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SMC Board debates minimum wage for student workers



Ethan Lauren

TRUSTEES: Student Trustee Chase Matthews has questioned why student employees are not making the City mandated minimum wage.

ROY GARZA
Daily Press/SMC Corsair Staff Writer

Some student employees at Santa Monica College (SMC) could lose their jobs in the coming years if the school complies with the City's new minimum wage ordinance.

Job losses were one of three options the SMC Board of Trustees discussed at their Oct. 3 meeting. Officials could also choose to retain all student employees with reduced hours or forgo compliance with the

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Police arrest suspected gunman in Pico Boulevard shooting

KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

Santa Monica police arrested a local man linked to a carjacking in Culver City and two robberies in Los Angeles while investigating a

shooting that happened in broad daylight Sept. 20 in the Pico Neighborhood. No one was hurt in the shooting.

Police responded to 9-1-1 calls

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California becomes sanctuary state as governor signs bill

BY JONATHAN J. COOPER & KATHLEEN RONAYNE
Associated Press

California Gov. Jerry Brown signed sanctuary state legislation Thursday that extends protections for immigrants living in the United States ille-

gally — a move that gives the nation's most populous state another tool to fight President Donald Trump.

Brown's signature means that police will be barred from asking people about their immigration sta-

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Homelessness top of mind for new Deputy Manager



Courtesy Photo

ON THE JOB: Addressing homelessness will be part of the job for Deputy City Manager Anuj Gupta.

KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

Like many working parents, Anuj Gupta's mind often wanders to his 2-year-old son during the day. Pictures of Gupta's young family frame the large curved screen monitor inside his otherwise sparse new office inside City Hall. The photos are a reminder just a few months into his role as Deputy City Manager that he and his family are already deeply rooted in the community.

"This is the place I've picked for my family to put down roots for the foreseeable future and it's the community that my son — and any children we have in the future — will grow up in," the Sunset Park resident said. "These are his streets and libraries and schools and buses."

More than three years after moving here, Gupta is now in a position to affect real change. As

he settles into his new job directing policy for the City by the Sea, he's focused on the same issue that has been on the minds of many residents — the growing homeless population in Santa Monica and what do to about it. The City reported a 26 percent increase in the number of homeless this year alone. More people are living on the streets now than in any other time in recent history.

The impact of that growing population is felt throughout the city — on the beach, in parks, downtown and at the Farmer's Market. So much so, City Manager Rick Cole is looking to hire a fulltime staff member to address the problem. His office has also formed an interdepartmental team to hammer out an action plan. To Gupta, it's an issue that requires every employee's attention.

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Friday, October 6

OSIRIS-REx - Earth Encounter and On to Bennu!

The feature shows are at 8 p.m. and are preceded by "The Night Sky Show" at 7 p.m. The OSIRIS-REx mission left Earth a year ago for a two-year voyage to collect and return with samples from asteroid Bennu, a potentially hazardous object posing a moderate threat of an Earth impact in the next 200 years. Will discuss the mission in detail and share the latest flyby images. Second floor of Drescher Hall (1900 Pico Blvd.). \$11 (\$9 seniors and children) for the evening's scheduled "double bill," or \$6 (\$5 seniors age 60+ and children age 12 and under) for a single Night Sky or feature show or telescope-viewing session. For information, please call (310) 434-3005 or see www.smc.edu/eventsinfo or www.smc.edu/planetarium. All shows subject to change or cancellation without notice.

Saturday, October 7

Author/Illustrator Presentation: Roy Choi and the Street Food Remix

Author June Jo Lee and illustrator Man One discuss the story behind this biographical picture book about famed local chef, Roy Choi. An art demonstration and hands-on art project follow. This program is part of the Santa Monica Eats! series. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Fall Festival

Join organizers as they celebrate the fall with carving and decorating pumpkins. Learn to square dance, try to find your way through the hay bale maze, and visit the storytelling barn grounds. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 3 - 7 p.m.

Hot Glue Relief Printing with Shannon Freshwater

Studio Resident Shannon Freshwater will be experimenting with making art prints from hot glued printing plates. In this technique, participants will "draw" with hot glue and join Shannon in experimenting with this technique and making their own prints. 1450 Ocean, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Cost: \$5 https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/59085

Handmade Cookbook Workshop

Organizers have cooked up a workshop where you will create an accordion-style book to hold treasured family recipes. All materials supplied by bookcrafting expert, Debra Disman, in this two-hour workshop. Children 10 and up, teens and adults will create a beautiful book for special recipes. This program is part of the Santa Monica Eats! series. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Citizenship Classes

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

Jay Carlon dress rehearsal

Join organizers for a stop-and-start run-through of Out of Bounds, Beach House Choreographer-in-Residence Jay Carlon's new site-immersed work. The rehearsal will range from the Beach House to the shore and back; please wear walking shoes and layers for sun/wind. Out of Bounds features dancers Christopher Bordenave, Jay Carlon, Isaac Huerta and Samantha Mohr, with music by Alex Wand. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH, 5 - 6:30 p.m. <http://annenbergbeachhouse.com/beachculture>

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Santa Monica
Annual Fall Festival at Virginia Avenue Park is October 7

The City of Santa Monica's Annual Fall Festival at Virginia Avenue Park is this Saturday, October 7. Come out and enjoy fall festivities at one of your favorite parks with live music and dancing, tons of activities hosted by community organizations, free kids train rides, and a petting zoo!

All activities are free and offer something for all ages. Here's a sampling of other fun this Saturday:

- Family pumpkin decorating
- Halloween costume swap
- "Barn" storytelling
- Music from the Rule of 3 band
- Children's singer Nathalia
- Square dance lessons with Dave Donaldson
- Magic show by Jersey Jim at dusk

The event will feature the annual Santa Monica College glass pumpkin sale, a bike rodeo presented by Santa Monica Bike Center, Santa Monica Spoke, Safe Routes to School, and Sustainable Streets. The Santa Monica Police Department will lead fall games and other activities will be hosted by Familias Latinas Unidas, Parent Connection Group, reDiscover Center, and City departments.

During the festival, Resource Recovery and Recycling and the Pico Branch Library will be hosting a Halloween Costume Swap. The Costume Swap will happen at the Pico Branch Library Annex. Bring a lightly-used costume to the Annex from 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., and those that drop off a costume will be given a coupon redeemable for one "new" used costume. Coupons can be redeemed for a used costume from 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

This program is free and open to the public.

For more Information, including a schedule of activities, visit www.smgov.net/vapark. Saturday, October 7, 3 - 7 p.m. at Virginia Avenue Park campus, 2201 Pico Blvd.,

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Citywide
Tour of Santa Monica Sacred Places
Hosted by Santa Monica Conservancy

The Santa Monica Conservancy's annual fall tour offers a rare opportunity to explore the history, culture and architectural beauty of some of Santa Monica's historic places of worship on Saturday, October 7, 1 - 5 p.m. as part of its "Sacred Places Tour." The local institutions, spread throughout the city, were selected for their historical significance and cultural diversity.

Established in 1875, just months after the City's founding, First United Methodist and First Presbyterian both began as small wooden chapels downtown and later evolved into major modern architectural landmarks. Also downtown, St. Augustine's rose from the ashes of a disastrous fire in 1966 that destroyed the original 1887 wooden church. Nearby, St. Peter and St. Paul Coptic Orthodox offers a glimpse into ancient Eastern Orthodox traditions.

Our City's oldest African-American church, Phillips Chapel was founded in 1906. The church adaptively reused a former school building, later remodeled in the 1940s to include commemorative stained glass windows. It was designated as a Santa Monica landmark in 2005 to honor its centennial. The large scale of Calvary Baptist Church, also serving African-Americans, reflects its former mid-City population base prior to construction of the freeway.

Two churches with predominantly Latino congregations will be featured: St. Anne, founded in 1908, which has an outdoor shrine; and Iglesia el Sermon del Monte, which meets in a building originally built as a Baptist church in 1919 with magnificent stained glass windows.

This self-driving or biking tour offers several designated check-in locations. Visitors will be provided a map and detailed brochure of the sites. Tickets are \$25 for members and \$30 for the public. They may be purchased at www.smconservancy.org/event/sacred-places-tour or on the day of the tour for an additional \$5.

- LIST OF TOUR SITES:
- First Presbyterian, 1220 2nd St. *
 - Iglesia el Sermon del Monte, 2nd and Hill Sts.
 - Church in Ocean Park, 235 Hill St.
 - St. Peter and St. Paul Coptic Orthodox, 1245 4th St.
 - St. Augustine By-the-Sea, 1227 4th St.
 - St. Monica Catholic Community, 725 California Ave.
 - St. Paul's Lutheran, 958 Lincoln Blvd.
 - First United Methodist, 1008 11th St.
 - Unitarian Universalist Community, 1260 18th St.
 - Pilgrim Lutheran, 1730 Wilshire Blvd.
 - Beth Shir Shalom, 1827 California Ave.
 - Phillips Chapel, 2001 4th St. (open only from 3-5 pm)
 - Mt. Olive Lutheran, 1343 Ocean Park Blvd. *
 - St. Anne Church & Shrine, 2011 Colorado Ave. *
 - Calvary Baptist, 1502 20th St.
 - Check-in locations are designated with *.

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City Yards

Compost Giveaway hosted by the City's Resource Recovery and Recycling Division

Compost made from the City's green organics program will be given to Santa Monica residents for free. When residents put lawn clippings, vegetable scraps, coffee grounds and other organics in the green cart instead of the garbage, residents are participating in the composting process.

The benefits of using compost are numerous. Its use in gardens is an effective way to improve soil health, increase plant production, chemical fertilizers and pesticides. Compost also reduces the use of water. Compost, being spongy and absorbent naturally increases the water holding capability of root systems, which means less watering and minimized runoff.

Compost Giveaway is a "bring your own bag" event. A limited supply of burlap bags will be available. Residents may fill (5) large bags with compost.

The Resource Recovery and Recycling Division staff look forward to seeing you this Saturday. For more information, visit www.smgov.net/r3events or call (310) 458-2223.

7 a.m. to 2 p.m. or while supplies last on Saturday, October 7, at the City Yards, 2500 Michigan Ave.

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tus or participating in federal immigration enforcement activities starting Jan. 1. Jail officials only will be allowed to transfer inmates to federal immigration authorities if they have been convicted of certain crimes.

"These are uncertain times for undocumented Californians and their families, and this bill strikes a balance that will protect public safety, while bringing a measure of comfort to those families who are now living in fear every day," Brown said in statement.

It was one of several immigration-focused bills that Brown signed Thursday, which was also the final day for young immigrants to renew their permits under the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program that protects them from deportation. Trump intends to end the program if Congress doesn't act on it.

California is home to an estimated 2.3 million immigrants without legal authorization.

The Trump administration said the sanctuary state bill will make California more dangerous.

The state "has now codified a commitment to returning criminal aliens back onto our streets, which undermines public safety, national security, and law enforcement," Devin O'Malley, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Justice, said in a statement.

The measure came in response to widespread fear in immigrant communities following Trump's election. He railed against immigrants in his campaign and promised to sharply ramp up the deportation of people living in the U.S. illegally.

Democrats hope blocking police from cooperating will limit the reach of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement officers.

The bill "will put a large kink in Trump's perverse and inhumane deportation machine," Democratic Senate President Pro Tem Kevin de Leon said at a press conference in Los Angeles celebrating the signing.

De Leon's bill cleared the Legislature with support only from Democrats. Republicans said it will protect criminals and make it harder for law enforcement to keep people safe.

The bill, SB54, originally would have severely restricted the authority of police

officers to cooperate with federal immigration authorities. At Brown's insistence, it was scaled back to allow cooperation in jails.

Police and sheriff's officials, including jail officers, will still be able to work with federal immigration authorities if a person has been convicted of one of about 800 crimes, mostly felonies and misdemeanors that can be charged as felonies. But they will be barred from transferring immigrants to federal authorities if their rap sheet includes only minor offenses.

The changes convinced the California police chiefs association to drop its opposition, while sheriffs — elected officials who run jails — remained opposed. ICE Acting Director Thomas Homan has condemned the measure, saying California is prioritizing politics over public safety.

California's Democratic political leaders have enthusiastically battled Trump and his administration with lawsuits, legislation and fiery public rhetoric, particularly about immigration and the environment.

Among other things, the other bills signed Thursday by Brown will limit federal immigration authorities from entering schools and workplaces without warrants; prohibit landlords from reporting tenants to ICE; and stop local governments from contracting with for-profit companies and ICE to hold immigrants.

Some law enforcement officials say the impact of the sanctuary measure likely will be minimal because it bans immigration enforcement activities that few agencies participate in.

Immigrant rights advocates say it's important to codify restrictions with the force of law while adding new ones. For them, it's a rare victory during Trump's presidency.

The measure was dubbed a sanctuary state bill because it sought to expand so-called sanctuary city policies that have long been in place in some of California's biggest cities, including Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Brown, though, has resisted the label. In his signing statement, he noted the bill does not prohibit ICE from operating in California.

"They are free to use their own considerable resources to enforce federal immigration law in California," Brown wrote.

De Leon put it somewhat differently. "It won't stop ICE from trolling our streets," he said.

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If Not Now, When?



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VISIT: President Trump tossed paper towels to the crowd while visiting Puerto Rico.

ELEVEN YEARS AGO I CAME UP WITH the banner “Laughing Matters.” Five-hundred and fifty columns later, either I’ve changed or the world has. For years, I’ve often felt “Laughing Matters” isn’t appropriate for especially grim news. Given Sunday’s historic mass murder in Las Vegas, this is one of those weeks.

A solution I proposed to my editor (to no avail, unfortunately) was that, for times where it feels inappropriate to have the “Laughing Matters” banner it could read “No Laughing Matter.” Instead of the little figure laughing he would be frowning. The new banner would signal to the reader that, for this week, the column might be a little more serious than why I procrastinate doing my laundry. (Which has gotten worse and I can’t figure out why.)

Also, during this less than hilarious week, on Tuesday Trump visited Puerto Rico. (Since evidence of Russian-linked social media ads targeted swing states like Michigan and Wisconsin I’ve stopped calling him president Trump but rather ECRB, “Electoral College, Russian-Backed President.”)

And I’m annoyed by the endless term the Russians “meddled” in our election. Did the Japanese “meddle” at Pearl Harbor? Our elections were attacked and any president should want to get to the bottom of it and prevent further attacks. But ECRB says it’s a hoax.

Also on Tuesday, I was shocked by Trump throwing rolls of paper towels to Puerto Ricans, during which he looked like a seal trainer throwing fish. Trump took the paper towels and, like carefully shooting free throws, shot the rolls into the audience.

Of a more serious nature this week, much respected GOP Senator Bob Corker says only Trump’s advisers Tillerson, Mattis and Kelly “Keep us from total chaos.” Speaking of Tillerson, shockingly it appears he called Trump “a moron.” I’ve been doing that for the past eighteen months. Then again, I’m not Secretary of State, though neither will be Tillerson for long.

Michelle Obama famously said, “Being president doesn’t change who you are it reveals who you are.” Pulitzer-prize winning Presidential historian Jon Meacham says “The presidency is where character and history intersect.” Enter Trump. Every other president in my lifetime, from Reagan to Obama, has always risen to lift our spirits in times of national disasters. Trump seems to lack basic “empathy” that almost all humans have. (That said, he’s proud of his free throw shooting form.)

Later Tuesday, Trump jokingly told assembled Puerto Ricans, “Your hurricane has played havoc with our budget.” Nobody laughed. Referring to the relatively few deaths (34), “Maria wasn’t a real catastrophe like Katrina.” (I’m betting to the families of the

dead victims, Maria was a real catastrophe.)

Trump always manages to make everything about himself. He often repeated how many compliments he received from Puerto Rican officials. But when San Juan Mayor, Carlin Yulin Cruz, apologetically told Trump, “It’s not about politics, Mr. President, it’s about saving lives,” Trump didn’t even acknowledge her. Shockingly thin-skinned, Trump is infuriated by any criticism, especially from a woman.

That brings me to Sunday’s massacre in Las Vegas, which with 58 deaths, is the worst mass murder in modern American history. (Of the approximately 500 injured, there are dozens still in critical condition.) Trump tweeted “My warmest condolences.” Warmest condolences? Who talks like that?

This massacre came only 1 ? years from the Pulse Nightclub in Orlando where 49 people were killed and 58 were injured. Then candidate Trump suggested that the Pulse atrocity might have been minimized if patrons had been armed with guns. Drunk and dancing armed with guns? What could go wrong there? That said, 1/3 of America probably still agrees with Trump.

The Las Vegas shooter, Steven Paddock, was reportedly a multi-millionaire and at 64, is the oldest mass murderer in modern American history. In his hotel room were 10 semi-automatic rifles, many equipped with “bump stocks” that converted them into automatic rifles, capable of firing hundreds of rounds in a minute.

Democrats immediately proposed outlawing bump stocks and fixing loopholes in current gun laws. (Including no background checks on weapons bought at swap meets.) But, thanks to the NRA, many GOP legislators said “Now is not the time.” (Coincidentally, GOP lawmakers, strongly supported by Trump Jr., were considering approving gun silencers and cop-killing bullets. Thankfully, that’s unacceptable, for now at least.)

If now isn’t the time for new gun laws, I don’t when is. After a horrific apartment building fire, people don’t say “now isn’t the time” for new fire regulation laws. After the gun massacre in Newtown, Ct. in 2012 where twenty 6 and 7-year-olds were fatally shot, people eventually forget the tragedy. (Trump friend and right-wing radio host Alex Jones, who has millions of followers, even claimed Newtown was no kids were killed and the parents were actors.)

For those who think I’m too rough on Trump, I’m not blaming him for my laundry procrastination. But it had my crossed my mind.

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City's rules and pay students less than other workers in the area.

The school's minimum wage falls under state jurisdiction. SMC is required to pay students \$10.50 an hour this year and that figure will increase to \$11 in 2018. The state requires an increase of \$1 per year bringing the minimum wage to \$15 in 2022.

The City of Santa Monica requires a minimum wage of \$12 this year increasing to \$13.25 in 2018, \$14.25 in 2019 and \$15 in 2020.

Student Trustee Chase Matthews raised the issue to the board in hopes of securing a livable wage for the over 200 students currently working at SMC.

"Many students are very curious as to why they aren't being paid the minimum wage that is set by our city of Santa Monica," Matthews said. "Legally, the college falls under state jurisdiction. Unfortunately, we fall under the cost of living for Santa Monica city."

The board has the option to voluntarily comply with the city schedule, and such a decision would take effect at the start of 2018, as the current schedule is also set to increase at that time.

According to Vice President of Human Resources, Marcia Wade, SMC budgeted close to \$2.1 million for student workers during the 2017-18 fiscal year. Wade said the money comes from the general fund, federal work-study allocations and grant money for student help.

"If there's to be a recommendation and approval to comply with the city, then that's going to have an impact. Right now, we have students' hours that vary between 10

and 15 hours a week, they cannot work more than 20 hours per week during school cause the priority is success in their studies," Wade said.

Given the tight budget situation on campus, that \$2,089,000 fund is unlikely to change and the board would face a personnel decision if hourly wages go up.

"From what Vice President Wade said, if you were to reduce the number of student workers and have the same amount of money, you would reduce it (workers) by 89 students," Trustee Louise Jaffe said. "I was kind of shocked to see how high that number is. The other thing you could do instead of losing job positions is you would lose hours."

Jaffe said her concern with that situation is a possible lowering in collective productivity from student workers. The board expressed a desire during their discussion to explore the value of losing those hours.

Jaffe also pointed out that this may not be a bad thing for student workers, as they could make the same amount of money in less time, which would free them up to focus on schoolwork and other activities.

Matthews also recognized that scenario, and said that he hopes the issue comes up again at either the November or December board meetings.

"There's so many benefits to being able to amass the same amount of money per student in a quicker amount of time," said Matthews. "Not only does it save (students) time, but it optimizes their time."

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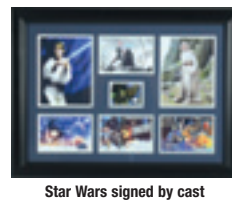
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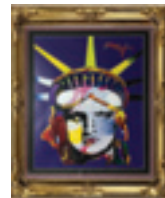
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HOMELESS

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"It weighs on my mind - thinking about my son," Gupta said. "He loves the two parks that we live near and the two libraries he goes to several times a week and it's the reality in 2017 Santa Monica that in our parks and in our libraries you encounter a significant homeless population."

It's a challenge that permeates nearly every department in city government - police, fire, housing, events, arts and culture. In his new role, Gupta aims to bring all those separate efforts together. It's a personal mission well matched to his resume - both his experience in Los Angeles as Mayor Garcetti's Director of Operations and during his time in the West Wing in Washington, D.C. To Gupta, the new job marries his skills with his passion.

"Frankly, when I first saw this job posting it was a big part of my excitement when applying for it and going through the interview process," Gupta said. "It was something that wasn't just a talking point for me but a genuine connection to the job."

As a staffer in the White House, Gupta helped prepare President Obama's nightly

briefing, even traveling with Obama on occasions on Air Force One. He says his office worked like a traffic cop - controlling the information that reached Oval Office so Obama could make informed decisions without becoming overwhelmed.

"In order to succeed in that job it was all about collaboration to develop policy," Gupta said. "It involved working with lots of different offices - all of whom were working on very different, important things."

Gupta hopes the same approach will help Santa Monica find new solutions to get homeless people off the streets. His boss, Rick Cole, has emphasized the need for data throughout the process - the need to carefully track the City's many efforts and constantly evaluate their effectiveness.

Even still, the homeless problem is more than just numbers and graphs. It's the unrelenting need for city and private services - food, shelter, showers and bathrooms. It's the tired and tanned faces outside the library. It's the large group of transients and their pets stretched out in Palisades Park. It's finding the complicated answer to a simple question from a child on the way to the beach: 'why?'

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ARREST

FROM PAGE 1

that Wednesday around 3:15 p.m. regarding a shooting near 20th Street and Pico Boulevard. Witnesses said a passenger got out of a Kia Soul and got into an argument with an unidentified victim on the street. During the confrontation, the man pulled out a gun and fired several rounds toward the victim and other bystanders.

When police got to the scene, everyone involved in the confrontation fled. The person who was the target of the gunfire never came forward to talk to detectives or press charges.

"They didn't want anything to do with contact with the police so we ended up getting witnesses to tell us what happened and then corroborated it with surveillance video as well," Lt. Saul Rodriguez with the Santa Monica Police Department said. Just a few blocks from Virginia Park, the intersection is home to Campos Famous Burritos, a liquor store, Burger King and a 76 gas station.

Rodriguez said several nearby businesses turned their surveillance video over to the department. Police identified the Kia as the car stolen during a carjacking in Culver City the week before the shooting.

Police identified the suspected shooter as Hector Jehova Bonilla. Los Angeles detectives believe the 20-year-old man was also involved with two robberies in their jurisdiction.

Bonilla has been charged with carjacking, robbery and the negligent discharge of a firearm. He's currently being held without bail by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office.

Rodriguez said if the victim in the shooting had come forward, Bonilla could have been charged with assault with a deadly weapon or attempted murder.

Anyone with information related to the Santa Monica incident is encouraged to contact Detective Cooper at (310) 458-8478; Sergeant Skogh at (310) 458-8992; or the Santa Monica Police Department at (310) 458-8491.

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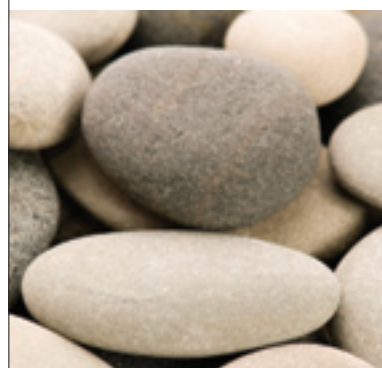
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SURF FORECASTS

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SATURDAY – POOR TO FAIR – SURF: 4-6 ft shoulder high to 1 ft overhead

Long period SSW swell builds further and peaks late - 7+ sets for focal points. Secondary NW swell mixes in.

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 21, AT ABOUT 2:03 A.M.

While conducting a routine check of the 1400 block of Palisades Park an officer saw a subject lying in a grassy area of the park in violation of a municipal code - Park Closure. The officer spoke with the subject and obtained his identifiable information. A computer check revealed an outstanding warrant for parole violation. The subject was taken into custody. Jerry Nunez, 40, homeless, was arrested for a parole violation. He was denied bail.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 372 calls for service on Oct. 4.

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

Encampment 200 block Santa Monica Pier 12:51 a.m.
Prowler 1300 block California 1:42 a.m.
Encampment 1800 block Olympic 3:13 a.m.
Death investigation 1400 block 3rd Street Prom 4:30 a.m.
Stolen vehicle 1000 block Pico 7:39 a.m.
Silent robbery alarm 1700 block Lincoln 7:41 a.m.
Defrauding innkeeper 1500 block Lincoln 7:57 a.m.
Person with a gun Lincoln / Grant 8:17 a.m.
Petty theft 2600 block the beach 8:46 a.m.
Petty theft 1200 block 3rd Street Prom 8:48 a.m.
Petty theft 2500 block 4th 9:16 a.m.
Identity theft 1800 block Ocean Park 9:32 a.m.
Domestic violence 2400 block Virginia 10:17 a.m.
Person down 100 block Broadway 10:20 a.m.
Auto burglary 200 block 19th 10:21 a.m.
Encampment 1400 block Lincoln 10:23 a.m.
Traffic control 200 block Arizona 10:32 a.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 1000 block 25th 10:49 a.m.
Petty theft 1500 block 26th 10:51 a.m.
Auto burglary 1200 block 23rd 11:35 a.m.
Traffic collision 2nd / Wilshire 11:44 a.m.
Panhandling 1900 block Lincoln 11:47 a.m.

Grand theft 2400 block 22nd 11:51 a.m.
Hit and run 3rd / Bicknell 12:22 p.m.
Petty theft 2100 block Santa Monica 12:49 p.m.
Indecent exposure 3100 block Lincoln 1:33 p.m.
Burglary 1300 block Stanford 1:36 p.m.
Traffic collision Centinela / Santa Monica 1:36 p.m.
Fraud 2000 block Lincoln 1:47 p.m.
Identity theft 3000 block Prospect 2:10 p.m.
Grand theft 200 block 25th 2:17 p.m.
Theft of recyclables 1500 block Berkeley 2:30 p.m.
Petty theft 700 block Palisades Park 2:32 p.m.
Petty theft 17th / Pico 2:41 p.m.
Identity theft 1900 block Cloverfield 3:35 p.m.
Petty theft 700 block Broadway 3:36 p.m.
Burglary 500 block Broadway 3:39 p.m.
Lewd activity 1800 block 11th 3:39 p.m.
Auto burglary 500 block Broadway 4:10 p.m.
Identity theft 200 block Ocean 4:17 p.m.
Encampment 700 block Ozone 4:18 p.m.
Encampment 700 block Ocean 4:33 p.m.
Theft suspect 200 block Broadway 4:52 p.m.
Domestic violence 2400 block Virginia 5 p.m.
Burglary 800 block Broadway 5:35 p.m.
Petty theft 1700 block Main 6:02 p.m.
Indecent exposure 2500 block Main 6:22 p.m.
Encampment 600 block Ocean Park 6:42 p.m.
Petty theft 2500 block Kansas 7:01 p.m.
Theft of recyclables 1000 block 12th 7:17 p.m.
Petty theft 1200 block 4th 8:15 p.m.
Traffic collision 1300 block Lincoln 8:16 p.m.
Trespassing 1300 block 26th 8:23 p.m.
Hit and run 2200 block Main 8:40 p.m.
Traffic collision 4th / Olympic 8:40 p.m.
Traffic collision 4th / Civic Center Dr 8:44 p.m.
Burglary 700 block 25th 9:39 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 25 calls for service on Oct. 4.

HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE
CALLS CHOSEN BY THE
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Automatic alarm 1300 block 26th 2:26 a.m.
EMS 900 block 11th 3:44 a.m.
EMS 1200 block 15th 4:27 a.m.
EMS 1400 block 3rd Street Prom 4:28 a.m.
Automatic alarm 600 block Wilshire 6:53 a.m.
EMS 2100 block Ocean 7:57 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1300 block 7th 9:40 a.m.

EMS 1800 block Wilshire 10:20 a.m.
EMS 500 block Palisades Beach 10:51 a.m.
EMS 1100 block Ocean Park 12:45 p.m.
EMS 2500 block Santa Monica 12:46 p.m.
EMS 1500 block Stanford 2:05 p.m.
EMS 2000 block Santa Monica 2:20 p.m.
EMS 1900 block Pico 3:19 p.m.
EMS 1900 block Pico 3:57 p.m.
EMS 1800 block 17th 4:03 p.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica PI 4:18 p.m.
Odor investigation 900 block 20th 5:24 p.m.
EMS 2700 block Ocean Front Walk 5:55 p.m.
EMS 1800 block Main 7 p.m.
EMS 1500 block 2nd 7 p.m.
EMS 1300 block Santa Monica 7:51 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block 4th 8:25 p.m.

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Draw Date: 10/4
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DAILY 3

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2nd: 07 Eureka
3rd: 10 Solid Gold
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- the nest of a bird of prey, as an eagle or a hawk.
- a lofty nest of any large bird.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LALEE

Epitaphs
■ “S = k log W”
■ Engraved on the Vienna tombstone of Ludwig Boltzmann (1844-1906).
■ Boltzmann was an Austrian physicist who made fundamental contributions to statistical thermodynamics and mechanics. He was an early proponent of the controversial atomic theory. The formula represents Boltzmann’s explanation for entropy of a system (how energy dissipates and changes). When his peers rejected the formula, Boltzmann committed suicide.

Observation
■ If carrots are so good for the eyes, how come I see so many dead rabbits on the highway?

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Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Menace with a hood
6 “La Città Eterna”
10 *Big Brother* airer
13 Bringing tears to your eyes, maybe
14 Foreshadowing
15 Diploma holder
17 Digests visually
18 Sounds at shearings
19 Cheese morsel
20 Work on, as a walkway
21 *Hairspray* writer/director
23 Word on a dime
24 Wrap alternative
25 Frodo in four films
26 Offshore structures
28 Sp. title
29 Past master
30 Salt away
31 *Phantom* . . . surpassed its Broadway longevity record
32 Encouraging word
33 *Silent Movie* writer/director
37 Letters on some *Antiques Roadshow* buckles
40 Fare schedule
41 Sponsorship
45 NHL postscripts
46 Metaphor for confusion
47 Little lock of hair
49 General understanding
51 Big name in bars
52 Fight finisher of a sort

DOWN
1 Dagwood daily ritual
2 Where Fiji is
3 With stiff upper lip
53 *Rabbit Test* writer/director
55 In that way
56 Yellow comics canine
57 New pennies, mostly
58 Valued at
59 *Hamilton* antagonist
60 Not like that
61 Get to your feet
62 Ferret, for some
63 Arbitration success
64 Is after

ACROSS
4 Go by 1 Down, e.g.
5 What *Mad* lacked until 2001
6 Sci-fi servants
7 Cornhusker hub
8 No pussycat
9 Be bossed by
10 Road Runner cartoon backdrop
11 Magpie cousin
12 Cave Troll, in fantasy fiction
16 Fits nicely
21 Sprightly steps
22 Pipeline fund beneficiaries
24 Missed greatly
27 Where cups overflow
28 Brazil’s ___ Francisco River
31 What the Apple II included
34 Treated as a VIP
35 Weasel out, with “off”
36 Short time
37 Scam
38 Got to your feet
39 #5 AFI male screen legend
42 Folkie at Woodstock
43 One of Siberia’s largest cities
44 Plays in puddles
47 Part’s partner
48 Return addressee
50 Immobile
51 Gifted children supporter
54 Loathsome
55 Split, as a sheet
58 “That ___ fun”

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 6)

You'll be the spark that brings a project to life. Soon many will be involved, and many more will be affected by the beautiful and useful thing you started. Family will grow. Your heart opens in new ways because of who comes into it next month. There's a move in March that will require you to get more education. Pisces and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 12, 38, 41, 16 and 9.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
If you have to convince yourself that you're right, you're either A) not or B) oppressed. It is possible that others have squashed your spirit with their own agenda, thus causing you to doubt yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You will get what was promised, but not when it was promised – or maybe it will be the other way around. Hold people to their word. Accountability is the core of human decency.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Do what you can. Take responsibility where it's convenient. You wouldn't believe the burden you might take from another person's shoulders by volunteering to do something that will be very easy and enjoyable for you.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
You're aware of the needs of others, the opportunities that are out there and the ways in which you might serve them. But mostly, you're aware of who you are. That's the piece that makes it all come together.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
What if you were never able to change your flaws? What then? Then you'd be forced to accept and make the most of it all. So start there. At this point it's a more powerful position than wishing for a change.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Social dynamics are tricky now. There is such a thing as playing it too cool. People want to know that you care enough to make an effort, but not that you're trying too hard.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
The blurred borders and fuzzy edges that led to so much confusion will come together in a snap. It will be like getting the perfect prescription glasses: The world is suddenly crisp and clear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Just because you've given doesn't mean you must now give in perpetuity. Those who try to hook you into an endless cycle are repellant to you. You'd rather just solve a problem and be done with it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
To avoid invoking the envy of your peers, maybe it's better if you keep your hyper-production on the down-low now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
People who make decisions based strictly on how they feel may worry you, but no more than those who decide strictly based on research, spreadsheets and cost comparisons. As for you, you'll do a little of both ways.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
No one is handed initiative. Initiative is something you have to take. What you do is really secondary today. The impact is created in how and why you do it. A power move is a move that's initiated by you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Ruled by Neptune, the dream king, Pisces need to dream like a fish needs water. New inspiration will help you fulfill that need today. Blow out the limits.

Venus and Mars Distill Desire

Avalanches of advice are disseminated daily with the aim to unravel the exact formula for attaining one's heart's desire, though the recent conjunction of Venus and Mars has distilled the process down to three simple steps: Affirm what you want; make a plan; take action. All other nuances are merely optional.

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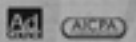
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