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Cops to pour coffee at The OP Café today



Courtesy image

COFFEE: SMPD will work tables to raise money this Saturday.

KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

Santa Monica Police Officers will be taking orders from the public rather than reports as they experiment with a new outreach effort "Served by the Badge" this morning. About nine sworn officers and several SMPD staffers will be waiting tables at The OP Café today from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. while answering questions and meeting customers.

Twenty percent of the proceeds from the event will be donated to the SMPD's Explorer's Program, a jobs program that allows young men and women to gain experience in law enforcement. Chief Cynthia

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UCLA's Shareef O'Neal to miss season with heart ailment

BETH HARRIS
AP Sports Writer

UCLA freshman Shareef O'Neal will sit out the entire upcoming basketball season because of a heart condition that the son of Hall of Famer Shaquille O'Neal says is "risky."

The younger O'Neal didn't specify the condition in a TMZ Sports video , saying only that "I know it's something serious and it's risky."

O'Neal said he will attend classes and take a medical redshirt. He's expected to be sidelined for three to four months after undergoing surgery.

UCLA said in a statement Friday that it will support O'Neal as he gets the issue resolved. The school said only that he was being sidelined for a medical reason and a spokesman declined to provide further details.

O'Neal said doctors discovered the condition after

SEE **BASKETBALL** PAGE 7

SMC student proves it's never too late to shoot for the stars

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

Julio Santizo never gave up on his daydream of working for NASA while working his day job in IT.

At 43, most would be resigned to their fate — the career you have now is likely the craft you'll have until your twilight years. Time to settle in and get comfy while your coffin measurements are being made. But not Santizo.

The IT technician and computer solutions business owner kept his dream alive of one day working for the aeronautics and space agency, periodically taking classes at Santa Monica College to sharpen his skills and keep up to date on new tech and engineering.

After a mass email from a professor and perhaps divine intervention, Santizo is living his dream— he was recently selected by NASA(!) to participate in their Community College Aerospace Scholars on-site experience, taking place this week. Santizo was one of 319 students chosen across the country to travel to the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama.

"I'm anxious and nervous, but excited," Santizo said. "But it's always something I wanted to do. One of those things where you have goals and it's like, 'Oh, I have an opportunity I can take.' I'm passed my time but, hey, I'm still eligible. This might open a whole bunch of doors."

At the on-site experience, Santizo and other students are put into teams that will create a fictional company and run exercises that will emulate attempting to win a bid to build a rover on Mars; they'll develop and test a prototype rover, form a company infrastructure, manage a budget, and develop communications and outreach.

The four-day program helps minorities looking to get into STEM-related career fields, providing hands-on experience with workshops as well as NASA guest speakers.

Santizo initially heard of the program nearly 10 years ago. He was still taking classes here and there, eventually having to drop out to work and support himself and family, but always held hope of one day submitting to the program.

As recently as last year, Santizo asked for time off from work just in case he was selected. His



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NASA: A screenshot of an excited Santizo shared with the Daily Press.

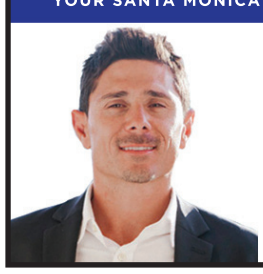
boss wouldn't let him.

This year, as deadlines were approaching, the stars aligned for Santizo; his boss retired, leaving the company Santizo's to run (which he's still running, while at the program— at time of our conversation, he's on call, clients ranging from troubleshooting printer problems to doing data recovery for lawyers). As his own boss, Santizo awarded himself time off for the program. Just in case.

It all paid off as he recently got the email confirming his dream, that he'd been accepted in the tough-to-get-into NASA program.

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, Sept. 29

Life In This Ocean: Opening Reception

Join the artists for the opening reception for 'Life In This Ocean' (on view 9/29/18-1/6/19), an exhibit that brings together four artists deeply connected by their experience as women. Donna Bates, Lena Rushing, Deirdre Sullivan-Beeman, and Kathy Taslitz utilize a variety of materials and mediums to depict surreal images that pose questions about mainstream culture. Light refreshments. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH, 2 - 4 p.m. Register at http://annenbergbeachhouse.com/beachculture.

Indian martial art movement with Aparna Sindhoor

Aparna Sindhoor, her students and company members introduce the basic movements from Kalari Ppayattu, one of the oldest martial arts in the world and sometimes called the "mother of martial arts." Training in Kalari assists you to live a healthy life with physical exercises, yoga-like breathing, massage, self-defense techniques, strong form, beauty and diet. No prior experience necessary. 1450 Ocean, 2 - 3 p.m. Cost: $5. Register at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/68071 or call (310) 458-2239.

It Was A Book First?!

Was the book better than the movie? Come read the book, then watch the movie to compare! This Month: The Night at the Museum by Milan Trenc. [Film run-time: 108 minutes, Rated PG] Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 1 - 3:30 p.m.

Running For Life

Warren Mullisen, who has completed 75+ marathons and is an LA Marathon Legacy Runner, will discuss running as a way of life including energy efficient forms, stretches to avoid, shoe selection, choosing where to run, self-care injury treatments, race day strategies and mental mindsets for optimal results. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Abstraction & Narrative Painting with Lisa Diane Wedgeworth

Through painting, we can use the language of abstraction to convey or suggest personal, public and collective narratives. We will address abstraction as a way to open up narrative and how abstraction can convey meaning. No experience necessary, bring a smock/apron or clothes that can take drips. 1450 Ocean, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Cost: $5 Register at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/68122 or call (310) 458-2239.

Boost Your Health with Tai Chi

An introductory class for all ages, with Helene Bouboulis at the Kaufman Brentwood Branch Library, 11820 San Vicente Boulevard. Tai chi is one of the most effective exercises for health of mind and body, fighting stress and helping with balance. Call 310-575-8273 for more details. 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 30

Aqualillies

Synchronized Swimming course. 5:15 - 6:30 p.m. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH. https://www.annenbergbeachhouse.com/activities/classes.aspx

Grow LA Victory Garden Initiative at Ishihara Park Learning Garden

Grow your own vegetables! Become a certified UC Victory Gardener through the Grow LA Victory Garden Initiative. Register now by contacting Teague Weybright at (310) 458-8300 ext 2405 or at gardens@smgov.net. Ishihara Park. 1 - 4 p.m.

Pool Open

The pool will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Passes go on sale at 9 a.m. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH.

Monday, Oct. 1

Documentary Screening: RBG

An intimate portrait of an unlikely rock star: Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. With unprecedented access, the filmmakers explore how her early legal battles changed the world for women. (Runtime: 96 min.) Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 7 - 8:45 p.m.

Architectural Review Board Meeting

The Santa Monica Architectural Review Board normally meets on the first and third Monday of every month in the City Council Chamber. City Hall, 1685 Main St. 7 p.m.

L.E.A.R.N.: Learn, Excel, Achieve and Read Now

One-on-one access to volunteers available to help students with homework assignments and reading comprehension. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 3:30 - 6 p.m.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

SMMUSD Begins Districtwide LED Lighting Installation

As part of its efficiency and sustainability goals, the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District is replacing all interior and exterior lights with energy-saving LED lighting and new fixtures. The project is made possible by Proposition 39, the California program approved in 2012 that funds educational agencies' clean energy and energy use reduction efforts. It is projected that the new lighting will save nearly $1.3 million kilowatt hours (kWh) per year. That means the project will pay for itself in about 12.5 years. The installation will begin in October and is scheduled to be completed in 2019.

All incandescent and compact fluorescent (CFL) bulbs and old lighting fixtures will be replaced with modern, attractive LED (light-emitting diode) fixtures and bulbs which are 90 percent more energy efficient. LEDs have a longer life and emit light in a specific direction, which reduces the amount of lighting needed in a given space.

Energy savings will be tracked through the district's monthly energy reports and energy dashboard that record all district energy usage, savings and solar production. The dashboard can be viewed here: SMMUSD Energy Dashboard

Savings from the 16,911 new lamps and 4,752 new fixtures can be maximized by the staff, faculty and student behaviors encouraged by the district's continuous energy initiative. Seemingly simple things like turning off lights, closing doors and powering-down technology when not in use can really add up.

"Making our buildings and classrooms as efficient as possible doesn't just save money, it's the right thing to do for the environment," said Carey Upton, the district's chief operations officer. "We're glad we can now take this big step forward as part of our sustainability plan."

Questions: Contact Caroline Coster, sustainability coordinator, ccoster@smmusd.org More about Proposition 39: https://www.cde.ca.gov/ls/fa/ce/

SUBMITTED BY GAIL PINSKER

New Roads School

Orchestra Santa Monica concert

On Sunday afternoon, October 7, Orchestra Santa Monica (OSM) presents its opening concert of the season, "Apotheosis of the Dance," and debuts its new Music Director, Roger Kalia.

Says Kalia: "Our opening concert of the season highlights dance and rhythm with three unique and varied works, two of which are by living American composers. Beethoven's magnificent Symphony No. 7, which Richard Wagner deemed "the apotheosis of the dance," is one of the warhorses of the standard repertoire. We will also perform the West Coast Premiere of Sheridan Seyfried's Concerto for Two Violins and Orchestra featuring violinists Dennis Kim and Sam Fischer. The Seyfried is neo-romantic in style, and features a bluegrass inspired third movement. Colin Jacobsen and Siamak Aghaei's Ascending Bird, based on a traditional Persian folk melody, opens the concert."

A reception with complimentary food and beverages for all audience goers will follow the concert in the lobby of the Moss Theater. A special 'photo shoot' activity with fun accessories and musical props will also be available where people can have their pictures taken.

The concert is scheduled on Sunday, Oct 7 at 2:30 p.m. and the venue is the Ann and Jerry Moss Theater located at 3131 Olympic Blvd., Santa Monica (on the campus of New Roads School at the Herb Alpert Educational Village). There is free on-site and near-by street parking.

For more information and to purchase your concert tickets on-line, please visit the orchestra's website (www.OrchestraSantaMonica.org). Tickets may also be purchased at the theater on the day of the concert.

SUBMITTED BY JULIA TRANNER

Downtown

And Now, Love Documentary Screening and Filmmaker Q&A at Santa Monica Public Library

Santa Monica Public Library presents And Now, Love, a documentary screening and post-film discussion on Saturday, October 13, at 2:00 p.m. in the Main Library's Auditorium, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

And Now, Love is a documentary memoir on the life and world of Dr. Bernard W. Bail, a highly decorated World War II Jewish veteran who was captured by the Nazis and rescued by a secret love affair with his German nurse–a pivotal experience that exposed him to a new world of spirituality and feelings and ultimately to the power of the feminine. Dedicated to healing mental anguish, he became a doctor and psychoanalyst who continued where Freud stopped, developing the "mother's imprint," a radical new theory that strikes at the root of all mental illness. Bail believes it is the centuries of abuse and oppression women have suffered that has brought us to this tipping point and that "women must have a place at the table if there's to be peace in the world." The documentary's runtime is 95 min.

A Q&A with 97-year-old Dr. Bail, film writer/director/producer Jill Demby Guest, and film contributor and clinical psychologist Dr. Loren Weiner follows the screening. To view the trailer and find out more about Dr. Bail, visit the film's website at andnowlovethemovie.com.

This program is free and open to all. Seating is limited and on a first arrival basis. The Santa Monica Public Library is wheelchair accessible. For disability-related accommodations, call Library Administration at (310) 458-8606 at least one week prior to event. The Main Library is served by Big Blue Bus routes 1, R10 and 18. Ride your bike. Bicycle parking racks are available at the library.

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Gardening and Community

By Ken Hansen

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Hot Sauce Recipe

A few years back a friend of ours gave us a habanero pepper that her mother had grown in her garden. We both liked spicy food so we were excited to experiment with it. Not sure how hot it was, I mistakenly put the whole pepper in a pasta sauce. My wife and I experienced a combination of terror and excitement as our faces flushed, our scalps tingled, and our mouths caught on fire.

Our love of habaneros was born and we started growing them ourselves that next spring.

When you grow peppers, you need to have a plan for the abundance that will be coming your way in late July and early August. And since you can only cook with a small amount, you'll want to make a sauce that will keep for a while. This is how Kitchen Czar Hot Sauce was born.

I looked up recipes for hot sauce on the internet and experimented for a couple of years before I settled on this basic recipe (which changes slightly each year depending on which peppers we decide to grow).

KITCHEN CZAR CHIPOTLE HABANERO HOT SAUCE

You'll want:

A combination of fresh hot peppers including Serrano, Jalapeno, Habanero, Scorpion, and Ghost Peppers depending on how hot you like your sauce.

Dried Chipotle Peppers (we get ours from Barbara at Windrose Farms at the Santa Monica Farmers Market)

Apple Cider Vinegar

Organic White Vinegar

-After harvesting your peppers and washing them off, you'll want to remove the stems (either by snapping them off or using a small knife) and place them in a blender or Vitamix.

-Cover the peppers with Apple Cider Vinegar and blend on high until it resembles a slightly runny paste.

-Pour the mixture into mason jars and leave the lid off for 2-3 hours. This will begin the fermentation process. Cover the jars and leave them out, making sure the take the lids off once or twice a day for an hour or two.

-After several days, you're ready to dilute the mixture and bottle it.

-Fill up half of your blender with the pepper mixture and the other half with the organic white vinegar and blend.

-Using a metal strainer, strain out the remaining solids and drain the liquid into a bowl or large measuring cup. Using a small funnel, pour the liquid into a hot sauce bottle (these can be found cheaply online with lids and pour spouts).

Enjoy on your eggs, tacos, or any other place you want to add a little kick to your life.



COMMUNITY BRIEFS

11th St.

SMC Presents Symphony, Jazz, and More in October

Santa Monica College (SMC) will present a variety of music events in October, ranging from music for the theatrical performance of Smokey Joe's Café: The Music of Leiber and Stoller to concerts featuring jazz, symphony, and more.

With the exception of Smokey Joe's Café, all performances are held at the SMC Performing Arts Center, located at 1310 11th Street (at Santa Monica Boulevard), Santa Monica. Advance tickets for each individual concert cost $10, plus a service charge, and can be purchased by going to smc.edu/eventsinfo or by calling 310-434-3005 or 310-434-4323 Monday through Friday. Tickets are $3 higher at the door before performances.

Smokey Joe's Café performances are held in the Theatre Arts Main Stage at the SMC main campus, located at 1900 Pico Boulevard, Santa Monica. Advance tickets range from $17 to $20 ($10 for preview), plus a service charge, and can be purchased by going to smc.edu/mainstage or by calling 310-434-4319 or 310-434-3005 Monday through Friday. Tickets are $3 higher at the door before performances.

Free on-site parking. Seating is strictly on a first-arrival basis.

The full listing of October events are:

• October 5, 6, 12, 13 at 8 p.m. & October 7, 13, 14 at 2 p.m.: Smokey Joe's Café: The Music of Leiber and Stoller. Under the direction of Perviz Sawoski, with music direction by Gary Gray, the SMC Theatre Arts and Music Departments bring to life the songs of the legendary hitmakers in a rock-and-roll musical revue packed with memorable tunes like "Hound Dog," "On Broadway," and "Stand By Me."

• October 7 at 4 p.m. in The Broad Stage: SMC Wind Ensemble. Under the baton of Kevin McKeown, the SMC Wind Ensemble presents a program that includes both traditional and new repertoire written for the ensemble. All ages are welcome.

• October 12 at 7 p.m. in the Music Hall: Fall Jazz Concerts: Kevin Brandon. Veteran bassist and composer Kevin Brandon and his ensemble will perform jazz, funk, and some of Brandino's challenging original tunes. This band will come out "Swinging."

• October 14 at 4 p.m. in The Broad Stage: SMC Symphony. Under the direction of Brian Stone, the SMC Symphony presents a program featuring saxophonist Harvey Pittel in Paule Maurice's evocation of the countryside in the South of France, introduced with Mendelssohn's depiction of the rugged islands to the West of Scotland. The fountains of the Eternal City and woods outside the Imperial Capital are illustrated in Respighi's famous tone poem and Strauss' swinging, sentimental waltz.

• October 21 at 4 p.m. in The Broad Stage: SMC Jazz Band: "Notes from Flyover Country." Frederick Keith Fiddmont conducts the SMC Jazz Band in a concert dedicated to the music contributed to the jazz lexicon by musicians from St. Louis, Missouri: Clark Terry, Ernie Wilkins, Oliver Nelson, and Miles Davis.

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Dan Burton

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New Drone Group Launches to Address Security While Promoting Benefits

Businesses across the United States are deploying drone technologies as a means of boosting efficiency, reducing costs, enhancing safety and security while driving innovation and creating new American jobs. That is great news – for public safety, for national security, and our economy.

Drones have been a critical help in battling California's devastating wildfires from Cedar and Thomas to Carr. An estimated 910 individual public safety agencies across the US are using drones, including 58 counties in California.

Drones offer firefighters access to critical real-time data on wildfire growth and trajectory in addition to thermal imaging capabilities used in search and rescues as well as the ability to identify flare-ups through thick smoke. Perhaps most critically, drones sometimes reduce the amount of firefighters needed on the front lines who are at the highest risk.

There is, of course, the possibility that bad actors can misuse drone technology. These ever-present risks make it crucial for the industry to work alongside the government to modernize policies that protect against malicious drone use. We must fill in the policy gaps and modernize antiquated regulations so that together we enhance the value of drone technology for our nation and local communities.

Advocating for security, data management standards, and sound policies are goals of the newly formed Drone Advocacy Network (DAN). DAN brings together innovators, suppliers, engineers, data developers, and users of drones, all dedicated to the responsible advancement of drone technologies. DAN members, like DroneBase and others are on the forefront of using drone technology to improve public safety, agriculture, insurance, energy, construction, and telecommunication services, while investing in a more secure America and supporting the creation of thousands of new jobs.

DAN members see the value of expanding collaborative efforts with government agencies, which will further enhance public safety and trust of drone technology. DAN calls on government agencies to come together with the industry and establish a working group to address the gaps in tools and authorities, so that together we enhance the value of drone technology for our nation and local communities.

Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (drone) usage is growing rapidly, with drone sales of $8.5 billion in 2016 and expected to surpass $12 billion by 2021. Commercial drone use is similarly forecast to expand at a rate of over 50 percent annually for the next three years. This growth is yielding exciting new products and applications of drone technology that are now being utilized by governments, industries, small businesses, and more than 800,000 U.S. hobbyists. Drone technology offers the potential to enhance our communities and marketplaces, from transforming e-commerce to making emergency response services faster and more effective.

The availability of safe and secure drone technology has helped veterans cope with PTSD, save humpback whales, aid farmers with crops and land management, and provide accurate aerial pictures and video of their most important assets to businesses, and supply media outlets with images to help tell stories of what is happening on the ground. The benefits of drone technology continue to grow as this technology takes hold across America; the potential is limitless.

With the rapid growth of new drone technologies, products, and applications, we must adopt informed policies and regulations that encourage innovation and allow us to take maximum advantage of drone capabilities while maximizing security and privacy through data management and cybersecurity practices. Drone innovators and industry leaders take security, compliance, and protection of data very seriously. We rely on industry-standards and best practices to secure and manage data, thereby minimizing risk to our customers and operations.

DJI Technology – a founding member of DAN – estimated that UAV technologies have helped rescue at least 136 people around the world. Nearly 1,000 local and state public safety agencies are leveraging the power of drone technologies to make their communities safer and more secure. Drone technology and thermal imaging are enabling firefighters to track fires and saving lives as part of successful search and rescue missions.

As DAN members, we see the value of expanding collaborative efforts with government agencies, including working together to further enhance public safety and trust of drone technology. This will allow the UAV industry to test and deploy defensive drone technologies. Our collaboration will inform stakeholders about the benefits of drone technologies and their utility in real-world situations. DAN members look forward to working with government, industry, and policymakers to develop sensible guidelines, standards and policies that will help improve drone safety while ensuring compliance with security and data management processes.

We strongly support a sound regulatory framework that will preserve and expand the vibrant marketplace for drone technology, yielding benefits in public safety, in the economy, and for individual users. Forward-thinking policies will allow for a growing number of technical collaborations, joint ventures, and new investments that will make drone technology available and secure for all Americans while improving the quality of life for generations.

The future is looking up.

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Renaud is expected to attend.

"It's a great way to give back to the community," said local restaurateur Ron Knoll. "It's good for the police department and for the local neighborhood to express issues that they're having. It's a way for the police to know what's going on from the ground up."

While participating officers took a crash course earlier this week on waiting tables, Knoll said Saturday's event will have "all hands on deck" with professional wait staff to ensure things go smoothly during the morning rush. Police will be pouring coffee and taking orders, but the focus for them is on conversation.

"I thought it would be nice to see us in a different light and get to interact," said Sgt. Roberto Villegas, who helped organized the event. "For a few hours during the morning rush we are going to be the staff."

"Served by the Badge" is an expansion to the popular "coffee with a cop" program, where officers gather at a particular coffee shop to mingle and meet customers. Knoll said expanding the event was a natural fit for The OP Café, which gives a fifty percent discount to police to thank them for their service (and encourage officers to swing by on their shifts).

"The police department practically lives here," Knoll said. "We feel it's important to support the people in uniform."

Knoll said he's noticed police receiving more criticism on social media websites like Facebook and Nextdoor. He thinks encouraging face-to-face conversations can help the public learn about the difficulties faced by officers, and vice versa.

"We have a millions new ways to communicate and we do a worse job now that we did when everybody just had one phone number," Knoll said. "It's an art. It's a skill that people have lost."

The OP Café is at 3117 Ocean Park Blvd. The event will run from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday.

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NASA

FROM PAGE 1

As an older student, Santizo says he graciously takes on a mentor role where he can but in many cases, the younger students are teaching him.

"Age doesn't necessarily give me an advantage," he says with a laugh. "The team I've been with, we've been discussing certain things where I don't have the number of skills that these other kids have. That's the exciting part."

The 43-year-old says he's unsure what will come of this experience, whether his dreams will continue or whether he'll come crashing down to earth and have to return to the IT world. Either way, he's happy about the journey.

"I don't know that this whole thing will necessarily give me anything more than I have, other than the whole experience ... and for that, it's worth it. Being at NASA, helping and learning from others ... it's rewarding."

To see what Santizo and other NASA Community College Aerospace Scholars have been up to during their on-site experiences, visit https://tagboard.com/NCAS2018/388937

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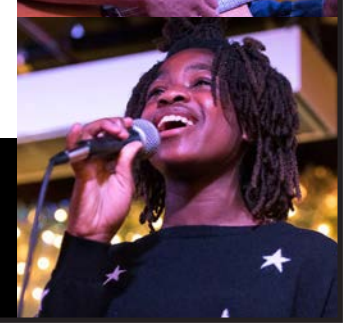
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BASKETBALL

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he "felt funny" during summer practices. The 6-foot-10 forward wore a heart monitor attached to a button that he pressed whenever he wanted to send an alert. He received the diagnosis a few weeks after pressing the button during a practice.

O'Neal played the last two seasons at Crossroads High in nearby Santa Monica. As a senior last season, O'Neal helped the school win the CIF Division II state title for the first time since 1997. He had 29 points, 17 rebounds and five blocks in the title game. O'Neal averaged 27 points as a senior while Crossroads finished with a 25-9 record.

O'Neal said he's been asked if the injury is career-ending.

"The answer is absolutely not. Just a little bump in the road," he said in the video. "During my rehab, I'll be attending my classes and being a normal student."

O'Neal said the news has been difficult to endure.

"I'm a little down," he said. "I feel like I was at my peak of basketball going into my freshman year and coming out of the state championship of high school. I felt like I was at the top of my game right now. Just trying to get better, getting stronger but then this happened. I'm just doing my best to focus on my health right now."

O'Neal is the second member of UCLA's frontcourt to be sidelined after forward Alex Olesinski was diagnosed this week with a stress fracture in his right foot that will force him to miss two to three months.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles demonstration protests Supreme Court nominee

More than 100 women and men gathered on the steps of Los Angeles City Hall to protest U.S. Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh after he cleared a key procedural hurdle in a Senate committee despite allegations of sexual assault.

The group held a Friday noon hour moment of silence for survivors of sexual assault and heard calls for withdrawal of the nomination and to vote senators out of office.

The demonstrators chanted and held signs with such sayings as "Truth not Power," ''Cancel Kavanaugh" and "Believe Survivors."

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BATON ROUGE

Edwards meeting Hollywood execs to tout Louisiana tax breaks

Gov. John Bel Edwards will travel to California in a bid to promote Louisiana's film and TV tax break program to entertainment companies like Netflix and HBO, the governor's office announced Friday.

Edwards, Revenue Secretary Kimberly Robinson and economic development officials leave Louisiana on Sunday and return Wednesday, according to the governor's office.

The delegation meets Monday with executives from Netflix, Warner Brothers, NBC Universal and Walt Disney Studios. Edwards' office said Tuesday meetings will be with representatives from HBO, Hulu, CBS and Sony.

"The economic impact of this industry is clear, and we are excited to bring back more of this business home," Edwards said in a statement.

Louisiana's film tax credit program has been a point of contention for years in the state, both derided as a wasteful giveaway of state tax dollars and championed as an economic driver that helped to make the state "Hollywood South."

Edwards said spending caps added to the program, along with incentives to encourage a homegrown industry, have provided opportunities for investment in Louisiana and job creation.

"This program provides more opportunities for companies to invest in Louisiana and hire our residents for well-paying, full-time jobs," the Democratic governor said. "We have seen tremendous recent success, including more recurring TV series, such as NCIS: New Orleans, Cloak & Dagger, Claws and Queen Sugar."

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LOS ANGELES

Southern California to see surf, possible rain from cyclone

Swell from Hurricane Rosa off Mexico is expected to increase surf and rip currents along the Southern California coast.

The National Weather Service says surf from 6 to 10 feet is possible on Los Angeles and Ventura County beaches as early as Saturday night or Sunday.

Orange County may see sets up to 8 feet while surf could reach 5 feet along San Diego County.

Rosa strengthened to category 4 Friday about 1,000 miles south of San Diego. It's expected to turn north, weaken over several days and make landfall over northern Baja California.

Its moisture is expected to bring rain to southeastern California but low pressure to the northwest could pull moisture as far up as Los Angeles County.

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LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles has its 1st electric scooter DUI prosecution

A Los Angeles man has been fined $550 and ordered to pay restitution for riding an electric scooter while intoxicated and knocking over a 64-year-old pedestrian on a sidewalk.

The City Attorney's Office said Thursday the prosecution of 28-year-old Nicholas Kauffroath was the first motorized scooter driving under the influence legal case with a charge in Los Angeles.

The office says in a statement that Kauffroath on Aug. 4 had a blood-alcohol level more than three times the limit while operating a Bird scooter.

The pedestrian was knocked down leaving a theater and suffered a knee abrasion while the rider continued on.

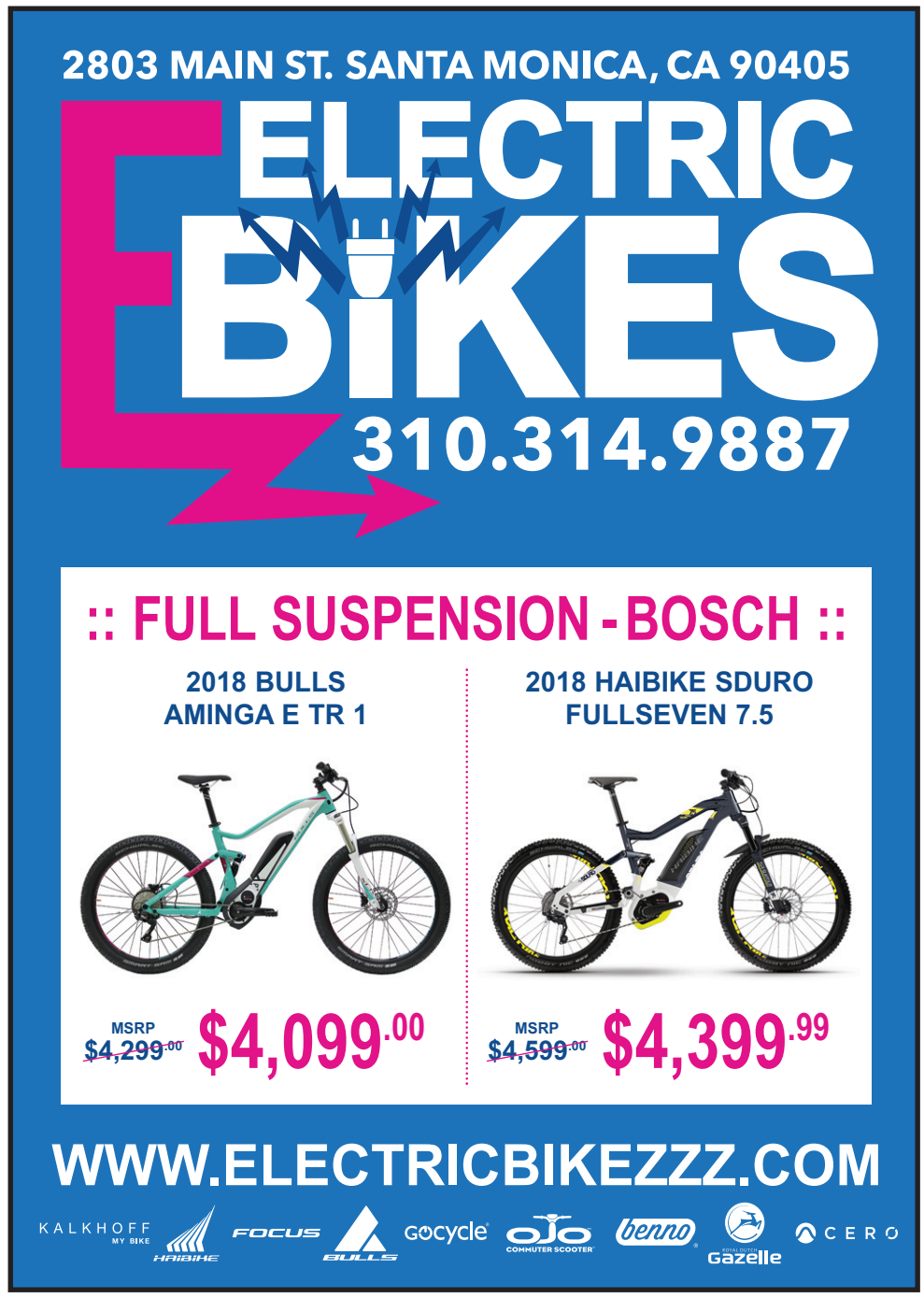
Kauffroath pleaded no contest to operating a motorized scooter under the influence and hit-and-run.

He was placed on 36 months of probation and must complete a DUI program.

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 64.3°

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3 ft Knee to waist high
Old SSW swelll eases as new S swell slowly comes up. Initial SSE energy from Rosa on the rise in the PM.

SUNDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-5 ft waist to head high occ. 6 ft
New S swell continues to slowly fill in. SSE Rosa swell fills in with more size by the PM - stay tuned.

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Bids shall be delivered to the City of Santa Monica, Office of the City Clerk, Room 102, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California, 90401, not later than 2:30 p.m. on **Thursday, October 18, 2018** , to be publicly opened and read aloud after 3:00 p.m. on said date in **City Hall Council Chamber** . Each Bid shall be in accordance with the Request for Bids.

PRE-BID JOB WALK:
Date & Time: **Monday, October 01, 2018 at 1:00PM**
Location: **Big Blue Bus Security Shack at 6 th Street and Colorado Boulevard, Santa Monica, CA 90401**
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Bidding Documents may be obtained by logging onto the City's bidding website at: http://www.smgov.net/planetbids/ . The Contractor is required to have a **Class A** or **Class B** license at the time of bid submission. Contractors wishing to be considered must submit Bids containing all information required pursuant to the City's Request for Bids.

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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 12:50 A.M.

While monitoring Pacific Coast Highway for any vehicle code violations, an officer saw a vehicle make a U-turn against a posted indicating no U-turn. The car pulled into the 1500 Beach Lot. The officer stopped the vehicle for the violation. As the officer approached the car, he recognized a strong odor of marijuana and smoke coming from the car. The officer conducted a series of field sobriety tests on the driver. The officer determined the driver was driving under the influence of marijuana and placed him under arrest. Felipe Alvarez, 18, from Los Angeles was issued a citation for driving under the influence and driving without a license.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 416 Calls For Service On Sept. 27.

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

Petty theft 100 block Wilshire 1:09 a.m.
Auto burglary 1500 block 4th 2:23 a.m.
Burglary 400 block Santa Monica Pier 3:02 a.m.
Traffic collision Lincoln / Interstate 10 6:37 a.m.
Hit and run 17th / Olympic 6:54 a.m.
Traffic collision Lincoln / Pico 7:03 a.m.
Indecent exposure 5th / Broadway 8:30 a.m.
Traffic collision 28th / pearl 8:39 a.m.
Encampment 1700 block 14th 8:53 a.m.
Petty theft 1500 block Ocean 9:07 a.m.
Grand theft 2100 block 21st 9:27 a.m.
Petty theft 1400 block 26th 9:41 a.m.
Encampment 1500 block 6th 9:42 a.m.
Encampment 1700 block 14th 9:53 a.m.
Traffic collision 1400 block Yale 10:03 a.m.
Petty theft 800 block Montana 10:10 a.m.
Battery Neilson / Hart 10:24 a.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block 2nd 10:28 a.m.
Person down 0 block Seaview 10:30 a.m.
Encampment 2100 block Wilshire 10:34 a.m.
Vehicle parked 2600 block 24th 10:35 a.m.
Encampment 2100 block Wilshire 10:39 a.m.
Hit and run 600 block 9th 10:47 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 900 block 5th 10:48 a.m.
Fight 1600 block Santa Monica 10:49 a.m.
Strongarm robbery 1600 block Ocean 10:57 a.m.
Burglary 1900 block 20th 11:01 a.m.
Petty theft 300 block Olympic 11:07 a.m.
Traffic collision 1700 block Cloverfield 11:15 a.m.
Traffic collision Neilson / Strand 11:32 a.m.
Fight Main / Ocean Park 11:37 a.m.
Burglary 300 block Santa Monica Pl 11:52 a.m.
Hit and run 3200 block Wilshire 11:52 a.m.
Traffic collision 20th / Wilshire 11:59 a.m.
Burglary 1900 block 20th 12:03 p.m.
Armed robbery 700 block Broadway 12:20 p.m.
Petty theft 1500 block 9th 12:28 p.m.
Grand theft 1800 block Lincoln 12:29 p.m.
Fraud 1900 block Santa Monica 12:30 p.m.
Battery 1600 block Ocean 12:33 p.m.
Vehicle parked in driveway 1300 block 3rd Street Prom 12:45 p.m.
Fraud 1100 block 3rd 12:47 p.m.
Panhandling 3200 block Pico 1:10 p.m.
Traffic collision 20th / Wilshire 1:17 p.m.
Person down 1400 block 14th 1:28 p.m.
Burglary 2300 block Santa Monica 1:30 p.m.
Person down 1400 block 14th 1:47 p.m.
Injured person 2600 block Barnard 2:19 p.m.
Auto burglary 700 block Palisades Beach 2:41 p.m.
Lewd activity 1500 block 2nd 2:42 p.m.
Petty theft 1100 block Harvard 2:43 p.m.
Traffic collision 17th / Pico 2:50 p.m.
Person with a gun 1000 block Santa Monica 3:12 p.m.
Fraud 2100 block 20th 3:30 p.m.
Auto burglary 1500 block Centinela 3:32 p.m.
Traffic collision 4th / San Vicente 3:33 p.m.
Elder abuse 800 block 2nd 3:47 p.m.
Bike theft 500 block Broadway 4:01 p.m.
Hit and run 2600 block 20th 4:02 p.m.
Missing person 300 block Olympic 4:12 p.m.
Traffic collision 7th / Ocean Park 4:12 p.m.
Elder abuse 2200 block Colorado 4:13 p.m.
Indecent exposure 5th / Broadway 4:40 p.m.
Petty theft 400 block Pacific Coast Hwy 4:42 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 32 Calls For Service On Sept. 27.

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

EMS 31st / Ocean Park 12 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1200 block 15th 1:54 a.m.
EMS 700 block Broadway 3:04 a.m.
EMS 2600 block Main 6:27 a.m.
Automatic alarm 2000 block 14th 6:53 a.m.
Traffic collision with injury 1600 block Cloverfield 6:54:46
EMS 300 block Olympic 6:56 a.m.
Traffic collision with injury 28th / Pearl 8:39:46
EMS 1300 block 20th 9:19 a.m.
Traffic collision with injury 20th / Wilshire 11:59:11
EMS 2200 block 20th 12:46 p.m.
EMS 400 block Palisades Beach 1:07 p.m.
EMS 2400 block Wilshire 1:57 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 11th 2:13 p.m.
EMS 17th / Pico 2:50 p.m.
EMS 1100 block 7th 3:09 p.m.
Automatic alarm 900 block Ocean 3:12 p.m.
Bee EMS 1200 block Santa Monica 3:22 p.m.
EMS 7th / Ocean Park 4:12 p.m.
EMS 1800 block 9th 5:01 p.m.
EMS 2000 block Santa Monica 5:08 p.m.
EMS 100 block Ocean Park 5:12 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1200 block 15th 5:20 p.m.
EMS 1400 block 10th 5:21 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury 18th / Ocean Park 17:52:49
EMS 1300 block 3rd Street Prom 6:04 p.m.
EMS 3100 block Lincoln 6:04 p.m.
EMS 2400 block Wilshire 7:52 p.m.
Odor natural gas 1700 block 12th 8:13 p.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica Pier 8:20 p.m.
EMS 500 block San Vicente 9:57 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury Harvard / Santa Monica 10:55 p.m.

DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 9/26
1 2 7 30 50
Power#: 8
Jackpot: 213M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 9/25
8 16 32 48 61
Mega#: 12
Jackpot: 336M

SUPER LOTTO PLUS
Draw Date: 9/26
9 21 28 32 36
Mega#: 17
Jackpot: 9M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 9/27
2 5 9 11 14

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 9/28
MIDDAY: 8 5 0
Draw Date: 9/27
EVENING: 3 1 3

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 9/27
1st: 09 Winning Spirit
2nd: 11 Money Bags
3rd: 03 Hot Shot
RACE TIME: 1:42.43

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applesauce
1. Slang. nonsense; bunk.
2. apples stewed to a soft pulp and sometimes sweetened or spiced with cinnamon.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Phobia of the Week

■ Athazagoraphobia: fear of being forgotten or ignored

Epitaphs

■ Once I wasn't
■ Then I was
■ Now I ain't again.

Doc Talk

■ Foreverectomy: a surgical procedure that lasts a very long time

Medical History

■ This week in 1848, the first U.S. patent for a surgical or dental operating chair with adjustable elevation and tilt of seat and back was issued to M.W. Hanchett of Syracuse, N.Y. The chair also included a footrest with adjustable elevation.

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Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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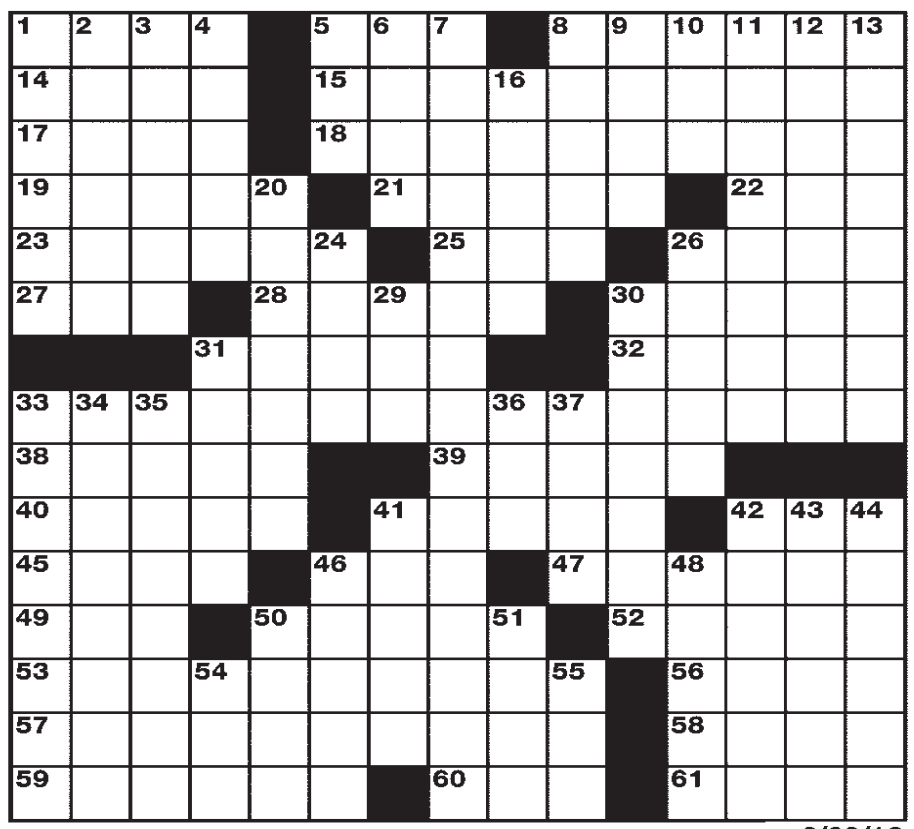
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Matthew Sewell
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ACROSS
1 Mississippi constituents
5 Roller coaster restraint
8 Leader of the Trojans
14 Sport using scoring circuits
15 "With a little luck"
17 __ turn
18 24-7
19 Harlequinesque
21 Checks for slips
22 Chem-lab conclusion
23 Sheepish
25 X-factors
26 Runs or saves
27 So far, for short
28 Trash talk
30 Director of Crowe in his Oscar role
31 With us
32 "___ language is never invented": Tolkien
33 Triple hedge
38 He fires Hamilton in *Hamilton*
39 Aristotle wrote about his animals
40 Early releases
41 Stamping grounds?
42 Harvard was the first to offer it (1908)
45 Name derived from a roarer
46 Remote letters
47 Kid-lit intro since 1960
49 Less than perfect
50 Subject of Nobel experiments
52 Setting for a Monet *Morning*
53 Group ranked by CNNMoney
56 Rest (on)
57 Really try
58 Kitty, for one
59 Oath invoked by Pope
60 DuPont merger partner (2017)
61 Vehicles assembled for future use

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1 Notice in the distance
2 Unsubscribe
3 In tandem
4 Line of some letters
5 Feather __
6 Fee for all
7 Oriental Avenue neighbor
8 Checks
9 Balance checkers, briefly
10 Frat letter
11 Salsa-like
12 Get credit
13 Start a new occupation
16 Contemporary of Dean and Brando
20 Word from the Latin for "small knife"
24 East Asia Summit participant
26 Fragment or fight
29 *Numero molto piccolo*
30 Pastries served with chutney
31 Guy working on campaigns
33 Boom alternative
34 Recurring theme
35 29-nation emblem
36 Crab-leg complement
37 It's not far from Turin
41 Metaphor for the talkative
42 Cannes contraction
43 Popular pancake topping
44 Recompense
46 Iniquities
48 Tony Soprano's analyst
50 Force seen in Spider-Man films
51 Not thrown by
54 Viceroy on takeout menus
55 "A time to" verb in Ecclesiastes



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (SEPT. 29)

You're attractive on all the levels. So who do you want to know? Your clarity of purpose brings them in and your people skills keep them there. More highlights: adding to your collection in a remarkable way, a come-uppance in a group that's important to how you think of yourself, and a settlement in your favor. Leo and Cancer adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 15, 5, 44, 31 and 28.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
It might feel like you've said something a dozen times, but that's how many it takes to get people to listen even once. So keep repeating. Your message is worth it and will soon catch on.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
People will connect with what's valuable to them. You increase your value, and you'll increase your connections. Just know that being useful also has its drawbacks. The useful get used.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Your environment is a huge factor in your success. Anything you can do to align your surroundings with your goals will give you a leg up. What needs to change? How can the environment nurture your desired direction?

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
The reason the brook sings? It's the rocks. Take those out and the song goes with it. As for you, as long as you're finding a way around the obstacles, you're winning (and beautifully by the way.)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
The leader is the one who most owns the problem – who makes sure to get the result. This isn't always the one who is technically holding the title. Recognize who the true leader is and operations will go more smoothly for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Don't hurry. It only makes life go by faster than it needs to. Better to make a new arrangement and give yourself some wiggle room than to rush around.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Today's work looks harder than it is. You won't know the answer to all of the questions, but address the easy ones first and you'll get into the groove. Before you know it, you'll be nearing the finish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).
hange can be painful, exciting, joyous, scary, deeply fulfilling and all of that at once. Whatever feelings you might have about a change, they are not right or wrong, they are just yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today's results reflect both your successes and mistakes. There's beauty in this. You'll appreciate how far you've come and see clearly where you need to go.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You'll improve your skills through a structured and scientific approach. Focus on getting the small things right and later you'll string them together for substantial growth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You're like a spotlight in the world. You'll bring focus to the things that people really should take notice of, either because it will make them better and happier or because it's something that needs to be addressed.

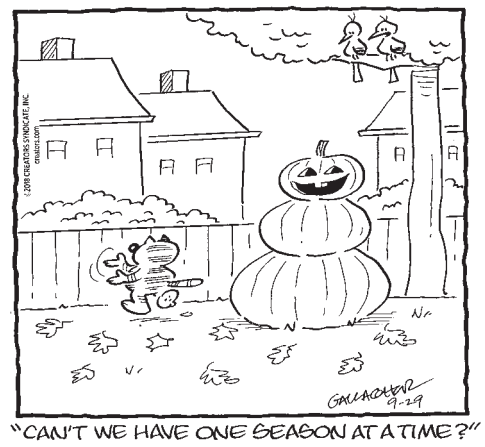
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
People around you will root you on. And yet, it is your competition that is more important to your success than any friend or supporter. No one will be quite as motivational as a formidable opponent.

LUCKY LUNAR QUESTION

Cover-ups take a lot of energy. They cause tension, probably needlessly. People who are not trying to conceal their flaws are more comfortable and much more attractive, too. The lucky lunar position to Mars and the sun begs the question: What if the thing you thought of as a deficit is actually just a feature you've yet to put to good use?

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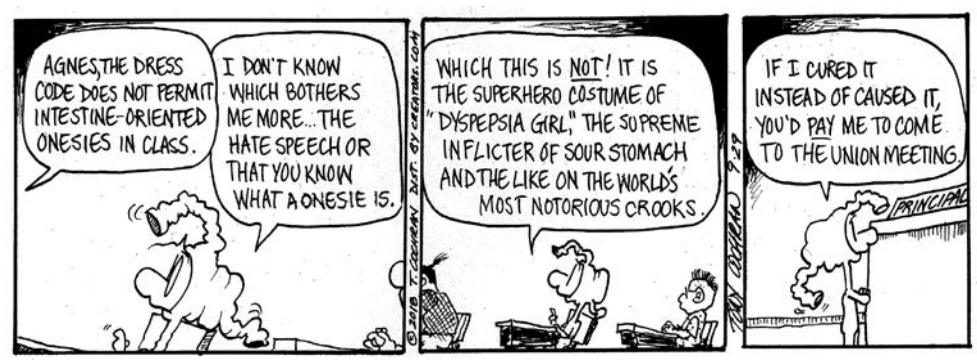


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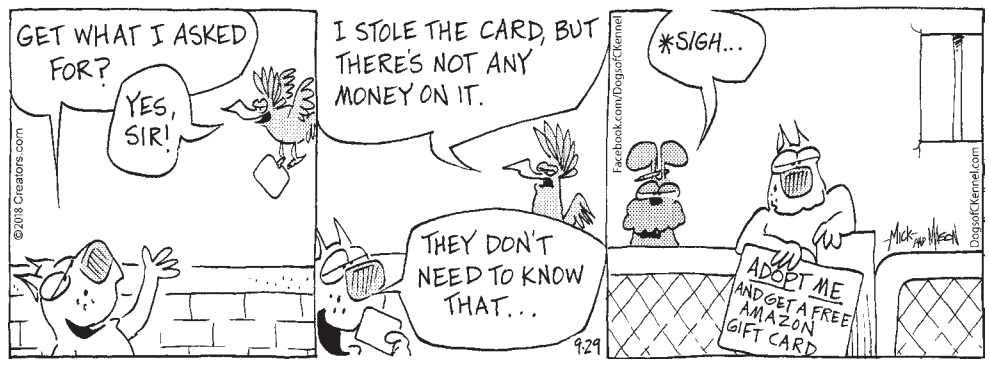
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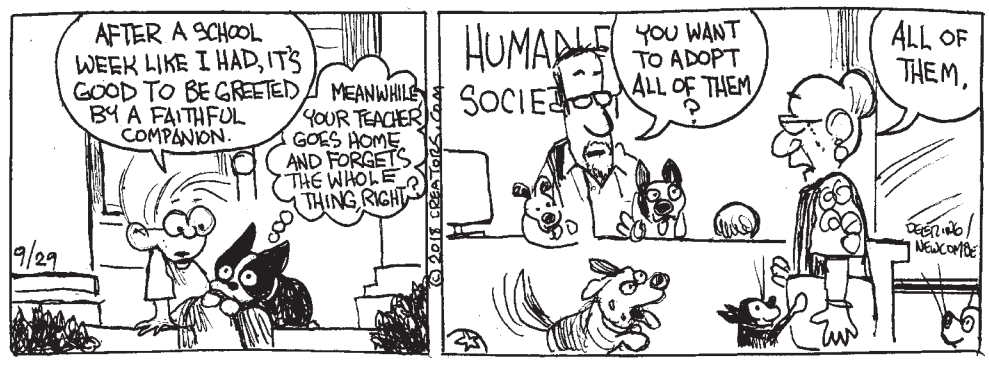
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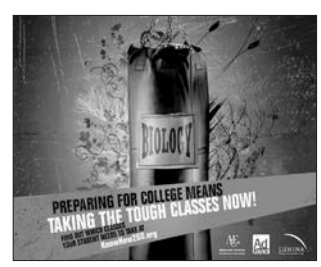
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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

NEW CUYAMA

Illegal pot grows destroyed in rural Santa Barbara County

Sheriff's deputies destroyed more than 5,400 marijuana plants and rescued a sick puppy while serving search warrants on illegal grows in the interior of Santa Barbara County this week.

The Sheriff's Office says the pot found at three sites in rural Cuyama Valley was estimated to be worth $2.7 million.

The office says the cultivation sites did not have state or county licenses to operate legally.

At one location deputies also found a small amount of cocaine and more than $9,000 in cash. At another site, deputies found a puppy among grow chemicals.

No one was taken into custody. Several people fled into foothills from one site, another had a large, empty camp, and a third had several camping trailers.

The puppy is being adopted by a sheriff's detective.

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SACRAMENTO

California affirms car mileage rule despite Trump rollback

California told automakers Friday they must still comply with the state's strict vehicle mileage standards even if President Donald Trump rolls back federal rules.

The action by California Air Resources Board was widely expected. It sets up a likely court battle if the Trump administration follows through with an attempt to revoke California's unique authority to set its own vehicle emissions standards. Those standards have been adopted by 12 other states that account for about a third of vehicle sales in the United States.

California officials and former President Barack Obama's administration agreed six years ago to a single national standard for tailpipe emissions requiring vehicles to get progressively cleaner through the 2026 model year. The Trump administration has proposed freezing the standards in 2020.

California and federal officials have been in talks over new national standards but have not reached an agreement. Automakers strongly prefer a national rule to avoid designing two vehicles, one for California and the states that follow its rules and another for the rest of the country.

"Today's vote by the Board ensures that California and 12 other states will not fall victim to the Trump administration's rollback of vehicle standards should its proposal be finalized," Mary Nichols, chair of the Air Resources Board, said in a statement.

Administration officials say waiving the tougher fuel efficiency requirements would make vehicles more affordable, which would get safer cars into consumers' hands more quickly.

Opponents in California and elsewhere say it would undercut efforts to reduce unhealthy tailpipe emissions that are a significant contributor to climate change and smog.

California's move was supported by representatives from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Oregon, Vermont and Washington, all states have adopted California emissions standards, state officials said.

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SAN JOSE

Fitbit helps lead police to alleged killer, her stepfather

A California woman's Fitbit helped provide clues to police investigating her death, leading to the arrest of her 90-year-old stepfather this week.

Tony Aiello was arrested on suspicion of murdering 67-year-old Karen Navarra, on Sept. 8.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported Friday that Navarra's Fitbit recorded a rapid rise in her heart rate before a sudden drop-off to nothing, helping San Jose police piece together clues to her death.

The newspaper reported that an autopsy found "multiple deep and intrusive wounds" to her head and facial area, likely inflicted by a small hatchet or ax.

Police said nearby cameras captured Aiello's car at Navarra's home on Sept. 8 at the same time her Fitbit showed her heartbeat rapidly falling.

It could not immediately be determined if Aiello has an attorney.

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LOS ANGELES

Diver safety promoted for California spiny lobster season

On the eve of California's spiny lobster season, the Coast Guard and other agencies are urging divers to take safety precautions to prevent fatalities.

Authorities said Friday that there are four to six diving fatalities each year, and one fatality last year was on opening night.

Divers are urged to get a medical assessment, practice emergency procedures in a controlled environment, follow a diving plan, and choose dives that match training, experience and fitness levels.

The experts also say divers should not let peer pressure or investments in time and money push them to dive in unsafe conditions. Details diving plans should also be left with someone ashore.

Spiny lobster season opens at 6 a.m. Saturday and runs through March 20, 2019.

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