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Two water main breaks close Ocean Avenue

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

The city of Santa Monica is replacing a water main on Ocean Avenue due to two water main breaks this week and the road will remain closed for several weeks.

City spokesperson Constance Farrell said the water main breaks are believed to be related to partial pipe corrosion. The city is replacing the entirety of the corroded pipeline and has restored water service to residents and businesses in the area, she said.

Earlier this week, the City Council discussed delaying the replacement of water mains until the city reaches its goal of becoming water self-sufficient by 2023. The city will spend $78 million on three infrastructure projects that will reduce the amount of water it imports from the regional water utility by 60%, which local officials say will save ratepayers money in the long run as

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The Return of the Greek

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

The chef behind Inotheke, a modern Greek restaurant that shut its doors in downtown Santa Monica earlier this year, is back with a new concept.

ELA Greek Eats opened this week at 307 Lincoln Blvd. in Venice, a few blocks from the Santa Monica border. The takeout-oriented restaurant serves similar fare to Inotheke, including Greek classics like spanakopita, mousaka and souvlaki. Chef Carolos Tamazos, an alumnus of three-star restaurant Per Se in New York, said ELA marks his transition from upscale to casual dining.

"For three and a half years, I had a full restaurant in Santa Monica," said Tamazos, who originally hails from Cyprus. "I wanted to downsize, but I still wanted to work with Greek cuisine, and the market for casual Greek cuisine in Los Angeles hasn't really taken off yet."

Tamazos said he adapted the light and citrusy dishes he was serving at Inotheke to work in

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Kylie Mazon-Chambers

NOW OPEN: The former Santa Monica chef has opened a new casual eatery in Venice featuring Greek food.

Man wounded in police shooting in Venice

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

A man was hospitalized with non-life threatening injuries Wednesday after he was shot by Los Angeles Police Department officers in Venice, authorities said.

Officers responded to a disturbance call in an alley near Thorton Place and Pacific Avenue and made contact with the man, who police said was behaving aggressively and carrying a glass bottle and wooden sticks. Officers attempted to de-escalate the situation before opening fire around 5:30 p.m.

The man, who police said is in his 30s, was struck by gunfire and transported to a local hospital. No officers were injured in the incident.

An LAPD spokesperson said the department will not reveal more details about the incident until it releases a critical incident briefing in 45 days.

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What's Up Westside
OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Friday, August 16

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

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

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

Saturday, August 17

Crafty Kids: Friendly Aliens
Create a creature from outer space with recycled materials. Presented by reDiscover Center. For ages 4-10. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 2 – 3 p.m.

Walking Sticks and Magical Staffs with Mimi Haddon
Create a staff that inspires a story, then spend some time writing that story down. With a survey of the significance of wands, staffs, and symbols of office, power, direction and divination, they'll consider the symbology and practicality of extensions of bodies and how accessories create narrative. Register at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/walking-sticks-and-magical-staffs-with-mimi-haddon-tickets-60644895515 or call (310) 458-2239. 1 – 3 p.m. 1450 Ocean.

Body Scan Meditation and Sun Prints with Natalja Kent
Studio Resident Natalja Kent offers a guided meditation based on the tenets of Mindful Based Stress Reduction (MBSR), in which participants dive into their own sensations and develop a self-scan of their body. Following the meditation, the group is guided through making cyanotype prints while maintaining the meditative state. Register at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/body-scan-meditation-and-sun-prints-with-natalja-kent-tickets-60674150016 or call (310) 458-2239. 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. 1450 Ocean.

Master Gardeners at the Market
Master Gardeners provide free gardening tips, solutions to gardening problems, seeds and seedlings as well as their technical expertise based on the Master Gardener Volunteer Training Program which provides intense gardening training emphasizing organic gardening and covers vegetables, fruits, flowers, shrubs, trees, soils, composting, pests and harvesting. The Master Gardeners of Los Angeles visit the Pico Farmers Market on the third Saturday of each month 9:30 am - Noon. Virginia Avenue Park.

Sunday, August 18

Dawg Daze of Summer
Look for the "PAWS" as you stroll 7th-17th. Fun treats and special DAWG things not to be missed. Watering Holes and Bark Bars will be set up for a special treat. Celebrate your four legged furry friends and fur-babies. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Guest House Open
Visit anytime between 11am-2pm for a self-guided or docent tour. No reservations needed. Annenberg Community Beach House , Marion Davies Guest House

Pool Open
The pool will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Passes go on sale at 9 a.m. Annenberg Community Beach House.

Monday, August 19

Main Library Book Group
This long-running book discussion group, which is always welcoming to new members, alternates between fiction and nonfiction on a month-to-month basis. The August title is Blink by Malcolm Gladwell. Main Library, 7 – 8:30 p.m.

Architectural Review Board Meeting
The Santa Monica Architectural Review Board normally meets on the first and third Monday of every month in the City Council Chamber. 7 p.m.

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California immigrant emerges as congressional Trump critic

AVERY YANG
Associated Press

Last month, one of the most confrontational congressional voices against President Donald Trump and his immigration policies directly questioned a top Border Patrol officer about why a 3-year-old girl was detained and separated from her grandmother when they tried to cross the border into Texas.

"Do you know any 3-year-olds that are criminal or national security threats to the United States?" Rep. Ted Lieu, a California Democrat, asked Border Patrol Chief Brian Hastings.

Hastings quietly responded: "No, I don't."

Lieu's highlighting of the case of the young girl, who was reunited with her family after about six weeks, was personal. He and his parents, George and Kerry Lieu, immigrated from Taiwan to the U.S. when Lieu was 3. And following Trump's election in 2016, Lieu has emerged as a frequent and high-profile critic of the president and many of his followers.

He said in an interview he hopes to use his enhanced profile and aggressive stances to help defeat Trump next year. Lieu represents the liberal 33rd Congressional District in California that includes Beverly Hills, Malibu and Santa Monica — but believes he can sway people outside Democratic Party strongholds to vote against the president.

"I'm not going to be able to convince a die-hard Trump supporter to not support the president, I'm just trying convince everyone else," he said. "I think if you look at the xenophobic policies of the Trump administration, it sows division among Americans. It has inflicted cruelty on children and it has lowered America's standing in the world."

Lieu, 50, goes after the president and his policies on Twitter, graphically criticizing Trump and his supporters on issues ranging from border policy to Trump's behavior.

Earlier this month, a Trump tweet about the mass shooting in Dayton, Ohio, prompted Lieu to respond: "Can you please stop being a jerk for a few hours & pay respects to victim, families and law enforcement, without simultaneously attacking others? You are the President of the United States. Act like it."

Despite his constant railing against Trump, Lieu's mother said he never showed such aggressiveness earlier in life, describing her son as a quiet man who never talked back to his parents and never mistreated his younger brother.

"His personality in real life and his personality on Twitter are completely different," Lieu's mother Kerry said in Chinese. "You look at Ted, he's quiet. He would never physically fight anyone. But, he will fight back against injustice."

Lieu's criticism of Trump stands out even in overwhelmingly Democratic California.

"If you were to ask me to list the California members of Congress who are the most virulent on social media in regularly condemning the president at every possible moment, I think Ted Lieu would have to be the top of that list," said Harmeet Dhillon, the national committeewoman of the Republican National Committee for California.

Lieu's mother and father after arriving in the U.S. sold gifts and jewelry, then opened a gift store, and eventually grew the business to 10 establishments. Lieu worked for free for them during breaks from studying computer science and political science at Stanford University.

His ROTC service paid for his degree and he was supposed to serve in the military after graduating, but an eye exam revealed worsening vision, meaning he could have avoided military service even after the military paid for his higher eduction. But Lieu decided to serve four years in the Air Force as a military lawyer and is still in the reserves.

"He wanted to give back to his country," Kerry Lieu said. "This country has given us so much."

Lieu entered politics as a councilman in the Los Angeles suburb of Torrance and was elected to the state Legislature in 2005, where he pushed bills to help renters and expand environmental protections.

Lieu said it's wrong to suggest that all Democrats in the U.S. House are as far to the left as GOP critics suggest they are.

"The incoming freshman class is overwhelmingly much more moderate than prior classes," he said. "And if you look at the legislation that has passed the House of Representatives, it's been moderate legislation."

He calls himself a progressive and was the first member of Congress to endorse Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif. for president, citing her experience as California's former attorney general.

"We've worked together on a number of issues including criminal justice reform and bail reform," Lieu said. "When I authored the first law in a nation to ban gay conversion therapy, she defended that in court before the federal district court as well as the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals."

Lieu once had journalism aspirations and hoped to become an op-ed columnist, saying "one of the coolest days of my life was in 1999 when I got an op-ed published in The Washington Post."

His tweets read like condensed editorials "in six sentences or less," he said.

His mother sees it as natural that her son's writing helped turned him into an online presence.

She said he is "like his father. They don't talk much, but they're great with the pen."

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CITY OF SANTA MONICA
NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD

DATE/TIME: August 19, 2019, 7:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, (wheelchair accessible)
Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main Street

PROPERTIES:

- 19ARB-0123: 920 Berkeley Street: Single-Unit Residential
- 19ARB-0196: 2425 Olympic Blvd: Water Garden Bay Pavilions
- 19ARB-0249: 2525 Michigan Avenue: Sign Adjustment
- 19ARB-0290: 1633 Ocean Front Walk: Sign Adjustment
- 19ARB-0277: 1633 Ocean Front Walk: Restaurant
- 19ARB-0307: 2729 Wilshire Boulevard: Mixed-Use
- 18ARB-0539: 425 Broadway: Commercial Addition
- 19ARB-0121: 420 Broadway: Façade Remodel
- 19ARB-0122: 420 Broadway: Signs

More information is available on-line at https://www.smgov.net/Departments/PCD/Boards-Commissions/Architectural-Review-Board/ or at (310) 458-8341 (en espanol tambien). Plans may be reviewed at City Hall during business hours. Comments are invited at the hearing or in writing (FAX 310-458-3380, e-mail james.combs@smgov.net, or mail Santa Monica City Planning Division, 1685 Main St., Rm. 212, Santa Monica, CA 90401). The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. For disability-related accommodations, please contact 310-458-8701 or TTY 310-450-8696 a minimum of 72 hours in advance. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Santa Monica "Big Blue" Bus Lines #1, #2, #3, Rapid 3, #7, #8, #9, Rapid #10, and #18 service City Hall and the Civic Center area. The Expo Line terminus is at Colorado Avenue and Fourth Street, a short walk to City Hall. Public parking is available in front of City Hall, on Olympic Drive and in the Civic Center Parking Structure (validation free).





Jury finds man guilty in California serial killing case

ANDREW DALTON
Associated Press

A jury on Thursday found an aspiring actor who was described by prosecutors as a serial killer guilty of fatally stabbing two women and attempting to kill a third in their Southern California homes.

After three days of deliberations, the Los Angeles jury reached the verdict against 43-year-old Michael Gargiulo, who is also awaiting trial for a similar killing in Illinois in 1993.

Gargiulo was convicted in the murder of 22-year-old Ashley Ellerin, in her Hollywood home in 2001 on a night when she was supposed to have drinks with Ashton Kutcher, who testified at the trial. Her father sat in court for the verdict,

Gargiulo was also convicted of the 2005 murder of 32-year old Maria Bruno in her El Monte home, and with the 2008 attempted murder of Michelle Murphy, who fought off her attacker in her Santa Monica apartment and forced him to flee.

Jurors also found that Gargiulo was guilty of several special-circumstance allegations, including lying in wait and multiple murders, that make him eligible for the death penalty or life in prison with no possibility of parole.

A final phase of the trial is set to start Tuesday, with jurors to determine whether Gargiulo was sane at the time of the killings.

Gargiulo sat in court in a lavender dress shirt and slacks with eight sheriff's deputies standing behind him. He showed no reaction as the clerk read the verdict.

His attorneys declined comment outside court. Prosecutors and victims' family members did not speak to reporters.

A native of the Chicago area who moved to Los Angeles in the late 1990s, Gargiulo had acting aspirations and worked as an air conditioning repair man and Hollywood nightclub bouncer at the time of the attacks.

With little physical evidence tying him to the scenes of two murders, prosecutors urged jurors to look at the cases connectively, citing uncannily similar patterns in attacks that were all in places near his residence at the time. They dubbed him the "Boy Next Door Killer."

Allowed to cite evidence from the Illinois case, they said all four attacks were the work of a skilled serial killer who studied the lives, homes and habits of victims that he stabbed quickly, powerfully and repeatedly with a knife that he knew how to use, and studied ways to cover his tracks.

"Those similarities point to one man, one killer: Michael Gargiulo," Deputy District Attorney Garrett Dameron said during closing arguments.

The defense relied heavily on the lack of forensic or eyewitness evidence putting Gargiulo at the scenes of the killings of Ellerin and Bruno. A shoe-covering bootie with Bruno's blood and Gargiulo's DNA was found near her apartment in a complex where they both lived.

"It's incomprehensible to me that you can make a case against someone when you can't even prove where they were," defense attorney Dale Rubin said during closing arguments.

Gargiulo's attorneys suggested that both women were killed by the last men who saw them alive: Bruno by her estranged husband, Ellerin by her apartment manager, with whom she'd had a sexual relationship.

Gargiulo's attorney Daniel Nardoni suggested that the apartment manager was driven to a jealous rage because of Ellerin's upcoming date with Kutcher.

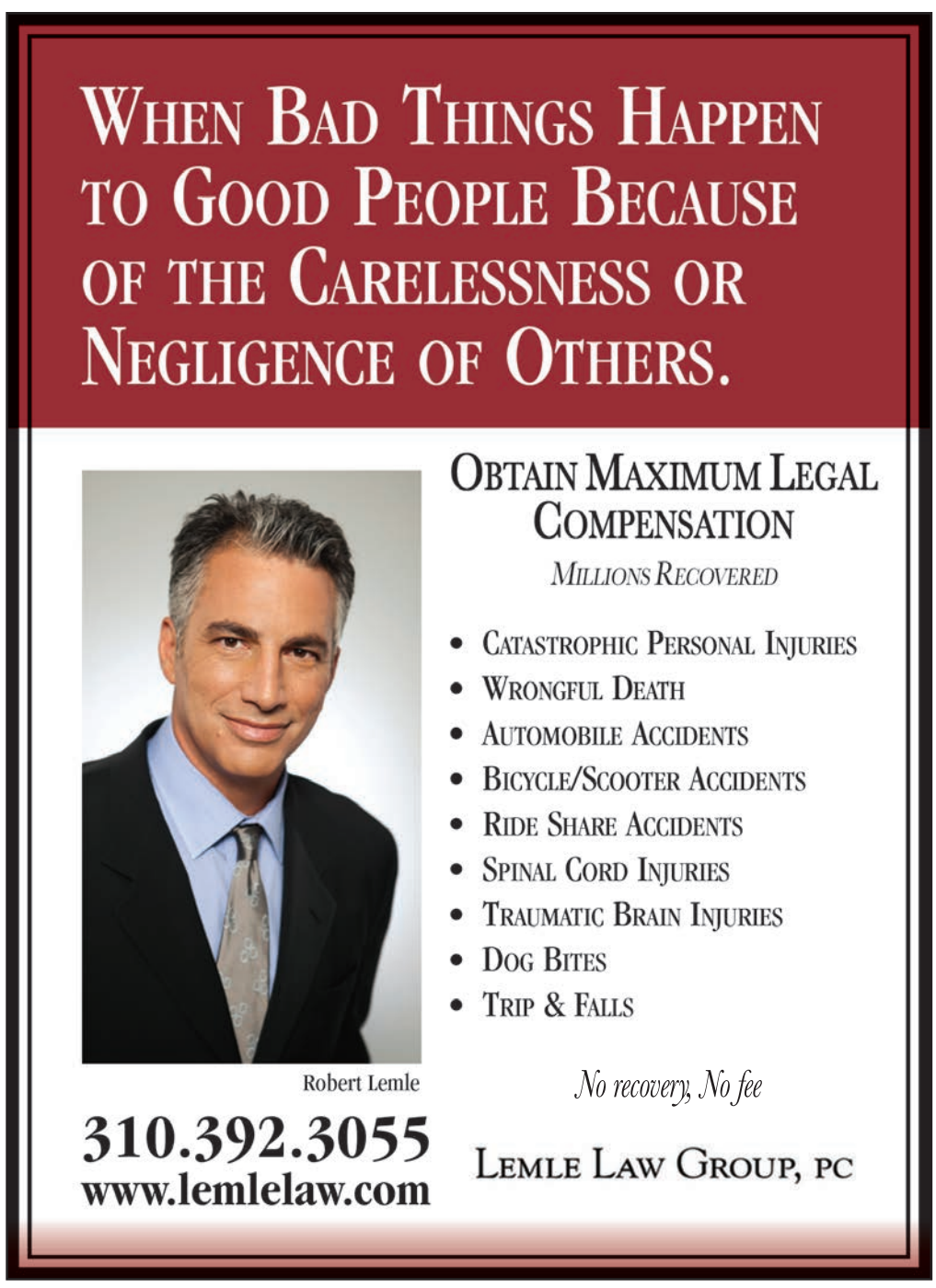
Kutcher, who in 2001 was a rising star of "That '70s Show" but not yet a household name, testified early in the trial that he and Ellerin were just getting to know each other and had made plans to go out together for drinks, but he arrived at her Hollywood home very late and assumed she had gone out without him when he got no answer at the door.

"I remember the next day, after I heard about what happened, I went to the detectives and said, 'My fingerprints are on the door,'" Kutcher testified. "I was freaking out."

The first and most important witness in the case was Murphy, a fitness buff who fought off the much larger Gargiulo in 2008 and caused him to cut himself, leaving a trail of blood as he fled. That physical evidence against him was so overwhelming that defense attorneys conceded that it was him, though they argued his mental state was such that he did not know what he was doing.

In the prosecution's closing argument, Dameron praised Murphy, whose resistance against Gargiulo led to his arrest in all of the other cases as they grew increasingly cold.

"Michelle Murphy, because of her strength and courage, allowed investigators to work backwards," Dameron said. "This case begins and ends with Michelle Murphy."



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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Downtown

Lincoln Closure

The 1600 block of Lincoln Blvd. will be temporarily closed on Saturday, August 17. The block will be closed from 12 a.m. to 11:59 p.m. to allow crews to dismantle the construction crane that has been used for an adjacent project.

Drivers are encouraged to use alternate routes to avoid traffic delays during this time. For more information, www.1641lincolnblvdproject.com.

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17th Street

Lime and County Bike Coalition Partner for Safety Academy

Lime will partner with Spoke, the Santa Monica chapter of the Los Angeles County Bike Coalition (LACBC) to host Santa Monica "First Ride Academy," where residents can learn how to safely operate and ride scooters for the first time.

The event is the first Santa Monica First Ride Academy and one of many in Los Angeles County that will be held over the next several weeks. These training courses will improve familiarity with scooters so riders know the basics of safe scooter riding and responsible parking.

17th St/SMC at 1610 Colorado Ave, Saturday, August 17, 9:45 a.m.

SUBMITTED BY COURTNEY CHESLA TORRES

Citywide

"Clear the Shelters" Adoption Campaign kicks off Saturday

Save the date! On August 17, 2019 the Santa Monica Animal Shelter will join NBC4 Southern California and Telemundo 52 for the fifth annual pet adoption event "Clear the Shelters". Animal shelters throughout Southern California, and across the nation will open their doors from 10am- 5pm to offer the public reduced fees of $20 per pet adoption.

Clear the Shelters raises awareness about the benefits of pet adoption and aims to reduce the animal overpopulation at local shelters. During the campaign NBC4 and Telemundo 52 will cover news stories to spotlight the issue, including the importance of spaying/neutering, the benefits of micro-chipping, and helping families find the right pet for their homes. As part of this initiative, the public is encouraged to share photos with their pets on social media using the hashtag #Adoptdontshopsm, which will be shared in photo galleries by NBC and Telemundo 52. If you adopt in Santa Monica, share your photos on the Santa Monica Animal Shelter's Facebook page with hashtag #AdoptSantaMonica. The Clear the Shelters initiative seeks to get as many homeless animals into loving homes as possible. If you are considering a pet adoption, please visit the Santa Monica Animal Shelter located at 1640 9th St., Santa Monica, CA 90401.

For more details, visit NBCLA.com/cleartheshelters and Telemundo52.com/desocuparlosalbergues. Follow @NBCLA and @Telemundo52 on social media throughout the campaign using hashtag #CleartheShelters and #DesocuparlosAlbergues.

Clear the Shelters is an initiative led by NBCUniversal Owned Television Stations, a division of NBCUniversal. The initiative has inspired many to take action and open their homes to pets in need. Since 2015, Clear the Shelters has resulted in more than 250,000 pet adoptions nationwide.

SUBMITTED BY ROBERT SILVERSTEIN, ANIMAL CONTROL ADMINISTRATOR

Cloverfield

Amazon promotion snarls traffic

Traffic at and around the Chevron gas station on Cloverfield came to a halt on Thursday as drivers packed the station for discounted fuel.

Amazon sponsored gas for 30 cents a gallon to promote their show The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel and cars began clogging the area in the morning. Santa Monica Police officers responded to help traffic move through several intersections and while SMPD was concerned about safety, they let the event conclude naturally.

However, traffic was gridlocked through the intersection and backed up onto the freeway through early afternoon.

SMDP STAFF

Malibu

Actor Sentenced for DUI in Malibu

Actor Michael Madsen pleaded no contest today for misdemeanor driving under the influence after he crashed his SUV into a pole in Malibu earlier this year, the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office announced.

Madsen (dob 9/25/57) entered his plea to one count of driving with a .08% blood alcohol content within 10 years of another DUI offense.

He was immediately sentenced to four days in county jail and five years of summary probation.

Madsen was driving in Malibu on March 24 when his vehicle struck a pole. Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies arrived and Madsen was arrested.

Case 9VV00271 was investigated by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

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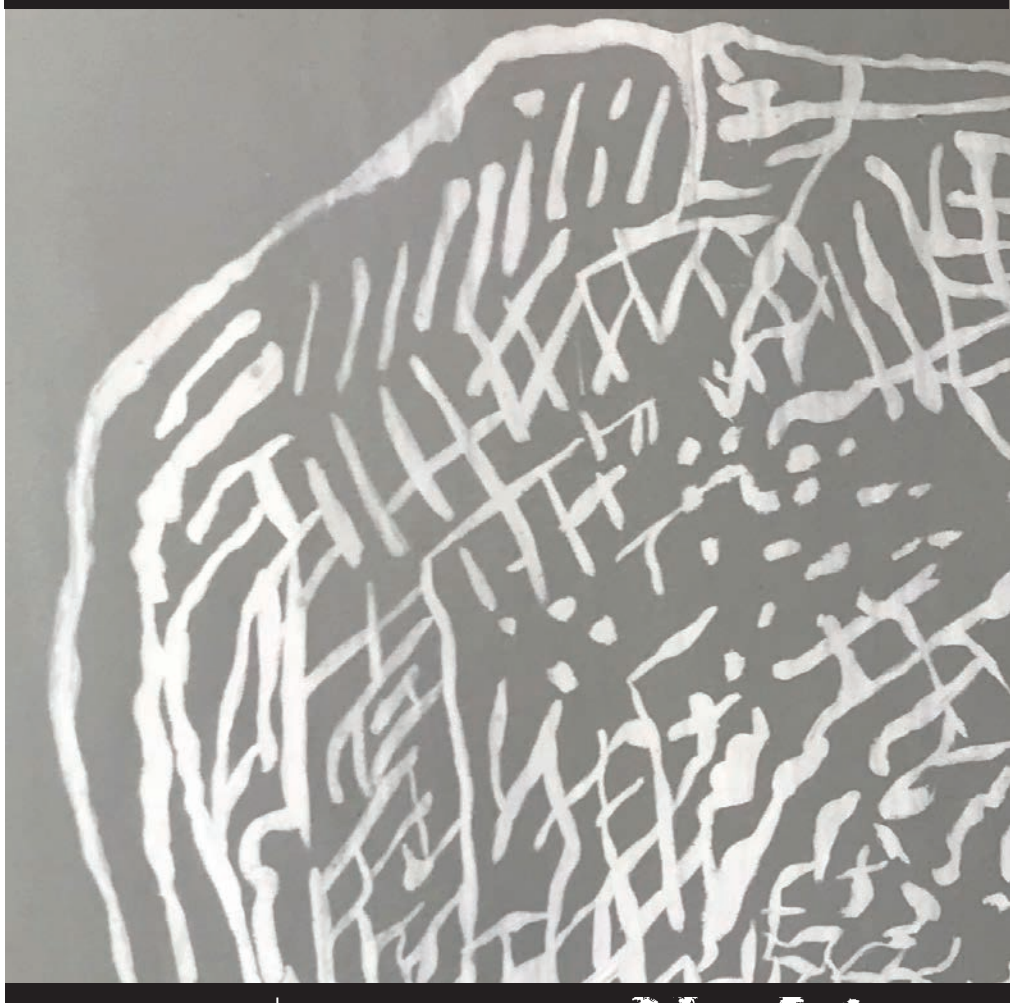


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EVENT SCHEDULE

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Shimmy Sundays | 12pm-1pm
EVERY SUNDAY THROUGH SEPT. 29
Get ready to exercise like never before with Dane Sorensen, a former figure skater, gymnast, dancer and certified pilates instructor whose high-energy classes are loaded with good music and lots of laughs.

Salsa Sundays
4-6pm: Lessons / 6pm-10pm: Dancing
EVERY SUNDAY THROUGH SEPT. 29
Ignite the evening with Salsa Familia for a night of dancing under the stars on the Third Street Promenade. All levels of dancers are invited.

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

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

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

Fridays with Family | 7pm
EVERY FRIDAY THROUGH SEPT. 27
Spend Friday nights on the Third Street Promenade with a series of family-friendly events.

Heard That | 8pm-10pm
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Doctors suspect vaping behind dozens of lung illnesses in US

BY MIKE STOBBE
AP Medical Writer

As many as 50 people in at least six states have come down with breathing illnesses that may be linked to e-cigarettes or other vaping products.

No deaths have been reported, but at least a few have come close.

Some patients have likened onset of the illness to a heart attack, and others to the flu. Symptoms have included shortness of breath, fatigue, chest pain and vomiting. Doctors say the illnesses resemble an inhalation injury, with the body apparently reacting to a caustic substance that someone breathed in.

Dr. Melodi Pirzada, a pediatric lung specialist at NYU Winthrop Hospital in New York, said she's seen two cases this summer — one of them an athletic 18-year-old who almost died.

"We're all baffled," Pirzada said. The only common factor was they had been vaping, she said.

Wisconsin health officials on Thursday said they're seen 15 confirmed cases, with another 15 illnesses under investigation. New York state officials are investigating 10, Illinois has seen at least six, and Minnesota doctors this week said they have four more. California and Indiana have also been looking into reported illnesses.

Health officials have only been counting certain lung illnesses in which the person had vaped within three months. Most are teens, but some adult cases have also been reported. No single vaping device or liquid is associated with the illnesses.

Dylan Nelson, a 26-year-old Wisconsin man, went to see a doctor when he first became ill. He has asthma, was diagnosed with pneumonia and was treated and released.

Within a few days, he could barely breathe. He went to a hospital and was put on a breathing tube. His two brothers kept a round-the-clock vigil over him in the ensuing days, and at one point one called his mother to the hospital, saying: "Mom, I don't think he's going to make it. ... He can't die without his mom."

He rallied and was released from the hospital late last month.

But "he still has lung damage and heart damage," and doctors still don't know how much they'll heal, said his mother, Kim Barnes of Burlington, Wisconsin.

Electronic cigarettes have been described as a less dangerous alternative to regular cigarettes, but health officials have been worried about kids using them. Most of the concern has focused on nicotine, which health officials say is harmful to developing brains and might make kids more likely to take up cigarettes.

But some vaping products have been found to contain other potentially harmful substances, including flavoring chemicals and oils used for vaping marijuana, experts say.

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GREEK

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the context of a 15-seat restaurant that plans to do much of its business through food delivery apps like Postmates.

He said the menu ranges from simple gyros with tzatziki or tahini, tomatoes shallots and fresh herbs to fully composed dishes like lamb soutzoukakia. There are also vegetable sides roasted with olive oil, lemon, oregano and garlic, dips and spreads with pita, assorted salads and four traditional Greek desserts. Much of the menu is vegan, he said.

The dishes cost substantially less than Inotheke, which served sophisticated share plates and was known for its wine selection. At ELA, gyros and salads cost $10, mousaka and meat dishes are priced around $14 and dips and spreads will run you $5.

"It's very much the same food as Inotheke, just in different containers and better value, because with a smaller space and fewer employees I can afford to charge less," Tamazos said.

He added he wanted to start out with Greek foods that customers would be familiar with and might add regional or more esoteric dishes later on.

"You come in, look at the board and see some strange words, but it doesn't matter — we'll explain what it is right away," Tamazos said. "It's all fresh, light and very approachable. Don't let some fancy Greek words discourage you."



Kylie Mazon-Chambers

CAROLOS TOMAZOS: ELA offers quality Greek food at an affordable price.

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Still Stylish at 90

My neighbor and very cool friend, Gloria Jaroff, is a "renaissance woman." Before I elaborate, today is Gloria's 90th birthday! And tomorrow Gloria's being honored with a grand party from a remarkable family, which spans four generations and numbers more than fifty. (All of whom consider Gloria a role model for staying young and keeping fit.)

I warn you, you'll need a scorecard, but Gloria's clan includes: her son Joe, daughter-in-law Bhavani, a second daughter-in-law, Kelley, five grandchildren and spouses, one great-grandson, twin sisters, one brother-in-law, five nephews and their wives, a niece and her husband, three great-nieces, seven great-nephews and partners, a great-great niece, and one great-great-nephew. (Whew. I don't know about you, but I'm exhausted.)

Gloria believes her fitness is a result of daily swimming, a life-long regimen that's kept her youthful and vigorous. I also think her terrific sense of humor might be a contributing factor, but, whatever the source, Gloria is making 90 the new 70.

Since Gloria has played piano for most of her life, it's only fitting that the party will include a jazz combo. (Bass player, drummer and Gloria's good friends, Bob Boreman on sax and Mike Saul on piano.)

Meanwhile, Gloria and her granddaughter, Regan, will be performing a musical number. Regan, an actress and an artist, sings and Gloria plays the piano and it's based on the song "Young at Heart," which is also the theme of the party.

With all due respect to Frank Sinatra, Regan and Gloria have added some of their own lyrics. "You can trip, break a hip, but you won't lose your grip, if you're young at heart/ If your memory's gone, you can still carry on, if you're young at heart/ But if she should survive, to one hundred and five, none of her friends will still be alive/ But here is the best part, she'll never be an old fart, because she is among the very young at heart."

Understandably, Gloria counts her blessings and feels fortunate to have such a loving family. A retired architect, she remains active in her other careers as an interior designer, published author, public speaker, and jazz piano musician. (Did I mention my renaissance friend has also been a scuba diver for 40 years?)

The "Young at Heart" themed party is planned by Joe. an architectural metal and glass designer and Bhavani, an organic chef. It'll be held at the Dana Point home of her movie producer nephew, Mike, and his wife, Erica.

Ask Gloria about her life, and she'll proudly describe her 55 years of designing homes, Disney theme parks, Wells Fargo banks and their corporate center renovations. Keep in mind when Gloria first began her design career a female architect was not exactly commonplace or necessarily welcome. (I'd say she broke a glass ceiling, but I can already hear the groans.)

Gloria might also regale you about the arts, film making, and medicine, fields many of her relatives are in. For example, her nephew,



Courtesy photo

STYLE: Gloria's 90 is the new 70

Michael Buday, recently released "Life, Love, Dogs," a Netflix and iTunes documentary about why we cherish dogs the way we do.

And Joe has designed and fabricated monumental installations for high-visibility clients, such as Jazz at Lincoln Center and a 9/11 memorial for the City of Hoboken in New Jersey. And Bhavani, who owns an organic garden catering company, also hosts a radio show. Another nephew. Richard, is a fellow of the American Institute of Architects, and his wife, Helen, is a renowned eye surgeon. (Talk about an "accomplished" group. Wow.)

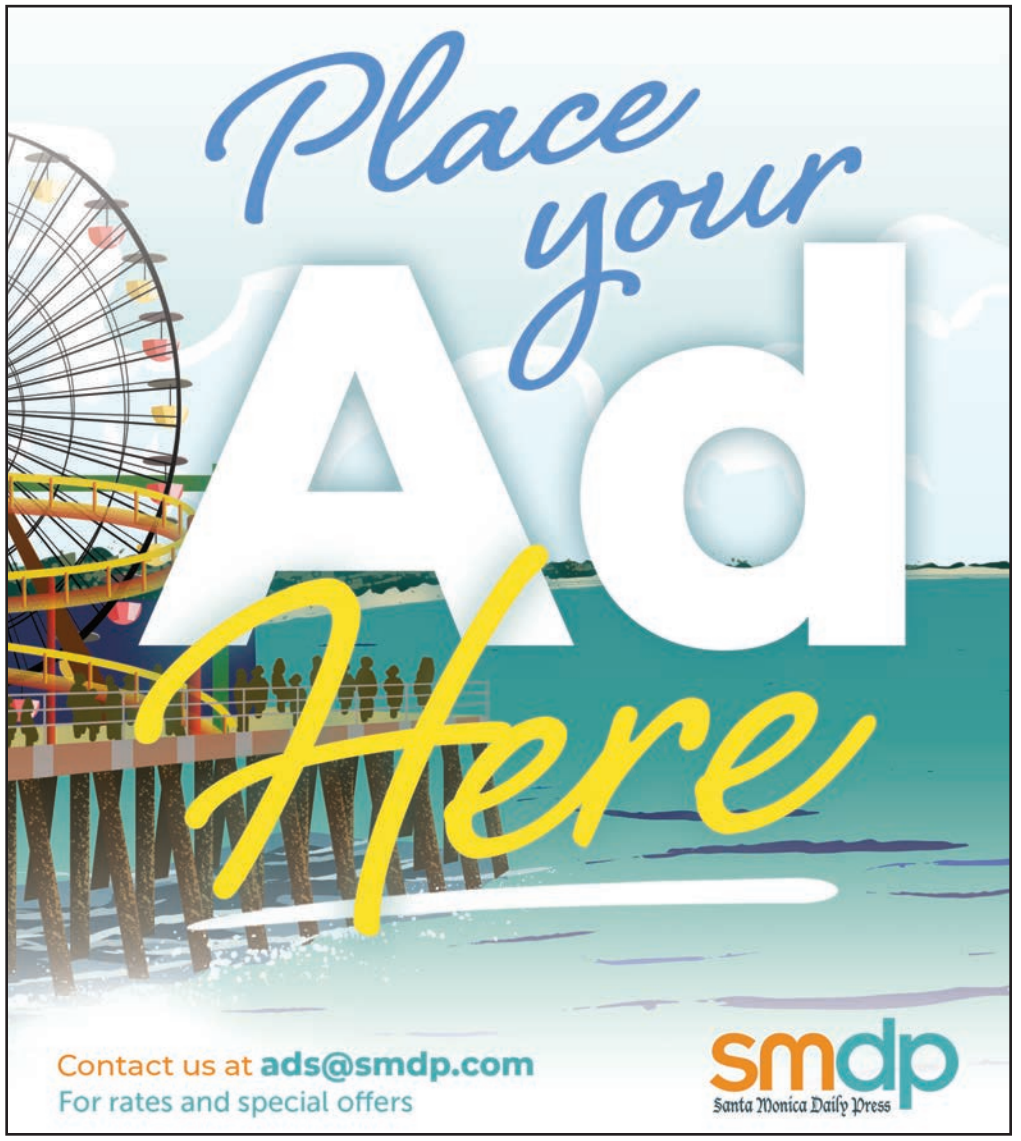
Almost half of Gloria's family members and many of her friends live on the East Coast, where Gloria grew up and began her career. Those unable to travel to California for the birthday celebration will enjoy another party planned for next year.

West Coast attendees will include long-time California friends, design associates, and musician colleagues. In the spirit of her birthday celebration's theme, Gloria asked everyone to send young photos of themselves. Richard created two photo collage posters that will be on display. (He's also the editor of Gloria's book, The Nature of Color in Interior Design)

In fact, Gloria's working on a sequel of sorts, all about "color" in the architectural sense and also her autobiography. (If only Gloria wasn't so lazy.) The first I fear might be over my head, but the autobiography sounds terrific and is right up my alley. I can't wait to review it.

Tomorrow's grand celebration will undoubtedly be a joyous and memorable event. The only question is, will Gloria get in her swim workout before or after the party?

For more about Gloria, check her amazing website, www.gloriajaroffdesign.com. Jack is at jackdaily-press@aol.com.



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The control you once felt you needed will prove unnecessary. You'll let go, and something mighty will emerge in you to handle the old problems and elevate you to the new adventure you crave. Relationships will bring beauty, flow and spiritual connection. Someone you've mentored will add to your good fortune. Cancer and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 8, 4, 27 and 43.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). If you take it seriously – put in the practice time, devote energy to finding the right strategy, get your team together, consult with mentors to keep you on track – this caper you're planning could change everything.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). To do or to be – that is the question. You'd think doing would be harder, but it's so much easier to get comfortable with doing than it is to get comfortable with being. Note that doing is often used to avoid being.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). There are surface-level changes to make and strategies to apply in efforts to improve this scene. Don't underestimate the power of shallow shifts in the process of deeper healing.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Sometimes you remember the past and project the future. Other times you project the past and remember the future. It doesn't make perfect sense, but your imperfect senses are better anyway.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You can be mightily persuasive when you need to be, but it's a waste of your energy to try and manipulate people's perceptions today. Don't worry about how things look. Focus on how they feel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Today brings your favorite kinds of moments – highly amusing and entirely unexpected. This is partly due to the fact that you're observant and curious, asking the questions that spring open doors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There's the work that pays the bills and the work that saves your soul. It's the same work, actually – same work, different approach. Go for the soul-saving approach in all things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Introspection will be an important part of your care today, and you should give yourself gentle encouragement and as much time for pondering as you would give anyone you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). What's normal isn't always healthy, and what's healthy is often so abnormal that you don't even know a single person who is doing it. Someone has to go first. Why not you?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Even the person who best knows and appreciates the complexities of who you are sometimes gets it wrong. You set it right, though, with a light touch that works perfectly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There's a grand and graceful momentum happening, and all you have to do is show up, shift your weight and fall forward, surrendering to success.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). All effectiveness will come from dealing in what is. The more you can accept this scene, the better you'll use it. These things siphon your power: escape, distraction and any type of rejection of the circumstance.

Transit of Icky Transformation

In most animals, the process of transformation is sticky, icky, sleepy, weird, inside-out, all-encompassing and so worth it. Why should it be any different for humans? Luckily, the shift that happens as Mercury squares Uranus during the after-party of the Pisces full moon represents more spiritual awkwardness than anything physically sticky or icky.

WEEKEND LOVE FORECAST

ARIES: Those who use bad manners to break social barriers just don't realize that good manners are easy to learn and will bond people much more quickly. TAURUS: Need someone more than usual? It will be a big positive for both of you. GEMINI: Making room for someone in your life is easy when you really want that person to be there. CANCER: When you love someone, you protect that person quite naturally – reflexively, even. LEO: Compliments tell you what you're doing right, but you want to know what you're doing wrong. You'll grow quickly from that feedback. VIRGO: The best dates involve a domestic environment, preferably yours. LIBRA: Romance doesn't have to be expensive, and in fact, your more romantic gestures cost nothing. SCORPIO: If love were medicine, whose do you think would hold the best healing potential for you? SAGITTARIUS: Being someone's best friend is both an honor and a responsibility that you don't take too lightly. CAPRICORN: Trust is not a legal arrangement; it's a feeling. And like most feelings, it's not always based on actual events or logic. AQUARIUS: Some people only feel love when other people are jumping through hoops for them. PISCES: Fortune favors a last-ditch effort.

COUPLE OF THE WEEKEND

The relationship between Pisces, the sign of art, and Leo, the sign of entertainment, is intrinsically symbiotic. The feeling of necessity runs so strong between the two this weekend that each may get the sense that they are not complete without the other. It's not true; each can live and thrive outside of the relationship. But they do create more interesting things when they go at life together. **Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.**

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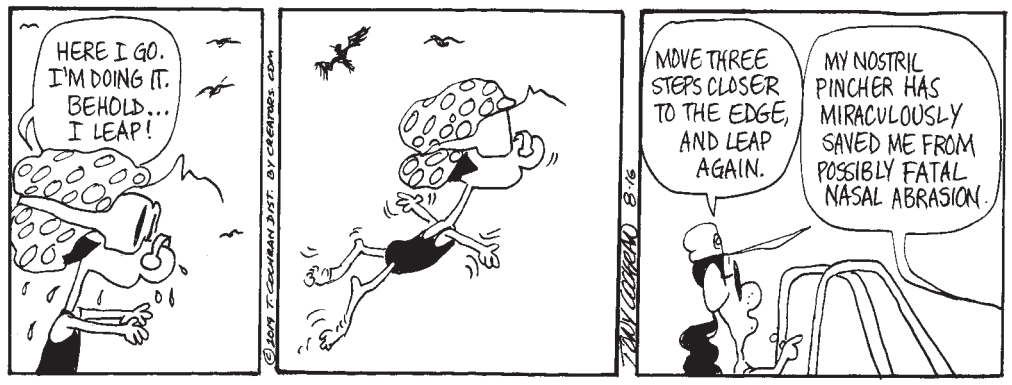
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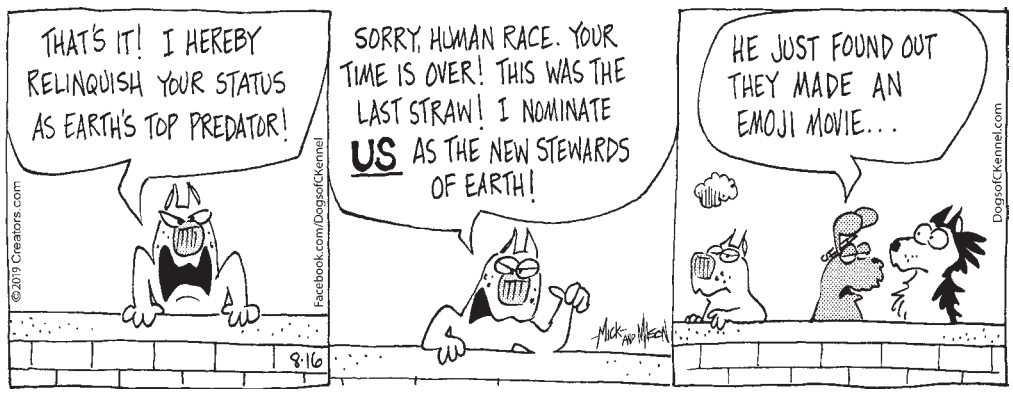
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WATER TEMP: 68.9°

FRYDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ knee to waist high occ. 4 ft
Modest SW swell holds to eases. NW windswell may be up slightly.

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft knee to waist high
Fading SW swell. Small, long period WNW swell creeps in.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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

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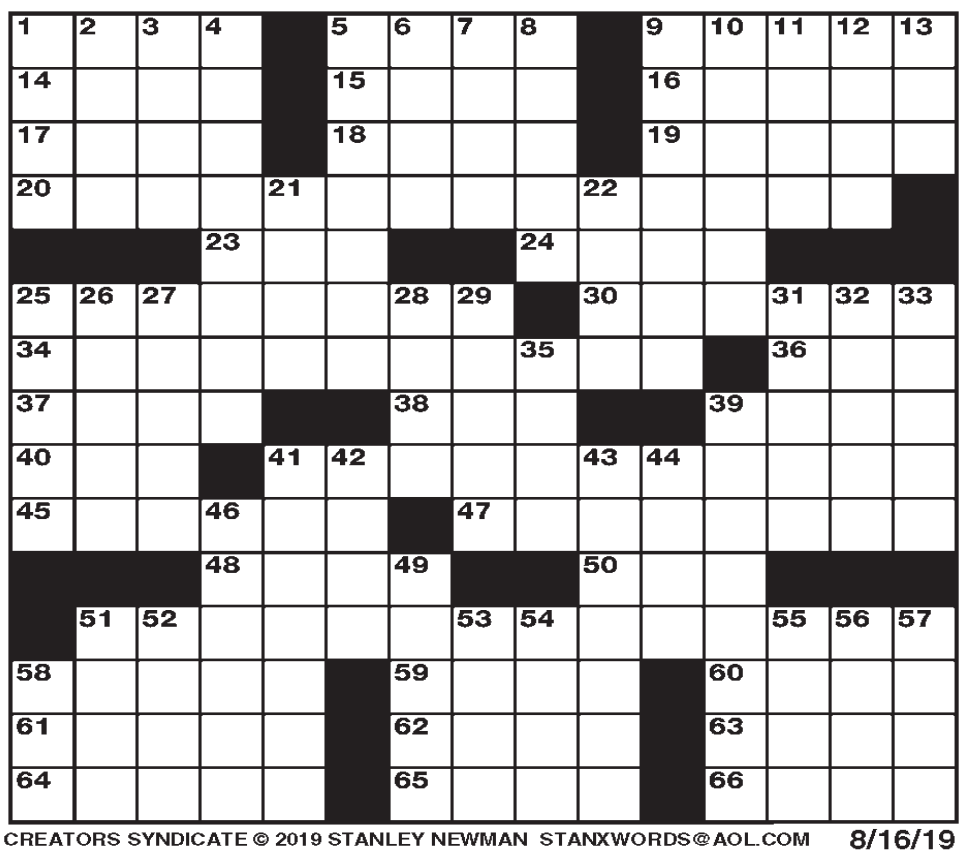
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ACROSS
1 Rare blood type, for short
5 Homeland Security org.
9 Not unsound
14 One by one
15 "Sign me up!"
16 Make right
17 Émile's existence
18 __ Féin (party of Ireland)
19 Icy arenas
20 Thanksgiving date, by law
23 Sunflower St.
24 Green spots
25 Circumlocutory
30 Antonym for inert
34 Capsizes
36 Safe Toys and Gifts Mo.
37 Catches on
38 Certain lab subject
39 Tropical fruit, in Spain
40 Sch. founded by Jefferson
41 *American Idol* ancestor
45 Camus contemporary
47 Well thought of
48 Ending like -kin
50 Time slot abbr.
51 Staple of pirate fiction
58 Argues for
59 Part with teeth
60 Sector
61 Taqueria freebie
62 Home's water deflector
63 Church ladies
64 __ Games (2018 Jakarta event)
65 Icy hazard
66 *Iliad* battleground

DOWN
1 Axe to grind
2 What Ike led after WWII
3 Shade close to almond
4 Small pickles
5 Trawler's gear
6 Send out
7 Ho Chi __ City
8 Abolish
9 High fashion label
10 Surrounded by
11 Dunham of TV
12 Very dark
13 Driller's designation
21 *Pinafore* crew
22 Bona fide
25 "We're here!"
26 New, in Nogales
27 Gloomy, to Keats
28 Largest Caribbean island
29 Timeworn
31 34 Across, for instance
32 Scene of a crime
33 Modern greeting
35 Low digits
39 Partridge cousin
41 Anagram of "Sinatra"
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46 Saint __ of Calcutta
49 Outer limits
51 Arm: Fr.
52 Jamaican tangelo
53 Warp-resistant wood
54 Sitarist Shankar
55 What the four longest answers have in common
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Petty theft 2600blk the beach 3:36 p.m.
Threats 400blk Broadway 3:37 p.m.
Identity theft 300blk 21st Pl 4:02 p.m.
Violation of preferential parking zone 2100blk Oak St 4:02 p.m.
Construction noise 700blk Raymond Ave 4:10 p.m.
Identity theft 300blk 21st Pl 4:12 p.m.
Drunk driving Stewart St / Pico Blvd 4:38 p.m.
Petty theft 1200blk 3rd Street Prom 4:38 p.m.
Grand theft 300blk Santa Monica Pl 4:38 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1000blk 6th St 4:40 p.m.
Hit and run misdemeanor 2200blk Pico Blvd 4:42 p.m.
Vehicle out of space 200blk Santa Monica Pier 4:57 p.m.
Missing person 2300blk Kansas Ave 4:58 p.m.
Missing person 900blk 3rd St 4:58 p.m.
Assault 1400blk 4th St 5:14 p.m.
Auto burglary 4th St / Arizona Ave 5:28 p.m.
Auto burglary 1300blk 2nd St 5:41 p.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon 2000blk 14th St 5:44 p.m.
Auto burglary 1200blk 2nd St 6:15 p.m.
Grand theft 1100blk 18th St 6:25 p.m.
Person down 300blk Marguerita Ave 6:30 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries Lincoln Blvd / Marine St 6:36 p.m.
Auto burglary 1200blk 2nd St 6:38 p.m.
Auto burglary 1200blk 2nd St 7:06 p.m.
Prowler there 2200blk 4th St 7:11 p.m.
Person down 2700blk 11th St 7:17 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 1500blk 20th St 7:21 p.m.
Petty theft 800blk 9th St 7:31 p.m.
Construction noise 2100blk Arizona Ave 8:07 p.m.
Urinating/defecating in public 800blk 4th St 8:09 p.m.
Theft of recyclables 2400blk 25th St 8:46 p.m.
Hit and run misdemeanor 3rd St / Washington Ave 8:53 p.m.
Strongarm robbery 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 9:05 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1300blk Centinela Ave 9:13 p.m.
Speeding 26th St / Montana Ave 9:26 p.m.
Hit and run 3rd St / Washington Ave 9:35 p.m.
Speeding Lincoln Blvd / Pico Blvd 9:47 p.m.
Petty theft 300blk Santa Monica Pl 9:50 p.m.
Speeding 16th St / Idaho Ave 9:53 p.m.
Oversize vehicle violation 1700blk Cedar St 9:55 p.m.
Living in a vehicle 1000blk Bay St 10:15 p.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 1600blk Appian Way 11:05 p.m.
Out of order traffic signals 11th St / Broadway 11:17 p.m.
Oversize vehicle violation 2000blk Wilshire Blvd 11:51 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 25 CALLS ON AUGUST 14

Emergency Medical Service 1400blk 21st St 3:26 a.m.
EMS Main St / Bicknell Ave 3:40 a.m.
EMS Lincoln Blvd / Santa Monica Blvd 5:33 a.m.
EMS 4th St / Broadway 7:47 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1700blk Cloverfield Blvd 8:38 a.m.
EMS 2100blk Virginia Ave 8:51 a.m.
EMS 2700blk Neilson Way 9:12 a.m.
EMS Lincoln Blvd / Michigan Ave 9:46 a.m.
EMS 3300blk Pico Blvd 11:52 a.m.
EMS 300blk 17th St 11:59 a.m.
EMS 2000blk Santa Monica Blvd 12:22 p.m.
EMS 2000blk Santa Monica Blvd 1:09 p.m.
EMS 2200blk 24th St 1:10 p.m.
EMS 1500blk 2nd St 1:43 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 6th St 1:52 p.m.
EMS 1100blk Arizona Ave 3:12 p.m.
EMS 2000blk Arizona Ave 4:09 p.m.
Smoke investigation 2100blk 6th St 5:28 p.m.
EMS 400blk Ocean Ave 5:37 p.m.
Odor of natural gas 1400blk 5th St 6:10 p.m.
EMS 500blk Colorado Ave 6:17 p.m.
EMS 300blk Santa Monica Pier 7:33 p.m.
EMS 300blk Arizona Ave 8:10 p.m.
EMS 1500blk 4th St 10:11 p.m.
EMS 1900blk Wilshire Blvd 10:28 p.m.

ILLNESSES

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Wisconsin officials did do not know the names of the products the sick people had vaped, but added they could include several substances, including nicotine and THC — the main active chemical in marijuana.

Dr. Anne Griffiths, a lung specialist who saw all four of the reported Minnesota cases, said each had vaped different products.

"I really do think the primary cause of these illnesses is what's been inhaled," said Griffiths, of Children's Minnesota.

Among the many questions: Why are cases only surfacing now, when e-cigarettes have been around for years and are now being used by more than 10 million Americans?

It's possible illnesses previously weren't recognized as being related to vaping, Griffiths said. She said she found several similar case reports published in medical journals.

"My sense is this isn't new. It's new that we're recognizing it," she said.

Nelson's mother is convinced vaping is to blame.

She said her son's friends have continued vaping, even after they saw what happened to him, because they don't vape the brand of THC-containing cartridges he had used.

"Everybody's vaping. They're all vaping. And they all think it's safe," Barnes said.

AP reporter Steve Karnowski in Minneapolis contributed to this report.

WATER

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the rest of Southern California bears higher rates and even rationing during the 2020s.

Councilmembers were split on whether to defer maintenance on the water mains, which would keep water bills for residents and businesses lower over the next five years but could result in unforeseen costs.

"I feel we should go for the higher rates and take care of that maintenance because I believe in the long run it will cost us more if we don't," Councilmember Kevin McKeown said Tuesday.

The city will close sections of Ocean Avenue while it replaces the pipeline. Motorists and cyclists are advised to seek alternate routes during these closures and to allow extra travel time to get to their destinations.

The northbound and southbound lanes on Ocean Avenue between California and Washington avenues will be closed until Friday at 5 p.m. All traffic will be detoured to 2nd Street and metered parking will be temporarily unavailable.

From Monday at 7 a.m. through Friday, Sept. 13, the city will close only the northbound lane along that stretch of Ocean Avenue and divert northbound traffic to 2nd Street. Drivers will not be able to use metered parking along that lane for those four weeks.

The city anticipates completing construction Sept. 13, but the anticipated completion date is subject to change, Farrell said. It is also planning another phase of pipeline construction on Ocean Avenue between Wilshire Boulevard and California Avenue.

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