer and we are on target or close to target with the results the week before school starts," said SMMUSD Public Relations Officer, Gail Pinsker. "Our facilities team has worked hard to present students and staff with school environments that are more conducive to learning and play."

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The district conducted a mod-

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CARDBOARD YACHT

Embark on a glorious sea voyage without ever leaving the sand during sculptor Kiel Johnson's August project. An all-cardboard rendition of W.R. Hearst's notorious yacht, the Oneida. At various times between August 16 and August 18, the public is invited to help construct the sculpture, which will be on display as an inspiration to all – especially the builder-participants of the Beach House annual Cardboard Yacht Regatta (August 26.) You can visit Annenberg Community Beach House to see the Cardboard Yacht.

Photos by Marina Andalon



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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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What's Up

Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

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. 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.

Friday, August 18

Maker Camp: Lego Maze

Build a Lego maze and help your Lego person get through it using basic coding skills! Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St, 1 - 3 p.m.

SHINE Storytelling: "Music"

Storytellers share inspiring true stories about how music changed their lives. This special annual "Music" edition of SHINE features live musical performances (singing and instrumental) as well as stories. Santa Monica Playhouse, 1211 4th Street in Santa Monica, 7:30pm. More info and tickets at www.StoreyProductions.com

Main Library Docent Tours

Docent led tours are offered the third Friday of each month. Docent led tours of the Main Library cover the library's gold LEED rating of sustainability, its art, architecture and even the library's collection. Docents are able to adapt the tour to fit your interest and time. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Beach=Culture - Out of the Blue: Kiel Johnson

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

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.

Movie Screening: Groundhog Day (1993)

As part of our "Build a Better World" summer reading theme, we screen this comedy in which a weatherman finds himself inexplicably living the same day over and over again. Starring Bill Murray. (101 min.) Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave, 2 - 3:45 p.m.

Guest House Open

Free tours begin at 11 a.m., 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. No reservations needed. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Highway.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Pier

Conserve Energy SoCal Hosts Eclipse-Themed Event on the Santa Monica Pier

As consumers get ready to turn their eyes to the skies for the August 21st solar eclipse, Conserve Energy SoCal is celebrating with an eclipse-themed event at the iconic solar-powered Pacific Wheel at Pacific Park on the Santa Monica Pier.

Consumers are invited to conserve energy and celebrate the eclipse by powering down at home and coming out and enjoy a night of fun on the Pier. The evening will include the following, provided by Conserve Energy SoCal:

■ An eclipse and conservation themed light program on the Wheel, beginning at dusk
FREE eclipse viewing glasses handed out at the Wheel, from 3pm - 11pm PST (or while supplies last)

■ FREE entry for ten (10) lucky Facebook contest winners.

Each winner will receive unlimited ride wristbands for them and a guest to enjoy the Pacific Park and the Wheel. Enter before Monday, August 14th at facebook.com/ConserveEnergySoCal.

During a solar eclipse, less sunlight reaches our solar panels, meaning solar power output could decrease by more than 60%. To prepare, Conserve Energy SoCal is urges consumers to remain aware and ready to act, in case we need to conserve this day. The Wheel's dazzling lights will serve as a reminder to everyone of the importance of energy conservation.

Event takes place on Wednesday, Aug. 16 from 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. at Pacific Wheel Ferris Wheel at Pacific Park.

- SUBMITTED BY DIANA SOLTESZ

Citywide

Caffe Luxxe Celebrates Its 11th Anniversary With Free Drinks All Day

Artisan coffee roaster Caffe Luxxe, recognized as the pioneer of the 3rd wave coffee movement in Los Angeles, will celebrate its 11th anniversary on Thursday, August 17, with a promotion offering free drinks and prize giveaways at all three of its caffe locations all day for customers who follow the brand on Instagram.

Caffe Luxxe is recognized as the first in the city to have started the trend towards small-batch fresh roasted artisanal coffees, well before large scale national roasters such as Stumptown and Blue Bottle entered the market. The brand is still one of the few truly local independent coffee roasters born and raised in Los Angeles that is consistently achieving high marks - its latest seasonal single origin from Ethiopia recently received a prestigious 93 point rating from Coffee Review - and continues to grow. A new location in Malibu opened this past spring, joining its Santa Monica and Brentwood shops in bringing a European-inspired, luxury caffe experience to neighborhoods alongside a strong focus on approachability, authenticity and personal connection. Caffe Luxxe plans to open two additional locations in the next year in downtown Brentwood (relocating its previous San Vicente Boulevard storefront to another building complex) and Montecito, California.

Caffes will be open to the general public during regular business hours the day of the anniversary celebration, with the special perk of a free drink for every Instagram user showing proof of following @caffeluxxe (limit one per person). Those who take advantage of the offer can also enter a drawing for prizes. The original Montana Avenue location, established in 2006, will feature a celebratory photo booth for guests.

EVENTS WILL TAKE PLACE AT:

- Caffe Luxxe Santa Monica at 925 Montana Ave., Santa Monica from 6 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Caffe Luxxe Brentwood Country Mart at 225 26th St., Santa Monica from 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Caffe Luxxe Malibu Sands Center 22333 Pacific Coast Highway, Suite 160, Malibu from 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

- SUBMITTED BY HAYLEY YERINGTON

Sunset Park

Structure Fire in Sunset Park Neighborhood

On Tuesday Aug. 15, at approximately 11:40 a.m. Santa Monica Public Safety Communications received multiple 911 calls reporting a structure fire at 2020 Ocean Park Blvd. Santa Monica Fire units arrived in 5 minutes 30 seconds and found a 1 story "four-plex" apartment, with a working fire in 1 apartment unit. Firefighters made an aggressive interior attack on the fire, and were able to confine the fire to the unit of origin. The fire had begun to spread into the common attic of the building, but the efforts of our Firefighters prevented the spread of the fire to adjacent apartment units and limited the damage.

25 Firefighters were on scene and had the blaze contained in 10 minutes. The occupants of the apartment had evacuated and were uninjured. Helpful neighbors were on hand providing comfort and support. The apartment was unfortunately in an uninhabitable condition, and the residents will be displaced. Santa Monica Fire Investigators were on scene and determined the fire to be unintentional in nature.

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US: 'Zero' chance of Colorado River water shortage in 2018

BY KEN RITTER & DAN ELLIOTT

Associated Press

Heavy winter snows in the Rocky Mountains have rescued the thirsty Western U.S. for another year.

U.S. water managers said Tuesday there will be no water cutbacks in 2018 for millions of residents and farmers served by the Lake Mead reservoir on the Colorado River that lies behind the Hoover Dam.

"The projection indicates there is no chance of shortage in 2018," said Rose Davis, spokeswoman for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. "Zero."

January water levels are expected to be 8 feet (2.5 meters) above the point that triggers a drought-shortage declaration on the closely watched lake, according to a key 24-month projection by the water system management agency.

The report is a turnaround from a year ago, when the agency projected a 50-50 chance the lake level would fall just below the shortage point of 1,075 feet (330 meters) above sea level.

Under the interstate agreements governing the river's use, a shortage declaration would force officials to cut some water deliveries to Arizona and Nevada.

Overall, the river serves more than 40 million people in cities, farms and tribes in Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. Mexico also gets a share.

Davis said conservation and water-banking programs involving Mexico, California, Arizona and Nevada were a main reason the largest constructed reservoir in the U.S. will not fall below the drought shortage point.

Water banking allows users to leave some of their water in Lake Mead for later use, with some restrictions.

Combined, conservation and water banking have added about 10 feet (3 meters) to the lake level.

Snowmelt from heavy snowfall from mountains in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming also boosted the lake's water level.

"We had a good water year — 113 percent of average," Davis told The Associated Press.

"That raised our capacity in the whole system from 51 to 57 percent."

The report projects a 31 percent chance of a shortage declaration in January 2019.

A 1922 interstate agreement allocates a combined 15 million acre-feet of water to the states and Mexico. An acre-foot is about 326,000 U.S. gallons (1.2 million liters), enough to serve two typical homes for a year in the U.S. West.

More than 16 years of drought have taken a visible toll on Lake Mead, which is currently at 38 percent of capacity while downstream farmers withdraw water to irrigate summer crops. A white mineral "bathtub ring" left behind when the water was higher is visible on rocky shorelines.

But Lake Powell, another huge reservoir on the Colorado River upstream from Mead, has improved to 63 percent capacity.

That will provide options for water managers who control the water flow from Lake Powell, east of the Grand Canyon, to Lake Mead, west of the national park. Officials have compared the process to pouring water from one teacup to another.

A drought shortage declaration would cut 11.4 percent of Arizona's promised 2.8 million acre-feet (3.4 trillion liter) allocation, and 4.3 percent of Nevada's allotted 300,000 acre-feet (370 billion liters). The amount of water at stake combined would serve more than 625,000 homes.

Central Arizona Project officials say cuts in water deliveries would affect Arizona farmers before cities. The project serves a heavily populated region that includes the state's largest cities, Phoenix, Tucson and Mesa.

Las Vegas, which draws 90 percent of its water from Lake Mead, might not feel much effect from a shortage declaration because conservation and reuse programs have cut the city's consumption by about 25 percent in recent years, Southern Nevada Water Authority officials say.

Even if a shortage is declared, drought-stricken California will be able to draw its full 4.4 million acre-foot allocation of Colorado River water.

Elliott reported from Denver.

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Charles Andrews

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Free speech has a price

DON'T WORRY

I know many of you have been glued to the TV or other screens, unable, in some degree of shock, to look away from the train-wreck more awful than most anticipated, the history we prayed we'd never be making.

But like many of you, I may be horrified but not much surprised. From the moment Donald Trump surprised the Republican nomination for President, considering his deplorable path there marching across the backs of so many minority groups, I anticipated the worst. Forget deadly deregulation and the worst possible judicial appointments, I feared foremost that this inexperienced, egomaniacal narcissist would get us into a war, if just to save his predictably sinking ratings. We are still careening towards it, thanks to his macho rhetoric and complete and willful ignorance of history and diplomacy.

But my fearful imagination did not run to fully armed, fully armored alt-right columns marching in the streets of AmeriKKKa, some with arms thrust skyward in a shocking sieg heil salute, emboldened to show their faces to the world. No need for white hoods anymore. They feel legitimized.

Many of us have been praying, from day one, that Trump would be impeached before he could start a nuclear war, likely over nothing. Give me even the reprehensible Pence if it means peace. But the GOP has become America's worst enemy, and the Democrats the culpable enablers. I know investigations are moving glacially forward, but we may not have that much time. Not to draw too close a parallel to unspeakable horror, but I have increasingly a more experiential understanding of how the Jews trapped in Europe in the late '30s must have felt under burgeoning fascism, being subjected to escalating terrors and wondering, when is someone going to DO something? I feel increasingly shoved into a corner by angry mobs of depraved thugs, a small minority with the power of violent means they easily, willingly exercise, and now it seems sanctioned. And I'm not even one of those minorities at whom their hate is directed.

BUT DON'T WORRY

I know you've been inundated by the videos and the commentary, and I won't add much to it here. But I do have a couple of thoughts I want to give voice to.

I am one of the most adamant defenders of the right to free speech that you will find. I cringe when well-intentioned demonstrators block a speaker on a campus who preaches damnable, hateful ideas. But when you make exceptions and say, this speech is hate speech and we won't allow it, you have to look at who is going to be the arbiter of where the line is drawn. It may well be that your ox is the next one gored, and that it gets way out of hand. I believe true freedom of speech means we let anyone speak their mind, and let the free marketplace of ideas be the judge of its worth. With certain strict exceptions, of course.

The Supreme Court has ruled that obscenity ("applying contemporary community standards" -- whatever that is) and child pornography (much more easily determined) are not protected free speech. Nor are false statements of fact, also with conditions. Nor is speech owned by another (intellectual property). Nor is defamation or libel, but those get sticky in the application as well.

Then there are "fighting words," defined as "tending to incite an immediate breach of

the peace" by provoking a fight. It would seem our homegrown nazi-KKK marchers may not have that protection. Another very important point to remember, for even free speech advocates like me: the very first amendment to our Constitution declares that "Congress shall make no law... prohibiting... the right of the people peaceably to assemble." Peaceably. Estimates were that up to ? of the alt-right marchers were armed. Many with automatic weapons. Or carrying large sticks or batons. Shields and helmets. And wearing body armour, many. And combat outfits. And that was all legal, because Virginia is an open carry state. Ah yes -- the fruits of the rabid defenders of the second half (but not the first half) of the Second Amendment have ripened and this is what we get. It's what you wanted, Virginia. And all you other states with open carry and other insane gun laws.

DON'T WORRY, ALMOST DONE

Which brings me to the second thing. I watched coverage of the alt-right demonstration in Seattle Sunday. Well, hardly any of that because for whatever reason there was little video originating from that stage. But there was plenty of video showing the police there very effectively blocking every street and alley leading to that demonstration, so that protesters could not reach them -- to exercise their Constitutionally-protected First Amendment rights "peaceably to assemble" to protest the damnable ideas of the alt-right group in the park just down the street.

I know the Seattle city government folks who made that decision were trying to avoid violence, such as we witnessed just the day before in Charlottesville, VA, horrible violence INITIATED BY ONE SIDE, let's make that clear. The side that came armed and dangerous, ready to wreak mayhem. Tough call. But I found it so disheartening to see a police force protecting the free speech rights (and perhaps what they were saying was not protected speech) of bigots and haters so anathema to the American way, and preventing the citizens who wanted to stand up and protest those ideas from doing so. What's wrong with that picture? And by Monday I found no coverage of that on TV. (They were all focused on Trump's alarming omission of condemnation of those hate groups, for two full days.)

This is just beginning. There are more alt-right marches planned. And as we all know, that evil has landed in Santa Monica very recently, and we must find a way to defeat it.

Look for my new mostly-music column "Noteworthy" in tomorrow's SMDP, and I will prescribe two terrific plays appropriate to these times. Hint: one in Topanga Canyon, one at our airport.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: The NFL's Colin Kaepernick is reviled by many for making a gesture to protest racism in this country, but neo-nazis are protected by the police in Seattle?

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "The future of architecture does not lie so much in continuing to fill up the landscape as in bringing back life and order to our cities and towns." -- Gottfried Boehm

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Santa Monica Community College District intends to take action with the conditions and specifications on file in the District Office, at 2714 Pico Boulevard, Santa Monica, California 90405.

AUTHORIZE LEASE OF DISTRICT FACILITIES

Authorize a lease agreement with Tortuga Bay Inc. for use of 870 square foot in the Student Activities Building at Santa Monica College located at 1900 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica, California 90405. The lease agreement shall be during the term of October 1, 2017 through September 30, 2022 at a rental rate of \$4,500.00 per month. Total rental income for the lease term is \$270,000.00.

Background: The area to be leased is a food services kitchen and serving area. This agreement is being issued pursuant to California Education Code section 81378.1, which allows for the letting of the lease for a period of more than five days but less than five years. This code provides for this lease to be made without the need to acquire formal or informal bids or proposals. In addition, the Code requires public notice of the intent to take this action and was advertised once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks prior to the board action. In reviewing comparison locations in the area, the college arrived at the fair market value of the location to be leased by Tortuga Bay Inc.. Rent to be provided for this lease is at \$4,500.00 per month. Total rental income for the lease term is \$270,000.00.

For information regarding this lease, please contact the District Office at (310) 434-3002. Action by the Board of Trustees of Santa Monica Community College District is scheduled to take place on September 5, 2017 during the open session of the board meeting starting at 7:00pm at the Board Conference Center in the Business building, 1900 Pico Boulevard, Santa Monica, California 90405.

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Climate Reality Project

To the Editor,

Thank you for publishing the article on the Climate Reality Project. This organization and its founder, Al Gore, have done a great job in raising awareness of and creating a sense of urgency about the ever worsening impact of climate change.

While CRP concentrates primarily on training volunteers to spread the word on the need to take action, another organization, Citizens Climate Lobby, is laser focused on a specific piece of legislation and a proven strategy to gain its passage. Their plan, Carbon Fee and Dividend, is the one climate change solution economists and climate scientists alike say is the "best first-step" to preventing the worst impacts of a warming world.

CCL's speakers, many of whom were trained by Al Gore, actively present the case for this legislation to groups throughout the community. And because the organization is bipartisan, they are able to speak legislators on both sides of the aisle.

As a result of the activities of groups like these, there is reason for optimism that America can and will play an important role in bringing climate change under control.

Barry H. Engelman,
Santa Monica



Public Notice Santa Monica Rent Control Board

At its regular meeting on August 10, 2017, the Santa Monica Rent Control Board amended Regulation 4400, respecting construction-related rent decreases, to require that such rent decreases be calculated based on date when the construction impact giving rise to the decrease first began; codify existing practices; conform with the City Charter; and clarify that negotiated agreements may be incorporated into mandatory means and methods plans.

The regulation will become effective the day after publication of this notice in the newspaper. Copies of the new regulation are available from the Rent Control Agency at City Hall and at www.smgov.net/rentcontrol.

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SMMUSD
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ernization project, which is a multi-phase project including seismic upgrades, new flooring, doors, paint, fire alarm and other school amenities. The district completed phases one and two in the past six months and are now working on phase three. The completion of modernization is expected to be January 2018. There is also a window, paint and floor project in planning now to complete the remainder of the campus in the near future.

GRANT ELEMENTARY

The district retrofitted about 300 windows as the second phase of the window, paint and floor project. This completed the retrofit of all of the windows at Grant. The project is complete and the site is ready for school to begin.

WILL ROGERS LEARNING COMMUNITY

The district constructed the second phase of the window, paint, and floor project, which included over 900 storefront windows, doors, fire alarm upgrades and accessibility improvements including walkways and restrooms.

“This was a big and complicated project,” said SMMUSD Chief Operations Officer, Carey Upton. “The site will be ready for classes to resume, but we will have a few projects to complete in the next few months, including the new alarm and some accessibility issues.”

ROOSEVELT ELEMENTARY

The school received a full window, paint, and floor project which included about 300 retrofitted windows, doors, flooring which included tile and carpet, interior paint and exterior trim, accessibility improvements and fire alarm upgrades. The district is currently finishing up the last details and the site will be ready for students.

WEBSTER ELEMENTARY

The school received full window, paint and floor treatment that included over 680 storefront windows, many doors, flooring,

interior pain and exterior trim along with accessibility improvements.

“The project will extend into the fall,” said Upton. “It was a bigger project than we could complete in the ten weeks of the summer. We also ran into some extensive termite damage. There is a swing space at Webster which will allow us to complete the project this fall.”

MALIBU HIGH SCHOOL

The music, art and special education buildings received window, paint, and floor treatment. Accessibility upgrades were required in the restrooms of the two-story building. The district upgrades the entire special education suite. The district also began the new parking lot that will be completed by January 2018 and they created a swing space in the bungalows for administration. Construction also consisted of renovating the track with new surface.

“We demolished the middle school building to prepare it for replacement and also demolished most of the library and the administration buildings,” said Upton. “We are gearing up to starting to two new buildings, Admin and Library and Middle School in the winter of 2018.”

SANTA MONICA HIGH SCHOOL

Two projects were taking place this summer at Samohi. The primary project for the district was to reconfigure Sealy Field to include a softball field and the basketball courts. We will also be adding field lights to the field. This project is still in the process and will be completed in the fall. Upton explains the district will also be upgrading the football field lights to LEDs, which should improve direction control and reduce glare. The other project was upgrading the Science Quad with synthetic turf and decomposed granite hardscape.

Some project were scheduled to be summer projects, while others were scheduled to take longer than the summer.

“While we tackled quite a lot of work this summer to move students into better learning facilities, we are on schedule for most of the projects,” said Upton.

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WHOLE FOODS
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years away from any new construction.

The vacancy downtown follows the old Post Office site returning to the market and the planned redevelopment of the Sears property.

City Staff said the economic impact of a grocery vs. retail store is similar as both generate sales tax for the city but there are other benefits beyond tax revenue.

Jennifer Taylor, Economic Development Administrator for the City of Santa Monica said grocery stores are an important driver of the local economy. They often employ more people than similar sized retail stores, they drive foot traffic to the area, provide a vital service to residents and can increase the perceived value of a neighborhood.

Easy access to a grocery store is also important to the City as it promotes housing downtown.

“Grocery stores are helpful when you’re trying to promote vibrant mixed use with residential and commercial,” she said.

Taylor said a successful downtown environment depends on providing services to residents and the business community.

“People want local convenience stores, opportunities they can walk to and having a new grocery store coming into that

space would be welcome for that as the city continues to promote mixed use,” she said. “That store particularly was really helpful in serving the Silicon Beach and office sector. People were walking there and getting their lunch and their coffee. That type of use as opposed to retail space is more supportive of a mixed-use environment.”

The site is zoned for retail activity in the recently approved Downtown Community Plan (DCP).

Planners said they developed the DCP before Whole Foods chose to leave the site and the plan doesn’t contemplate turnover at the location. The underlying zoning doesn’t call out specific businesses for a site, just what’s possible on a site.

“The DCP doesn’t establish uses,” said Principal Planner Peter James. “It’s just the standards and regulations. It describes what is permitted within that land use district.”

He said a retail/grocery tenant wouldn’t face any regulatory hurdles in reoccupying the site.

While the site’s ability to service Wilmont residents, downtown residents and the downtown business community make it desirable for a grocery store, the final decision will be dictated by the market.

“It’s a very unique and desirable asset,” said Bower.

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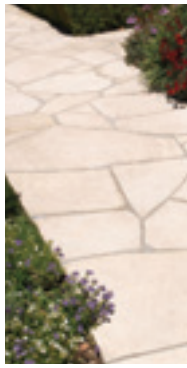
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SURF FORECASTS

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WEDNESDAY - FAIR TO GOOD - SURF: **3-4 ft** waist to shoulder high
S/SSE swell peaks at exposures, biggest west of Malibu (smaller for breaks in the Santa Monica Bay).
Best sets to head high at standout spots. Minor NW windswell.

THURSDAY - FAIR - SURF: **2-3 ft** knee to waist high occ. 4ft
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CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF



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ON AUGUST 1, 2017 AT ABOUT 9:17 P.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service at the Main Library - 601 Santa Monica Blvd. regarding a possible assault. Officers spoke with the victim and determined the victim was standing in an aisle in the library when the suspect walked towards the victim and unprovoked pushed him out of the way. The victim was desirous of prosecution. Officers located the suspect sitting on bench outside of the library. The suspect was taken into custody. Miklica Ann Vanhausenberg, 24, homeless was arrested for assault and battery. Bail was set at \$20,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

**The Santa Monica Police
Department responded to 372
calls for service on Aug. 14.**

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

Person down 2400 block of Lincoln 12:56 a.m.
Public intoxication Lincoln/Pico 1:09 a.m.
Petty theft 500 block of Colorado 1:10 a.m.
Burglary report 2200 block of Ocean 1:16 a.m.
Encampment 1600 block of Appian Way 1:38 a.m.
Domestic violence 1300 block of 12th 2:37 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 1300 block of Wilshire 4:31 a.m.
Hit and run 1700 block of Stewart 5:08 a.m.
Trespassing 1500 block of 4th 5:59 a.m.
Counterfeit 1500 block of 2nd 6:01 a.m.
Grand theft auto 1600 block of 11th 6:59 a.m.
Drunk driving 25th/Wilshire 7:03 a.m.
Grand theft auto 2500 block of La Mesa Way 7:18 a.m.
Encampment 1300 block of Palisades Park 8:00 a.m.
Person down 9th/Arizona 8:21 a.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block of San Vicente 8:30 a.m.
Encampment 1100 block of Lincoln 9:12 a.m.
Burglary report 2100 block of Yorkshire 9:49 a.m.
Encampment 1600 block of Wilshire 10:30 a.m.
Grand theft auto 500 block of Ashland 10:41 a.m.

Trespassing 1800 block of 9th St. 11:26 a.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 1100 block of 5th 11:29 a.m.
Auto burglary 600 block of Santa Monica 12:29 p.m.
Indecent exposure 2nd/Colorado 12:56 p.m.
Overdose 1300 block of 2nd 1:11 p.m.
Traffic collision 14th/Santa Monica 1:13 p.m.
Person down 400 block of Wilshire 1:36 p.m.
Encampment 2200 block of Virginia 2:22 p.m.
Person down 3rd St Prom/Arizona 2:22 p.m.
Person with a gun 1600 block of The Beach 2:26 p.m.
Public intoxication 600 block of Santa Monica 2:53 p.m.
Traffic collision Centinela/Santa Monica 2:59 p.m.
Public intoxication 1400 block of 11th 3:01 p.m.
Elder abuse 800 block of 4th 3:26 p.m.
Hit and run 3000 block of Glenn 3:30 p.m.
Auto burglary 1700 block of Appian Way 3:35 p.m.
Public intoxication Cloverfield/Olympic 5:14 p.m.
Fight 1500 block of 7th 5:27 p.m.
Encampment Lincoln/Pacific 5:42 p.m.
Trespassing 800 block of Pico 5:57 p.m.
Person down 2600 block of Lincoln 6:04 p.m.
Public intoxication 800 block of Bay 6:43 p.m.
Battery 1600 block of Cloverfield 6:44 p.m.
Public intoxication Cloverfield/Pico 6:44 p.m.
Traffic collision Cloverfield/Colorado 7:10 p.m.
Grand theft auto 2300 block of Kansas 7:39 p.m.
Hit and run 700 block of Montana 8:04 p.m.
Auto burglary 300 block of Olympic 8:16 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

**The Santa Monica Fire Department
responded to 24 calls for
service on Aug. 14.**

HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE
CALLS CHOSEN BY THE
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EMS 1400 block of Ocean 12:17 a.m.
EMS 2400 block of Lincoln 12:56 a.m.
EMS 2600 block of Expo Line 3:00 a.m.
EMS 900 block of 4th 8:22 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1600 block of 7th 9:59 a.m.
EMS 1400 block of Broadway 10:35 a.m.
Automatic alarm 700 block of Arizona 11:36 a.m.
EMS 1900 block of Pico 12:36 p.m.

EMS 900 block of 4th 12:57 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of 2nd 1:12 p.m.
EMS 1600 block of 5th 1:39 p.m.
EMS 400 block of Wilshire 1:41 p.m.
Automatic alarm 300 block of Santa Monica PI 3:25 p.m.
EMS 1100 block of 3rd 3:26 p.m.
EMS 1200 block of Sunset 3:31 p.m.
EMS 7th/Pico 5:25 p.m.
EMS 300 block of Olympic 5:45 p.m.
EMS 2600 block of Lincoln 6:04 p.m.
EMS 800 block of Ocean 6:14 p.m.
Automatic alarm 300 block of Santa Monica PI 8:15 p.m.
EMS 1200 block of 3rd St Prom 9:14 p.m.
EMS 1500 block of 5th 9:23 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1200 block of 6th 9:34 p.m.
EMS 400 block of Santa Monica 9:47 p.m.



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Jackpot: 15M



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



Draw Date: 8/14
2 12 16 17 34



Draw Date: 8/14
MIDDAY: 3 4 5
Draw Date: 8/14
EVENING: 5 3 1



Draw Date: 8/14
1st: 04 Big Ben
2nd: 09 Winning Spiit
3rd: 08 Gorgeous George
RACE TIME: 1:45.80

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WORD UP!

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1. to lament loudly and shrilly.
2. to howl, as a dog or a wolf; hoot, as an owl.
3. to utter howling sounds, as in shrill, wordless lamentation; wail.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LALEE

Phobia of the Week
■ **Venustraphobia:** fear of beautiful women

Never Say Diet
■ The Major League Eating record for pepperoni rolls is 36 in 10 minutes, held by Geoffrey Esper. Warning: Most of these records are held by professional eaters; the rest by people who really should find something better to do.

Best Medicine
■ **Q:** Does an apple a day keep the doctor away?
■ **A:** It does if you aim it well enough.

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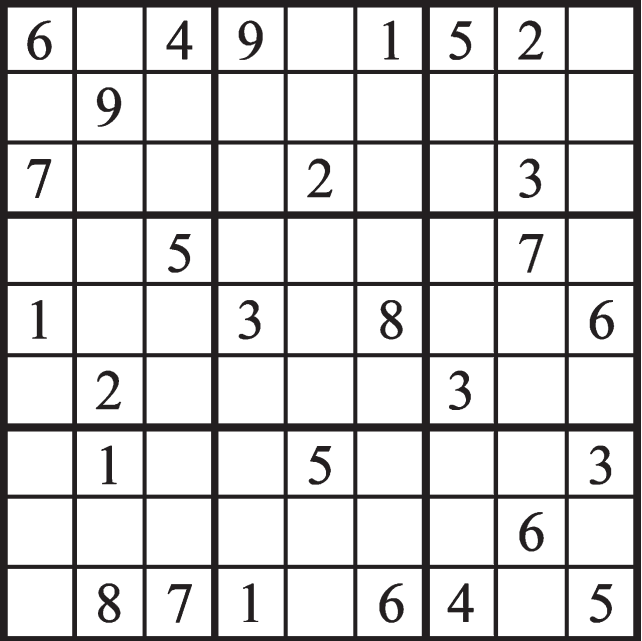
Maria Rodriguez correctly identified this image of a mural captured at 719 Broadway. She wins a prize from the Santa Monica Daily Press.

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.



SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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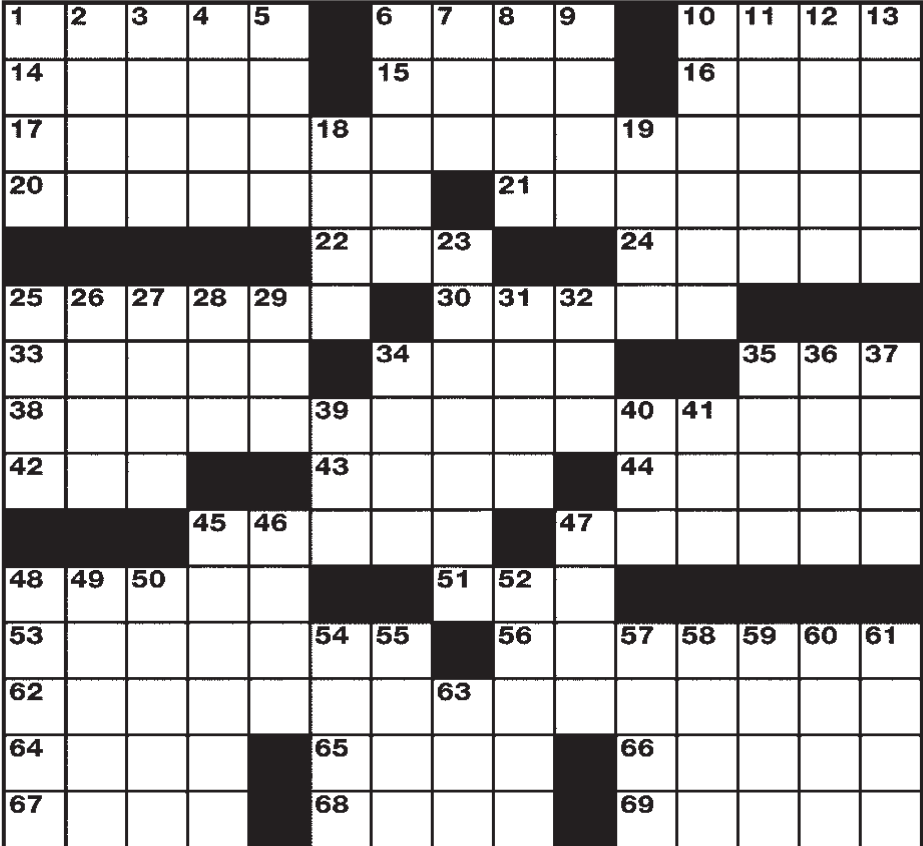
ACROSS

1 Without decoration
6 Polish, as shoes
10 Part of TLC
14 Brazilian dance
15 Vocal
16 Sign of the future
17 Teacher's record of absences
20 Make a trial run with
21 Monetary outlay
22 Clairvoyance, for short
24 Command
25 Leafy lunches
30 Sharp, as eyesight
33 Each and __ (all)
34 Prepare for a bout
35 Audio CD predecessors
38 Oversize volume in a living room
42 Explosive initials
43 Methods
44 Honking bird
45 Michelangelo sculpture
47 Drenched
48 Notes from the boss
51 Source of maple syrup
53 Stuff oneself
56 Hostile encounters
62 Buttery bread folded in half
64 Outer boundary
65 Drags from behind

66 Lasso's slipknot
67 Bambi, for example
68 Christmas season
69 Worked at a keyboard

DOWN

1 H.S. jr.'s exam
2 Past the deadline
3 Quantities: Abbr.
4 Skeptical comment
5 Prefix meaning "billionth"
6 Canoes and kayaks
7 Caterer's coffeepot
8 __ card (jack or king)
9 Bend, as biceps
10 Hold together
11 Make changes to
12 Actress Witherspoon
13 "Come on in!"
18 Club member's expense
19 Get a glimpse of
23 Tropical fruits
25 Religious group
26 Shakespeare's river
27 Went away
28 Comics bark
29 Coloring agent
31 Metered vehicles
32 Website ID
34 GNP or RBIs
35 Get a glimpse
36 Sit for a portrait
37 Timetable, for short
39 Flock female
40 Swelled head
41 Constricting snake
45 Pig, informally
46 "Understood!"
47 Sauna locales
48 Sulked
49 Avoid artfully
50 Blend into traffic
52 Treat badly
54 Pseudo-cultured
55 Ten Commandments pronoun
57 Portable shelter
58 Iliad city
59 Trousers' belt holder
60 "If all __ fails . . ."
61 Snow vehicle
63 Hooting bird



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 16)

You'll change simple and small behaviors and get incommensurately favorable results. It turns out that your healthy choices don't affect only you. As you do the things that help you command good energy, you'll improve your career, family and social ties in the process. There are domestic upgrades in March. Libra and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 45, 20, 21, 32 and 38.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You didn't have to do any special conscious thinking to grow yourself to this level of human development, and you can't think your way into, or out of, the next phase either. So just relax! Breakthroughs will happen naturally.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Luckiest move: Make an agreement with life. For the next 24 hours you'll give it your all and expect nothing in return. You'll be an enthusiastic servant to the fates and the spirit of goodness itself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

You're just not in the mood to compromise. Some would call it stubborn. The bottom line is that you really want your way, and you'll dig your heels in about it, too. Anyone wanting to negotiate would be better off trying in a few days.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Two people stand in the same place: One of them is lost; the other is home. The shift from lost to found is one of accepting a place and getting to know it instead of rejecting it as somewhere other than where you're supposed to be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Do you believe that there are some people you were meant to know? The fates don't seem to be acting as efficient social directors these days, so you're going to have to take it into your own hands. Mingle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Your imagination and creativity are exceptionally strong today, and you can point them in the direction of fleshing out a task in a way that only you can. You'll make yourself indispensable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

If an actor were to play you in the movie version of your story, what defining characteristics and behaviors do you think would be the focus for this current period? A bit of objectivity will help you see how you can be more powerful in your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Your brain fills in blanks constantly throughout the day, so much faster than you're even aware of. Create habits of mind to stay positive. Here's a good one: "I'm happy because..."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

The world is full of egomaniacs, and you feel a personal responsibility to counter that with selflessness. Check your motives, though. If you're yielding to others so that they'll approve of you, you're not really helping anyone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

If you deprive yourself of what you want, you'll be all the more attracted to what's on the "restricted" list. Your best bet will be a strategy of distraction. What totally different thing might you do to interrupt this pattern?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Relationships get complicated. Love gets messy. Romance disappoints. You wonder if it's worth the hype. Pull away to gain perspective - a positive and restorative choice. The turn is coming. Love is worth the effort.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Just because someone is happy with what you are doing, that doesn't necessarily make it right for you. People's approval can be fickle, impermanent and certainly nothing to base your sense of self on.

Cosmic Style Matters

There's tension between aesthetic Venus and lucky Jupiter. Pay attention to stylistic differences. They will matter! Whatever you're building with another person -- a business, a relationship, a life -- the process will be more satisfying and the result will be more cohesive if you have a compatible style of operating from the start.

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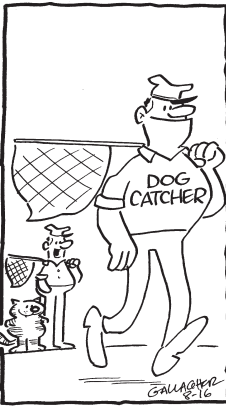
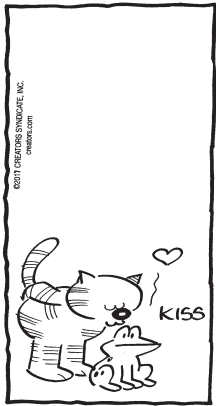
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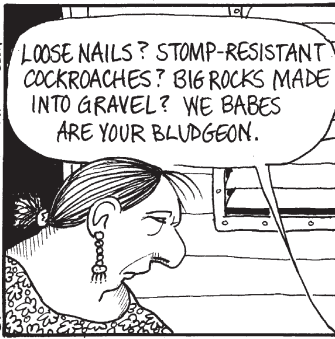
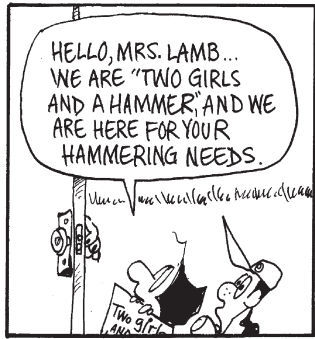
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