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Samohi on the verge of winning $25,000 for athletics

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

Santa Monica High School is neck-and-neck with Burbank High School in a soon-ending contest that would give the winning school $25,000 dollars for their respective athletic programs.

Active Ride Shop, a California-based skateboard and skate apparel company, sponsors the contest — ending September 3 — that will divide $100,000 between four high schools in the Southern

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A peek at the future of Santa Monica education

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

School classrooms may soon look less like rows of chairs and desks and appear closer in design to start-up style collaborative spaces.

The Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District's vision of a near-future education was revealed Wednesday night at a special board meeting that took place at district offices. The proposed future educational spaces would provide classrooms with many things, namely easily moveable and mobile furniture in order to integrate several interdisciplinary 21st-century learning models. The goal is to future-proof both facilities and student learning, supporting individual, group, and all-class instruction, with indoor and outdoor settings.

SMMUSD Chief Operations Officer Carey Upton and Assistant Superintendent Dr. Jacqueline Mora led a presentation showcasing the modular, start-up envisioned future for the school district.

"As we think about 21st-century learning and our practice to engage

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Broad Fest returns to Santa Monica

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

A day of art, music, dance, food and more awaits the community this weekend as Broad Fest returns to Santa Monica Sunday, Sept. 2. The open-to-all outdoor event, now in its eleventh year, will bring a few small changes to this year's event that organizers hope will have a big impact.

New this year (aside from a myriad of musicians) will be performances held at the Broad Stage's Music Hall, a venue that will provide sound and sight for all attendees, regardless of where they sit. A dance floor in the plaza, a KCRW DJ, programming of short films, and double the amount of art making stations round out new additions to the festival.

Ilaan Mazzini, Director of Education & Community Programs for The Broad Stage, says the improvements, expansion of programming and entertainment options makes for a unique experience for all festivalgoers.

"We want everyone to have a great time and the opportunity to express a bit

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FESTIVAL: Broad Fest brings a host of acts to the popular Broad Stage in Santa Monica. The free, public event highlights the diversity of acts that come through Santa Monica.


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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, September 1

Budapest: An Armchair Visit

Sheila Stone takes you to the Art Nouveau gem of Budapest, Hungary, through a multimedia journey where you learn about another culture through her images and tales about her travels there. 3-4:30 p.m. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

Saturday Certified Farmer's Market (Virginia Ave. Park)

Parking for the market is available in the lot along Pico Blvd., at meters along Pico Blvd. or adjacent to Virginia Park in the parking lot on north/east corner of Pico and Cloverfield. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Virginia Avenue Park, 2200 Virginia Ave

Santa Monica Certified Farmers Market (downtown - Saturday)

The Saturday Downtown Farmers Market, also known as the Organic Market, opened in May 1991. The Organic Market boasts the largest percentage of Certified Organic growers of the City's four markets. 8 a.m. - p.m. 2nd @ Arizona Ave.

Sunday, September 2

Gallery

Gallery hours 9am - 4pm. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Hwy.

Pool Open

The pool will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Passes go on sale at 9 a.m. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Hwy.

Guest House Open

Free tours begin at 11 a.m., 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. No reservations needed. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Hwy.

Monday, September 3

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Tuesday, September 4

Movie Screening: The Shape of Water

At a top-secret research facility in the 1960s, a lonely janitor forms a unique relationship with an amphibious creature that is being held in captivity. (123 min). Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 6:30-8:45 p.m.

Ocean Park Film Series: Invincible (2006)

Film historian Elaina Archer screens and discusses this film starring Mark Wahlberg and based on Vince Papale, a 30-year old bartender from South Philadelphia, who overcame long odds to play for the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles in 1976. (film runtime: 105 min.) Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St., 6 - 8:30 p.m.

Write Away

Gain feedback and encouragement in your writing efforts from fellow writers in this supportive writer's meet-up. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 12 - 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 5

Planning Commission Meeting

The Santa Monica Planning Commission normally meets on the first and third Wednesdays of every month in the City Council Chamber. City Hall Council Chamber, 1685 Main St. 7 p.m.

Mindfulness Meditation

Organizers invite you to enjoy a pause in the day in which to refresh yourself by simply sitting and paying attention to your senses, feelings, and thoughts. You are welcome to stay for 5 minutes or for the entire 30 minutes. Natalie Bell, Mindful Wellness consultant, will guide the session, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays each month. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave. 5:30 - 6 p.m.

Thursday, September 6

Current Events Discussion Group

Join organizers for a lively discussion of the latest news with your friends and neighbors. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd. 1 - 2:30 p.m.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Los Angeles

Public invited to bring their dogs to cool off in seven Los Angeles County Swimming Pools

Dog owners are welcome to bring their pooches for a swim during a "Pooches in the Pool" event at seven County pools scheduled for Labor Day, Sept. 3, from 5-7 p.m.

Want to give your dog a "cool" surprise, and provide your pooch with an experience they are sure to love and enjoy!

Then bring your precious pooch and have them take a splash at any of seven Los Angeles County pools during the happy "Pooches in the Pool" event taking place from 5-7 p.m. on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 3. Small dogs will be able to swim, jump and frolic in participating county pools free of charge from 5-6 p.m. Large dogs will be admitted from 6-7 p.m.

The event will take place at the following pool locations: City Terrace Park, 1126 N. Hazard Ave., City Terrace; Victoria Regional Community Park, 419 Martin Luther King, Jr. St., Carson; El Cariso Community Regional Park, 13100 Hubbard St., Sylmar; Don Knabe Community Regional Park, 19700 S. Bloomfield Ave., Cerritos; Loma Alta Park, 3330 Lincoln Ave., Altadena; George Lane Park, 5520 West Avenue L-8 in Quartz Hill; and Knollwood Country Club, 12040 Balboa Blvd., Granada Hills.

Pre-registration is required. Visit Parks.lacounty.gov and scroll down to "What's New at Parks & Rec." Complete the form, and bring it with you to any of the above-mentioned sites on the day of the event. Event rules and regulations, are available online.

To participate, dog owners must present current licensing and vaccination documents before their pooches can enter the pools. All required documents must be present, as no exceptions will be made. For safety reasons, dog owners won't be able to swim with their pets. This event will be staffed by employees from the Los Angeles County departments of Parks and Recreation and Animal Care and Control.

SUBMITTED BY DON BELTON, PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER, DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL

Citywide

Red Cross Los Angeles Urges Everyone to Get Ready for Disasters During National Preparedness Month

September is National Preparedness Month, the perfect time to get your household ready for an emergency. The American Red Cross Los Angeles Region urges everyone to make sure they are prepared for a disaster and not wait until an emergency occurs and it's too late.

"Disasters can happen anytime and anywhere, but floods, hurricanes, and other large disasters are especially common during this time of year," said Joselito Garcia-Ruiz, the Regional Disaster Program Officer for the American Red Cross Los Angeles Region. "Take steps now to be ready if an emergency occurs. This is the perfect time to make sure you and your family are prepared."

BE READY TO EVACUATE Whether the emergency is a home fire or something bigger like an earthquake, the situation may force you to leave your home. Here are ten steps you can take to be prepared if an emergency makes it unsafe to remain at home:

Follow instructions from officials and evacuate if told to do so.

Leave early enough to avoid being trapped by severe weather.

Remember you may have to evacuate on foot depending on the type of disaster. If you don't have a car or can't use your vehicle, find another way to leave the area.

Keep the gas tank in your car full if an evacuation order is likely. Don't let the tank go below half full, in case gas stations are unable to pump gas.

Decide where you would go and what route you would take to get there. This could be a motel, the home of a friend or relative a safe distance away, or an evacuation shelter. Download the free Red Cross Emergency App to find shelter information and weather and emergency alerts for more than 35 different disaster situations.

If you have time, let someone outside the region know you are evacuating and where you are going. Leave a note detailing when you left and where you plan to go.

Wear sturdy shoes and clothing that provides protection from the elements.

Be alert for road hazards such as downed trees, flooding, etc. Do not drive onto a flooded road.

Practice evacuating your home twice a year. Grab your emergency kit and drive your planned evacuation route. Include an alternate route in a different direction in case one becomes impassible. Make sure you have locations and maps saved on devices such as cell phones and GPS units, and also written down on paper.

Don't forget your pets. If it's not safe for you to stay home, it's not safe for them either. Prepare a list of pet-friendly motels and animal shelters located along your evacuation route. Keep in mind only service animals are usually allowed in shelters.

THREE EASY STEPS GETTING PREPARED IS EASIER THAN IT SOUNDS. THERE ARE THREE BASIC STEPS:

GET A KIT. Pack the following items in an easy-to-carry container – a gallon of water per person, per day; non-perishable food; flashlight and hand-crank or battery-powered radio; extra batteries; sanitation and personal hygiene items; copies of important papers; extra cash and any medical or baby supplies family members may need. See full details here.

MAKE A PLAN. Have all members of your household help create your emergency plan. Consider what emergencies could happen where you live; what to do if you are separated and how will you let loved ones know you are safe. Find full details and easy-to-use plan templates here.

BE INFORMED. Learn what disasters are common to your area. Find out how local authorities will let you know an emergency is happening. Make sure at least one household member is trained in first aid and CPR in case help is delayed during a disaster. You can also download the Red Cross First Aid App at redcross.org/apps to have instant access on how to handle common first aid emergencies. Learn how to get fully informed about emergencies here.

To learn more about how the Red Cross is helping families in Southern California prepare for a disaster and how you can help, visit preparesocal.org.

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Editorial

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Scooting into the future

THE FREE RIDE FOR E-SCOOTER companies Bird and Lime is probably over in Santa Monica with the upcoming implementation of a pilot program and both companies should consider themselves very lucky to be participants. Despite their past poor behavior, both companies probably deserve a chance to continue operating locally and with less money on the table and an increase in competition, the likelihood is service will improve for residents.

Dockless vehicles were unlikely to be banned from the City much to the chagrin of those who'd prefer Santa Monica restrict itself to transit methods circa 1900. They're just too damn useful. Low cost, low footprint on-demand transportation is the platonic ideal for a city like Santa Monica.

While the concept is outstanding, the implementation was substandard and in giving Bird/Lime the lion's share of the available inventory, the City essentially admitted they're perfectly willing to forgive companies that fail to ask permission.

From permits, to inventory distribution to rider behavior, there are ample examples of the companies failing to do much (or in some cases anything) to address the City's concerns.

Their business created a Pandora's box of previously unknown problems for a city already bedeviled by a homeless crisis and crime wave. Bad timing and worse behavior by some riders justifiably irritated many residents.

The companies then submitted low quality applications and threw a temper tantrum when they were ranked near the bottom of the pilot program applicants. The realization they could be shut out of Santa Monica entirely did bring both of them to the table and while it might be satisfying to imagine the companies dragged out of town on their own scooters, the goal of the program isn't punitive. The point is to create a regulatory framework that fosters the industry while enforcing reasonable limits on behavior.

Both Bird and Lime will see an initial reduction in their fleet and therefore profits. Their inventory will drop from thousands of scooters to 750 each. They could have been squeezed a little harder if the City had given them only 250 scooters apiece like they did Lyft and Jump but neither Lyft nor Jump currently operate scooters. In order to meet the demand that is clearly present for the devices, letting Bird/Lime retain pole position is understandable.

Bird and Lime were ultimately elevated in the rankings because additional weight was placed on the need for seamless integration into the pilot program. That focus could only benefit Bird/Lime because they are the only companies already here and there's a paradox at work when your system to enforce rules favors companies that exist due to a devil-may-care attitude toward regulation.

Companies that did attempt to behave ethically were ultimately shut out of the program sending a message that even acknowledging rules is actually a bad business plan here.

Keeping both companies here while adding new competition is probably going to benefit the city in the long term. If you want legitimate innovation, you have to reward the innovators but Indiana Jones never ran faster than when the boulder was chasing him so having the heavy hitters waiting in the wings will only improve the customer experience.

Small scale electric vehicles are the best hope any municipality has to address the growing problems of traffic and with the wildwest days coming to a close, hopefully the pioneers of this industry will settle down into responsible corporate citizens.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES

Sprinting naked man leads LA police on lengthy pursuit

A naked man who sprinted with Los Angeles police officers running after him and a police helicopter overhead is in custody after a lengthy chase .

The pursuit at dawn Friday captured live by TV news helicopters began after the man abandoned a suspected stolen truck on a freeway east of downtown.

Illuminated by a police helicopter spotlight , the man sprinted along dirt footpaths, through a homeless encampment and scaled a fence.

Officers closed in as he hid under trees, but the man then ran down an embankment and across several busy freeway connector roads, dodging cars.

The man disappeared into a hilly wooded area behind residences but officers caught up with him.

He was not immediately identified.

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Citywide

LinkedIn says it's working to combat Chinese spy accounts

LinkedIn says it's working to combat Chinese espionage activity targeting users of the online career network.

The Microsoft-owned service said Friday it's partnering with U.S. law enforcement agencies after uncovering fake LinkedIn profiles and other fraudulent activity.

Reuters reported Friday that William Evanina, who directs the National Counterintelligence and Security Center, says the U.S. government informed LinkedIn about China's "super aggressive" efforts to contact members on the site, apparently for the purpose of spy recruitment.

LinkedIn said earlier in August it found accounts were being misused to connect with LinkedIn members who work at political organizations. The company then said in a blog post Tuesday it has reason to believe "nation-state actors" were creating fake accounts.

China's foreign ministry told Reuters it disputes Evanina's allegations.

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ENTERTAINMENT: **The event is designed to provide something for diverse tastes.**

BROAD FEST

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of their own creativity," she said. "During the course of the day everyone can create their own personal adventure of music, dancing, movies, art making, drumming, socializing, dining, and being in a beautiful environment."

Mazzini, who also curates the entire festival, highlighted a couple local connections at the outdoor event. "MATT", part of the short film programming, is a standout for Mazzini, whose description of the film sounds akin to a Samohi version of "Rudy". Another local project of note she mentions is Global Motion, a social dance art project featuring members of the SMC dance and Music department.

Other standouts the festival highlights include Armenian groove band Element Band & Ara Dabandjian, all-female percussion and vocal group Adaawe, and an interactive drum circle led by Anindo Marshall and Adaawe artists.

As for food, Middle Feast food truck, Treats froyo and dessert bar, and Border Grill will be on hand.

In short, residents will find something to like at Broad Fest, and that's by design.

"We want our community to know that we are here and have a variety of offerings," Mazzini said. "We really hope that our local



community find The Broad Stage to be a welcoming, generous, and wondrous place with something for everyone. It gives all of us a space to connect with each other."

Broad Fest takes place at The Eli & Edythe Broad Stage, 1310 11th St. Admission and parking is free.

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SAMOHI

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California area. Top schools in their regions will win $25,000.

Active says they started the giveaway to give back to the often underfunded school communities they serve.

"We know schools are underfunded and it's important to Active that we help our communities with funding for youth programs," said Active President Jenner Heller in a press release. "Kids are passionate about the activities they participate in and we want to do our part in enabling them to live an active lifestyle."

Supporters can vote at any Active Ride Shop, no purchase necessary. According to a press release, some schools have already sent busloads of students into stores to vote. After a local media bump, Samohi is still in the running to win.

SMMUSD superintendent Dr. Ben Drati said rallying together as a community and ensuring a contest victory for Samohi would benefit the high school and its students.

"These funds will go a long way toward enhancing our Samohi athletic programs for boys and girls," Drati said. "Samohi sports programs are important for many students to feel connected to school, while engaging in activities that are great for physical and mental health, while teaching teamwork, responsibility and cooperation. We encourage students, parents, staff and community members to visit the store to vote for Samohi."

Santa Monica's nearest Active Ride Shop is located in the 3rd Street Promenade.

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our students with real-world problems, we have to look the environment," Mora said. "How is that enriching their experience? How are educators maximizing their spaces?"

These spaces would eschew the traditional style of learning, consisting of rows of desks and a teacher as the focal point, and instead make students the focal point, integrating project-based learning (PBL).

PBL focuses more on student autonomy, an often interdisciplinary method of teaching that asks students to work alone and in groups, performing their own research and reviewing others in constant collaboration in order to enhance critical thinking and other intangibles.

An example given was educators using a "teaching wall" complemented by a "secondary teaching wall", lecturing at one wall while the other may be in use by another teacher or used as an area where students can further research and discuss teachings with a small group of students.

"A student may start off [a lesson] reading a book, head to a group area to discuss a book, and then go to a digital wall to further research the book," a staff member said. The staff member said the constant goal for this is to have students engaging as often as possible, sharpening each other's minds.

Aside from the classroom, the presentation showed what other reimagined spaces could be, including cafeterias and school libraries.

Proposed open-spaced, high-ceiling libraries would become the central hub of student activity. The presentation described it as many things: classroom, resource center, social center, tech center, project teaming area and tutoring/special services. A staff member opined aloud about adding a cafe, as well.

Cafeterias would create fresh, daily meals and encourage students to learn more about their food, providing on-site cultivation and instructional learning labs.

Board reception for the discussion was warm to the presentation, with board members only pausing to note they didn't want to lose sight of the achievement gap or disrespect teachers in the district working hard via traditional methods.

"We're proud of the work that goes on here," board member Craig Foster said. "We have a vision for the future. I think it's best we hold respect for practices we have now while aspiring for continual improvement. That's how we embrace this, we hold the duality."

Drafting for the presentation included staff-involved focus groups. Tentative scheduling has Upton's team holding community meetings and a finalized presentation for board review on November 15.

Superintendent Dr. Drati said community engagement will be key in crystallizing the district's efforts in integrating this new plan.

"We need to involve the community in this process. We want this whole thing to be successful and our success will depend on how people respond."

The board unanimously supported the discussion, saying there's "nothing to hug out."

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SATURDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** waist to stomach high
Small S swell mix - Norman sends small tropical energy. Minor NW windswell.

SUNDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** knee to waist high
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BY DAILY PRESS STAFF



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ON AUGUST 15 AT 12:29 A.M.

Officers responded to the 700 block of Pacific Coast Highway regarding a traffic collision with injuries where one of the parties was refusing to exchange information. When the officer spoke with one of the driver's they immediately recognized the symptoms of someone under the influence of a controlled substance. Field Sobriety Tests (FST's) were conducted and the officers determined the driver was under the influence of drugs and unable to operate a motor vehicle. The driver was arrested and transported to the SMPD Jail. Andre Anthony Williams, 28, from Huntington Beach was arrested for driving under the influence of drugs.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 407 Calls For Service On August 30.

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

Auto burglary 1400 block 2nd 12:08 a.m.
Drunk driving 1800 block Lincoln 12:17 a.m.
Encampment 400 block Santa Monica Pier 12:19 a.m.
Auto burglary 300 block Civic Center 1:10 a.m.
Trespassing 1400 block Santa Monica 1:41 a.m.
Stolen vehicle 1100 block 4th 2:04 a.m.
Defrauding innkeeper 800 block Broadway 2:42 a.m.
Fight 2400 block Ocean Park 6:49 a.m.
Vandalism 1500 block 2nd 7:02 a.m.
Indecent exposure 1500 block 2nd 7:09 a.m.
Petty theft 2400 block Pico 7:09 a.m.
Person with a gun 1400 block 2nd 7:10 a.m.
Bike theft 800 block Montana 7:12 a.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon 1500 block 2nd 7:17 a.m.
Grand theft auto 700 block Raymond 7:29 a.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block Lincoln 7:41 a.m.
Theft of recyclables 1700 block Pine 8:04 a.m.
Traffic collision Princeton / Arizona 8:20 a.m.
Juvenile annoying 16th / Marguerita 8:23 a.m.
Domestic violence 1100 block Pico 8:30 a.m.
Speeding Cloverfield / Broadway 8:35 a.m.
Burglary 800 block 3rd 8:43 a.m.
Burglary 900 block 2nd 9:18 a.m.
Auto burglary 1400 block 2nd 9:24 a.m.
Threats 1400 block 2nd 9:29 a.m.
Vehicle parked in ally 800 block Ocean 9:40 a.m.
Battery 1800 block Lincoln 9:40 a.m.
Vandalism 1400 block 2nd 9:44 a.m.
Enca.m.p.m.ent 1500 block Olympic 9:48 a.m.
Traffic collision 1000 block Pico 10:04 a.m.
Auto burglary 1400 block 2nd 10:33 a.m.
Burglary 1500 block 6th 10:57 a.m.
Burglary 2400 block Main 11:02 a.m.
Burglary 1500 block 2nd 11:11 a.m.
Auto burglary 1500 block Pacific Coast Hwy 11:11 a.m.
Traffic collision 16th / Wilshire 11:14 a.m.
Fraud 300 block Olympic 11:30 a.m.
Bike theft 1700 block Appian 11:41 a.m.
Hit and run 23rd / Airport 12:04 p.m.
Hit and run 2200 block 24th 12:05 p.m.
Burglary 1400 block 6th 12:06 p.m.
Grand theft 2000 block 10th 12:34 p.m.
Auto burglary 1500 block Pacific Coast Hwy 1:01 p.m.
Auto burglary 1500 block Pacific Coast Hwy 1:07 p.m.
Battery 800 block Pico 1:10 p.m.
Traffic collision 17th / Delaware 1:11 p.m.
Auto burglary 1500 block Pacific Coast Hwy 1:31 p.m.
Person down 1200 block 14th 1:31 p.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block Lincoln 1:40 p.m.
Bike theft 3000 block Lincoln 1:57 p.m.
Encampment 2600 block the beach 2:17 p.m.
Auto burglary 1100 block 4th 2:49 p.m.
Grand theft auto 300 block Olympic 2:52 p.m.
Overdose 2800 block Lincoln 3:23 p.m.
Vehicle parked in ally 1300 block 2nd 3:28 p.m.
Hit and run 21st / Santa Monica 3:28 p.m.
Hit and run 16th / Pearl 3:42 p.m.
Identity theft 1100 block Harvard 3:51 p.m.
Hit and run Main / Marine 3:56 p.m.
Battery 300 block Santa Monica Pier 4:03 p.m.
Fight 400 block Wilshire 4:47 p.m.
Auto burglary 1500 block Pacific Coast Hwy 4:53 p.m.
Auto burglary 100 block Hollister 4:54 p.m.
Fraud 1100 block 11th 5:03 p.m.
Hit and run 200 block Santa Monica Pier 5:10 p.m.
Battery 600 block Santa Monica 5:36 p.m.
Petty theft 2300 block Main 5:36 p.m.
Strongarm robbery 1500 block 2nd 5:47 p.m.
Petty theft 2400 block Pico 6:01 p.m.
Auto burglary 1400 block 4th 6:25 p.m.
Threats 1500 block California 6:29 p.m.
Vehicle burglar alarm 2400 block Oak 6:48 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 21 Calls For Service On August 30.

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

Emergency 2000 block 21st 10:21 a.m.
Emergency 2000 block Santa Monica 11:51 a.m.
Emergency 1900 block Euclid 12:45 p.m.
Emergency 500 block Olympic 12:51 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury 17th / Delaware 1:11 p.m.
Carbon monoxide alarm 2700 block Pico 1:27 p.m.
Emergency 2300 block Santa Monica 2:35 p.m.
Emergency 500 block Olympic 3:10 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1700 block Ocean 3:13 p.m.
Emergency 2800 block Lincoln 3:23 p.m.
Automatic alarm 2900 block Montana 3:59 p.m.
Automatic alarm 200 block Ocean Park 4:15 p.m.
Emergency 1200 block 16th 5:58 p.m.
Emergency 1700 block Expo Line 6:08 p.m.
Emergency 1100 block 10th 6:15 p.m.
Emergency 1400 block Berkeley 7:42 p.m.
Emergency 300 block Santa Monica Pl 8:32 p.m.
Emergency 18th / Wilshire 8:34 p.m.
Emergency 3100 block Main 8:49 p.m.
Elevator rescue 1900 block Pico 9:40 p.m.
Emergency 1800 block 17th 9:46 p.m.

DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 8/29
25 41 53 57 67
Power#: 12
Jackpot: 90M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 8/28
3 20 33 34 41
Mega#: 20
Jackpot: 152M

SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 8/29
10 23 28 38 39
Mega#: 15
Jackpot: 28M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 8/30
9 16 22 29 36

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 8/30
MIDDAY: 2 3 5
Draw Date: 8/30
EVENING: 5 5 2

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 8/30
1st: 10 Solid Gold
2nd: 05 California Classic
3rd: 04 Big Ben
RACE TIME: 1:44.03

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WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Stories for the Waiting Room

■ Scientists restored some lost movements in rats that had experienced strokes by zapping them with tiny bits of electricity. The stimulation artificially bolstered the low-frequency oscillations in neurons in the brain that are weakened in some stroke patients but are crucial to coordinating some movements. The work might lead to brain implants in some human stroke patients to improve motion control.

Observation

■ "I don't mind dying. The trouble is you feel so bloody stiff the next day."

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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.

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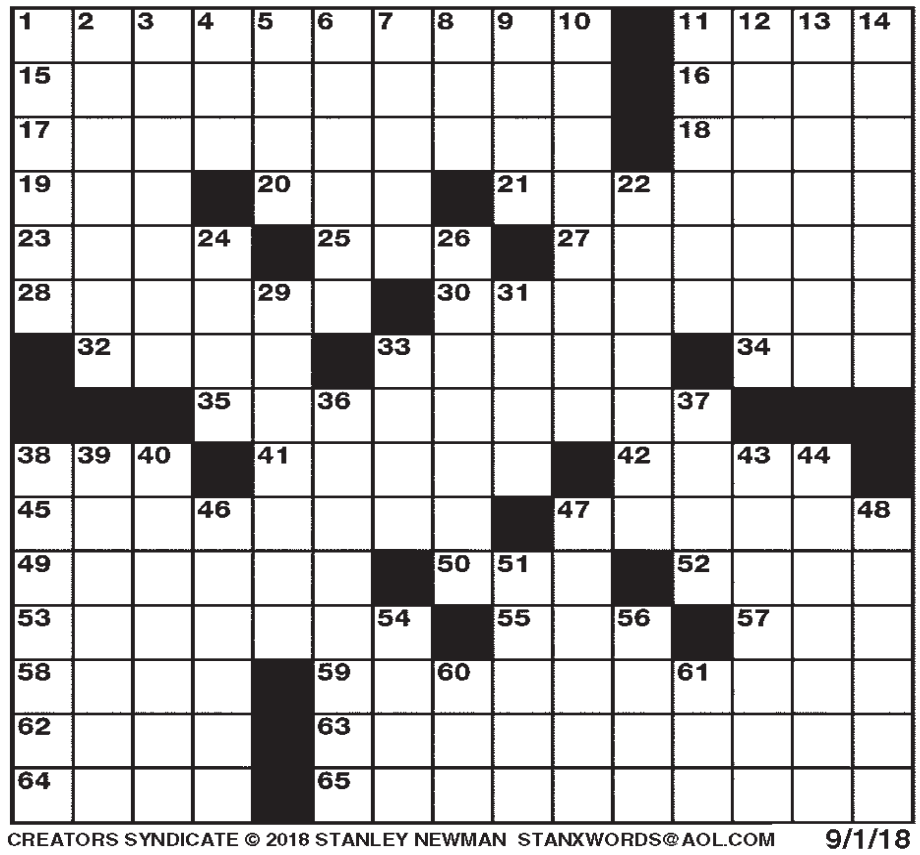
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Brad Wilber
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS
1 Teeth-cleaning aid of a sort
11 President photographed by Mathew Brady (1845)
15 Aptly named country singer of "Like Jesus Does" (2013)
16 Cap conclusion
17 Line up?
18 __ bean
19 Text suggesting delight
20 Nonexistent
21 Delighted
23 The 41st through 43rd presidents
25 Unclogging aid
27 Status symbol in many Elizabeth I portraits
28 Make extra tight
30 Top-hatted ad icon since 1917
32 *Inside the NBA* guy
33 Admit, with politeness
34 Midlength CDs
35 One of the last stops for the 2016 Olympic torch
38 Many a hybrid
41 Fifth wheel's offer
42 Menu item
45 Drain
47 Insincere compassion
49 Blowhard's declamation
50 Airport not far from OAK
52 __ article (something that moves)
53 Alpha Ursae Minoris
55 Port designation
57 *Annie* tune with "the shimmer of Times Square"
58 Virgil contemporary
59 Literary access code
62 Canterbury Cathedral's county
63 Opposite of "wispy"
64 For this reason
65 What many runners try to reach

DOWN
1 Supervisor of deck hands
2 Players in orange-and-black caps
3 Brownie-like
4 Include discreetly
5 Offer to help
6 Siren-like
7 How some fries are made
8 Sch. with a "Think Big" motto
9 Person preparing produce for shipment
10 *Star Wars* nickname
11 It's north and west of the Pacific
12 Vase glass
13 Vivify
14 VMI team
22 Eastern Caribbean dollar user
24 ". . .when we vow to weep __ . . .": Shak.
26 Materializes
29 Evincing trepidity
31 Possible incentive from the HR department
33 Rock __
36 Sword lilies
37 Seems just right
38 Made just for you in London
39 Reveal by research
40 Whom Spielberg made his directing debut with
43 Venerable rock revival group
44 Theocratic authorities
46 Postpone the bedtime of, in a way
47 Pulled rank on, say
48 Word from the Latin for "withdraw"
51 Sources of spores
54 Go over
56 Kelsey's TV wife
60 FL billboards display their current wait times
61 C sharp, in F-sharp major



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 1)

You're extremely talented at risk assessment in all areas of life. It takes you very little time to determine what's worthwhile. You'll put your money behind the metaphorical winning horse or, more likely, be the one in the winner's circle. Your solar return will start with happy news and end with a checked-off goal list. Leo and Cancer adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 20, 3, 33 and 17.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Friends who don't agree can be the luckiest relationships you have. Somewhere between your differing points of view lies the elusive answer to a question of recent importance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You've a choice of solutions today: Should you go for the common fix that's worked for many or the idiosyncratic route that's worked for maybe one person (if her story is to be believed)? Both will work; one will be more fun.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
You're involved in a positive and gradual change, which causes you to stretch emotionally. You can expect things to feel a little weird. Being slightly uncomfortable is a good sign, though.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
You get to be the favorite. Special responsibilities come with the territory. Tonight, everyone seems to have advice for you, but the best idea will spring from your own imagination.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You'll be as effective as your support system. So choose a good team of helpers — people who are more concerned with seeing the big picture come together than they are with their own egos.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
It's a weird social rule: Focus on impressing someone and the opposite tends to happen. Anyway, you're impressive enough without trying. Your attractiveness will have everything to do with how you make other people feel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
It's fun to dream about the future, even as you are fully aware that things happen only in the now. Your superpower today is weaving the unreal with the practical steps that will make it an actuality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
There are people around you who can contribute to your life, but you won't know who those people are until you turn on the radiant energy, which will attract them like bees to honey.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Your rebel spirit is even stronger than it was yesterday. Before you go "off script," make sure that what you have to say is necessary or better than the role you were given.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Life is complicated and filled with interesting contradictions. However, many of them do not need to be analyzed right now. Don't let too much thinking ruin the fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Someone has opened a conversation that you're not sure you should get into. You could tiptoe around it or confront it. If you choose the latter, tonight will be the best time.

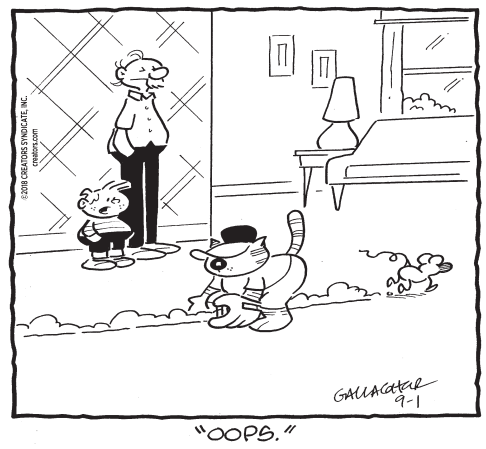
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
The more you try to make sense of a love relationship, the more complex it becomes. Do you really need to understand why things are how they are to enjoy them? The simple answer might be to accept how things are.

Solar Character Test

Although it's important to see people in action in order to know who they really are, you should also note that most people perform better when the action is exciting. At this point in the solar journey, life is a bring-your-own-excitement type of invite. The people who are a delight when there's not much going on — those are the ones to keep close.

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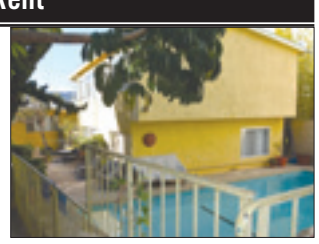
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Legislature Passes Measure to End Use of Deadly Fishing Nets

Legislation to phase out the use of harmful, mile-long fishing nets that ensnare and often kill whales, dolphins, sea turtles and other marine life passed the legislature today. Senate Bill (SB) 1017, authored by Senator Ben Allen (D – Santa Monica), was sent to the governor with a vote of 36 - 1 in the state Senate. It passed the state Assembly with a bipartisan vote of 78 – 0 yesterday.

"These mile-long nets are deadly and destructive. Finally we have found a way to phase out their use and transition to a more humane alternative – without harming the commercial fishing industry in the process. This is a significant win for our ocean and for the California economy. We look forward to the governor signing it into law," said Senator Allen.

California is the only state in the country to allow this fishing method, and even the United Nations has banned it. Between 2001 and 2015, the California-based swordfish drift gillnet industry caught 753 dolphins, 507 seals and sea lions, 112 seabirds, 53 whales, and 35 sea turtles as incidental bycatch to the swordfish. All of the dolphins were killed and only a handful of the whales, turtles and sea lions escaped without serious injury or death.

SB 1017 establishes an incentive program that will use a combination of private and public funds to buy back the fishing permits of swordfish fishermen and incentivize them to transition to a safer alternative, such as deep-set buoy systems. Fishermen who choose not to participate in the buyback program will be allowed to continue to use the nets for five years, but after that, these nets will be phased out.

"Concerned citizens have been working for more than 20 years to stop the devastating impact of this driftnet fishery on whales, dolphins and other ocean animals," said Cassie Burdyshaw, advocacy and policy director of Turtle Island Restoration Network. "Passage of this legislation will go a long way toward making the Pacific Ocean safer for ocean wildlife."

"It's time for California to join the rest of the country and discontinue the use of swordfish drift gillnets, which are one of the most indiscriminate ways to fish," said Susan Murray, deputy vice president of the US Pacific for Oceana. "There is no reason to continue using this destructive gear when there are proven alternatives, such as deep-set buoy gear, that safeguard marine wildlife while still benefitting fishermen and seafood consumers."

"These reforms are long overdue. By phasing out large-mesh drift gillnets in favor of less destructive gear, California is protecting the rich and iconic marine wildlife that are key to its coastal communities' livelihoods while ensuring sustainable fisheries for generations to come," said Paul Shively, Pacific Ocean conservation project director, The Pew Charitable Trusts.

The bill now heads to the governor, who has until September 30 to sign it into law.

SUBMITTED BY COLLEEN BEAMISH, SENATOR ALLEN'S OFFICE

SACRAMENTO

California won't advance gay conversion therapy ban in 2018

A California lawmaker announced Friday on the final day of this year's legislative session that he is ending his effort this year to pass a bill declaring gay conversion therapy a fraudulent practice.

Democratic Assemblyman Evan Low of Campbell said he authored the bill because conversion therapy has been proven ineffective and harmful. His measure would have banned selling or advertising sexual orientation therapy as a way to change someone's sexual orientation.

But Low said he needs more time as he tries to craft a national model that could be copied in other state legislatures.

The bill had passed both the Senate and Assembly and was awaiting a final Assembly vote to send it to Gov. Jerry Brown.

But Low says opposition has built to the measure, with some saying lawmakers shouldn't limit therapy choices and others fighting the proposal on religious grounds at emotion-charged legislative hearings.

Low, who heads the Assembly's LGBT caucus, said the bill does not harm freedom of speech or religion because it applies only to commercial practices or financial transactions. A 2012 law limited the practice for minors but Low's bill would have expanded the ban to adults.

Jonathan Keller, president of California Family Council, a faith-based group helped organize opposition by local, state, and national organizations and individuals, called Low's decision an answer to opponents' prayers, saying the measure "would have tragically limited our ability to offer compassionate support related to sexual orientation and gender identity, and even to preach Jesus' message of unconditional love and life transformation."

The bill was intensely personal to Low as a gay man who, until laws were recently changed, could officiate at weddings but not have one of his own, or host blood drives without giving blood himself because of a federal ban on gay blood donors.

As a young person I often found myself confused about my sexual orientation," he wrote. "This left me feeling very lost, scared, alone, and even suicidal. ... Many fellow members of the LGBT community are not as fortunate and do not have the support I did and have been subjected to the harmful and fraudulent practice of conversion therapy.

He said he will continue working to pass legislation next year "that best protects and celebrates the identities of LGBT Californians and a model for the nation to look towards."

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