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CRASH: Thursday morning SMFD responded to a crash near Alta and Ocean.

Police and fire respond to car theft, car crash and pedestrian injury this week

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Despite a short work week, it's been a busy few days for local police officers and firefighters.

Santa Monica's emergency responders have handled three serious calls in the past four days including assistance with a Los Angeles car chase, a serious vehicle vs. pedestrian accident and a fiery crash on Ocean Ave.

Two incidents occurred on Thursday, the first early in the morning.

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Tandem bikeshares now available at the coast

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Santa Monica's Breeze Bikeshare system has been wildly successful since opening in 2015 surpassing more than a million rides last month. However, the bright green bikes will soon have some company on local roads from the newly expanded, and as yet incompatible, Metro bikeshare system.

The new system, supplied by Bicycle Transit Systems, Inc. installed 15 stations with 165 Metro Bikes throughout Venice and Santa Monica this week. The Metro system will be available at the Venice Beach Boardwalk, the Abbot Kinney shopping district, Muscle Beach, Rose Avenue, Downtown Santa Monica Expo Line Station, the 17th Street/SMC Expo Line Station and the Marvin Braude Bike Trail along the beach.

The September expansion is the third for the Metro system this year including an expansion into Pasadena and at Port of Los Angeles in July 31. The combined expansion has resulted in approximately 1,400 bicycles at up to 125 stations.

Breeze provides 500 bikes distributed across 88 hubs in its service area, including five in Venice and at all three Santa Monica Expo stations. The Breeze provider, Social Bicycles (Sobi), also has local bikeshare systems to Long Beach, Beverly Hills, West Hollywood and soon UCLA. The Sobi systems currently share some connectivity across cities. A customer with a Santa



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METRO: The Metro bikeshare system has installed 15 stations throughout Venice.

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Daily Press launching new series on homelessness

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The Daily Press will publish a series of stories, editorials and columns in the coming weeks focused on homelessness. These stories will include news, features, editorials and columns about the subject and while the focus will be on Santa Monica's response to the problem, the content will acknowledge this is more than just a local or even regional issue. This is a cultural problem with a multitude of causes and far reaching implications.

We're starting this week with the factual motivation for the series: the number of people living on local streets is increasing regionally, Santa Monica itself has seen a significant increase this year and residents countywide are making homelessness a priority.

According to the most recent homeless count, Los Angeles County saw a 23 percent increase in its homeless population last year and no matter how you split the local geography, the Santa Monica area also saw its numbers rise. Homelessness increased in the County service area covering Santa Monica, it increased in the Supervisorial district, it increased in the City of Los Angeles council district that surrounds Santa Monica and the City's own count recorded a 26 percent increase in homeless individuals within city borders.

The percentage increase comes even as the county continued to increase the number of people that found housing. In 2016, the county found permanent homes for 14,214 people, a 30 percent increase over the prior year.

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Saturday, September 9

Authors on Architecture: Schrank on Modernism and the Body

Sarah Schrank discusses her new book, Healing Spaces, Modern Architecture, and the Body, which explores the significance of the sun to modern concepts of healthful architecture. Co-sponsored by the Society of Architectural Historians/Southern California Chapter. Book sale and signing follow. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd, 1 – 3 p.m.

Xerox Transfer with Shannon Freshwater

Studio resident Shannon Freshwater will teach how to make a one of a kind print by manually transferring a xerox copy onto fine art paper. This technique can also be used to transfer images onto wood, fabric and many other materials. More than one technique will be demonstrated and participants are encouraged to bring multiple xeroxed pictures and materials to transfer. 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Register at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/59081or call (310) 458-2239. Cost: $5.

Classics Book Group

This long-running book discussion group discusses literary classics from around the world. September 2017's book: A Personal Matter by Kenzaburo Oe. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

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Sunday September 10

Closing Reception West of Lincoln Project

Venice Arts presents the closing reception for Painter Ruth Chase's first solo exhibition, The West of Lincoln Project. At 10:30 a.m., Ruth Chase will be giving a brief talk about how the West of Lincoln Project happened and what it means to use art for positive social change. Venice Arts, 13445 Beach Avenue, Marina del Rey. 10 a.m. – 12 p.m. RSVP visit http://bit.ly/2wlgl4y

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HOMELESSNESS

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crisis, and I think that's been reflected as well in the way residents see it, the way voters see it," said Tom Waldman Director of Communications for the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA).

The numbers are no less sobering in Santa Monica.

The City's homeless count was the highest since counts began in 2009. Santa Monica reported 921 homeless individuals this year, an increase from the record low of 728 (26%) in 2016. The unexpected spike actually put the city on par with numbers from the first count, effectively undoing years of decline in the figures.

Waldman said the county is gearing up with the support of residents who have recently passed two measures increasing resources to fight homelessness. He said Measure HHH in Los Angeles and Measure H countywide are an acknowledgment of the problem by local voters.

Measure HHH will generate $1.2 billion in bonds to fund 10,000 permanent housing units. Measure H is a sales tax estimated to generate $355 million per year for homeless prevention services and housing programs.

"In terms of the two votes, there is a sense countywide that more resources must be made available to deal with the issue of homelessness," he said. "It's an act of altruism that people are willing to tax themselves to provide these resources at the same time there clearly has been a frustration. We sense it, we sense it at public meetings that more has not been done."

He said the specifics of homelessness differ region to region but there's a rising level of awareness throughout the county. His agency is currently touring the county with a workshop that discusses the current state of homelessness, solutions and how to get involved. The event will pass through Santa Monica on Sept. 28 from 7 – 8:30 p.m. at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church.

Waldman said the topic might be gaining more attention today, but the reality is, homelessness has long been a problem in Los Angeles.

"We use the word 'crisis', but is not as if the issue of homelessness was invented yesterday," he said. "You can go back decades or more, homelessness has always been with us but just as homelessness has always been with us so have volunteer efforts to fight it."

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Santa Monica's Homeless County Results by Year

2009 – 915
2010 – 742
2011 – 740
2012 – 769
2013 – 780
2014 – 742
2015 – 738
2016 – 728
2017 – 921

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Protect Dreamers

Editor:

We as Americans must stop feeding into our fears that have been carefully manipulated by the ruling class and stand up for children who are being used as pawns in a game to pit one American against another. Do not let these children and young adults be sent to some country that is as foreign to them as it would be to you or your children. Slavery, rape, starvation and /or death most likely awaits them. These children did not decide to come here but, now here or born here have become Americans as much as you or I.

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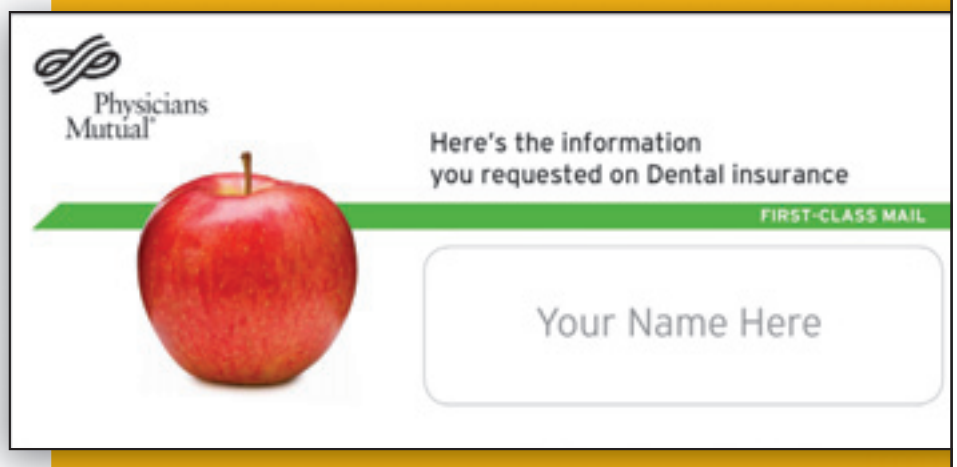


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A Friendship of the Ages

MY LONGTIME FRIEND, JERRY Rosenblum, 95 years young, is an inspiration to many. When Jerry was12, and at the height of the Great Depression, his father passed away. To help support his widowed mother and younger brother, Jerry began working almost full time at age 14. "It was rough in many ways but it also gave me a work ethic that sustained me throughout my life," Jerry says proudly.

Even in retirement, Jerry is always busy. He takes classes, lectures, cruise ships around the world, sings at karaoke clubs and enters amateur singing contests. (If only he weren't so lazy!) Not surprisingly, Jerry attracts many friends. One of his closest is Katie Miller, a Senior Marketing Manager with Uber, who, at 26, is a mere 69 years younger than Jerry.

Katie first met Jerry when she worked down the block from the Silver Crest senior apartments on 5th Street where Jerry lives. Because Katie misses her grandparents in Connecticut and Florida, she loves working with seniors. After work, Katie would volunteer at Silver Crest, helping seniors with computer problems. Jerry had zero interest in computers but, to paraphrase Bogart to Claude Rains in the movie Casablanca, "It was the beginning of a beautiful friendship."

How close are they? For Jerry's 95th birthday Katie threw a surprise party at a karaoke club in Culver City where Jerry sang to his heart's content. And just recently, when Katie returned from a 5-month Uber business trip where she launched marketing campaigns for Europe, the Middle East and Africa (is that all?) Jerry threw a "Welcome Home" dinner party. It was held at John Grant's popular Guido's Restaurant on Santa Monica Boulevard, attended by twenty of Katie's friends who also now adore Jerry.

During Katie's European assignment her base was Amsterdam. But she spent weekends sightseeing in neighboring countries. Without fail, Katie sent Jerry a postcard from every scenic spot. (In return, he sent her letters twice a week.) Much like a proud great-grandfather, Jerry, who never had children, shared all the postcards with his friends. And, like a much loved great-granddaughter, Katie saved Jerry's letters. (I smell a book here. If only we knew a writer.)

Katie even helped Jerry artistically support Hillary for president. But first, in 2014, Jerry once waited 7 hours at Barnes & Noble in L.A., to get an autographed copy of Hillary's book "Hard Choices." Hot and tired, when he finally got to the front of the line he joked, "You know Hillary, I was a young man when I got on this line." Uncharacteristically, Hillary busted out laughing.

Last year, when Jerry wrote pro-Hillary songs during the 2016 campaign, Katie filmed Jerry's singing and posted the videos on YouTube. (Google: "94-year-old Jerry Writes Another.") Some songs got thousands of hits and apparently one You Tuber was candidate Clinton who sent Jerry a personal thank you letter he has since framed.

Jerry and I first met years ago through a mutual friend. In talking on the phone I discovered Jerry's career had been in the men's clothing business and so had my late father's. When I finally met Jerry in person I was amazed. As with dad's impeccable taste, Jerry dresses meticulously, rarely seen these days. (I should talk.)

We also shared a love for telling humorous tales. Having grown up during the depression, Jerry is a progressive political, as were my parents, FDR liberals. When I discovered Jerry's passion for singing, I had enough for a column. Little did I know, as Jerry experienced new adventures, i.e. organizing a hugely successful Santa Monica Senior Talent show, one column would lead to another and another.

Almost every Friday, Jerry calls after reading my column. But, when I send my columns in, my brain hits delete, I suppose to make room for next week's column. So frequently during the call Jerry has to remind me of what I wrote. (And he's the one who's 95 and I'm...well you get the picture.) A Brooklyn native, Jerry always says I should be writing for the New York Times. And I always ask, "Do you have any connections?"

Speaking of asking, when Katie was posting Jerry on YouTube, I diplomatically inquired about her age. Given her accomplishments, I was stunned by her youth. For some, I suppose Jerry and Katie's age disparity makes their friendship unusual. For me, as I'm still thinking about Casablanca, I see their friendship as beautiful.

A humorous part of their relationship is that, however subtly, Jerry often tries to steer Katie to eligible bachelors. For Katie, given her career and youth, getting married isn't a top priority. Jerry wishes it were. He looks forward to a single dance with Katie at her wedding. Who knows, in that special moment, he might even say, "Here's looking at you, kid."

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Nestle freshens up its image with vegetarian meals takeover

BY JAMEY KEATEN
Associated Press

GENEVA — The maker of Hot Pockets wants to go vegetarian, California-style.

Nestle, the world's biggest food and drinks company, is buying husband-and-wife startup Sweet Earth, which sells frozen burritos stuffed with quinoa, beans and other vegetarian ingredients.

The move echoes efforts by packaged food conglomerates across the world that have been trying to appeal more to consumers who favor fresher foods, smaller, local brands and are worried about the ingredients they eat.

Nestle, whose frozen food brands include Lean Cuisine and Stouffer's, recently invested in online meals company Freshly, which delivers cooked meals to customer's doorsteps that it says are gluten-free and don't contain refined sugars. In 2012, Campbell Soup bought natural foods maker Bolthouse Farms.

And on Thursday, rival Unilever said it was buying Pukka Herbs, a small but fast-growing organic herbal tea business.

"This segment has been identified for us globally as a key area a few years ago," said Wayne England, head of strategic food operations at Nestle. "Giving the world better access to vegetarian-based or plant-based food is something we want to do."

Nestle, which is based in Vevey, Switzerland, said Sweet Earth, which reportedly had $25 mlllion in revenue last year, will remain a stand-alone business, and stay at its headquarters in Moss Landing, California. It declined to specify the cost of the deal.

Sweet Earth co-founder Kelly Swette, who will continue to run the company with co-founder and husband Brian, said in an interview: "We believe in redefining frozen food."

She said several companies approached Sweet Earth about a buyout, but declined to name them. The deal with Nestle, she said, will help get Sweet Earth into more frozen food aisles. It's currently in more than 10,000 stores, including Walmart and Whole Foods. England said Nestle wants to protect and grow the Swette's relationship now with 273 Whole Foods stores.

Sweet Earth's best-selling products are its burritos, but it also sells other frozen meals, including mushroom ravioli and veggie burgers.

"At the moment, if you look at the range at Sweet Earth, it's very much hand-held: Burritos, this kind of (product) ... and think we can work with them to extend it into frozen meals," Nestle's England said. "We can help them accelerate."

Nestle says the deal will give it "immediate entry" into the plant-based foods segment that is expected to be a $5 billion market within three years. It says up to half of all U.S. consumers are seeking more such foods in their diet.

It said the Sweet Earth acquisition is aimed to complement its growing vegetarian, plant-based offer in Europe, such as "charcuterie vegetarian" — essentially plant-based cold cuts — under the Herta brand in France, and the launch of the Garden Gourmet line. It says the market has been growing in high double-digit percentage rates.

"We would see this Garden Gourmet brand being our Sweet Earth of Europe, and then within that, we would look for the products to be shared," England said.

At its core, the deal is about Nestle's need to constantly adapt to changing consumer tastes, particularly among health- and "authenticity"-minded consumers like many Millennials these days.

Such consumers "look for more transparency, more natural, more ingredients they understand, that can relate to their own kitchens," England said. "We have a drive to find the trend of authenticity in every one of our products."

Joseph Pisani in New York contributed to this report.



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METRO: Metro bikes offer two different payment plans.

BIKESHARE

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Monica account can unlock a bike in any Sobi system nationwide but annual or monthly passes do not transfer across systems. An out of network user can get a bike but they will have to pay the per-minute cost for the entire ride.

Kyle Kozar, Santa Monica's Bike Share Coordinator, said plans are afoot to further integrate the neighboring plans and possibly allow cross-system memberships.

"Your one account will unlock any of those bikes," he said. "You will be able to flow freely within an additional area."

However, Breeze and the Metro system have no overlap. The bikes operate on different technologies that are currently not compatible. Both systems allow riders to use an existing TAP card as a key to unlock a bike, but riders can't use a TAP card to pay for bikes and individual accounts must be created via either the Metro bikeshare website or the Breeze platform.

The Metro and Breeze systems differ in several ways. Metro's bikes can only be picked up and returned to a specialized dock. Breeze Bikes are available at hubs but each bike also has an independent lock allowing it to be secured anywhere. Breeze Bikes secured outside a hub are available for pickup to any user.

The two systems also differ in pricing. Metro bikes offer two memberships. The first charges $40 per year and customers pay $1.75 per 30 minutes of ride time. The second is $20 per month and rides of 30 minutes or less are free with a fee of $1.75 per additional 30 minutes. Pay as you go on Metro is $3.50 per 30 minutes.

Breeze has three memberships. Annual ($99/year), Monthly ($25/month), and Student ($7/month) memberships provide 90 minutes of ride time per day with a per minute charge if users exceed 90 minutes. Pay as you go on Breeze is calculated at 12 cents per minute (equaling $7 per hour).

Breeze accounts will not transfer to Metro nor will Metro memberships work on Breeze bikes but officials said the two systems are not in competition with each other.

"We believe the two bikeshare systems in Venice will be complementary with each other," said Avital Shavit, a Senior Manager for LA Metro. "When the bikeshare services overlap, they will provide greater choices to pick a bikeshare system that meets (rider's) needs."

She said Metro's expansion "fills in" central Venice for customers who might not have been close to a Breeze station and will encourage more people to take advantage of a bikeshare program.

"They do complement each other in that respect," she said.

Santa Monica's Mobility Manager, Francie Stefan, said City Hall was happy to see Metro expanding its definition of transit beyond trains and buses.

"We're happy to see that they are seeing bikes as a viable transportation method, getting behind them and funding them," she said.

Stefan said customers who do see both systems side by side might have some initial confusion and the goal is to facilitate bike riding by providing enough education and support to allow riders to make an informed decision.

"We want to make sure they understand the system that's best for them," she said.

Stephan said adding Breeze stations to Venice was a request of Los Angeles officials and while there are no current plans to add more Breeze hubs, the nature of Breeze Bikes allows users to take them anywhere within the service zone so the bikes will continue to travel throughout the area provided customers want to use them.

Metro is studying the feasibility of future bike share expansion to more than 20 other parts of the county, including Hollywood, North Hollywood, MacArthur Park, Koreatown, the San Gabriel Valley, East Los Angeles/Boyle Heights, Burbank, Glendale, Culver City, Palms and others. Metro seeks to create a regionwide system of more than 4,000 bicycles pending ongoing Metro Board approval.

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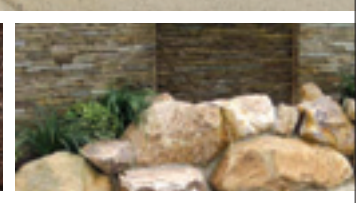
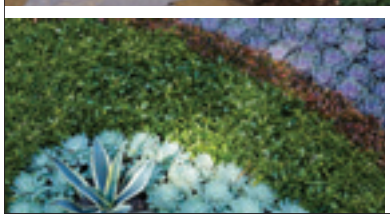
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Heroes & Hops Beer Garden Fundraiser

Ashland Hill and the Santa Monica Firefighters Local 1109 host Heroes and Hops Beer Garden in remembrance of 9/11.

A feel-good beer garden fundraiser in remembrance of the 16th anniversary of 9/11, benefiting the Widows, Orphans and Disabled Firemen's Fund. Attendees will enjoy an outdoor beer garden with craft beer & cocktail stations, outdoor grill and sliders by Ashland Hill, DJ, silent auction and a special outdoor movie screening of the firefighter classic, Backdraft! In remembrance of 9/11, Bagpipers and a moment of silence will be led by members of the Santa Monica Fire Department.

TICKETS INCLUDE:

- Beer Garden Event Entry
- One Drink Ticket
- Food by Ashland Hill
- Music, Games & Prizes

Additional food and drink tickets available for $5 during the event. VIP Tickets Include: Wristband for UNLIMITED drink tastings.

Purchase tickets at: heroesandhops.eventbrite.com.

Event will take place on Saturday, September 9 from 5 p.m. – 9 p.m.

- SUBMITTED BY JENNY RICE

RESPONDERS

FROM PAGE 1

According to SMPD, at approximately 2:30 a.m., Los Angeles Police Department officers observed a suspicious vehicle in the area of Montana and Bundy. The officers conducted a records check of the vehicle's license plate and learned the vehicle was stolen. A pursuit ensued and concluded at eastbound I-10 FWY at the 14th Street overpass at approximately 2:55 a.m.

The passenger was immediately taken into custody and the driver ran south up the embankment. SMPD officers assisted LAPD with a perimeter and despite a search with canine officers, the second suspect was not located and the search concluded at 8:20 a.m.

A second accident tied up firefighters at about 7:30 a.m. on Thursday morning. A driver hit a parked car near Alta and Ocean, then sheared off a light pole in the area. The driver received preliminary medical treatment but initial reports did not indicate serious injuries.

The third incident actually occurred on Sept. 5 when a tow truck struck a pedestrian near Ocean Park and 28th.

According to SMPD, officers were alerted to the accident when an animal control officer drove past the scene and saw the pedestrian trapped under the truck. The pedestrian was transported to a local hospital in critical condition.

Officers said the truck was traveling westbound on Ocean Park and came to a stop at a red light. When the light turned green, the truck attempted to make a right turn and hit the pedestrian traveling eastbound in the crosswalk.

The driver was cooperative and officers said there was no sign of impairment but the investigation is ongoing.

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SATURDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **1-2 ft** ankle to knee high
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CRIME WATCH
BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

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ON AUGUST 21, 2017 AT ABOUT 4:42 P.M.

Motorcycle officers were monitoring the 1700 block of Lincoln Blvd for any vehicle code violations. Officers noticed a motorcycle headed north on Lincoln Blvd with no mirrors – a vehicle code violation. Officers conducted a traffic stop of the motorcycle and learned the motorcycle was recently reported stolen. The suspect was taken into custody. A search of the suspect's person and backpack led to the recovery of methamphetamine and narcotics paraphernalia. The suspect was also driving on a suspended license. The suspect was taken into custody. Andre Terrel Bernard, 36, homeless was arrested for taking a vehicle without consent, possession of methamphetamine, and a suspended license. Bail was set at $25,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 420 calls for service on Sept. 6.

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

Trespassing 600 block of Ocean 12:02 a.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block of Euclid 2:21 a.m.
Encampment 500 block of Wilshire 5:57 a.m.
Trespassing 1000 block of California 6:09 a.m.
Burglary 14th/Alta 6:55 a.m.
Traffic collision 1800 block of Colorado 7:04 a.m.
Auto burglary 900 block of 19th 7:32 a.m.
Auto burglary 2000 block of Montana 7:34 a.m.
Identity theft 200 block of Marine 7:47 a.m.
Auto burglary 2700 block of 11th 8:03 a.m.
Trespassing 500 block of Lincoln 8:11 a.m.
Traffic collision Lincoln/Olympic 8:17 a.m.
Auto burglary 700 block of 21st Pl 8:41 a.m.
Burglary 1200 block of 2nd 8:42 a.m.
Auto burglary 700 block of Hill 9:13 a.m.
Auto burglary 500 block of 17th 9:22 a.m.
Encampment 1600 block of Ocean Front Walk 9:33 a.m.
Person down 700 block of California 10:05 a.m.
Auto burglary 500 block of 14th 10:24 a.m.
Encampment 800 block of Broadway 10:50 a.m.
Traffic collision 14th/Pico 10:53 a.m.
Petty theft 2100 block of Navy 11:49 a.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block of 6th 11:55 a.m.
Hit and run 16th/Santa Monica 12:44 p.m.
Critical missing person 1900 block of Pico 12:59 p.m.
Trespassing 2600 block of Main 1:00 p.m.
Drinking in public 1100 block of Lincoln 1:24 p.m.
Traffic collision Centinela/I-10 1:35 p.m.
Fight 30th/Pico 2:44 p.m.
Person down 1500 block of 2nd 2:46 p.m.
Drunk driving 4th/I-10 3:52 p.m.
Person down Lincoln/Olympic 4:28 p.m.
Trespassing 800 block of Pico 5:14 p.m.
Assault Lincoln/Santa Monica 5:26 p.m.
Auto burglary 1800 block of Olympic 5:34 p.m.
Hit and run Euclid/Wilshire 6:44 p.m.
Death investigation 1400 block of Ocean 6:56 p.m.
Auto burglary 100 block of Kinney 7:08 p.m.
Drunk driving 12th/Santa Monica 7:16 p.m.
Battery 1500 block of 2nd 7:26 p.m.
Auto burglary 100 block of Fraser 7:44 p.m.
Auto burglary 1500 block of Pacific Coast Hwy 7:56 p.m.
Drunk driving 12th/Santa Monica 8:09 p.m.
Auto burglary 1500 block of Pacific Coast Hwy 8:49 p.m.
Hit and run Euclid/Santa Monica 9:10 p.m.
Trespassing 1000 block of 2nd 9:41 p.m.
Trespassing 800 block of 6th 11:25 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 19 calls for service on Sept. 6.

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

Hydrant shear 22nd/Michigan 12:23 a.m.
EMS 1700 block of 4th 1:52 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block of 10th 5:467 a.m.
Automatic alarm 100 block of Ocean Park 6:27 a.m.
EMS Lincoln/Washington 10:05 a.m.
EMS 2200 block of Colorado 10:55 a.m.
EMS 1500 block of 2nd 2:46 p.m.
EMS 1200 block of 15th 3:31 p.m.
EMS 900 block of 21st 4:19 p.m.
Automatic alarm 500 block of Ocean 4:39 p.m.
EMS 300 block of Santa Monica Pl 4:55 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of 17th 5:44 p.m.
EMS 300 block of Olympic 6:36 p.m.
EMS Euclid/Wilshire 6:45 p.m.
EMS 1400 block of Ocean 6:52 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1800 block of Dewey 7:09 p.m.
EMS 600 block of Wilshire 7:27 p.m.
EMS Ocean/Colorado 11:08 p.m.
EMS 4th/Santa Monica 11:27 p.m.



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POWERBALL
Draw Date: 9/6
8 14 32 58 67
Power#: 17
Jackpot: 102M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 9/5
11 17 59 70 72
Mega#: 1
Jackpot: 70M

SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 9/6
13 25 31 43 47
Mega#: 14
Jackpot: 12M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 9/6
2 12 31 35 38

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 9/6
MIDDAY: 5 2 4
Draw Date: 9/6
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Draw Date: 9/6
1st: 06 Whirl Win
2nd: 09 Winning Spirit
3rd: 05 California Classic
RACE TIME: 1:45.81

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1. Informal. an object or person whose name is not known or cannot be recalled: It's the whoosis next to the volume control.
2. Informal. a person or thing considered typical or illustrative: the usual paragraph about the party given by Mme. Whoosis.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Best Medicine

■ Q: What does HMO stand for?
■ A: This is actually a variation of the phrase, "Hey Moe!" Its origin dates back to a concept pioneered by Moe Howard of the Three Stooges, who discovered that a patient could be made to forget the pain in his foot (or pocketbook) if he was poked hard enough in the eye.

Observation

■ "Is there no hope?" the sick man asked.
■ The silent doctor shook his head, and took his leave with signs of sorrow,
■ Despairing of his fee tomorrow."

--ENGLISH POET JOHN GAY (1685-1732)

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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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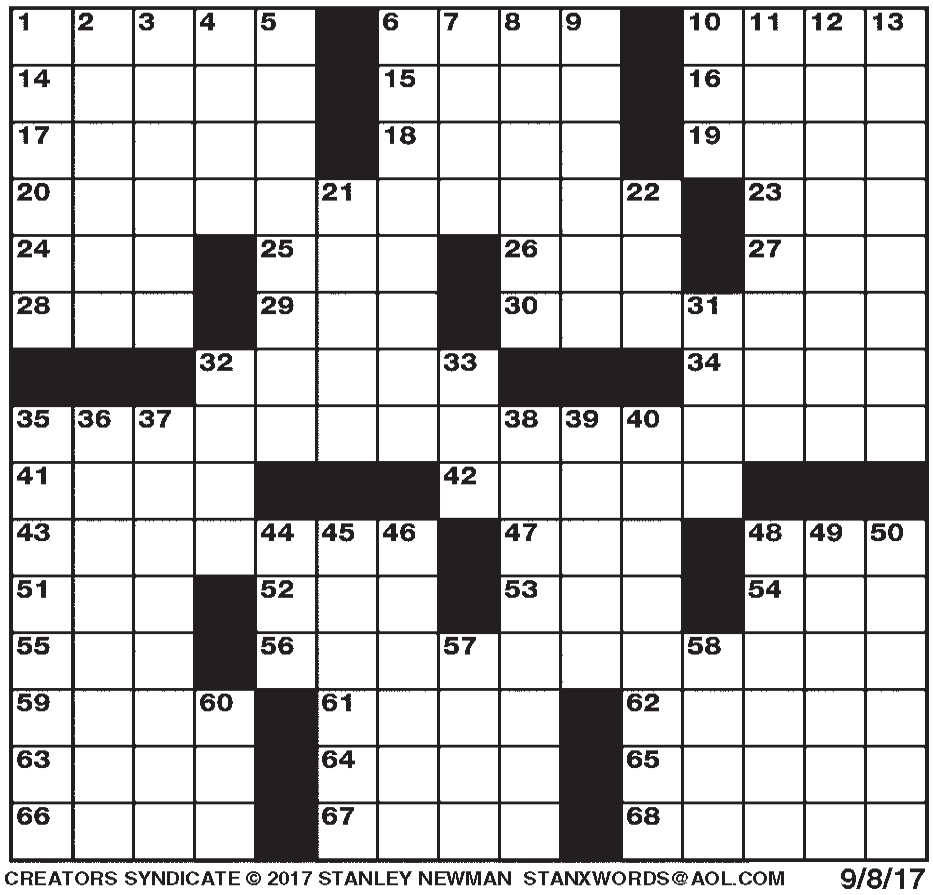
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ACROSS

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6 Dull gray
10 Dull gray
14 Patton, circa 1904
15 Big name in country music
16 Instead of
17 Hercules' serpent adversary
18 Riding, as a horse
19 Bentley sister brand
20 Start of a quote on how aging changes nothing
23 Obsession
24 Go after
25 Trivia quiz locale
26 Cutting-edge
27 Chaotic place
28 What ranges are made of: Abbr.
29 Wind dir.
30 Eye exam accessory
32 Security badge
34 Duly receive
35 Middle of quote
41 ESPN media partner
42 Offshoots
43 Source of quote
47 Whiz
48 Just like
51 Beehive State athlete
52 "Recent" starter
53 Duly received
54 Voice of 55 Across
55 Bugs' cowboy enemy
56 End of quote
59 Blunted blade
61 Walking style
62 Ancient region of Turkey
63 Silver State city
64 Field measure
65 Abundant supplies
66 Bygone boomers
67 Bold look
68 City, in Stuttgart

DOWN

1 Disunion
2 Subject of some Salary.com advice
3 Disorients
4 Dustin's *Tootsie* costar
5 Mad rush
6 Rock-music staple
7 Towing job, perhaps
8 Be plentiful
9 Wide headline
10 Frat letter
11 Insolence
12 About 1930 to 1950
13 Billion-dollar start-ups
21 Taps a pitch
22 Not a lot
31 Muscle mag topic
32 *"Dies __"* (Latin hymn)
33 Furnace input
35 Consumers
36 '80s movie media
37 Legal right of passage
38 Desalinization input
39 Legendary feuder
40 Much kitchenware
44 Cycle starter
45 *Under Siege* star
46 Emotional support
48 Cross of whodunits
49 Assessed, as a fine
50 BOS, NYY, BAL, etc.
57 Bridge cable, essentially
58 Sound of disapproval
60 Alias of Aurora



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Happy Birthday Dean Kubani

This solar return raises the tone you bring to your life events, which will serve you in the moment and beyond. Memories are not flat, linear representations, but 3D snapshots of everything, including your mood. Love and joy spill over through the end of your year. Shrewd business leads to lucrative deals in February. Leo and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 10, 2, 16, 50 and 27.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Solitude can be healing, though some people will go to great lengths to avoid it. That's because they mistake being alone for being lonely. Loneliness is not a number; rather, it's a lack of connection.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Some will lower their inhibitions through chemicals to free themselves to be more social. The chemicals are unnecessary and could be harmful. Lower your inhibitions through a mindset or through dancing instead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Attention isn't the goal for you today. There are many situations in which you don't want to be the smooth one, the one that everyone wants to impress or date or befriend. You've good reasons for wanting to go under the radar.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Distance is a funny thing for you now. In some ways you'll feel more influential and important to people who are far away from you than you will to those at an arm's length.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
The real message will be smuggled into a conversation via the social acceptable message, the small talk, the expected banter. Listen for it. You don't necessarily have to address it now, but definitely make note of this underlying truth.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your analyzing mind has solved many problems for you and helped you excel in many areas of life. That said, it's not the right mind to heal emotional wounds. Employ your heart and body to that task.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Today you're like a jazz musician. You know your piece too well to play it note for note. The solid melody at the core of your day will have many embellishments and tangents to keep it fresh.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Narrow the gap between your idea of where you are now and your idea of where you want to be. "Your idea" is the operative phrase here. Perception of a place isn't the place. Geography remains; ideas change instantaneously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
There's a person who, lately, tends to put a twist in the mood to enable a downward spiral. Perhaps this character is unavoidable, though you can plan ahead and put up emotional armor, including a shield made of good humor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Psychologists call the fruitless preoccupation with what went wrong "rumination." This mode of critical thinking invariably makes us feel worse. Awareness is the anecdote. Instead of analyzing, accept. Instead of doing, be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Old patterns feel comfortable, but that feeling of familiarity doesn't make them any truer. Repetition fosters belief, but that doesn't make the belief right. Figure out what's good and correct before you repeat it.

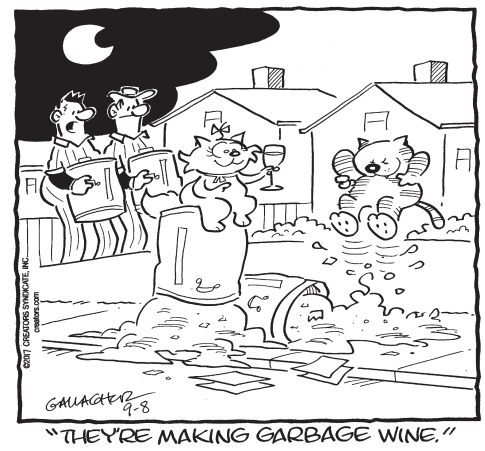
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Thinking is not all there is to conscious experience. Today a cosmic perk will come without any effort on your behalf. Your senses will be naturally more engaged, and your intuition will be keen.

Planets Favor Planning

As the energy of the Aries moon mixes with conscientious Virgo influences, go on and plan for seemingly insignificant future events. Meetings, parties -- even the most casual social happening could have a major life-impact. Power players know that appearing spontaneous and confident requires work that often happens far in advance.

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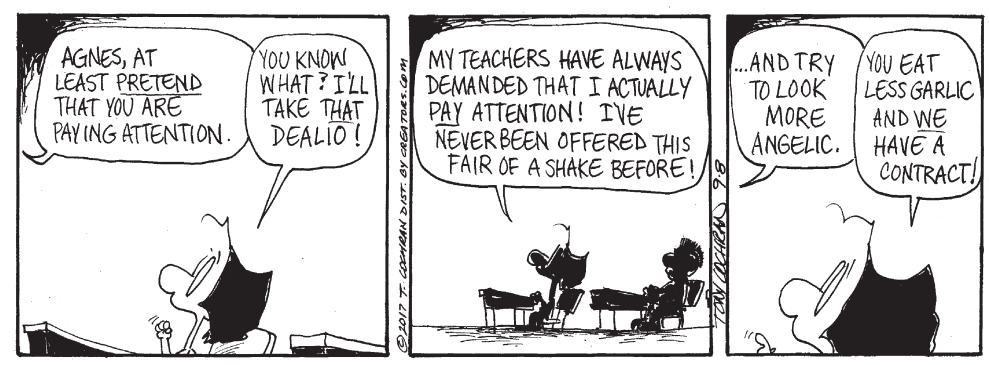
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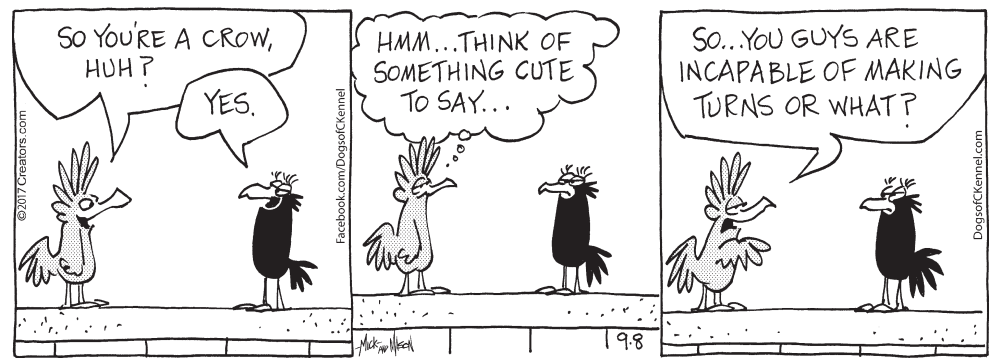
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