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Grasping a future dominated by drones

Samohi grad's software maps airspace

BY JEFFREY I. GOODMAN
Daily Press Staff Writer



MARCUS

Growing up in Santa Monica, Ben Marcus dreamed about a world in which futuristic robots zipped through the air en masse. Now he's busy bringing that future closer to the present.

Marcus is the co-founder of AirMap, a locally based company whose software informs drone operators about the airspace in their vicinity to improve user experience and public safety.

But Marcus, a Santa Monica High School graduate, isn't focused only on the impact of his company on recreational drone operators who want to record bird's-eye videos just for fun. He is thinking about a future in which unmanned robotic aircraft will be essential to day-to-day life — for package delivery, law enforcement opera-

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Rustic Canyon celebrates 10 years with 6 course meal

BY MARINA ANDALON
Daily Press Staff Writer



Courtesy Photo

OWNERS: Josh Loeb and his family have operated Rustic Canyon for the past 10 years.

The Rustic Canyon Wine Bar & Seasonal Kitchen is a restaurant that transports you from the streets of Santa Monica to a familial atmosphere. It is a vision of owner Josh Loeb, whose passion and love for food helped create this bistro.

Loeb recalls the first night Rustic Canyon opened in 2006, feeling anxious, excited and nervous. Now 10 years later Loeb is celebrating the success, and support from the community of Santa Monica.

"I am very excited along with everyone else at Rustic Canyon to be celebrating our 10 year anniversary," Loeb said. "After a year of Rustic Canyon being open I was

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EXPO LINE TOUR:

A world of possibilities in DTLA



Jeffrey Goodman

DOWNTOWN: The final Expo stop in Downtown Los Angeles has multiple entertainment options.



BY JEFFREY I. GOODMAN
Daily Press Staff Writer

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

It's the end of the line, but it's just the beginning.

When you ride the Expo Line to its eastern terminus at the 7th Street/Metro Center station in Downtown Los Angeles, your options are seemingly endless.

There's food, drink and entertainment aplenty, not to mention historic architecture, iconic landmarks and numerous attractions in almost every direction.

Whether your journey involves walking, biking or transferring to another Metro station, the highlights of DTLA await. Indeed, there's probably something missing from this list of ideas, and that's telling.

CHECK OUT THE CENTRAL LIBRARY.

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Learn how to navigate a web browser, locate information, evaluate online sources and print web pages. Limited seating is on a first-arrival basis. For more information or questions, please visit the Reference Desk or call (310) 434-2608. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 4 – 5 p.m.

Saturday, September 24

Create Calm: a Workshop

This workshop by professionals from the UCLA Urban Zen Integrative Therapy program provides an overview of how a variety of healing modalities, including yoga therapy Reiki and essentials are integrated in a mainstream allopathic healthcare setting. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 – 4 p.m.

American Stories Group

Cane River by: Lalita Tademy. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 1:30 – 2:30 p.m.

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Santa Monica City-Wide Yard Sale

Join your neighbors and host your own sale right in front of your home. Let the City of Santa Monica handle the advertising for you. Visit www.smgov.net/r3events for more information. 8 a.m. – 3 p.m.

12th Annual Tony Sousa Memorial Car Show

Presented by the Los Angeles Shelby American Automobile Club. celebrating the 50th anniversary of the event. Held on the Santa Monica Pier. 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. Rain or shine.

Sunday, September 25

Women's Day

The event is scheduled for 3 p.m. and will be held in the main sanctuary of the First A.M.E. Church, Santa Monica located at 1823 Michigan Ave., Santa Monica 90404. This program is open to the general public and is free of charge. All are welcome.

History of the 1950s & 1960s Through Popular Song

Musician Marc Black combines live and recorded music, discussion, and visuals to reveal how music reflected the buttoned-up culture of the 1950s and free-wheeling culture of the 1960s. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3 – 4:15 p.m.

Santa Monica Certified Farmers Market

The Main Street market hosts a variety activities including bands, a bi-weekly cooking demonstrations, arts and crafts, a face painter, a balloon animal designer as well as seasonal California grown fruits, vegetables, nuts, meats and cheeses. 2640 Main St., 8:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Gallery open

Gallery hours 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Hours are subject to change; call (310) 458-4904 to confirm. Annenberg Community Beach House, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. www.annenbergbeachhouse.com/activities/cultural-programs-events-and-tours.aspx#gallery

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Iconic L.A. Author to Discuss Sex and the Talmud

Maggie Anton, author of the popular Rashi's Daughter series, will discuss her latest book, 50 Shades of Talmud: What the First Rabbis Had to Say about You Know What, at Jewish Women's Theatre's popular Bagels & Bestsellers author-brunch series on Sunday, Sept. 25 at 10:30 a.m. at The Braid, 2912 Colorado Avenue #102 in Santa Monica.

Maggie Anton's latest book mixes Talmudic discussions with cartoons and observations by both serious and comedic thinkers, to provide audiences with a new and rather shocking perspective on what the Talmudic sages have to say about the most intimate of human experiences.

L.A native Maggie Anton was raised in a secular, socialist household, where she reached adulthood with little knowledge of her Jewish religion. Her marriage was the start of a lifetime of Jewish education, synagogue involvement, and ritual observance.

In 1992 Anton joined a women's Talmud class taught by Rabbi Rachel Adler, now a professor at Hebrew Union College in Los Angeles. To her surprise, she fell in love with Talmud. Intrigued by the great Talmudic scholar Rashi's decision to break tradition and teach his daughters the Talmud, Anton researched the family and decided to write novels about them.

Thus the award-winning trilogy, Rashi's Daughters, was born, to be followed by National Jewish Book Award finalist, Rav Hisda's Daughter: Apprentice and its sequel, Enchantress. Still studying women and Talmud, Anton has lectured throughout North America and Israel about the history behind her novels. She will share that history and the thinking behind 50 Shades of Talmud with the Bagels & Bestsellers audience later this month.

Anton will be speaking and signing copies of her book at Bagels & Bestsellers on Sunday, September 25 at 10:30 a.m. at The Braid. Tickets are $15 - cash at the door (includes light brunch). For more information, visit www.jewishwomenstheatre.org.

JWT provides a home for the diverse and eclectic community of artists and creators who comprise L.A.'s Jewish women's (and now men's) community. Both at its home in The Braid theatre and art gallery in Santa Monica's Bergamot Arts District, in intimate salons throughout the city, and on tour throughout the country, JWT stages and displays traditional and contemporary works that provide a forum for the development, performance and showcasing of Jewish talent. JWT aims to leave no Jewish story untold, while celebrating the truths that connect us all.

– SUBMITTED BY RONDA SPINAK

Citywide

SMC Grad Heads to Japan with Scholarship

Santa Monica College (SMC) graduate Daniel Zarate has been awarded a $10,000 Bridging Scholarship for Study Abroad in Japan by the American Association of Teachers of Japanese (AATJ).

Zarate, who earned his Associate degree in Business Administration at SMC, was one of only 79 undergraduate students from colleges and universities across the United States to receive the AATJ scholarship, which is sponsored by the US-Japan Bridging Foundation.

Zarate is now a student in Tokyo at Temple University, Japan Campus (TUJ), the oldest and largest foreign university officially recognized by Japan's Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology. He credits his Japanese language instructors at SMC for encouraging him to go study in Japan, and is especially grateful to Professor Keiko Tsurumi for helping him define his goals and being "instrumental in my success and aspirations."

The Japanese program is the second largest – after Spanish – of the 15 language programs offered through the SMC Department of Modern Languages and Cultures.

Raised by his Salvadoran mother who is a truck driver, Zarate said that when his parents arrived in the U.S., everything was a new experience for them. "I want that same experience," he said. He chose SMC because it was about an hour's commute away from his home, and because the college tops in transfer rates. I have only been in Japan for a short while and have a long road ahead of me, but I have already grown so much personally and professionally. Most importantly, I want people to know that I am living proof that striving for any dream is worth it because it is possible. Zarate has also set another goal for himself: to be part of the organizing committee of the Games of the XXXII Olympiad, to be held in Tokyo in 2020.

Daniel Zarate—who was awarded a $10,000 Bridging Scholarship for Study Abroad in Japan by the American Association of Teachers of Japanese (AATJ)—also mentored John Adams Middle School students through SMC's Brother-to-Brother mentoring program while he was a student at the college.

– SUBMITTED BY GRACE SMITH, SANTA MONICA COLLEGE PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

Citywide

WISE & Healthy Aging Earns "Great Place to Work Certification

WISE & Healthy Aging is the result of the 2007 merger of WISE Senior Services and the Center for Healthy Aging. With a combined 70 years' experience serving older adults, the nonprofit organization brings together a synergy of services, information, programs and support for seniors, those who care for them and the professionals who work with them.

In addition to In-Home Care Management Services, WISE & Healthy Aging administers the City and County of Los Angeles Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program to protect the rights of seniors and dependent adults in the more than 1,800 licensed skilled and assisted living facilities throughout LA County. They also provide county-wide Elder Abuse Prevention Services; an Adult Day Service Center for isolated and frail elderly on the Los Angeles Westside, including supportive services for caregivers; a Mental Health Services Program with individual and group therapy, physician-supervised medication and senior-to-senior Peer Counseling; a Nutrition Services Program that serves hot meals through three congregate meal sites in Santa Monica, collaborations with other agencies for legal, financial and mediation clinics, including Medicare counseling and tax preparation; Club 1527 for active older adults seeking social, recreational and enriching programs. and a Transportation & Mobility Program offering information, education, driver safety classes and transportation, including door-through-door, services.

WISE & Healthy Aging is one of only two nonprofit, community-based organizations in California to be certified as a great workplace by independent analysts at Great Place to Work, a global authority on high-trust, high-performance workplace cultures.

WISE & Healthy Aging's employees participated in the voluntary, anonymous and confidential survey this summer. In the extensive survey, employees were asked to share their opinions in a number of key areas ranging from workplace respect, fairness, diversity and camaraderie to pay scale, employee benefits, management and interactions with co-workers and supervisors. Ninety percent of those surveyed rated the organization as excellent.

Long recognized for the outstanding services it provides to older adults in Los Angeles County, WISE & Healthy Aging, with a current employee force of 74 staff, initiated the self-evaluation as part of the its commitment to also meeting the needs of its staff – empowering them and fostering a workplace culture of collegiality and trust.

"We are honored and humbled at the results of the survey," said Grace Cheng Braun, president and CEO. "To have our employees rate us overwhelmingly as a great place to work is gratifying and speaks to the caliber of the women and men who comprise our WISE & Healthy Aging family and their trust in leadership to do right by them."

The areas in which WISE & Healthy Aging ranked the highest related to how employees feel about the work they do and the environment in which they do it. All respondents said they are proud of the agency's accomplishments and feel good about the services they provide to the community.

The survey results, deemed statistically significant, exceeded national averages in several areas, including:

- 100 percent of respondents feel a sense of pride in what they accomplish.
- 100 percent said they feel good about the ways they contribute to the community.
- 98 percent are proud to tell others where they work.
- 98 percent said they are able to take time off from work when necessary.
- 98 percent said "My work has special meaning. This is not just a job."
- 96 percent said management shows appreciation for good work and extra effort.
- 96 percent said management has a clear view of where the organization is going and how to get there.

Another area of strength noted by WISE & Healthy Aging employees was the supportive and empowering work environment, with several specifically mentioning the organization's healthy racial/ethnic balance and a sense of family.

Great Place to Work provides the benchmarks, framework and expertise needed to create, sustain and recognize outstanding workplace cultures. It produces the annual Fortune "100 Best Companies to Work For" list and a series of specialized best workplaces lists including ones for millennia's, women, diversity, small and medium companies and others.

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Rebel With Four Paws


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OSCAR: The now infamous pooch is celebrating his birthday soon.

TOMORROW, MY BEST FRIEND, OSCAR, turns 105! Honestly, he doesn't look a day over 100. Really honest, it's 15 in dog years. You see, I'm speaking of Oscar de la Rascal, the Golden Retriever service dog of Colleen, a disabled neighbor at the Shores. As it happens, Oscar was the the first legal service dog here, so I often refer to him as the "Rosa Parks of canines."

When he was young he was so handsome and rebellious I called him the "James Dean of dogs." When he got old he was still so handsome, I labeled him the "Cary Grant of dogs." But today I want to share one of my favorite "amazing Oscar" stories. Please note that I had a human witness, otherwise you might not believe the following tale.

It was 10 years ago on the boardwalk down by the Pier and next to a bicycle rental shop. Next to that was a fenced construction pit that eventually became a small condo complex. Just west was a beautiful grass area Loew's uses for its guests with dogs, which locals adopted as an informal dog park.

At dusk Michael, a longtime Santa Monica resident and fellow Oscarphile, and I were semi-speed walking to the the end of the Pier and back for exercise. We stopped at the "park" for Oscar whereupon I began throwing the tennis ball down the grass, which he chased furiously. But the ball inadvertently hit the concrete pathway, bounced high up into the air and landed right into the construction pit. Yikes!

Though he's usually a prince about all matters, Oscar can be demanding about his tennis ball. He began angrily barking at me as if to say, "You threw it, now you go get it." But the pit was fenced and locked.

Indignant, Oscar barked up a storm. So much, a security guard volunteered politely, "There's a hole in the fence on the street side if you want to squeeze through." "Thanks anyway," I responded, not revealing that I didn't want to get dirty crawling in the dark for an old tennis ball. (Or a new one, for that matter.) The security guard and Oscar looked like I was heartless. Fortunately, Michael was on my side.

As we resumed our walk, Oscar soon forgot the tennis ball crisis. Especially when we passed the Hot Dog on the Stick stand where he found and immediately inhaled ? a hot dog.

On the Pier and before I could stop him, Oscar scored a discarded pizza slice and remnants of an ice cream cone. (His version of a balanced meal.) We finally left the Pier and and headed toward Ocean Park. As I often did, I let Oscar off the leash as he loves being his own boss. Dark as it was, the chances of a ticket were very slim.

As Michael and I continued chatting and solving the world's problems as we were prone to doing, suddenly Oscar took off running. Like lightning. Stunned, I hollered after him but, on a mission, I could almost see him tune me out. I took off running after him and Michael took off running after me.

Up ahead, next to the bike rental shop, Oscar made a left hand turn heading east toward the street which runs by the back of the Loew's. When I got there, I breathlessly looked in both directions. To my horror, Oscar had vanished! As they say on the Internet, OMG!

As Michael and I scoured the street calling out Oscar's name I kept thinking what was I going to tell Colleen? "Gee, sorry about Oscar but at least here's the leash."

Then, suddenly in the pitch dark, behind the the construction pit fence, I saw a pair of green eyes like a coyote. It was Oscar! And believe it or not, in his mouth... was the tennis ball!

Dumbfounded, on the walk home Michael and I debated. Had Oscar actually heard the Security Guard about the hole in the fence? Impossible! And yet...

The next afternoon, I called Michael to see about going hiking in the Santa Monica mountains. He lamented that he had to stick around work because, "I spent the whole day telling everybody about Oscar and the tennis ball."

In honor of your birthday, Oscar, good buddy, happy #105. Because I love you so much, I pray there will be a whole bunch more.

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By Mike Oropollo

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Election choices

AS A YOUNG AMERICAN WHO STUDIED political science in college, I got the pleasure of studying in depth my heroes such as JFK and FDR. However, I draw the unlucky card of having a Trump v. Clinton election as my first presidential election I will be voting in.

This election is one of those elections that is sure to rile up your racist, inappropriate uncle at the family get together.

But if you have half a brain, which if you have the capability to read this I assume you do, voting for Donald Trump is out of the question and Hillary excites you about just as much as morning traffic on the 405. So what is one to do with such a dilemma.

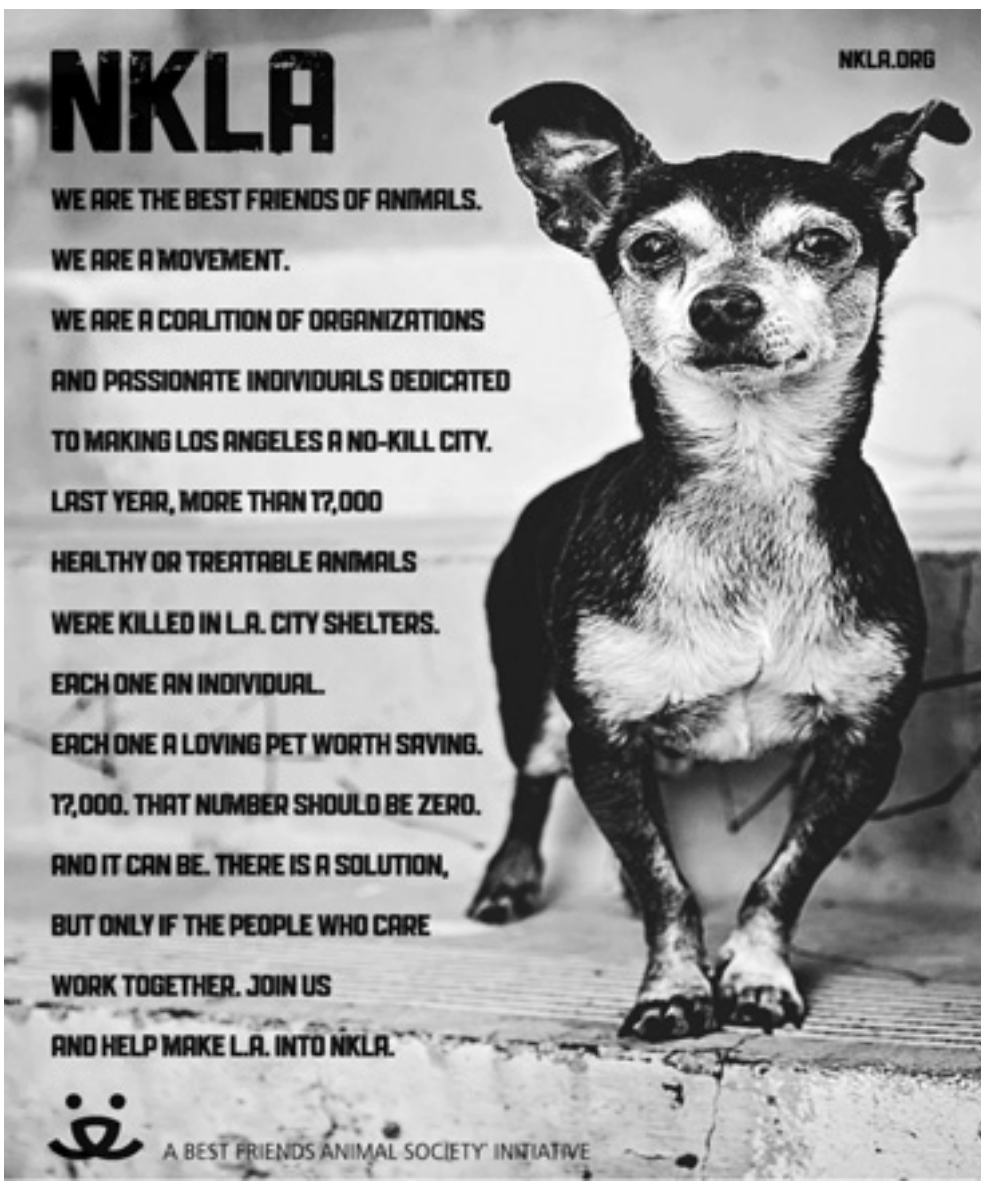
You can put your head in the sand and stay home on Election Day. But if you do that, remember that you are giving up one of your most inalienable rights as a citizen of the United States. That right of the people to decide who will govern them has been fought for and died over. People have struggled for that right since the first day man attempted to govern himself. Matter of fact the right to vote is so ingrained in who we are that we've actually tricked ourselves into thinking we are entitled to it, and that abstaining from it is just as fine as cancelling that terrible tinder date you had planned.

So let's assume you are an engaged citizen of this democracy who is going to vote. You have quite the dilemma. So if you don't want to vote for a tyrant and possible second coming of Hitler or a lying, do anything to get elected, run of the mill politician, then vote for a third party. Or pencil in a name, and don't ever let anyone make you feel bad about that.

This isn't a rant on the two party system, there's plenty of those out there. But the fact of the matter is, with the two party system we have, we as citizens only get the two options given to us. And if those two options sucks, then I won't vote for either of them. We are citizens of the greatest society, the greatest nation in all of human history, (despite what your trump-loving uncle, or socialist college professor told you) and as a result we should not accept mediocre candidates to be shoved down our throat. If enough people are pissed off and sick of the mediocrity and refuse to accept it, then we will see change. If third party candidates, or other votes start significantly taking away votes from the two major parties, then we will see a change.

By voting for a third party your voice is being heard, loud and clear. It is not a wasted vote, it is not a vote for evil because your taking votes away from the good candidate. No. It is you exercising your right as a citizen of this democracy for your voice to be heard. This election I will not be voting for either Hillary or Trump. In all honesty I will probably just pencil in the first name that comes to my mind when I am in the booth and by doing so I am letting my voice be heard. As a citizen of the greatest nation in the history of civilization I refuse to have inept candidates forced onto me, I refuse to pick the lesser of two evils, and I refuse to stay home on Election Day because of it. As a result, maybe my vote, and millions of votes like mine will someday make a difference in creating change that will better our nation. That's what my vote is for.

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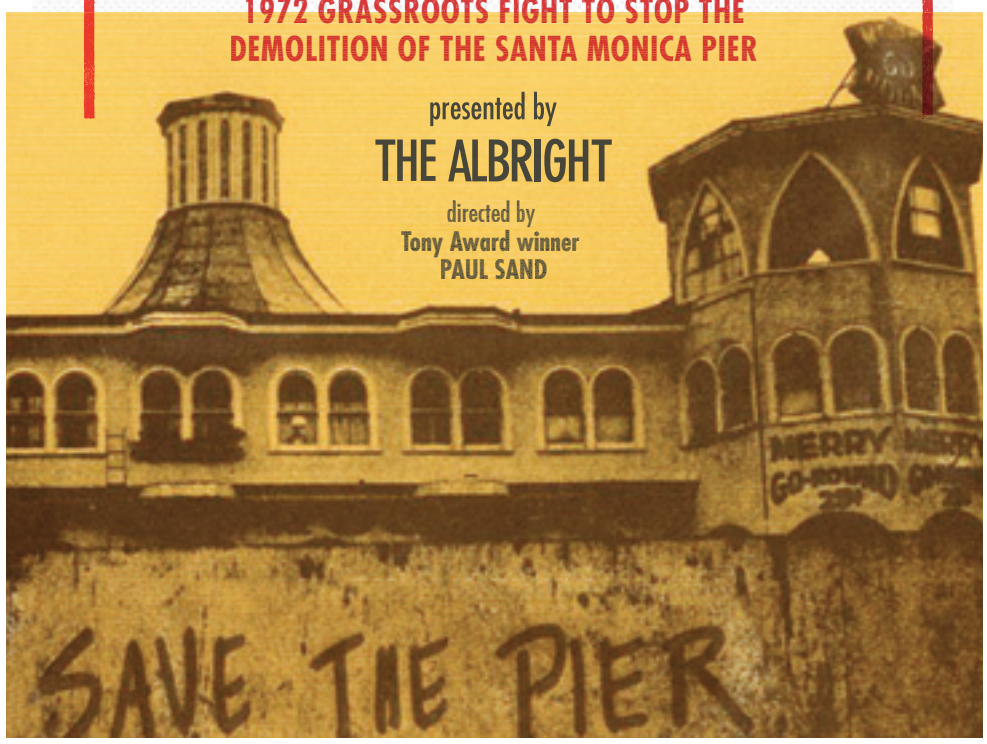


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My Girl Scout Gold Award Experience



PRETTY MUCH MY WHOLE CHILDHOOD was spent in Girl Scouts. I always knew I was going to do the Gold Award. But the Gold Award was always just a light at the end of an endless tunnel. It always seemed infinitely far away. But then it hit me, I realized I would have to start pretty soon. And I couldn't really start if I couldn't come up with an idea. So I actually had to sit and think about what I would do for my project.

What is the Gold Award, though? Most of the time, people describe it as the Girl Scout equivalent of the Eagle Award. And that is true. It's a bit sad that it has to be described as the equivalent of a better known project. To be honest, I'm not really sure why the Gold Award is so obscure compared to the Eagle Award. Hopefully it can become more well known one day. It's really a respectable service project. It really is.

So anyways, I thought quite a bit about what I was going to do. It seems as though everyone always does a garden project or generic collection project. But I wanted to do something original and related to technology. I wanted to challenge myself to create an original project. Outside of the project I'm pretty interested in computers and video games. My dad works with computers too, so I suppose I knew what I was going to do. I discussed a project about Internet safety with him, and he wanted me to do an ambitious project about protecting investors' funds. I told him that was too broad, so I decided to do a more focused project raising awareness about Internet safety for kids and families.

Now I definitely did grow up in an Internet centric world. However, the rise of smartphones and tablets have made it much easier for kids and families to access the Internet . This obviously has positives and negatives. On the one hand, during the course of the project I was impressed to learn about how parents did know about Internet safety. I guess that's definitely a positive to having easier access to the Internet. However, on the other hand, with the Internet now being such an essential part of our lives, it is easier than ever for criminals to attack individuals. I learned that even well-meaning parents may not know everything they need to know in order to protect their children.

So I did complete the Girl Scout Gold Award project proposal application process, and I had an interview. My project was without conditions, and I was allowed to start my project right away. To raise awareness about Internet safety, I needed to have a concrete and measurable goal. My goal was to share a Powerpoint presentation about Internet safety that I presented throughout Los Angeles, \various schools, libraries, churches, Boy Scout troops, and Girl Scout troops. I also directed and produced a video about Internet Safety. After the video, I created a website about internet safety.

I started the project towards the end of the school year last year, but I completed most of it during the summer. At first the project seemed pretty daunting, but in the end, I realized it really was not. I just went with the flow and tried to have fun with it. And I suppose it was kind of fun.

Throughout the project, I developed leadership and public speaking skills, as well as time management strategies. I also learned how to do something actually productive over the summer instead of completely wasting my time. I encourage all Girl Scouts to stay in Girl Scouts until high school to have the opportunity to earn the Girl Scout Gold Award it is an amazing leadership and community service experience.

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tions, oil and power line checks, agriculture, sports and beyond.

"We're going to see more autonomous commercial operations beyond the line of human sight, so our technology will need to be able to help a drone not only understand its present surroundings but also be able to plan a flight path, choose the safest and most efficient route, taking into account regulatory restraints, winds, buildings, other drone traffic and manned aircraft," he said. "We're going to help autonomous drones accomplish that task."

It's the next frontier for a company that Marcus and Pepperdine University law professor Gregory McNeal launched in Santa Monica in April 2015. AirMap now employs 35 people, most of whom work locally, and provides mapping data to millions of users. Key to the growth of the company were partnerships with manufacturers whose drones are equipped to handle the software.

It's the latest business endeavor for Marcus, whose love of aviation stems in part from his upbringing near Santa Monica Airport. The graduate of Grant Elementary and John Adams Middle schools learned to fly at the local airport and became a licensed pilot at age 17 before finishing Samohi in 1999 and studying aeronautics at Purdue University.

Marcus then served as a flight test engineer for Eclipse Aviation before co-founding jetAVIVA, a broker of small business jets, in 2006. And although he has more than 4,500 hours of flight experience in more than 100 types of aircraft, he said he's always been passionate about democratizing the benefits of aviation.

"As I started thinking about drones and the impact they could have, I realized that technology alone wasn't going to create history," he said. "What was really gonna make drones a reality for people was finding engagement between technology and society.

We have to get to a place where people embrace drones and are not concerned about them. What are the societal questions that have to be answered about safety, security, privacy, nuisance and property rights? … We had to develop infrastructure that would create safe and efficient operating environments."

Marcus saw Santa Monica as an appropriate host for AirMap, which has offices near Third Street Promenade, even though the City bans drones on the beach and in other public spaces. He noted the area's history with Douglas Aircraft Co., as well as its recent focus on technology and start-up businesses.

"It's incredible to use this as an opportunity to leverage Santa Monica's heritage as center of aerospace in the 20th century and help make Santa Monica the center of aerospace in the 21st century," he said. "But it won't be about going to LAX and flying 16 hours to Thailand. It'll be about tiny flying robots."

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EXPO

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Take in the architecture of the Central Library (630 W. 5th St.), located northeast of the station between Flower Street and Grand Avenue, which also features a literacy center and auditorium as well as an adjacent 1.5-acre public park.

It's an homage to information, a towering tribute to knowledge and those who seek it.

LOOP THROUGH THE DOWNTOWN CORE.

Grab your walking shoes, water bottle and sense of adventure and see the many sights of Downtown Los Angeles.

Meander your way to Pershing Square (532 S. Olive St.), a public park that hosts concerts and other events throughout the year. Then head north on Hill Street to see Angels Flight, the now-defunct funicular that for decades carried riders between the downtown core and Bunker Hill.

Now you're close to Grand Central Market (317 S. Broadway), a longtime food court and vendor emporium whose popularity has soared in recent years.

Make sure to pop in at The Last Bookstore (453 S. Spring St.), where you can walk through a tunnel of books and peruse the store's selection of new and used titles.

ADMIRE THE BEAUTY OF UNION STATION.

It's much more than a place to catch a train.

There's something special about walking through Union Station (800 N. Alameda St.), whose age-old elegance earned it a spot on the National Register of Historic Places. Its high ceilings and marble accents make it a popular location for private events and film shoots.

To get to Union Station from the 7th Street/Metro Center station, transfer (for free) to the Red Line or Purple Line and ride for three quick stops.

Enhance your journey by walking out the front doors of the transit hub and heading north a few blocks to Philippe The Original (1001 N. Alameda St.), which has been serving French dip sandwiches for almost a century. Pro tip: The pastrami is even better than the classic roast beef.

FILL YOUR BELLY AT SMORGASBURG.

Can I interest you in an oversized pork belly taco served with cabbage on Indian flatbread? How about a corn tortilla topped with pollo asado, mildly spicy green sauce and a few French fries for good measure?

Those are just two of the hundreds of items available on Sundays at Smorgasburg, a Brooklyn-born food festival that recently established a West Coast edition on the grounds of the Alameda Produce Market in southeast DTLA.

The array of options at Smorgasburg (785 Bay St.) is overwhelming. And while it's hard to accept that you'll only have the stomach space to sample food from a fraction of the vendors, the sheer variety is reason enough to go.

Here's the catch: Getting to Smorgasburg from the Expo Line terminus requires a significant journey. You can activate your hunger by walking or biking 1.7 miles east on 7th Street, or you can use a ridesharing service. Regardless, it's totally worth the trip.

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

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ANNIVERSARY

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thrilled, and never thought it would get this far. It is a great feeling to know that this restaurant is flourishing and is currently better than it has ever been and I am eager to see residents of Santa Monica at our Anniversary dinner."

Josh was born and raised the Rustic Canyon area near Santa Monica and grew up with a family who loves food. He said, "I started hosting dinners at my house, then worked at a restaurant for some time and decided to open a restaurant in December 2006, a day where I was scared yet eager to open this place to the residents of Santa Monica."

The Rustic Canyon has become more than a business place for Loeb, it is a second home filled with family and friends, memories that bring smiles to many faces including customers.

"What makes our restaurant's different is that we like to think that when you walk through the doors you feel as if you're walking into a warm, intimate, and welcoming home. Almost as if you are becoming part of the Rustic Canyon family."

Loeb met his wife Zoe Nathan who is also his business partner. She joined the Rustic Canyon team as a pastry chef in 2007 and they now have three children, Milo, Tallula, and Felix.

Santa Monica has a number of restaurants, some unfortunately going out of business fairly quickly. Rustic Canyon is able to not only stay afloat in the restaurant industry but also have five other restaurants in the city. Loeb owns Huckleberry, Sweet Rose Creamery, which now has five locations. Along with Milo and Olive, Cassia, and Esters.

"Restaurant's go out of business for a lot of different reasons, Santa Monica is a very expensive city when it comes to rent," Loeb said. "The city agency is traditionally hard to navigate. Financially it is incredibly tough in this industry and being busy here in Santa Monica does not necessarily mean money is coming in. It is a penny's business," Loeb said. "Every restaurant has months where it is not making much money that is the tough spot where finances can hurt and sometimes cause business to shut down. I am thankful that I am able to have multiple restaurant's that are supported by people here in Santa Monica."

Loeb has been in the restaurant business for 10 years now and expresses his keys to success. He tells every member of his staff; nearly 400 people that everything served should be fresh as if it was being served to children.

The Rustic Canyon continues to thrive because of their unique dishes from the homemade focaccia, burrata, & beet molasses to the exquisite wine selection. The team takes pride in being a farm to table neighborhood restaurant where dishes are often inspired by ingredients from the nearby Santa Monica Farmers' Market.

The restaurant is now on their third chef, Jeremy Fox. The team agrees that he is the most talented, creative and humble man there. Fox garnered a Michelin star, and brings a unique quality and vision to the restaurant and creates every dish by hand with the best ingredients in town.

The Rustic Canyon has many regular customers, loyal residents that visit several of Loeb's' restaurants and always expressing their thoughts and opinions to him.

"We love each and every one of our customers," he said. "We respect our customers and I think they know that and that is probably why our December 8th dinner is almost sold out."

The Rustic Canyon family will be hosting three-month dinners to celebrate the 10th anniversary. The events will take place October 3rd, November 7th, and December 8th.

The first dinner is Out of Town Friends on October 3, with people like James Syhabout and Carlos Salgado.

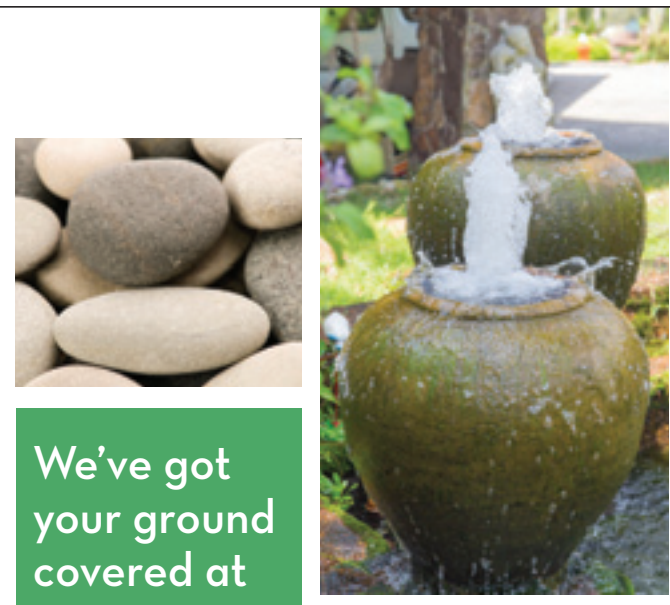
The second dinner will be held on November 7 it is Local Friends like Jessica Koslow, and Josef Centeno.

The third and final dinner is on December 8, where Fox welcomes back Samir Mohajer, and Evan Funke both past Rustic Canyon chefs prepare unique dishes.

The six course meal is $125 per person and tickets are available for purchase online through https://rusticcanyon.tocktix.com only. No reservation will be taken for these events.

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Citywide

Henry Servin Selected as New City Traffic Engineer

The City of Santa Monica has selected Henry Servin as its new City Traffic Engineer. Mr. Servin will lead the Traffic Management Division of the Planning & Community Development Department (PCD).

"With his years of experience managing transportation projects and developing strategies to improve traffic flow and safety, Henry will be a valuable addition to our transportation team," said PCD Director David Martin. "We welcome Henry to Santa Monica and look forward to working with him as we tackle traffic issues."

Servin has decades of experience working for Northern California cities on transportation planning and traffic management. For the past four years, Servin worked as the City Transportation Engineer for the City of Gilroy. He also worked for the City of San Jose as a Senior Engineer, where he served as a manager for regional highway, public transit, and California High Speed Rail projects. Servin is licensed as a Professional Traffic Engineer as well as a Professional Civil Engineer.

Servin received his Bachelors of Science degree in Civil Engineering from San Jose State University, and is a Masters Candidate in Transportation Administration from the same university.

The Transportation Management Division is responsible for the safe and efficient movement of traffic in Santa Monica. This team oversees traffic management plans for city streets, circulation for special events, signal operations and maintenance, and implementing tools to reduce traffic congestion such as Go With the Flow. The division has an annual budget of $2.1 million.

Servin started on September 19.

– SUBMITTED BY CONSTANCE FARRELL, SANTA MONICA PUBLIC INFORMATION COORDINATOR

Citywide

Friends of the Santa Monica Animal Shelter

The Santa Monica Animal Shelter has extended the application period for community members interested in becoming a board member for Friends of the Santa Monica Animal Shelter to Oct. 7. The Shelter is seeking community members interested in serving as an inaugural board member to the Friends of the Santa Monica Animal Shelter, a non-profit organization created to assist city staff.

Board members will serve on a voluntary basis to promote fundraising efforts; to acquire valued resources; to ensure the shelter continues to meet the highest quality of care and services to all Santa Monica animals. Responsibilities include participation in public meetings, planning, fundraising and community outreach to promote the Shelter's mission and programs

Prerequisites for Board Members include:

Live or work in a veterinarian care related field within the City of Santa Monica. Must be a California resident, prior to appointment. Completion of a background check. Completion of a Santa Monica volunteer orientation, prior to appointment. Participation in SMPD's Community Academy program within the first year. Two or three year Board membership commitment

Any community members interested in the opportunity are encouraged to submit a letter of interest and resume to: Karen.Bishop@smgov.net or by mail/in-person to 1640 Ninth Street. Santa Monica, Ca 90404. Application documents will be accepted from now through Oct. 7. Questions regarding the nonprofit can be directed to the Animal Shelter at (310) 458 – 8567 during normal business hours from 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF



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

ON SEPTEMBER 19, AT ABOUT 2:17 A.M.

Officers were driving in the 1600 block of Santa Monica Boulevard observed the subject exit a nearby 7-Eleven store and begin walking west toward 16th Street. The subject noticed the officers, reached into his waistband, and removed something. The subject walked to a nearby bush and placed the item on the ground underneath the plants. The officers, believing the subject might have discarded a weapon or other contraband contacted the subject and learned he was on probation. The subject denied placing anything in the shrubbery; however, when the officers started searching the area, he admitted to throwing away a can of beer. Officers located a can of beer, along with a silver folding knife. Officers were unable to positively identify the suspect. The suspect was placed under arrest.
Taylor Ryan Olivarez, 27, of Santa Monica was arrested and issued a citation.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 381 calls for service on Sept. 21.

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

Battery 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 12:02 a.m.
Drunk driving Franklin/ Arizona 12:05 a.m.
Trespassing 1300 block of 4th 3:41 a.m.
Sexual assault 900 block of Santa Monica 5:26 a.m.
Traffic collision Lincoln/ Olympic 5:37 a.m.
Defecating in Public 2000 block of Ocean 6:28 a.m.
Found senile person Ocean/ Arizona 6:51 a.m.
Trespassing 1300 block of 2nd 7:09 a.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 2300 block of Pearl 8:18 a.m.
Elder abuse 2200 block of Colorado 8:21 a.m.
Threats report 2100 block of La Mesa 9:36 a.m.
Battery 1300 block of 20th 10:13 a.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 1800 block of Main 10:25 a.m.
Trespassing 300 block of Pico 11:10 a.m.
Petty theft 1600 block of Cloverfield 11:16 a.m.
Trespassing 2800 block of Main 11:37 a.m.
Grand theft 2400 block of Virginia 12:04 p.m.
Grand theft 600 block of Wilshire 12:08 p.m.
Public intoxication 1000 block of Pico 12:37 p.m.
Traffic collision 200 block of Santa Monica 12:39 p.m.
Grand theft 2600 block of Centinela 12:58 p.m.
Grand theft 1400 block of 3rd St Prom 12:58 p.m.
Traffic collision 800 block of I-10 1:08 p.m.
Auto burglary 2400 block of 21st 1:13 p.m.
Fight 2000 block of The Beach 1:15 p.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 600 block of Idaho 1:18 p.m.
Threats report 2100 block of La Mesa 1:32 p.m.
Petty theft 1400 block of 4th 1:38 p.m.
Grand theft 1100 block of 3rd 2:03 p.m.
Threats report 1800 block of Stewart 2:10 p.m.
Public intoxication 1400 block of 3rd St Prom 3:18 p.m.
Trespassing 2800 block of Main 3:36 p.m.
Lewd activity 2500 block of Santa Monica 3:39 p.m.
Public intoxication 1600 block of Lincoln 4:52 p.m.
Trespassing 1900 block of 17th 5:12 p.m.
Auto burglary 1200 block of PCH 5:31 p.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 600 block of Hill 5:46 p.m.
Traffic collision 2600 block of Lincoln 6:07 p.m.
Traffic collision 1200 block of Ocean 6:08 p.m.
Drunk driving 1200 block of PCH 6:18 p.m.
Hit and run 11th/ Michigan 6:40 p.m.
Drunk driving Cloverfield/ Broadway 6:50 p.m.
Loitering 2800 block of Main 7:37 p.m.
Drunk driving 7th/ Wilshire 8:02 p.m.
Hit and run Cloverfield/ I-10 8:13 p.m.
Trespassing 1300 block of 2nd 9:14 p.m.
Loitering 1000 block of 11th 10:04 p.m.
Burglary 2300 block of 25th 11:04 p.m.
Hit and run 2200 block of Montana 11:22 p.m.
Trespassing 2700 block of Lincoln 11:53 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 29 calls for service on Sept. 21.

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

Trash/ Dumpster Fire 1500 block of Lincoln 12:19 a.m.
EMS 900 block of 3rd 1:01 a.m.
EMS 2500 block of Pico 2:17 a.m.
Fire out investigation 2400 block of Cloverfield 2:54 a.m.
Automatic alarm 3300 block of Exposition 4:36 a.m.
EMS 800 block of Euclid 4:39 a.m.
EMS 7th/ Olympic 5:54 a.m.
Automatic alarm 2800 block of Arizona 7:35 a.m.
EMS 2900 block of Arizona 9:22 a.m.
EMS 14th/ Wilshire 9:22 a.m.
EMS 1800 block of17th 9:59 a.m.
EMS 300 block of Wilshire 11:18 a.m.
EMS 2100 block of Wilshire 11:48 a.m.
EMS 500 block of Montana 12:05 p.m.
EMS 1600 block of Ocean Front Walk 1:36 p.m.
EMS 1700 block of Ocean Front Walk 3:00 p.m.
EMS 20th/ Pearl 3:25 p.m.
EMS 2800 block of Main 4:06 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block of Grant 4:11 p.m.
EMS 1100 block of 12th 4:25 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of 6th 5:32 p.m.
EMS 2200 block of Virginia 5:41 p.m.
EMS 1700 block of Cloverfield 5:48 p.m.
EMS 2600 block of Lincoln 6:08 p.m.
Trash/ Dumpster Fire 3rd St Prom/ Santa Monica 6:37 p.m.
Automatic alarm 300 block of 19th 7:19 p.m.
EMS 2900 block of Ocean Park 8:25 p.m.
EMS 2400 block of 16th 9:43 p.m.
EMS 200 block of Broadway 11:03 p.m.

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WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Get Me That, Stat!

■ In a newly published study in the journal Pediatrics, 87 percent of surveyed doctors said they have encountered parents refusing to vaccinate their children, up from 75 percent a decade earlier. The most common reason given by parents was that vaccines aren't necessary because they no longer see diseases like measles, mumps and rubella.

■ There is a reason for that, of course: Vaccines.

Life in Big Macs

■ One hour of vacuuming burns 238 calories (based on a 150-pound person) or the equivalent of 0.3 Big Macs with cheese. That means you'd have to vacuum for almost half a work day to eat a whole burger -- which sucks.



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A child is calling for help.

DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 9/21
1 28 63 67 69
Power#: 17
Jackpot: 50M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 9/20
2 22 34 62 72
Mega#: 2
Jackpot: 20M

SUPER LOTTO PLUS
Draw Date: 9/2
6 36 38 41 46
Mega#: 17
Jackpot: 37M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 9/21
3 10 21 29 33

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 9/21
MIDDAY: 1 4 0
Draw Date: 9/21
EVENING: 1 5 1

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 9/21
1st: 06 Whirl Win
2nd: 12 Lucky Charms
3rd: 05 California Classic
RACE TIME: 1:48.31

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TODAY IN HISTORY

1889 - Nintendo Koppai (Later Nintendo Company, Limited) is founded by Fusajiro Yamauchi to produce and market the playing card game Hanafuda.

1899 - American Asiatic Squadron destroys a Filipino battery at the Battle of Olongapo.

1905 - Norway and Sweden sign the "Karlstad treaty", peacefully dissolving the Union between the two countries.

1908 - University of Alberta in Alberta, Canada, is founded.

1909 - The Phantom of the Opera (original title: Le Fantôme de l'Opéra), a novel by French writer Gaston Leroux, is first published as a serialization in Le Gaulois.

1911 - Pilot Earle Ovington makes the first official airmail delivery in America under the authority of the United States Post Office Department

1913 - Roland Garros of France becomes the first to fly in an airplane across the Mediterranean (from St. Raphael France to Bizerte, Tunisia).

1932 - The Kingdom of Hejaz and Nejd is renamed the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

1936 - First ascent of Siniolchu by a German team.

1938 - Mobilization of the Czechoslovak army in response to the Munich Crisis.

1942 - World War II: The Matanikau action on Guadalcanal begins: U.S. Marines attack Japanese units along the Matanikau River.

1943 - World War II: The Nazi puppet state known as the Italian Social Republic is founded.

1950 - Korean War: The Battle of Hill 282: The first US friendly-fire incident on British military personnel since World War II occurs.

1962 - The Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts opens in New York City.

1969 - The Chicago Eight trial opens in Chicago.

1973 - Juan Perón returns to power in Argentina.

1980 - Bob Marley plays what would be his last concert in Pittsburgh.

1983 - Saint Kitts and Nevis joins the United Nations.

1983 - Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa becomes the first African boxing world heavyweight champion.

WORD UP!

flavescent
1. turning yellow; yellowish.

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. The difficulty level ranges from (easiest) to (hardest).

GETTING STARTED

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

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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

Crossword

By STANLEY NEWMAN

Stanley Newman crafts a fresh and challenging puzzle every day of the week! Stay sharp and challenge yourself to solve each and every one.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

Answer to previous puzzle

S	H	I	N	S		O	G	L	E		B	V	D	S
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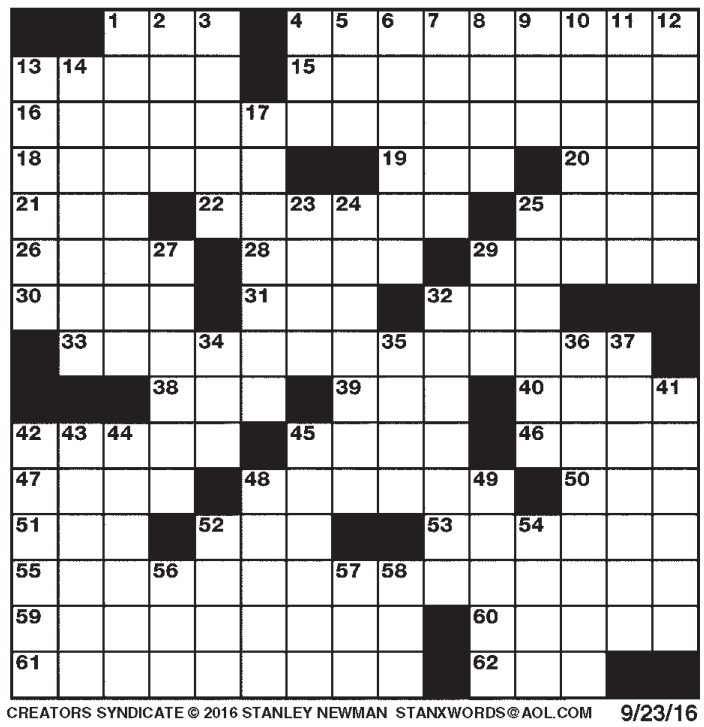
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Newsday Crossword

NOT-SO-HOT TICKETS by S.N.
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS
1 Do whittling
4 Much less than pleased
13 Bind oneself
15 Fibula neighbor
16 2004
18 Had a craving
19 Sopping
20 What some bells confirm
21 Annual-report pro
22 Bandit
25 Name meaning "born again"
26 Contraction spoken in *The Jazz Singer*
28 Wished for a redo
29 Meal with a macaroon dessert
30 Ancient Iranian
31 Commandment adverb
32 PC key near Z
33 2012
38 Sort of seed holder
39 Spring celebrant
40 Be poky
42 Destroys, with "up"
45 O. Henry title characters
46 Attic window view
47 Rock group
48 Sign of affection
50 Pen name
51 Org. concerned with 20 Across
52 Remote
53 It's west of Odessa
55 1968
59 Classic Alsatian creation
60 Lecture-hall regulars
61 Deteriorated, so to speak
62 Burns' nighttime

DOWN
1 Big name in American exploration
2 Duly receive
3 Comparatively misdirected
4 See 5 Down
5 Circumvented, with 4 Down
6 Misdirected
7 Certain council member
8 Lizard look-alike
9 Scheduling abbr.
10 Branching out
11 Taken apart
12 Second-rate
13 Source of overhead images
14 More sentimental
17 Accessorized
23 Something to see on the sea
24 Sony big seller circa '77
25 Transcribe twice
27 Beguiles
29 Many a Nikon
32 Mingled with
34 Stats.
35 Out of order
36 Forrest Gump, e.g.
37 Serbia's second city
41 Beguilements
42 Toddler's pet, perhaps
43 Cosmopolitan
44 Keep from leaking
45 Wells' mad scientist
48 Hobby-knife brand
49 Skateboarding leap
52 Coolers or clappers
54 *Bugs Bunny Show* marcher next to Elmer
56 Profusion
57 Verb for Juliet
58 Extreme degree



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Los Angeles adds 3 venues to bid for 2024 Olympics

Associated Press

Three existing venues have been added to Los Angeles' bid for the 2024 Olympics, including Long Beach as one of four main sports clusters.

LA2024 announced the additional venues Thursday, emphasizing its use of existing venues to avoid costly construction and cost overruns that have plagued Olympic host cities in recent years.

Long Beach's arena, convention center, waterfront and pier would comprise one of four main sports clusters scattered around the Los Angeles area as opposed to having a single Olympic Park. The city joins the other clusters of downtown Los Angeles, the South Bay near Torrance and the San Fernando Valley.

The LA2024 bid committee said each cluster will be located within a secure perimeter where fans can walk between venues with food, music and celebration sites. The clusters are connected to the region's public transit system.

The venue changes will be included in LA2024's second bid file that is due to the International Olympic Committee on Oct. 7. The IOC will select the 2024 host city in September 2017. Los Angeles is competing with Paris, Rome and Budapest, Hungary.

Rome Mayor Virginia Raggi on Wednesday rejected her city's bid, although her motion to withdraw the bid would have to be approved by Rome's city assembly.

Handball would be held in Long Beach's 13,500-seat arena, which recently underwent $10 million in upgrades, along with warm-up facilities at the connected convention center. BMX and water polo would be held in temporary facilities along the city's waterfront, where open-water swimming and triathlon would be held. Sailing would be near the city's Belmont Pier.

Long Beach's venues are located 24 miles south of downtown Los Angeles. The athletes' village would be on the UCLA campus on Los Angeles' west side.

Honda Center in Anaheim would host indoor volleyball, bringing the Olympics to Orange County, with the 18,000-seat venue that is home to the NHL's Anaheim Ducks located about 26 miles from Los Angeles. It would be about an hour drive from the athletes' village.

In LA2024's original plans, volleyball was to be played at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion. Instead, that 13,800-seat basketball arena would host wrestling and judo.

Historic Riviera Country Club in Los Angeles would host men's and women's golf. The course has hosted the U.S. Open, two PGA Championships and the annual PGA tournament since it opened in 1929.

Adding sites in Long Beach and Anaheim would bring the Olympics closer to the large populations in Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

LA2024 said UCLA's tennis center and north athletic field have been added to the track and field stadium as part of the training center located at the athletes' village in an effort to reduce additional travel for competitors.

"We're very pleased to add more world-class existing venues to our fiscally responsible and innovative Games Plan for 2024," LA2024 chairman Casey Wasserman said. "By relying on Southern California's wealth of top sports, housing and transportation infrastructure, LA 2024 will minimize construction risk, operational struggles and costs, and can focus on providing athletes with the perfect stage to perform their best, without distraction."

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 23)

It's a year of high ambition, and, remarkably, you'll match your aims. Whoever stimulates that dreamy side of your personality is a true godsend. You'll appreciate, give to and help the ones who support you, and in return you'll all be lifted high. January brings hot discussion and fast travel. Aquarius and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 6, 44, 29 and 11.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
How have your choices, for better or worse, landed you here? It's the question you'll keep asking yourself. In order to make your next move you have to understand your last one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You haven't a clue what's coming, and the surprise of that makes life interesting for you. A fantastic new circle of friends will celebrate your ideas and support your plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
In the same way that flowers can't recognize their own beauty and grizzly bears don't think of themselves as ferocious, you have this talent that's so close to you that you can't even see it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
How will you control the wild energy? Never doubt that there's a way to tame and direct it to create huge beauty in the world. A Sagittarius or Aquarius will be your ally in this endeavor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
It's more than a cliche: Everyone is busy. It's almost gotten to the point of being a contest -- not a contest you'd want to win, though. Clear some space. Somehow, when you are less busy, you'll get more accomplished.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Someone is pressuring you to move before you are ready. Don't buy into that person's time frame; you have your own! That someone has a different sense of pacing doesn't make your pace wrong.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Needing to be the best can help you break records and push back limitations. It can also create the kind of tunnel vision that disables you to see the bigger picture. Be extra mindful of the space and feelings of those around you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
It's not always easy to let go of the baggage. The current nugget of emotional dead weight you're trying to drop might require more work. Celebrate your small steps.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Brainstorm. You'll have a good sense, when all is said and done, what the best ideas really were. Allowing yourself that space to explore, well, that's crucial. The elements will fall in place and you'll do very well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
There's nothing quite so poignant as outgrowing your mentor, parent or teacher. This is what you're facing now -- the bittersweet goodbye to your wide-eyed point of view.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You're trying to go back, and yet there is no "back." All your opinions are changing. What happened then will be colored by what you now know, which is a lot more and better.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
If a partner is looking for reasons your relationship won't work out, this is a sign that it won't -- though not for the reasons they reach for. You're better than this. You'll be blessed when heavy baggage leaves your life.

Libra Solar Shift

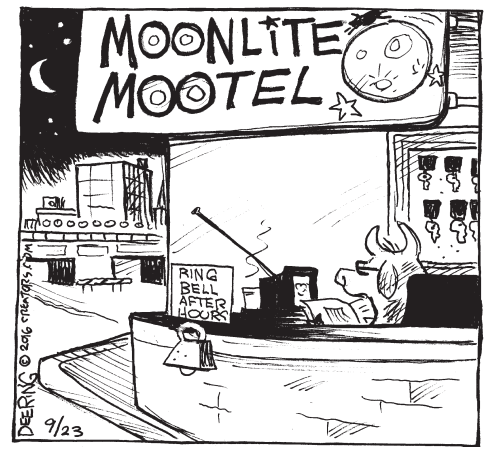
It takes a heightened awareness to find the answers under this current change of sky. The sun has moved from analytical Virgo to balanced Libra. Use all of your observational powers, including your olfactory sense, to solve life's mysteries. Most people can smell the truth -- if, in fact, the truth is what they really want to know.

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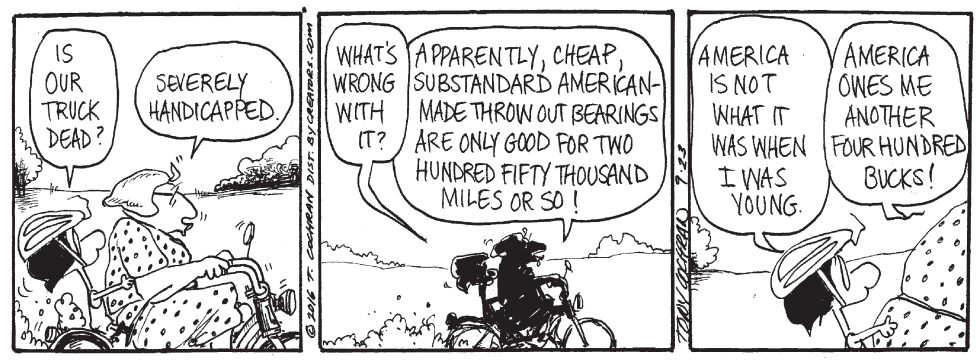
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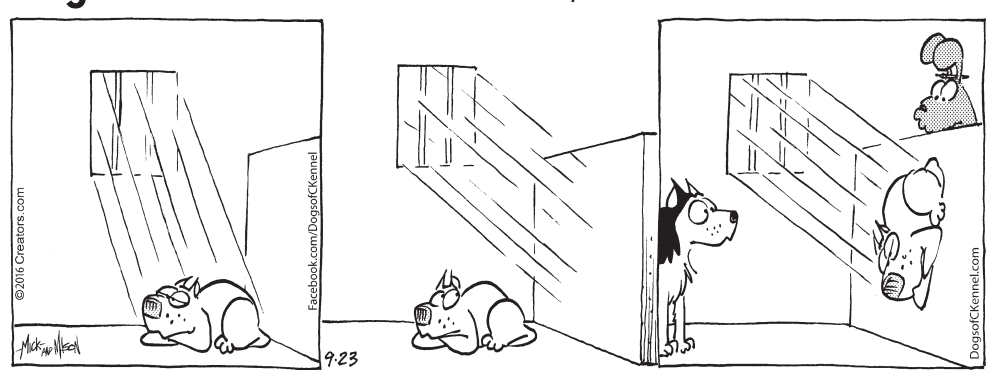
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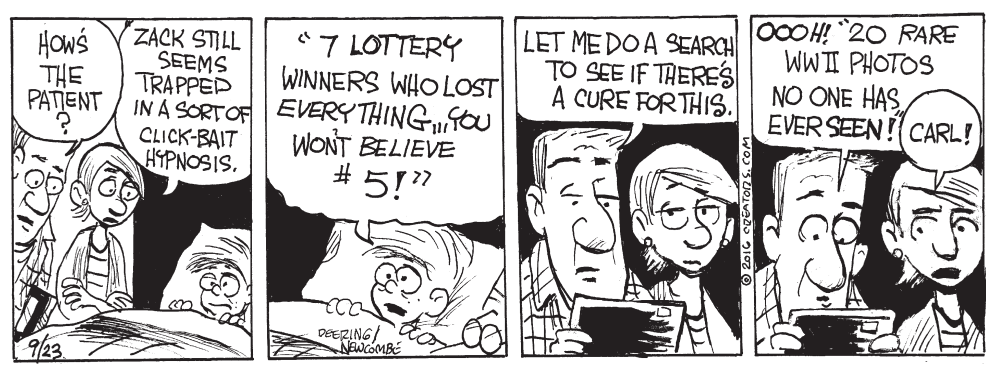
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36 Month Lease
$4523 total due at signing

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2016 MERCEDES-BENZ
GLC300 SUV

$449 Per Mo Plus Tax

36 Month Lease
$4643 total due at signing



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MERCEDES-BENZ C250 CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

2013 MERCEDES-BENZ
C250 ..... $23,192
Premium Pkg, Multimedia Pkg, Navigation, Rear Cam PDR290886

2014 MERCEDES-BENZ
C250 ..... $25,481
Low Miles, Multimedia Pkg, Navigation, 7-Spd Auto LEA951575

2014 MERCEDES-BENZ
C250 ..... $26,981
Dual Front AC, Pwr Seats, Prm Ausio, Bluetooth LEA952080

2014 MERCEDES-BENZ
C250 ..... $24,482
Navigation, SIRIUS, Multimedia Pkg, Low Miles LEA955417

2014 MERCEDES-BENZ
C250 ..... $26,481
Only 5K Miles, Pwr Seats, Bluetooth, MP3/CD LEA965380

2014 MERCEDES-BENZ
C250 ..... $26,981
Low 13K Miles, Multimedia Pkg, Prm Audio, Moonroof LEG243506

2014 MERCEDES-BENZ
C250 ..... $24,922
18" AMG Whls, Navigation, SIRIUS, Orig MSRP $41,220 LEA958922

2014 MERCEDES-BENZ
C250 ..... $26,493
Prm Pkg, Multimedia Pkg, Rear Cam, Low Miles LER305760

2014 MERCEDES-BENZ
C250 ..... $26,992
Very low 8K Miles, Power Seats, Prm AudioLEA961698



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