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STOPPED SHORT

Morgan Genser

The Santa Monica College women's soccer team hosted Moorpark in a non-conference soccer match last week and lost by a score of 3-1, dropping SMC's record to 4-6-1. Pictured are Chrystal Dorado dribbling the ball downfield, Katty Barahona being chased by defenders, Marissa Moore breaking free of defenders and Renee Escobar jumping to head the ball.

Internment camp memorial making its way to Venice

BY MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Hundreds of people come and go from the northwest corner of Lincoln and Venice boulevards every day thanks to a busy bus stop, but most of those walking or driving by are unaware that they stand on historic ground.

In the early days of World War II, the corner was a departure point for Japanese Americans forced to leave their homes due to their internment at camps like Manzanar. Efforts to build a permanent memorial at the site are near fruition, with a stone obelisk now in transit to Los Angeles.

Santa Monica City Council approved a $5,000 donation to the Venice Japanese American Memorial Marker (VJAMM) committee last week in support of efforts to install the marker at Lincoln and Venice boulevards.

The memorial is the result of a persistent effort by a dedicated group of local volunteers who have spent years raising awareness of the local connection and generating the funds to pay for the work. They have secured the actual stone and organizers said it is now in transit to the area where it will be engraved and installed.

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Ferrigno FIT delivers fitness in a box to your doorstep

BY MARINA ANDALON
Daily Press Staff Writer

The Santa Monica-based Ferrigno family is expanding its fitness business with a new set of products designed to bring health into the home.

Lou Ferrigno and daughter Shanna Ferrigno are launching their new line of supplements, Ferrigno Fuel, creating new apparel and packaging fitness products for personal delivery with their new Ferrigno Fit box.

The father-daughter fitness duo

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Samohi alumni tutor on familiar turf

Graduates work as private instructors for SMMUSD students

BY JEFFREY I. GOODMAN
Daily Press Staff Writer

After graduating from Santa Monica High School two years ago, Daniel Chenevert enrolled at Yale University and began pursuing his undergraduate degree.

When he realized that he wanted more time to think about his future and explore other possible options, he took an indefinite leave from college and returned home.

And as he began reflecting on his next move, he figured he'd at least earn some money by sharing

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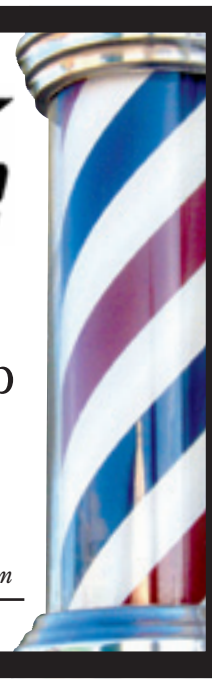
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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Tuesday, October 4

Justice and Mercy

Join organizers for an evening to discuss the moral and ethical dimensions of public policy issues: the death penalty, Public Safety and Rehabilitation Act and sensible regulation of handguns. 725 California Avenue, 7 p.m., http://stmonica.net/church-announcements/397-justiceevent

Ocean Park Film Series

Film title: "Unbreakable" (2000) Film historian Elaina Archer screens and discusses this Bruce Willis film about a man who learns something extraordinary about himself after a devastating incident. (Film runtime: 106 min.) Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St., 6 – 8:30 p.m.

Land Art Generator Initiative exhibit and discussion

Reception, light refreshments provided. Docents available at the Marion Davies Guest House to discuss the historic site. Followed by sustainable architecture and public art discussion. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Highway. 6 – 8 p.m. http://annenbergbeachhouse.com/beachculture

Musical Movie Screening: Little Shop of Horrors (1986)

The first in our Musical Movie Matinee series, this horror/comedy musical about two Skid Row flower shop workers and a very unusual plant features Rick Moranis, Ellen Greene, Vincent Gardenia and Steve Martin. (103 min.) Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3 – 4:45 p.m.

Wednesday, October 5

The Best Colleges You've Never Heard Of

Amazing colleges don't always make the first page of the "top colleges" lists. Discover how to find these hidden gems and determine which might be a good fit for you. You'll also learn how to look at college reputations and rankings with a critical eye. Presented by Diana Hanson of Magellan College Counseling. Grades 10-12. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 – 8:30 p.m.

Planning Commission Meeting

Regular meeting of the Planning Commission. City Hall, 1685 Main St., 7 p.m. www.smgov.net/Departments/PCD/Boards-Commissions/Planning-Commission.

Kami Garcia & Anna Todd In Conversation

#1 NYT bestselling author and YALLWEST co-founder Kami Garcia and special guest Anna Todd join blogger Ursula Uriarte for a special "in conversation" chat about their brand new book releases: The Lovely Reckless by Kami Garcia and Nothing More by Anna Todd. This author talk is free and open to the public. A VIP pre-reception and post-program book signing are ticketed. For more information on tickets, visit http://smpl.org/garciatodd or www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2593402. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.

A model for adaptive reuse

The Santa Monica Conservancy's Preservation Resource Center showcases an important piece of our city's history. The Center provides residents and visitors with practical, user-friendly information about historic resources in Santa Monica as well as the methods and benefits of preserving older buildings. 2520 2nd Street Santa Monica, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. www.smconservancy.org/preservation-resources/preservation-resource-center-2/

Thursday, October 6

LUVE: Pros & Cons Discussed

Jason Islas & Craig Hamilton from Santa Monica Forward will present the "No" arguments and Residocracy Founder Armen Melkonians will present the "Yes"

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Los Angeles chief defends 2 fatal weekend shootings

BY AMANDA LEE MYERS
Associated Press

The Los Angeles police chief on Monday defended the use of deadly force against two men in separate fatal shootings over the weekend, saying one turned toward officers with a gun and the other pointed what looked like a real gun at police.

LAPD Chief Charlie Beck released new details of Saturday's shooting of 18-year-old Carnell Snell in South Los Angeles and a fatal police shooting of an unidentified Hispanic man on Sunday.

The shootings come amid heightened tensions over police actions involving black people and other minorities across the country.

In the shooting of Snell, officers tried to pull over a car he was in because it had paper plates that didn't match the year of the vehicle — a possible indication of a stolen car

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Downtown

'Clybourne Park' at Santa Monica Public Library

Santa Monica Public Library welcomes back local theater company, Santa Monica Rep, for a reading of the Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning play "Clybourne Park" on Saturday, Oct. 8, at 2 p.m. in the Main Library's Martin Luther King, Jr. Auditorium, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

The partnership between the Santa Monica Public Library and Santa Monica Rep theater company spans five years now and has featured over 20 performances of entertaining and illuminating plays. This month, the Rep closes out their 2016 series of readings with Bruce Norris' award-winning play "Clybourne Park," a spin-off of Lorraine Hansberry's legendary 1959 play "A Raisin in the Sun." Set both before and after the events depicted in Hansberry's play about a black family seeking housing in Chicago in the 1940s, "Clybourne Park" filters issues of racism and the human instinct to aspire to something better through a contemporary lens. Tanya White directs this live reading.

This program free and open to all ages. Seating is first come, first served. The Santa Monica Public Library is wheelchair accessible. For special disabled services, call Library Administration at (310) 458-8606 at least one week prior to event. The Main Library is served by Big Blue Bus routes 1, 7, R7, R10 and 18. Ride your bike. Bicycle parking racks are available at the library.

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Citywide

Community and Youth Grants Applications

The Rotary Club of Santa Monica is currently accepting applications for its Community and Youth Grants program from non-profit organizations that serve the Santa Monica area and address the needs of those less fortunate in our community. Grant applications are due by Oct. 24, for the next funding cycle. Grants offered by the Community and Youth Grants program range from $500 to $3,500. Funds may be requested for equipment and other projects. Funds are not available for annual operating needs or special events.

Non-profit organizations may apply annually for funding. Applications and instructions can be obtained by contacting the Rotary Club of Santa Monica at (310) 917-3313, by e-mailing RotaryClubofSantaMonica@Verizon.net, or from the Rotary Club website at http://bit.ly/RotaryCYG. Organizations must provide proof of non-profit 501(c)(3) status and be able to verify that the funds benefit the community of Santa Monica or address the needs of the less fortunate in Santa Monica.

– SUBMITTED BY MITCHELL KRAUS, COMMUNITY & YOUTH GRANTS COMMITTEE CO-CHAIR

Downtown

Young Adult Authors Kami Garcia & Anna Todd

The Santa Monica Public Library welcomes back young adult (YA) author Kami Garcia to the Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., for an author talk and book signing with fellow writer Anna Todd on Wednesday, October 5, at 6:30 p.m.

Kami Garcia is the #1 best-selling co-author of the Beautiful Creatures book series, the first installment of which was written at the Santa Monica Public Library by Garcia and co-author Margaret Stohl. Now a solo writer, Garcia celebrates the release of her newest young adult novel, The Lovely Reckless, with a return visit to SMPL with fellow author Anna Todd. Todd, who gained fame writing One Direction fan fiction online, has gone on to write the best-selling After series, as well as the new to paperback novel, Nothing More. Both authors meet at Santa Monica Public Library's Main Library for a conversation moderated by book blogger Ursula Uriarte, followed by a book sale and signing provided by Children's Book World.

Fans interested in a VIP experience for the event can purchase VIP tickets from Children's Book World at www.childrensbookworld.com/Calendar/calendar.htm. VIP tickets grant fans entry to a private, pre-event reception with the authors, as well as priority placement in the book signing line following the author talk. The author talk is free and open to all, and on-site book sales will be available the night of the event. Seating is limited and on a first arrival basis.

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arguments for Measure LV (LUVE) at NOMA's monthly community meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Montana Branch Library, 1704 Montana Avenue. Measure SM will be reviewed by Diana Gordon, Co-Chair, Santa Monica Coalition for a Livable City (SMCLC). For more information, visit the North of Montana Association website at www.smnoma.org

Read a Play

Discover great plays while uncovering your inner actor. This new monthly group will read through a different play each month, with each in attendance taking part in the read through. October 6 Play: "Absent Friends" by Alan Ayckbourn. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St., 7 – 8:30 p.m.

Princess Bride Screening & As You Wish Book Signing

Cary Elwes will sign his book AS YOU WISH: Inconceivable Tales From The Making Of The Princess Bride, after a screening of the movie. Movie at 5:30 p.m. with signing at about 7:10 p.m. Cary Elwes will be signing copies of AS YOU WISH only; no memorabilia please. On site book sales will be provided by Book Soup. Those wishing to get books signed will be asked to purchase at least one paperback copy of AS YOU WISH at the program. For every purchased paperback copy, customers may bring one previously-purchased hardback copy of AS YOU WISH to be signed. Photos from line only, no posed photos at signing table. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

Medicare 101

Samuel Schwartz discusses the four parts of Medicare, who is eligible, when one can enroll, and some of the special plans that are out there. He also discusses changes occurring with Medicare in the next four years. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 6 – 7 p.m.

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Domestic Violence Awareness Month

OCTOBER IS DOMESTIC VIOLENCE Awareness Month and since domestic violence affected me as a child — and is a major factor in my professional career — I am dedicating all four columns this month to the topic. There are many misconceptions about what constitutes domestic violence, who perpetrates it, who is victimized by it, and what the long term effects are for those caught in its clutches.

Growing up in a violent alcoholic household, the Friday Night Fights weren't on TV; they were in our living room. These alcohol-fueled battles led to broken bones, shattered furniture and one terrified baby boy: me. I can recall with bone-chilling clarity the time my older brother took me out of the firing line, and as we walked to the car, he said, "I'm just waiting for them to kill each other." I was about 5, he was about 21 — that's the toxic environment we were living in.

It probably wasn't much afterwards that my mother taught me how to knife-fight. She called me in to the kitchen and said, "Davey, when you're using a knife to protect yourself, you always put it blade side up. That way, when the other guy goes to knock it down, they cut themselves." I know she was doing it to give me a life skill. I'm sure she loved me and wanted the best for me. I'm not so sure that teaching a child this, at that age, is the best parenting move.

Parenting and domestic violence have become inextricably linked these days. The family courts are on the front lines of trying to reduce domestic violence in a society that idolizes, cherishes and honors violence in most forms. We hold up as heroes the most powerful football players, but make them wear pink for breast cancer awareness and do public service announcements on TV to "stop the violence." We want to protect our children at all costs, and in the process have created a culture around the topic of domestic violence that is easily abused itself, and can become the tool of oppression.

Domestic violence is a multi-dimensional dynamic that affects an entire family. When one partner is dominating the relationship, and the family, that is a form of domestic abuse in today's parlance. When one partner is "disturbing the peace" of the other partner, that is grounds for a restraining order and to kick someone out of their home.

The courts have allowed the creation of a system of protection that is based on little to no evidence, but that will strip someone of their Constitutional rights, their home, their children, their careers — all on the basis of a declaration that the alleged perpetrator is violent, or more tellingly, that the victim "is afraid that the perpetrator may become violent."

This is a far cry from my childhood when the police would be called and tell one parent, usually the male, to go away for the night. Today there are laws across the country that mandate an arrest. But there's a catch: Most of those laws do not dictate that the first aggressor should be arrested, but that the primary aggressor should be arrested. What's the difference, you ask? Size and power. The problem with this is that the smaller person can provoke the larger, and know that the police will reward their bad behavior by arresting the larger.

What about those situations where someone needs to escape the violence? What types of resources are available? Where do terrified and terrorized individuals go for help? There are many shelters in Los Angeles County and I have visited or spoken to shelter directors and they have informed my views of what is needed and what can be done to protect the vulnerable. They have also shown me how great the need is in underserved populations, and we have a large underserved population in Los Angeles County for shelter services.

What is needed? Who will provide it? How will it be paid for? These are all questions I have asked and will be sharing with you in the next few columns. I have reached out to the Los Angeles Domestic Violence Council with mixed results, I've heard from the Supervising Judge of the Family Law Department of the Superior Courts and I've interviewed experts from across the political spectrum and across the country. There is much work to be done in this area to bring down the levels of domestic violence, and people vehemently disagree over tactics.

But the one thing we can all agree on is that the effects on children are not good — ever.

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and something commonly seen in drive-by shootings, Beck said.

Snell, seated in the back, looked at officers and then ducked down "as if to hide from them," Beck said.

When officers tried to pull the car over, Snell jumped out holding his waistband and the foot pursuit began, he said.

After a chase of several hundred yards, Beck said, Snell took a gun from his waistband and turned in the direction of the pursuing officers, prompting the shooting.

Snell died at the scene and police recovered a fully loaded semi-automatic gun with one round in the chamber within 5 feet of where Snell lay, Beck said, adding that the weapon had not been fired.

Beck did not say whether one or more officers fired, how close they were to Snell, or whether the car turned out to be stolen.

The officers were not wearing body cameras, but a surveillance video from a business clearly showed Snell was armed, Beck said.

The shooting occurred in a Los Angeles neighborhood where nearly 450 people have been shot this year, making it the worst in the city for gun violence, Beck said.

"We are doing our absolute best to take guns out of the hands of those that would use them against others, and sometimes that leads to circumstances where Los Angeles police officers are put into peril and have to defend themselves," the chief said.

A group of people protested outside Beck's news conference, chanting, "No justice, no peace, no racist police."

Three were arrested for unlawful assembly after refusing orders to leave police headquarters and take their demonstration to a public street.

"We're so tired," said protester Jade Daniels, 24. "These kids don't want to die. What black person would point a gun at a group of cops?"

Activists have called on police to publicly name the officers involved in the shooting, which occurred near Snell's home. They also appealed for a quick, transparent investigation.

Snell was on probation after pleading no contest to one felony count of assault likely to produce great bodily injury, according to court records.

On Sunday, a man was shot when he pointed what turned out to be a replica handgun at police, Beck said, adding that an orange tip had been colored black to make the replica look real.

The man remained unidentified. He was only described as Hispanic.

Beck said both officers involved in that shooting were wearing body cameras and the footage supports their accounts while refuting claims that the man was shot on the ground.

The officers were responding to reports of a man with a gun.

"In both these instances the officers feared for their lives because of the actions of the individuals that they were pursuing," Beck said.

Snell was the third black man in five days to die in confrontations with police in Southern California.

Last Tuesday, Alfred Olango was fatally shot by an officer in the San Diego suburb of El Cajon when Olango took a "shooting stance" and pointed at an officer with what turned out to be a 4-inch vape pen — an electronic cigarette device.

On Friday, Reginald Thomas died after being shot with a Taser by police in Pasadena. He was armed with a knife and his wife described him as mentally ill.

Meanwhile, the family of a black man killed by police in Sacramento in July demanded murder charges Monday against two officers heard on a dash-cam video talking about trying to hit the man with their police cruiser before he was shot 14 times.

Associated Press writers Christopher Weber and John Antczak in Los Angeles and Daisy Nguyen in San Francisco contributed to this report.

FITNESS

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founded the Santa Monica-based Ferrigno FIT (Focus, Invest, Take Action) together and the brand celebrates a positive and a healthy lifestyle.

The family has lived in Santa Monica for more than 30 years, taught classes on the Santa Monica Pier and Shanna attended local schools.

With a growing trend of home delivery subscriptions, Shanna and Lou decided it was time for a box to be filled with items that focused on living a healthy, fit, and positive lifestyle and delivered to their customer's doorsteps.

"What makes this box amazing and great is that it is shipped to your door and there is something in the box for everyone," said Shanna Ferrigno, CEO and daughter. "Whether you are a hardcore athlete or a beginner learning about meal-prepping, there is something in the box that will help you move forward."

The box has a bingo container, pamphlets to help with meal prepping. The box provides High Intensity Interval Training, (HIIT) cards to create your own workout. Inside there are suction tens to help with soreness and every period there will be a few boxes with signed DVDs by Lou Ferrigno.

The first FIT box will be shipped this week.

The Ferrigno FIT box is priced at $39 per box, with the retail value in the box at $150. The box is delivered to the doorstep every eight weeks and doesn't contain repeat items.

"This generation is experiencing so many different diet fads and gimmicks that it is confusing people. I think it is better to know more about what you are consuming and buying and understanding why we are surrounded by all this negative bad food or sugar. Ferrigno FIT is only going to provide you with products that help you reach your goal," said Shanna.

In addition to founding Ferrigno FIT, Shanna is a National Motivational Speaker and certified personal trainer. She has capitalized on some of her life experience to write a new book to be released early next year called the "The Reset: Lose the Secrets, Lose the Excuses, Lose the Weight."

She said it is not another fad diet book. There is no plan that promises extreme weight loss, the book presents a safe, sane and reasonable plan to lose weight. Shanna provides a detailed plan for food and exercise and wants the reader to understand why they have let themselves get out of control in the first place. She uses her motivational techniques to help the readers live the healthy mental, physical and spiritual lifestyle.

In the near future she will be featured on Z Living Network, as a lifestyle coach, launching a detox program, a new supplement line along with working on a video series, including her father Lou.

"I think what makes our fitness program unique and different is the fact we are a father-daughter team," said Shanna. "We might have an age gap but that benefits us in reaching a variety of customers. Ferrigno FIT is going to far and this is only the beginning."

For more information regarding the Ferrigno Fit box or Shanna's new book, visit https://ferrignofitbox.com.

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The Venice Japanese American Memorial Marker is a stone obelisk standing almost 10 feet tall. The marker will be engraved on four sides with historic text, quotes from former Manzanar internees, acknowledgement of major donors ($5,000 and above) and a map from Venice to Manzanar.

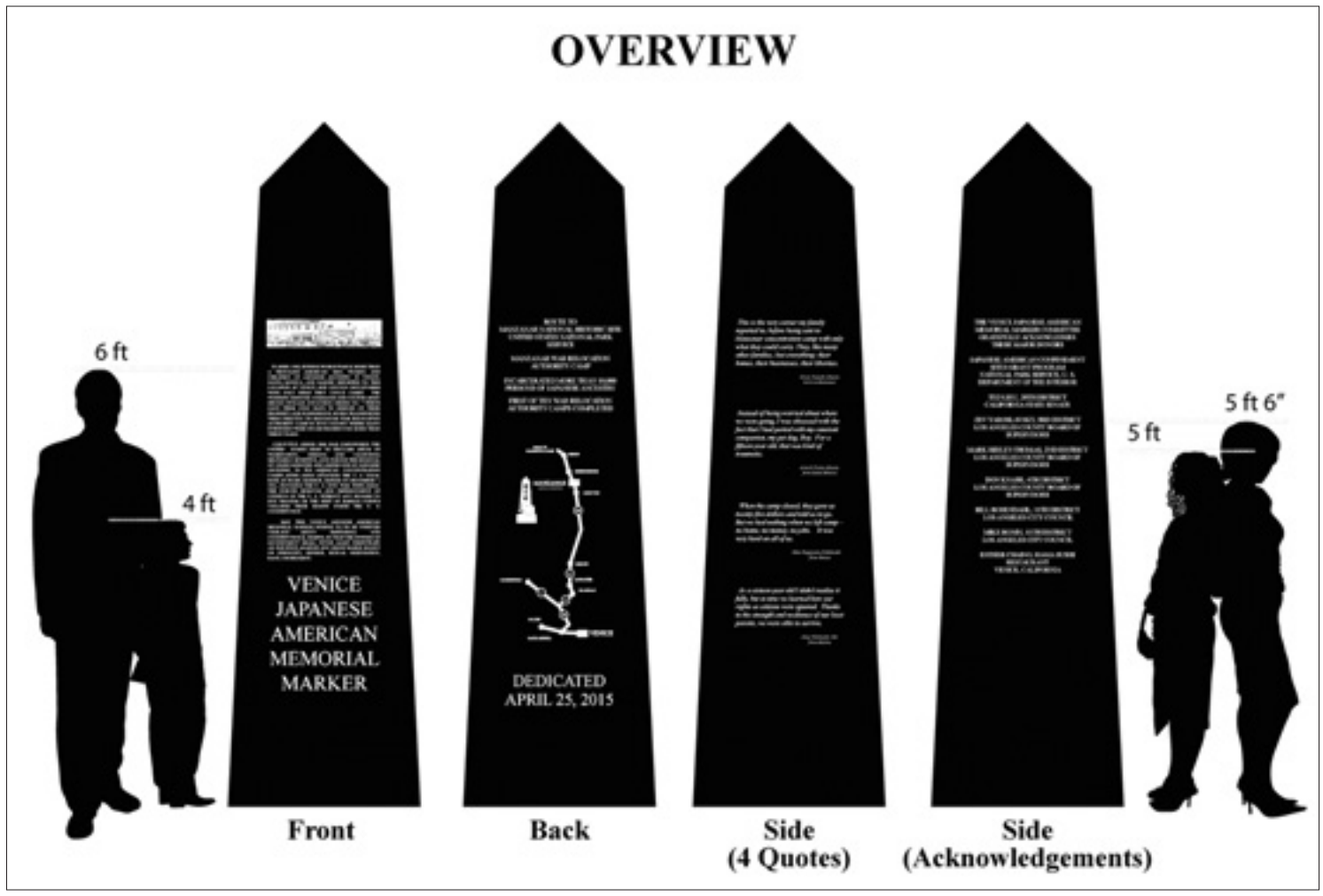
Mayor Tony Vazquez, Mayor Pro Tem Ted Winterer and Council Member Kevin McKeown made the funding request.

"The date was April 25, 1942, and it's one of those dates that most people don't remember, but we all should," McKeown said. "Because on that date, a thousand Japanese American families from the Westside peaceably assembled, under order, and were trucked away from their homes, their businesses, their friends, their lives, and put in internment camp for the duration of World War II."

McKeown said the donation would be a way to honor everyone that suffered in the camps.

"This $5,000 would be a way for us to mark that history in a meaningful way that will help ease the pain of lot of people who went through a great deal," he said.

Santa Monica native and longtime resident Arnold Maeda was sent to Manzanar at age 15 after attending elementary, middle and two semesters of high school in Santa Monica. He said the work on the memorial has helped him process the trauma of the experience, particularly a set of emotions that he felt when passing the corner of Venice/Lincoln or Samohi.



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MONUMENTAL: An obelisk at the corner of Lincoln and Venice boulevards will detail the local history of Japanese internment during World War II.

"I found myself welling up with a gut-wrenching, emotional feeling which I hadn't known had been harboring within me," he said. "It wasn't until sometime after I joined the Venice Japanese American Memorial Monument committee that my visceral, emotional feeling began to ease up. Today I am full of hope that this 9-foot, 6-inch monument project will be completed soon. We hope that this monument will help thousands and thousands of us to be alert so that nothing of this nature will ever happen again."

The obelisk was shaped, polished and crated in India in August and is expected to arrive in Los Angeles this month. It will then be shipped to David Williams, of the Williams Monument Company in Arvin, to be engraved.

The VJAMM committee also received a donation from the Abbot Kinney Festival Association Community Grants Program recently to support education associated with the marker.

The $1,700 donation will support education materials for 5th-, 8th-, 11th- and 12th-grade classes.

According to an announcement from the organization, "The curricula will address the forced removal and incarceration of persons of Japanese ancestry in general, and the Venice Japanese American Memorial Monument in particular.

"The VJAMM committee intends that the VJAMM will inspire and engage students to know and appreciate their Constitutional rights, and to celebrate and respect their diversity."

VJAMM committee member Phyllis Hayashibara, a retired teacher, will work on the material.

"The VJAMM committee has worked so hard to make the monument a reality," said Hayashibara. "But the monument must also inspire the next generation to heed the historical and Constitutional lessons of the forced removal and incarceration of persons of Japanese ancestry during World War II. We must continue to educate our children to this historical injustice so that they have the knowledge to fight prejudice, discrimination, and violations of Constitutional rights in their own life times."

The committee plans a dedication ceremony for the memorial in the last week of April 2017 to coincide with the 75th anniversary of the internment camps.

For more information about the marker, events and ways to get involved, visit www.venicejamm.org.

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STUDY SESSION: **Lisa Lenes, a Santa Monica High School alumna, tutors local children.**

TUTOR

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his academic skills with others.

"It wasn't like I came back specifically to tutor," he said. "But it's a job I enjoy doing. It's kind of like, 'Why not?'"

Chenevert is among a crop of Samohi alumni who have found work as tutors in and around Santa Monica, and many of them work with clients who attend schools in the district they once called their own.

Tutors said they enjoy being able to offer their expertise to children in a community with which they are intimately familiar.

Lisa Lenes, who has been tutoring for more than 25 years, works nearly full-time in one-on-one settings and assists elementary school students primarily in Spanish, language arts and math.

Lenes said the biggest challenge of tutoring is keeping students focused after long days at school, but her work is validated by their positive growth and high grades.

It's a particularly fulfilling profession for Lenes, who has been in Santa Monica since she was 5 years old. She attended Roosevelt Elementary School starting in kindergarten and graduated from the local school system, finishing Samohi in 1975 before pursuing higher education at Cal State Northridge and beyond.

"My experience in the high school was a great one for me," said Lenes, who was a member of the Delians Honor Society.

Lenes remains connected to Samohi as her graduating class reporter for Viking News, the high school's alumni newsletter.

Greta Jacobsen, a Samohi alumna who later attended Harvard University and the University of Oxford, recently finished medical school at the University of Edinburgh and returned to Southern California for the fall.

"I love teaching and helping students to master essential concepts and achieve their academic potential," she said.

Chenevert, the Yale student, works mostly as a math tutor but also helps students in Latin, physics and chemistry.

He said it can be a challenge to get students to solve problems without assistance.

"They'll tempt you to work through stuff for them," he said. "So it's really about motivating them and getting them to be able to develop the skill on their own."

Chenevert, who was a trumpet player and peer tutor in high school, said Samohi prepared him for college and called his time there "a positive experience." He currently has about half a dozen clients, some of which he acquired by sending out an email to a local parent listserv. Word of mouth led other families to seek out his services.

"It's familiar because I was in those classes," he said. "It's a pretty comfortable position to be in. I feel confident doing it."

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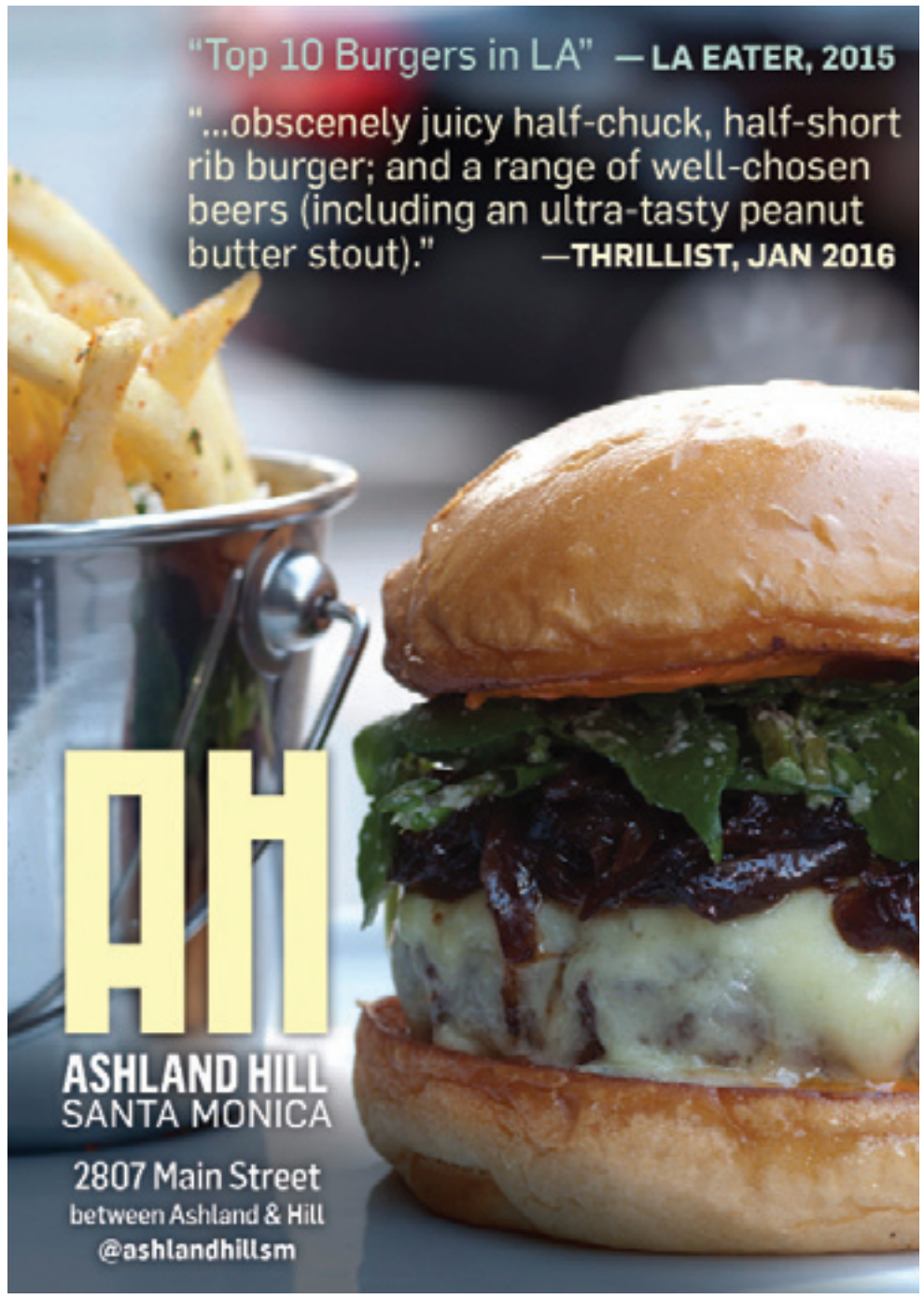
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TUESDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** knee to waist high
Minimal SSW swell leftovers. Small NW windswell.

WEDNESDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** knee to waist high
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CRIME WATCH
BY DAILY PRESS STAFF



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ON SEPT. 23 AT APPROXIMATELY 2:50 P.M.

Officers working routine patrol saw a subject slumped over while sitting on a bench in the 1400 block of Palisades Park. The officer approached the subject to check on his well-being but he did not respond when spoken to. The officers checked to see if the subject was breathing by touching his chest. The subject seemed to wake up although he was extremely disoriented. The officers gathered the subject's personal information and ran a routine computer check. In addition to his own identification he also had a California identification in the name of another person, a Metro tap card belonging to a second person and prescription medication belonging to a third person other than himself. The computer check revealed the subject was on parole for robbery and had a no bail warrant for a parole violation. He was transported to Santa Monica jail and booked for the warrant and misappropriation of lost property. Ronnell Crosby, 51, of Compton was denied bail.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 360 calls for service on Sept. 2.

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

Drunk driving 3100 block of Ocean Park 12:29 a.m.
Public Intoxication 1500 block of PCH 12:31 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 1700 block of 22nd 12:49 a.m.
Public Intoxication 1500 block of PCH 12:58 a.m.
Trespassing 1100 block of 3rd 1:04 a.m.
Drunk driving PCH/ Palisades 1:24 a.m.
Injured person 1600 block of Ocean 1:32 a.m.
Traffic collision Stewart/ Pennsylvania 1:48 a.m.
Petty theft 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 3:15 a.m.
Drunk driving 100 block of Wilshire 5:19 a.m.
Trespassing 600 block of Santa Monica 5:20 a.m.
Trespassing 1600 block of Santa Monica 6:19 a.m.
Strongarm robbery 2200 block of Ocean 8:17 a.m.
Rape report 100 block of Wilshire 8:26 a.m.
Suspicious person 1800 block of Ocean Park 9:47 a.m.
Trespassing 1400 block of 2nd 9:53 a.m.
Petty theft 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 9:53 a.m.
Traffic collision Main/ Ocean Park 10:01 a.m.
Suspicious person 12th/ California 10:06 a.m.
Unknown trouble 2400 block of The Beach 10:10 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 1500 block of Wilshire 11:09 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 2400 block of 22nd 11:41 a.m.
Petty theft 1400 block of Lincoln 12:21 p.m.
Grand theft auto 1700 block of Centinela 12:48 p.m.
Traffic collision 20th/ Olympic 12:56 a.m.
Suspicious person 1500 block of 6th 2:08 p.m.
Traffic collision 19th/ Broadway 2:47 p.m.
Public intoxication 300 block of Colorado 3:49 p.m.
Trespassing 200 block of Arizona 4:17 p.m.
Petty theft 1300 block of 3rd St Prom 4:44 p.m.
Critical missing person 1500 block of Ocean Front Walk 6:03 p.m.
Person down Main/ Bay 6:32 p.m.
Trespassing 700 block of Ocean 7:30 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle stop 2500 block of Pico 7:35 p.m.
Petty theft report 1500 block of Beach 7:58 p.m.
Audible burglar alarm 400 block of 10th 8:01 p.m.
Domestic violence 2400 block of 3rd 8:22 p.m.
Battery Ocean/ Pico 8:27 p.m.
Hit and run 2200 block of 16th 8:57 p.m.
Battery 1300 block of 6th 9:47 p.m.
Party complaint 7th/ San Vicente 10:24 p.m.
Suspicious person 300 block of Civic Center 11:35 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 32 calls for service on Oct. 2.

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EMS 00 block of Ocean Park 12:19 a.m.
EMS 1500 block of PCH 12:31 a.m.
Automatic alarm 2400 block of Wilshire 1:13 a.m.
EMS 1600 block of Ocean 1:32 a.m.
EMS 1200 block of 15th 2:05 a.m.
EMS 1500 block of Ocean 3:06 a.m.
EMS 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 5:04 a.m.
EMS 200 block of Santa Monica 6:04 a.m.
EMS 1200 block of 6th 6:28 a.m.
EMS 2000 block of Arizona 9:00 a.m.
EMS Main/ Ocean Park 10:02 a.m.
EMS 2500 block of Ocean Front Walk 10:09 a.m.
EMS 200 block of Santa Monica 10:38 a.m.
EMS 1400 block of Marine 11:26 a.m.
EMS 2000 block of Main 11:49 a.m.
EMS 2400 block of Ashland 2:12 p.m.
EMS 1700 block of Ocean 2:22 p.m.
EMS 900 block of 3rd 2:39 p.m.
EMS 1700 block of Cloverfield 4:32 p.m.
EMS 1400 block of 7th 4:40 p.m.
Lock in/out 2000 block of Ocean Front Walk 5:06 p.m.
EMS 300 block of 17th 6:06 p.m.
EMS 1900 block of Cloverfield 6:14 p.m.
EMS Main/ Bay 6:36 p.m.
EMS 1500 block of 4th 6:46 p.m.
EMS 700 block of Broadway 6:55 p.m.
Lock in/out 1400 block of Lincoln 7:56 p.m.
EMS 600 block of Strand 8:31 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of 15th 8:51 p.m.
EMS 600 block of Strand 9:18 p.m.

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Draw Date: 10/1
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Power#: 1
Jackpot: 80M

Mega Millions
Draw Date: 9/30
21 30 47 50 57
Mega#: 9
Jackpot: 35M

Super Lotto
Draw Date: 10/1
1 3 20 30 39
Mega#: 3
Jackpot: 40M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 10/2
10 18 24 31 38

Daily 3
Draw Date: 10/2
MIDDAY: 8 1 8
Draw Date: 10/2
EVENING: 5 9 7

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 10/2
1st: 10 Solid Gold
2nd: 11 Money Bags
3rd: 07 Eureka
RACE TIME: 1:48.64

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druthers 1. Informal. one's own way, choice, or preference: If I had my druthers, I'd dance all night.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Med School

■ Q: For every pound of fat gained, how many miles of new blood vessels are added?

a) 0.05
b) 1
c) 7
d) None

■ A: c) 7. New tissue with just a few exceptions, such as cartilage, requires a blood supply. Every new pound of fat means seven new miles of blood vessels to deliver oxygen and remove wastes. When you lose fat, those unneeded vessels are broken down and reabsorbed.

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Sudoku

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

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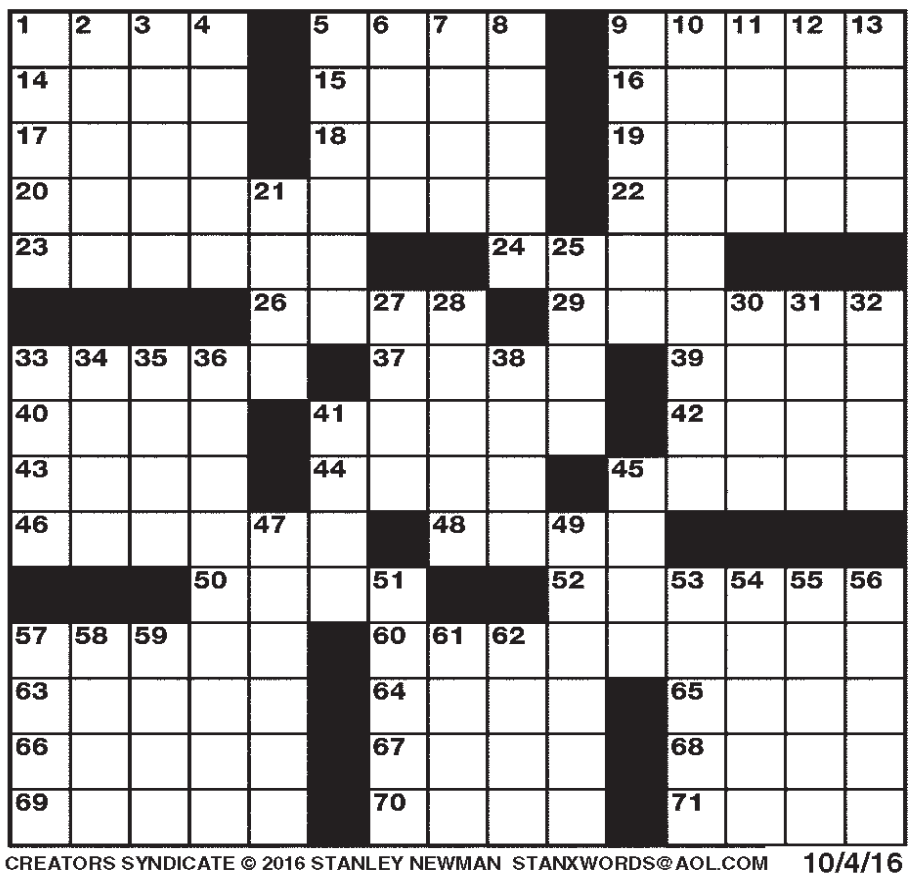
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Newsday Crossword

PIZZA PARTNERS by Billie Truitt
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ACROSS
1 Tablet downloads
5 Felines
9 Overexcited, informally
14 Holier-than-__
15 Do damage to
16 Small and glittering, as eyes
17 Wines and dines
18 Brainstorm
19 Nickname for an NCO
20 Fishy pizza topping
22 Playful aquatic mammal
23 Bring back on staff
24 Parsley or thyme
26 Sports cable channel
29 Ancient calculating tool
33 Infield covers
37 Granola grains
39 Folk wisdom
40 Woodwind instrument
41 Opinion piece
42 Women's links org.
43 Gas station machine
44 Cutlet meat
45 So far
46 Paper fastener
48 Piece of lettuce
50 Hearing organs
52 Showy flower
57 Fictional wizard Potter
60 Fungal pizza topping
63 Truism
64 Actress Hathaway
65 Luxurious
66 Reddish hair tint
67 Play the leading role
68 "Understood"
69 Invite to enter
70 Optimistic emotion
71 Butterfly catchers

DOWN
1 Engaged in battle
2 Call up
3 Doggie
4 Japanese fish dish
5 Sour cream and __ dip
6 German auto
7 Genealogy chart
8 Hidden supply
9 Soak up
10 Beefy pizza topping
11 Acting role
12 Slight advantage
13 Salon colorist
21 Metal-bearing rocks
25 Not at all difficult
27 Sit for a photo
28 Twangy-sounding
30 Exact duplicate
31 Craving
32 Chair or sofa
33 Outperforms
34 Border on
35 Italy's capital, in Italy
36 Spicy pizza topping
38 "Tall" story
41 At any time
45 In the distance
47 Nonprofessional person
49 Cling (to)
51 Shatter to bits
53 Offer to a hitchhiker
54 Off the leash
55 "None for me, thanks"
56 Fireplace residue
57 Sounds of laughter
58 Lumberjacks' tools
59 Skating surface
61 Golden Rule word
62 Break sharply



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TRANSPORTATION TUESDAYS

Car Free Friday

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 4)

Your excitement makes events even better. Because of your contagious enthusiasm, people start to organize themselves around your dreams. The next 12 weeks will bring hard work, but it's so worthwhile to you, even more so with your March payout. Love sends you to emotional highs in 2017. Cancer and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 44, 35, 10 and 19.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Respect is about honoring personal boundaries -- hard to do when you don't know where they are. Everyone is different in this regard, so avoid making assumptions. When in doubt, ask.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

An important part of the creative process is in feeling foolish, silly, idiotic and/or out of control. If you never touch on those feelings, you're not taking the risks necessary to achieve compelling results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

This task before you is rather like a video game, complete with cheats and codes to unlock certain compartments. Mastering the game itself will bring satisfaction beyond whatever prize is at stake.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Some people crave relationships, and others have alternative priorities. There is nothing wrong with either agenda; it's just a matter of how well it matches up with your own priorities and expectations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Instead of saying, "You misunderstood," you say, "I didn't make myself clear." These kinds of small ways of taking responsibility and making others a little more comfortable are what will, in the end, earn you enormous loyalty.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

There are some who are more excited by studying life than by living it. What's wrong with that? Nothing at all, which is hard for the more actively inclined to comprehend. Developing an intellectual playground is a worthy pursuit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

What's worth fighting for? You're the only one who can answer that question in your own life. Today you'll be resting, gathering up your energy for the next round, and reminding yourself of your motivation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Your curiosity will be aroused and you'll pay attention because you have to know what happens next. With a skillful enough teaser, this could go on forever, one cliffhanger after another.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Lines are everywhere -- where the sidewalk meets the street, the door meets the hall, the ceiling meets the wall. There are lines in your mind, too, with different rules that apply depending on which side of them you are on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Technology can help your plight but in the end you'll build according to the governing laws: physical, emotional, spiritual. Gravity trumps theories. Love trumps logic. Right is might.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

The feeling of being overwhelmed is paralyzing and unhelpful, especially if you let it take over for too long. Snap out of it. Change your scenery. You have plenty of time to figure it all out. Now, what's next?

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

A fresh situation makes it much easier to change habits. If moving to a new city, school, job or relationship is out of the question, try a massive routine shift or lifestyle shake-up to support the habit you want to establish.

Memory-Making Moon

If you go by the standard formula, you will have success in the standard way, which is mighty fine indeed. Certainly this will count toward your general well-being. And if you go off track, your results will have less of a chance at being counted as a success unless you qualify success in terms of memorability (and many do under the Scorpio moon).

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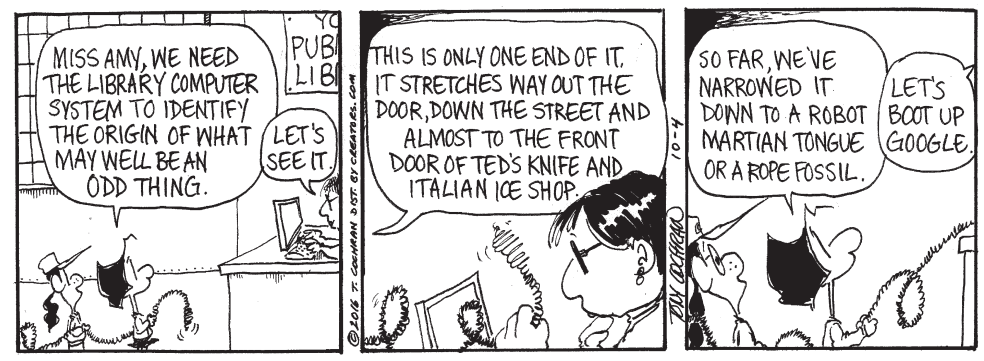
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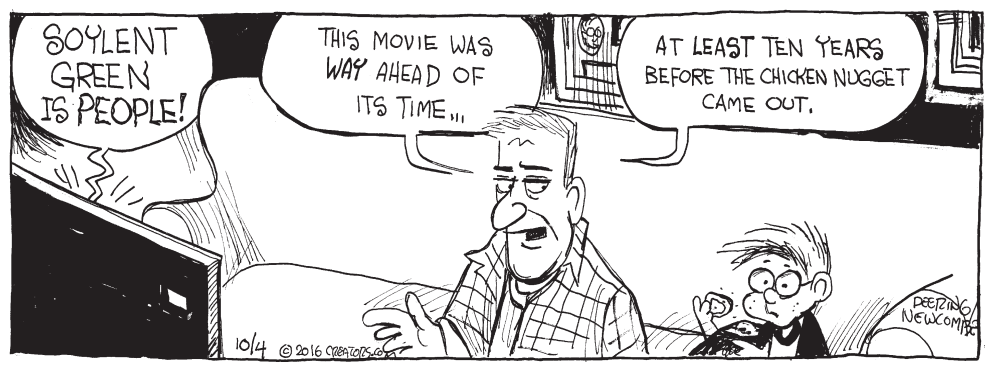
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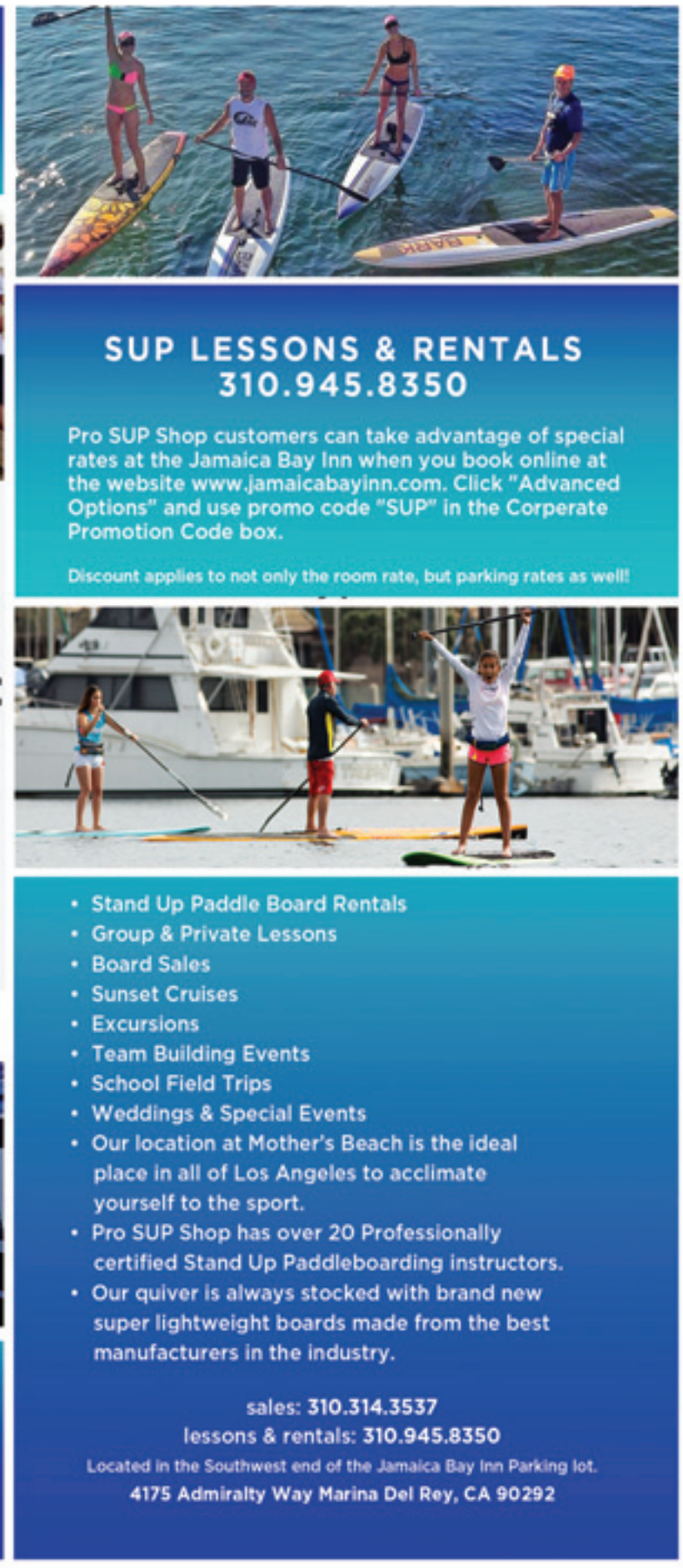
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