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Belligerent driver runs down pedestrian on the Venice Boardwalk

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A transient was arrested Monday after he drove onto the Venice Boardwalk and struck a pedestrian.

The dangerous situation unfolded Monday morning when a driver suspected of DUI apparently veered onto the Venice Boardwalk at Rose Avenue and drove for several blocks before striking a pedestrian with enough force to shatter the vehicle's windshield.

Bystanders on the Venice Beach Boardwalk, which included a YouTuber who posts to his Venice Gallerie YouTube channel, were startled to see a gray Hyundai Elantra driving down Ocean Front Walk by what appeared to be an intoxicated driver.

The video begins shortly after the collision with an exchange outside the Venice Breeze Suites where the suspect, later identified as 33 year-old Israel Deavila, is repeatedly asked "why are you on the boardwalk?" Deavila takes a sip of a Modelo beer and asks "you gonna call the cops?...call the cops." Deavila makes several unintelligible statements before driving off.

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Private security company quits DTSM contract

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The private security company set to take over patrols in Downtown Santa Monica has withdrawn from the contract after concerns were raised over an individual who is or was affiliated with the company.

Downtown Santa Monica Inc. (DTSM), the organization that oversees the area announced the collapse of the deal at their Thursday meeting but few details were available by press time regarding the specifics of the decision.

Earlier this year, the City Council unanimously voted to approve a proposal from the DTSM board to replace its existing community ambassador program with Covered 6 to provide extra security and community services within the downtown area.

The private security company has worked on security projects all over the world and has its own training facility in Moorpark, just north of Thousand Oaks. It employs many ex-law enforcement officers

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Small victory looms large for Samohi Lady Vikings golf team

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Photo by Thomas Leffler

SAMOHI GIRLS GOLF: Santa Monica High School girls golf captain Kara Best approaches the green with a shot at Penmar Golf Course.

Victories and defeats are factored into every sports campaign. Each squad has an ebb and flow of the season, as losses can fuel improvement and wins act as the culmination of made progress.

For the Santa Monica High School girls golf unit, the ups and downs have been a little different. The team has seen more than its fair share of losses, many not the players or coaches' fault, as the Lady Vikings were forced to forfeit matches due to lack of participation. Even as the defeats piled up, the girls did not lose hope, feeling that one day they will have the requisite roster to compete and eventually conquer competition.

In 2023, that day has come. On September 14, the Lady Vikings picked up a win over Redondo Union at Alondra Park Golf Course in Lawndale. Coach Roshni Mejia said the victory was the first in a "very, very, very long time," something that can set the table for her future plans.

"My vision for (the team) is building a program, so it's not just a one-off, or it's not just these kids coming in and playing for two years, and then leaving because (we're) not building a proper program. So we started with ... barely any girls ... and now we have 12 girls on the team, which is a huge, huge thing," Mejia said.

Now in her second year as the coach on the course, Mejia converted recruits during the athletic sign-up period, knowing the benefits the game can provide the team for both the present and future. Although much of the roster lacks long-term experience, giving the girls a chance to break the barrier of the "elite" and expensive sport is a victory within itself.

"I want to show the girls that it's also helpful for networking, and you don't have to play in college, but for business ... just knowing your

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New California law raises minimum wage for fast food workers to $20 per hour

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A new law in California will raise the minimum wage for fast food workers to $20 per hour next year, an acknowledgment from the state's Democratic leaders that most of the often overlooked workforce are the primary earners for their low-income households.

When it takes effect on April 1, fast food workers in California will have the highest guaranteed base salary in the industry. The state's minimum wage for all other workers — $15.50 per hour — is already among the highest in the United States.

Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom signed the law Thursday amid a throng of cheering workers and labor leaders at an event in Los Angeles. Newsom dismissed the popular view that fast food jobs are meant for teenagers to have their first experience in the workforce.

"That's a romanticized version of a world that doesn't exist," Newsom said. "We have the opportunity to reward that contribution, reward that sacrifice and stabilize an industry."

Newsom's signature reflects the power and influence of labor unions in the nation's most populous state, which have worked to organize fast food workers in an attempt to improve their wages and working conditions.

It also settles — for now, at least — a fight between labor and business groups over how to regulate the industry. In exchange for higher pay, labor unions have dropped their attempt to make fast food corporations liable for the misdeeds of their independent franchise operators in California, an action that could have upended the business model on which the industry is based. The industry, meanwhile, has agreed to pull a referendum related to worker wages off the 2024 ballot.

"That was a tectonic plate that had to be moved," Newsom said, referring to what he said were the more than 100 hours of negotiations it took to reach an agreement on the bills in the final weeks of the state legislative session.

Mary Kay Henry, president of the Service Employees International Union International, said the law capped 10 years of work — including 450 strikes across the state in the past two years.

The moment was almost too much for Anneisha Williams, who held back tears as she spoke during a news conference just before Newsom signed the bill. Williams, a mother of six — seven if you count her beloved dog — works at a Jack in the Box restaurant in Inglewood.

"They've been with me on the picket line, and they've been marching with me as well," Williams said of her children. "This is for them."

Newsom signing the law could win back some favor with organized labor, who sharply criticized him last week for vetoing a separate bill aimed at protecting the jobs of truck drivers amid the rise of self-driving technology. Unions have played a big part in Newsom's political rise in California, offering a reliable source of campaign cash.

Newsom's appearance in Los Angeles comes a day after Republican presidential candidates – but not Donald Trump – appeared at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley for their second televised debate. Newsom, while denying any interest in a White House run, has positioned himself as a foil to GOP contenders and has traveled the country to criticize conservative positions on abortion and gun rights. His actions on hundreds of bills before him may be viewed through the lens of his future political ambitions.

The new minimum wage for fast food workers will apply to restaurants with at least 60 locations nationwide, with an exception for restaurants that make and sell their own bread, like Panera Bread.

Right now, California's fast food workers earn an average of $16.60 per hour, or just over $34,000 per year, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. That's below the California Poverty Measure for a family of four, a statistic calculated by the Public Policy Institute of California and the Stanford Center on Poverty and Equality that accounts for housing costs and publicly-funded benefits.

The new $20 minimum wage is just a starting point. The law creates a Fast Food Council that has the power to increase that wage each year through 2029 by 3.5% or the change in averages for the U.S. Consumer Price Index for urban wage earners and clerical workers, whichever is lower.

Now, the focus will shift to another group of low-wage California workers waiting for their own minimum wage increase. Lawmakers passed a separate bill earlier this month that would gradually raise the minimum wage for health care workers to $25 per hour over the next decade. That raise wouldn't apply to doctors and nurses, but to most everyone else who works at hospitals, dialysis clinics or other health care facilities.

But unlike the fast food wage increase — which Newsom helped negotiate — the governor has not said if he would sign the raise for health care workers. The issue is complicated by the state's Medicaid program, which is the main source of revenue for many hospitals. The Newsom administration has estimated the wage increase would cost the state billions of dollars in increased payments to health care providers.

Labor unions that support the wage increase point to a study from the University of California-Berkeley Labor Center that said the state's costs would be offset by a reduction in the number of people relying on publicly funded assistance programs.

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GUEST COMMENTARY

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Has California's much-dreaded 'job killer' list lost some of its bite?

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For 26 years, a legislative bill labeled by the California Chamber of Commerce as a "job killer" very likely faced a death sentence.

The chamber, the state's most influential business organization, inaugurated its annual practice of putting that label on legislation in 1997.

Through 2022 it had targeted 824 measures, most of them sponsored by labor unions, environmental groups and other allies of the Legislature's dominant Democrats. Typically, the bills raised taxes, imposed new regulations or increased employee benefits.

However, just 157 landed on the desks of five governors, three Democrats and two Republicans, and only 59 were signed. That translates into a 93% kill ratio for the business lobby.

Sponsors of the rejected legislation seethed but never could overcome the dreaded "job killer" epithet, even after Gavin Newsom became the most left-leaning governor in state history. In the first four years of his governorship, just eight of the 94 bills targeted by the chamber reached his desk and he signed five.

All of that, however, is history, and this year the groups that sponsor bills with the "job killer" label seem to be improving their records.

Only 17 bills were on this year's final list, one of the smallest numbers ever, and while eight of them died in the Legislature – mostly without votes – and two were altered enough to have the label removed, seven were sent to Newsom and he'll probably sign most of them.

In fact, Newsom has already signed one that he sponsored, which creates an office to monitor gasoline prices and fine refiners if they make profits deemed to be excessive.

The remaining six are all union-sponsored measures that either improve worker benefits or increase job security. Two big labor-management clashes over wages in the fast food and health care sectors were taken off the list after compromises were reached.

The most controversial remaining measure, and the one most in danger of being vetoed, is Senate Bill 799, which would allow striking workers to obtain unemployment insurance benefits.

SB 799 is the California Labor Federation's top priority, and it and the chamber-led business community have mounted high-octane lobbying campaigns for and against Newsom's signature.

The bill grew out of this year's widespread labor union demands for more money and job security, backed up by strikes, including those of movie production writers and actors.

Proponents say it would level the field in labor relations while employers say it would force them to underwrite strikes and put a new burden on the state Unemployment Insurance fund, which already has multibillion-dollar deficit.

Newsom hasn't said what he will do about SB 799 but has voiced some skepticism, telling a recent Politico forum, "I think one has to be cautious about that before you enter the conversation about expanding its utilization."

While labor unrest fueled relative successful union efforts this year, another factor was Lorena Gonzalez Fletcher's segue from a state Assembly seat into the top position in the California Labor Federation.

Fletcher was one of the few legislators to score wins on bills labeled as "job killers" and brought that messianic drive to her new job as the state's top union official.

Union successes in the Legislature this year have sparked some self-examination in business circles. Jim Wunderman, CEO of the Bay Area Council, a prominent business group, complained in an interview with Politico that "we're not feeling like we have a seat at the table, and we need to earn one and we need to do it quickly."

Wunderman's group has formed an alliance with the Los Angeles County Business Federation, called the New California Coalition, to ramp up lobbying efforts.

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The average long-term US mortgage rate reaches highest point in nearly 23 years, hitting 7.31%

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Home loan borrowing costs climbed again this week, pushing the average long-term U.S. mortgage rate to its highest level in nearly 23 years, another blow to prospective homebuyers facing an increasingly unaffordable housing market.

The average rate on the benchmark 30-year home loan rose to 7.31%, from 7.19% last week, mortgage buyer Freddie Mac said Thursday. A year ago, the rate averaged 6.70%.

Borrowing costs on 15-year fixed-rate mortgages, popular with homeowners refinancing their home loan, also increased. The average rate rose to 6.72% from 6.54% last week. A year ago, it averaged 5.96%, Freddie Mac said.

"The 30-year fixed-rate mortgage has hit the highest level since the year 2000," said Sam Khater, Freddie Mac's chief economist. "However, unlike the turn of the millennium, house prices today are rising alongside mortgage rates, primarily due to low inventory. These headwinds are causing both buyers and sellers to hold out for better circumstances."

High rates can add hundreds of dollars a month in costs for borrowers, limiting how much they can afford in a market already out of reach for many Americans. They also discourage homeowners who locked in rock-bottom rates two years ago from selling. The average rate on a 30-year mortgage is now more than double what it was two years ago, when it was just 3.01%.

The combination of elevated rates and low home inventory has worsened the affordability crunch by keeping home prices near all-time highs even as sales of previously occupied U.S. homes have fallen 21% through the first eight months of this year versus the same stretch in 2022.

This is the third consecutive week that mortgage rates have moved higher. The weekly average rate on a 30-year mortgage has remained above 7% since mid August and is now at the highest level since mid-December 2000, when it averaged 7.42%.

Mortgage rates have been climbing along with the 10-year Treasury yield, which lenders use as a guide to pricing loans. The yield has surged in recent weeks amid worries that the Federal Reserve will keep short-term interest rates higher for longer to fight inflation.

The central bank has already pulled its main interest rate to the highest level since 2001 in hopes of extinguishing high inflation, and it indicated last week it may cut rates by less next year than earlier expected.

The threat of higher rates for longer has pushed Treasury yields to heights unseen in more than a decade. The yield on the 10-year Treasury was at 4.61% in midday trading Wednesday. It was at roughly 3.50% in May and just 0.50% early in the pandemic.

While mortgage rates don't necessarily mirror the Fed's rate increases, they tend to track the yield on the 10-year Treasury note. Investors' expectations for future inflation, global demand for U.S. Treasurys and what the Fed does with interest rates can influence rates on home loans.

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The video continues with the car driving past the nearby basketball courts and then cuts to a shot of the vehicle now heading south towards the Venice Beach Skatepark with an LAPD cruiser behind the Elantra and two officers shouting at the suspect to "Turn it off!"

After approaching the vehicle and repeating the commands, an officer opens the driver's side door and attempts to extract the suspect. The suspect is heard saying "Shoot me!" before proceeding to plow into a bicycle that had been laid in front of the car.

Bystanders approach the vehicle with one man apparently trying to help officers pull Deavila out of the car. That individual then moves around to the passenger side where he can be seen repeatedly kicking Deavila as officers continue to demand he exit the car.

Deavila was eventually extracted and arrested. During the incident, he made several statements in Spanish and English - referencing trust in God and gay men.

The video ends with footage of the pedestrian who was struck by the suspect's car receiving treatment by the LAFD for injuries to his wrist and back. The impact was great enough that the pedestrian was thrown onto the car's windshield, which showed extensive damage.

The unidentified pedestrian stated once he realized the driver was not going to stop after the impact, his instinct was to "roll" off the car where he ended up landing on his back. When asked about being taken to the hospital, he explained that he was unable to be transported by ambulance since he is traveling with his dog and does not want to leave his puppy in a hot car.

LAPD said Deavila is facing several charges but could only confirm Assault with a Deadly Weapon on Thursday. According to LAPD, Deavila did not provide a city of residence and is listed as a transient in their system. He is currently in jail with $120,000 in bail.

Police Arrest Man Driving with Open Container and Hitting Pedestrian on the Venice Beach Boardwalk.

SMDP Editor Matthew Hall contributed to this report.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

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World Premiere of Yellow Dot EV Spot Highlights National Drive Electric Week Panel

The world premiere of EV spot by Yellow Dot, the nonprofit production studio founded by Adam McKay (writer/director/producer of the hit Netflix climate satire, "Don't Look Up") highlights the National Drive Electric Week (NDEW) webinar this weekend.

The new 60-second video, which McKay produced through his nonprofit Yellow Dot Studios for Plug In America co-founders Paul Scott and Zan Dubin-Scott, will be screened as part of the 2023 NDEW webinar, "Storytelling to Boost EV Adoption: Expert Panel." The free webinar is open to the public.

Staci Roberts-Steele, Managing Director of Yellow Dot and co-producer of "Don't Look Up," oversaw production of the EV video with McKay, and is set to join the webinar as one of three panelists. Others include: Rachel Konrad, Chief Brand Officer at The Production Board tech incubator and Tesla's first communications director, and Cody Peluso, digital advocacy and mobilization manager at Population Media Center, which produces radio and TV programs that have inspired positive behavior change around the world. Panelists will discuss best practices for motivating change with words and images.

"In Yellow Dot's first-ever EV spot, we wanted to bring further awareness to non-gas cars while we continue to encourage people to steer away from fossil fuels, as well as remind people that EVs are more affordable than ever," said Roberts-Steele.

The event will be Saturday, Sept. 30, 10-11:15 a.m.

To register for the free National Drive Electric Week webinar, visit https://driveelectricweek.org/event?eventid=3927. The webinar is one of over 200 individual National Drive Electric Week events, in-person and virtual, intended to accelerate EV adoption and highlight the many benefits of all-electric vehicles, plug-in hybrid EVs and more through test drives, educational panels and the opportunity to learn about EVs first-hand from owners.

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Los Angeles

Los Angeles County Trio Found Guilty of Laundering Target Gift Cards Purchased by Victims of Transnational Fraud Rings

Three Los Angeles County residents were found guilty by a jury today of scheming to launder the proceeds of scams targeting older adults and other victims who were conned into buying Target gift cards, supposedly to resolve various financial problems.

At the conclusion of a 10-day trial, a jury convicted the three defendants – Blade Bai, 35, of El Monte; Bowen Hu, 28, of Hacienda Heights; and Tairan Shi, 29, of Diamond Bar – of one count of conspiracy to commit money laundering. The jury also found Bai guilty of an additional charge of conspiring to commit money laundering, an offense he committed after being freed on bond in the initial case.

Hu and Shi were remanded into custody immediately after today's verdict, and Bai has been in custody since February 2022

According to evidence presented at trial, telephone scammers based overseas lied to victims to persuade them to buy one or more Target gift cards to fix nonexistent problems. Some victims received calls from fraudsters posing as law enforcement officers or government employees, who claimed the victims' identities had been stolen or warrants had been issued for the victims' arrest, and that money in the form of Target gift cards was necessary to remedy the problems.

Other victims were tricked into responding to tech support emails that purported to be from well-known companies and claimed there were serious problems relating to the victims' financial accounts that could only be resolved by paying money in the form of Target gift cards.

As a result of the scammers' lies and misrepresentations, the victims were convinced to buy Target gift cards – often more than one – typically in increments of $500 and to read the card numbers and access codes over the phone to the scam artists.

Bai, Hu and Shi obtained more than 5,000 gift cards from a group of unknown persons in China that called itself the "Magic Lamp" and sold gift card information via the online messenging application WeChat.

The defendants used WeChat to coordinate the distribution of gift cards to "runners," who used the gift cards at Target stores primarily in Los Angeles and Orange counties to purchase consumer electronics, other gift cards and other items, according to court documents. Through the purchases and other transactions at multiple Target stores, the defendants and their co-conspirators sought to conceal the fact that the gift cards had been originally funded with fraudulent proceeds.

Prosecutors estimate that the defendants laundered more than $2.5 million in gift cards between approximately June 2019 and November 2020.

Bai was arrested on a criminal complaint in this matter in November 2020 and was released on bond. Within days of his release from federal custody, Bai engaged in another money laundering conspiracy involving Target gift cards. Bai offered to introduce an associate to someone who bought merchandise from him, and thereafter asked the associate to help him liquidate approximately $36,000 of Target gift cards. With Bai unwilling to be paid directly for the sale, two accomplices together arranged a deal in which they sold, to the customer, Bai's gift cards for approximately 90 cents on the dollar.

Law enforcement arrested Bai again in February 2022 on a superseding indictment and he has remained in federal custody since that time.

United States District Judge André Birotte Jr. scheduled a January 26, 2024, sentencing hearing, at which time Bai, Hu and Shi will face a statutory maximum sentence of 20 years in federal prison for each money laundering conspiracy count.

Yan Fu, 60, of Chino Hills, pleaded guilty in September 2022 to one count of conspiracy to commit money laundering. Fu, who was one of the "runners" in this conspiracy, is serving a 20 month-sentence in federal prison. Judge Birotte also ordered Fu to pay $48,073 in restitution.

If you fall victim to a gift card scam, immediately call the gift card issuer and ask them to freeze the gift card numbers involved – and save your receipt and the gift card. Then, report the crime to the FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center at www.ic3.gov, the Federal Trade Commission at https://reportfraud.ftc.gov/#/ or (877) 382-4357, and your local police department.

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GOLF

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way around the course is super important," she said.

The team fights an uphill battle each season, as golf is one of the only sports where squads must pay to play and pay to practice. Leaving the confines of Samohi to practice at Penmar Golf Course and Rancho Park Golf Course, the bill comes back to the program, which does not generate any revenue for the school. Mejia and crew fundraises frequently to foot the bill, with the majority of money coming from an annual tournament at Penmar. The 2023 edition of The Little Viking Golf Tournament will be held on October 21, with a fundraising goal of $10,000 after last year's event added $5,000 to the team's coffers.

Not just for the current girls on the golf squad, Mejia hopes the funds received can lead to gaining sets of clubs and equipment to help encourage access for those unaccustomed to the course.

"We want to encourage kids that don't have a chance to pick up golf," the coach said. "So we want to expand it to where we can buy equipment and things like that, that can be a deterrent for people to join golf."

Joining the team over the past few years have been standouts like team captain Frances Aguilar, who helped the Lady Vikings claim a long-awaited victory this month. A sophomore at Samohi, Aguilar had been playing golf since Kindergarten, but did not know the team was an option until she arrived on campus.

"(I) went to the tryouts and everyone was so sweet," Aguilar said. "I (said) yeah, this is what I want to do. I want to be here with all these people. And now they're my best friends."



Photo by Thomas Leffler

SAMOHI GIRLS GOLF: Santa Monica High School girls golf captain Kara Best approaches the green with a shot at Penmar Golf Course.

One of her comrades on the course has seen all of the program's ups and downs. Captain and senior Kara Best helped lead the recruiting charge over the past few years, and says that after forfeiting every match in her freshman year due to lack of players, just getting into the action is a nice feeling. Bringing in more experienced players like Aguilar ups the ante, with the win over Redondo reinforcing her decision to stick it out through her senior campaign.

"That was really exciting for us, because before, we didn't really have a lot of players in the past years," Best said. "It's my last season, so it was nice to get a win."

The Lady Vikings have faced battles with recruiting, funding, and fighting for public space with golfers who Mejia said "didn't appreciate a bunch of kids" being on the course. After the win, the sullen attitude has turned to smiles, all due to the commitment and character of the roster.

"There's a lot of camaraderie, and the girls just really work together to make sure that they're encouraging each other to be successful," Mejia said. "As much as golf is a solitary sport … they are helping each other and they're making sure each other is successful out there on the course."

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and former members of the armed services. Moreover, it has also already operated in the city of Beverly Hills for some time.

The estimated cost to fund the one year pilot program was about $1.7 million and that comes from two different sources, reassigning an existing budget that was previously used to pay for the Downtown Ambassador program and some supplementary money from the DTSM budget.

Contract negotiations were underway to finalize the start date for new patrols but an email was sent to City of Santa Monica officials at about 10:20 p.m. on Wednesday night asking if Covered 6 was the right company to work in Santa Monica.

According to the email, an individual named Bryce Eddy is associated with Covered 6 in some way. The email does not say what role Eddy plays in the company but includes links to multiple YouTube videos where Eddy is named as affiliated with the company and pictures of him at their facility. It also includes links to statements made by Eddy that the email describes as homophobic.

On Thursday, DTSM CEO Andrew Thomas sent an email to the DTSM Board acknowledging the email. In it Thomas said Covered 6 founder Chris Dunn has stated Eddy was not an employee of the company and there was no affiliation between the company and Eddy.

However, given the information provided in the email, Thomas said he asked for additional reassurances from Dunn.

"We have asked Covered 6 to explain these contradictions, to issue a statement in response to the concern raised, and that the statement be unequivocal in supporting a diverse, equitable, and inclusive community," he wrote.

DTSM held its regular board meeting on Thursday night and at that time, Thomas announced Covered 6 has exercised an option to withdraw from the contract. He made no other statements regarding the future of private security downtown but said the company would issue its own statement soon.

No statement was received by SMDP at the time of publication.

CRIME WATCH

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 SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

At approximately 3 pm, SMPD officers were dispatched to the 1400 block of Palisades Park regarding an adult male accused of being unprovoked when hitting a dog and then the dog's owner. The victim explained that the suspect approached, hit his dog with a closed fist, and then when confronted hit him in the chest, knocking him backwards. Officers located the suspect, Daniel Betancourt, 45-years-old, who was arrested for elder abuse and animal cruelty. Betancourt was issued two citations and released from police custody with a future court appearance scheduled for November 3, 2023.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Citywide

Clean and Safe Santa Monica: City Council adopts new rules on property maintenance, weapons

The Santa Monica City Council has unanimously adopted three ordinances amending the Santa Monica Municipal Code with relation to property maintenance, edged weapons and firearms as part of the city's ongoing prioritization of a clean and safe Santa Monica.

"We have heard loud and clear the concerns from Santa Monica residents, workers and business owners about public safety and cleanliness in our city, and we take these concerns very seriously," City Manager David White said. "We are coordinating the work of many departments to address public safety from every angle. While there's still work to do, these ordinances mark a huge step forward by giving our staff added tools to promote safety in our city."

The ordinances make the following updates to the Santa Monica Municipal Code:

Property maintenance and vacant properties: Creates new chapters in the city's municipal code dedicated to property maintenance and vacant properties that require property owners to meet more stringent standards for their properties and give code enforcement staff more authority to enforce violations.

Edged weapons: Prohibits the open carry of edged weapons – such as knives, daggers, sharpened sticks, and swords – in public areas.

Firearms: Increases local safety requirements for the legal sale, purchase and storage of firearms in Santa Monica, while also strengthening protections against illegal firearms.

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Annual art event to hit Montana streets

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One of the most anticipated art events of the year will shut down the streets on Montana Avenue, replacing cars with locals walking through an array of art activities.

The Montana Avenue Art Walk will take place Saturday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., filling 9th Street to 17th Street with 150 visual artists ready to show off their creative prowess. A longtime tradition in Santa Monica, this will be the first year that artists will come off of the sidewalks and into the streets.

"It was just growing so much that we needed more room for artists, and also for visitors and attendees coming," said Montana Avenue Merchants Association Chair Kara Taub. "Before this, we would just invite artists to come and set up their work on the sidewalk. We have some quite wide sidewalks and corners, but the sidewalks were just too small. It just outgrew itself, so we've expanded it."

Art for admiration, or for purchase, includes works in photography, painting, ceramics and glass. The day will also feature activities like a painting station hosted by PAINT:LAB, kids face-painting, a kids play area, a wine garden and live music.

The annual event is able to put faces to the names of artists, cultivating a connection with residents and tourists alike.

"Everyone always loves to come out for an art walk or an art fair, especially local people," Taub said. "People love to look at art, it's very engaging, especially if the artists are actually there and you can meet them and talk with them. You have a much more personal experience when you're engaging with their work."

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The event is free for all visitors. For those driving to the event, the Montana Ave. Association recommends using a valet parking option located on 9th Street. For more information, visit Montanaave.com.

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ART WALK: he Montana Avenue Art Walk, taking place Saturday afternoon, features the best in local art and activities like kids face-painting.

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This first Santa Monica Policy Conference, with its lineup of well-known speakers and authors, will cover three topics most important to businesses with a think-tank approach providing unique views and insights. "This is will be an impactful and thoughtful discussion around a vision for building a livable city in Santa Monica - a conversation with thought leaders you will not want to miss!" Judy Kruger

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 29)

It's a year of fresh zest. You don't need to trouble your mind with big choices because a beautiful picture forms as you answer each small, simple question. More highlights: You'll find ultrahelpful people and move on quickly from dead ends. You'll get around in a different style, use new words and express yourself in a way that more directly leads to fun and money. Sagittarius and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 7, 4, 44, 36 and 2.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You want to make a memory for someone dear, and you'll achieve this. Note that for an event to be a memory, it helps if it is different from anything that comes before or after it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). A mystery lingers. Logic will only take you so far. Art will get your mind going in the right direction to glue together the pieces and either solve the mystery or come to terms with its perplexity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You are so used to taking care of the others around you that you may lose track of your own needs. What do you do when you're anxious? Let that clue lead you to better understand and care for yourself.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You slip into solving mode. Group problems are the complex ones with many varying opinions about what's best for all. You'll compromise to satisfy, and it's worth it because it allows you to move on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). It's not your responsibility to give everyone the sense of completion they want, but if you can do it, you will. It could be through closure, letting go, starting new or all of the above. You'll put your whole heart into it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The value of gold is measured in pounds, while the value of words is measured in the emotional weight they deliver. Pause to think about how your expression might be received, especially if you're going to put it in writing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your gratitude practice is bringing blessings to your door. Focus as wide as you can. There may be some distortion around the edges, but your broader view of the possibilities is more important than accuracy today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Some people's serious drive to win turns every game into war. You want to win by lifting and loving. You turn every game into an opportunity to learn and play with others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The world was built by people who were not so different from you -- people who contributed their ideas and added to the ideas of others. People who kept putting resources behind the thought. Take heart and continue.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It will play out just how you prefer, the mood upbeat, the activities offbeat. The direction things take is a trajectory of the sunshine you are beaming from your heart. Friends bask in it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Don't overthink your place or your plans. Consider that maybe nothing about you needs to change at all. Just by doing the next right thing, you'll favorably impact the world.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Someone feels free to be themselves around you, so you'll know a wider range of the good and the bad, including hidden qualities, habits and behaviors others would hide from the less astute.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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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

3	4	6	1	9	7	2	5	8
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Newsday Crossword

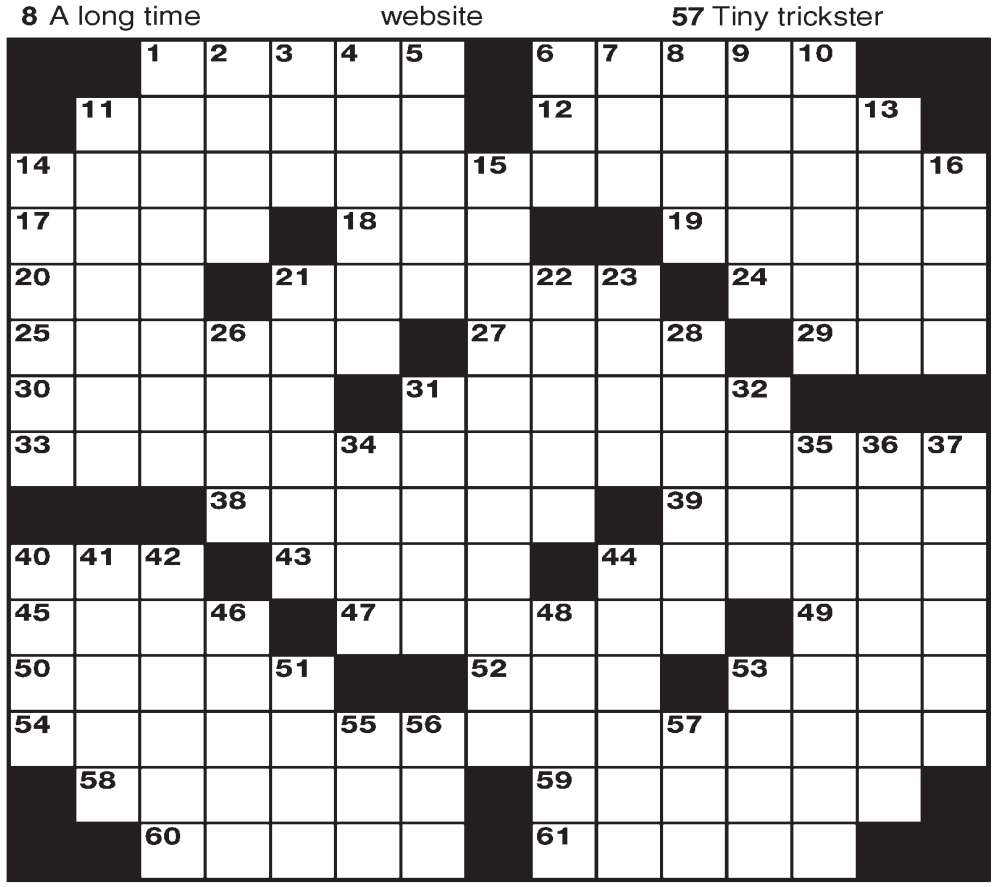
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Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS

1 Long, tiring walks
6 Name on the cover of *The Trial*
11 Capital on the Missouri
12 Silence __ (Ben Franklin pen name)
14 Prevailed / Canine, e.g. / Ship wrecker / Dig it
17 Electrifies
18 Nintendo's GameCube successor
19 Tree kin to poison ivy
20 Not much time
21 Theraflu rival
24 Pixar oceanic explorer
25 Last president not a college grad
27 Unfocused attempt
29 Taekwondo ranking
30 Capital of France
31 Brunch fare
33 What to do with 14 Across
38 Deprived (of)
39 North America's largest alpine lake
40 With 43 Across, evil person
43 See 40 Across
44 Choice for china
45 Director from India
47 Aftershock, for instance
49 Irish star of *Michael Collins*
50 Rather poor poker pair
52 Isl. near Corsica
53 Both, to begin with
54 What you'll also say when you 33 Across
58 Fidelity.com alternative
59 Far from shore
60 Unseated, with "out"
61 Sentimental sort

DOWN

1 Cushy job
2 "I'll go with you all"
3 *Metal precioso*
4 Start to appeal to
5 Take root
6 Voight, in *Pearl Harbor*
7 Spherical source of omega-3
8 A long time
9 Too serious
10 Had a video meeting
11 Turn it on
13 Theatrical art
14 Underutilizes, say
15 Updates a screen
16 Social sci.
21 Stored in a barrel
22 Irked
23 Nautical nickname
26 Old Testament kingdom
28 Rouse to action
31 Gladden
32 Love-letter acronym
34 Brisk pace
35 Matchmaking website
36 Small sign of spring
37 Sailor's intake
40 Enlightening data
41 Jazz singer with a damehood
42 *SNL*, for instance
44 2021 EGOT subject for *American Masters*
46 Cool once more
48 Mantle's six-year outfield partner
51 Sharp whack
53 ". . . to buy __ pig"
55 Venerative verse
56 Streaming-lecture acronym
57 Tiny trickster

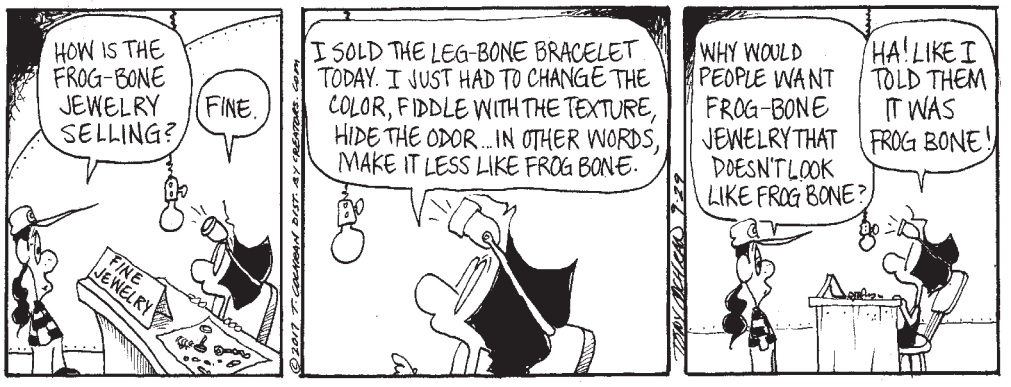


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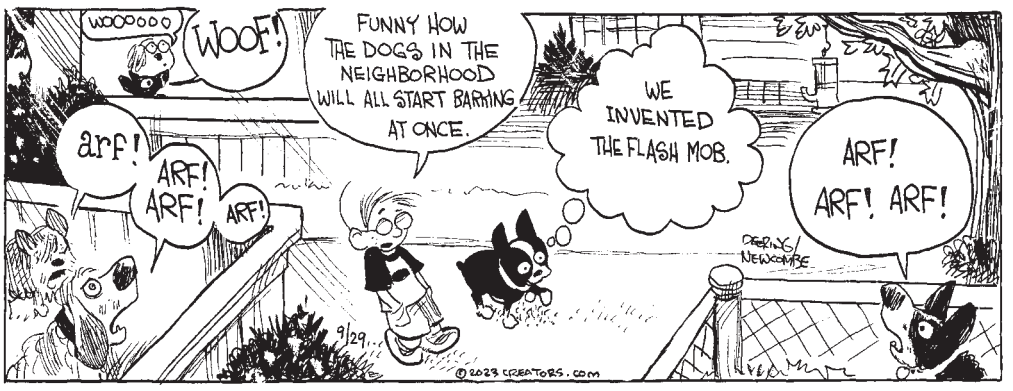
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By MICK & MASON MASTROIANNI & JOHNNY HART



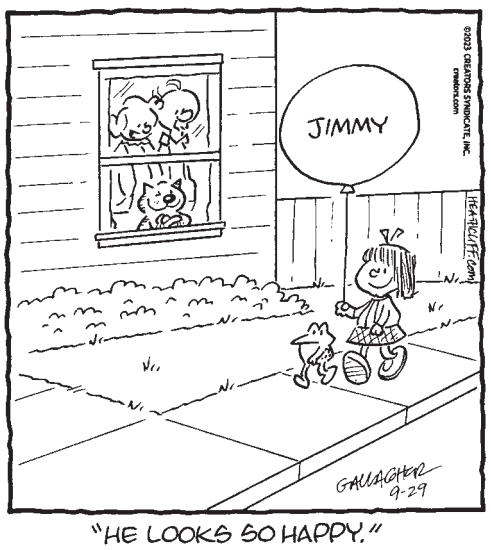
Zack Hill

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Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



"HE LOOKS SO HAPPY."

Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING



FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 18 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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Getting around

Y	R	F	W	C	E	L	I	C	A	B	O	O	S	E
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Airy
Alfa
Alight
Automobile
Boat
Buggy
Buses
Caboose
Canoe
Celica
City
Colt
Cruise
Dodge
Donkey
Double -decker
Driver
Early
Exit
Fares
Ford
Golf
Hino
Isuzu
Jerky
Jets
Late
Liner
Lorry
Miss
Opel
Outing
Plane
Qantas
Roads
Rolls-Royce
Saab
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FRIDAY | SEPTEMBER 29

STORIES FROM LATIN AMERICA WITH OLGA LOYA
Celebrate the magic of los cuentos (stories) with folk tales about self-image, and discover how myths from long ago help us understand the present. Learn about Latino culture as you learn about yourself. For families. Pico Branch Library 2201 Pico Blvd. 10:30 - 11:15 a.m.

SATURDAY | SEPTEMBER 30

MINI FALL FESTIVAL & SMC GLASS PUMPKIN SALE
Virginia Avenue Park will host a Mini Fall Festival on Saturday, September 30, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the weekly Pico Farmers Market! The event will feature SMC's Glass Pumpkin sale, seasonal craft activities for kids, a family photobooth, and Attendees can pick out a free pumpkin, one per family, while supplies last. Virginia Avenue Park, 2200 Virginia Ave. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

MONTANA AVENUE ART WALK
For the first time, Montana Avenue will be closed to cars transforming the street into a visually exciting experience with 150+ visual artists and local vendors, thoughtfully curated wine garden, activities for kids, live music and more. 900 - 1630 Montana Ave. 1 - 7 p.m.

SUNDAY | OCTOBER 1

SANTA MONICA AIRPORT ANTIQUE MARKET
Noted as One of the Top Ten "Flea Markets' in America, visit the Santa Monica Airport Antique Market, a fun outdoor (and dog-friendly!) market full of many great dealers with furniture, antiques, collectibles, art, vintage clothes, jewelry, rugs and much more. 2800-3200 Airport Ave 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

SHARK FEEDING
Feast on a little knowledge while our swell sharks, horn sharks, and round stingrays chow down. Come and watch the Aquarium staff feed these important keystone species and learn about the part sharks play in marine ecosystems, every Sunday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Heal the Bay Aquarium, 1600 Ocean Front Walk.

MONDAY | OCTOBER 2

TEEN TAKE & MAKE KIT: CERAMIC CALAVERAS
Learn about the cultural significance of calaveras and decorate one of your own. Registered teen volunteers can earn one hour of community service by decorating a calavera and adding it to Main Library's ofrenda for Día de los Muertos. Pick up at the Main Library Youth Services desk and at all branch locations, while supplies last. For ages 11-18.

L7
This event is 21 and over. Any ticket holder unable to present valid identification indicating that they are at least 21 years of age will not be admitted to this event, and will not be eligible for a refund. The Venice West, 1717 Lincoln Blvd. $75

TUESDAY | OCTOBER 3

THE NO CHASERS
Doors open at 8 p.m. Show starts at 9:30 p.m. Online ticket sales end at 7 p.m., tickets available at the door after 8 p.m. Two drink minimum. The No Chasers are hailed as one of the greatest cover groups around SoCal. Harvelle's Santa Monica, 1432 4th St. $10

WEDNESDAY | OCTOBER 4

BANNED BOOKS TRIVIA BOWL
Celebrate Banned Books Week and flex your literary knowledge with a pub-style trivia contest! Compete individually or as a team to win prizes and raise awareness about book bans. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 6 - 7 p.m.

KARAOKE NIGHT PARTY AT TAVERN ON MAIN
Sing a song, sing it loud and sing it strong at Tavern on Main's Karaoke Night Party, every Monday and Wednesday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tavern on Main, 2907 Main St,

THURSDAY | OCTOBER 5

JOB HUNTING WITH CHRYSALIS
Representatives from local nonprofit Chrysalis provide drop-in resume assistance, job search tips, and on-the-spot orientations for their employment programs. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

JESS FULLER 'ALCHEMY' EP RELEASE FT. SUN ZU
Don't miss Jess Fuller's release show for her very first EP "Alchemy" featuring up and coming local rapper Sun Zu. 8 p.m. Townhouse Venice, 52 Windward Ave. $7.

TECH & TASKS
Need a little help? Visit our Tech & Tasks program to receive one-on-one assistance from our volunteer tutors and build your skills. Staff and volunteers can assist with reading, writing, and technology related tasks. Drop-in between 2-4pm every Thursday to get help with completing online forms and applications, resume writing, device help, improving reading skills, email, downloading eBooks, and much more. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 2 - 4 p.m.

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SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **65.8**

FRIDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 1-2ft Knee to thigh	Small but peaky surf likely to continue. Steep-angled NW swell mix lingers and blend of SW swell and some S energy also in the mix. Deep high tide slows the morning window at most breaks.
SATURDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 1-2ft Knee to thigh	Looks small but probably rideable off a little mix of S and NW swells. Onshore W wind looks increas-ingly likely to build and become breezy through the afternoon - the early AM could have a light window. Stay tuned.

WEATHER

Friday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 70.
Friday Night: Patchy drizzle and fog with a slight chance of rain after 11pm.
Saturday: A 20 percent chance of rain. Partly sunny, with a high near 67.
Saturday Night: A 30 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 58.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2023/09/29	Fri	03:36 AM	-0.14	L
2023/09/29	Fri	09:47 AM	5.99	H
2023/09/29	Fri	3:58 PM	0.11	L
2023/09/29	Fri	10:05 PM	5.71	H
2023/09/30	Sat	04:09 AM	0.37	L
2023/09/30	Sat	10:19 AM	6.22	H
2023/09/30	Sat	4:46 PM	-0.11	L
2023/09/30	Sat	10:55 PM	5.12	H
2023/10/01	Sun	04:40 AM	0.98	L
2023/10/01	Sun	10:53 AM	6.26	H
2023/10/01	Sun	5:37 PM	-0.12	L
2023/10/01	Sun	11:49 PM	4.45	H
2023/10/02	Mon	05:11 AM	1.63	L
2023/10/02	Mon	11:28 AM	6.11	H
2023/10/02	Mon	6:31 PM	0.05	L
2023/10/03	Tue	12:54 AM	3.81	H
2023/10/03	Tue	05:40 AM	2.27	L
2023/10/03	Tue	12:06 PM	5.78	H

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Draw Date: 9/27
1 7 46 47 63
Power#: 7
Jackpot: 925 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 9/26
15 30 35 42 60
Mega#: 16
Jackpot: 267 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 9/27
1 21 34 38 43
Mega#: 23
Jackpot: 13 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 9/27
8 9 14 27 31

Daily 3
Draw Date: 9/27
EVENING: 9 8 4
Draw Date: 9/27
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