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New trees heading to Palisades Park if Council approves



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PALM TREES: Replacement trees are part of Council's consent calendar on Tuesday.

KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

A medical marijuana ordinance will be the main discussion during Tuesday night's City Council meeting. Before the councilmembers discuss pot, however, they have to get through the consent calendar. This week it includes everything from palm trees to leaky roofs at the airport, as well as some changes coming to the Big Blue Bus.

BBB URGES TAP CARD DISCOUNT

Big Blue Bus is looking to tweak consumer behavior by restructuring some of their fares. The BBB proposes changing the TAP stored value for a single ride from $1.25 to $1.10 to discourage the use of cash on the bus.

"The shift would reduce the time-consuming process of cash boarding, reduce dwell time, and speed up bus service," promises a staff report on the matter.

Staff want to reduce cash transactions from 44 percent of trips to just fifteen percent. It takes a rider 23 seconds to pay for the bus in cash versus just four seconds to swipe a tap card. The BBB argues faster buses are also cheaper – reducing the operating cost by about 55 cents per customer per ride. Customer surveys show the excessive time it takes to travel by bus is the number one complaint about the system.

The restructure would also include the introduction of a $500 unlimited ride pass. BBB will market the pass to employers who subsidize public transit costs for their workers. The pass will also be available to the general public. If the Council approves, new fares would be effective Nov. 25 this year.

Staff predicts the fare changes would reduce short term revenue by about $697,000, according to the staff report. However, BBB hopes increased ridership will offset at least a portion of the cost. Staff promises to monitor the effects of the changes and report back to Council in 12 months.

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Bus-only lanes open on Lincoln



Jazz Shademan

LANES: A dedicated bus lane is now operating along Lincoln Blvd.

RYAN MCGOWAN
Daily Press/SMC Corsair Staff Writer

In the past couple of years, Santa Monica has seen a significant improvement in public transportation options. Less than two years ago, Metro's Expo Line provided a long-anticipated extension of the Los Angeles rail system that runs as far as Downtown and other transit options include bikeshares, the Free Ride and carshare programs.

The city hopes to streamline transportation, increase commuter safety, and revitalize the pedestrian experience on many city streets and boulevards. This year the city of Santa Monica, in partnership with Big Blue Bus, has begun to implement numerous changes to the city's bus infrastructure including revised route maps and now a new dedicated bus-only lane on Lincoln Blvd.

The stretch of Lincoln Boulevard, between the I-10 freeway and the city limits at Ozone Avenue is scheduled for several changes over the next few months in

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Trump's one-two punch hits birth control, LGBT rights

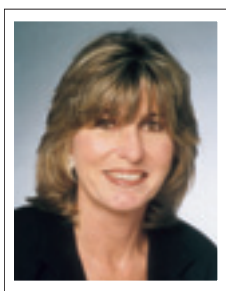
BY DAVID CRARY & RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR
Associated Press

In a one-two punch elating religious conservatives, President Donald Trump's administration is allowing more employers to opt out of no-cost birth control for workers and issuing sweeping religious-freedom directions that could override many anti-discrimination protections for LGBT people and others.

At a time when Trump finds himself embattled on many fronts, the two directives — issued almost simultaneously on Friday — demonstrated the president's eagerness to retain the loyalty of social conservatives who make up a key part of his base. Leaders of that constituency were exultant.

"President Trump is demonstrating his commitment to undoing the anti-faith policies of the

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

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.

Kidical Mass - Halloween

Join the Safe Routes to School team at Reed Park (the California Ave. side) for a Halloween bike ride - A safe and fun bike ride for families with kids of all ages. Halloween Theme... dress up. Best costume wins a prize. Pre-ride decorating, snacks, prizes, and more. Post-ride Halloween activities. 9 a.m. – 12 p.m.

Sunday, October 8

Jay Carlon performance

Join organizers for Out of Bounds, Beach House Choreographer-in-Residence Jay Carlon's new site-immersed work. This performance will range from the Beach House to the shore and back; please wear walking shoes and layers for sun/wind. The performance 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/beach culture

Nanotechnology and You

Celebrate National Nanotechnology Day with an interactive presentation on common, everyday applications of nanotechnology. Co-presented with the UC Center for Environmental Implications of Nanotechnology. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 2 – 3:30 p.m.

Monday, October 9

Landmarks Commission Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Landmarks Commission. City Hall, 1685 Main St. 7 p.m.

Tuesday, October 10

Sustainable Seafood with Nick Fash

Learn about the history, issues and future of our love affair with seafood. Nick Fash, sustainable seafood expert and oceans advocate, guides you through the slippery world of sustainable seafood and offers tools for making ocean-friendly choices. Co-presented with the Office of Sustainability and the Environment. This program is part of the Santa Monica Eats! series. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 7 – 8 p.m.

City Council Meeting

Regular Meeting of the Santa Monica City Council. City Hall, 1685 Main St. 5:30 p.m.

Kitchen Chemistry with Mad Science

Cook up a chemical reaction! Blow up a balloon with yeast. Go on a nutrient hunt. Get a glimpse of your guts-in-action with the Digestor Inspector kit. This program is part of the 'Santa Monica Eats!' series. Limited space; free tickets available 30 minutes before program. Grades K - 5. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 3:30 p.m.

Santa Monica Eats! movie screening: Oliver! (1968)

Celebrate food, glorious food, with this classic (and multi-Oscar winning) musical adaptation of Dickens' novel. (153 min.) This program is part of the Santa Monica Eats! series. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3 – 5:45 p.m.

For help submitting an event, contact us at **310-458-7737** or submit to events@smdp.com

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Virginia Ave. Park

CRJ workshop: What's Going On?

CRJ's next workshop on Oct. 8 features the dynamic Dr. Jody Armour, Professor of Law at the University of Southern California, and other allies.

In the face of recent disruptions by several alt right groups, the Committee For Racial Justice is definitely "going on." Organizers are very grateful for the hundreds of people from many groups and organizations who came out to support CRJ at the Sept. 10 workshop.

Among other things, the Oct. 8th workshop will be a continuation of educating those who attend about what elements in recent history have contributed to the polarization of the U.S. culture and the fears that have led some to disruption and violence. Dr. Jody Armour, Professor of Law at the University of Southern California, whose expertise includes the relationship between racial justice, criminal justice, and the rule of law, will bring his insights on recent events to help us better understand "WHAT'S GOING ON."

And as the new school year gets underway, there will also be a presentation of the CRJ vision statement for equitable schools.

This is part of an ongoing monthly workshop series sponsored by the Committee For Racial Justice. Co-sponsored by Virginia Ave. Park; the African American Parent, Staff, Student Support Group; and the Church in Ocean Park. For more information, call (310) 422-5431

Sunday, October 8, 6 - 8:30 p.m. (potluck supper at 6 p.m. & program at 6:30 p.m.) Virginia Avenue Park, Thelma Terry Bldg. 2200 Virginia Ave. Free Workshop.

– SUBMITTED BY JOANNE BERLIN

Malibu

City of Malibu Offers Crisis First Aid Class

The City of Malibu will be offering a free Crisis First Aid Class for Malibu community members on Saturday, October 21, 12 to 1 p.m. at City Hall.

"We are all shocked and saddened by the senseless shooting that took so many innocent lives in Las Vegas, and we know that violent incidents can happen anywhere," said Mayor Skylar Peak. "Many lives were saved in Las Vegas by capable bystanders who acted quickly. One of the best things we can do to be prepared, and to feel more secure, is to get some basic emergency first aid training."

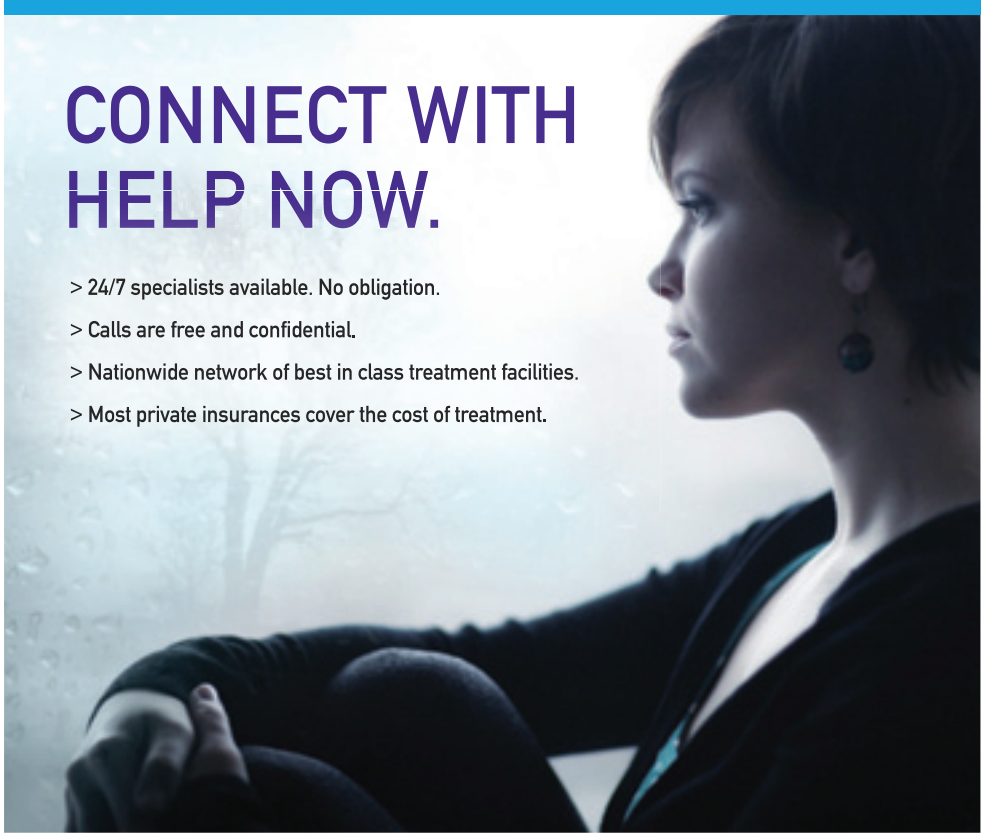
When tragedy strikes, it is often up to bystanders to administer emergency first aid until professional first responders arrive. The class will cover the first aid skills needed to help save a life in a crisis situation, including patient assessment, opening the airway, bleeding control and hands-only CPR. Minutes can sometimes mean the difference between life and death, and these skills may help save the life of a family member or friend.

The class is meant to be a basic skills training for immediate life safety during the short time between a life-threatening injury and the arrival of paramedics. The class does not provide comprehensive first aid certification.

The class size is limited to 50 people, RSVPs are strongly encouraged. To RSVP or for more information, call Susan Dueñas, Public Safety Manager, at (310) 456-2489 ext. 313 or email SDuenas@malibucity.org.

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The following is a summary of Ordinance Number 2555 (CCS), which was adopted by the City Council at its meeting of September 26, 2017.

Ordinance Number 2555 sets forth an expedited, streamlined permitting process for electric vehicle charging stations in compliance with State law.

The ordinance will become effective thirty days after adoption. The full text of the ordinance is available from the Office of the City Clerk located at 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California 90401; phone (310) 458-8211.

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Gardening and Community

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Little Wonders Grow



Michael Brodsky

KID FRIENDLY: The city's community gardens can provide a wealth of experience for youth.



WHEN HE WAS SIX YEARS OLD, MY nephew, Brent, pulled up a carrot from the soil bed in our community garden on Main Street. He stood holding the bright orange-red taproot in the shape of an elongated arrowhead and waved the ferny leaves capping the sweet discovery. He bounced with joy and smiled as his wonder lit up. Now 33, living in Brooklyn, NY, he recollects the memory and grins. For that little wonder has grown into his refreshing appreciation for all kinds of good, local food and what it takes to keep the biodiversity healthy. Children can make the most stirring discoveries in the garden and, by being in that habitat, in themselves.

Whether they are digging in the soil, wriggling with the microbial life teeming there, or leaning in to peer at spider webs, bugs and butterflies, children's enchantment is infectious. Sometimes the best gardeners are the littlest of ones. Unabashed to get dirty and explore the possibilities, excited to plant seeds and see sprouts, eager to work as play, children are adventurers in the garden creating a relationship with Mother Earth and with themselves as a species.

From Kidical Mass when families bring budding bicyclists to the Park Avenue Community Gardens to the early childhood neighbors at Euclid Park Gardens and the activities at Ishihara Learning Gardens, gardening in Santa Monica is welcoming little wonders to grow into big understandings about how to live sustainably. Last weekend at the COAST Open Streets event, making Monarch butterfly masks and picking up free milkweed brought forth all sorts of stories about butterfly gardens at schools and homes. One boy, Makoa, whose grandmother tends to her milkweed and caterpillars even indoors, used vibrant colors to design a mask and spoke of the butterflies as friends. That his name derives from the Hawaiian word for "courage" suggests that his wonder can grow into a strength so needed in the Anthropocene age.

Each bird, butterfly, flower that opens eyes, wings or petals each morning is like a child awakening to the wonder of a new day. Such a rousing can alert our awakening that each day can strengthen our certainty to protect all life of the biosphere on Mother Earth. Therein stirs the potential of living, the seed of truth, beauty and goodness.

Want to learn more about the Santa Monica Community Gardens? Contact us at santamonicaroots@gmail.com and follow Santa Monica Roots on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

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previous administration and restoring true religious freedom," said Tony Perkins, president of the Family Research Council.

Liberal advocacy groups, including those supporting LGBT and reproductive rights, were outraged.

"The Trump administration is saying to employers, 'If you want to discriminate, we have your back,'" said Fatima Goss Graves, president of National Women's Law Center.

Her organization is among several that are planning to challenge the birth-control rollback in court. The American Civil Liberties Union filed such a lawsuit less than three hours after the rules were issued.

"The Trump administration is forcing women to pay for their boss' religious beliefs," said ACLU senior staff attorney Brigitte Amiri. "We're filing this lawsuit because the federal government cannot authorize discrimination against women in the name of religion or otherwise."

Xavier Becerra, the Democratic attorney general of California, said he planned to file a similar lawsuit as soon as feasible. Other Democratic attorneys general said they were mulling the same step.

Both directives had been in the works for months, with activists on both sides of a culture war on edge about the timing and the details.

The religious-liberty directive, issued by Attorney General Jeff Sessions, instructs federal agencies to do as much as possible to accommodate those who claim their religious freedoms are being violated. The guidance effectively lifts a burden from religious objectors to prove that their beliefs about marriage or other topics that affect various actions are sincerely held.

"Except in the narrowest circumstances, no one should be forced to choose between living out his or her faith and complying with the law," Sessions wrote.

In what is likely to be one of the more contested aspects of the document, the Justice Department states that religious organizations can hire workers based on religious beliefs and an employee's willingness "to adhere to a code of conduct." Many conservative Christian schools and faith-based agencies require employees to adhere to moral codes that ban sex outside marriage and same-sex relationships, among other behavior.

The Alliance Defending Freedom, a conservative Christian law firm, called it "a great day for religious freedom." But JoDee Winterhof of the Human Rights Campaign, a national LGBT-rights group, depicted the two directives as "an all-out assault, on women, LGBT people and others" as the administration fulfilled a "wish list" of the religious right.

The new policy on contraception, issued by the Department of Health and Human Services, allows more categories of employers, including publicly traded companies, to opt out of providing no-cost birth control to women by claiming religious or moral objections — another step in rolling back President Barack Obama's health care law that required most companies to cover birth control at no additional cost.

Employers with religious or moral qualms will also be able to cover some birth control methods, and not others. Experts said that could interfere with efforts to promote modern long-acting implantable contraceptives, such as IUDs, which are more expensive.

The top Democrat in the House of Representatives, Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, said the birth-control rollback was despicable.

"This administration's contempt for women reaches a new low with this appalling decision to enable employers and health plans to deny women basic coverage for contraception," she said.

On the Republican side, however, House Speaker Paul Ryan welcomed the decision, calling it "a landmark day for religious liberty."

The new policy took effect on Friday, but its impact won't be known immediately and may not be dramatic.

"I can't imagine that many employers are going to be willing to certify that they have a moral objection to standard birth control methods," said Dan Mendelson, president of the consulting firm Avalere Health.

Nonetheless, he worried that the new rules would set a precedent for undermining basic health benefits required under federal law. The administration has estimated that some 200 employers who have already voiced objections to the Obama-era policy would qualify for the expanded opt-out, and that 120,000 women would be affected.

Since contraception became a covered preventive benefit, the share of female employees paying with their own money for birth control pills has plunged to 3 percent, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation.

Many Catholic hospitals now rely on an Obama-era workaround under which the government pays for the cost of birth control coverage. That workaround can continue under the new rules.

Despite that workaround, there have been extensive legal battles waged by religious institutions and other parties challenging the birth-control mandate. The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops hailed the new policy as a "return to common sense" that would enhance "peaceful coexistence" between church and state.

Doctors' groups that were instrumental in derailing Republican plans to repeal Obama's health law outright expressed their dismay.

The American Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologists said the new policy could reverse the recent progress in lowering the nation's rate of unintended pregnancies.

"Instead of fulfilling its mission 'to enhance and protect the health and well-being of all Americans,' HHS leaders under the current administration are focused on turning back the clock on women's health," said the organization's president, Dr. Haywood Brown.

Crary reported from New York. Associated Press writers Sadie Gurman and Eric Tucker in Washington and Religion Writer Rachel Zoll in New York contributed to this report.

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PALISADES PARK PALMS

Some of Santa Monica's most iconic palm trees have come under threat during the last decade – in fact one in four of the Canary Island date palms in the colonnade along the cliff has died from a contagious fungal disease. In its heyday the colonnade had nearly 200 Canary palms. The disease is untreatable and nearly always fatal once a plant is infected. The City says better pruning methods have slowed the spread of the disease in recent years.

In order to bolster the population, the City plans to plant up to 56 new palms from a variety of species that are resistant to vascular wilt disease. The new palms will be about ten feet tall when planted and include Date palms, California fan palms and Washingtonia hybrid. B&B Nurseries has bid to supply the trees for $221,297.

ROOF REPAIR AT THE AIRPORT

While residents grabbed umbrellas tenants at the Santa Monica Airport apparently grabbed buckets, as last January's heavy rains revealed leaky roofs across the City's 600,000 square feet of space. A staff report estimates 75 percent of the hangars and office space at SMO are affected by leaking roofs that still haven't been fixed. The City will either apply elastomeric acrylic coating or completely replace the existing roofs. Staff is asking the Council to approve about $2 million for the repair work. The bid will go to Best Contracting Services, Inc, which is providing a 20 year warranty for materials and labor.

The money will come from the Airport Fund which has seen increasing revenue in the past two years, going from $5.8 million in annual rent revenue to more than $13 million.

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hopes of creating a safer, more efficient, and friendlier environment for its residents.

The Lincoln Neighborhood Corridor Plan calls for substantial work on the pedestrian side but one of the most notable street changes is the addition of a new bus-only lane implemented at peak rush-hour times, from 7 – 9 a.m. and 4 – 7 p.m. every weekday. The new lane opened for operation on Sept. 25.

"It is critical to improve service quality through faster trip times for our customers," said Edward F. King, Director of Transit Services for the Big Blue Bus. "One of [our] goals is to reduce single occupancy vehicle trips to and from the City by making travel time faster and more convenient by riding Big Blue Bus. We anticipate that new customers will try this and leave their cars at home."

With an estimated 50,000 commuters taking Lincoln Boulevard every day, the city has been keen on finding new solutions to reducing congestion and improving safety on the Boulevard for several years. Starting in 2012, when ownership of the boulevard was officially transferred to the City of Santa Monica from Caltrans, Santa Monica began to undertake steps to improve infrastructure and transit efficiency.

With the new lane now devoted to public transportation, the city now hopes it will see greater throughput and an increase in satisfaction with commuting. Officials are also hoping a push towards digital tickets will make bus service more efficient.

Though public transportation users account for a minority of commuters on Lincoln, the city does not anticipate an adverse effect on transportation efficiency. King insists the city will measure this during the lane's first year of operation.

King expressed an interest in creating and extending similar bus lanes throughout the city, particularly on Wilshire Boulevard, where he hinted at the possibility of extending the bus-only lane westward, as well as on 4th St. and Pico Boulevard. He was quick, however, to note the importance of community outreach and feedback required for viable operational models.

To provide feedback to BBB, visit www.bigbluebus.com/Contact-Us.aspx.

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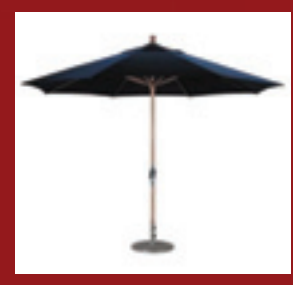
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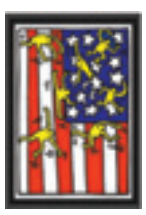




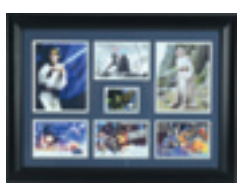


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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: **67.6°**

SATURDAY – **GOOD** – SURF: **4-6 ft** shoulder high to 1 ft overhead occ. 7ft
Long period SSW swell builds further and peaks - 7'+ sets for focal points. Secondary NW swell mixes in.

SUNDAY – **FAIR TO GOOD** – SURF: **4-5 ft** shoulder to head high occ. 6ft
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CRIME WATCH
BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ON SEPTEMBER 27, AT ABOUT 4:38 P.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service regarding a fight in progress involving two female subjects in the 1900 block of 6th Street. Officers located the involved parties inside of an apartment unit and officers spoke with the victim. The victim stated she was seated in her living room couch when the suspect unexpectedly entered through the front door. The suspect told the victim she was there to serve her with "civil paperwork" regarding a bounced check for beauty service. The victim was not aware the check had bounced and tried to calm the suspect down. The suspect became enraged began to yell at the victim and tried to take the victim's laptop computer. The victim tried to walk away and call her sister. As she was walking, the suspect pushed her into a mirror causing the victim to injure her head. The suspect then closed the front door and told the victim she could not leave until the debt was settled. The victim was able to call her sister. The victim's sister called the police. Christina Michele Reed, 39, from Van Nuys, was arrested for false imprisonment, assault with a deadly weapon and trespassing. Bail was set at $50,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 363 calls for service on Oct. 5.

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

Auto burglary 900 block 3rd 1:10 a.m.
Battery 2600 block Main 1:43 a.m.
Encampment 1600 block Ocean Front Walk 6:52 a.m.
Encampment 2900 block the beach 7:08 a.m.
Rape 1200 block 16th 7:08 a.m.
Traffic collision Highland / Hill 7:21 a.m.
Speeding Pacific Coast Hwy / California Incline 7:31 a.m.
Hit and Cloverfield / Pico 7:52 a.m.
Fraud 1900 block 22nd 7:54 a.m.
Vandalism 2000 block Cloverfield 9:04 a.m.
Traffic collision 17th / Olympic 9:17 a.m.
Encampment 2000 block the beach 9:25 a.m.
Encampment 1600 block the beach 9:39 a.m.
Vandalism 2200 block 21st 9:59 a.m.
Fraud 2200 block Dewey 10:02 a.m.
Traffic collision 17th / Montana 10:21 a.m.
Auto burglary 400 block Ashland 10:23 a.m.
Bike theft 800 block 16th 10:25 a.m.
Encampment 1200 block the beach 10:37 a.m.
Fraud 300 block Olympic 10:38 a.m.
Fraud 1800 block Wilshire 10:56 a.m.
Traffic collision 11th / Broadway 11:02 a.m.
Vandalism 2300 block Santa Monica 11:04 a.m.
Vandalism 1900 block Stewart 11:20 a.m.
Petty theft 2500 block Colorado 11:21 a.m.
Injured person 100 block Broadway 11:29 a.m.
Vandalism 2500 block 14th 11:38 a.m.
Traffic collision 2600 block Lincoln 12:08 p.m.
Petty theft 700 block Broadway 12:12 p.m.
Hit and run 1300 block 20th 12:14 p.m.
Burglary 2000 block Olympic 12:22 p.m.
Petty theft 800 block 4th 12:23 p.m.
Traffic collision Lincoln / Montana 12:25 p.m.
Petty theft 100 block Santa Monica Pl 12:33 p.m.
Abandoned vehicle 1300 block 5th 12:57 p.m.
Encampment 1600 block 7th 1:38 p.m.
Speeding 10th / Wilshire 2:14 p.m.
Abandoned vehicle 1600 block Stanford 2:23 p.m.
Speeding 26th / Wilshire 2:25 p.m.
Identity theft 3000 block Prospect 2:55 p.m.
Attempt auto theft 4th / Colorado 3:08 p.m.
Burglary 1000 block Lincoln 3:09 p.m.
Defrauding innkeeper 1900 block Pico 3:17 p.m.
Strongarm robbery 3100 block Wilshire 4:03 p.m.
Burglary 1500 block Ocean 4:15 p.m.
Fight Main / Pico 4:22 p.m.
Armed robbery 1300 block 3rd Street Prom 4:27 p.m.
Petty theft 200 block Colorado 4:28 p.m.
Burglary 2000 block Wilshire 4:50 p.m.
Petty theft 100 block Ocean Park 4:53 p.m.
Indecent exposure 100 block Pacific 5:10 p.m.
Overdose 1900 block Pico 5:50 p.m.
Living in a vehicle 1700 block Ashland 5:51 p.m.
Battery Cloverfield / Pico 6:15 p.m.
Encampment 18th / Michigan 6:23 p.m.
Petty theft 1900 block Wilshire 6:34 p.m.
Drunk driving 3300 block Pico 6:45 p.m.
Auto burglary 300 block Olympic 7:53 p.m.
Status check 2000 block Ocean 7:54 p.m.
Grand theft 300 block Olympic 7:56 p.m.
Encampment 1400 block Olympic 8:58 p.m.
Petty theft 700 block Broadway 9:40 p.m.
Party complaint 2400 block Arizona 10:08 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 31 calls for service on Oct. 5.

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

EMS 1800 block Lincoln 12:45 a.m.
EMS 2400 block 23rd 4:11 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 17th 4:45 a.m.
Automatic alarm 600 block Santa Monica 5:14 a.m.
Automatic alarm 600 block Santa Monica 5:32 a.m.
EMS 1500 block Lincoln 5:43 a.m.
Flooded condition 30th / Ocean Park 6:54 a.m.
EMS 400 block Ocean 7:50 a.m.
EMS 2600 block 34th 8:24 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 6th 8:41 a.m.
EMS 1800 block Wilshire 8:57 a.m.
EMS 1200 block Euclid 10:40 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1700 block Olympic 11:12 a.m.
EMS 2300 block Santa Monica 11:25 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 6th 11:27 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 15th 12:29 p.m.
EMS 2200 block Colorado 12:29 p.m.
EMS 500 block Colorado 1:05 p.m.
EMS 1800 block Montana 2:56 p.m.
EMS 1400 block 17th 3:47 p.m.
EMS 2900 block Santa Monica 3:58 p.m.
EMS 1100 block Arizona 4:14 p.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica Pl 4:24 p.m.
EMS 1900 block Pico 5:48 p.m.
EMS 1400 block California 7:05 p.m.
Haz mat - level 1 2400 block 23rd 7:20 p.m.
EMS 2200 block 16th 8:05 p.m.
EMS 800 block 2nd 8:18 p.m.
EMS 1800 block Lincoln 8:41 p.m.

DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 10/4
22 23 62 63 66
Power#: 24
Jackpot: 112M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 10/3
12 18 19 25 67
Mega#: 7
Jackpot: 30M

SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 10/4
21 24 27 30 39
Mega#: 22
Jackpot: 20M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 10/5
1 8 16 20 31

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 10/5
MIDDAY: 4 0 7
Draw Date: 10/5
EVENING: 2 7 9

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 10/5
1st: 02 Lucky Star
2nd: 10 Solid Gold
3rd: 01 Gold Rush
RACE TIME: 1:43.22

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WORD UP!

upcycle
1. to process (used goods or waste material) so as to produce something that is often better than the original: I upcycled a stained tablecloth into curtains.
2. to process goods or material in this way.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Never Say Diet

■ The Major League Eating record for huevos rancheros is 7.75 pounds in 10 minutes, held by Richard "the locust" LeFevre. Warning: Most of these records are held by professional eaters with apt nicknames; the rest by people who really should find something better to do.

Number Cruncher

■ A large Dairy Queen Oreo Cookies Blizzard shake (500 grams) contains 1,010 calories, 333 from fat. It has 37 grams of total fat or 57 percent of the recommended total fat intake for a 2,000-calorie daily diet.

■ It also contains 70 milligrams of cholesterol (23 percent); 770 mg of sodium (32 percent); 148 grams of total carbohydrates (49 percent); 2 g or dietary fiber; 113 grams of sugar and 19 g of protein.

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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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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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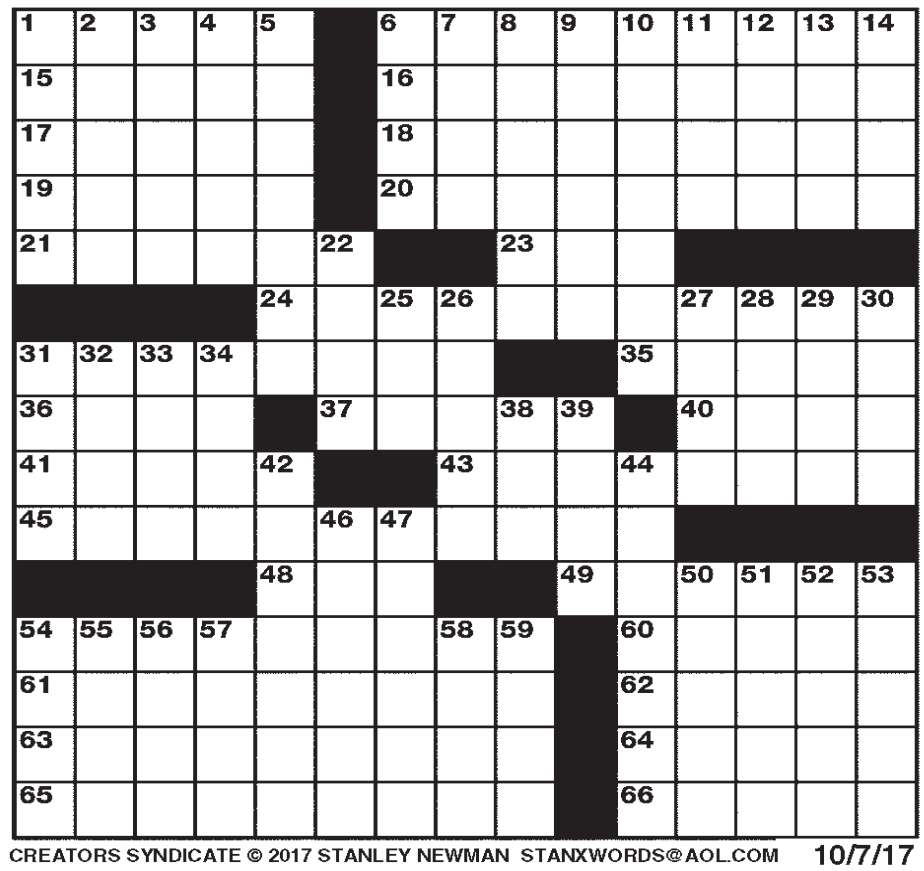
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ACROSS

1 "Good thinking"
6 Head into humor
15 Stigma carrier
16 Coming-of-age novel that spawned a 2002 film
17 Support for some climbers
18 Slide rules are no longer in it
19 Comprehension
20 Passing targets
21 Musculature, to anatomists
23 Of the, to Ottavia
24 Floodplains, e.g.
31 Fitting tribute
35 Play too hard, perhaps
36 See 25 Down
37 It's bound to provide relief
40 Kin to Johannes
41 Land with resolution
43 What heads can come out of
45 Birthplace of many inventions
48 Rubble sheet, e.g.
49 Wild
54 Max
60 Crack
61 Bitter rival, maybe
62 Cornflower cousin
63 Vegan pizza style
64 Bit sorted by its spin
65 Came around
66 There's nothing wrong with them

DOWN

1 Things in hindsight?
2 Ally
3 Subject of the book *The Last Palestinian* (2017)
4 Night spot
5 Wreck
6 Handling with care
7 One with silver-plated keys
8 Supercuts product
9 "That's unfortunate"
10 Fragment
11 Nonspeaking governess of Brit lit
12 Meet
13 What a hook might break
14 Supporting side
22 Name on the 1993 inauguration program
25 With 36 Across, "Unacceptable"
26 Result of fast streaming
27 Cut
28 ___ *Mundo* (quest of some Portuguese explorers)
29 Docking data
30 Chamber group: Abbr.
31 Krispy Kreme contraption
32 Instrumental nuance
33 Makes green quickly, in a way
34 Go sideways
38 __ Radio (former XM partner)
39 UN member, 1946-1949
42 Engine-warming circuit
44 Jazz engagement
46 Take off
47 Self-contained
50 Wasn't watching
51 Something to fight for
52 It might say "The Grillmaster"
53 Nam neighbor, with "the"
54 "Very dangerous" *Raiders . . .* obstacle
55 Defamation, e.g.
56 Jazz __
57 Bowstring source
58 Many a Bosnian
59 Place for office mail



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Local Resources for Food Assistance

BY MICHAEL GIRSBACK
Development Associate, Westside Food Bank

People often get confused about the difference between a food bank and a food pantry. Food banks, like Westside Food Bank, do not give food directly to the public. They are the warehouses that collect and sort food donations, make wholesale purchases of food by the truckload, and then distribute all that food to member agencies. Food pantries are places where low-income individuals and families go to receive free groceries. Westside Food Bank provides food to over 65 member agencies, including several local food pantries. If you or someone you know is in need of food assistance, you can visit one of our member food pantries for help. Here is a chart showing some of our member food pantries located in or near Santa Monica. For a full list of our member agencies, or to support our hunger relief work, visit wsfb.org

PANTRY	ADDRESS	PHONE	HOURS OF OPERATION	DAYS OF OPERATION
Church on Pearl	1520 Pearl Street Santa Monica, CA 90405	(310) 310-1384	2:30 to 5:30 p.m.	Wed.
Delaware Ave. SDA Pantry	1845 20th Street Santa Monica, CA 90404	(310) 450-0919	1:00 to 3:00 p.m.	Sun.
The People Concern	503 Olympic Blvd Santa Monica, CA 90401	(310) 450-4050	1:00 to 2:30 p.m.	Tues.
St. Anne's Social Service	2013 Colorado Ave. Santa Monica, CA 90404	(310) 829-4411	4:00 to 5:30 p.m.	Wed.
St. Joseph Center	204 Hampton Dr. Venice, CA 90291	(310) 396-6468	10:00 a.m. to Noon 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.	M, W, Th Tu and F
St. Robert's Center	211 3rd Ave. Venice, CA 90291	(310) 392-8701	10:00 to 2:00 p.m.	Sat. & Sun.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 7)

This solar return finds you in a sweet position to leverage your talents and work your advantages, although it may take you several weeks to figure out exactly what they are. Expert advice will help you get what you're missing. December and May are the luckiest financially. You'll close a deal in January. Aquarius and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 16, 3, 28 and 11.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
The thing that's working will continue to work for a time, and when it doesn't anymore, you'll move on. Why worry about all that now? The joy comes from concentrating on the part of the story you're currently in.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Just because someone has accomplished the task doesn't mean he or she can teach it well. Seek an instructor who not only knows the material but also is gifted at teaching.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
It will feel like your work is at the mercy of the good opinion of others. This is a lie. Your work has an integrity that is totally independent of anything anyone else thinks or says. So soldier on toward completion.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
In this age of narcissism and over-sharing, many people won't show the kind of restraint necessary to build a mystery. The silent guy in the corner may very well be the one who comes off as the most eloquent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You like to speak your mind without worrying how it will be received, and yet it's rare that you can find a person with a strong enough sense of self and a good enough sense of humor not to take your pure outspokenness personally.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You'll make a difference with people who really want to interact with you. Even if the difference you make is something extremely practical or seemingly ordinary, this is, in a way, living the dream. Celebrate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Some say that great ideas always start out as controversial and that if it doesn't start an argument, it's not great. On the other hand, the fact that people are fighting over an idea doesn't necessarily mean it's great either.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Trusting a person allows you to relax and be yourself. But you also like the edge you get when you're not sure of the relationship. Today, if you trust someone but still want to impress him or her, it'll be the best of both worlds.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Maybe it's not the first thing you think of when you think of the word "fun," but you will actually enjoy activities that connect you to your beliefs and strengthen your faith, in whatever form that might take.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
No one really enjoys interacting with a loved one who is tired, distracted and preoccupied, yet these are very common moods that prevail in most households. Yours will be different only because you make sure it's so.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Don't do nothing about something, and don't do something about nothing. If you follow only those two rules, your day will be on point and on purpose.

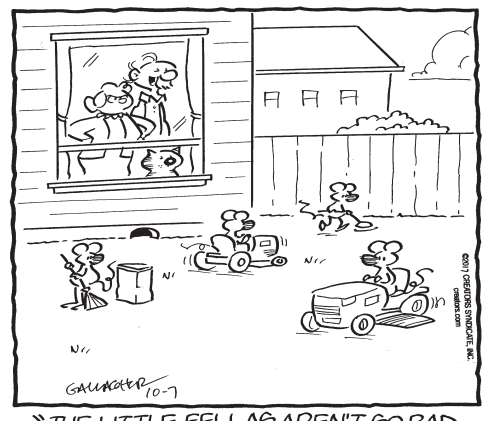
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Those who see unfulfilled desire as an affirmation of powerlessness will experience that. Those who see unfulfilled desire as an opportunity will grow and learn the art of fulfillment.

Venus Calls for Loving Words

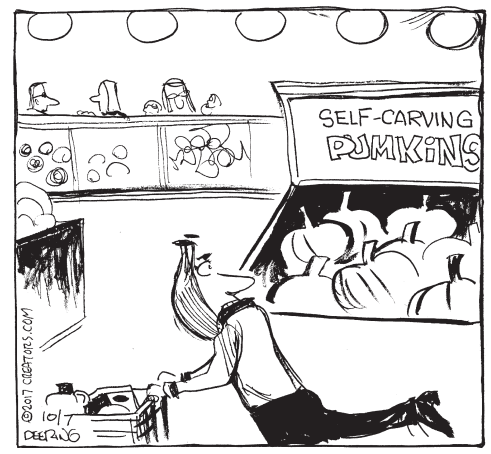
You don't have to believe in witches and magic to know that words have power and that people can essentially cast spells on one another with what they say. As Venus moves away from Mars and into a difficult arrangement with Saturn, relationships will be vulnerable to gossip and the ill opinions of others. Steer clear. Speak only kindness.

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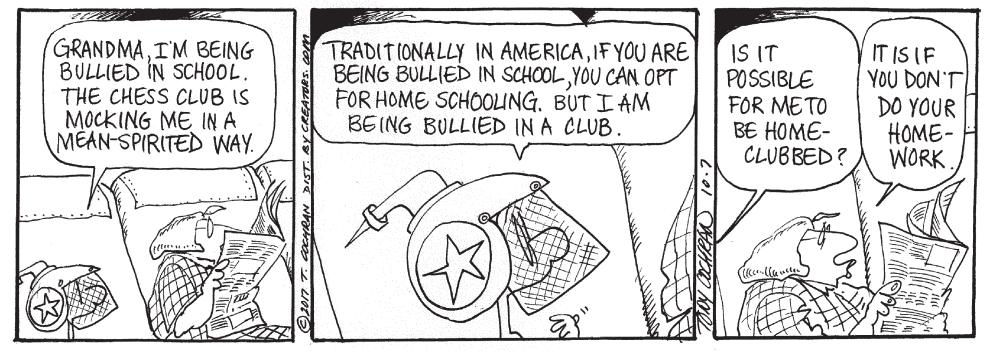
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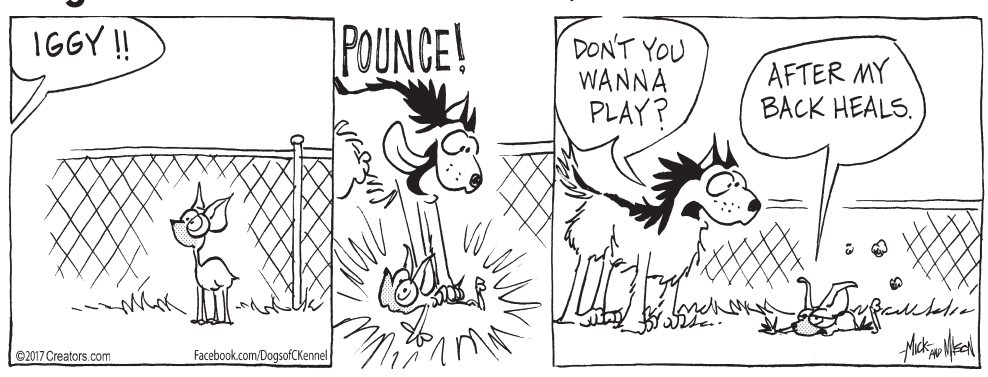
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