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Park plans approved for SMO

BY MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

City Hall is facing growing legal disputes over the future of the Santa Monica Airport but courtroom drama isn't delaying plans to expand park space on the property.

Council approved conceptual plans for a 12-acre park expansion last week that will expand the number of fields, increase community garden plots and provide non-sport uses near the existing Airport park.

Santa Monica has reclaimed control of two six-acre parcels adjacent to the current park and three designs were presented for public review recently to create a unified park.

However, the plans approved were a fourth, hybrid option, that combined the most popular elements of the three previous drafts.

"Based on the Council directive to maximize sports fields, community input, and the recommendations of the Recreation and Parks Commission, the design team reexamined the initial concept schemes and developed a new hybrid concept balancing active recreation amenities including fields and play spaces, with landscaped less formal areas and organized to facilitate further expansion of the park in the future," said the staff report.

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Language barriers augment SMMUSD achievement gap

BY JEFFREY I. GOODMAN
Daily Press Staff Writer

Some students don't contribute to classroom discussions because they're not interested in the material. But at least some students at Santa Monica High School apparently aren't participating for a different reason.

Many of their parents come from other countries, didn't finish college or are not fluent in English. At the dinner table, interim principal Diana Garcia said, they communicate in Spanish and other languages.

"They come into a classroom and feel intimidated to speak up and engage in the conversations," Garcia said. "The way to build confidence is to give them the tools to do it."

Garcia and others stressed the importance of linguistic diversity at the local Board of Education meeting last week as Santa Monica-Malibu school district officials discussed plans to close longstanding academic achievement gaps along ethnic and socioeconomic lines.

A focus on language emerged as interim co-superintendent Sylvia Rousseau guided a discussion about how SMMUSD plans to implement the strategies recommended by education reformist Pedro Noguera to improve equity and access in the district.

Students, parents, staffers and community members said district teachers should promote the complexities and formalities of academic English while also appreciating the skills and expe-

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Local business support UCLA Medical Center, Santa Monica



Marina Andalon

PARTNERSHIPS: UCLA patient David Arias interacts with local business owner Leyon Azubuike.

BY MARINA ANDALON
Daily Press Staff Writer

Local businesses in Santa Monica are coming together to support the employees and the patients of UCLA Medical Center.

The pediatrics unit at the Mattel Children's hospital is constantly working with children of all ages from newborns to young adults. Many of the kids walking the halls are fighting chronic diseases or cancer. Some spend hours in chemotherapy while others stay in bed for weeks.

David Arias, five-year-old Dodger fan is currently fighting Ewing Sarcoma, a form of bone cancer. This causes Arias to stay in a wheelchair and very rarely leave the hospital room.

There is a time when Arias and many of the other children do not feel ill, or sad. The children feel a new form of energy, positivity and hope because of the surprise visits they receive from the coaches at Gloveworx.

Gloveworx is a boxing studio located in Santa Monica, founded by Leyon Azubuike. Leyon and his team head over to the pediatrics unit multiple times throughout the year to play board games, cards, even punch a couple bags with the kids.

"I am all about giving back, I have always had a passion for helping out and doing whatever I can", said Leyon. "Being part of a community is great, but there is no other reward better than seeing the smiles of these kids. They are beaming with life, and positivity, you see hope in their eyes. That makes my day better and that is why we do this."

There are times when some of the children who unfortunately cannot leave the room or even get out of bed. Leyon and his team members head over to the rooms and sit bedside with them, make jokes, tell stories and talk.

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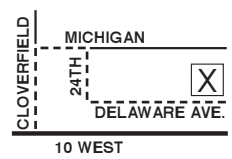
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What's Up Westside

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Saturday, October 1

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Guest speaker Esau Alvarado of RayPak Inc. Topic will be High Efficiency Boilers and General Installations. International House of Pancakes (IHOP) 1920 Santa Monica Blvd, Santa Monica, cost: $17, 7 – 9 a.m. RSVP at (562) 218-3781 or via email at esweet12@gmail.com.

Halloween Costume Swap
Bring your lightly-used costume to our Fall Festival and swap for a "new" used one. Please drop your costume off before the swap between 3 and 4 p.m. Save money, help the environment, and find something unique. For families. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 4 – 6 p.m. Costume Drop-Off from 3 – 4 p.m.

Fall Festival
Carve and decorate pumpkins, learn to dance to country songs, find your way through the hay bale maze, visit the storytelling camp grounds, and create your own scarecrow. For Families. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 3 – 7 p.m.

Voter Registration
The League of Women Voters provide election information and on-site voter registration. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 – 4 p.m.

Sunday, October 2

Glidr Fest '16
The first ever game with the biggest stars in social media. Don't forget to bring your Glidrs. For more information visit glidrfest16.com. 1550 PCH Beach Lot, 1 – 5 p.m.

Annenberg Beach House Gallery
Gallery hours 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Hours are subject to change; please call (310) 458-4904 to confirm. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Highway. www.annenbergbeach-house.com/activities/cultural-pro-grams-events-and-tours.aspx#gallery

Beach House Pool Open
The pool will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Highway

Felt Hatmaking with Leslie Robinson
Join Milliner Leslie Robinson for this introductory hatmaking class. You will learn the fundamentals of blocking, shaping and trimming a wool felt hat. Cost: $60+ $20 cash material fee. 10 a.m. – 1 p.m., Register at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/54124 or call (310) 458-2239.

Monday, October 3

Pajama Story Time
Grab your favorite stuffed animal and wear your pajamas for this evening story time for the whole family at the Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St., 6:30 – 7 p.m.

Disabilities Commission Meeting
Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Disabilities Commission. Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th St., 6:30 – 9 p.m.

High Holy Day Afternoon Service
"Tashlich on the Beach" At Tower 26. Come celebrate RoshHashana, the Jewish New Year. For more information call (310) 453-4276 or visit www.thesms.org. 3 – 4 p.m.

Pop Up Pool Day
The pool will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Walk-ups only, no reservations. Passes go on sale at 9 a.m. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Highway.

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310-458-7737 or submit to editor@smdp.com

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Santa Monica Review release

Fall 2016 issue of Santa Monica Review

Santa Monica College has announced the release of the Fall 2016 issue of Santa Monica Review, SMC's esteemed national literary arts journal. To celebrate, a launch party/reading event – "Santa Monica Review Presents..." – will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, October 9, in The Edye at the SMC Performing Arts Center on Santa Monica Boulevard at 11th Street, Santa Monica.

Tickets are available now through Brownpapertickets.com and cost $10. Refreshments will be served, and books will be available for purchase and author signing. Abundant free parking available on premises.

The celebration will be introduced by poet, teacher, and activist Susan Suntree (Sacred Sites: The Secret History of Southern California) and feature readings by four recent contributors to the magazine; Monona Wali (My Blue Skin Lover), Richard Wirick (Kicking In), Katharine Haake (The Time of Quarantine), and Michelle Latiolais (Widow, She).

The latest issue of Santa Monica Review, edited by Andrew Tonkovich, also host of the weekly show "Bibliocracy" on KPFK (90.7 FM) – features 13 pieces from contributors who include So Cal writers Ron Carlson (Return to Oakpine), as well as Katharine Haake, Monona Wali, and Richard Wirick. The issue offers an essay on writing and political activism by novelist and New Mexico garlic farmer Stanley Crawford (Log of the S.S. The Mrs. Unguentine), and short stories and essays from frequent contributors Erik Rangno of Orange County and Olga Zilberbourg of San Francisco, as well as Review first-timers Todd Easton Mills, Vishwas R. Gaitonde, Zlatina G. Sandalska, Billy Middleton, Michael Mattes, and K.L. Browne, all with impressive publication histories. A collection rich in urgent perspectives, humor, and satire, as well as voice-driven stories and essays, the Fall 2016 issue of the Review offers readers an eclectic literary mash-up typical of the iconoclastic magazine's dedication to varieties of very good writing.

The Review's launch party, says Tonkovich, "offers one of the most reliably high-quality and accessible opportunities to enjoy literary performance in the region, and at an intimate venue."

Santa Monica Review, published twice yearly as part of Santa Monica College's commitment to encouraging literacy and engagement with the literary arts, showcases established authors and emerging writers. Founded by editor, acclaimed novelist, and SMC creative writing instructor Jim Krusoe (Parsifal, The Sleep Garden), the Review has achieved a solid reputation as one of the West Coast's leading literary arts journals, and has presented works of fiction and nonfiction, including writing by authors Alan Cheuse, Diane Lefer, the late James Houston, and Gary Soto. Recent works from the Review – the only nationally distributed literary magazine published by a U.S. community college – appear in the annual Pushcart Prize, Best American Short Stories, and PEN/O. Henry anthologies.

Santa Monica Review is available for sale online and at the SMC Bookstore, Beyond Baroque in Venice, Skylight Books, and other area booksellers. Copies are also available by mail and by subscription through Santa Monica Review, Santa Monica College, 1900 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica 90405. The publication costs $7 per issue or $12 for the two issues each year.

For more information, visit the newly redesigned Santa Monica Review website (www.smc.edu/sm_review) or call (310) 434-3597.

– SUBMITTED BY GRACE SMITH, SMC PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

Citywide

Boys & Girls Clubs employee named Administrator of the Year

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Santa Monica (BGCSM) has announced that Jessica Rubecindo, Manager of Resource Development and Volunteer Management, has been named Administrator of the Year for the Pacific Region. Awarded by The Professional Association of the Boys & Girls Clubs of America (BGCA), Rubecindo was recognized during a special awards luncheon at the BGCA Pacific Regional Conference.

"Jessica has truly been an invaluable asset to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Santa Monica," said Michelle Arellano, BGCSM CEO. "Her award symbolizes not only her incredible leadership and administrative skills, but also the positive outcomes and impact she's had on the kids. She's a perfect example of someone who always strives to uphold our mission - to inspire all young people, especially those who need us most, to reach their full potential as caring, responsible, and productive citizens."

Rubecindo has been a Boys & Girls Club professional for the past 16 years. In 2013, Jessica joined the Boys & Girls Clubs of Santa Monica, where she began her career as Branch Director of the newest Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles (HACLA) community of Mar Vista Gardens. She did an incredible job increasing Club membership by 500%, and her dedication and commitment inspired a major donor to pledge ongoing support for years to come. Two years ago, Jessica wanted to create even greater impact through community work and volunteer outreach, and so the Club appointed Jessica to lead a Southern California Collaborative of Boys & Girls Clubs using VISTA volunteers to enhance their College Access programs. This successful program has included 3,100 volunteers serving 157,000 hours over the past three years.

For more information, call (310) 361-8500 or visit www.smbgc.org.

– SUBMITTED BY NAILAH ROQUE, EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT/RESOURCE COORDINATOR, BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS OF SANTA MONICA

Sacramento

Prohibition on Public Financing of Campaigns Repealed

Legislation authored by Senator Ben Allen (D – Santa Monica) to remove current law's prohibition on public financing of campaigns was signed into law by Governor Jerry Brown.

"Californians are demanding greater accountability from their elected officials, and rightfully so. Anything we can do to empower communities to reduce the influence of money in campaigns is a good thing," said Senator Allen.

Local governments and the state are prohibited from adopting public campaign financing systems due to a provision that became law as part of Proposition 73 in 1988. While charter cities such as Los Angeles are exempt from the prohibition under the state Constitution, general law cities, counties, districts, and state government are covered by the current ban. The new law enacted today, SB 1107, does not create, or require any government to establish, a public campaign financing program; it simply restores the option for local governments and the state to do so.

"California's leaders are hearing from voters who are fed up with playing second fiddle to wealthy special interests," stated Kathay Feng, Executive Director of California Common Cause. "SB 1107 gives Californians new options to amplify the voices of everyday voters in election campaigns."

"Across the country, where these programs exist, Republicans and Democrats alike have found that they take the megaphone from special interests and give it back to the people," said Gavin Baker, Open Government Program Manager for California Common Cause. "SB 1107 will empower Californians to decide the kind of democracy they want in their cities and their state."

Currently, six charter cities have adopted limited public funding programs to match small campaign contributions. These programs provide candidates with an alternative to relying on large campaign contributions and amplify the voices of everyday Californians who make small donations.

SB 1107 includes another common-sense provision to increase election accountability. The bill requires elected officials, who under current law are banned from running for office due to conviction of certain felonies, such as bribery, to forfeit their campaign funds within six months, after paying debts or returning contributions, other than legal defense funds.

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Gardening and Community

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Recipe corner

RECIPE:

Stir-fry Kale & Beet Tops + Kale Chips

One of the greatest joys to having a vegetable garden is the ability to eat very fresh fruits and vegetables. The kids love being able to pick ripe and juicy strawberries, or eat a carrot just pulled from the dirt, or a Persian cucumber off the vine. Our son even likes to eat raw kale right off the plant. My wife loves to cut up the fresh squash we get in the summer and cook it with red sauce for pasta dinners.

Here are two recipes that I like to use when cooking with food from our garden.

STIR-FRY KALE & BEET TOPS

In the fall and winter, we get a decent amount of beets. I love picking three or four and boiling the beets in water for 45 minutes or so to use later in salads. And I never throw away the beet tops. I use them. All year long we get a steady supply of kale. We also have a good supply of scallions at the garden. And we have a Meyer lemon tree as well. Beet tops, kale, and scallions mixed together with some garlic, salt, pepper, and lemon juice make a great side to most dinners.

1. Cut the kale from the stems and place in a bowl. Cut the beet tops from the stems and place in the bowl. Option: Cut the beet stems up as well and place in the bowl.
2. Clean and dry the kale leaves and beet leaves and keep in a bowl ready to cook.
3. Chop up the scallions and keep in a small bowl ready to cook.
4. Chop up the garlic.
5. Heat a pan with a little vegetable oil in it.
6. When hot, stir fry the garlic for half a minute.
7. Add in the scallions for another half a minute.
8. Add in the kale tops and beet tops and stir fry for about 3 minutes.
9. Add salt and pepper to taste and squeeze in juices from half a lemon.

Remove from the pan and server on a plate. Sometimes we have so much kale from our garden, I also like to make kale chips. Two of our kids love it when I make kale chips for them… I barely get a bite myself.

KALE CHIPS

1. Cut the kale from the stems and place in a bowl. You may need to cut the leaves in half so they aren't too large.
2. Clean and dry the kale leaves.
3. Sprinkle with some vegetable oil.
4. Spread the kale leaves onto a baking sheet. Try not to overlap the kale leaves too much.
5. Sprinkle some sea salt onto the kale leaves.
6. Cook in the oven at 350 degrees for about 15 minutes. I usually like to stir them up after 7 minutes or so.
7. OPTION: with a minute left on the timer, grate some parmesan cheese over the kale then cook the last minute. OR: after the kale is done cooking, put in a bowl then grate some parmesan cheese over the kale and mix.

A nice healthy snack before dinner.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Location, Location, Location

Editor:

After reading the article written regarding closure of the airport it struck me how contrary to common sense and civic responsibility this issue is. I've lived under the flight path in Ocean Park since 1974 and my property values have remained in an upward trajectory. Not because of anything the airport has brought to our community but because I live near the ocean. First rule of real estate! Location, location, location!!

But I have raised two children that can't hear each other speak to each other in our home due to the noise and worried about the air pollution by gas powered aircraft directly over our heads. And finally not being able to sleep in any weekends due to the constant noise, sometimes as early as 5 a.m.

Who is this guy kidding? Get rid of an outdated and dangerous facility and make way for more green space in Santa Monica.

Yvonne Lockhart
Santa Monica



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FILM REVIEW

DEEPWATER HORIZON

Rated PG-13
107 Minutes
Released September 30th

Deepwater Horizon is based on the true story of the devastation caused by the explosion of the oil-drilling rig of that name. In order to better comprehend the chaos you will witness in this film, a brief exposition of some of the facts is necessary. You may remember watching the news unfold. The Deepwater Horizon, owned by BP Oil, was a semi-submersible, mobile floating drilling rig able to operate in waters up to 10,000 feet deep to find oil and then drill miles into the ocean floor to extract it. On April 20, 2010, methane gas from the well expanded under high pressure into the drilling riser and rose into the rig where it ignited and exploded, engulfing the platform. 126 crewmembers were on board. Eleven workers were never found. The rig sank on April 22, 2010.

This incident is most widely known as the Deepwater Horizon/ or BP Oil Spill. Following the explosion a sea-floor oil gusher flowed for 87 days creating the largest accidental marine oil spill in the history of the industry. Satellite images show the spill directly impacted 68,000 square miles of ocean (about the size of Oklahoma). It affected the waters of the Gulf of Mexico and surrounding coastland, marshes and wildlife, and had great impact on the health and economy of the entire region.

The movie covers the tragic aspect of this story that tends to be overlooked: the loss of eleven crewmembers who were working on the rig on that day. We tend to remember the ecological devastation caused by the incident. However, we need to recall both aspects, and consider that public opinion at the time looked to blame the eleven killed for causing the spill, when in reality they died while fighting to stop it. The opening scenes are very chaotic, depicting a lack of communication and order. This was undoubtedly a realistic portrayal of the environment on the Deepwater Horizon on that day.

Kurt Russell noted in a Q&A after my screening the need to dig deep to portray his character "Mr. Jimmy". Russell managed to embrace the role with just the right attitude. "Mr. Jimmy" seems very real –his character specifically resembles a native of Louisiana whom I've known for many years who has spent his career in the oil business. Ethan Dupuis (My Name Is Earl), Gina Rodriguez (Jane the Virgin) and John Malkovich as "Donald Vidrine" turn in excellent performances.

The film illustrates that the rig's workers were for the most part unaware of the lack of testing and poor oversight by management. They were unaware that the BP executives on board were pushing to start drilling without proper testing in order to offset financial losses. You see the catastrophe from the eyes of one of the crewmembers, "Mike Williams", played by Mark Wahlberg, who was in fact the last man off the rig that fateful night. The chaos that takes place around the bridge (control room), where the workers could not comprehend the "big picture", is done with great dramatic effect. Deepwater Horizon is worth seeing as a reminder of what happens when people's lives are controlled by a handful of powerful leaders who see them merely as pieces in a game of monopoly.

If you would like to source more detailed background on the disaster and how this movie was made, read this fascinating transcript of an NPR interview with director Peter Berg at http://www.npr.org/2016/09/26/495467460/deepwater-horizon-director-on-the-bp-oil-spill-and-the-addictive-dance-for-fuel

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UCLA

FROM PAGE 1

"We appreciate all the love and support that we get from the businesses in Santa Monica," said Laila Ramji, Child Life Specialist. "It is amazing to see so much support. Gloveworx is really putting in so much effort and time we are truly grateful because we know how happy it makes the kids. The coaches really have a good heart and it makes the kids day."

Gloveworx will be returning to the hospital toward the end of the year to organize a toy drive for the kids. They are one of the many local businesses that help out the UCLA Medical Center.

The Lollipop Theatre Network, founded in 2001 is a national organization based in Santa Monica. They deliver the newest movies to children's hospitals including UCLA. The organization made a recent trip to the hospital in September to show the new film, Storks.

The Santa Monica Fire Department and Whole Foods on Wilshire put together a toy drive every year to benefit the patients.

There are multiple restaurants surrounding the medical center that provide discounts to patients and employees. Izzy's Deli has been giving UCLA employees a 15 percent discount for more than 10 years. Café Zella and Santa Monica Pizza Kitchen give the employees and patients of UCLA Medical Center a 10 percent discount for their meals.

Ingo's is joining the partnership and now offering a discount price for patients, family members along with UCLA employees.

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PARK

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The approved design has three synthetic turf sports fields, relocates Donald Douglas loop to create an undisturbed park, adds 60 new community garden plots in a more central location and adds significant natural landscaping.

"The hybrid concept supports spaces for sports viewing, children's play spaces, native meadow habitat to capture and treat site storm water, shaded picnic areas, and strolling gardens," said the report.

Councilwoman Gleam Davis said the public outreach process included many individuals who were unfamiliar with the City's larger desire to close the airport. She said the final design won't be all things to all people but said there will be more opportunities for additional kinds of uses as the City works towards transforming more of the airport.

"They didn't understand this was the initial step in a much larger plan to reclaim the entirety of the airport land so there was some confusion that this was all we were going to do and divert it to field space," she said. "So we were able to explain, 'no,' this was step one in what will hopefully be very many more reclamation steps in reclaiming land from the airport."

Councilman Kevin McKeown said he'd like future revisions to the plan to account for changes in parking needs. He said he didn't want to simply replace the former aircraft parking with spaces for cars.

"As we work on the design I think it's really important that we continue to look at the changing needs of parking because by the time this gets built, it won't be too long, there will be shifts in how people drive," he said.

Staff said the parking requirements are sufficient to meet the needs of the park, but not excessive.

Public speakers were strongly in favor of the plans.

Neil Carrey, President of Santa Monica Airport2Park Foundation said the park has become a focal point for locals.

"It's really needed by the community and the community is talking about it and this is something that everyone wants," he said.

Several youth sports advocates praised the design for creating multiple full-size fields that will allow several different sports to potentially host tournaments.

AYSO regional commissioner Lance Zuckerbraun, praised the timeline.

"I want to thank each and every one of you for your efforts here on this project, and really, it's incredible to see the community come together and the speed which this is happening because typically government slows things down but I see you guys are all involved in making this happen as fast as possible," he said.

Next steps for the park include preparation of environmental documents, a return to council this year with guidelines for interim public use and final approval with construction in 2018.

While the city is embroiled in ongoing disputes over the future of the Santa Monica Airport, the 12-acres recently reclaimed are not subject to the extended controversy and ongoing legal disputes are unlikely to jeopardize the proposed 12-acre expansion.

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LANGUAGE

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riences that English learners bring to district classrooms. Speakers also said teachers must recognize that English learners bring with them not only other language skills but often other cultural backgrounds as well.

"Language is valuable no matter where it comes from — even though we know there's a common language we know we're trying to use," Rousseau said.

Robbie Jones, a parent who has been a member of the African American Parent Student Staff Support Group, said she expects her children to practice code-switching by communicating in academic English at school even if they're more comfortable speaking in Ebonics.

"You know you have the language you speak at home, and then when you go to school, that's a different language that you have to learn. ... It's important for all of us. We've got to be open and willing to help them learn as well."

Amy Teplin, the district's new literacy and language coordinator, said it will be her job to meet with her colleagues to figure out how to help students navigate between multiple languages.

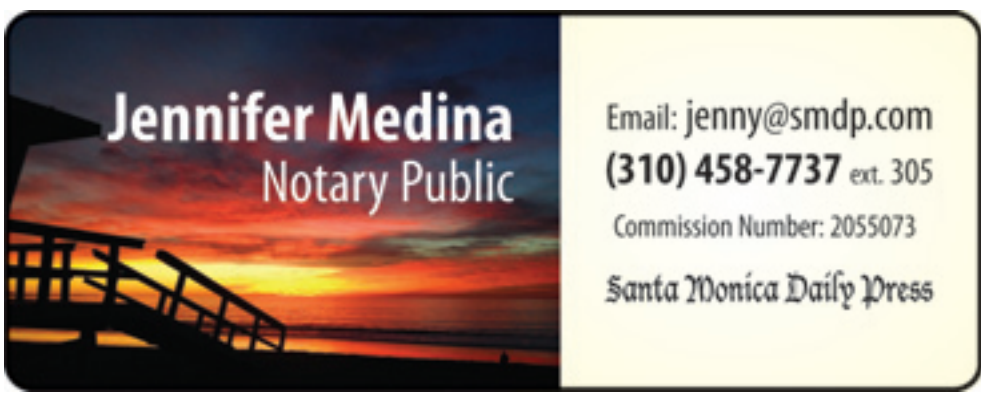
"How can we mark the difference for students?" she said. "Students need to be cognitively aware of the types of talk."

Sarah Braff, president of the Santa Monica-Malibu Classroom Teachers Association, said it's about time for the district to recognize Ebonics as a distinct language. She added that

"I hope we can also ... start to look at ourselves," she said. Sometimes there are bad feelings between people who come from Mexico and Central America and Argentina. That's something we need to change. We know there are race issues and skin color issues within the community itself.

"We need to start looking at all of our education through the global viewpoint. That's a change that we're going to have to make. It's always been about local, local, local, local. As we look at the world ... we have to be more honoring of different types of people and what they bring at any level of language."

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1931 - Spain adopted women's suffrage.

1936 - Francisco Franco is named head of the Nationalist government of Spain.

1937 - The Japanese city Handa is founded in Aichi Prefecture.

1938 - Germany annexes the Sudetenland.

1939 - After a one-month Siege of Warsaw, hostile Nazi forces enter the city.

1940 - The Pennsylvania Turnpike, often considered the first superhighway in the United States, opens to traffic.

1942 - USS Grouper torpedoes Lisbon Maru not knowing she is carrying British PoWs from Hong Kong

1943 - World War II: Naples falls to Allied soldiers.

1946 - Nazi leaders are sentenced at Nuremberg trials.

1946 - Daegu October Incident occurs in Allied occupied Korea.

1947 - The North American F-86 Sabre flies for the first time.

1949 - The People's Republic of China is established and declared by Mao Zedong.

1957 - First appearance of In God we trust on U.S. paper currency.

1958 - NASA is created to replace NACA.

1960 - Nigeria gains independence from the United Kingdom.

1961 - The United States Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) is formed, becoming the country's first centralized military espionage organization.

1961 - East and West Cameroon merge to form the Federal Republic of Cameroon.

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 24, AT ABOUT 8:38 A.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service of a disturbance at the Taco Bell – 2207 Lincoln Blvd. When officers arrived, the suspect had left the location. According to an employee, the suspect entered the restaurant and demanded food. The employee told the suspect he need to wait until his time was up. The employee took the suspect's order. The suspect was given his food order. After he was given his food, the suspect threw his food on the floor, cursed at the employee and said he was no longer hungry. The suspect proceeded to throw a cash register to the floor. The suspect continued to curse and yell. The suspect exited the restaurant and walked northbound on Lincoln Blvd. Officers located the suspect at Lincoln Blvd and Olympic Blvd. The establishment was desirous of prosecution. The suspect was taken into custody without incident. The suspect had an outstanding shoplifting warrant and on probation. Steven Milton Hamilton, 31, homeless was arrested for felony vandalism, outstanding warrant and a probation violation.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 380 calls for service on Sept. 29.

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

Indecent Exposure 1000 block of PCH 12:52 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 100 block of Santa Monica Blvd 1:21 a.m.
Suspicious person 2000 block of Lincoln 2:19 a.m.
Loitering 1200 block of Lincoln 3:04 a.m.
Trespassing 500 block of Broadway 4:32 a.m.
Grand theft auto 20th/ Montana 7:25 a.m.
Assault with deadly weapon 1900 block of 10th 7:51 a.m.
Traffic collision 600 block of Copeland 8:03 a.m.
Trespassing 500 block of Colorado 8:19 a.m.
Elder abuse 1000 block of Pacific 8:37 a.m.
Loitering 500 block of Colorado 9:03 a.m.
Indecent exposure 00 block of Bicknell 9:12 a.m.
Grand theft auto 1200 block of 12th 9:18 a.m.
Burglary 1300 block of Pearl 9:36 a.m.
Trespassing 1600 block of Broadway 9:56 a.m.
Alcohol & Beverage code violation 1000 block of Broadway 10:10 a.m.
Lewd activity 1300 block of 2nd 10:17 a.m.
Trespassing 1400 block of 16th 10:35 a.m.
Person down Lincoln/ Pacific 10:50 a.m.
Auto burglary 2400 block of Virginia 10:57 a.m.
Petty theft 500 block of Santa Monica 11:08 a.m.
Overdose 2300 block of Ocean Park 11:16 a.m.
Indecent exposure 2400 block of Broadway 11:18 a.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 700 block of Hill 11:49 a.m.
Drunk driving investigation Lincoln/ Olympic 12:08 p.m.
Elder abuse 1900 block of Stewart 12:20 p.m.
Battery 1500 block of Ocean 12:23 p.m.
Trespassing 1700 block of Cloverfield 12:54 p.m.
Public intoxication 1800 block of Lincoln 1:44 p.m.
Hit and run 1900 block of Pico 2:10 p.m.
Trespassing 700 block of Ocean Park 2:19 p.m.
Grand theft 1600 block of Ocean Front Walk 2:50 p.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 1500 block of Yale 3:34 p.m.
Fight 7th/ Michigan 3:37 p.m.
Public intoxication 2100 block of Wilshire 3:48 p.m.
Drunk driving 2600 block of Lincoln 3:57 p.m.
Loitering 500 block of Colorado 4:09 p.m.
Traffic collision 2800 block of Lincoln 4:17 p.m.
Public intoxication 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 4:22 p.m.
Grand theft 500 block of Santa Monica 4:24 p.m.
Traffic collision 17th/ Ocean Park 5:01 p.m.
Hit and run 1400 block of 17th 5:17 p.m.
Public intoxication 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 5:35 p.m.
Domestic violence 1400 block of 16th 5:58 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 50 calls for service on Sept. 29.

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

EMS 1700 block of Ocean 12:55 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block of Ocean 1:10 a.m.
EMS 1100 block of Arizona 2:46 a.m.
EMS 3000 block of 4th 5:34 a.m.
EMS 900 block of 10th 5:58 a.m.
EMS 1400 block of 2nd 7:11 a.m.
EMS 600 block of Copeland 8:03 a.m.
EMS 1900 block of 10th 8:05 a.m.
EMS 900 block of 7th 10:16 a.m.
EMS 1700 block of 21st 10:21 a.m.
EMS 200 block of Broadway 10:22 a.m.
EMS Lincoln/ Pacific 10:51 a.m.
EMS 2400 block of Montana 10:52 a.m.
EMS 1900 block of Pico 10:58 a.m.
EMS 2800 block of 3rd 11:16 a.m.
EMS 2300 block of Ocean Park 11:17 a.m.
EMS 1900 block of Stewart 12:02 p.m.
EMS 2100 block of Ocean 12:17 p.m.
Ladder Request 1100 block of Franklin 12:23 p.m.
EMS 1500 block of Ocean 12:25 p.m.
EMS 2900 block of Wilshire 12:26 p.m.
EMS Cloverfield/ Olympic 12:46 p.m.
EMS 2300 block of Kansas 12:58 p.m.
EMS 1200 block of 7th 1:12 p.m.
EMS Stewart/ Pico 1:22 p.m.
EMS 500 block of Olympic 1:41 p.m.
EMS 1900 block of Colorado 1:50 p.m.
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EMS 1900 block of Pico 2:35 p.m.
EMS 1400 block of Berkeley 2:46 p.m.
EMS 100 block of San Vicente 2:52 p.m.
Structure fire 100 block of Wilshire 3:24 p.m.
EMS 1900 block of Ocean Way 4:02 p.m.
EMS 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 4:05 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block of 4th 4:19 p.m.
EMS 2400 block of Wilshire 4:29 p.m.
EMS 17th/ Ocean Park 5:01 p.m.
EMS 1100 block of 11th 5:47 p.m.

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Power#: 1
Jackpot: 70M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 9/27
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Mega#: 4
Jackpot: 30M

SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 9/28
8 18 24 37 43
Mega#: 5
Jackpot: 39M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 9/29
1 5 12 27 36

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 9/29
MIDDAY: 4 4 1
Draw Date: 9/29
EVENING: 8 4 2

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WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Phobia of the Week

■ Tokophobia: fear of childbirth or pregnancy

Never Say Diet

■ The Major League Eating record for pigs' feet and knuckles is 2.89 pounds in 10 minutes, held by Arturo Rios, Jr. Any porcine observers in attendance at the record-breaking event were justifiably excused for not standing to applaud the feat. They probably wanted to keep theirs.

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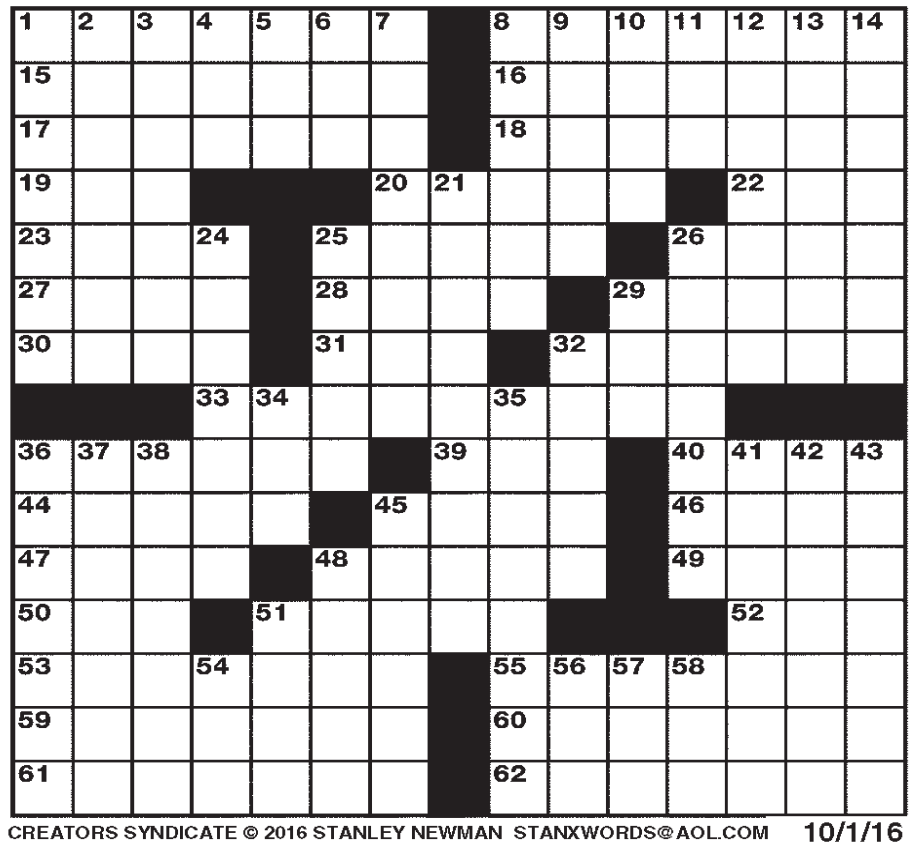
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Lester Ruff
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ACROSS
1 Common current
8 Speaks for
15 Clinton cabinet member
16 One now safe
17 Stifles
18 *Isla mediterránea*
19 About a 40th of an acre
20 Characteristic of
22 Non-Scratch Scrubber brand
23 What Charlie Brown calls his teacher
25 Industrial spy
26 Enemy of the Empire
27 *Harper's Bazaar* sister mag
28 See 49 Across
29 More than ready for what's next
30 A buck, or many
31 Curry favored by NBC for 25 years
32 Violent villain in an 1886 novella
33 Genghis Khan descendant, quite possibly
36 Fast-food supplies
39 Percolator part
40 Criticism, so to speak
44 Nature __
45 City near Memphis
46 Profusely
47 Handed over, in a way
48 Young donkeys
49 With 28 Across, year-end symbols
50 Golf Hall of Famer since 2011
51 Hulking herbivore
52 Do some manicuring
53 Custom-makes
55 Blue + red
59 The USA, in Monterrey
60 Roofless
61 Sunflower cousin
62 Wouldn't leave alone

DOWN
1 Beyond regretful
2 Harmonious group
3 Product of warm fermentation
4 With 6 Down, name for the third-oldest US college
5 Portrayed
6 See 4 Down
7 Scooted
8 Bundles of energy
9 Circumstance
10 Dangerous canine
11 Starter for travel or tourism
12 Where to buy plugs and bulbs
13 Readable at last
14 Resort area
21 Mississippi emblems
24 Figure in some fountains
25 Intends
26 Man mentioned but not seen in *Hamilton*
29 Grille protector
32 __ touch
34 Forest Service icon
35 Harried sitcom writer of the recent past
36 Patron of Rome
37 Alternative to humming
38 Alternative to seeing
41 Of interest to some reunion planners
42 Emblem of Texas and Arizona
43 Port authority
45 Augmented, informally
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58 Where this is



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ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Those who think that clothing doesn't matter much will think again. What you wear when you go out will play a key role in how you feel and who you are being in the situation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Does it seem like other people's opinions are getting heard more readily than yours? Remedy this. Speak up. Bring a bullhorn if you have to, but make yourself heard; it will benefit all.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
You could love something just because someone else loves it, and that will turn out to be as good a reason as any. Getting wrapped up in the spirit of things will be wonderful.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
There's something complicated in your personal life that's about to get much less so. All you have to do is see the truth and notice it. You don't have to do anything about about it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
The love of your life may be a person, or it may be a fascination. Either way, this great love will hold the lion's share of your attention this weekend. Partnering with a Libra in some way will be lucky.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You don't like the feeling that someone is checking your every move. However, right now there's something nice about knowing that there are those who are aware of you and "have your back."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Maybe you don't care if your efforts get noticed or not; you're acting purely to refine your character and expand your heart as you go above and beyond what is being asked of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
This is a lucky day to make reservations, plan ahead, buy tickets and more. You'll land the best seats, the center of the meat, the prime spot for socializing with just the people who can help you the most.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Babies crawl before they walk: It's safer this way. From the hands and knees they don't have as far to fall. Do your learning in the order that strengthens and builds your skills organically.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
If the clothes don't fit or the sheets no longer stay on the bed, get rid of them. But if it's just a broken relationship -- well, it's quite possible that can be mended with only a few words. And you're in just the mood to try it, too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
As for the weeds in the garden of your social life, these pesky creatures seem intent on causing disorder among your well-tended base. Either chalk it up to "nature" or uproot that which offends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
There may be a surprise limitation thrown your way, but this will actually prove to be an advantage. If you're stuck between a rock and a hard place, there's nowhere to go but up.

Venus and Neptune Fortunetelling

As if the sun and moon in romantic Libra weren't enough, the lucky trine between Venus and Neptune in some of the most psychic parts of the sky give a crystal-ball glimpse into the future of our love lives. Some people will have that love-at-first-sight feeling and others will be tugged by the idea of souls knitted together through time.

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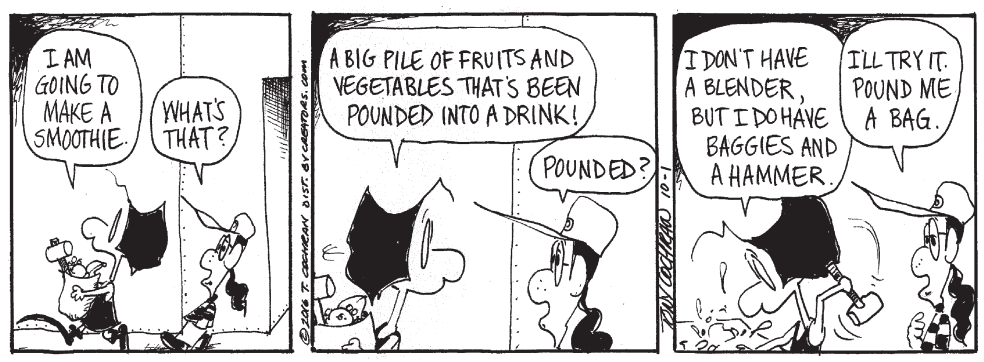
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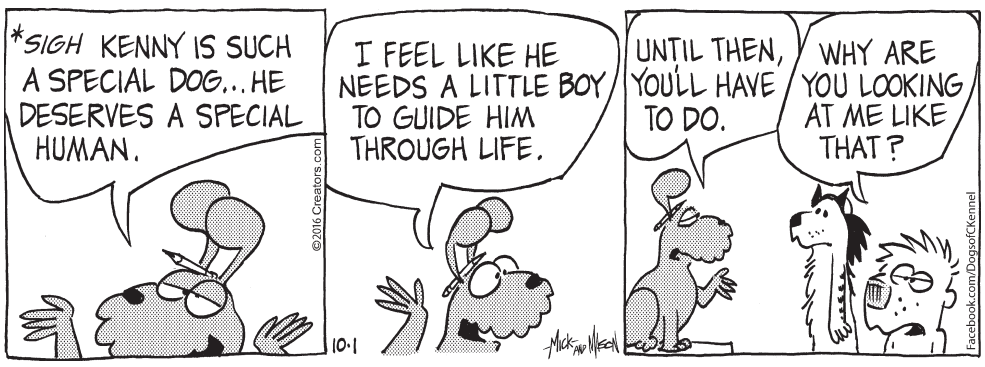
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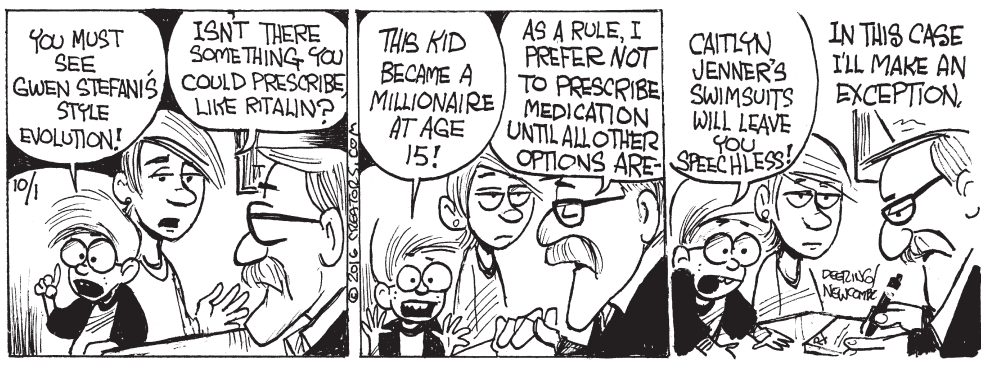
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