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Local student slashed in fight with homeless man

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

A Santa Monica College student is recovering from cuts to his face, head and throat after a violent fight with a homeless man at Tongva Park early Friday morning. The attack happened as a group of college students were heading home from a late night celebrating the end of their summer vacation. The victim will likely carry the scars for the rest of his life.

Hours after the incident, the sidewalk on 2nd Street across from City Hall was still stained with blood where a homeless man

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School district construction updates

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

As students and teachers see new faces during the school year, they'll see new improvements to their buildings, too, both in-progress and complete.

Several schools throughout the district are currently undergoing modernization efforts to bring schools closer to a 21st century education standards, an effort which involved updating many buildings and areas in schools, some as old as 70 years old.

The district has previously stated that such efforts will help maintain both academic and safety standards.

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Scooter companies to pay per device for use of the sidewalk

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

In the face of rising crime, rampant homelessness and allegations of racist election system, the City Council has two items on its Aug. 28 agenda targeting the great scooter scourge.

Council will introduce revisions to the Municipal Code covering traffic laws, the beach path and civil penalties related to electric bicycles, electric personal assistive mobility devices, electrically motorized boards, low speed vehicles, and motorized scooters. They will also discuss a proposal to charge scooter companies for the use of public space.

Fees for the public right of way will be in addition to fees associated with the impending pilot program.

"In light of the rapid changes, Council approved the creation of a 16-month Shared Mobility Pilot Program. As a component of the pilot program, Council established a cost recovery fee for staff time to administer and enforce compliance with the pilot program of $20,000 annually per operator, and $130 annually per device," said the staff report. "Currently adopted fees recover only program oversight cost, and do not compensate for the use of public property for private commercial purposes."

Staff said the public right of way (PROW) is a valuable land asset designed to facilitate the movement of people and goods throughout the city. Fees and regulation are already in place governing some uses of the space.

"A primary example is the installation of parking meters to facilitate turnover of spaces so that spaces remain available to the public throughout the day," said the report. "The taxicab franchise is another related management tool, which limits the number of taxicabs to avoid traffic created by oversaturation and charges a fee per taxicab per year. When the PROW is utilized by private parties for private profit, it is both appropriate and necessary for the public to recapture some of the private profit generated to be used for the benefit of the public, who both own and use this valuable community asset."

Restaurants already pay a fee to use the PROW for outdoor dining and staff said mobility companies should also compensate the city for

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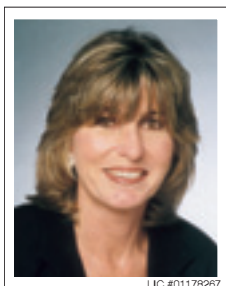




NATIONALS

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A pair of local softball teams qualified for national tournaments this year and concluded their seasons this month. Both teams placed in the top 10 of their respective age brackets. See Page 3 for more information.


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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR BIG BLUE BUS PROPOSED SERVICE & FARE ADJUSTMENTS

Notice is hereby given that three (3) public hearings will be held by Big Blue Bus on the following dates:

- **Wednesday, September 5 from 6pm-8pm**
Felicia Mahood Multipurpose Senior Center
11338 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, 90025

- **Wednesday, September 12 from 12pm-2pm**
Santa Monica Main Library, 2nd Floor Multipurpose Room
601 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, 90401

- **Wednesday, September 12 from 6pm-8pm**
Santa Monica Main Library, 2nd Floor Multipurpose Room
601 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, 90401

A short presentation will be conducted for each hearing from 6:30pm to 7pm (evening meeting) or 12:30pm to 1pm (daytime meeting), and a public comment period will be held from 7pm to 8pm (evening meeting) or 1pm to 2pm (daytime meeting).

Service and fare changes are proposed to Big Blue Bus in four (4) areas:

1. Route and schedule changes to reduce light ridership service and increase service where customers use it most.
2. Minor fare change for Rapid 10 Express customers.
3. Introduction of an on-demand pilot providing weekend service on three corridors (Routes 5, 15, 41 and 42) where ridership is too light even for smaller buses.
4. Introduction of a summer-only shuttle service from the Downtown Santa Monica Expo Line Station to the Santa Monica Pier.

See details of this proposal at **bigbluebus.com/meetings**.

Big Blue Bus will review all public comments submitted during the comment period until September 14, 2018. Based on feedback received, Big Blue Bus may make adjustments to the draft proposals as necessary, before submitting a Staff Report for City Council review in November. If approved by City Council in November, service and fare adjustments would become effective March 2019.

Interested parties may comment in person at the hearing, or may submit written comments prior to the hearing. By email at Big Blue Bus, 1660 7th St., Santa Monica, CA 90401, Attn: Jennie Campos, Community Engagement Officer, or by submitting an email through Santa Monica Works at bigbluebus.com/meetings.

The Felicia Mahood Center and Santa Monica Main Library are both wheelchair accessible. For disability and translation accommodation requests, please contact 310-458-1975 ext. 6545 at least three (3) days prior to the hearing. All written materials are available in alternate formats upon request. Big Blue Bus Routes 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 8, 9, 18, and Rapid 3, Rapid 7 and Rapid 10 serve the Main Library. Big Blue Bus Routes 1 and 17 serve the Felicia Mahood Center. Visit **bigbluebus.com** for trip planning and schedule information.

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, August 25

Santa Monica Rep Play Reading: Uncle Vanya

Santa Monica Rep performs Anton Chekhov's dramatic masterpiece Uncle Vanya. Seating is limited, and on a first arrival basis. Late seating is not permitted until a suitable break in the performance. Early arrival is recommended. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 2 – 4:30 p.m.

Bollywood Dance with Aparna Sindhoor

Aparna Sindhoor, her students and company members introduce Bollywood a popular dance inspired by Indian cinema. It is fun to learn as well as perform, and it's a great workout! No prior experience necessary, bring clothes to move in and comfortable shoes. Cost: $5. 1450 Ocean, 2 – 3 p.m. Register online at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/68064

Connected Families: Robot Fun

Bring your family to play with robots and coding toys at the library. Work together to complete challenges or see what sparks your imagination. Ages 4-12. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 1 – 3 p.m.

Excavating Memory, a writing session with Lisa Diane Wedgeworth

Dig into your personal memories in this writing workshop - find narratives to inform your artwork, start your memoir, or just put an order to the days. No prerequisite, just come prepared for mental time travel. Free. 1450 Ocean, 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. Register at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/68072

SMPL at the Beach

Join organizers at Dorothy Green Park (where Ocean Park Blvd. ends at the beach) for a fun-filled day of family friendly activities like Seaside Storytime and Nautical Crafts, sign out books from their curated collection of beach reads, enjoy games like bocce and ladder toss, or kick back, relax and read in the shade of our Surfside Lounge. 10 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Sunday August, 26

Jazz on the Lawn

The Jazz on the Lawn summer concert series returns for its 13th season in August. The community is invited to grab friends, family and dancing shoes for free concerts in the park. A sampling of genres curated through the jazz lens, free dance lessons, intermission performances, and some of the area's finest food trucks will be presented in Gandara Park (formerly Stewart Street Park). 5 – 7 p.m.

Out of the Blue: Under the Umbrella with Therese Kelly

Join artist Therese Kelly for a hybrid eco walking tour of the Beach House site, plus a natural dyeing workshop for all ages. Tours will range across the site and the dye workshop can get messy; comfortable shoes, sun protection, and clothes you don't mind getting stained are advised. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH, 5 – 6:30 p.m. Register at http://annenbergbeachhouse.com/beachculture

Monday, August 27

Social Services Commission Meeting

Meetings are held on the 4th Monday of each month at 7 pm at the Ken Edwards Center (1527 4th St). Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th St, 7 p.m.

Teen Advisory Council

Join Teen Council and serve throughout the academic year, advocating for the library and working on special projects with your peers, in exchange for community service hours. We meet twice monthly, on Monday afternoons. For more information: 310-458-8604. High School students only. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 4 – 5 p.m.

Tuesday, August 28

Share Your Summer Reads

Meet your neighbors and let them know about the notable books you read this summer. Coffee, tea and cookies will be provided. Those in attendance will receive a raffle ticket to win books provided by the Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St, 7 – 8:30 p.m.

For help submitting an event, contact us at
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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Santa Monica Girls Softball Teams Score at Nationals

Two Santa Monica All-Star girls softball teams had successful journeys to the USA National Championship earlier this month.

The Santa Monica 14U Gold team won their District championship earlier this summer in Downey and then went on to win the State Championship in Lancaster in July. Earlier this month they continued their dominant run at the USA Western National Softball Tournament held in Salem, Oregon, winning second place of the 36 powerhouse teams in the tournament.

"The girls did not rest on their laurels after winning the state tournament, rededicating themselves to the hard work and commitment needed to compete on a national level," said the 14U Gold team's head coach Spencer Schneider. "With a target on their back as the California State Champion, the girls met virtually every challenge in route to the National Championship game, where they lost 4-2 to a very good travel team from Oregon. But even in the Championship game, they showed grit and determination, overcoming an early 2-run deficit to tie the game late before ultimately falling 4-2."

In addition, the Santa Monica 12U Gold All-Star team finished third in their District championship and then placed high enough in the State tournament in Lancaster in July to advance to their USA Western National Championship held in Camarillo earlier this month, where they placed ninth of the 36 top teams in the region. "If I had to choose a word to describe this team, it would be determination," said the 12U Gold team's head coach Tony Temblador. "Throughout the year we were tested early with injuries. This group of amazing young ladies came together to fight through the adversity. I'm proud and honored to have shared so many amazing moments on and off the field with these girls and their families. Their determination and willingness to work hard and believe in the process has made each of them better softball players and more importantly, better individuals as they head into their next journey in life."

Registration is open for girls ages 4 and up who want to play softball and become part of the Santa Monica Girls Softball community. For more information or to register, go to the Santa Monica Girls Fastpitch website at www.santamonicagirlssoftball.org.

The 12U Gold All-Star team that competed at Nationals included Cienna Burgos, Samantha Kleiger, Bella Lopez, Fayre McKenzie, Ella Barber, Andrea Castro, Ella Joyce, Maya Knauf, Juliana O'Brien, Macey Cochran, Sofia Temblador, Ava Rodriguez, Ali Vogler, Coach Brett Werger, Coach Tony Temblador, Coach Colin Barber, Mia Egure and Emersen Werger.

The 14U Gold All-Star team that competed at Nationals included Anna Oeser, Sydney Schneider, Mikayla Weinhouse, Yesenia Olmedo, Catherine Hou, Brielle Minor, Coach Russell Gillespie, Maya Gillespie, Navi Avedon, Danielle Fifer, Lilly Saunders, Evelyn Segal, Alana Gonzales and Coach Spencer Schneider.

SUBMITTED BY LEANNA EINBINDER,

Malibu

City of Malibu to Conduct Test of Disaster Notification System in Western Malibu on September 5

The City of Malibu is conducting a test of the Disaster Notification System in Western Malibu on Wednesday, September 5 as part of National Preparedness Month activities. The City has been divided into four sections, delineated to roughly follow major geographic features such as canyons and roads, as well as population centers. One section will be tested each week in September, starting with Western Malibu. "Western Malibu" extends from Kanan Dume Road to just west of Nicholas Canyon Beach, and about two miles north of the coast. (See map below). Residents of that area who are registered in the system should receive a phone call, text message or app message on September 5.

Week 1: Western Malibu, Wednesday September 5.
Week 2: Western Central Malibu, Wednesday, September 12.
Week 3: Eastern Central Malibu, Wednesday, September 19.
Week 4: Eastern Malibu, Wednesday, September 26.

If you do not receive any message from the Disaster Notification System by the end of the day of the test, please contact the City the following day so that staff can check your contact information, analyze the effectiveness of the test messages, and use the data to improve the system. Call 310-456-2489, ext. 489 or email PublicSafety@MalibuCity.org.

All residents are urged to sign up for Disaster Notifications in advance of the test. Visit www.MalibuCity.org/DisasterNotifications, create a profile, and register to receive calls and texts on your cell phone. Every member of a household, including children, should have their own profile so they each receive their own Disaster Notification.

The test areas slightly overlap the City borders in order to include residents who are in the Malibu community, but live just outside the City. Residents who live in the areas along the borders of these four sections may receive a test notification from the neighboring section.

In March of 2018, the City conducted the first full-scale test of the system, which sent a message to all contacts in the system simultaneously. Several valuable pieces of information were gained from the first test that are now being applied in this test in an effort to maximize the system's effectiveness:

Reliance on landlines is a vulnerability. More than half of households in Malibu either have no active landline, don't have a working phone attached to it, or have a landline that is digital, which can stop working if the power goes out (a common occurrence during wildfires).

■ Tests should be conducted on smaller areas. For testing purposes, City staff learned that sending a test message to all contacts at once takes up to eight hours causing some residents to be concerned that during an actual disaster they would not receive an emergency message quickly enough. In an actual disaster, the system would be used to target smaller, specific areas that are under imminent threat. For example, if a wildfire started in a neighborhood in Western Malibu and an evacuation was needed, the disaster notification would go to that specific area or neighborhood, but not to the entire City. If the entire City did need to be alerted, the Wireless Emergency Alert system would be used, which is built for purpose.

■ The best way to reach Malibu residents immediately is via cellphone. 95% of all Americans have a cellphone, with an even higher percentage among adults. (http://www.pewinternet.org/fact-sheet/mobile/). 56% of children age 8 to 12 have a cellphone. (Source: http://www.growingwireless.com/get-the-facts/quick-facts)

■ Cellphone registration is crucial. Phone calls to cellphones, and especially text messages, go out through the system much faster and go out first. Although Malibu has a population of nearly 13,000, only 3,600 have registered their cell phone in the system. It is crucial that everyone register their cell phone in the system, since it is more likely that people will have their cellphones near at hand wherever they are. Moreover, if every family member with a cellphone is registered in the system individually, they can all be contacted – a major advantage in family-wide emergency planning.

The test is also meant to raise awareness among residents about what to expect and what to do during a disaster, and to increase the number of residents who are registered in the system with cell phones.

The Sheriff's Department has the primary responsibility of conducting evacuations. The Disaster Notification System is meant to augment the Sheriff's evacuation efforts, which include knocking on doors, and using bullhorns and sirens to alert residents. The actual evacuations would begin before the City would send out evacuation messages on the Disaster Notification System.

During the two months leading up the first full-scale test of the Disaster Notification System, as the City heavily promoted the test and urged residents to sign up, the number of people registered in the system with a cell phone grew from about 1,500 to more than 3,600.

To sign up for the Disaster Notification System, visit www.MalibuCity.org/DisasterNotifications.

Maps showing the four test sections of Malibu and other information about the test will be posted at https://www.malibucity.org/emergency.

For more information, call Public Safety Manager Susan Dueñas at 310-456-2489 ext. 313 or email sduenas@malibucity.org.

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Time to pay for driving downtown

IN THE DEBATE OVER DOWNTOWN'S future there are many issues on the table and while there's a lot to be discussed regarding the economic or business evolution of Downtown, the pressing problem of traffic requires an immediate solution.

In many cases, the low hanging fruit has been picked or possible solutions have been considered and rightfully discarded but one of the more radical ideas should now come to the forefront: establishing a congestion fee for Downtown.

The most common model of a successful congestion fee is London. The fee in England is relatively simple. Drivers pay about $15 a day to enter the 13-square mile zone between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays. There are exemptions for disabled individuals and a 90 percent discount for zone residents.

By all accounts it's been a roaring success. Over the past 15 years across the entire city, above-ground rail trips are up 77.4 percent, trips on the Underground are up 44 percent, bus trips are up 55.4 percent, taxi trips are up 29 percent, bicycle riding trips are up 135.6 percent, walking trips are up 21.4 percent. Trips by car as a driver are down 11.8 percent. Within the charging zone, traffic has decreased by 22 percent. The fee system is itself the subject of discussion there but the debate is mostly focused on how to expand the system and modernize the charges for the new rideshare economy.

Santa Monica can absolutely build on those lessons in developing a fee structure that addresses Uber/Lyft trips while still discouraging single passenger cars from using the area. Other California cities have installed license plate readers that capture the vehicles into and out of their cities and that technology would be easy to install in the Downtown zone.

The existing technology that regulates tolls on California bridges can be adapted to work for a congestion zone allowing frequent users to pay a monthly fee or one-time drivers to pay on a per-park basis.

Those that don't have to drive will seriously begin adopting one of the many public transit options available. As a side benefit, a congestion fee might help combat the sagging ridership rates on local busses because if there's anywhere in all of Los Angeles that is not just served, but overserved, by public transit, it's Downtown Santa Monica. The Big Blue Bus alone has 10 routes traveling within Downtown Santa Monica. The Expo Line delivers riders mere blocks from the Pier and Metro operates several bus routes that pass through the area.

There are certainly challenges implementing a congestion fee downtown. The majority of Santa Monica's parking structures are located Downtown and in a perfect world, there'd be better parking options just outside the zone.

Downtown is also partly under the jurisdiction of the Coastal Commission so any fee might have to be reconciled with their mission of preserving coastal access.

If implemented, a percentage of the traffic would move to neighboring streets, specifically those drivers just passing through the area on their way somewhere else. Travel on some Downtown adjacent roads would become worse but no solution is perfect.

The London fee is generating more than $300 million a year in revenue, much of which has been reinvested in public transit options and Santa Monica could use its potential revenue to address some of the inevitable unintended consequences.

Something needs to be done and beginning serious study of a congestion fee is a good start.

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Busy month

THE SANTA MONICA LIONS ARE BUSILY preparing for their 64th Annual Pancake Breakfast, to be held on Saturday, September 29 at the Santa Monica Boys and Girls Club on Lincoln. The event has evolved over the years to become a great way to start your Saturday.

For families with young children it is a great destination that lets young children participate in games, get a balloon animal, or get their face painted. All activities are included in the price of your $5 breakfast ticket. Nothing makes Saturday errands easier than happy children and unlimited coffee for the parents.

Are you spending the better part of the day in Santa Monica parks watching youth soccer and football? Swing by the Boys and Girls Club to get a quick breakfast before heading off to the games. Doors open at 7:30 a.m., giving you plenty of time to grab a pancake roll* to eat on the way, or stop by for a snack between games as we are serving until 11:00 a.m.

No kids? No problem. What's better than a chance to eat a relaxed breakfast while catching up with friends while enjoying the California sunshine? Start your day fluffy pancakes, scrambled eggs, delicious sausage, orange juice, coffee and milk. Want to add a bit of fun – participate in our raffle of fun prizes you get to select.

The SM Lions pancake breakfast has something for everyone. Please join us on Saturday, September 29 from 7:30 – 11 a.m. at the SM Boys and Girls Club. For more information or to get tickets, please contact Kingsley Fife at (310) 454-2960 or santamonicalion@gmail.com.

If you think you might like to make pancakes or participate in other community projects, please consider becoming a Lion. To learn more about the Santa Monica Lions or attend a lunch meeting to network with other members on the 1st or 3rd Thursday of each month, please contact Yoriko Fisher at santamonicalion@gmail.com. Our meetings are held at the Elks Lodge on Pico, between 10th and 11th Streets at 12:15 p.m.

* a pancake roll is like a breakfast burrito, only you roll up your eggs and sausage in a pancake!

SUSAN DEREMER is the Global Service Team Chair for District 4-L3 and the Santa Monica Lions Club

FIGHT

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allegedly stabbed 20-year-old Miles O'Brien with a broken picture frame. It was about 3 a.m. and O'Brien and his friends, Oliver Konopek and Danech Kiya, had just called an Uber to head home when they say the man approached the group.

"We were all huddled in a circle and this guy started walking towards us," Kiya recalled. "He looked fidgety and jumpy. He came up behind us and pushed us, saying, 'This is my property, you have my stuff, you're in my spot' something like that, just screaming in our ears."

O'Brien told the Daily Press he felt "exceptionally threatened."

"I realized that just trying to avoid him and be non-confrontational wasn't working and I had to defend myself, as he kept trying to mess with us," he said.

"We had a cup of soda and he knocked it over," Kiya said. "He pushed Miles and singled him out, and I don't know what happened. (Miles) reacted and they just started fighting."

The young men said the fight lasted only seconds. The friends quickly pulled O'Brien away from the attacker. The SMC's student's face was covered with blood. Once they pulled the two men apart, the victim realized the other man had slashed his face with a small, metal picture frame that had been configured into a makeshift weapon.

A nearby parking officer saw the fight and called police, who responded quickly and arrested the man. Pictures from the scene show O'Brien carried off in a stretcher.

Santa Monica Police Department identified the suspect as 29-year-old Javon Patton who has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Police did not release any more details about Patton's background or criminal history, but told the Daily Press O'Brien threw the first punch.

The group said they had been drinking earlier in the evening and then stopped at McDonald's on 2nd Street to grab dinner before heading to the park. The college students said they were sober by the time the fight broke out, and didn't believe it played a role in the assault.



MILES O'BRIEN

By Friday afternoon, O'Brien was home from the hospital. The group was still shaken up.

O'Brien felt the homeless man was looking for a fight.

"It just happened to be us there, it could have been anyone else who encountered this guy," he said.

The group was trying to move past the event with humor, showing the Daily Press a groupchat where O'Brien himself made light of the situation, showing memes they made from their photos.

"Humor definitely helps out," O'Brien said. "[It] lets you feel something else besides the approximate 10 stitches in your head."

Asked if they'll hang around Tongva anymore, the group was mixed. Kinya said the altercation showed him "how dangerous it can get," while Konopek said there's bigger problems in the world.

O'Brien said, although the encounter showed him how dangerous the park can be, time would tell if he hangs out there again.

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CONSTRUCTION

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All construction work done and being performed has been funded by voter-approved bond funds.

Work will continue throughout the school year for all these schools with a projected end date of next summer.

The following is a list of schools and their current construction updates provided by the school district:

FRANKLIN

■ New fire alarm system. Work occurs at night and on weekends.

■ Air conditioning system. Work occurs after school hours and on weekends. The system will be complete when a power upgrade is completed early next year.

■ Window retrofits. Continuing during the winter break and will be completed by spring break.

■ New windows with double-pane glass will be installed in several other buildings at the school next summer.

■ New flooring and carpet will be installed during the summer in the classrooms and spaces that did not receive an update.

■ Door replacements.

These improvements are in conjunction with work done over the summer, including ceiling replacements, making ramps, restrooms and other areas more accessible, and more.

JOHN ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL

■ Installation of a new fire alarm system. Installation will begin Fall 2018.

■Air conditioning modernization. Expected start is Fall 2018.

■ Pavement resurfacing. Begins shortly after school starts.

■ School gym to receive upgraded locker rooms and restrooms. No construction start time given.

In addition to these ongoing projects, JAMS received a new synthetic turf, a new gym floor, and new water fountains and water bottle filling stations.

SAMOHI

■ Construction of new Discovery building. Construction begins early 2019.

■ Science quad restoration. No construction start time given.

■ Electrical and bathroom modifications made to the utility building between the Innovation building and the future Discovery building. No construction start time given.

■ Construction on the Olympic spur project between the baseball field and Olympic Blvd. The project is being reconfigured to hold storage sheds for band and gardening equipment/supplies and to consolidate trash pickup away from campus.

Completed projects on the campus include air conditioning improvements to the Language building, razing of the Science and Technology buildings in preparation of the Discovery building's construction, and signage and banners for a campus directory.

McKinley went through similar updates as Franklin and is in the finalization process of its updates.

In addition to these construction and modernization efforts, all schools underwent a deep cleaning this summer in every classroom and interior space.

Gail Pinsker, community and public information officer for the school district, notes that more construction projects need to be done to bring district schools up 21-century education standards, which will require additional bond funding.

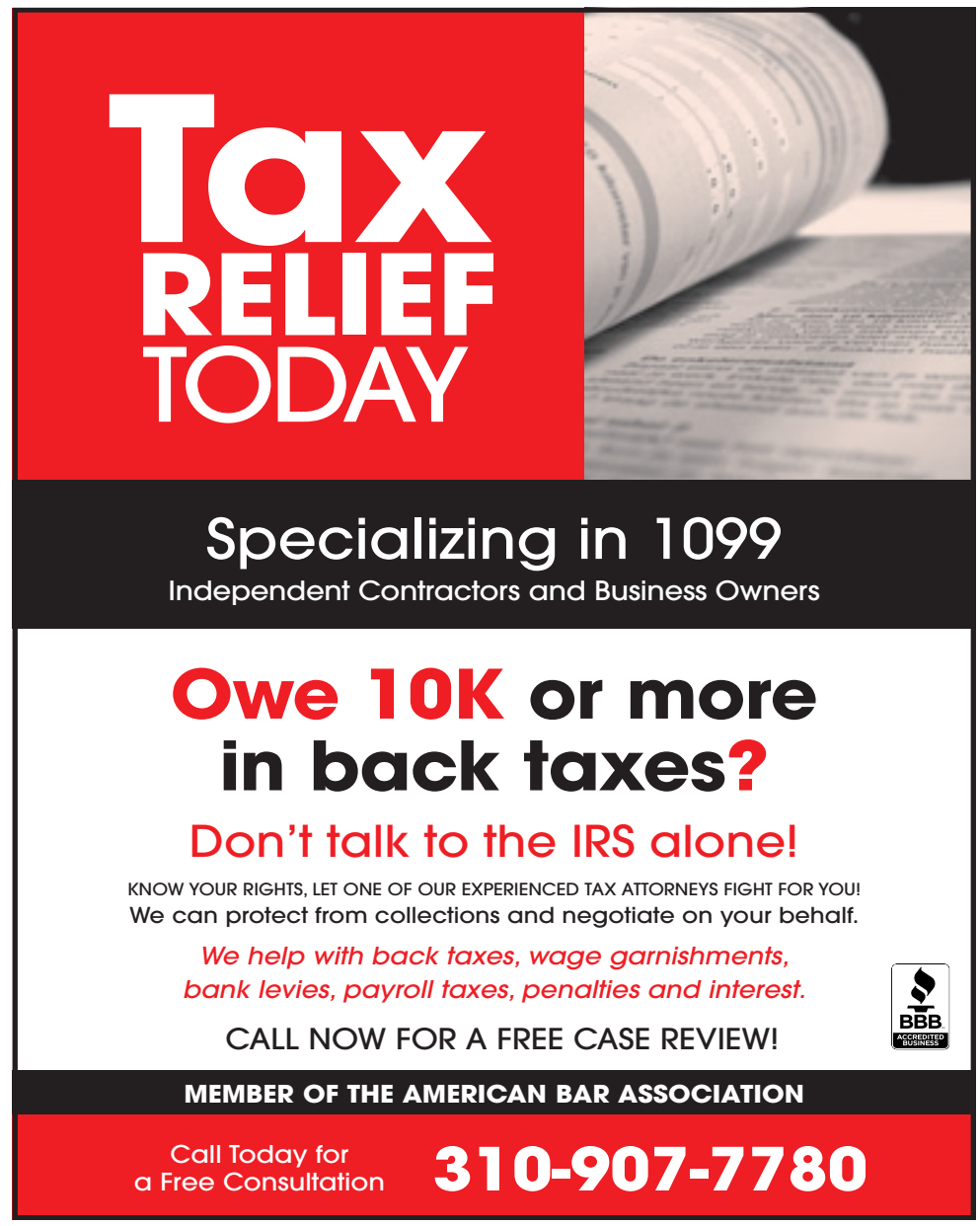
A bond measure asking for this funding will be on the November ballot.

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SIDEWALK

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the use of city space. They said companies use the space to deploy and display the vehicles where they are available for rent. Staff said the use of the space allows the companies to generate significant revenue.

"In exchange for shared mobility companies' ability to conduct commercial activities in the PROW, the proposed fee would compensate the public as a community benefit, which could be used to expand mobility infrastructure and services (like protected bike lanes, mobility hubs, Vision Zero improvements, paratransit services, or educational programs) that will help integrate shared mobility devices safely into the Santa Monica landscape," said the report.

City fees for outdoor dining range from $1.97 to $6.56 per square foot depending on the level of enclosure and visual barriers. Staff are estimating scooters can occupy between 12 – 18 square feet depending on their orientation and that that space can seem larger to pedestrians walking around the devices.

The fees for each device would be based on a cost of $2.48 per square foot and 12 square feet of space per device for a monthly charge of $29.67 or a daily per device rate of $0.98.

Council will meet on Tuesday, August 28 in City Hall, 1685 Main Street. Closed session begins at 5:30 p.m. and open session will not begin before 6:30 p.m.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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Air Museum to unveil new Aircraft Exhibit

The Museum of Flying located at the historic Santa Monica Airport will be unveiling a new aircraft exhibit this Sunday August 26 at 11 a.m. The "Quickie II" aircraft will be located in the interactive area of the Museum 1st floor adjacent to the Convair 240 cockpit and down below the FedEx Boeing 727 cockpit.

The Quickie Aircraft Corporation designed the aircraft in 1980 as a "kit production" aircraft of which more than 2,000 units were sold. Originally conceived by iconic aircraft designer Burt Rutan as a single seat aircraft, the Quickie II was a two-seat adaptation of the original aircraft.

The Museum of Flying restoration volunteers completed recently completed the restoration process on the aircraft installing an entirely new instrument panel, repairing corrosion and airframe fortification, and finishing the project with a fresh paint scheme.

The aircraft will feature an open cockpit and visitors are encouraged to climb in and it makes for a great photo opportunity as well. The Museum of Flying is currently on our summer schedule and is open to the public Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Admission to the Museum is $10 for adults, $8 for seniors/students, and $6 for children aged 3 to 12. Children under 3 are free. For more information, call 310-398-2500 or visit MuseumofFlying.org.

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CRIME WATCH
BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

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ON AUGUST 8, AT ABOUT 11:34 A.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service at CVS – 1411 Lincoln Blvd – regarding a petty theft involving a male subject threatening employees. When officers arrived, the subject was confronted in the store parking lot. As officers attempted to detain the subject, the subject fled from the officers. After a brief foot pursuit, the suspect was taken into custody. Officers learned the suspect entered the store and selected various items from the sales floor and placed them in a shopping cart. The suspect was yelling and acting strangely. The subject opened a wine bottle and drank from it. The subject threatened the employees. The subject left the shopping cart behind and walked out store wearing a pair of sunglasses he did not pay for. The suspect grabbed a metal pole from the parking lot. An officer confronted the suspect and ordered him to stop. The subject fled from the officer. The suspect was taken into custody. Alfuseni Conateh, 34, from Los Angeles was arrested for robbery, brandishing a deadly weapon and resisting arrest. Bail was set at $50,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 434 Calls For Service On August 23.

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

Disturbance 1600 block Lincoln 12:06 a.m.
Vandalism 300 block Ashland 12:29 a.m.
Overdose 2200 block 10th 1:34 a.m.
Person with gun 300 block Santa Monica 2:07 a.m.
Burglary 3200 block Wilshire 6:54 a.m.
Auto burglary 2nd/Idaho 7:35 a.m.
Fight 7Th/Montana 7:50 a.m.
Disturbance 2300 block Ocean park 8:05 a.m.
Suspicious vehicle 300 block Pico 8:05 a.m.,
Domestic violence 2400 block Oak 8:15 a.m.
Fire 700 block 20th 8:32 a.m.
Trespassing 600 block Arizona 8:36 a.m.
Fight 1500 block 2nd 8:44 a.m.
Person down 12th/Wilshire 9:05 a.m.
Petty theft 200 block San Vicente 9:20 a.m.
Auto burglary 1000 block 6th 9:29 a.m.
Bike theft 100 block California 10:10 a.m.
Disturbance 1700 block Ocean Front 10:23 a.m.
Person down Main/Ocean 10:53 a.m.
Elder abuse 300 block Olympic 11:08 a.m.
Petty theft 3rd/Wilshire 11:15 a.m.
Suspicious person 2000 block 20th 11:40 a.m.
Person down 600 block Arizona 11:51 a.m.
Traffic collision 3200 block Nebraska 12:22 p.m.
Robbery 1200 block Montana 12:51 p.m.
Disturbance 3200 block Wilshire 12:56 p.m.
Person down 4th/Santa Monica 1:06 p.m.
Suspicious person 1200 block 2nd 1:34 p.m.
Missing person 2800 block Exposition 1:41 p.m.
Medical emergency 300 block Santa Monica 2:04 p.m.
Auto burglary 800 block 17th 2:05 p.m.
Disturbance 1200 bock 7th 2:26 p.m.
Person down 600 block Wilshire 2:32 p.m.
Civil dispute 800 block Ocean 2:24 p.m.
Grand theft 1100 block Ocean 3:05 p.m.
Battery 1700 block Cloverfield 3:21 p.m.
Person down 1500 block Montana 3:29 p.m.
Petty theft 600 block Wilshire 3:35 p.m.
Sexual Assault 600 block Santa Monica 4:15 p.m.
Traffic collision 1300 block 4th 4:25 p.m.
Child endangerment Stewart/Olympic 4:45 p.m.
Suspicious person 400 block Washington 4:52 p.m.
Battery 2000 block Ocean 5:02 p.m.
Person down 20th/California 5:06 p.m.
Drunk driving 1100 block Pacific Coast 5:24 p.m.
Medical emergency 300 block Santa Monica 6:08 p.m.
Petty theft 100 block Broadway 6:35 p.m.
Vandalism 1500 block 11th 6:43 p.m.
Traffic collision 1300 block Lincoln 7:02 p.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block 12th 7:05 p.m.
Suspicious person 1000 block 2nd 7:15 p.m.
Grand theft 1500 block The Beach 7:16 p.m.
Traffic collision 200 block Wilshire 7:32 p.m.
Defrauding in keeper 1200 block Lincoln 7:37 p.m.
Petty theft 1600 block Ocean 7:45 p.m.
Panhandling 600 block Wilshire 8:13 p.m.
Loitering 800 block Pico 8:15 p.m.
Hit and run 700 block Broadway 8:45 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 37 Calls For Service On August 23.

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Alarm 1600 block Lincoln 1:10 a.m.
Emergency Medical Service 400 block Broadway 1:20 a.m.
EMS 2200 block 10th 1:36 a.m.
EMS 1900 block Ocean 3:07 a.m.
Smoke investigation Ocean/Neilson 6:25 a.m.
EMS 1900 block Santa Monica 8:07 a.m.
Vehicle fire 700 block 20th 8:30 a.m.
EMS 12th/Wilshire 9:05 a.m.
EMS 100 block Strand 9:14 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 15th 9:15 a.m.
Alarm 400 block 20th 10:43 a.m.
EMS Main/Ocean 10:53 a.m.
EMS 2800 block Wilshire 11:07 a.m.
Haz mat 2700 block 2nd 11:18 a.m.
EMS 1200 block 6th 12:40 p.m.
Alarm 2200 block Santa Monica 12:49 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 15th 12:58 p.m.
EMS 4th/Santa Monica 1:04 p.m.
EMS 100 block San Vicente 1:25 p.m.
EMS 1900 block Santa Monica 1:47 p.m.
EMS 500 block Colorado 3:11 p.m.
EMS 1900 block Colorado 3:21 p.m.
EMS 1500 block Montana 3:29 p.m.
EMS 20th/California 5:06 p.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica 5:39 p.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica 6:05 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 15th 6:23 p.m.
EMS 1500 block 11th 6:47 p.m.
EMS 1600 block Cloverfield 6:53 p.m.
EMS 1600 block Cloverfield 7:10 p.m.
EMS 4th/Pico 7:22 p.m.
EMS 1900 block 20th 7:44 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 17th 8:02 p.m.
EMS 1400 block 4th 9:49 p.m.
EMS 1300 block Grant 10:32 p.m.
EMS 200 block Broadway 10:56 p.m.

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Jackpot: 70M

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Draw Date: 8/21
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Jackpot: 118M

SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 8/22
2 11 24 37 46
Mega#: 15
Jackpot: 26M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 8/23
2 10 21 32 39

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 8/23
MIDDAY: 0 0 0
Draw Date: 8/23
EVENING: 9 2 3

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Draw Date: 8/23
1st: 05 California Classic
2nd: 12 Lucky Charms
3rd: 08 Gorgeous George
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WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Medical Myths

■ Drinking more water will not clear up your skin. One of the main causes of acne is accumulation of dead skin cells and oil, which has nothing to do with how hydrated you are. Of course, using some of that water to thoroughly wash your face on a regular basis might help.

Curtain Calls

■ Herbert Khaury, better known as the ukulele-playing, falsetto-crooner with long, frizzy hair, died at age 64 of a heart attack while performing his hit "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" at a Minneapolis fundraiser.

Self Exam

■ Q: What has been called the "beauty bone?"

■ A: The clavicles or collarbones

MYSTERY PHOTO

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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.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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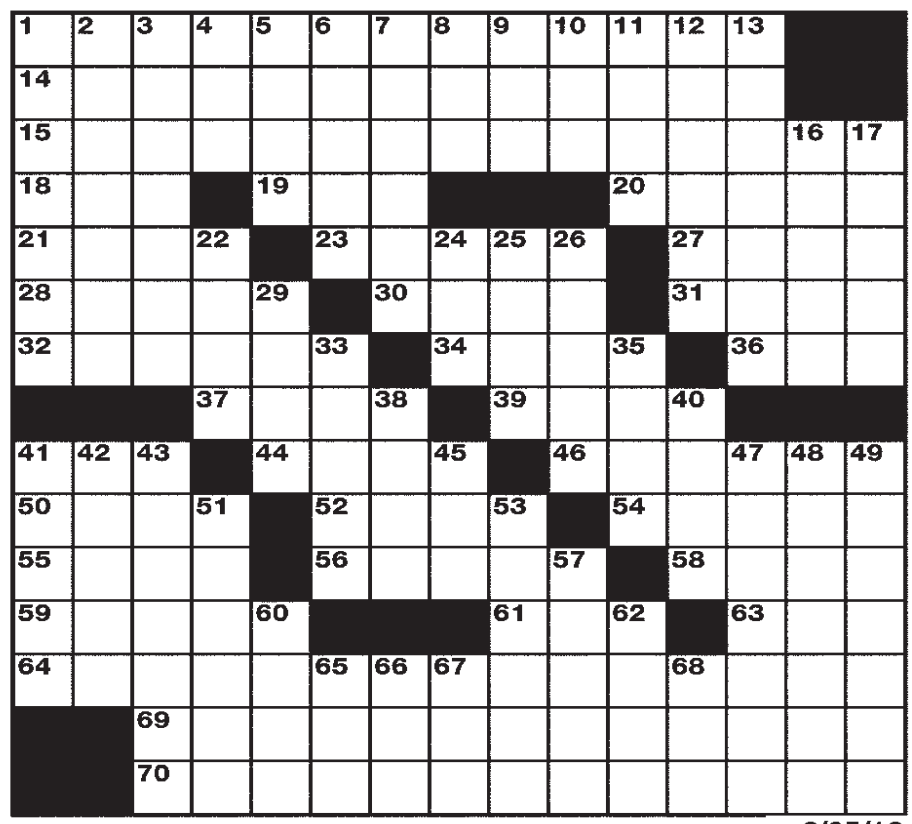
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Lester Ruff
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ACROSS
1 Musical set at the Sleep-Tite factory
14 Travolta, avocationally
15 Quadrennial December VIPs
18 It's worked by a rower
19 Pro __
20 Clinton successor (2013)
21 *"¿Qué es __?"* ("What's this?")
23 Secret identity of "The Amazing Amazon"
27 Off-the-cuff
28 Curls up
30 Logo on some clogs
31 Unlikely to excite
32 *Justice League* director
34 Spanish name meaning "little uncle"
36 Stereo debuts of 1957
37 Logo on some combines
39 As good as it gets
41 Compact (or midsize) disk
44 "Keep away from me" state
46 Springy?
50 The 17,000-carat Olympic Australis, e.g.
52 "Night followed, __ with stars": Shelley
54 Outlandish
55 Third Best Supporting Actress Oscar winner directed by Woody
56 Eye shade
58 Take the lead
59 Volume 1, Number 1, for one
61 "The Louisville __" (63 Across)
63 "His hands can't hit what his eyes can't see" speaker
64 Bavarian cream desserts
69 "Don't press your luck"
70 Attendee's "master key"

DOWN
1 Keys of telegraphs
2 Employs
3 Straight up
4 After-afterthought, for short
5 Settled after descending
6 Not easily awed
7 Lackluster
8 Pops, e.g.
9 Disposed
10 The earliest action figures
11 Slavic alternative to Xander
12 Harry or harass
13 Antonym of "bounded"
16 Hamper
17 Ingenue, juvenile, etc.
22 Early electric car seller
24 Film preceder
25 Film genre
26 *La Bohème* finale
29 Decides upon
33 Jalapeno popper topper
35 *Oil Market Report* publisher
38 River ending at Yuma
40 Isn't impeccable
41 Multi-square entertainment
42 Silly
43 Scallops style
45 *Devil May Hare* antagonist
47 Obamas' youngest, by birth
48 __.org (site for home gardeners)
49 Apollo, Hermes and Terpsichore
51 Apollo headgear
53 Scratch
57 Coins depicting the Bosphorus Bridge
60 Dreamliner owner since 2017
62 Applies or arranges
65 *Origines avium*
66 Chandler/ Hammett hero
67 Throat clearing, perhaps
68 It's "inside every great machine"



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 25)

You'll put yourself in just the situation to grow your talent. So it's no accident that your skills compound and that you're paid much more for them, too. New lands and cultures will attract you in 2019, and this will be a year of research, education and travel. Also, loyal and loving new people will come into your world. Libra and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 7, 3, 13, 29 and 44.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
To prevent miscommunication, ask people to explain — to spell it out, to paint you a picture. There is no shame in wanting to make sure that your understanding is thorough.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Brave people aren't fearless. The fear is what makes an action brave. It may be the case that your body and mind feel anxious about a choice, but your spirit will be strong and undaunted as you move forward.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
You've a clear idea as to the next step. The ones who are in your way may very well be standing there just because they don't understand your plan. Break it down into smaller ideas, and explain it again.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Maybe you're feeling a little bored with a job you've done time and again, but the other options don't seem any more thrilling than what you already have. Not true! A "lateral move" will turn out to be a huge boost.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You do not have to work hard to be charming, and it's also not a complicated matter. You simply give each person the attention and respect that he or she deserves, to tremendous effect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your realm of influence will grow, though this is not your aim. You're just trying to do your thing to the best of your ability. It turns out that this is precisely why people trust you and give you power.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
If the problem seems to remain the same, consider that you may be currently a bit too narrow with your definition of the solution. What else can you do to try to knock a problem out of deadlock?

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
You'll be a director today — perhaps not in title (not officially, anyway), but directing this action is what you'll do very well. You'll assemble and align all the elements to represent your vision.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
It will be wonderful for your heart to spend time with those who know you well and think of you often. Familiarity will bring a feeling of comfort and security.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Creative dilemmas are your favorite kind. Almost anything you choose will be tasteful, but the question now, dear artist, is which choice most represents you.

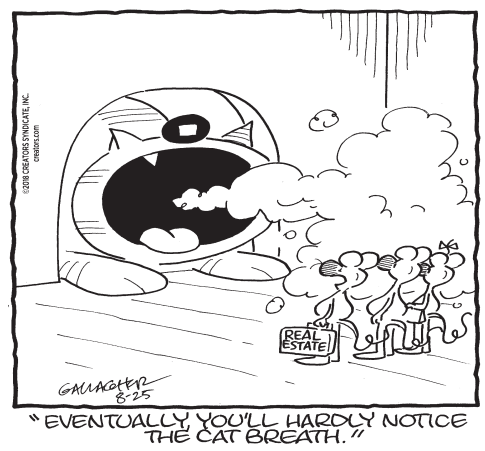
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Fight for your own happiness. After all, no one else can feel it, really. And as much as they might like to see you smile, your happiness can only truly belong to you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You'll wonder when the right time to call someone out is, and how best to do this. If you're not sure, wait. It's the mature thing to do. And you'll likely feel differently about it later.

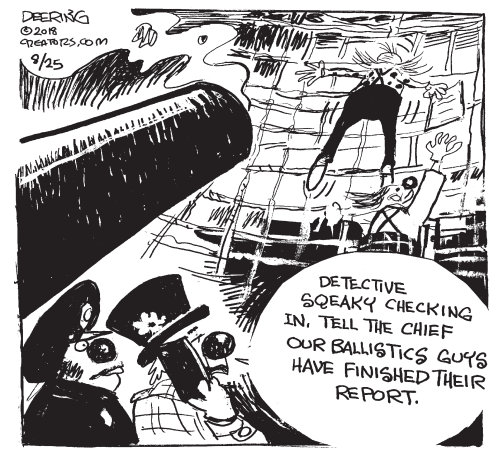
Double Solar Trines

Sadly, the most important message in the world might be missed if it comes via a source that people do not want to listen to. Take this into consideration and today's double solar trines will be twice as lucky for you. When you have something important to impart, frame it in the best way, and give it to a messenger who commands respect.

Heathcliff
By PETER GALLAGHER



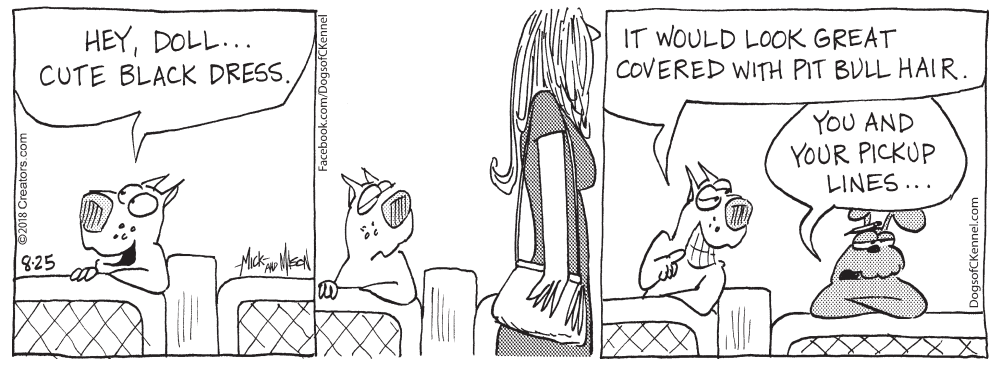
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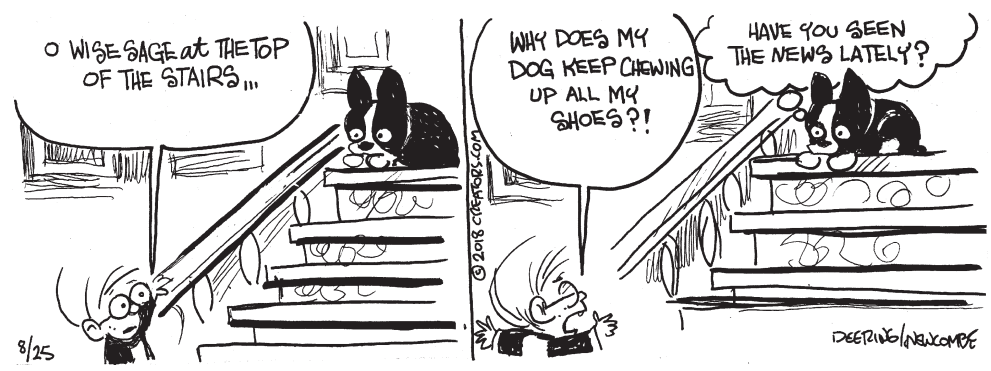
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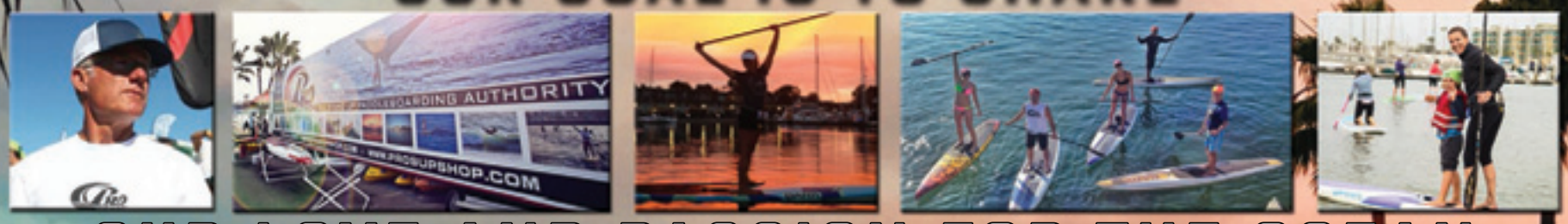
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