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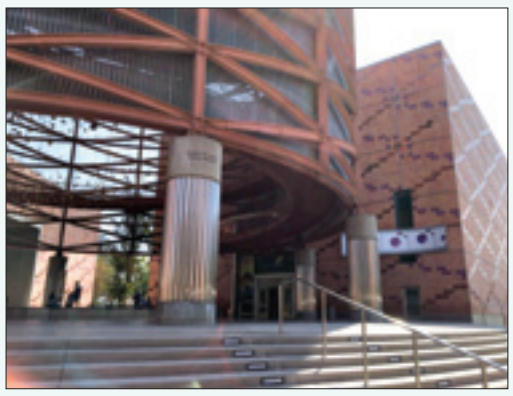
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EXPO LINE TOUR:

A destination for discovery at Expo Park/USC





Jeffrey I. Goodman

ATTRACTIONS: The Expo Park/USC stop provides opportunities to visit world-class museums.

BY JEFFREY I. GOODMAN
Daily Press Staff Writer

Editor's note: With the opening of the Expo Line's extension to Santa Monica, locals have a new way to explore neighboring areas. The Daily Press will publish a weekly travelogue about what to eat, see and do near each of the stations along the Expo Line, continuing this week at the Expo Park/USC stop.

Reasonable people will disagree on the location of Southern California's beating heart. Some might say it's among the skyscrapers of Downtown Los Angeles or atop Griffith Observatory, which offers glorious views of said skyline. Others might find it at Disneyland or at the intersection of Hollywood Boulevard and Highland Avenue, both prominent indications of the city's role in the entertainment industry. Still others might point to the region's iconic beaches, which attract millions of local residents and tourists from around the world each year.



Here's another idea: What about the area around the Expo Line stop at Expo Park/USC?

The transit station is just steps from one of the most well-known institutes of higher education in the world, a place where academics and technology meet business and culture in very concrete ways. The University of Southern California is home to classes, seminars and numerous events, not to mention students from around the globe.

The station is also immediately adjacent to the Exposition Park Rose Garden, which is often used as a gateway to nearby museums and other venues but which is truly a destination in its own right. It's a serene seven acres of solitude, a place where fragrant, brightly colored flowers and buzzing insects make the hustle and bustle of L.A. feel much farther away than they actually are.

Then there's the cluster of attractions surrounding the garden: the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, which highlights billions of years of Earth's past; Memorial Coliseum, where the Los Angeles Rams will play temporarily during construction of their new football stadium in Inglewood; and the California African American Museum.

But don't forget about the California Science Center, a free and interactive museum

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FOOTBALL:

Season offers fresh start for Samohi

BY JEFFREY I. GOODMAN
Daily Press Staff Writer

Call it a clean slate. Call it a reboot. Call it Version 2.0.

Whatever you call it, the Santa Monica High School football team's upcoming season is a fresh start and an opportunity for the program to distance itself from a 2015 campaign during which it was winless on the field.

The few returning players have spent the offseason training under second-year coach Ramsey Lambert and helping new participants get up to speed as they envision and work towards achieving a more successful year on the gridiron.

"They feel the pain from last year, having to send those seniors off like that," Lambert said. "They

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WhatsApp is going to share your phone number with Facebook

BRANDON BAILEY
AP Technology Writer

Global messaging service WhatsApp says it will start sharing the phone numbers of its users with Facebook, its parent company. That means WhatsApp users could soon start seeing more targeted ads and Facebook friend suggestions on Facebook based on WhatsApp information —

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DONATION

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The Santa Monica Rotary Club Foundation awarded a $15,000 grant to the Santa Monica Boys and Girls Club to renovate facilities, creating a teen center for local youth, a place to call their own. Pictured left to right: Rotary Club of Santa Monica President Connie Maguire, Judy Neveau, Paul Leoni, Monty McCormick, Eric Schmitter, Steve Litvack, Santa Monica Boys and Girls Club Executive Director Michelle Arellano, Jan Morse, Santa Monica Boys and Girls Club Director of Grants, Tom Larmore, Paul Gaulke and Nat Trives.

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Friday, August 26

Greeting Cards 101
Come and make some colorful all occasion cards with Jessica Valdivia. You will learn how to transform your paper into something extra special. Registration is required. 4 – 5 p.m., (310) 458-8684.

Picnic on the Promenade
Summer in Downtown Santa Monica. Bring a lunch, play board games, enjoy local artists. For more information call (310) 393-8355 or visit www.downtownsm.com. 12 – 3 p.m. 1300 block, Promenade.

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

Saturday, August 27

Cardboard Yacht Regatta
5th annual Cardboard Yacht Regatta! Register by August 25. At home, build your own cardboard yacht to seat two people, and race across the pool. $15 per yacht. All ages. Spectators free. 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Highway, www.annenbergbeachhouse.com/activities/public-events.aspx

Tamale Making Workshop
Learn how to make salsa verde, chicken tamales and agua de Jamaica with Sandra "Mama" Romero. Recipes are provided with a tasting at the end of the class. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 2 p.m.

Colonials, An American Shakespeare Co. presents: Hamlet
Santa Monica-based theater company presents a live reading of William's Shakespeare's tragedy about the Prince of Denmark. No late seating available. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 – 4:15 p.m., www.theatreforasmallspace.com/about_us.

American Stories Group
Breath, Eyes, Memory by Edwidge Danticat, Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 1:30 – 2:30 p.m.

SMPL at the Beach
Grab your bathing suit and sunscreen, Santa Monica Public Library is going back to the beach! Join organizers at Dorothy Green Park (where Ocean Park Blvd. ends at the beach) for a fun-filled day of seaside reading, family friendly outdoor activities and special surprises. Sponsored by Community & Cultural Services & Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library. 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. More info at smpl.org/beach

3rd Annual Sonic Submarine
Dance the night away to World music spun by local DJs. For more information call (310) 393-8355 or visit www.downtownsm.com. 1300 block Promenade. 6 – 11 p.m.

Sunday, August 28

Jazz on the Lawn Concert Series
The 11th annual Jazz on the Lawn summer concert series presents lively, family-friendly concerts for all ages to dance, picnic, relax and enjoy along with rotating food trucks. Each Sunday in August. Free admission, bike valet & parking. Free parking after 3:30 p.m. in the Agensys lot, 1800 Stewart St. 5 – 7 p.m., Stewart Street Park, www.smgov.net/jazz.

Gallery
Gallery hours 9 a.m. – 6 p.m. Hours are subject to change; please call (310) 458-4904 to confirm. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Highway, www.annenbergbeachhouse.com/activities/cultural-programs-events-and-tours.aspx#gallery

Monday, August 29

Preschool Story Time @ Montana Branch

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Brentwood

Peggy Garrity discusses and signs In the Game

Peggy Garrity began her life as a small-town Irish Catholic girl in the Midwest. Initially convent-bound, she became determined to escape a life like her mother's, and in the mid-1970s, she reinvented herself as a high-profile Los Angeles trial lawyer and single mother of four. At a time when there were virtually no women solo practitioners, she represented David against Goliath and risked it all in the process. Including compelling courtroom dramas featuring would-be presidential assassin Sara Jane Moore, celebrities Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke, and Cheryl Tiegs, and some of Los Angeles' most notorious murder cases, In the Game is the groundbreaking story of a thrill-seeking solo trial lawyer and single mother who beat the odds at a time when working mothers, especially those in male-dominated professions like the law, faced the gauntlet of discrimination.

Sunday, August 28 at 3 p.m. DIESEL A Bookstore in Brentwood, Brentwood Country Mart, 225 26th St, Suite #33. dieselbookstore.com/brentwood

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Downtown

Tongva Park Family Saturday: Family Dance Jam

Tongva Park Family Saturdays presents an inter-generational movement workshop for families led by Family Dance Jam and founder Ilaan Egeland Mazzini. On Saturday, Aug. 27, people of all ages are invited to move together and participate in a creative and engaging way during two, free, 45-minute sets, at 10 and 11 a.m.

The Family Dance Jam team of dancers create an environment of fun and creativity allowing participants to experience their own unique dance party. Family Dance Jam incorporates both open play and directed experience set to a soundtrack created by Sadubas, a DJ duo led by Robin Sukhadia and Ameet Mehta, which combines recorded music with live drums. This event is guaranteed to provide a good time for all family members, both big and small.

Bring a picnic, your friends and family, and head out to the park for a morning of dance and music. This event is free and open to the public.

Tongva Park, 1615 Ocean Ave. Tongva Park is centrally-located in Santa Monica's Civic Center and is easily accessible by foot, bike, bus, or the new light rail Expo Line. Tongva Park is an 8 minute walk from the Downtown Santa Monica Expo Line Station. Ample bike parking is located near each park entrance (Ocean Avenue, Main Street, and Olympic Boulevard). Big Blue Bus Routes 2 and 8 directly serve the park, and Routes 1, 3, Rapid 3, 7, Rapid 7, and 9 are also within walking distance. Fares are $1.25 each way. Plan your trip using google.com/transit. Limited metered street parking is available. Parking is also available at the Civic Center Parking Structure (333 Civic Center Drive, enter off Fourth Street) - the first 30 minutes are free, $1 for each additional hour, up to a maximum of $5/day.

Visit smgov.net/tongvapark/events for more information.

– SUBMITTED BY ALLISON OSTROVSKY

LISTINGS

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Story time series for 3-5 year olds. A ticket is required to attend. A limited number of tickets are given out on a first-come, first-served basis, 15 minutes before the program, at the Information Desk. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave., 11:15 – 11:45 a.m.

Toddler Time at Pico Branch

Story series for toddlers ages 18 to 35 months accompanied by an adult. (20 min.) 2201 Pico Blvd., 10:15 – 10:35 a.m.

Tuesday, August 30

Johnny Boyd Swings

No one exemplifies modern-day crooning better than Johnny Boyd: smooth, romantic vocals; a classic gentleman's style; and dynamic, irreverent performances. But it's his fresh, emotive, all-original contributions to the Great American Songbook that will be his legacy. Boyd, a prolific songwriter, is renowned for his unique ability to seamlessly blend jazz, swing, pop, country, gospel and rock, bringing back the nostalgic charisma of a bygone era. Program called from the stage. 6:30 p.m., Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Highway, http://annenberg-beachhouse.com/beachculture

Guest House Open

Guest House is open from 5 - 6:30 p.m., Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Highway, www.annenbergbeachhouse.com/activities/cultural-programs-events-and-tours.aspx#Guest_House

Ocean Park Toddler Time

Join Mr. Jesse for some wonderful stories, rhymes, songs and puppets. This program is for children 18 to 35 months. Registration required. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St., 10:45 – 11:05 a.m.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Missing buses

Editor:

Though appreciative of the Big Blue Bus efforts to get us out of our cars, some of their changes may very well drive us back to them. We're (many seniors) particularly upset at their dis continuing Rapid 10 services on the weekends. Many seniors attend matinee performances on Sat and Sunday at the Music Center and the Walt Disney. BBB offers the Expo as an alternate but for many seniors walking uphill several blocks from the station is not possible. In addition to all the music venues there are all the art institutions in the area. This will really be a loss to many of us and to these institutions.

Theresa H. McGowan
Santa Monica

Carbon tax action

Editor:

Bravo to the California Legislature for the major progress this week in beefing up our state's action to deal with climate change. Recently, we saw our State Senate pass a joint resolution calling for our Congress and President to adopt legislation that places a tax on carbon fuels at their source and refunds the money collected to low and middle income households.

In addition, Our State Assembly passed AB 197. which provides greater oversight and control over the California Air Resources Board and targets for greenhouse gas emissions reduction.

Hopefully, California's actions will set an example for other states as we are unlikely to see anything positive happen in Congress until after the election. It is truly amazing that one political party sees climate change as the most critical issue our country faces, while the other denies that the problem exists. So much is riding on November 8!

Barry Engelman
Santa Monica

EXPO

FROM PAGE 1

for visitors of all ages. Exhibits cover everything from aerospace and ecosystems to stem cells and toys, giving children the chance to explore new subjects through hands-on features while providing plenty of engaging information for adults.

The science center currently houses the Endeavour space shuttle, whose 25 journeys into space included missions to the International Space Station and a service trip to the Hubble Space Telescope. The 122-foot-long, 57-foot high spacecraft, which traversed more than 122 million miles, now serves an educational purpose at the museum's Samuel Oschin Pavilion.

Even movies are geared towards learning and exploration at the museum, whose seven-story IMAX screen displays vibrant visuals in a series of rotating feature films. It's the perfect medium for soaking in the stunning scenery of America's landscapes, which are highlighted in "National Parks Adventure 3D." The approximately 45-minute movie captures breathtaking footage in the country's national parks, a fitting tribute that coincides with the 100th anniversary of the National Park Service.

Did you know that Theodore Roosevelt's mother and wife died on the same day? Did you know that he camped with naturalist John Muir in Yosemite and found comfort in nature, laying the foundation for more park designations? And did you know that there are now enough national park lands in the U.S. to cover England three times over? There's always more to learn, more to explore, more to discover, more to enjoy.

As you take off your 3D glasses and exit the theater, you'll marvel at the vast beauty of America's nature and start planning your next trip into paradise. Then you'll walk back through the museum and meander into the rose garden as you head towards the Metro station and think, "For now, this paradise will do just fine."

The California Science Center, located at 700 Exposition Park Drive in Los Angeles, is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. General admission is free, but there are fees for IMAX Theater tickets and other special exhibitions.

The Expo Line now has 19 stations covering 15.2 miles between Downtown Los Angeles and Santa Monica. A regular one-way fare is $1.75 and includes two hours of free transfers for riders using a TAP card. A daily pass good for unlimited rides on Metro is $7 and monthly passes are $100. Visit taptogo.net for more information.

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SINGER: Jerry Rosenblum is known for his singing voice and support of Hillary Clinton.

Jerry Sings Hillary's Praises

BEFORE I WRITE ABOUT MY FRIEND Jerry Rosenblum, 94 years young, I must make mention of Donald Trump's latest hypocrisy. Seemingly forever, Trump has been shouting at his rallies, which frankly have a lynch mob feel, "There are 12,000,000 illegals in the U.S. and they gotta go!" (Adding they would be thrown out by a massive "deportation force.") Well, as of two days ago, Don the Con has done a shameless "flip-flop." (For a hysterical video spoof, Google "Hitler finds out Trump supports amnesty and he's not happy.")

As an aside, I'm always shocked by Trump's third-grade vocabulary as he hurls insults, i.e. "losers," "idiots," "morons." And then there's his constant, "People tell me" as if anyone actually told him. In fact, when Trump says "People tell me" that really means "I'm just making this crap up." I fear Don the Con couldn't tell the truth if his life depended on it. (Instead, God forbid, ours may.)

The height of hypocrisy, Trump recently expressed "regret" over things he said that "caused personal pain" to others. But, as he read from the teleprompter, he couldn't hide a sarcastic smile. To me, he's as genuine as a snake oil salesman.

Sure enough, within two days, Trump was back on Twitter. Apparently The Donald's fragile ego had been bruised, which resulted in perhaps his most malicious and malignant 140 characters ever. It was directed at Joe Scarborough and Mika Brzenski, co-hosts of "Morning Joe," on MSNBC. In true misogynist style, Trump referred to Mika as "very insecure and neurotic." He should talk. Trump's skin is so thin on Facebook, he's referred to as "Trumpelthinskin."

In the rest of his tweet and like a schoolyard bully, Trump seemed to threaten "spilling the beans" on Mika and Joe's affair. (Probably not true but proves there's apparently no level Trump won't stoop to. He's just despicable.)

Divorced, Mika has two daughters, one in high school and one in college, while Joe, also divorced, has two sons and a daughter who just turned 13. That makes five fairly young people who will undoubtedly see or be shown Trump's cruel tweet. There's got to be a special place in Hates for someone who mocks the disabled, insults Gold Star parents and stirs up such hate. But I say that with all due respect.

Pivoting from the dark to the light, brings me to my friend Jerry Rosenblum. A retired clothier, Jerry moved to Santa Monica in 1971 and worked at the top men's clothing store in town at the time, Mike Caruso's on Wilshire. Jerry has also been a staunch fan of Hillary Clinton from her days as First Lady.

In fact, two years ago, Jerry drove to Barnes and Noble in the Grove next to the Farmer's Market at 7 a.m. just to beat the crowd to buy her newly released book, "Hard Choices." Unfortunately, there were 500 people ahead of him. Yikes!

At 92, Jerry merely got in line and chatted up those around him as they waited...for four hours! Finally, just as they were about to enter the store, Jerry had to use the restroom. Two young women said they would hold his place but when Jerry got back they were already inside. Security let Jerry in. The women had already bought him the book and refused to let him reimburse them. But Jerry wanted the it autographed and that meant another line and... 3 more hours!

A winner of amateur singing contests, Jerry is such an admirer of Hillary's that he's written and performed songs about her. His close friend, Katie Miller, posted them on YouTube, which prompted Hillary to send Jerry a personal thank you. But at Barnes and Noble, after seven long hours, when Jerry finally came face to face with Hillary, he couldn't help but joke. "You know Mrs. Clinton, when I first got in line, I was a young man."

Jerry's recently adapted a song entitled "Margie," originally recorded in 1920. (Ironically, the year the 19th Amendment gave women got the right to vote.) Jerry switched the title character from Margie to Hillary and made other minor changes. You can see it at YouTube by typing "94-year-old Jerry writes another song." All I can say is, if Hillary wins in November she better invite my friend Jerry to the Inauguration.

To see his signature song, "I Did It My Way", Google "Jerry Rosenblum 90 years young." **JACK** is at facebook.com/jackneworth, twitter.com/jackneworth and jnsmdp@aol.com.

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Margarita Friday IT'S HAPPY HOUR.

Margarita Rozenbaoum
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Context is Queen

IT'S MY BIRTHDAY NEXT WEEK (YES YES, thank you thank you), and I am having a very hard time focusing on the words I'm supposed to be writing— or really on anything other than the fantastical trip to the mountains I have planned for that weekend. That's just how it goes, man: when you have a vacation planned, the weeks leading up to the vacation are so filled with anticipation, they're almost better than the vacation itself.

Nothing can get me down right now. I've been working on this project with a company based in Australia, and the time difference had me up until 4 a.m. the other day. But I caught myself typing away happily, sipping on some tea, totally content with what was happening. The 4 a.m. thing would be upsetting to me in any other context, but not on the week before my vacation. On the week before my vacation, I will work on Australia time— I will work on Japan time. I will even drive between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m. to meet you on the Westside.

It's an extraordinary trick that our minds can play: something that isn't even happening yet— and won't be happening for another week— can completely change the way we experience everything happening around us today. If you have a 9 a.m. meeting on Monday, no matter how hard you try to enjoy yourself the weekend before, you already know that meeting is going to ruin your SundayFunday.

This is just something that seems to happen automatically in our minds— we're evolved creatures that can think conceptually, and so we fully experience the future (and the past) in real-time, even though it doesn't actually tangibly exist yet (or anymore). Then our emotions get all involved and next thing you know, we're mad, or happy, or ecstatic, or ashamed— all over something playing out in our minds like a movie. And that movie— which is really just an old rerun from the past or a preview trailer for the future— becomes the backdrop against which we experience our day.

What would be great is if we could be the ones to choose our "movie of the week." I want to cancel the "nervous before a meeting" movie and play my vacation movie the Sunday before instead. It's my mind, after all. I'd like to speak with the projectionist, please.

I just had lunch the other day with a friend who has successfully reclaimed ownership over the movie theater of her mind. To protect her identity, we'll call her "Emma" (I'm just pulling character names from Jane Austen novels at this point). Emma is an actress— which is great for the movie metaphor here. Her partner has had a stable corporate job for a while, and they always seemed to have a good financial balance going. But over lunch, Emma suddenly tells me she's planning on getting a part-time serving job. There's nothing wrong with that if it's your thing, but I happen to know she hates waiting tables. So I was pretty shocked— and not just by the fact of her getting the job, but by her attitude about it. She was genuinely happy to announce the news. I had to ask— Why are you suddenly excited about waiting tables?

She explained that her partner has actually been feeling pretty depressed in his corporate job, and that he's always wanted to start his own business. But he didn't feel right taking the financial risk, especially with Emma's inconsistent income. So Emma thought about it and decided that yes, she hated waiting tables in the context of the thought, "I am waiting tables because my acting career is failing." But she was completely lit up by the thought, "I am waiting tables to give the man I love an opportunity to pursue the career of his dreams." Same tables, different contexts.

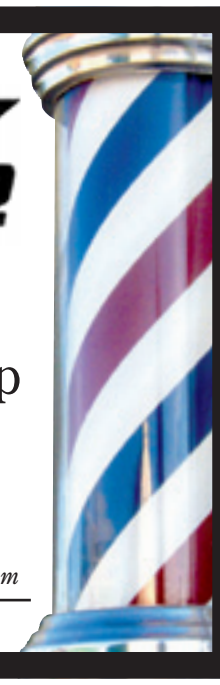
You don't have to change what's happening around you, you just have to pop in a background movie that you like. Context is king— or, since my birthday's coming up, queen.

Cheers.

MARGARITA is an actress and published writer. In her spare time, she likes to watch Doctor Who reruns and correct people on the spelling of her name.

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FACEBOOK

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although not on the messaging service itself.

The move is a subtle but significant shift for WhatsApp, used by more than 1 billion people around the world. When it was acquired by Facebook for an eye-popping $21.8 billion two years ago, executives promised privacy would be safeguarded.

"This is a strong-arm tactic on the part of Facebook," said Jeff Chester, executive director of the Center for Digital Democracy in Washington, D.C. "They continue on a campaign on to run roughshod on our privacy rights."

WhatsApp is giving users a limited time to opt out of sharing their information with Facebook, although they must take the extra step of unchecking a box to do so. It also says Facebook won't post phone numbers online or give them out to anyone.

But the giant social network has been looking for ways to make money from WhatsApp since it bought the service two years ago. At the same time, Facebook has pledged not to interfere with a longstanding promise by WhatsApp's co-founders to respect users' privacy and keep ads off its messaging platform.

WhatsApp on Thursday offered a glimpse of its plans for turning on the money spigot, releasing new documents that describe the company's privacy policy and the terms of service that users must agree to follow. The documents are the first revision of those policies since 2012, before Facebook acquired WhatsApp.

One change follows through on previous hints by WhatsApp executives, who have said they're exploring ways for businesses to communicate with customers on WhatsApp. That could include using WhatsApp to provide receipts, confirm a reservation or update the status of a delivery.

Companies could also send marketing offers or messages about sales to individual customers, according to the new documents, which note that users will be able to control or block such messages. WhatsApp says it will continue to bar traditional display ads from its service.

"We do not want you to have a spammy experience," the company tells users in a summary of the new policies.

Another change is potentially more controversial: WhatsApp says it will begin "coordinating" accounts with Facebook by sharing WhatsApp users' mobile phone numbers and device information, such as the type of operating system and other smartphone characteristics. The company says Facebook will employ the phone number internally to better identify WhatsApp users on Facebook, so it can make friend suggestions or show targeted advertising.

The ads would come through a Facebook program called "Custom Audiences," which lets a business upload lists of customers and phone numbers or other contact information the business has collected from warranty cards or other sources. Facebook matches the list to users with the same information and shows them ads. Facebook says it doesn't give out users' information to advertisers.

WhatsApp phone numbers are valuable to Facebook. While the social network already has many phone numbers, it doesn't require users to provide them, and doesn't always have the most current number for everyone on Facebook. But anyone on WhatsApp must provide a current phone number because that's how WhatsApp knows where to deliver messages.

The coordination of accounts may draw fire from privacy advocates. WhatsApp has long promised not to employ user data for advertising. Its acquisition by Facebook two years ago sparked complaints from activists who worried the new owner would start mining WhatsApp accounts. Though both companies pledged WhatsApp would operate separately from its parent, the Federal Trade Commission warned them publicly, in a 2014 letter, against changing how they employ WhatsApp user data without users' consent.

WhatsApp says current users have up to 30 days to accept the new policy terms or stop using the service. Once they accept, they have 30 more days to opt out of sharing with Facebook.

Privacy groups have praised WhatsApp for building powerful encryption into its services, making it impossible for the company or anyone else to read users' messages. WhatsApp promises that encryption will remain, so neither WhatsApp nor Facebook would be able to use message content for advertising purposes.

But privacy activists also criticized the 30-day window to opt out.

"Very few people opt out, it should be an informed opt in," Chester said. "No data should be used unless people are informed honestly about how it's going to be used."

FOOTBALL

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want to go out on a higher note. They really have brought the young guys in. They put them under their wings and are guiding them along this process."

The process begins in earnest with tonight's season opener on the road against Santa Ana-Segerstrom, which is slated for 7 p.m., the first challenge in a nonconference slate that also includes games against Cypress, Compton, Dana Point-Dana Hills and Torrance-South.

It's a series of tests that will likely be telling for the Vikings, who struggled mightily in their first year under Lambert. Last year, the program was reeling from the departure of then-coach Travis Clark and had very little time for preparation between Lambert's arrival and the first game.

This time around, Lambert played an active role in player development during the winter and spring and could make sure his students were familiar with his systems and style.

"Kids from last year didn't have that luxury, and it showed," he said. "This year, we've had a good offseason and summer session to get everything installed. We're more technically sound, kids are more comfortable with our terminology and they understand the expectations. They're excited to get going."

The team's offseason was bolstered in part by the renovation of the Samohi weight room, which now can support more athletes at any given time. Lambert said he's seen a "drastic change" in his players' strength, agility and explosiveness. There are close to 50 players on the roster but just four returners on each side of the ball.

The offense will rely heavily on junior quarterback Dariush Sayson, who showed promise in several starts last year before breaking his hand, and junior running back Tony Dancy.

"He's like the big brother that everyone looks up to because of his size," Lambert said.

Lambert is also looking to seniors Tanner Whitesell, Elijah Gonzalez and Isaac Gutierrez for leadership on a squad that lacks ample varsity experience.

Meanwhile, new assistants have joined Lambert's staff. Samohi teacher James Phelan and Sayson's father, Joey, will work with the linemen. Nick Yanez will focus on the development of defensive backs and wide receivers. Lambert will make the calls on offense and defense, although he said that arrangement could change as the season goes on.

"Staff has had time to get on the same page, work together and get to understand what we want to do," Lambert said. "We didn't have the time for that last year. The kids have bought in, and everyone's talking the same language. We said, 'Let's acclimate and see where it takes us.'"

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: **69.3°**

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Fun S swell, with some larger sets possible at top breaks. Small NW windswell.

SATURDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** knee to chest high occ. 4ft
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CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ON AUGUST 19 AT 1:55 P.M.

Officers responded to the eastbound lanes of Interstate 10 at 4th Street in response to a report of a person walking on the freeway swinging his arms. Officers arrive and found the subject walking along the embankment of the freeway. Officers attempted to make contact with the subject and the subject suddenly ran north across the eastbound lanes of the freeway. The subject climbed over the center divider and began walking eastbound in the westbound lanes of traffic. Officers began coordinating the closure of the westbound lanes of traffic when the subject threw an unknown hard object at a vehicle traveling westbound on Interstate 10. Officers were able to shut down the freeway to safely approach the subject. Officers approached the subject who began running up the freeway off ramp at Lincoln where he was met by additional officers. The subject was taken into custody without incident. Officer were able to identify the subject as Rigoberto Cruz, a transient from Santa Monica. Rigoberto, 37, was booked for throwing a substance at a vehicle on a highway and willfully resisting, delaying or obstructing a peace officer. Bail was set at $10,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 409 calls for service on Aug. 24.

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

Assault with deadly weapon intersection of Ocean/ Colorado 12:06 a.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle intersection of Lincoln/ Grant 12:36 a.m.
Trespassing 1200 block of Montana 3:07 a.m.
Trespassing 2500 block of 6th 3:47 a.m.
Fight 1400 block of 6th 4:08 a.m.
Vehicle burglar alarm 1500 block of California 4:19 a.m.
Threats report 400 block of 26th 4:45 a.m.
Trespassing 1500 block of 11th 6:21 a.m.
Burglary 800 block of 2nd 6:21 a.m.
Trespassing 2300 block of Ocean 7:21 a.m.
Grand theft report 1100 block of Arizona 8:21 a.m.
Drunk driving investigation intersection of Cloverfield/Interstate 10 8:26 a.m.
Traffic collision 1500 block of 7th 8:46 a.m.
Burglary 800 block of 2nd 9:01 a.m.
Trespassing 1600 block of 18th 9:31 a.m.
Public intoxication 300 block of Pico 9:34 a.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 800 block of 14th 9:57 a.m.
Traffic collision 1500 block of 7th 10:05 a.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 1200 block of 15th 10:06 a.m.
Fight intersection of Lincoln/Pier 10:18 a.m.
Hit and run 1500 block of PCH 10:20 a.m.
Traffic collision 1200 block of 15th 10:55 a.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 1800 block of Main 10:56 a.m.
Elder abuse 2200 block of Virginia 11:12 a.m.
Identity theft 900 block of Wilshire 11:13 a.m.
Fraud report 1500 block of Bay 11:53 a.m.
Elder abuse 2200 block of Virginia 12:01 p.m.
Audible burglar alarm 800 block of 10th 12:08 p.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 1600 block of 9th 12:17 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 3200 block of Colorado 12:18 p.m.
Auto burglary alarm intersection of Ocean/Arizona 12:40 p.m.
Petty theft 300 block of Colorado 12:56 p.m.
Loitering 3300 block of Barnard 1:03 p.m.
Trespassing 500 block of Colorado 1:05 p.m.
Drinking in public 2500 block of Main 1:18 p.m.
Public intoxication 3200 block of Ocean 1:31 p.m.
Traffic collision intersection of 19th/San Vicente 1:33 p.m.
Petty theft 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 1:39 p.m.
Public intoxication intersection of Barnard/ Hollister 1:40 p.m.
Hit and run 1500 block of PCH 1:46 p.m.
Battery report 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 1:58 p.m.
Traffic collision 1700 block of Lincoln 2:13 p.m.
Hit and run 1500 block of PCH 2:15 p.m.
Trespassing 2800 block of Arizona 2:17 p.m.
Traffic collision intersection of Lincoln/Michigan 2:18 p.m.
Battery 2200 block of Lincoln 3:20 p.m.
Auto burglary report 2000 block of Ocean 3:29 p.m.
Trespassing 1400 block of Wilshire 3:36 p.m.
Attempt burglary 1500 block of 6th 3:45 p.m.
Sexual assault intersection of Berkeley/Santa Monica 4:14 p.m.
Petty theft 100 block of Pacific 4:56 p.m.
Threats report 1200 block of 10th 5:24 p.m.
Missing person 2300 block of Main 7:41 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 52 calls for service on Aug. 24.

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

EMS 1400 block of Ocean 12:07 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of 15th 12:27 a.m.
EMS 1500 block of 2nd 1:37 a.m.
Elevator rescue 1900 block of Pico 1:47 a.m.
EMS 2800 block of Neilson 2:09 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of 17th 2:22 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of 15th 3:48 a.m.
EMS 3000 block of Lincoln 5:45 a.m.
EMS 700 block of Cedar 6:01 a.m.
Automatic alarm 2900 block of Ocean Park 6:14 a.m.
EMS 900 block of Princeton 7:08 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of 17th 8:21 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of 23rd 8:28 a.m.
EMS 500 block of Ocean 8:38 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1500 block of 12th 9:18 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1600 block of 7th 9:32 a.m.
EMS 300 block of Olympic 10:16 a.m.
EMS intersection of Main/Pico 10:21 a.m.
EMS intersection of Appian/ Pico 10:38 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block of Ocean 10:47 a.m.
EMS 1200 block of 15th 10:56 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of Montana 11:14 a.m.
EMS intersection of 4th/ Pico 11:49 a.m.
EMS 2800 block of Ocean Front Walk 11:54 a.m.

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Blubbers
6 Crew member
11 Concerning
12 Battery end
13 Caesar's land
14 Come together
15 Give for a time
17 Staff symbol
18 Appends
20 Not new
22 Soak up
23 Sulu portrayer
26 Blood line
28 Clear sky
29 Used a mirror
31 Brewpub offering
32 Come together
33 Concert boosters
34 Come together
36 Bivouac
38 Provinces
40 Fencing swords
43 Canal sight
44 Cheering wildly
45 Cold weather
46 Budget amounts

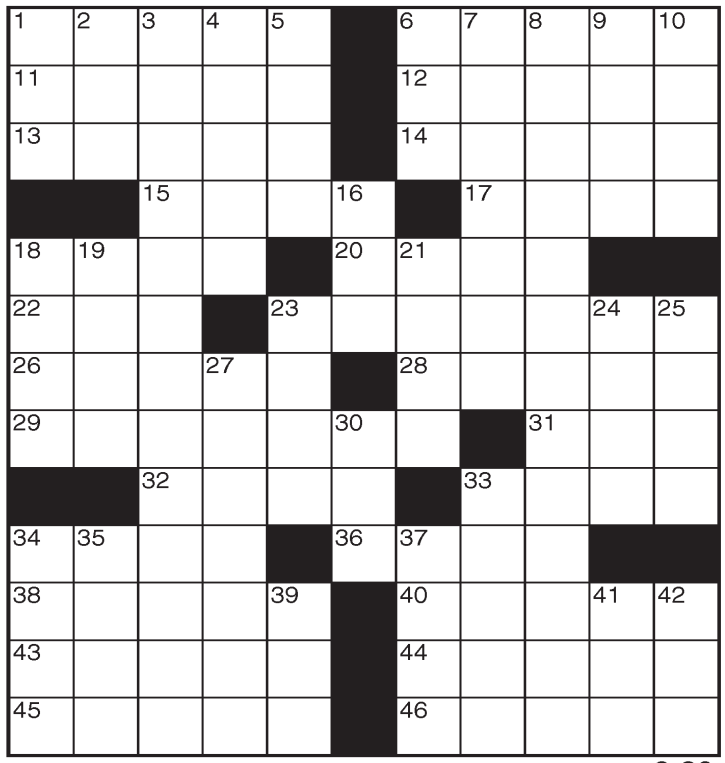
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1 Belfry dweller
2 Beame or Burrows
3 Gala event
4 Entices
5 Comic Laurel
6 Butter on the farm
7 Penny words
8 Best boxer
9 Beat, but barely
10 Coral structure
16 Couple
18 Memo letters
19 Cabinet part
21 Garden structure
23 Primer character
24 Beatles movie
25 Refinery rocks
27 Adolescent
30 Catchall abbr.
33 Love, in Lombardy
34 Boxing punches
35 Advanced exam
37 Miles off
39 Collection
41 Back muscle, for short
42 Dads to jrs.

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Yesterday's answer

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Difficulty Level ★★★★

GETTING STARTED

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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Draw Date: 8/24
9 11 25 64 65
Power#: 16
Jackpot: 142M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 8/23
2 7 46 61 66
Mega#: 1
Jackpot: 76M

SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 8/24
2 9 40 44 46
Mega#: 25
Jackpot: 29M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 8/24
3 16 19 22 35

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 8/24
MIDDAY: 1 6 8
Draw Date: 8/24
EVENING: 2 5 3

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 8/24
1st: 06 Whirl Win
2nd: 02 Lucky Star
3rd: 03 Hot Shot
RACE TIME: 1:42.67

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WORD UP!

mirabilia
1. Latin. marvels; miracles.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1914 – World War I: The German colony of Togoland surrenders to French and British forces after a 20-day campaign.

1914 – In Brazil, Sociedade Esportiva Palmeiras is founded.

1914 – World War I: During the retreat from Mons, the British II Corps commanded by General Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien fought a vigorous and successful defensive action at Le Cateau.

1920 – The 19th amendment to United States Constitution takes effect, giving women the right to vote.

1922 – Greco-Turkish War (1919-22): Turkish army launched what has come to be known to the Turks as the "Great Offensive" (Büyük Taarruz). The major Greek defense positions were overrun.

1940 – Chad becomes the first French colony to join the Allies under the administration of Félix Éboué, France's first black colonial governor.

1942 – The Holocaust in Chortkiav, western Ukraine: At 2.30 am the German Schutzpolizei starts driving Jews out of their houses, divides them into groups of 120, packs them in freight cars and deports 2000 to Be✣˝ec extermination camp. Five hundred of the sick and children are murdered on the spot.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Doc talk

■ Crasher: a person who passes out in the emergency room, often not a patient but a family member who is upset over what's going on with a loved one

Medical History

■ This week in 1865, Joseph Lister became the first surgeon to perform an antiseptic operation using carbolic acid as a disinfectant. Lister had studied Louis Pasteur's germ theory of disease, that infections are caused by bacteria. He knew carbolic acid was used effectively to treat sewage and decided to try it to kill germs in wounds. He poured the antiseptic on bandages, ligatures, instruments and directly on the wound and hands. His first patient to benefit 12-year-old James Greenlees with a broken leg, who healed without complication.

Never Say Diet

■ The world's speed-eating record for bologna is 2.76 pounds in 6 minutes, held by Don Lerman. Observers says they never sausage a feat. (OK, bad joke, but it could have been wurst.)

Observation

■ "What are the two things they tell you are healthiest to eat? Chicken and fish. You know what you should do? Combine them. Eat a penguin."

FILM REVIEW

WAR DOGS

Rated R
114 Minutes
Released August 19

War Dogs is based on a true story. In his March 2011 article called "Arms and the Dudes" published in Rolling Stone Magazine, Guy Lawson details how dysfunction and corruption in the US Defense Department in the early 2000's led to two slick yet naïve young salesmen becoming gun runners for the US Armed Forces.

War Dogs is a gripping, sometimes funny, "fish-out-of-water" expose, yet it covers a decidedly serious subject. Director Todd Phillips is best known for The Hangover and The Hangover Part 2. Directing a thriller as a comedy veteran works well, as we saw last year with The Big Short. The resulting style expertly blends the high action of a thriller with unexpected comedic moments.

The movie takes some literary license when telling the story - not every detail is portrayed exactly as it happened. However, the heart of the tale is clear. The action takes place during the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, under the administration of George W. Bush (and Dick Cheney). The inefficiency and lack of oversight of the government in dealing with the supply chain of weapons and ammunition to the US Armed Forces laid the groundwork for this surreal escapade. The monopoly of the main supplier of weapons had been broken up, with no system set up to replace the supply protocol. Suddenly anyone could sell weapons to the US military. Our two protagonists, being opportunistic salesmen, seized the moment.

The film was shot in Romania, Miami, El Centro CA (across the border from Mexicali), Las Vegas and Morocco. The sets by production designer Bil Brzeski and cinematography by Lawrence Sher evoke the bleak environments of war-torn countries that lend a stark contrast to the lush locale of upscale Miami, home to the two salesmen. The sound track by Cliff Martinez is an excellent line-up of popular music from the time, matched well with the action and emotion of each scene.

Aside from being an action film, War Dogs is also a character study of the two salesmen. Miles Teller plays "David Packouz", the more reasonable and naïve of the two. Teller expertly lets the changes in Packouz's comprehension of situations mature as his character processes his experiences and grows from them. Jonah Hill's character, "Efraim Diveroli" is full of bravado and perceived fearless instinct. He seems forever rooted in the brash personality he developed in middle school. That goes only so far for an arms dealer, as you will see. Young Cuban actress Ana de Armas brings emotional intensity to the role of "Iz", Packouz's wife. Her character is the grounded soul who becomes Packouz's link to reality. Bradley Cooper's "Henry Girard" is on screen only briefly, a pivotal Godfather figure, mysterious, powerful and shrewd, who remains far outside of the action. Cooper's skill as an actor allows him to create a complex man - who may be driven by pure evil – or maybe not.

War Dogs is worth seeing not only as an entertaining film. It's also a window into a little known and discomforting piece of modern US history.

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INVITE A FRIEND OVER, PISCES

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Communication remains a high priority. You might not be sure what to do in a confusing situation. Trust your inner voice. Be ready to act spontaneously. Start listening to what others have to say, but take news with a grain of salt. Tonight: You have energy, so make plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Be aware of what is going on with plans and the costs involved. You might want to make a sudden change without giving an explanation. Your creativity soars, especially around a loved one. Clearly, you know what you want. Tonight: The later you are out, the better.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ You'll smile from ear to ear, despite an overly aggressive partner or associate. Touch base with a boss who finds you to be very idealistic. Try to harness the creative energy that exists between you. Follow through on a long-term goal in your personal life. Tonight: As you like it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ You know that something is going on behind the scenes. Curb a tendency to run around until you are exhausted. Share your ideas with a key associate. The unexpected might occur when dealing with a neighbor. Tonight: You will appreciate recent events later in the evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Zero in on priorities before you get too distracted. Friends surround you as you attempt to arrange a meeting. Know when you need to close a door. You might need to push hard to get everyone in sync. Use caution with a demanding friend. Tonight: TGIF! Time to celebrate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Tension surrounds you because of what you want and what someone else expects. You might feel as if you are hitting a wall. Be authentic, but know when to defer to a boss or parent. The unexpected occurs when dealing with this person. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Reach out for more of what you want. The creative side of your personality seems to attract many admirers. Take news with a grain of salt. Use your instincts with a mysterious person you might be interested in. Avoid taking a risk. Tonight: Meet a friend at a new spot.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ One-on-one relating helps you see where others are coming from. With more intimate knowledge of a key person in your life, you will be able to convince him or her to join you for a spontaneous happening. You will be happy with the outcome. Tonight: Start with a light chat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You might be receiving mixed messages, no matter how many times you have attempted to clarify information. Others seek you out, and your responses could be a little withdrawn or hostile. Does this type of behavior serve you? Tonight: Drop any negativity you possess.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Pace yourself, as you have a lot of ground to cover. The unexpected surrounds your personal life. Be ready to make a fast decision. Stay grounded in a difficult situation, if possible. Detach as much as you can in order to see the big picture. Tonight: Nap, then head out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ Be more playful in how you handle a child or loved one. Use your imagination when dealing with someone you see often. When you start sharing, you will gain insight. A partnership might need more conversation to move forward. Tonight: Relate on a one-on-one level.

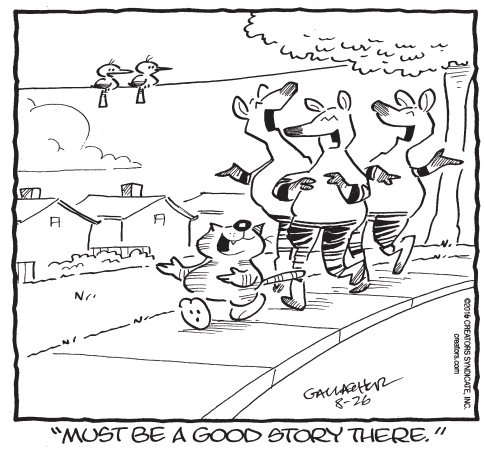
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ Pressure builds around a domestic issue. You might need to be very clear. Attempt to be more tuned in. Be attentive to a family member who needs time with you; this person values you and your feedback far more than you realize. Tonight: Head home. Invite a friend over.

Friday, August 26, 2016

This year you often might not be sure about your feelings. Try to clarify what you believe is triggering you. A haze of mystery tends to surround situations. Get past the haze, and you will know where you stand. If you are single, you have an upbeat personality that attracts people from all walks of life. Use care in your choices, and be clear with others if you just want a friendship. If you are attached, the two of you might consider incorporating more friendship into your emotional bond. The result will be more caring and understanding between you and your sweetie. CANCER knows how to use his or her emotions to move others.

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The stars show the kind of day you'll have:
★★★★★Dynamic ★★ So-So
★★★★ Positive ★ Difficult
★★★ Average

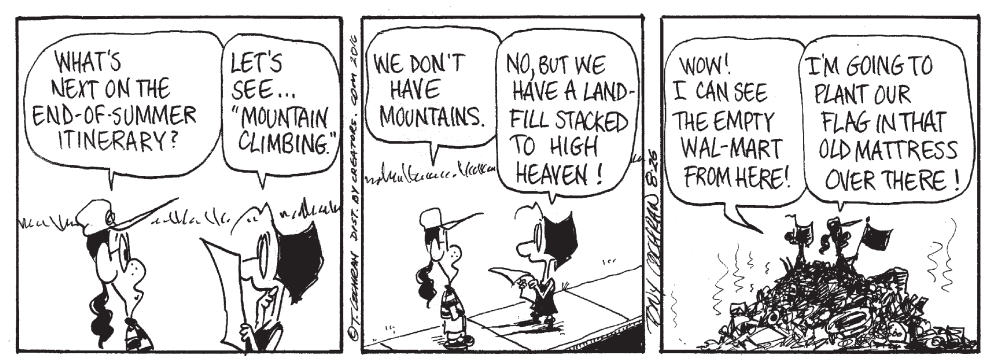
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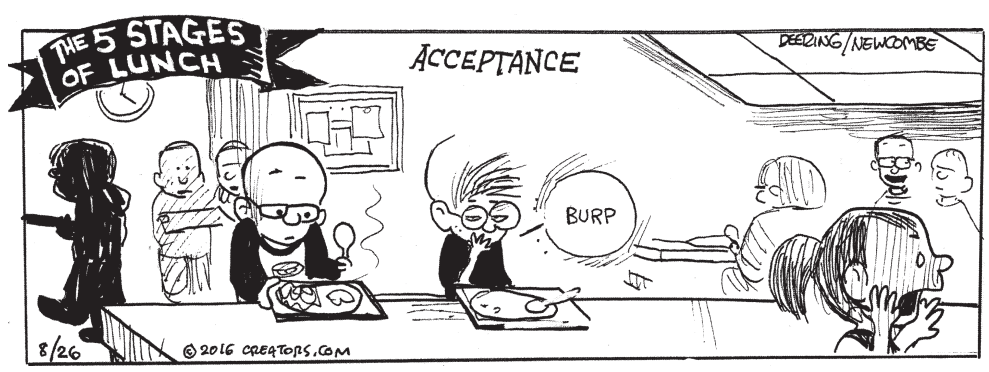
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