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Security guard fires shots near Promenade

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The Santa Monica Police Department has arrested a suspect who attempted to rob a Brinks armored truck with a knife on Friday.

According to Lt. Candice Cobarrubias, a Brinks armored truck was making its rounds and had stopped at the corner of Arizona and Third when a suspect approached one of the guards with a knife at about 11:15 a.m.

The guard fired his gun at the suspect and the suspect managed to grab a bag of money before running away. Officers conducted a grid search of the area and located the suspect about 45 minutes later. They recovered the money and the knife at the scene.

There were no reports of injures.

Hotel rules could expand to require employee retention

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

Local officials are analyzing and revising a proposed ordinance that would protect hotel workers from sexual assault and burdensome workloads before it heads to the City Council for adoption on Aug. 27.

The ordinance would require Santa Monica's 41 hotels to provide panic buttons that housekeepers can use if they feel threatened

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Traffic challenges on 5th Street coming to an end

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Two blocks of 5th Street that lost traffic lanes recently will get them back soon but upcoming construction projects will continue to cause temporary traffic spasms along the road.

The traffic patterns on 5th are the result of ongoing construction on the 1500 block and a desire by planners to keep cars out of the path of the nearby Expo line.

The construction company working on the project at 500 Broadway removed one northbound lane from 5th Street during the first week of August and then sent out a private crew to repaint the adjacent

SEE **TRAFFIC** PAGE 5

Promenade's Experiment grows downtown



Madeleine Pauker

FAMILY: Part of the expanded "Experiment" will encourage families to spend time on the Promenade.

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

The Experiment started last fall with some boldly painted Adirondack chairs and lawn games designed to invite shoppers to linger on the northernmost block of the Third Street Promenade.

Last week, The Experiment spread through the rest of the pedestrian-only shopping district, scattering colorful seating, play structures and art installations in front of stores and restaurants. Steven Welliver, deputy chief executive of Downtown Santa Monica, Inc., said the new features will boost public perception of the Promenade and help it compete with other shopping destinations in the Los Angeles area.

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Sunday, August 18

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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.

The Arts Commission Regular Meeting
The Arts Commission of the City of Santa Monica exists to ensure a regular and ongoing assessment of arts programs in the City, develop arts programs of innovative form, recognize and encourage the arts as a service of local government and enrich the lives of all citizens by exposure to art in its various forms. Meets on the third Monday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at the Ken Edwards Center, 1527 Fourth Street.

Public Art Committee
The Public Art Committee advises the Arts Commission on what form public art projects should take, how specific public art competitions are to be conducted, suggest selection panel members and, on occasion, suggest artists to participate in invitational competitions. The Committee works with City staff to approve the annual Percent for Art Budget. Ken Edwards Center, 5:30 p.m.

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California leads latest lawsuit over Trump immigration rule

DON THOMPSON
Associated Press

California and three other states on Friday filed the latest court challenge to new Trump administration rules blocking green cards for many immigrants who use public assistance including Medicaid, food stamps and housing vouchers.

Nearly half of Americans would be considered a burden if the same standards were applied to U.S. citizens, said California Attorney General Xavier Becerra.

"This Trump rule weaponizes nutrition, health care and housing," Becerra said, by potentially blocking legal immigrants from becoming citizens "if your child participates in something as basic as your neighborhood school lunch or nutrition program."

The lawsuit he filed in U.S. District Court in San Francisco follows others this week including those by Washington and 12 other states and by two California counties. Joining California are Maine, Oregon and Pennsylvania, as well as the District of Columbia.

Thirteen immigrant advocacy and legal groups led by La Clínica de la Raza filed a separate lawsuit Friday in the same court, arguing the regulation was motivated by racial bias.

The lawsuits all contest one of Republican President Donald Trump's most aggressive moves to restrict legal immigration. A spokesman for the White House declined comment while U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services did not respond to a request for comment.

The new rules set to take effect in October would broaden a range of programs that can disqualify immigrants from legal status if they are deemed to be a burden to the United States — what's known as a "public charge."

Becerra, a Democrat, said working families across the country rely on similar safety net programs. The impact is particularly great in California, which has more than 10 million immigrants. Half of the state's children have an immigrant parent, he said.

His lawsuit argues that the rule creates unnecessary new obstacles for immigrants who want to legally live in the United States. It also discourages them from using health, nutrition, housing and other programs for fear it will erode their chances of being granted lawful status.

"The whole point is to create anxiety and create that chilling effect," California's Democratic governor, Gavin Newsom, said at a news conference with Becerra, immigration advocates and services providers. "You already are seeing a decline in people that are getting supports that they're legally entitled to."

Newsom said Trump "has a particular problem with brown people — not even immigrants."

He later said he was "not going there" by following other Democrats who have called Trump a white supremacist, "but he says a lot of things that make a lot of people that do identify with that term very happy. The continued assault on the Hispanic community, it's not even any question; it's just self-evident."

Newsom pointed to the rule change as well as recent immigration raids in Mississippi and a mass shooting by a man who authorities believe targeted Mexicans at a Walmart store in the Texas border city of El Paso.

"Connect some dots," Newsom said. "Why is it even an open question, what's going on this country and what's going on with this administration, and what they're trying to do and who they're trying to blame."

Becerra's mother was born in Mexico, coming to the U.S. after marrying his father, and he said she likely would have been affected by the policy. However, the rules don't apply to U.S. citizens, even if the citizen is related to an immigrant who is affected.

Many immigrants are ineligible for public benefits because of their status, and an Associated Press analysis found low-income immigrants use Medicaid, food aid, cash assistance and Supplemental Security Income, or SSI, at a lower rate than comparable low-income native-born adults.

Trump's attempts to thwart illegal immigration have drawn the most attention, but the latest announcement Monday affects people who entered the United States legally and are seeking permanent status.

"We want to see people coming to this country who are self-sufficient," said Ken Cuccinelli, the acting director of Citizenship and Immigration Services.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Montana Ave

Police catch Jewelry store robbers

On August 15, at about 2:37 p.m., officers responded to a call of an Armed Robbery happening at Heist Jewelry in the 1200 block of Montana Avenue. A suspect whose face was covered was holding a sledgehammer when he entered into the store and smashed a jewelry display case. The owner immediately intervened and was able to push the suspect outside of the store. A second suspect carrying a sledgehammer approached the owner and struck him with it. The owner sustained minor injuries from the attack. The suspects fled the area in an awaiting car. Witnesses called the 911 communications center providing information on the suspect's vehicle and last direction of travel.

Santa Monica Police officers immediately located the car in the 1100 block of Wilshire Blvd. A felony traffic stop was conducted on the car and all three suspects were taken into custody without incident. A fourth suspect who did not make it in time to the get away car was located in the area of Euclid and Idaho. Evidence of the crime was found and taken into police custody.

Out of the four suspects, three of them are juveniles. The adult was booked for Conspiracy to commit a crime, Assault with a deadly weapon and Robbery. The juveniles were booked with Conspiracy to commit a crime, Robbery and Assault.

If anyone has any additional information on the incident, we ask you call Detective Cooper at 310-458-8478 or the Watch Commander line at 310-458-8495. Please refer to incident 19-99094.

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By Greg Dill

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For more information on MyMedicare.gov, go to https://www.mymedicare.gov/helppages/gettingstarted/register/.

If you don't have a MyMedicare.gov account, you can still check your Original Medicare claims by calling 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227) and using the automated phone system.

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TRAFFIC

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block of 5th Street, removing one of the traffic lanes and forcing traffic from three sources to merge into a single lane.

The 1500 block of 5th has two hotels, an affordable housing project and was home to Fred Segal. Target has announced plans to reoccupy the building on the western corner of 5th and Broadway while a large construction project is currently underway on the eastern corner.

The 1600 block of 5th is fed from the freeway offramp, Olympic Blvd. and traffic from two office buildings that has to make a U-turn from the southbound lanes in order to exit the street. Those office buildings house The Daily Press and a newly relocated City Attorney's Office. The City of Santa Monica also has a gas station on the corner of 5th and Olympic for refueling city vehicles and Metro buses park along the northbound side of the street while they wait for their routes to begin.

The narrowed lanes on both blocks caused significant confusion on the street and during busy times traffic backed up onto the freeway.

The project at 500 Broadway will replace the former one-story Fred Segal building with a new development including 250 residential units and 65,000 square feet of retail space. The project will require temporary use of road lanes to reach completion.

According to City Hall, any project that requires work in, or use of, the public right-of-way must get traffic control plans that are reviewed and approved by the City in order to mitigate public impact, protect public and worker safety, and provide public access. Projects must also pay fees based on the amount of public space they use and the length of time they plan to use it.

According to the City the company does have permission to reorient traffic on 5th when necessary, such as the use of large equipment, however, the project has not reached that phase of construction yet and did not apply for the necessary permits for the expanded work in the public right of way.

"The traffic control plan for 500 Broadway includes different traffic patterns for different stages of work," said Santa Monica spokeswoman Constance Farrell. "The installation of the construction barricade along 5th Street resulted in the removal of the northbound lane. This closure was not approved for this stage of construction; this closure was intended for other stages when work could not be accommodated effectively in another way. The City became aware of the error last week and has since been working with the developer to restore the northbound lane."

The lanes will be restored along the 1500 and 1600 blocks of the street but could temporarily disappear again when construction does reach the appropriate phases and if the company secures the permits.

"It is common in construction projects of this scale for the developer to execute and pay for roadway changes that are a direct impact of their construction, in alignment with the approved traffic control plan per the appropriate stage of work," said Farrell.

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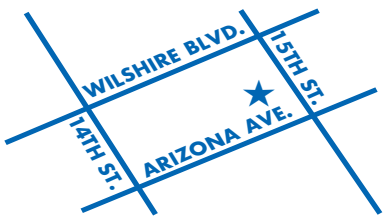
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RULES

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while cleaning rooms alone and set a cap on how much square footage they can clean during their shifts. A new report and a recommendation could reshape the regulations in the weeks before the council votes on the ordinance.

Last week, deputy city manager Anuj Gupta released a report that evaluates claims made by the local hotel industry that limiting workloads would cut into profits and wages. The council also voted earlier this week to add a worker retention provision to the ordinance.

The proposed limit on square footage, which was recommended by the hotel workers' union UNITE HERE Local 11, is intended to prevent hotels from forcing housekeepers to clean an excessive number of rooms in an eight-hour shift and routinely work overtime to meet quotas.

Local 11 is asking the council to exempt union hotels from the requirement because workers at those hotels can negotiate their workloads.

Representatives of Local 11 said Santa Monica's increased minimum wage has driven many hotels to require workers to clean more rooms during their eight-hour shifts. Hotel managers tell housekeepers they must work an additional one or two hours until they meet their room quota, said Ismelda Reyes, who has worked at the JW Marriott Le Merigo for seven years.

"Managers always press us to stay until we finish our 15 rooms," Reyes said through a translator. "Working for that long is exhausting, and I don't get to spend time with my family in the evenings."

But the hotel industry says the union's recommendation to limit the area housekeepers can clean each shift to 3,500 square feet would result in workers losing full-time employee status and benefits.

Gupta's report said hoteliers believe it would take less than 40 hours per week to clean 3,500 square feet, so housekeepers would become part-time workers. The hotel would then need to turn to temporary staffing agencies to augment their labor force.

On Tuesday, Councilmember Kevin McKeown introduced an addition to the ordinance that would require hotels to retain workers in response to reports that hotels are planning to lay off full-time housekeepers and replace them with part-time or temporary workers.

The ordinance could backfire without such a provision, he said.

"We might actually be putting the very people we are trying to protect at greater risk," McKeown said.

The council voted unanimously to approve McKeown's proposal, despite a plea from the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce to delay voting on the ordinance until stakeholders can fully consider its legal and policy implications.

The Chamber has stood against the ordinance as proposed, with president and CEO Laurel Rosen saying it would cut housekeepers' hours and benefits and put smaller, more affordable hotels at risk of closure. More than 60% of hotel rooms in the city are part of hotels with less than 100 rooms, according to the Chamber.

"If this rule passes, hotels would be forced to hire more part-time or temporary workers, resulting in a lower quality of service for tourists, diminished morale for employees and a more precarious business situation for our hotels," Rosen said in a statement released last week. "Now is not the time for City Council to put more constraints on our economy, especially our smaller, more affordable hotels and motels."

Gupta's report also addresses provisions in the ordinance that would require hotels to set up panic button systems and provide training for housekeepers on how to protect their safety and identify human trafficking, domestic violence and sexual assault while on the job.

The city identified at least 29 incidents of sexual violence against hotel employees from 2008 to 2018, according to Gupta's report.

Local hotels say they already have or are planning to install panic buttons in response to growing awareness of the prevalence of sexual violence against hotel workers. The report said smaller hotels believe installing such systems would be expensive and difficult and raised the possibility of giving housekeepers personal alarms instead.

The training proposed under the ordinance may be duplicative of existing state law that requires employers to provide safety and sexual violence training, the report said. Of the cities with similar ordinances — Seattle, Long Beach, Oakland and Emeryville — only Seattle requires limited training.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"SANTA MONICA VALUES"

Editor:

As the President of the Santa Monica Democratic Club for the past two years, I have seen our community rally together behind our collective Santa Monica values despite living in troubling times which test our resolve daily.

After the Parkland shootings, an eighth grade student organized a march on Montana Avenue which attracted thousands of participants. When white nationalists showed up to instigate trouble at a meeting on racial justice, a human chain was formed to keep these disruptors away. And when the midterm elections came around, hundreds of concerned Santa Monicans came together from across the political spectrum to flip seven US House seats in California and, ultimately, control of Congress.

Today, we find another of our core Santa Monica values tested with the upcoming vote before City Council on a package of four provisions which would keep our housekeepers, the backbone of our city's critical tourism industry, safe from abuse. Hotel room attendants who work alone face risks of sexual assault from customers and employers as well as other risks unique to their workplace. In the age of "locker room talk," these women came forward and were told to be quiet. The residents of Santa Monica must stand up for these workers, who contribute so much to our economy, and demonstrate that we value their dignity.

Thursday's opinion piece, "Hidden Costs" by the Chamber of Commerce, was full of misinformation designed to protect the hotels' owners, not their workers. Our hotel industry is highly profitable, generating more than twice the revenue of Long Beach and Oakland, both of which recently passed similar ordinances. The piece also diminishes the workers, suggesting that they don't know how to schedule and manage their time. In truth, no one understands how to perform these jobs better than the workers who do them.

Santa Monica has, time and time again, demonstrated that it leads the way forward on workers' rights: It was just a few years ago that our $15/hour minimum wage law became the model for the entire Los Angeles region. We have the opportunity this month to reaffirm our Santa Monica values and stand up for women in the workplace.

Let's hope the City Council will do the right thing on August 27th and vote to protect housekeepers, not hotel owners.

JON KATZ PRESIDENT, SANTA MONICA DEMOCRATIC CLUB

PROTECT OUR ELECTIONS

Editor:

In the face of overwhelming evidence that our elections remain vulnerable to foreign interference, the Senate has failed to pass much-needed election security measures. I'm calling on my senators and the rest of Congress to immediately allocate greater election security funding to states.

Former special counsel Robert Mueller's report clearly outlined how the Russian government orchestrated a disinformation campaign and targeted election infrastructure in multiple states in an attempt to sway the election for Trump.

But the reality of foreign election interference is worse than Mueller's report indicates: The Senate Intelligence Committee recently concluded that all 50 states were targeted by Russia in the 2016 election.

Bill HR3351, which recently passed in the House of Representatives, would help prevent future interference by allocating $600 million to states to replace outdated voting equipment with a system that uses voter-verified paper ballots. Currently, many states have no way to verify vote counts in the event of a cyber attack — and this $600 million in election security funding is an important step in the right direction.

I implore our senators to support a Senate version of the bill. Americans are counting on lawmakers to keep our democracy safe.

AMELIA JONES SANTA MONICA

MCMANSION DOUBLE TALK

Editor:

The city of Santa Monica is currently looking at reducing build outs from 61% to 50% in R1 neighborhoods. They also are looking to alter parking standards to discourage "McMansionization." They are proposing accessory units or ADU's by allowing homeowners to build in their backyard and rent them out. I have major issues with these proposals: the rights of owners to build on their private property, zoning changes away from R1, and allowing massive developments with zoning variances in size and scope in other parts of the city to allow for some low income units. These types of proposals would covert single family neighborhoods into rental zones and change the dynamic of those neighborhoods. Placing more regulation on these areas will negatively impact housing values, increase density, and increase building costs to owners. The city has an incentive to increase rental units, and they state ADU's would provide "inexpensive housing" as a solution to the state housing crisis. In other words, eliminate R1 neighborhoods. What exactly does this imply, does the rent control board plan on regulating how much the owners can charge. Will they be rent controlled and subject owners to the nightmare Santa Monica rent control guidelines. Be careful what you wish for, these regulations will change the charter of R1 neighborhoods. The assertion that these will be low cost rentals is simply not realistic, property owners will charge the going rates for these units, unless the rent control board gets to put their paws on rental caps for the ADU's.

ROBERT GOMEZ SANTA MONICA



Rotary Club of Santa Monica starts a new year



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ROTARIANS: RCSM 2019-2020 Board and Committee Chair Members in attendance. Left to right: Carol Powell, Andrea Gressinger, Kathy Shepard, Josh Bradburn, Suzan Albritton, President Sharon Perlmutter Gavin, District Governer Melody St. John, Asst. District Governer Christopher Cox, Vicky Curtis, Kera Snell, Greg Abrams. Kneeling: Chuck Husting and Dan Smarg.

BY ALANNA SHEPARD

The Rotary Club of Santa Monica (RCSM) has kicked off to a great start its 98th year! The theme this year is "Connection", which mirrors the Rotary International theme "Rotary Connects the World." Mark Maloney, the 2019-2020 Rotary International President, explains: "Rotary allows us to connect with each other, in deep and meaningful ways... It connects us to our communities, to professional opportunities, and to the people who need our help."

This year, Club President Sharon Perlmutter Gavin and her board have launched a number of initiatives to accomplish their goals. One of their key goals is to strengthen their connections with each other, local non-profits and organizations, and other Rotary groups. One of the best ways to connect with others is to follow the Rotary motto "Service Above Self." As such, numerous hands-on service opportunities will be offered – both big and small – where Rotarians can simultaneously make a difference and embrace connections. Some of these service opportunities will be in conjunction with other Rotary Clubs. For example, RCSM members recently joined with the Westchester and Inglewood Rotary Clubs to paint and clean an apartment complex to benefit the non-profit Safe Place for Youth, a program that provides places to live for homeless youth. Other service opportunities will deepen connections with local non-profits where partnerships have existed for years. For example, RCSM recently launched a Career Guest Speaker Series at the Boys & Girls Club of Santa Monica where Rotarians will speak to the teens every month about different career options. In addition, the club has established a Meals on Wheels West Rotary Route where a team of Rotarians can help deliver meals to homebound seniors every other month.

Another goal this year is to increase information to both club members and the community about Rotary and the club's activities. This will help members feel more empowered to make a difference. It will also educate non-Rotarians about the impact Rotary makes both locally and in the world. RCSM has a new, more engaging website that showcases upcoming activities and offers highlights of past accomplishments. New online resources have also been created to help members further connect with each other. There will be an increase in the RCSM social media presence with more Facebook, Instagram, and LinkedIn activity. There will also be increased involvement in events to make the club more visible in the community. These events will include a project to benefit the homeless in conjunction with the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce and a Rotary team for the Walk to End Alzheimer's. If you are interested in learning more about the Rotary Club of Santa Monica or any of its events, visit rotaryclubofsantamonica.org or any of its social media accounts for more information.

Yet another goal of the Club is to strengthen the sustainability of its membership. One way to accomplish this goal will be to offer a plethora of ways for members to connect with each other. Activities such as Happy Hours, the Dining Club and the Networking Club offer groups of Rotarians the opportunity to get to know each other better outside of meetings. Numerous activities, including hikes, a tour of Catalina Island, and seasonal parties are further ways for Rotarians and their families to socialize with each other. Informative and fun meetings will continue to keep members engaged. Speakers hosted at these meetings will range from noted science and political experts, such as astrophysicist Dr. Ian McLean and U.S.-China relations professor Dr. Clayton Dube, to entertainment personalities, such as former Mamas and the Papas singer Michelle Phillips.

The Rotary Club of Santa Monica, comprised of leading professional and civic leaders, has made a big difference in the Santa Monica community and the world for many decades, and this year they will continue to make a lasting impact.

If you are interested in attending a meeting or learning more about Rotary Club of Santa Monica, please email RotaryClubofSantaMonica@verizon.net or call 310-917-3313. The Rotary Club of Santa Monica's meetings are held Fridays at noon at the DoubleTree Hotel on 4thSt.



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EVERY SUNDAY THROUGH SEPT. 29
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Kid Fit | 1pm-2pm
EVERY MONDAY THROUGH SEPT. 30
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Work it Wednesdays | 6pm-7pm
EVERY WEDNESDAY THROUGH SEPT. 25
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Laugh Out Loud | 7pm-8:30pm
EVERY THURSDAY THROUGH SEPT. 26
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Fridays with Family | 7pm
EVERY FRIDAY THROUGH SEPT. 27
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Heard That | 8pm-10pm
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EXPERIMENT

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when someone is deciding whether to visit the Promenade or other regional shopping destinations," Welliver said.

The Promenade's total taxable sales rose 4.2% last year after falling 8.2% between 2015 and 2017 as many stores closed due to competition from online retailers. But the Promenade is still peppered with vacant storefronts, and visitors who were surveyed last December identified other issues, such as homelessness and an overly corporate identity.

DTSM is betting that a $250,000 investment in the second phase of The Experiment will make the Promenade a more enjoyable place to shop and dine. The business improvement district will solicit feedback on The Experiment from visitors to shape Promenade 3.0, a long-term project to reimagine the shopping district.

Different elements have been installed on the Promenade's three blocks to give each a distinct identity, Welliver said.

"The Promenade is very uniform," he said. "In the long term design plan, we have to decide the pieces that unify all three parts of the Promenade and let the public know it's a distinct place, and the elements of each block that give you a reason to visit all three."

Welliver said visitors typically arrive at the 1400 block of the Promenade as they leave the Expo Line, freeway or Santa Monica Place. The survey conducted by research firm Gehl last December found the 1400 block attracts the most people, but they move on quickly.

On that southernmost block, a rainbow of Adirondack chairs lining both sides of the street and bistro tables positioned in the middle invite shoppers to stop and sit down without creating a bottleneck.

"We tried to leave that block a little more open, because people flow into the space and orient themselves," Welliver said.

The middle block of the Promenade, where there are more restaurants and cafes, sports several long picnic tables interspersed with planters. Welliver said he could barely keep customers at nearby restaurants from taking their food out to the tables as they were being installed last Friday.

Also on the 1300 block, a play structure made out of multicolored wedges and wooden blocks that used to line the Colorado Esplanade sits between two of the Promenade's iconic dinosaur sculptures. Above the structure, a beach ball-inspired art installation casts circular blue and green shadows.



Madeleine Pauker

THIRD STREET: Activities are expanding along the Promenade.

Welliver said the play structure is meant to give families with children a place to play that feels contained from the three busy streets that separate the blocks of the Promenade.

"We have this idea of dividing the Promenade into rooms — creating spaces that are a little more intimate and feel more like a space to gather," he said.

The Experiment has not been left unchanged on the 1200 block, where the Gehl survey recorded the lowest number of visitors and the most vacancies.

DTSM has added a small stage with daily programming scheduled until Sept. 30, which will include free salsa and fitness classes, trivia, improv, live music and family events. Bar seating, rocking chairs and rows of planters surround the stage and an overhead black-and-white art installation inspired by beach towels provides shade.

"If the entertainment is here at the north end of the Promenade, if it's a featured element, it can act as a beacon to draw people a little farther north," Welliver said.

DTSM will study the impacts The Experiment has made on foot traffic and other metrics after Gehl conducts a second survey this fall.

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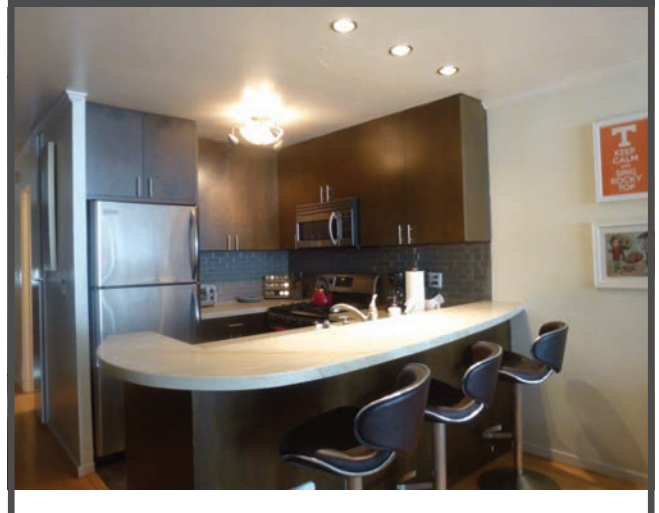
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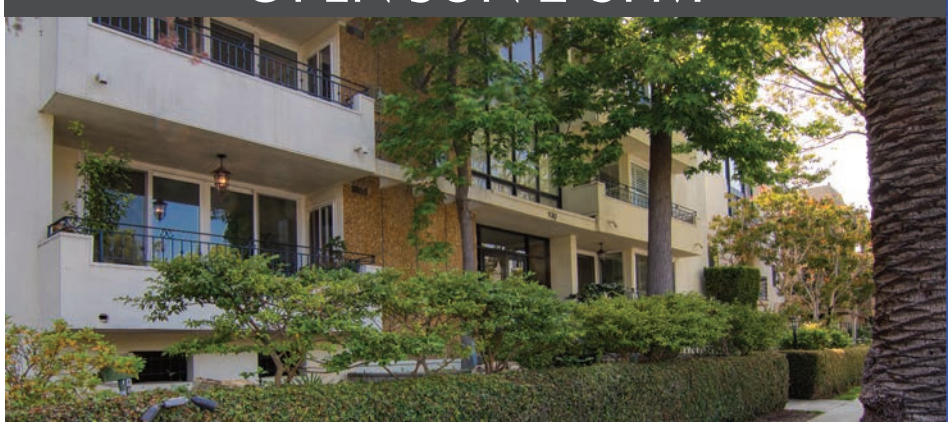
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Downtown

Chez Jay opens patio

Chez Jay gets ready to officially celebrate their 60th Anniversary this coming Fall by kicking off the festivities with their new patio

Chez Jay, located in the heart of Santa Monica on Ocean Avenue, is Owned by Michael Anderson and now operated by his son General Manager Chris Anderson. Shortly after Chez Jay was named a Historical Landmark in 2012, The Backyard began as a vision that Michael Anderson had where he wanted to create a special experience for his longtime following of extremely loyal clientele so they could enjoy outdoor dining right by the Santa Monica ocean under the stars. M. Anderson set out to start this project, which he thought would be a great addition to Chez Jay and the City of Santa Monica, but the process turned out to take much longer than expected.

Michael's son Chris Anderson joined his father at Chez Jay approximately two years ago as the General Manager where he quickly decided he wanted to help his father finish what he had started.

"This was not my first priority when I came on board at Chez Jay, but after seeing how much this meant to my Dad and realizing that getting this done was taking such a toll his health, I jumped in and did everything I could to help him finish this project and make his vision a reality," says C. Anderson.

The Backyard was designed by Chris Anderson and Nataly Lopez with the thoughtful mission to create to a comfortable and welcoming gathering space for family, friends and longtime guests of Chez Jay. The space features picnic tables, couches, Adirondack chairs, fire pit, wine barrels, hanging vintage lanterns and string lights, large off-white canopy, and bright blue fence that backs up to Santa Monica's Tongva Park.

Chef Guillermo De Arcos G, known as "Chef Memo," is the special secret ingredient at The Backyard at Chez Jay. Having been in the kitchen at Chez Jay for over 27 years, he now has his son Guillermo De Arcos Jr. cooking by his side, making this a true family affair as he introduces the new Good Eats menu at The Backyard at Chez Jay.

Of course, The Backyard at Chez Jay is all about Good Drinks and the cocktails the Chez Jay team has created are no exception and the menu offers signature drinks.

The Backyard at Chez Jay is open every Wednesday and Thursday from 4 to 10 p.m.; every Friday from 4 to 11 p.m.; every Saturday from noon to 11 p.m. , and every Sunday from noon to 8 p.m. For more information, please visitwww.ChezJays.com or call Chez Jay directly at (310) 395-1741.

SUBMITTED BY LAWRENCE MOORE

Malibu

CineMalibu Free Movie Event Screening "Frozen"

The City of Malibu will present a free screening of the animated hit movie "Frozen" (PG) on Saturday, September 14 at Malibu Bluffs Park (23825 Stuart Ranch Road). The movie begins at sunset, and pre-event activities start at 6 p.m.

Attendees can join a storytime with two surprise guests, create fake snow with instructors from Professor Egghead, participate in a cartooning demo with community class instructor Larry Scott, design a winter themed art piece with the Malibu Library or have their face painted by Fancy Pantz Facepainting. Delicious food and sweet treats will be available for purchase from Fette Schwein food truck and the Kona Ice truck.

Follow the Community Services Department on Facebook or Instagram and receive raffle tickets for a chance to win great prizes, including gift certificates and City of Malibu swag bags.

The City of Malibu's CineMalibu series has presented free outdoor movie screenings for the community since 2005. No RSVPs or seat reservations are needed, seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Attendees may bring in outside food. No alcohol is allowed at Malibu Bluffs Park.

For more information, visit www.MalibuCity.org/CineMalibu or call 310-317-1364.

SUBMITTED BY MATT MYERHOFF, MALIBU PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

Citywide

Santa Monica Author Publishes Poetry

Oceans of Sorrow, a new book by Debra Marvel, has been released by Dorrance Publishing Co., Inc.

In ten years, Marvel lost her husband, brother, and mother. Her poems reflect her honest view of grief, mourning, anger, and self-realization.

She was a teacher for 38 years. She currently volunteers at schools and public libraries. She supports hospice programs, Greenpeace, ocean and land conservancy programs, Jane Goodall and Dian Fossey programs, and veterans associations. Debra loves to walk by the ocean, read, and pet cats.

Oceans of Sorrow is a 30-page hardcover with a retail price of $19. The ISBN is 978-1-6442-6605-2. It was published by Dorrance Publishing Co., Inc of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Visit www.bookstore.dorrancepublishing.com for more information.

SUBMITTED BY JESSICA STILLWELL



DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 39 CALLS ON AUGUST 15TH.

Emergency Medical Service 1200blk 6th St 1:01 a.m.
Traffic collision with injury 900blk Palisades Beach Rd 3:09 a.m.
EMS 2600blk Broadway 4:15 a.m.
EMS 1500blk Ocean Front Walk 5:19 a.m.
Automatic alarm 2100blk Santa Monica Blvd 5:24 a.m.
Carbon monoxide alarm 800blk 17th St 6:19 a.m.
EMS 1500lbk Stanford St 7:06 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 6th St 7:07 a.m.
USAR response 1000blk Santa Monica Blvd 7:20 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 7:40 a.m.
EMS 1700blk Cloverfield Blvd 7:51 a.m.
EMS 300blk California Ave 8:46 a.m.
EMS 1500blk Palisades Park 8:48 a.m.
EMS 2700blk Lincoln Blvd 8:52 a.m.
Automatic alarm 500blk Wilshire Blvd 8:56 a.m.
Automatic alarm 400blk California Ave 10:17 a.m.
EMS 1100blk Pico Blvd 10:45 a.m.
EMS 1900blk 11th St 11:47 a.m.
Odor of natural gas 2500blk Pearl St 11:51 a.m.
EMS 2900blk Pico Blvd 12:07 p.m.
Hydrant leak 100blk California Ave 12:12 p.m.
EMS 1900blk Stewart St 1:06 p.m.
EMS 800blk 5th St 1:42 p.m.
EMS 17th St / Ocean Park Blvd 2:17 p.m.
EMS 1100blk 20th St 2:28 p.m.
EMS 1700blk Cloverfield Blvd 2:33 p.m.
Smoke investigation 1100blk 14th St 3:14 p.m.
EMS 100blk Kinney St 3:23 p.m.
EMS 1500blk 5th St 3:54 p.m.
EMS 1800blk Wilshire Blvd 4:30 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1200blk 15th St 4:53 p.m.
EMS 1800blk Lincoln Blvd 5:39 p.m.
EMS 5th St / Colorado Ave 5:42 p.m.
EMS 100blk Colorado Ave 6:40 p.m.
Elevator rescue 2500blk Wilshire Blvd 6:44 p.m.
EMS 2100blk Ocean Ave 6:53 p.m.
EMS 2800blk Delaware Ave 7:03 p.m.
EMS 2000blk 14th St 8:03 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1000blk Pico Blvd 9:39 p.m.

DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 353 CALLS ON AUGUST 15TH.

Traffic collision - no injuries 900blk Palisades Beach Rd 3:09 a.m.
Shots fired 1300blk Ocean Park Blvd 3:12 a.m.
Auto burglary 700blk Marine St 4:37 a.m.
Burglary 1400blk 11th St 6:11 a.m.
Fight 600blk Olympic Blvd W 8:11 a.m.
Grand theft 300blk 21 St Pl 8:24 a.m.
Attempt burglary 1800blk 20th St 8:42 a.m.
Grand theft auto 1000blk 11th St 8:54 a.m.
Petty theft 1400blk Lincoln Blvd 9:18 a.m.
Fight 5th St / Colorado Ave 9:55 a.m.
Grand theft 1100blk 12th St 10:05 a.m.
Indecent exposure Main St / Hill St 10:12 a.m.
Petty theft 1800blk Wilshire Blvd 10:18 a.m.
Identity theft 300blk 19th St 10:50 a.m.
Missing person 1900blk Pico Blvd 10:51 a.m.
Malicious mischief 3300blk Pico Blvd 10:58 a.m.
Hit and run misdemeanor investigation 2000blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:20 a.m.
Suicide 1600blk 7th St 11:55 a.m.
Traffic collision - with injuries 800blk Pacific Coast Hwy 11:56 a.m.
Burglary 1400blk 7th St 12:01 p.m.
Auto burglary 3200blk Airport Ave 12:12 p.m.
Sexual assault 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 12:32 p.m.
Threats 2000blk Centinela Ave 12:39 p.m.
Burglary 1500blk 6th St 12:56 p.m.
Attempt burglary 1900blk 19th St 1:04 p.m.
Petty theft 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 1:12 p.m.
Exhibition of speed Cloverfield Blvd / Delaware Ave 1:26 p.m.
Fraud 700blk Cedar St 1:30 p.m.
Hit and run misdemeanor investigation 6th St / Santa Monica Blvd 2:01 p.m.
Burglary 1600blk Appian Way 2:17 p.m.
Illegal weapon 1100blk Arizona Ave 2:36 p.m.
Armed robbery 1200blk 2:37 p.m.
Sexual assault 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 3:03 p.m.
Encampment 2400blk Wilshire Blvd 3:21 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 2500blk Michigan Ave 3:30 p.m.
Malicious mischief 3300blk Pico Blvd 3:33 p.m.
Sexual assault Nebraska Ave / Centinela 3:41 p.m.
Lewd activity 900blk 12th St 4:17 p.m.
Petty theft 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 5:24 p.m.
Malicious mischief 3rd St / California Ave 5:30 p.m.
Fight 3100blk Lincoln Blvd 5:42 p.m.
Auto burglary 3200blk Airport Ave 5:50 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 17th St / Broadway 5:52 p.m.
Hit and run misdemeanor investigation 26th St / Santa Monica Blvd 6:08 p.m.
Petty theft 2600blk Expo Line 6:16 p.m.
Battery 1500blk Ocean Ave 6:32 p.m.
Battery Main St / Colorado Ave 6:35 p.m.
Bike theft 3000blk Lincoln Blvd 7:01 p.m.
Battery 1900blk Delaware Ave 7:28 p.m.
Critical missing person 1500blk Ocean Front Walk 7:50 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries Ocean Ave / Olympic Dr 8:03 p.m.
Battery 1400blk 5th St 8:17 p.m.
Encampment 1500blk Euclid St 8:18 p.m.
Battery 1300blk 6th St 8:20 p.m.
Battery 1500blk 4th St 8:20 p.m.
Assault 1100blk Montana Ave 9:13 p.m.
Burglary 800blk Broadway 9:47 p.m.
Bike theft 300blk Broadway 9:57 p.m.

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CRIME WATCH BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

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ON AUGUST 7, 2019 AT AROUND 11:14 P.M.

In the beach lot located at 1550 Pacific Coast Highway, a group of individuals robbed one of the food vendors from the Pier. One of the suspects used a hand gun to threaten the vendor and take their food and money. The suspect vehicle was spotted trying to leave the beach lot. Officers on scene broadcast the description of the car. The car was found and a traffic stop was conducted. Three suspects were taken into custody. Chesley Koffe Brown, 18, from Los Angeles was arrested for robbery, conspiring to commit any crime and outside warrant. She was denied bail. Morris Issac Jr, 53, from Los Angeles, was arrested for robbery, assault with a deadly weapon/firearm, conspiring to commit any crime and outside warrant. He was denied bail. A juvenile was also arrested for resisting arrest and outside warrants. He was denied bail.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (AUGUST 17)

You've worked on yourself enough. It's your year to accept that you're the whole package and enjoy yourself. You'll seek excitement, follow your curiosity and regularly do the things you used to save for special occasions. Teamwork is a forte. You'll love where you and the group land together at the start of 2020. Aquarius and Aries adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 40, 2, 13, 8 and 17.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Work comes in many forms, many of them undetectable to the ignorant eye. Wherever an outcome is expected and there's a person responsible for it, that's work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). People don't actually speak with the quick wit of romantic comedy characters and it's annoying when they try to. Anyway, you can relax because your charm will come through in silence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Belonging to the group should make the individual greater. Don't confuse loyalty with submission. Submission is diminishing of the self and does not really add exponentially to the strength of the group.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You're fascinating, but resist the urge to talk about yourself today. When you drop the pronoun "I" from your conversation, magical things will happen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). When the world turns up the intensity, seek not escape but refuge in a higher perspective. This will provide a perch of protection where you can see everything that's going on and decide where your participation is best applied.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your imagination is being a bit aloof today, pouting because it misses your attention. Consider offering your imagination a proper invitation in the form of a blank page, a white canvas, a lit stage...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The right teacher can be the difference between picking up a skill or not. The technical prowess of the teacher may not be as important as the possession of charismatic qualities to keep you engaged.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). To demand the impossible is to decide to accept striving as the norm, reaching as a resting posture and dreaming as a waking responsibility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Emotions are power sources. Anything that stops you from feeling what's in your heart is blocking you from your power. You're brave and ready to face more, feel more and be more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Straight talk, a sense of urgency, challenge and provocation are all on tap in the happy hour of life today, so grab a stein and sidle up. You'll be joined by a jolly crew.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The cutting edge is cool. Only the insecure need to be cool all of the time. Then there's the bleeding edge, where one works purposefully toward one's own obsolescence, clearing the way for the next version of the future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). People usually choose what they understand to be the best course of action at the time. Terrible results come from those with nothing better to do. Providing better things in any form is saintly work.

The Nature of Nurturing According to Mars

Mars heads into Virgo for some practical nurturing. Use what experience has taught you about caring for others. Usually interaction is better than none and closeness is better than space, even if it's more difficult or irritating. The bottom line is that often people think they want to be cared for in one way, and then another way just works better.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTION

"I am a Taurus. Will my Virgo love ever return and free me from my restrictive circumstances?" As my sister used to say to me: "Why? Your leg's broke?" You're the one who can save yourself from your so-called restrictive circumstances. Get up and walk away! Actually, as a rule, Virgo adores Taurus and would do anything to make things "OK." But if you're a victim who waits to be saved, your fate is to be bounced from one restrictive situation to another. The nature of a victim is to give someone else control. As long as you keep doing that, you'll be limited and bound. As a Taurus, you often have the tenacity to do great things by taking one small step at a time in a consistent direction. Start asserting yourself in small ways every day – by making decisions and sticking to them, by standing up for yourself, by going where you want to go and by letting no one interfere with your well-being. Of course, if you're in an abusive situation, small steps are not enough. Tap into the powerful energy of your symbol and charge like a bull out of there.

CELEBRITY PROFILES

Widely considered to be the greatest actor of his time, Robert De Niro proves with his career choices that an artist must have a warrior spirit and a workman approach to his craft. The master was born with Mercury and Venus in Virgo, the sign of industriousness and growth. The Pisces moon of artistry is guided by his sun, Jupiter and Pluto in Leo, the sign of entertainment. **Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.**

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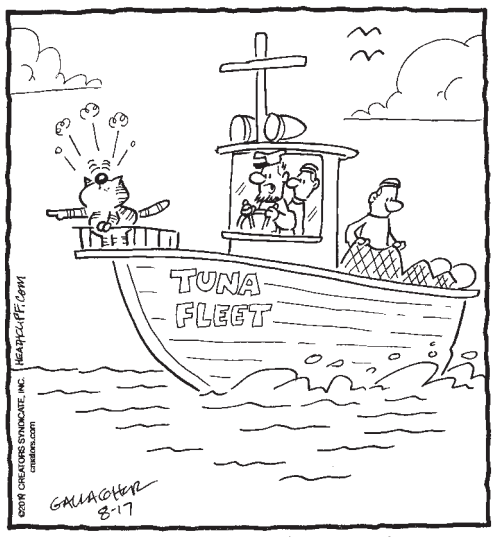
Beadledom

Noun [beed-l-duhm]

A gratuitous or officious display or exercise of authority, as by petty officials.

Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



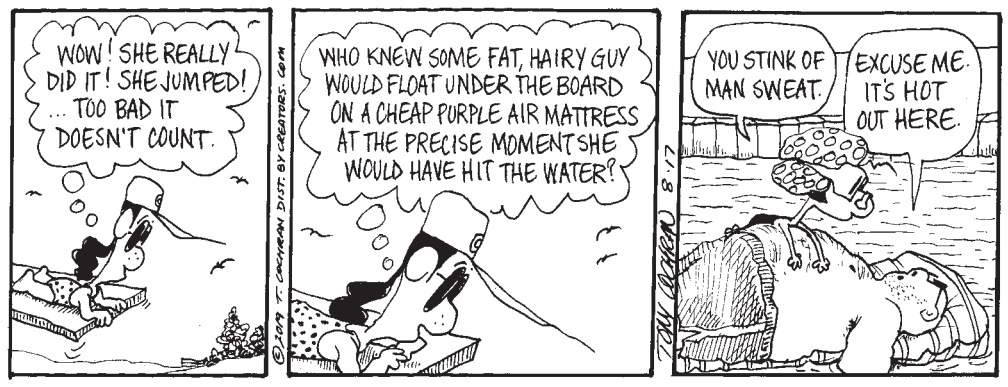
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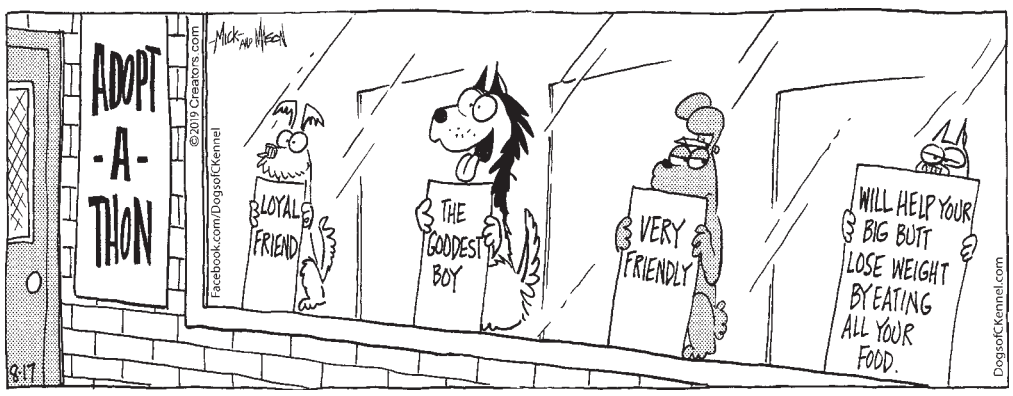
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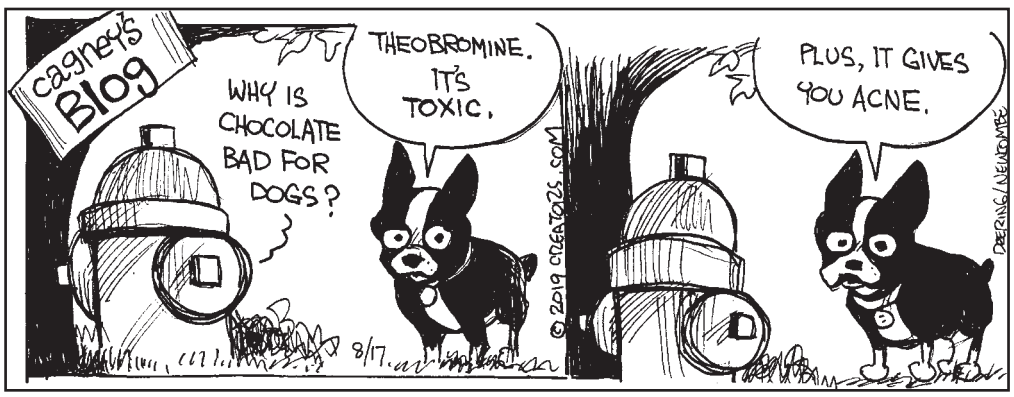
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7 27 31 34 51
Mega#: 5
Jackpot: 70 M

SUPER LOTTO PLUS
Draw Date: 08/14
6 38 44 45 47
Mega#: 15
Jackpot: 71 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 08/15
5 6 16 34 38

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 08/15
Midday: 9 4 4
Draw Date: 08/15
Evening: 6 9 5

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 08/12
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2nd: 10 - SOLID GOLD
3rd: 03 - HOT SHOT
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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 69.4°

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

SUNDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 1-2ft+ ankle to knee high occ. 3 ft
Small SW swell leftovers and longer-period WNW swell.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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

4		7	1				2	
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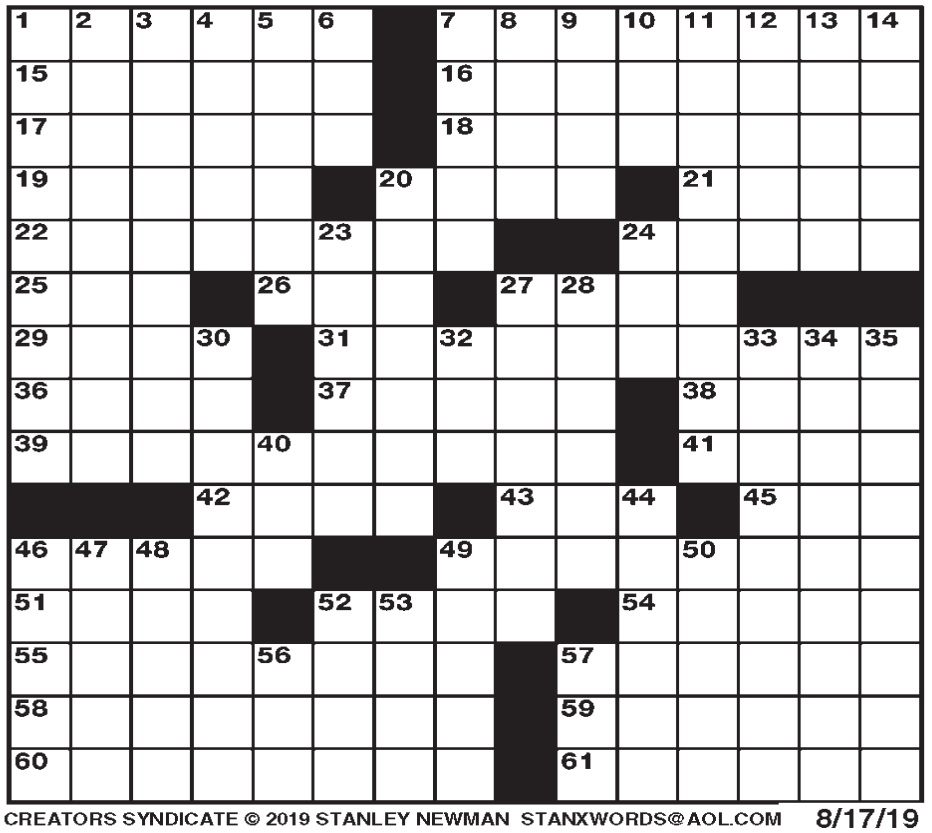
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2	5	1	6	8	9	7	4	3
3	6	9	1	4	7	8	2	5
8	4	7	5	3	2	9	6	1

Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Greg Johnson
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ACROSS
1 Put under pressure
7 Sleep aid, supposedly
15 Grid specialist
16 Quebec Winter Carnival vehicle
17 Audio annoyances
18 Hand work
19 Community standards
20 Bar tended at dinners
21 Order to get going
22 Simulates with a show
24 Antitheses of dystopias
25 GU or PR
26 Gossip's need-to-know
27 Ball thrown by Lions
29 Bruised peach, to an orchardist
31 Craftsperson a.k.a. fletcher
36 Rest __
37 Bullet train stop
38 Dealing with
39 Transaction journal
41 Where most Indians were born
42 Dominating power
43 Certain green seed
45 Coke product
46 Comedic category
49 Hike
51 Sheik's peer
52 Hip-hop technique
54 Word on the Marines' rank list
55 Applied for a review
57 Common Chinatown pastime of old
58 Disneyland Railroad, e.g.
59 Unspoken alternative
60 Like pentagonal trapezohedrons
61 Made redder, say

DOWN
1 Not edgy at all
2 Brimming with confidence
3 How some shrimp is served
4 "You're missing the show"
5 Back-and-forth procedure
6 Countdown abbr.
7 Jellyfish
8 Popular puree base
9 One might hike once a year
10 1-800-COLLECT introducer (1993)
11 Royal Hawaiian Orchards morsel
12 Advisory to a waiter
13 GPS forerunner
14 Doesn't turn
20 On-screen credit
23 Mystical energy source
24 Overall conclusion
27 Fall apart
28 Up now
30 Massive fasteners
32 Hopping brown toon
33 Before you know it
34 Law student's study
35 Listened to Tolkien
40 __ and Eye (rug-hooking supply shop)
44 "Wild with . . . eyes __": Whittier
46 Celebrate All Saints' Day
47 Far from spare
48 Talk trash to
49 Bailed out
50 Fell
52 Fell
53 Land treaty verb
56 NHL's Gila River Arena team
57 Fully behind



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