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DISCUSSION

Locals gathered at Fairview Library to discuss climate change, Hurricane Harvey and other current events as part of a weekly discussion group held at the Fairview Library. Visit www.smpl.org for more information.



New warning system tested on local buses

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The Big Blue Bus is installing new technology on 12 buses to help drivers avoid preventable accidents.

The Mobileye Shield+ Collision Avoidance System Pilot Program will remain in place for one year at a cost of $124,263 before officials decide if it should be rolled out to all buses.

"As part of the pilot program, Shield+ has been installed on 12 buses; 10 existing 40' transit buses and two existing 60' articulated buses," said in a report by Liseth Guizar, Transit Safety and Training Manager. "The 40' buses are equipped with a four sensor system, while the 60' buses are equipped with six sensors. The sensors allow for front and side-sensing capability of pedestrians and cyclists in a complex urban environment, including turns and intersections, with outputs to the (driver) that will improve the ability to detect potential collisions with these targets in time to stop the bus. The buses are equipped with three driver alert display modules that alert the (driver), visually and audibly, when the bus is in motion and a pedestrian and/or cyclist is in a danger zone around the bus."

In addition, the sensors provide warnings of up to 2.7 seconds before a rear end collision, displays the amount of time to the vehicle in front if that time is less than 2.5 seconds, a lane departure warning

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LA's popular Angels Flight reaching for the heavens again

JOHN ROGERS
Associated Press

Angels Flight, the beloved little railroad that's almost as much a symbol of Los Angeles as the Hollywood Sign, began pulling people toward the heavens and back down again Thursday after four years of idleness triggered by a 2013 derailment.

Mayor Eric Garcetti and other supporters and admirers of the funky little funicular turned out on a blazingly hot downtown morning to see the train's two wooden antique cars, Olivet and Sinai, officially return to service.

"This is a railway that always had a little engine that could," Garcetti said of the 116-year-old railway that stretches only 298 feet (90 meters) up downtown's stunningly steep Bunker Hill. "It is one of the last relics of Victorian Los Angeles, an iconic LA landmark and it's right up there with the Griffith Park Observatory and the Hollywood Sign."

He added that just like those landmarks it's made frequent cameo appearances in movies, including last year's Oscar-nominated film "La La Land" when Emma Stone and Ryan Gosling climbed aboard for a romantic ride.

Later, with a thumb's up, Garcetti led a small delegation of officials and longtime riders onto the train and up the hill. A few minutes later he returned in the other car.

"It was great," he said afterward, dismissing concerns of a couple first-time riders that the old railroad cars seemed to shake and

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Friday, September 1

REFLECTED; an evening with Writ Large Press

A discussion event centered around the photos of South Los Angeles photographer Tiffany M. Hobbs and guest authors. How are our communities reflected in the art we make? How do visual artists and writers approach representation? Moderated by Chiwan Choi of Writ Large Press for the #90x90LA series. 1450 Ocean, 8 – 10 p.m. www.eventbrite.com/e/reflected-an-evening-with-writ-large-press-tickets-37137120126

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 PCH.

Citizenship Classes

An ongoing series of classes taught by Adult Education Center instructors. Instructors help students complete and submit their application, and prepare them to pass the official review. Enrollment is through the SMMUSD Adult Center (310) 664-6222, ext. 76203. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 10 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Unnecessary Evil - Stand Up Comedy

Unnecessary Evil is an award winning Stand up comedy show featuring five of the country's top comedians and always special guests. 8 – 10 p.m. Lineup: Dave Waite, Kara Klenk, Rob O'Reily, Neel Nanda, and guests If you buy tickets for the show you are welcome to stay for the 10 p.m. Mission Improvable show. (Two shows for one price) 21 and over. Westside Comedy Theater 1323-A 3rd Street Santa Monica, CA 90401, 3rd Street Promenade (310) 451-0850, Westsidecomedy.com.

Saturday, September 2

Ocean Park Branch Book Group: Necessary Lies by Diane Chamberlain

A Monthly Meeting of the Ocean Park Book Group. Meets the 1st Saturday of the Month. Open to All. No Registration Required. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St, 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Natural Loom Weaving with Shannon Freshwater

Make woven wall art made from yarn, branches, and natural elements. Participants will learn how to build a loom with tree branches and learn the basics of weaving with synthetic and natural materials. Materials will be provided although bringing your own branches, leaves, yarn, thread, found items will make the result more personal. 1450 Ocean, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Cost: $5 Register at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/59080 or call (310) 458-2239.

Chili Roast!

It's late summer and the chilies are ready for harvest! Join us for a southwest style chili roast at the Pico farmers market located in Virginia Avenue Park. Take these delicious chilies home and whip up something tasty or freeze them to use later. Virginia Avenue Park, 2200 Virginia Ave, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Sunday, September 3

Broad Fest

The plaza will be lively with activities, booths, sounds and people of all ages who love the arts. Come hear an array of live musical performances intermixed with DJ grooves. The Eli & Edythe Broad Stage, 1310 11th St. 2 – 7 p.m. Free.

Gallery Open

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 PCH.

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11th St.

Broad Fest At The Broad Stage

Broad Fest returns on Sunday, September 3, from 2 – 7 p.m. with an afternoon of music, food and interactive entertainment. Admission is free.

The plaza will be lively with activities, booths, sounds and people of all ages who love the arts. Come hear an array of live musical performances intermixed with DJ grooves.

Outdoor on the Plaza Stage, duo Sadubas blends tabla and a global DJ mix in between sets by Aaron Nigel Smith with his family friendly reggae sound sharing original music and the classics we love; in between sets of Tres Souls playing their vibrant style of Bolero music, electric violinist Val Vigoda looping in old and new sounds and The Reverend Shawn Amos and his band closing out the night with a hot Blues set.

Inside in The Edye Second Space will be additional performances and talks from their partners Santa Monica College and Heal the Bay. Throughout the afternoon, Bernard (Keali'i) Ceballos will teach tango for all ages; Hoop Revolution shares hula hooping skills; and The Broad Stage Education & Community Programs, with artist Marni Gittleman, will facilitate collective art projects inspired by wind and waves.

Food from local favorites Thyme Café, Truxton's and Treats, as well as beer and wine, will be available for purchase throughout the day.

SADUBAS, aka The Sadhus of Bass, converges classical Indian rhythms with 70s Bollywood vibes to create psychedelic soundscapes that are one part trip hop and two parts cinematic south Asia. DJ/turntablist Ameet Mehta and tabla artist Robin Sukhadia bring a global lounge feel to their live sets, which feature classical instrumentation alongside midi controllers. Robin, a disciple of Pandit Swapan Chaudhuri of CalArts and the Ali Akbar College, humanizes the Sadubas sound with tabla, the classical drums of North India. Samples captured from the realms of classical Indian music, Bollywood, ancient rhythms, jazz, and film add texture to each Sadubas performance and recording. Ameet uses the turntable as a pure instrument, applying skratches and abstractions to create the lush atmosphere of Sadubas. Attuned to lounge and downtempo grooves, Ameet lays down the deepest bass kicks driven by a wide range of electronic music tools.

AARON NIGEL SMITH's "Call To Action" is to get kids and families to sing, dance and play together. In 2002 he founded FUNdamentals of Music and Movement, an arts program which is now the program of choice to over 100 early education centers in Los Angeles, San Francisco, NewYork and Boston. In 2009 Aaron and his wife of 15 years Diedre, formed the non-profit One World Chorus with the goal of building bridges internationally through choral singing. There are currently over 500 children involved in the music outreach programs in Portland, Los Angeles, New York, Kenya & Jamaica. In 2012 One World Chorus released a debut CD, Welcome to the Village, to critical acclaim. People Magazine and USA today recognized the project as one of the best children's releases of the year and the CD received a Parents' Choice Award!

In the summer of 2013 in a partnership with the City of Lake Oswego, The Lake Oswego Library and Northwestern Mutual, Aaron launched the Rox in Sox Children's Music & Book Festival. This one-day free event features some of the nation's leading talent from the worlds of family music and literature.

TRES SOULS The genre of Boleros originated in Cuba then it made its way into Mexico in the 1940s. Three piece bands were known to perform this style of music and now we have a new generation of artists: Roberto Carlos, Jesus and Rocio that relive the sounds and songs of the 1940's- 1960's Mexico's golden era of "trio romantico" music while also adding a fresh sound and bilingual repertoire to their performance. Tres Souls creates an environment of celebration and appreciation of the musical richness of Latin America.

VAL VIGODA is an electric violinist, singer, writer, former Army lieutenant, and founding member of the band GrooveLily. She has toured the world with Cyndi Lauper, Joe Jackson and the Trans-Siberian Orchestra, and is now launching her solo live-looping multimedia project, Just Getting Good. Co-writer of many songs for Disney, as well as the scores for ten stage musicals which have been produced from La Jolla Playhouse to Off-Broadway, Val has won the Jonathan Larson Award for Excellence in Musical Theatre, the LA Ovation Award for Best Musical, and the ASCAP Richard Rodgers Award. She studied at Princeton University and has taught at Stanford University, Emerson College and the Berklee College of Music. Val is now the newest Artist Mentor in the Electrify Your Strings program, which brings rock arrangements and high-octane performance energy to school orchestras throughout the nation. She lives in Los Angeles with her 10-year-old son Mose.

SHAWN AMOS is a songwriter, blues singer, record producer and digital marketing entrepreneur. His most well-known work, Thank You Shirl-ee May, is an homage to his mother who performed under the stage name Shirl-ee May. His most recent album The Reverend Shawn Amos Loves You came after many years of working as an entrepreneur. He has described his style of blues as coming from a "place of vulnerability" and not necessarily pain or anger. He continues to make his music accessible with projects like Kitchen Table Blues, a weekly YouTube series that offers up live, love-filled blues canon classics, Amos originals, and bluesified covers.

GLOBAL MOTION is a world dance performance company that expresses the concept of humanity in the form of global citizenship. The company is composed of Santa Monica College students who learn, rehearse and perform world dance styles. It provides students a platform to experience and learn about other cultures through world dance while working with choreographers who are professionals and experts in the field of world dance.

HEAL THE BAY is an environmental nonprofit dedicated to making the coastal waters and watersheds of Greater Los Angeles safe, healthy and clean. To fulfill their mission, they use science, education, community action, and advocacy.

HOOP REVOLUTION is passionate about facilitating transformation in people's lives through the practice of Hoop Dance. They aspire to bring the element of play back into the lives of adults everywhere. After all, they believe "you don't stop playing because you get old, you get old because you stop playing." For 18 years, Hoop Revolution has been empowering people to actualize strong bodies, clear minds, joyful hearts and playful spirits through innovative and highly effective Hoop Dance curriculum.

MARNI GITTLEMAN is an educator, artist and ideation architect known for conceiving and producing exhibits, programs and community galvanizing events that meaningfully engage, inform, affect and inspire. From community projects to corporate boardrooms, museum, mobile and public art installations, Marni is passionate about crafting an alchemy of disciplines, engagement strategies and specialists to bring project vision and values to light.

Admission is free. For more information and a complete festival line-up, visit thebroadstage.org. The Eli & Edythe Broad Stage, 1310 11th St.

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Narcissist in Chief

ON TUESDAY, DONALD TRUMP AND Melania made a visit to Austin, Texas to support victims ravaged by Hurricane Harvey. Inexplicably he didn't mention those who died (19 and climbing), including Steve Perez, a 34-year veteran Houston cop. Trump also didn't mention the grieving families or the staggering numbers who are displaced and whose lives are turned upside down. But, as usual, he did manage to pat himself on the back.

A climate change denier, (Trump said it was a Chinese hoax designed to wreck our economy) in one ad-libbed speech, he boasted to a group bragging about the crowd size that came to hear him. In a briefing of his emergency team, he commented that one member was "going to be famous from all the TV" he had been on. I wasn't the only one appalled by Trump's shallowness.

David Axelrod of CNN said, "Trump praised his team — and by extension, himself--but had not a word for victims. It was another dispiriting display of obtuse self-puffery for a President who just doesn't get his role." In the N.Y. Times, Frank Bruni's column was entitled, "The Waters Swell. So Does Trump's Ego."

Brunni quoted a Trump tweet, "'Even experts have said they've never seen one like this!'" He went on, "Trump's hurricane talk and tweets were like his fair-weather fare: childishly intent on superlatives, laden with boasts and lavish with discordant asides, all with an air of self-impressed wonder." To that I note that Trump called the storm "historic" and "epic" much as he had described his electoral college victory.

We've never seen empathy from Donald Trump or even affection to Melania who almost always trails him as he walks to an event. He rarely hugs her or his kids, and when he does it seems awkward and unnatural. Fake hugs?

Think about it. Would a person with empathy mock the disabled? Or a Gold Star family? Recently, Trump belittled John McCain who's fighting for his life against brain cancer. What type of person does that? I fear Trump's obvious narcissistic disorder renders him a sociopath, one without a conscience and incapable of remorse. In a focus group, a once avid Trump supporter said, "He's such a flawed person, I wish he were on the other side of issues I care about."

Back to his Texas trip, never missing a chance at self-promotion, even during one of the worst natural disasters in American history, Trump was wearing a USA hat that he sells on his website for $40. In fact, a White House press release had a link to make buying the hat more convenient. The proceeds will go to Trump's 2020 campaign or even his Russia investigation legal bills. Melania was also wearing a hat but so far hers hasn't been posted on Trump's website.

One could say all presidents have unusual egos. But we've never seen this level of narcissism. And all politicians are prone to lying or at a minimum, spinning "facts." But Trump's lies are in a category by themselves.

For example, the infamous "audit," which supposedly prevented him from showing his tax returns. I knew it then, I know it now, there was no audit. It was one giant lie. Just like he didn't send private detectives to Hawaii in pursuit of his racist birther lie. "What they found was amazing." Nothing was found because no detectives were sent. Otherwise, Donald,show us the report.

When he could no longer take the pressure, like a spoiled child caught in a whopper (the lie, not the burger) Trump said he wouldn't talk about the birther issue anymore. Actually, I'm convinced Trump knows the vast majority of the country knows he's lying because he's done it his whole life. Furthermore he doesn't care. Why should he? He's devoid of a conscience.

In Missouri on Wednesday, clearly on advice from aides, Trump read the words of compassion for Harvey victims. That's the fake Trump. The real Trump is when he ad libs, like when he said, "there were some fine people" among the KKK and Nazi protesters in Charlottesville.

In Missouri the real Trump attacked, among others, Missouri Democratic Senator Claire McCaskill. And in his tax speech he showed "empathy" but for corporations. Even Ann Coulter blasted him. "It was his worst, most tone-deaf speech ever." (I'd love to see Coulter and Trump in the octagon.)

As often happens in national tragedies, the best of human nature can be seen in action. In Houston the sights of people selflessly risking their lives to help strangers are inspiring and give us all hope. Unfortunately, Donald Trump doesn't know the word selfless. At a time of crisis, when given a chance to unite, he divides. And when given the opportunity to be consoler in chief and help heal the country, he talks about crowd size. #Robert Mueller Please Hurry!

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LOS ANGELES

Baby monkeys swing into view at Los Angeles Zoo

Two baby monkeys swung into view for the first time at the Los Angeles Zoo.

The pair of Francois' langurs began climbing the tall trees in the outdoor monkey habitat Thursday.

The first was born June 23rd to 8-year-old mother Vicki Vale, and the second July 12th to mom Kim-Ly, who's 5. They share a father, 19-year-old Paak.

The acrobatic little monkeys are yet to be named.

Francois' langurs are known for their long tails, striking eyes, and orange and black fur that fades to full black over time.

They can be found in the wild from southwestern China to northeastern Vietnam.

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SAN FRANCISCO

Judge: Trump delay of Obama coal rule was illegal

The Trump administration illegally delayed an Obama-era rule intended to increase royalty payments to taxpayers from oil, gas and coal extraction on federal lands, a judge ruled.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Elizabeth Laporte, however, stopped short Wednesday of reinstating the Obama rule.

Laporte noted that the Trump administration revoked the rule, with the revocation taking effect on Sept. 6.

The judge said reinstating the Obama rule for a few days would disrupt the mining industry by requiring it to switch gears to the old rule in a short time.

The U.S. Department of Justice declined to comment.

Watchdog groups long complained that taxpayers were losing hundreds of millions of dollars annually because royalties on resources from public lands were being improperly calculated. They applauded the Obama administration's changes.

Critics said the changes would drive up energy costs and reduce energy investment on federal and Indian lands.

Trump administration Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke said earlier in August that repealing the rule "provides a clean slate to create workable valuation regulations."

The agency remains committed to collecting every dollar due, Zinke said, noting that public lands are assets belonging to taxpayers and Native American tribes.

The lawsuit challenging the delay of the Obama-era rule was brought by California Attorney General Xavier Becerra and New Mexico Attorney General Hector Balderas.

Balderas' office said in a statement the Obama rule would bring more money to New Mexico that would be earmarked for public schools.

"I'm pleased that a federal court agreed with us that Donald Trump broke the law," Balderas said in a statement. "This is a big win for New Mexico's students, families and teachers."

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SAN FRANCISCO

Apple expected to unveil next iPhones at Sept. 12 showcase

Apple's faithful fans and investors won't have to wait much longer to see what the iPhone maker has in store next.

The company sent out invitations Thursday to set Sept. 12 as the date for an annual post-Labor Day showcase.

As usual, the famously secretive Apple didn't say what's on tap, but this is typically when the company unveils new iPhones.

Much of the anticipation is swirling around whether Apple will show off a dramatically different type of iPhone with a sleeker and even bigger screen to celebrate the device's 10th anniversary. Even if a fancier version is unveiled, Apple will also likely announce upgrades to last year's iPhone 7 and iPhone 7 Plus.

It's Apple's first event at the Steve Jobs Theater at its new headquarters in Cupertino, California.

Apple's invitation seemed to hint that something colorful is in store as it presented a multi-hued depiction of the company's famous logo. That choice will likely spur speculation that Apple's new phone will feature a screen with organic light-emitting diode, or OLED, which will display more vivid colors than previous models. Rival phones from Samsung already use OLED.

There have also been reports that the company intends to show off an upgrade to its Apple TV streaming box that will be capable of handling ultra-high definition, or 4K, video.

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shimmy unnervingly, especially as they passed each other. A veteran rider, Garcetti noted the train's two cars have always done that, particularly when they pass on a three-track section of railway in the middle.

"Those are just a couple of historic bumps," he added with a grin. "Don't be alarmed."

Earlier he'd assured people the railroad, ordered closed by the state after the 2013 derailment, had been restored to the highest safety standards.

A funicular, Angels Flight operates by using the counterbalancing weights of its cars to pull one up while the other descends. When the two cars pass they are no more than an inch or two apart, adding to the excitement of the ride.

Angels Flight was still closed when Gosling and Stone rode it in "La La Land" last year, to the surprise of the public and state officials.

While it was idled its cars were badly scarred by graffiti in 2015, prompting thousands to petition the mayor to get it back in service but something else happened. They were spruced up and freshly repainted for Thursday's run.

"I'm thrilled to see it back again," said 71-year-old Los Angeles periodontist Gordon Pattison, who like countless other Los Angeles natives has countless childhood memories of taking a scenic ride up and down the railway.

"I think the first time I rode it was in my mother's arms. In 1946," said Pattison, who rode it again Thursday.

Roundtrips cost a penny when Angels Flight opened in 1901. They cost $1 now with a 50-cent discount for those who pay with a transit card.

It was a must-take ride for tourists and locals alike when it closed in 1969 for a decades-long redevelopment project that saw Bunker Hill's mansions replaced by high-rise office buildings, hotels, luxury apartments and museums.

Four years after it reopened in 1996 it was added to the National Register of Historic Places.

It was closed again in 2001, however, after a failure of the counterbalancing system caused a crash that killed one rider and injured several others. The railway finally reopened in 2010, only to be closed three years later after riders had to be rescued.

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and a notification to the driver if the bus exceeds the speed limit.

"The system will also provide detailed metrics and reports that staff will use to establish 'hotspots' for training and notifying staff of locations where there is a need to be aware of pedestrian and cyclist traffic, as well as work with our partners in the City and service area to improve intersection, bus stop and roadway safety," said the report.

According to BBB, the system will help account for an expected increase in pedestrian/bike density in Santa Monica. The report said additional bike/pedestrian paths, the downtown pedestrian scrambles and the presence of the Expo Line are all increasing the number of people walking or biking on local roads.

The pilot program will be judged a success if it can reduce preventable collisions by 50 percent, create useful safety reports, provide estimates of cost savings from accidents avoided and develop training processes for future use.

In addition to providing real-time warnings to drivers, the system will be generating data to help map and therefore prevent, accidents.

"The Shield+ Telematics System has the ability to track bus routes and identify where there have been detections and alerts," said the report. "Using the collected data, Telematics can generate safety reports based on location, drivers, number of detections and other factors. After identifying the potential 'hotspots,' BBB can further investigate the possible causes of high number of alerts, allowing BBB to make data-based informed decisions on improvements to its bus routes and/or stops in order to reduce the number of collisions and near misses. In addition, BBB will share the safety reports with the City of Santa Monica's Mobility Team for their use in identifying potential pedestrian 'hotspots' in Santa Monica."

The system has been tested in Washington State and over the three month pilot the system recorded no pedestrian or forward collisions. The results were considered a success and some agencies are now adopting the program system wide.

Rosco Collision Avoidance, Inc. provides the technology and the one year local pilot program will be funded by bond money from the State.

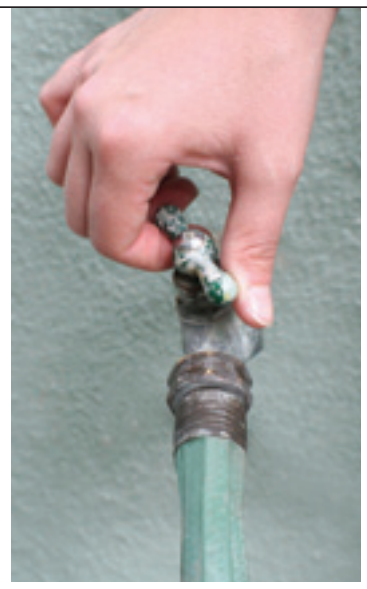
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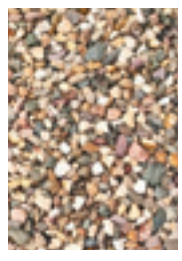












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CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF



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ON AUGUST 17, 2017 AT ABOUT 9:55 P.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service regarding a disturbance at a residence in the 2200 block of Colorado Blvd. Officers arrived on scene and determined a brother and sister were involved in a physical altercation. The subjects got into a verbal argument that escalated when the male subject became upset and began to physically assault the female victim. The suspect hit and kicked the victim multiple times and attempted to strangle the victim. The suspect was taken into custody. The suspect also had an outstanding "no bail" warrant for assault with a deadly weapon. Elijah Aaron Thomas, 26, from Santa Monica was arrested for battery with serious injury and no bail warrant. No bail was set.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 401 calls for service on Aug. 30.

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

Auto burglary 1500 block of Pacific Coast Hwy 12:44 a.m.
Trespassing 2200 block of Colorado 1:17 a.m.
Drinking in public 1500 block of Ocean Front Walk 1:57 a.m.
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Trespassing 1400 block of 2nd 3:23 a.m.
Death investigation 2600 block of 6th 6:00 a.m.
Trespassing 200 block of Broadway 6:21 a.m.
Encampment 1400 block of 5th 6:41 a.m.
Silent robbery 1000 block of Wilshire 8:14 a.m.
Critical missing person 300 block of Olympic 8:50 a.m.
Burglary 2100 block of Oak 9:11 a.m.
Trespassing 2400 block of Wilshire 9:19 a.m.
Hit and run 700 block of Ozone 9:24 a.m.
Grand theft auto 1800 block of 9th 9:30 a.m.
Burglary 1900 block of Frank 9:51 a.m.
Person with a gun Lincoln/Olympic 10:07 a.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 1000 block of 3rd 10:13 a.m.
Trespassing 700 block of Santa Monica 10:15 a.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 1000 block of 10th 11:04 a.m.
Grand theft auto 6th/Ocean Park 11:09 a.m.
Battery now 700 block of Broadway 11:17 a.m.
Elder abuse 1300 block of 15th 11:18 a.m.
Injured person 1100 block of Michigan 12:05 p.m.
Identity theft 2000 block of 20th 12:08 p.m.
Traffic collision 14th/Pico 12:36 p.m.
Hit and run 18th/Olympic 1:05 p.m.
Hit and run 2800 block of Lincoln 1:15 p.m.
Fight 14th/Bay 1:39 p.m.
Person down 1400 block of 7th 1:53 p.m.
Assault with deadly weapon 100 block of Wilshire 1:59 p.m.
Petty theft 700 block of Broadway 2:06 p.m.
Person with a gun 1400 block of 3rd St Prom 2:35 p.m.
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Traffic collision Lincoln/Marine 4:00 p.m.
Trespassing 3000 block of Bay 4:58 p.m.
Hit and run 1600 block of Santa Monica 6:25 p.m.
Traffic collision 2100 block of Pico 6:47 p.m.
Traffic collision 23rd/Pearl 7:41 p.m.
Person down 2400 block of Arizona 8:01 p.m.
Trespassing 1100 block of 10th 8:19 p.m.
Traffic collision 1500 block of Lincoln 8:44 p.m.
Grand theft auto 1800 block of 9th 9:29 p.m.
Trespassing 1000 block of 2nd 10:20 p.m.
Burglary 500 block of Ashland 11:42 p.m.

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Mega#: 22
Jackpot: 10M

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Draw Date: 8/30
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Draw Date: 8/30
MIDDAY: 2 5 1
Draw Date: 8/30
EVENING: 5 3 9

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3rd: 08 Gorgeous George
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Elysium
1. any place or state of perfect happiness; paradise.
2. Also called Elysian Fields. Classical Mythology. the abode of the blessed after death.
3. any similarly conceived abode or state of the dead.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Doc Talk
■ Anhidrosis: the abnormal absence of sweat

Phobia of the Week
■ Kyphophobia: fear of stooping

Never Say Diet
■ The Major League Eating record for Rocky Mountain oysters is 3 pounds, 11.75 ounces in 10, held by Patrick Bertoletti. A record like this takes...

Best Medicine
■ Q: Why was the doctor mad?
■ A: Because he had no patients!

Observation
■ "If I were reincarnated, I would wish to return to Earth as a killer virus to lower human population levels."

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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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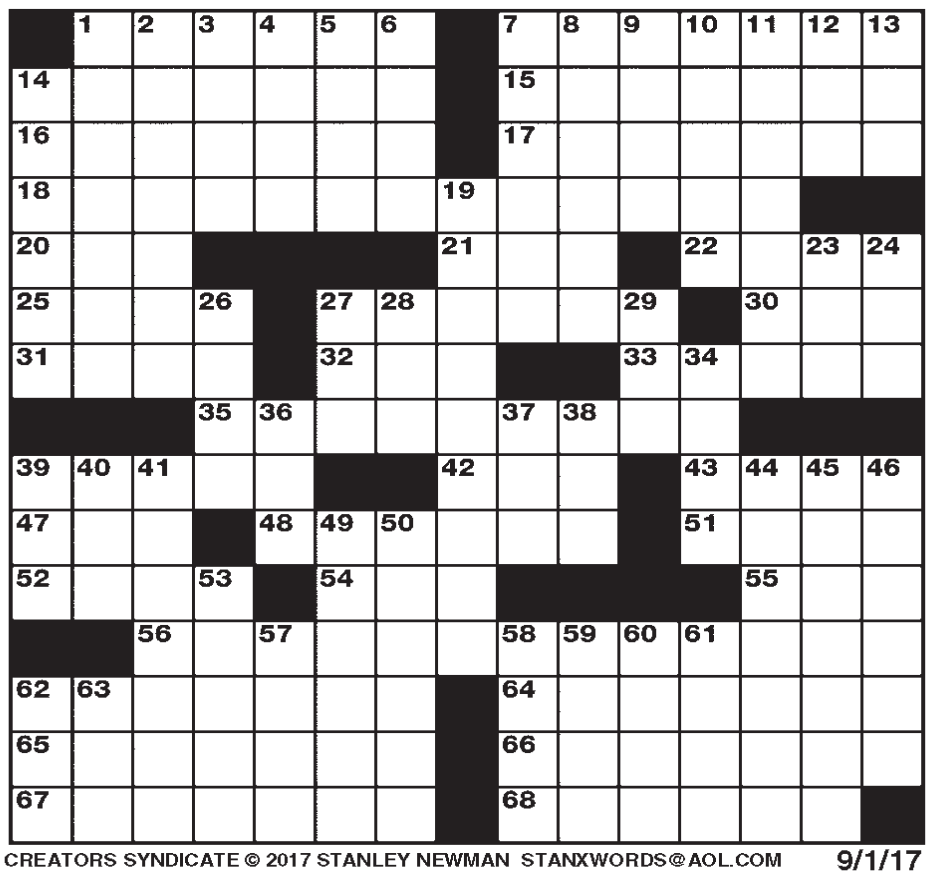
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Newsday Crossword

RECIPE by S.N.
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ACROSS
1 Italian word for "shrimp"
7 Major artery
14 Lighting fuel of old
15 Disposed (to)
16 Thinks big
17 Chooses, as a chophouse
18 Traditional recipe, part 1: Combine equal amounts of __ . . .
20 Heifer hangout
21 Adverse
22 Intangible vibe
25 Issue forth
27 It's northeast of Fort Wayne
30 A, as in Aachen
31 Withhold
32 Overwhelming feeling
33 Crime of combustion
35 What the recipe is for
39 Contributor to ambiance
42 Billion years, in astronomy
43 Some frozen desserts
47 __ *de vie* (French brandy)
48 It's spotted throughout Mexico
51 Team on some farms
52 Bench order
54 Crude quarters
55 Backward
56 Part 2 of recipe
62 Eisenhower Library city
64 *Holidays in Heck* humorist
65 Search and destroy, perhaps
66 To be filled soon
67 Informal affirmation
68 Impressively

DOWN
1 Insincere "Sorry!"
2 Command, as a cutter
3 Disembarked
4 Second Constitution adjective
5 Anchorage locale
6 One whom Sam played for
7 Treat too tenderly
8 Off the mark
9 Tolled
10 Frat letter
11 Ensembles of cells
12 Bed __ Box (mattress brand)
13 What Ms. Carson criticized
14 Sent an overseas telegram to
19 Port Said's region
23 __ Rancho, NM
24 Novelist Patchett
26 Files for flies, maybe
27 Frat letter
28 Take full responsibility for
29 Cask material
34 Buyback contract, for short
36 *Metal precioso*
37 Sweet sound
38 Aesopian saver
39 Drops at dawn
40 Aural receptor
41 Culinary category
44 Zappos offering
45 What many Founding Fathers wore
46 Overnight annoyance
49 Far from certain
50 Cry like "Bingo!"
53 Ozark Foothills city
57 Backpack burden
58 When both hands are up
59 SPECTRE scientist
60 Trifle (with)
61 Decoy
62 Cardinals, on NFL scoreboards
63 *Snow White* witch's shout



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 1)

The love coming into your life will grow and grow. You'll sail the uncharted territory and make your own map in October. In November, choices that seem monumental are actually as silly as worrying about choosing which side of the bread to butter. Not knowing makes it exciting. Dive in: It's delicious either way. Sagittarius and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 40, 33, 27 and 17.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Many situations are ambiguous. It's the way we interpret them that gives them context and meaning. To take a neutral situation and turn it into something negative is to needlessly drain a little joy from your life. Let in the light.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
When working harder doesn't solve it, stop. You don't want to exhaust your energy in the wrong direction. Also, there's no need to prove you're the hardest worker. Anyway, you're more into getting results. So ask for advice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Contraction is the natural reaction to the cold or hardness of either external or internal circumstances -- a narrowing of focus and life. Now what will you do to counter it?

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
You know a lot on the subject at hand and will be asked for your opinion. You'll be slow to weigh in, though, ever aware that there are always new insights. Peers will respect your humility.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
When you're really "on" (as you'll find you will frequently be over the next three weeks) your stories will be like theme park rides that take people out of the atmosphere and into a new world before returning them safely back to the car park.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Some things are beautiful because they fit so perfectly into a well-defined niche. Other things are beautiful because they are so difficult to explain or define. The latter kind brings today's wonderment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
The human fight-or-flight response only works with outside stimuli. No human can run fast enough to get away from his or her inner life. Fighting with it is futile, too. An accepting, gentle conversation will do much good, though.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Nothing is interesting until someone is interested in it. When you pay attention and hook into what fascinates you, you'll make the subject more appealing to others. Your curiosity is, in essence, a public service.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Relax. Let the stressful thoughts float by without grabbing hold of them. There's a lot running through your head that you can safely dismiss, if only because you've already thought it before. What's new and important will stand out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
People show appreciation in the way they know how. Often, it's not in the timeliest or politest way, but we're not all coming from the same teaching in that regard. Let it go and accept kindness however it comes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
They're seeking the same thing that you are: love, peace and connection. Of course, a fair exchange of goods, services and money would be nice, too. You just might get it all.

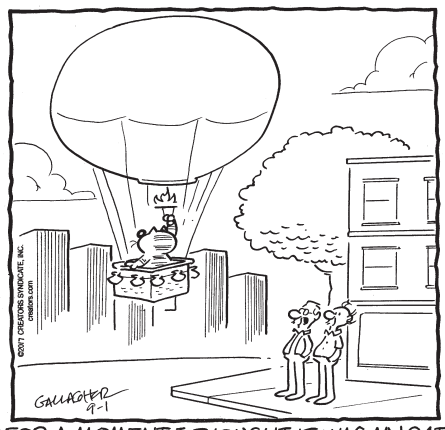
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
When you get a whiff of something that reminds you of the past, this can trigger an incommensurable emotional response in you that's not an accurate representation of what's actually going on.

Lunar Confrontation With Jupiter

The moon in powerful Capricorn confronts Jupiter in the sign of relationships. Mental chains can be worse than real chains, because you don't realize you're wearing them. Once you notice you're following a mental pattern, you can break it. Often it's in the very moment when you think there's nothing you can do that a new option opens up.

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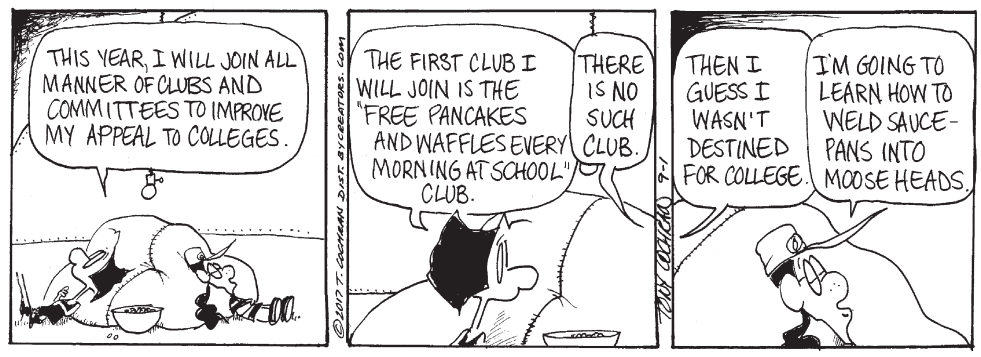


"FOR A MOMENT, I THOUGHT IT WAS MY CAT."

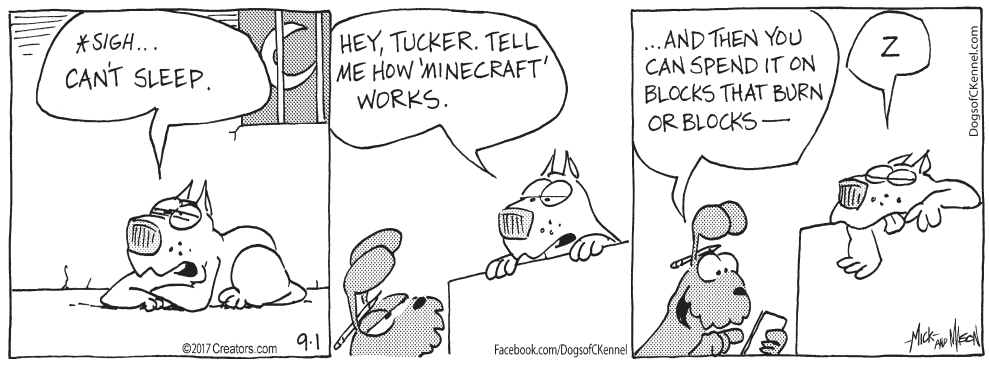
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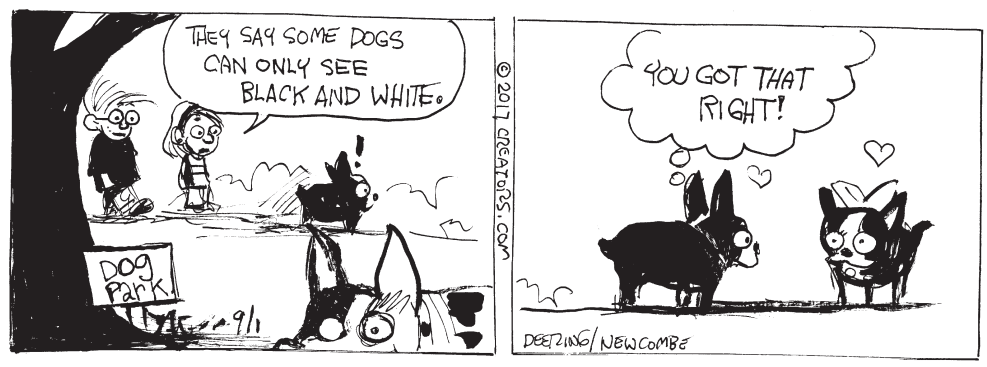
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