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## California regulator admits to anxiety as legal pot nears

BY MICHAEL R. BLOOD
Associated Press

California's emerging marijuana industry is being rattled by an array of unknowns, as the state races to issue its first licenses to grow and sell legal recreational pot on Jan. 1.

"We all have anxiety," top state pot regulator Lori Ajax told an industry group Thursday. "It's not going to be perfect."

California voters in 2016 approved Proposition 64, which legalized recreational pot use for adults in the nation's most populous state. It takes effect in 2018, when the new economy will unite recreational sales with the state's two-decade old medicinal pot market.

With about three months to go before recreational sales kick off, it's not yet clear how it all will work.

It will probably be late November before the state issues proposed regulations that will govern the new pot marketplace. Growers and sellers are wondering how an industry can function when some operators will have licenses, but others might not. Many operators do not have access to banks, since pot remains illegal in the eyes of the federal government. And a patchwork of local regulations is emerging across the state.

Ajax said she doesn't know how many operators will come forward to seek licenses. It's a critical question, since the state's legitimate pot sales could be undercut by illegal operators.

Speaking in Long Beach, Ajax said the state is preparing to issue temporary licenses for growers, sellers, manufacturers and distributors on Jan. 1. She said her agency will be open for business on New Year's Day.

But to obtain a state license,

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# Challenges abound for serving new wave of homeless individuals

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The City of Santa Monica has a robust set of services to help its homeless residents find services and while those programs were successful for many years, a changing demographic among homeless individuals is challenging the established approach.

Officials including law enforcement officers, social service providers and civic leaders are now rethinking the City's approach to homelessness and searching for ways to maintain successful programs while tackling problems associated with changes in the homeless population.

At a recent meeting for DTSM merchants, Brian Hardgrave and Margaret Willis (both with Santa Monica's Human Services Division) said the approach so far has been to funnel significant resources into the most at risk or troublesome individuals. The approach has successfully brought some chronically homeless individuals in from the streets but the programs can only serve a relatively small number of individuals at a time.

"It's not that we don't know what to do, it's not that there aren't resources out there, it's just that there aren't resources in the abundance that we need them," said Hardgrave.

Willis said she understands the frustration people feel when seeing more homeless individuals on the streets.

"When people feel like the city's not helping, part of that is because we have to be specific about who we can serve, we have to draw a circle and that circle right now is just not big enough to encompass everybody," she said.

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**TRAINING** Courtesy Photo

**The Los Angeles Road Runners have begun their training program for the 2018 Los Angeles Marathon. See Page 3 for more information about joining the program.**

## Council commits funds for local dreamers to extend their legal status

KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

With the deadline for renewals looming, the Santa Monica City Council has approved up to $25,000 in matching funds to help local dreamers avoid deportation for two more years. The money will go to students and residents who have just days to submit applications and pay a $500 filing fee in order to extend their legal status in the country.

President Donald Trump's September announcement that he would end the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program (DACA) put an immediate halt on all new applications; however, some recipients are eligible to apply for a two-year extension. Those applications are due Oct. 5. The program gives temporary pro-

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## Friday, September 29

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### Guest House Open

Free tours begin at 11 a.m., 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. No reservations needed. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH. www.annenbergbeachhouse.com/activities/cultural-programs-events-and-tours.aspx#Guest_House

### Citizenship Classes

An ongoing series of classes taught by Adult Education Center instructors. Instructors help students complete and submit their application, and prepare them to pass the official review. Enrollment is through the SMMUSD Adult Center (310) 664-6222, ext. 76203. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 9 – 11:30 a.m.

## Saturday, September 30

### Beach=Culture: Jay Carlon workshop

Improvisation and performative strategies For dancers, actors, performance artists, and movers of all stripes and experience levels, interested in integrating external influences (architecture, space, and culture) with internal sensory embodiment. Participants will be asked to prioritize imagination, tap into cellular awareness, and do-and-undo habitual tasks. In the spirit of beach culture, exercises may venture out onto the sand, so please consider sunscreen/layers, and appropriate attire. Please bring a notebook and pen. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m. http://annenbergbeachhouse.com/beachculture

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A book launch for the YA/Fantasy novel, CECILIA, will be held at CoproGallery in Bergamot Station. While the event is free, RSVP is required at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/cecilia-book-release-tickets-37260902362. CoproGallery (Bergamot Station), 2525 Michigan Ave. T5. 7 – 10 p.m.

### YogaWorks 30th Anniversary Party

YogaWorks Inc. is turning 30 and celebrating with a special guest at its Main Street location in Santa Monica (2215 Main Street). To mark this milestone, YogaWorks is welcoming back internationally celebrated yoga teacher Seane Corn to kick off the festivities and teach an intermediate level Vinyasa flow class at 9:15 a.m. There will be an 85-100 yoga mat capacity for this class and monthly members, class pack holders and paid drop-ins only are welcome to sign up on a first come basis. Beginning at 10:30 a.m., YogaWorks will also host an open house party through 2 p.m. with giveaways, light bites, refreshments and more.

### Writing Winning College Essays

Attention college applicants! Make your application stand out. Louise Tutelian, of Your Essay Expert, teaches you everything you need to know on making your college essay memorable. She also gives tips on topics to avoid and other common mistakes and pitfalls. For grades 11-12. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave, 2 – 3 p.m.

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## CORRECTION

The Coast route will close Ocean Ave. from Wilshire Blvd. to Tongva Park, and Main St. from Colorado Ave. to Marine St.

## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

### The LA Road Runners begin their Los Angeles Marathon training program

The official 26-week training program of the Skechers Performance Los Angeles Marathon, the LA Road Runners, started last week at Short Avenue Elementary School, 12814 Maxella Ave. in Marina del Rey. Short Avenue Elementary is the base for the training program every Saturday morning until the marathon on March 18.

The mission of the LA Road Runners training program is to offer all runners, irrespective of skill level and ability, the opportunity to reach their goals and realizing their dreams of participating in, and completing the Skechers Performance Los Angeles Marathon.

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If you have any questions, you may call (213) 542-3000. To register for LA Road Runners and the 2018 Skechers Performance Los Angeles Marathon, go to laroadrunners.com.

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operators must first have a local license or authorization. Los Angeles is still working on its rules and the city is facing criticism that some operators could be cut out of the market, and it appears San Francisco will not be ready for legal sales in January and perhaps not for months.

The state will begin by issuing temporary licenses, good for four months. But those could also be extended, if necessary.

By legalizing recreational pot use, California is attempting to transform its vast marijuana black market into the nation's largest legal pot economy, valued at $7 billion.

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# Holden, J.D. and Me

**"REBEL IN THE RYE," A MOVIE ABOUT** famed writer J.D. Salinger is currently playing in theaters to excellent reviews. As hopefully I will explain below, if, in 1974, it weren't for Salinger, or more specifically an overly enthusiastic Hollywood agent comparing my writing to his, I might not have moved to Santa Monica.

Yes, if not for that agent (who passed many years ago) I probably wouldn't be writing this column and you might be staring at your smart phone about a sale on shoes at the mall. But so much for destiny, or, in this case, how a single decision can change your life forever. First, a little more about Salinger.

Jerome David Salinger (1919-2010) was among the most influential American writers in the 20th century. His most celebrated work was "Catcher in the Rye." (Released in 1951, it was his only published full-length novel.) It featured three days in the life of aimless 16-year-old Holden Caulfield trying to find himself after being expelled from a prestigious private school in New York City. Amazingly, within two-weeks of publication "Catcher" was on the best-seller list!

Remarkably, "Catcher in the Rye" still sells approximately 250,000 copies a year and more than 65,000,000 total. However, because of minor references to premarital sex, underage drinking and profanity, it's also been among the most banned novels in America.

Between 1961 and 1982, "Catcher" was the most censored book in high schools and libraries in the U.S. Interestingly, in 1981 it was both the most censored and the second most taught book in public schools in America.

Beginning in 1942, Salinger wrote chapters of what would become "Catcher" during WW2. He was part of the bloody D-Day invasion and even kept pages on his person when marching into battle! (After the war, however, and while still in Europe, Salinger sought psychiatric help for what we call today severe PTSD.)

Following the success of "Catcher," Salinger's celebrity forced him to move to New Hampshire to hide from his fame. Between the house and the garage, he even built a tunnel so that he could go back and forth without being seen by photographers. He would become even more reclusive and cantankerous with age. Which brings me to how J.D. "influenced" one of the most important decisions in my life.

I was living in Idyllwild, a mountain community (population 3,000) above Palm Springs. I worked for the U.S. Forest Service and wrote columns for the local paper. Unfortunately, I had just broken up with my girlfriend and needed a change. As fate would have it, a Hollywood agent read one of my columns and communicated he wanted to see more of my work.

So it was that I made a nervous trip to the agent's Hollywood highrise bringing a file folder of my writing. Though I was to come back in a week he noted cautiously, "Many people think they're a writer, but few are." Gulp.

A week later, he unexpectedly greeted me with a big hug, exclaiming, "You have no choice, you are a writer!" He then said words I remember to this day, "You will be the J.D. Salinger of your generation!" My head was spinning.

His plan was for me to write a book based on my semi-autobiographical column "An Eight Pound Six Ounce Lawyer" about a mother who wanted her hippie son to go to law school. He insisted that I write at least a page a day and come back when the book was done. He was clearly accepting no ands, buts or ifs.

So I moved to Santa Monica and within ten months had a draft of my book. When I called to ask if I could bring it over, his wife said cryptically, "Come over, you'll see." See? See what?

When I knocked nervously on the door of their fancy highrise, she greeted me by saying her husband was so depressed he hadn't been out of his pajamas in over a month. Yikes!

Frankly, I didn't even know what manic-depression was. Apparently when he encouraged me so enthusiastically to write my novel, he was in a manic phase (explaining the big hug) and now he was in a monster depressed funk.

When he and I met, it was beyond bizarre as he talked about "beetles" in the carpet and drapes and that both would soon be replaced. I nodded sympathetically, while I inside I was freaking out.

However well-meaning, he also informed me he couldn't help with my book. (Rather obvious considering he couldn't get out of his pajamas.)

All these years later and the more reclusive and cranky I seem to get, maybe that agent had been right. Maybe I was more like Salinger than I realized. (Unfortunately, without the "best-selling" part.) What's next, I start building a tunnel?

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# Sea critters hitchhiked across the Pacific on tsunami debris

**BY SETH BORENSTEIN**
AP Science Writer

Nearly 300 species of fish, mussels and other sea critters hitchhiked across the Pacific Ocean on debris from the 2011 Japanese tsunami, washing ashore alive in the United States, researchers reported Thursday.

It is the largest and longest marine migration ever documented, outside experts and the researchers said. The scientists and colleagues combed the beaches of Washington, Oregon, California, British Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii and tracked the species to their Japanese origins. Their arrival could be a problem if the critters take root, pushing out native species, the study authors said in Thursday's journal Science.

"It's a bit of what we call ecological roulette," said lead author James Carlton, a marine sciences professor at Williams College, in Williamstown, Massachusetts.

It will be years before scientists know if the 289 Japanese species thrive in their new home and crowd out natives. The researchers roughly estimated that a million creatures traveled 4,800 miles (7,725 kilometers) across the Pacific Ocean to reach the West Coast, including hundreds of thousands of mussels.

Invasive species is a major problem worldwide with plants and animals thriving in areas where they don't naturally live. Marine invasions in the past have hurt native farmed shellfish, eroded the local ecosystem, caused economic losses and spread disease-carrying species, said Bella Galil, a marine biologist with the Steinhardt Museum of Natural History in Tel Aviv, Israel, who wasn't part of the study.

A magnitude 9 earthquake off the coast of Japan triggered a tsunami on March 11, 2011, that swept boats, docks, buoys and other man-made materials into the Pacific. The debris drifted east with an armada of living creatures, some that gave birth to new generations while at sea.

"The diversity was somewhat jaw-dropping," Carlton said. "Mollusks, sea anemones, corals, crabs, just a wide variety of species, really a cross-section of Japanese fauna."

The researchers collected and analyzed the debris that reached the West Coast and Hawaii over the last five years, with new pieces arriving Wednesday in Washington. The debris flowed across the North Pacific current, as other objects do from time to time, before it moved north with the Alaska current or south with the California current. Most hit Oregon and Washington.

Last year, a small boat from Japan reached Oregon with 20 good-sized fish inside, a kind of yellowtail jack native to the western Pacific, Carlton said. Some of the fish are still alive in an Oregon aquarium. Earlier, an entire fishing ship — the Sai sho-Maru — arrived intact with five of the same 6-inch fish swimming around inside.

Co-author Gregory Ruiz, a Smithsonian marine ecologist, is especially interested in a Japanese parasite in the gills of mussels. Elsewhere in the world, these parasites have taken root and hurt oyster and mussel harvests and they hadn't been seen before on the West Coast.

The researchers note another huge factor in this flotilla: plastics.

Decades ago, most of the debris would have been wood and that would have degraded over the long ocean trip, but now most of the debris — buoys, boats, crates and pallets — are made of plastic and that survives, Carlton said. And so the hitchhikers survive, too.

"It was the plastic debris that allowed new species to survive far longer than we ever thought they would," Carlton said.

James Byers, a marine ecologist at the University of Georgia in Athens, who wasn't part of the study, praised the authors for their detective work. He said in an email that the migration was an odd mix of a natural trigger and human aspects because of the plastics.

"The fact that communities of organisms survived out in the open ocean for long time periods (years in some cases) is amazing," he wrote.

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tection and work authorization to immigrants brought to the U.S. as children, who are referred to as "dreamers."

That deadline is fast approaching for those currently enrolled with the program whose permits expire on or before March 5, 2018. The Council funds will go to the Santa Monica College Foundation – which has already raised more than $15,000 – and other nonprofits. Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District has also been raising money to help their students. So far, local efforts combined could pay for as many as 120 applications.

"We want to make sure that any of our students who would like to apply for renewal are able to do so confidentially, and this process provides for that," SMMUSD Superintendent Dr. Ben Drati said.

The Council also went on the record supporting permanent legalization of DACA students. Mayor Ted Winterer, Mayor Pro Tempore Gleam Davis and Councilmember Kevin McKeown placed the item on Tuesday's City Council agenda where it received unanimous support. McKeown said he hoped the action would spur community donations.

"Given the short deadline, our concern has been that this might be an unachievable unexpected financial burden for many of our local Dreamers," McKeown said, calling the fundraising a "community effort" involving the college, the school district, Familias Latinas Unidas, among others. "I tried to get a coalition united on this issue and am tremendously gratified by how many people have stepped up."

As of Tuesday, fewer than 30 students had submitted applications to receive funds to help them renew their status. City staff members say it's difficult to estimate just how many people qualify for the renewal – the college estimates there may be about a 1,000 undocumented students at SMC. Any funds left over for the application fees may be used to help recipients in other ways, according to the City's Chief of Civic Wellbeing, Julie Rusk.

"We don't know where the federal government is moving," Rusk told the Daily Press Wednesday. "We don't know if there will be additional needs coming. The conditions change along with the actions of the federal government so we want to be ready and poised to be responsive."

Immigrant advocates praise the Obama-era program for protecting immigrants who were raised and educated in the U.S. despite their lack of legal immigration papers. The program's opponents criticize it as too broad and said major changes to immigration laws need to go through Congress and cannot be enacted by the U.S. president alone.

Trump's announcement on Sept. 5 came after 10 Republican attorneys general threatened to sue in an attempt to halt the program. Under Trump's plan, those already enrolled remain covered until their two-year work permits expire, and some renewals are being allowed.

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# HOMELESS

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percent increase in homelessness last year and Los Angeles County was up 26 percent. The Santa Monica increase came after several years of declining or at least stable numbers and Willis said the challenge is not just with increasing numbers, but also with the makeup of the homeless community.

"We've been prioritizing our limited resources for people that are most likely to die on the streets," she said. "Our infrastructure within the city funded agencies is really about specific individuals that we know have high needs and who have been here a really long time and are known to all of you, sort of the familiar faces. We've been good at that. But what's changed in the last five years or so, the population has become much more transitory, what we're seeing is a shift from the faces you know to the faces you don't know."

She said as more individuals move through town more quickly, it has become more difficult to direct those individuals to services and track their results.

"What happens instead is there may be a person that comes into the city, creates chaos, generates a bunch of complaints from all of you all and other businesses and residents and then that person disappears," she said. "So we have no ability to impact that person and help them get off the streets. So that has been something we are struggling with."

City Council will hold a workshop in November to discussion homelessness and Councilwoman Gleam Davis said she understands the need for new ideas.

"What has happened is we have seen a change in the nature of our homeless population so we recognize our programs and what we've been doing in the past, that for the most part have been very successful, need to adapt to the changing environment," she said.

Davis said it's likely a revised approach will require some reorganization but she also expects to hear a need for additional resources and for her, whatever is approved by council will be heavily influenced by what they hear at and leading up to the meeting.

"For me it's important to hear from the community, residents, businesses and visitors, what their experience has been," she said.

Davis said homelessness is a broad topic that reaches into many kinds of city services and the Council will need to hear from a diverse group of individuals in order to make an informed decision. At the same time, she said calls to various city agencies, including the police department, are also vital because those reports will become part of the data used in council's deliberations. While calls reporting success are useful, so to are calls describing unsatisfactory interactions and Davis said it's important to build a comprehensive database.

"I just don't want people to become discouraged and say the city doesn't care and stop calling about things," she said.

For more information about the City's services, visit www.smgov.net/Portals/Homelessness.

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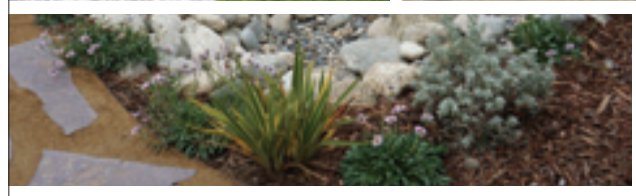
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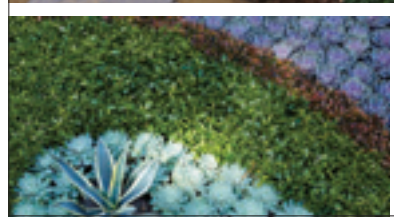
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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
## SANTA MONICA ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD
## SPECIAL MEETING

**DATE/TIME**: October 2, 2017, 7:00 p.m.
**LOCATION**: **Santa Monica Institute Training Room, Second Floor of the Parking Structure, 330 Olympic Drive, Santa Monica, CA 90401** Entrance on Olympic Drive (wheelchair accessible) directly across from the Public Safety & Police Department Building

PROPERTIES:

- 17ARB-0198: 1201 3rd Street Promenade: Commercial
- 17ARB-0323: 1216 Arizona Avenue: Multi-Family Residential
- 17ARB-0329: 3040 Ocean Park Boulevard: Restaurant
- 17ARB-0335: 2941 Main Street: Restaurant
- 17ARB-0344: 2102 5th Street: Multi-Family Residential

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• 1450 Cloverfield Boulevard (Development Review Permit No. 17ENT-0096). Preliminary review of the design concept for a new three-story mixed use development comprised of 34 residential dwelling units and approximately 9,020 SF of ground floor commercial over two levels of subterranean parking.

More information is available on-line at http://santamonica.org/planning/planningcomm/arbagendas.htm or at (310) 458-8341 (en espanol tambien). Plans may be reviewed at City Hall during business hours. Comments are invited at the hearing or in writing (FAX 310-458-3380, e-mail rathar.duong@smgov.net, or mail Santa Monica City Planning Division, 1685 Main St., Rm. 212, Santa Monica, CA 90401). The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. For disability-related accommodations, please contact 310-458-8701 or TTY 310-450-8696 a minimum of 72 hours in advance. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Santa Monica "Big Blue" Bus Lines #1, #2, #3, Rapid 3, #7, #8, #9, Rapid #10, and #18 service City Hall and the Civic Center area. The Expo Line terminus is at Colorado Avenue and Fourth Street, a short walk to City Hall. Public parking is available in front of City Hall, on Olympic Drive and in the Civic Center Parking Structure (validation free).

# 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 8:40 P.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service at Nordstrom –regarding a battery that just occurred. The reporting party indicated the victim was struck in the face by the suspect and the victim required medical treatment. The suspect was located in the 1500 block of Ocean Avenue. Officers learned that the victim was walking westbound on Broadway when the suspect approached her. The suspect yelled at the victim and unprovoked punched the victim in the face. The suspect walked away and then turned back towards the victim. The victim ran from the suspect in to the Nordstrom Store. The suspect walked away. The suspect was identified by several witnesses and placed under arrest. The victim was transported and treated for her injuries at a local hospital. Dwayne Whichard, 28, from Los Angeles was arrested for battery. Bail was set at $50,000.

## DAILY POLICE LOG

### The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 377 calls for service on Sept. 27.

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

Battery 300 block Pico 2:19 a.m.
Traffic collision 11th / Marguerita 8:07 a.m.
Traffic collision 100 block Interstate 10 9:25 a.m.
Grand theft Ocean / Colorado 9:26 a.m.
Traffic collision 10th Ct / Ocean Park 9:35 a.m.
Petty theft 800 block 5th 9:38 a.m.
Fight 300 block Santa Monica Pl 10:18 a.m.
Identity theft 700 block Copeland Ct 10:28 a.m.
Threats 2nd / Arizona 10:35 a.m.
Found senile person 1100 block Montana 10:38 a.m.
Traffic collision 2nd / Ocean Park 10:58 a.m.
Battery 500 block Olympic 11:11 a.m.
Traffic collision 10th / Santa Monica 11:18 a.m.
Burglary 500 block Wilshire 11:33 a.m.
Traffic collision 2300 block 28th 11:41 a.m.
Vehicle blocking 2300 block Ocean Park 11:49 a.m.
Person with a gun 700 block Broadway 11:52 a.m.
Prowler 200 block 14th 12:11 p.m.
Fight 1500 block Lincoln 12:11 p.m.
Battery 5th / Santa Monica 12:15 p.m.
Death investigation 1200 block Ocean 12:24 p.m.
Grand theft 1200 block 3rd Street Prom 1:06 p.m.
Petty theft 1200 block 3rd Street Prom 1:37 p.m.
Injured person 23rd / Pearl 2:10 p.m.
Speeding 1500 block Pacific Coast Hwy 2:11 p.m.
Traffic collision 2900 block Broadway 2:18 p.m.
Encampment 900 block the beach 2:33 p.m.
Traffic collision 20th / Ocean Park 2:52 p.m.
Stolen vehicle 1400 block Santa Monica 3:45 p.m.
Vehicle blocking 1100 block Harvard 3:50 p.m.
Vandalism 1500 block Berkeley 4:09 p.m.
Indecent exposure 1100 block Lincoln 4:13 p.m.
Elder abuse 1000 block 12th 4:25 p.m.
Fight 6th / Bay 4:34 p.m.
Speeding Lincoln / Interstate 10 4:34 p.m.
Fight 7th / Ocean Park 4:42 p.m.
Arson 2800 block Pico 4:42 p.m.
Battery 1900 block 6th 4:46 p.m.
Battery 700 block Ozone 4:58 p.m.
Fraud 1300 block Montana 5:00 p.m.
Grand theft 100 block Wilshire 5:02 p.m.
Vandalism 14th / Washington 5:02 p.m.
Burglary 500 block Wilshire 5:02 p.m.
Burglary 1400 block Olympic 5:09 p.m.
Encampment 200 block Palisades Beach Rd 5:25 p.m.
Auto burglary 900 block Princeton 5:37 p.m.
Encampment 1500 block the beach 5:42 p.m.
Vandalism 300 block Olympic 5:56 p.m.
Grand theft 600 block Ocean Park 6:03 p.m.
Encampment 800 block Bay 6:47 p.m.
Burglary 2700 block Neilson 6:52 p.m.
Grand theft 500 block Wilshire 6:53 p.m.
Burglary /walk 900 block 22nd 6:56 p.m.
Petty theft 1300 block 3rd Street Prom 6:56 p.m.
Speeding 2000 block Marine 6:56 p.m.
Armed robbery/auto 1100 block Pacific Coast Hwy 7:31 p.m.
Shots fired 1000 block 3rd 8:01 p.m.
Prowler 2400 block Cloverfield 8:06 p.m.

## DAILY FIRE LOG

### The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 36 calls for service on Sept. 27.

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

Automatic alarm 1300 block 2nd 12:03 a.m.
EMS 2400 block Ocean Park 1:32 a.m.
EMS 6th / Broadway 3:35 a.m.
EMS 2000 block Ocean 5:27 a.m.
Odor of natural gas 300 block Civic Center 8:01 a.m.
EMS 11th / Marguerita 8:08 a.m.
EMS 1300 block Euclid 8:41 a.m.
EMS 2100 block Ocean 8:45 a.m.
EMS 10th / Ocean Park 9:35 a.m.
EMS 400 block Ocean 9:53 a.m.
EMS 2400 block Virginia 10:13 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1100 block Wilshire 10:49 a.m.
EMS 2nd / Ocean Park 10:58 a.m.
EMS 3100 block Ocean Park 11:15 a.m.
EMS 1400 block 10th 11:18 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 20th 11:40 a.m.
EMS 2800 block Neilson 12:22 p.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica Pier 1:45 p.m.
EMS 2300 block 23rd 2:09 p.m.
EMS 1900 block 6th 2:32 p.m.
EMS 20th / Ocean Park 2:52 p.m.
EMS 1500 block 6th 2:55 p.m.
EMS 1900 block Pico 3:02 p.m.
EMS 11th / Arizona 3:11 p.m.
EMS 300 block Colorado 4:02 p.m.
EMS 3000 block Pearl 4:42 p.m.
EMS 1600 block Ocean Front Walk 4:48 p.m.
EMS 1500 block 2nd 5:15 p.m.
Lock in/out 200 block Santa Monica 5:29 p.m.
Elevator rescue 300 block Santa Monica Pl 6:22 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 3rd Street Prom 6:37 p.m.
Odor investigation 1400 block 4th 7:35 p.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica Pier 7:41 p.m.
EMS 2300 block Pico 8:49 p.m.
EMS 2200 block of Colorado 9:52 p.m.

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Power#: 22
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Draw Date: 9/26
1 10 57 66 75
Mega#: 4
Jackpot: 20M

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Draw Date: 9/27
2 8 12 37 44
Mega#: 12
Jackpot: 18M

**Fantasy 5**
Draw Date: 9/27
5 16 17 27 37

**DAILY 3**
Draw Date: 9/27
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Draw Date: 9/27
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**pangram**

1. a sentence, verse, etc., that includes all the letters of the alphabet.

## WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

### Pay Doc'ed

■ The average medical school student graduates nearly $200,000 in debt, which no doubt is a consideration when students choose which medical specialty to pursue. Physician paychecks vary a lot. At the top pay scale are orthopedic surgeons, who can earn more than $450,000 a year. At the bottom: pediatricians and family medicine practitioners at a comparative paltry $200,000 or so.

■ Of course, as Zach Nayer at STAT notes, there's a high opportunity cost. Medical students must endure four years of basic training to get their MD, then three to six more years of residency, followed by perhaps a year or two of fellowships. An orthopedic surgeon or a neurologist might not hit peak salary until a decade after graduating with his or her degree.

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## Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

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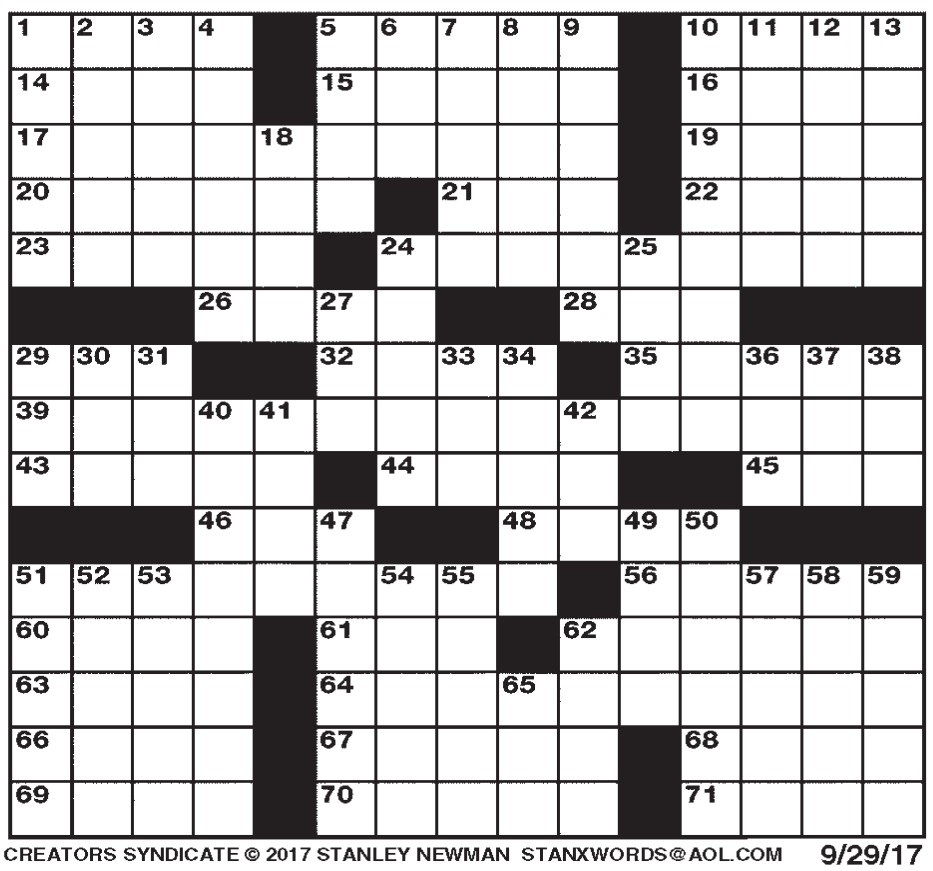
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## Newsday Crossword

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**ACROSS**
1 Google phone app
5 Hog fare
10 Real estate map
14 Disappearing Asian sea
15 *West Side Story* heroine
16 Sanctuary
17 Face circler
19 Altar alcove
20 Ne'er-do-well
21 Flanders of Springfield
22 Piece of gossip
23 Missouri tributary
24 Explained away
26 City southwest of Buffalo
28 1 billion years, in astronomy
29 Initials on some Indy cars
32 Ne'er-do-wells
35 Transcend
39 What each of the other four longest answers does
43 Cliff dwelling, perhaps
44 Tea-leaf examiner
45 What a mouse moves on
46 Former telephonic trio
48 *Apollo 13* focus
51 Treacherous situation
56 Top-quality, so to speak
60 One with many fan clubs
61 Early 11th-century date
62 Range element
63 Name on many pants patches
64 Move aimlessly
66 Bread with chicken curry
67 Cyber Monday business
68 Insightful
69 Besides this
70 Really moved
71 Play the hero

**DOWN**
1 Salsa music
2 Libretto features
3 Beast from Sichuan
4 Muddy deposit
5 Neverland underling
6 Trumpet sound
7 Turk neighbor
8 Sheets and stuff
9 Boy, to Burns
10 Album designation
11 Capital near Titicaca
12 Passage to store goods
13 At bay
18 Stratum
24 Financial wherewithal
25 Sea of Serenity locale
27 Credit union offering
29 Caribbean music
30 Casual top
31 As directed by
33 Small water tester
34 Disburse
36 Ultimate height
37 Genomics material
38 Fluky
40 Rumor conduit
41 Magna Carta beneficiary
42 Division of time
47 Almost bubble
49 Be a catalyst for
50 *Hamlet* fortune metaphor
51 Beatrix Potter contemporary
52 Utopian
53 Telescopist's sightings
54 Lloyd Webber score
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58 Brain Training app seller
59 Nonoptional instruction
62 With "-faced" and 65 Down, whopper
65 See 62 Down



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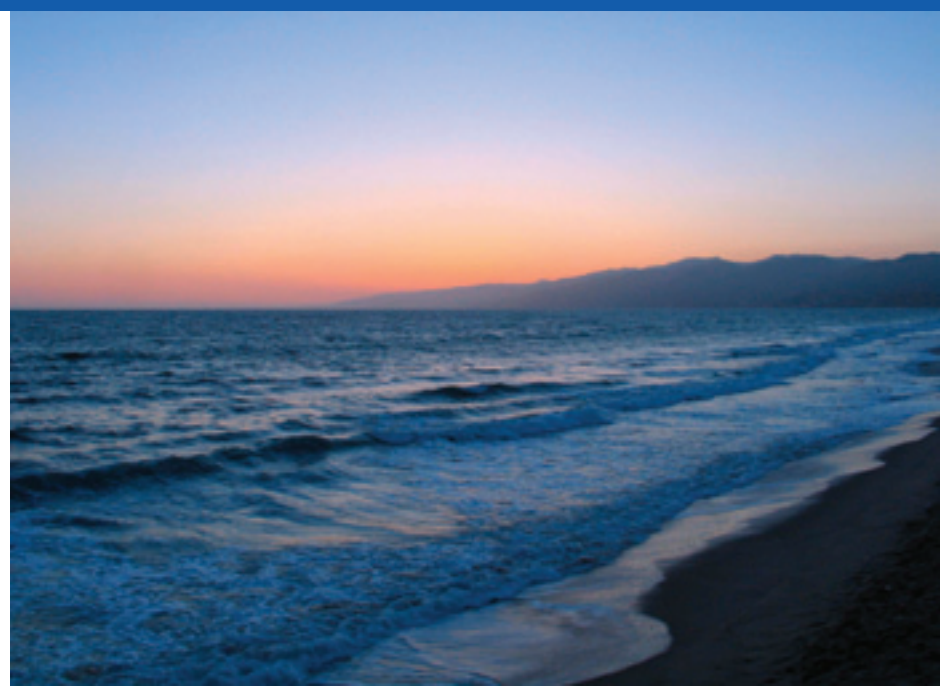
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## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 29)

Things ramp up slowly, and then good fortune rains on your life. Yours is the lofty ambition, the unreasonable expectation and the outrageous dream that somehow comes true. Go on and be daring, but also know that it's the grounded people around you who will help you work your practical magic. Taurus and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 45, 11, 19 and 37.

### ARIES (March 21-April 19)
There are things you would throw away if only you were sure that no one else would pick them up and use them. Hold on there. You're not finished with this work, just taking a break. Look at your tools and resources differently.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Looking fantastic isn't always feeling fantastic. You're aware of those who put on a smile even though they are in pain, because you've been there too. Your compassion will make all of the difference to someone today.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
The characters in the story feel something, and so do you when you participate in the story in any way... even as an innocent bystander (which will be your recommended role in today's drama).

### CANCER (June 22-July 22)
You'll move forward with a venture that has captured your curiosity. Keep your options open as you go, though, because this isn't what it seems. There's a slippery slope ahead. Hold tight to the handrail.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
People who are direct and clear communicators will get most of your attention and business now. Do you sense you should be taking notes? Absorbing the ways of masterful communicators will increase your good fortune later.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Be willing to put down your phone and talk to real people in real time. You'll get into interesting (if seemingly pointless) conversations that will later be something you can draw from for energy and inspiration.

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
If you live somewhere that has a library, a public gym, a hiking trail, a field, a church or another feature that's public and free then it's something to take advantage of today. People need you, and you need people.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
The history of a place matters. Whether it's a happy story or a shameful one, it's good to know how it was so that when you change it (and you will) you can appreciate the significance of the change.

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Your willingness to listen deeply to someone's (perhaps delusional) side of the story will help you find peace. This isn't about forgiveness but about facilitating your own healing and passage to better times.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
When you lose your cell connection it's safe to blame outside interference. Other personal connections are the same today. Don't take anything personally or assume any motive. Just call again.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You sense tension and can head off conflict before it happens. Distraction is your best tool. You're excellent at creating diversions that give people something useful to do.

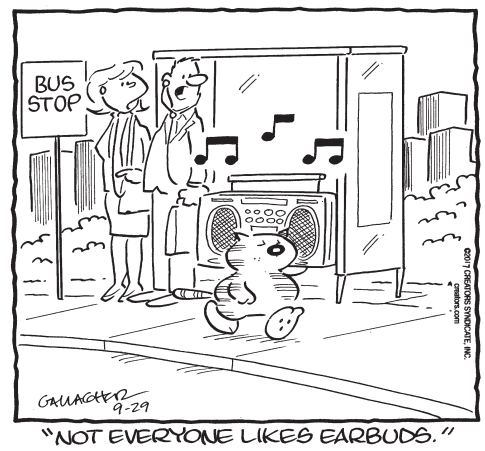
### PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
When people are happy they bring their best selves to the party. This is what you bring out in people as you encourage and acknowledge their better qualities.

### Venus Day

Love can be fiery and unpredictable, dangerous and beautiful, the source of our greatest pleasure and our most unbearable pain. Fittingly, the love planet, Venus, is rich in volcanoes — over 1,600 of them, more than any other planet in the solar system. Love eruptions are to be expected today, with Neptune's opposition of lady Venus.

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## Heathcliff
By PETER GALLAGHER

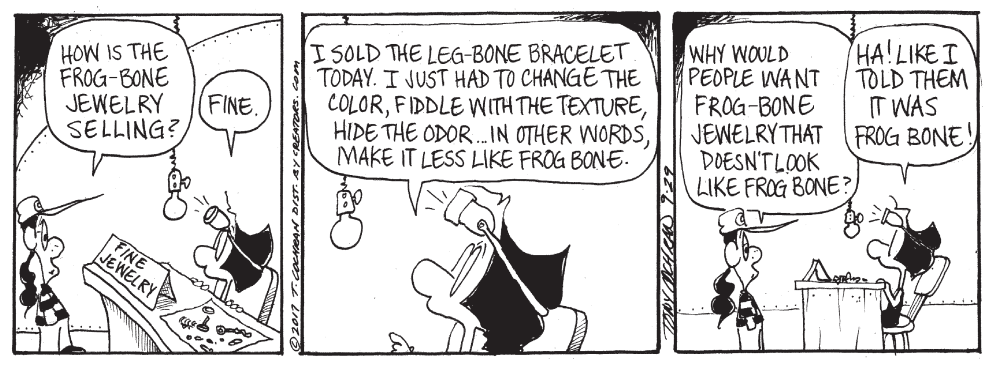



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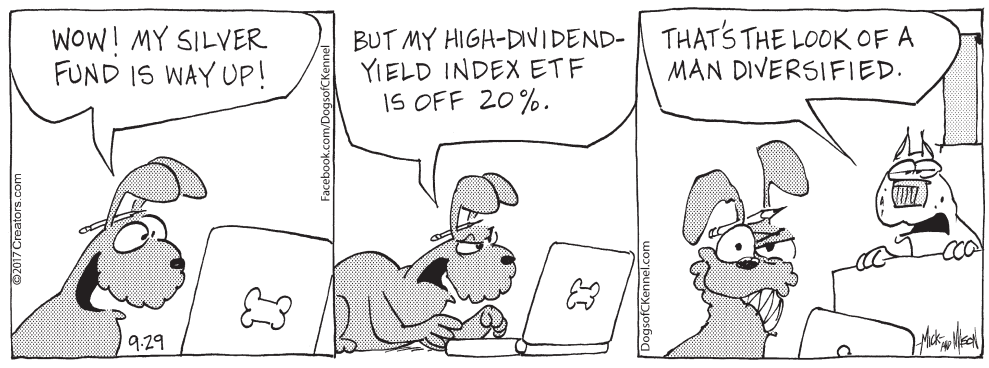
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