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Heat wave shortens school day

KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

Thousands of Santa Monica students will have a minimum class schedule today, as the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District grapples with the effects of a scorching heat wave late into October. Parents were given the option to pick up their children early Tuesday, as the sweltering heat ratcheted up temperatures in classrooms.

By 2 p.m. the Santa Monica Airport reached 100 degrees, according to the National Weather Service which issued an Excessive Heat Warning for Los Angeles County. The NWS warned people living along the coast without air conditioning to take precautions to avoid heat illness and heat stress from the unusual late season heat wave. Gusting Santa Ana winds provided little relief from the heat, instead blowing around hot air, dust and debris, leading to cancelations of outdoor practices and events as the weather shattered records up and down the coast.

"Students who leave early will be provided an excused absence for the part of the day missed," Superintendent Dr. Ben Drati said in an email to parents. "We are in the process of creating plans for air conditioning installation throughout our campuses, however, this is a multi-year process. We are addressing this issue with a sense of urgency."

District leaders made the decision to modify the schedule after

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California's chief justice calls for end to cash bail

BY SUDHIN THANAWALA
Associated Press

California's top judge said Tuesday that she wants to do away with the state's cash bail system, adding a powerful voice to criticism that it keeps poor people behind bars while wealthier suspects can pay for their freedom and increasing pressure on state lawmakers to pass a bail reform measure.

The bold proposal endorsed by California Supreme Court Chief Justice Tani Cantil-Sakauye would instead rely on assessments of defendants' flight risk and danger to the public to determine whether they should be released. Judges could order weekly contact with a pretrial services officer, monitoring, home confinement, or other restrictions and would have the authority to hold suspects in the most serious cases.

The proposals are contained in a report by the judiciary and will require legislative approval to go into law. Cantil-Sakauye, a Republican appointed by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, said the report should serve as a framework for discussions with Gov. Jerry Brown and the Legislature.

"I support the conclusion that California's current pretrial system unnecessarily compromises victim and public safety," she said in a statement.

The proposal is likely to face fierce opposition from the bail industry. Similar bail reform measures approved in New Jersey and New Mexico have faced lawsuits.

The centuries-old cash-bail system has become one of the flashpoints in the debate over equal justice. Critics argue that many poor defendants languish in jail for minor offenses while wealthy suspects accused of serious crimes can often post bail while awaiting trial.

"Thousands of Californians who pose no risk to the public are held in

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Dario Gentiletti: A Jack of All Trades



Ethan Lauren

ON THE FIELD: New Santa Monica College football player brings unique insight to the game.

ETHAN LAUREN
Corsair/Daily Press Staff Writer

A fan of poker, a trained street magician, a former Rugby player, Dario Gentiletti is now a safety position for the Santa Monica College Corsairs' men's football team and everything he has done in life helps him on the field.

Gentiletti was born and raised in Naples, Italy, which he describes as being the place of pizza and the Mafia, until the age of 18. He then moved out with his older brother and together they opened an Italian restaurant in Thailand. Finding it to be not what he wanted to do with his life, he moved to the United States. He came to SMC in 2015 and is currently in his third year.

In Italy, Gentiletti played rugby and was in the main league of his city as one of the top players. During a game, he broke his clavicle and had to stop playing. When he came back, it was painful for him because he was not at the level he used to be at. When he got to SMC, he didn't know anything about football, but still had a passion for sports and went to try out anyways.



GENTILETTI

"During my first training, I didn't know the name of any rules, but they were already training so I didn't ask anybody. During the entire practice I was doing something a certain way and I thought I was doing good since nobody was complaining," said Gentiletti. "Well, I hit my own teammate and he got mad so he said, 'Coach, what is this guy doing?' Then the coach said, 'Ignore him, he's been

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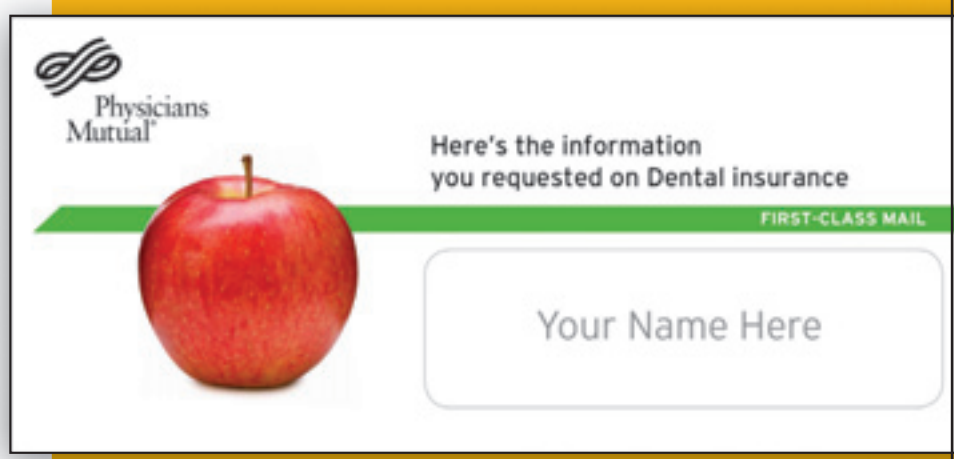


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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Wednesday, October 25

Impact of the Housing Crisis Discussion

The Santa Monica Democratic Club has convened a group of local officials to discuss the impact of the housing crisis at the city, county, and statewide levels:

- Richard Bloom, Member of the California Assembly, 50th District
- Sheila Kuehl, Los Angeles County Supervisor, 3rd District
- Rick Cole, City Manager of Santa Monica
- Kenneth Semko, Interim Chief, Santa Monica Police Department

Santa Monica Main Library - 2nd Floor Multipurpose Room, 6 p.m.

Movie: Creature from the Black Lagoon (1954)

A strange prehistoric beast lurks in the depths of the Amazon jungle. A group of scientists try to capture the animal and bring it back to civilization for study. Starring Richard Carlson, Julie Adams, Richard Denning. (Film runtime 79 minutes) Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 7 – 8:30 p.m.

GED/HiSET Prep Class

Get prepared to take the Science subject test of the GED or HiSET. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 7 – 9 p.m.

Halloween: Costumes and Spooky Stories

Wear your costume and come listen to a brief history of Halloween, participate in round-robin scary storytelling while enjoying popcorn. For families. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 6 – 7 p.m.

Design in 3D: Open Lab

Design your own 3D printable objects using Tinkercad and the Library's 3D printer. Participants must have prior experience using Tinkercad or other 3D modeling software. Seating is limited and on a first arrival basis. Ages 10+. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 5 – 7 p.m.

From Farm to You! Show and Tell

Have fun learning about and tasting local fruits and veggies from the farmers who grow them.
Presented by the La Cienega Farmers' Market This program is part of the Santa Monica Eats! series. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St, 3:30 – 4:15 p.m.

All you can Carry Pumpkin Patch

Who has more fun - onlookers or participants? it's hard to tell, but everyone is sure to have a wonderful time at the patch, which features the most beautiful, round, bright orange, California grown pumpkins you can find. Costumes welcome but not required. $5 per person all you can carry - 1 trip per person. Downtown Farmers Market, 2nd & Arizona Ave., 8:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 26

Movie: The Phantom Carriage (1921) with Live Score

The Jack Curtis Dubowsky Ensemble performs a live musical score to the 1921 silent Swedish horror film, directed by the father of Swedish cinema, Victor Sjöström. (89 min.) Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 – 8:45 p.m.

Painted Pumpkins

Decorate a mini pumpkin with paint and other materials. Limited space. Ages 5-12. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3:45 – 4:45 p.m.

Movie Screening: The Night of the Hunter

Film scholar Vivian Rosenberg screens and discusses this tense thriller in which a psychotic preacher (Robert Mitchum) plots to kill a widow and her two children for money that was hidden on their farm. (93 min.) Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave, 2 – 3:30 p.m.

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The ACT consists of tests in English, mathematics, reading and science, each scored on a scale of 1–36. A student's composite score is the average of the four test scores. Some students also take the optional ACT writing test, but the score for that test is reported separately and is not included within the ACT composite score.

In a letter to the student recognizing this exceptional achievement, ACT Chief Executive Officer Marten Roorda stated, "Your achievement on the ACT is significant and rare.

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– SUBMITTED BY KYLE WALKER

Citywide

Measure to Improve Efficiency in Recycling Program Signed by Governor Brown

Governor Jerry Brown has signed AB 906, bringing resolution to a problem hampering the efficacy of California's Beverage Container Recycling Program. The measure, authored by Assemblymember Richard Bloom (D-Santa Monica), implements a scientifically-based definition of polyethylene terephthalate, or PET, for plastic containers and packaging.

"AB 906 will help reduce contamination in the recycling stream and improve the efficacy of the recycling program," said Assemblymember Bloom. "Every year, billions of plastic bottles are recycled in California, some of which are mislabeled and, as a result, contaminate the recycling streams they enter. AB 906 will ensure that plastic bottles are appropriately labeled according to their chemical composition."

Plastic beverage containers are labeled with a code reflecting the type of resin used to produce the container. These codes streamline the recycling process, as each type of resin is sorted and then processed differently. Currently, two polymers, PET and PETG, both fall under Resin Code 1.

PET and PETG, though classified together, react very differently to the industry-standard conditions for processing PET, in part due to PET's much higher processing temperature. When the two materials are recycled together, PETG melts, sticking to PET chips and forming large lumps that ensnare and slow the recycling process. AB 906 will define PET based on its chemical composition and melting point, ensuring that PET and PETG are labeled with different codes and are no longer recycled together.

"AB 906 provides some relief to the recyclers in California, who have grappled with a labeling system that does not accurately reflect the chemical make-up or the processing conditions of the products they receive," said Assembymember Bloom. "This seemingly minor change made to bottles before they even enter the recycling stream will have a positive impact at every step of the recycling process, ensuring that bottles are appropriately labeled by manufacturers, sorted by consumers and receiving facilities, and processed by recycling processors."

Richard Bloom represents California's 50th Assembly District, which comprises the communities of Agoura Hills, Bel Air, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Hollywood, Malibu, Pacific Palisades, Santa Monica, Topanga, West Hollywood, and West Los Angeles.

– SUBMITTED BY NARDOS GIRMA, OFFICE OF ASSEMBLYMAN RICHARD BLOOM

Samohi

"Zoot Suit" Play Debute

Samohi Tackles Relevant Race Issues in 'Zoot Suit' Times change, but sometimes the headlines don't. Luis Valdez's groundbreaking play set on the streets of East Los Angeles depicts the lives of Mexican American youth who were unjustly indicted for the Sleepy Lagoon murder in the 1940s. This dark yet relevant piece of LA history will be brought to life in Valdez's "Zoot Suit," debuting at Santa Monica High School on October 27. The original "Zoot Suit" premiered to sold out audiences in Los Angeles in 1978, went to Broadway in 1979, was made into a movie starring Edward James Olmos in 1981, and returned to the Mark Taper last spring. Featuring flamboyant costumes, swing dancing, stage combat, the exciting music of Lalo Guerrero, and a compelling story, "Zoot Suit" realistically brings to life 1940s Chicano culture. Samohi theatre students have embraced this learning experience. Director Kate Barazza notes, "students involved in this production are hard at work trying to understand what it means to be Pachuco, or in our case, Pachuca, and how to deliver a story that was ahead of its time. It's an honor to direct the work of Luis Valdez, and it's an honor to direct this creative, committed, inspiring group of young people." Performances in the Samohi Humanities Center take place Oct. 27 at 7 pm; Oct. 28 at 6 pm; Oct. 29 at 2 pm; Nov. 3 at 7 pm; Nov. 4 at 7 pm and Nov. 5 at 2 pm. Reserved seating is now available for all performances at samohitheatre.org. Don't miss this opportunity to see Valdez's groundbreaking play performed by an outstanding cast of youthful and vibrant Samohi students. For more information about "Zoot Suit" contact Producer Joan Krenik at producer@samohitheatre.org

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We Must Not Give Up

LAST WEEK

On these very pages, I tried to make sense of a world seemingly gone mad, and get a handle on death and destruction, class conflict and corruption, fire and gunfire, double dealing Dems and rake Republicans, hurricanes and homicides, chaos and crap on your front porch.

I failed miserably.

And now, with a week more to ponder... I'm still drawing blanks.

-- I don't WANT to be a NEWSPAPER COLUMNIST! Waaah!!

I know. There are plenty of other, easier things to write about, and often I do. The video store. The shoe guy. Best pizza in town. Even bikes on sidewalks, seems so safe now.

But when it comes time to sit down at the laptop, whatever is swirling around in my brain seems to throw forward the dominant thought for expression, and if I feel or hear that other citizens of dear old Santa Monica are thinking the same thing, well, what can I do?

There are those who rarely agree with what I write about local politics (like, the entire City Council, top City staff, and my publishers, God bless their tolerant, First

Amendment-loving, keep the wall between editorial and advertising hearts), and wish the

Daily Press had never given me, or the late lamented Bill Bauer, or

Jack Neworth when he goes political, a voice. We irritate those in the local power structure who have influence over the cash flow that keeps this paper afloat, and it is a bit of a miracle anyway that this tiny daily survives and thrives, in a small city, beset by competition like you'd expect in a city 10 times our size. But the forces I rail against have the machine, the money and the influence; all we the people have got are the votes. The only thing that matters in the end, of a fair election, is the votes, but so far the moneyed machine has been able to buy enough votes come election time. We have to do better.

ARE ELECTIONS THE ANSWER?

Well, yeah. Obviously corruption will always try to get its way, behind the scenes, but most everything that matters here comes up for a vote before the City Council, and that SMRR-dominated (for decades) Council hasn't yet seen, since I've been paying attention, an outsized development or outlandish expenditure of funds that they didn't like. And approve. Usually unanimously or maybe 6 to 1.

The list is endless. The Hines project. 4th-5th and Arizona, 12 stories worth. A light rail on the ground along Colorado, cutting our city in two for emergency services, because that's an excuse for building tons of housing adjacent. The hundreds of units going up at Colorado and Lincoln. Stewart Street between Nebraska and Colorado (Village Trailer Park). The ECLS building multi-million dollar giveaway to Santa Monica College (SMC), given priority over a desperately-needed playing field promised to parents and kids more than 12 years ago. The hundreds of millions in bond money we just gave SMC when they haven't even used the hundreds millions more they already banked from our previous bond measures. A City Services Building -- a good idea, to consolidate scattered City offices and save money, but a bad idea to build it so state of the art sustainable that it comes with a price tag running over $100 million. Expanding our already bloated, largest and highest paid City staff with ever-more six-figure bureaucrats. 105 Santa Monica City staffers make more than $300,000 per year in pay and benefits.

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Right? We're a rich town. No, comfortable, but not rich. We certainly have limits, and we're approaching them at warp speed.

How do we afford all these posh amenities? Well, we did vote ourselves the highest sales tax rate in California. But we still have to build, build, build to get those developers' fees to pay our ever-increasing bills. Those same developers who contibute so much to City Council campaign funds. And no one can "afford" to build one, two or three stories anymore, so the sky's the limit! So much for our low-rise beach town, the sunshine and sea breezes. When you are adding new high-paid staff positions, you are obligating the City for decades to come to pay those benefits and pensions, oh those fat pensions. Used to be people went to work for municipal government for much lower pay than they could get in the civil sector because they would more than make it up in retirement. Now, they're higher paid than civilian counterparts to begin with. Pretty sweet, for them. But we're the pocketbook, and the future looks grim.

MAN MADE DISASTERS

I used the recent fires up north, in my last column, as grim reality and also as metaphor for how we seem to be engulfed on every side by seemingly irresistible forces of man made destruction. On the human side, I searched in vain for a way to empathize and see the opposition's point of view. But as fires and hurricanes are irresistible, soulless forces of destruction, perhaps so are the political ones. At least locally all we have to lose is our historic, beloved beach town. National political action will cause untold poverty, misery, and death.

All we have is the vote, and we must use it. We must organize, even lacking the money and machinery of the opposition. Our very lives are at stake, and the soul of our great nation and city. An off-year election is the perfect time. Only the motivated turn out to vote. Where's our motivation? Time is rapidly running out.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Will everyone flock to the new Chick-fil-A coming on Lincoln, in spring? Will they buy into the press release that touts chicken that is 100 percent breast meat with no fillers or hormones, and lemonade squeezed fresh? Will we welcome them as the good corporate citizens they say they are, who care for their employees' growth and well-being and give them college scholarships? Or will the good people of Santa Monica inform themselves that this corporation notorious for its funding of anti-LGBTQ groups and pushing its Christian message is continuing to do so today? Fil-A phooey, I say.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "If you tell the truth, you don't have to remember anything." -- Mark Twain

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BAIL

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jail before trial," said Brian Back, a judge in California's Ventura County who co-chaired the judicial group that proposed the bail reforms in the state.

Opponents of scrapping cash bail say it ensures people show up to court. Bail is money or property that can be forfeited if suspects fail to appear.

A bail reform bill was approved by the state Senate in the most recent legislative session, but its author, Democratic Sen. Bob Hertzberg of Van Nuys, said he would have had to make additional compromises to get it through the Assembly before the Legislature adjourned in mid-September.

Top state officials promised to study the issue and try again next year. Brown, a Democrat, has said inequities exist in California's bail system and pledged reform.

Herzberg said in a statement Tuesday that he looked forward to moving his legislation forward next year. He said opponents of the measure had urged lawmakers to hold off on it to await the recommendations of the judiciary. He said now the judges "have ruled: We must replace money bail because it is unsafe and unfair."

The chief justice made headlines earlier this year when she clashed with Attorney General Jeff Sessions and Homeland Security Secretary John Kelly over immigration arrests at courthouses, saying the practice would affect the public's confidence in the court system.

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GENTILETTI

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doing it wrong during the entire training.' Gentiletti said that moment motivated him to become a better football player. He later trained by himself to prove to the coach that he could do it. Previously the defense coordinator for the Corsairs, Kelly Ledwith is now the interim head coach and has been working with Gentiletti individually.

"He's literally the last player on the field every night when practice ends doing the extra work. It's been a lot of fun working with him as he's grown to learn how we want to do things and how he can make himself a better player," said interim head coach Ledwith.

"He's really committed himself to making [football] a successful goal for him and I'm excited to see what he's going to make of it."

In Italy, Gentiletti attended a magic school and started playing poker when he was young.

Both are two things that Gentiletti explains helped him to better understand people. These skills let him read the quarterback which is quite an advantage on the football field.

As a safety, Gentiletti stands as the last line of defense utilizing his skills of tackling and running, both of which come from his background of rugby. When he first started school at SMC, his original goal was to simply major in business, but his love for football makes him want to work hard until he is one of the best players on the team.

"I've had this dream of playing football thanks to one person and that's coach Ledwith. I don't know why but he's believed in me since the first day. Other coaches were pretty concerned since I had never played football and because I'm from a different country," said Gentiletti. "He's been the best coach I ever had in my life because even if I'm good, even if I'm the best, it doesn't mean I'll play. The coach has to believe in you and he believed in me and wherever I go will be thanks to him." Gentiletti's passion, experience and circle of support has propelled him into being a very diverse human being.

HEAT

FROM PAGE 1

convening a meeting at the Emergency Operation Center Tuesday.

"Most of our schools in Santa Monica do not have AC," Public Relations Officer Gail Pinsker told the Daily Press. "Until recently, our cool ocean breezes sufficed on the warmest days, but weather patterns have brought some harsher days to our coastal communities."

Pinsker said she was not aware of any students suffering from heat stroke, but said it was possible.

At Samohi, students said they were sweating in their classrooms while portable fans provided little relief from the intense heat. Parents got a taste of their children's discomfort when they went inside the campus to sign out their kids from class.

"The air was not moving," said mother Miriam Janousek who left work in the middle of the day when she got the email saying it was okay to pull her son out of class. "It was stifling. I wouldn't want to be inside that building for more than a few minutes. They didn't seem prepared for this kind of weather."

At nearby Grant Elementary School, parent Zuzana Riemer Landres brought her daughter's fourth grade teacher a chilled coconut to get some relief at the end of the day. The mother-of-two hopes the District will speed up the process of getting air conditioning units installed for all classrooms.

"Our school handled it as well as they could but it's a little much for the teachers and the students to have to deal with," Landres said.

Some teachers reached into their bank accounts to solve the problem themselves. Lisa Detamore said her son's fifth grade teacher at John Muir Elementary brought her own air cooler for the class.

"We went to pick up our child and saw the classroom was properly cooled with a fan and window unit," Detamore said. "We decided to let him stay for the day."

During hot days, the district sends memos to teachers and staff to utilize portable fans, keep classroom lights off and use cooler campus spaces like libraries, multi-purpose rooms and other common spaces if necessary. Students are encouraged to dress for the weather and bring water.

In Sept. 2016, the district began evaluating the electrical systems at different campuses to see if they could handle A/C. With the additional electricity used by computers, many electrical systems are already strained, Pinsker said.

"We understand that our communities are very interested in A/C throughout our schools and we are working diligently to make this happen," Pinsker said. "The district is also evaluating funding for these projects, with some initial funding from Measure ES, but additional funding sources will still be required to complete the projects."

Over the summer the district replaced windows throughout campuses to provide better insulation, less air leakage and conserve energy.

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WATER TEMP: **65.1°**

WEDNESDAY – **FAIR TO GOOD** – SURF: **2-4 ft** knee to shoulder high
Slow easing South swell, small/building SW pulse and secondary WNW/NW swell. AM offshore winds.

THURSDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** knee to chest high
Easing South swell and WNW/NW pulse. Small SW swell shows.

SANTA MONICA COLLEGE

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Prequalification Questionnaires will be received by the SMCCD from contractors wishing to submit Bids on "The Malibu Campus/Sheriff's Substation Project, MCSS" and the "Early Childhood Education Center, ECEC". The District has determined that bidders must be prequalified for both projects.

Description of Work
A detailed description of the work is included in the Prequalification Questionnaire

Estimated Construction Cost Range
MCSS - $27.0M to $32.0M
ECEC - $11.5M to 16.5M

Procedure
Thursday, October 19, 2017, Prequalification Questionnaire available from Vanir, SMCCD Program/Construction Management Site Office. 1024 Arizona Ave., Santa Monica, CA 90401. Contact for all inquiries; Gustavo Ripalda, SMC Project Director, (213) 393-3420, gustavo.ripalda@vanir.com or Tiberio Di Martino, Sr Construction Manager, (323) 919-9503, tiberio.dimartino@vanir.com.

Questionnaire Due Date
Wednesday, November 22, 2017 12:00 Noon at 1024 Arizona Ave., Santa Monica, CA 90401

Bidder Qualifications
As described in the Prequalification Questionnaire

License Requirements
Current and active "B" General Building Contractors – CA contractor's license

The evaluation is solely for the purpose of determining bidders who are deemed qualified for successful performance of the type of work included in these projects. A contract will be awarded to the prequalified bidder submitting the lowest responsible bid. SMCCD reserves the right to reject any and all responses to this notice, to waive non-material irregularities, and deem Contractors prequalified to submit proposals for the projects at the time of Bid. To prequalify, contractors must agree to comply with all conditions included in the Prequalification Questionnaire.

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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 OCTOBER 15, 2017 AT ABOUT 7:03 P.M.

Officers responded to 1700 Ocean Front Walk regarding a subject yielding a knife and threating passersby and trying to stab them. Officers arrived and were able to safely detain the subject for an investigation. Officers spoke to several witnesses and victims that stated for unknown reasons the subject was agitated and began to yell at people. The subject then began swinging a knife around and threated to stab them. Several witnesses then called 9-1-1. Officers recovered several knives and kitchenware in the immediate area. The victims and witnesses were able to positively identify the subject. The subject was taken into custody and transported to SMPD Jail for booking. Kacey Lee Bell, 27, from Hollywood was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon and a probation violation. He was denied bail.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 334 calls for service on Oct. 22.

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

Periodic Check 2400 Block Wilshire 12:03 a.m.
Periodic Check 1100 Block Lincoln 12:13 a.m.
Public Intoxication 1400 Block Wilshire 12:13 a.m.
Periodic Check 600 Block Santa Monica 12:22 a.m.
Trespassing 300 Block Santa Monica Pl 12:25 a.m.
Encampment 1300 Block PCH 12:27 a.m.
Disturbance At A Business 100 Block Broadway 12:33 a.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 800 Block Olympic E 12:36 a.m.
Loud Music 800 Block Broadway 12:37 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 2200 Block Wilshire 12:39 a.m.
Periodic Check 1600 Block Ocean Front Walk 12:42 a.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 1500 Block 2nd 12:44 a.m.
Pedestrian Stop 2100 Block Cloverfield 12:48 a.m.
Periodic Check 2400 Block Wilshire 12:51 a.m.
Battery Report 1200 Block 15th 1:10 a.m.
Periodic Check Intersection Lincoln / Pico 1:11 a.m.
Loitering 300 Block Pico 1:15 a.m.
Periodic Check 2400 Block Wilshire 1:15
Pedestrian Stop Intersection Main St / Kinney St 1:17 a.m.
Periodic Check 2300 Block 4th 1:22 a.m.
Armed Robbery 1500 Block The Beach 1:28 a.m.
Fight 1200 Block Ocean Ave 1:29 a.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 100 Block Fraser Ave 1:34 a.m.
Disturbance At A Business 1500 Block Lincoln 1:56 a.m.
Battery Intersection 6th St / Bay St 2:27 a.m.
Indecent Exposure 400 Block Santa Monica Pier 2:30 a.m.
Petty Theft 300 Block Santa Monica 2:34 a.m.
Status Check 2700 Block Pico 2:43 a.m.
Suspicious Person 1200 Block 14th 2:59 a.m.
Assistance Call 1500 Block PCH 3:03 a.m.
Periodic Check 100 Block Colorado 3:04 a.m.
Disturbance At A Business 800 Block Santa Monica 3:40 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 200 Block Broadway 4:09 a.m.
Disturbance Of The Peace 10700 Block Broadway 4:21 a.m.
Suspicious Person Intersection Centinela Ave / Santa Monica 4:26 a.m.
Trespassing 1300 Block 3rd Street Prom 4:56 a.m.
Suspicious Person 1700 Block Delaware 6:12 a.m.
Disturbance Of The Peace Intersection Ocean / Colorado 6:14 a.m.
Health & Safety Code Violation 200 Block Santa Monica 6:33 a.m.
Suspicious Person Intersection 4th St / Colorado 6:36 a.m.
Disturbance Of The Peace 2900 Block Neilson Way 7:11 a.m.
Encampment Intersection 11th St / Olympic W 7:21 a.m.
Malicious Mischief 2200 Block Ocean Park 7:30 a.m.
Burglary Report 1000 Block Hill St 8:04 a.m.
Assault 1300 Block 3rd Street Prom 8:06 a.m.
Disturbance The Peace Intersection Of 24th / Broadway 8:09 a.m.
Encampment 2400 Block Wilshire 8:30 a.m.
Malicious Mischief 1900 Block Pico 9:01 a.m.
Family Disturbance 1900 Block Arizona 9:17 a.m.
Suspicious Person 2500 Block Idaho 9:30 a.m.
Sexual Assault 300 Block Arizona 9:42 a.m.
Assault 400 Block Pico 9:52 a.m.
Disturbance At A Business 1600 Block Wilshire 9:57 a.m.
Petty Theft Report 300 Block Colorado 10:48 a.m.
Person Down 1500 Block 7th 10:54 a.m.
Assault 700 Block Broadway 11:23 a.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 20 calls for service on Oct. 22.

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

Ems 1400 Block Ocean 12:10 a.m.
Ems 3100 Block Pearl 12:20 a.m.
Ems 300 Block Olympic 2:29 a.m.
Ems 1300 Block Sunset 4:06 a.m.
Ems 500 Block Olympic 7:48 a.m.
Ems 1600 Block Cloverfield 8:31 a.m.
Ems 2400 Block Virginia 9:41 a.m.
Ems 2000 Block 14th 10:00 a.m.
Ems 500 Block Colorado 10:57 a.m.
Ems 1100 Block Arizona 12:54 p.m.
Ems 2800 Block Neilson 1:04 p.m.
Ems 1100 Block 5th 1:53 p.m.
Ems 2700 Block Barnard 2:36 p.m.
Ems 900 Block PCH 2:50 p.m.
Ems 400 Block Raymond 3:11 p.m.
Ems 1900 Block Lincoln 4:09 p.m.
Ems 1200 Block Berkeley 4:53 p.m.
Ems 2000 Block Olympic 6:06 p.m.
Ems 1300 Block Franklin 11:14 p.m.
Ems 1100 Block Centinela 11:23 p.m.

DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 10/21
14 41 42 45 69
Power#: 4
Jackpot: 191M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 10/20
6 23 63 66 73
Mega#: 9
Jackpot: 25M

SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 10/21
4 18 27 36 47
Mega#: 15
Jackpot: 25M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 10/23
1 11 15 19 21

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 10/24
MIDDAY: 5 7 5
Draw Date: 10/23
EVENING: 4 2 3

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 10/23
1st: 12 Lucky Charms
2nd: 06 Whirl Win
3rd: 07 Eureka
RACE TIME: 1:42.99

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WORD UP!

rapprochement

1. an establishment or reestablishment of harmonious relations: a rapprochement reached between warring factions.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Epitaphs

■ "S = k log W"

■ Engraved on the Vienna tombstone of Ludwig Boltzman (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.

Body of Knowledge

■ A normally endowed person has eight fingers. Anatomically speaking, your thumbs are not fingers. On the other hand, all 10 of your toes are toes.

MYSTERY PHOTO

Matthew Hall *matt@smdp.com*



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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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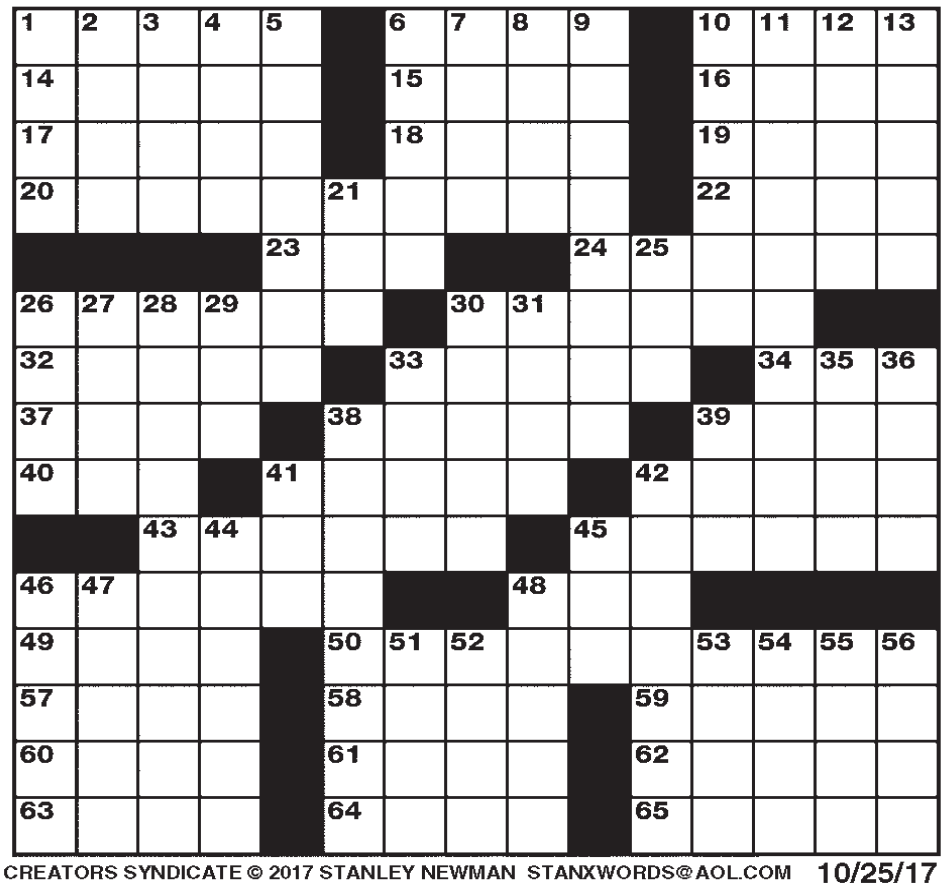
LETTER CLOSERS by Fred Piscop
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ACROSS

1 Church chimers
6 Mouse-catching device
10 One-for-one trade
14 Annoyed greatly
15 Cash in France
16 Hydrant attachment
17 Oreo filling
18 Minor error
19 __ and crafts
20 Chamomile beverages
22 Short parody
23 Spring month
24 Source of fries, slangily
26 Rode the rapids, perhaps
30 Video game self-image
32 Pungent-smelling
33 Snowman's neck covering
34 Bikini top
37 Boutique
38 Mends, as socks
39 Split apart
40 Dispenser candy
41 Flood blocker
42 Fragment
43 Makes joyful
45 Northernmost state
46 Take charge of
48 Restful resort
49 Snakes like Cleo's
50 Rough sailing conditions
57 "Don't delete" mark
58 Package-sealing roll
59 Telecast's sound
60 Word-of-mouth
61 Israeli airline
62 Statement of faith
63 Too curious
64 Farmer's spot of song
65 Fundamental belief

DOWN

1 Composer Johann Sebastian
2 Raison d'__
3 Impolite look
4 Woolly infant
5 Cooked over boiling water
6 Short-tempered
7 Regulation
8 Diva's solo
9 Musical celebrities
10 Northern California peak
11 Most hive females
12 Up and about
13 Annoyances
21 Young fellow
25 Anti-moonshine org.
26 Speak hoarsely
27 Need a massage
28 They're thawed for dinner
29 Bit of useful advice
30 Much land
31 Barn-top instrument
33 Goalie's success
35 Holder of spices
36 District
38 Got wind of
39 Spanish aunt
41 Fall behind
42 Perform a role on stage
44 "In conclusion . . ."
45 Software download
46 Brick worker
47 Houston athlete
48 Wizard's casting
51 __ and hearty
52 Cameo stone
53 "Of course!"
54 Genesis setting
55 Right-hand person
56 Chimney buildup



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Tourist took pictures of suspect, victim in pier killing

BY PAUL ELIAS
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO – A tourist visiting a popular San Francisco pier two years ago snapped three quick photographs that turned out to be key pieces of evidence in the high-profile murder trial of a homeless Mexican man charged with killing a woman two years ago.

The witness' photographs captured Jose Ines Garcia Zarate sitting on a seat on the pier and the back of Kate Steinle several yards (meters) away moments before she was shot on July 1, 2015. They were displayed to the jury Tuesday during the second day of Garcia Zarate's trial.

Steinle's death sparked debate over immigration and so-called sanctuary city policies because the man charged with her murder was deported to Mexico five times before the shooting.

The witness, Michelle Lo, testified that as she walked onto the pier she noticed Garcia Zarate because he was spinning around in the chair, which was built to revolve. She did not look long at him but testified he made her feel uncomfortable.

Lo, who lawyers said lived on the East Coast but didn't specify the city, testified with the aid of Cantonese interpreter.

"I did not pay special attention to him," Lo said, adding that Garcia Zarate caught her eye because "the chair was spinning and I saw him."

The handgun fired in the killing belonged to a U.S. Bureau of Land Management ranger who reported that it had been stolen from his parked car in San Francisco a week before Steinle was shot.

Garcia Zarate, 54, has acknowledged shooting Steinle in the back, but said the shooting was accidental and that he was handling the handgun when it accidentally fired.

He is charged with second-degree murder and faces a sentence of 15 years to life in prison if convicted.

Garcia Zarate was homeless in San Francisco when he shot Steinle. He had recently completed a prison sentence for illegal re-entry to the U.S. when he was transferred to the San Francisco County jail to face a 20-year-old marijuana charge.

Prosecutors dropped that charge, and the San Francisco sheriff released Garcia Zarate from jail despite a federal immigration request to detain him for at least two more days for deportation.

The sheriff's department said it was following the city's sanctuary policy of limited cooperation with federal immigration authorities.

President Donald Trump frequently cited the case to highlight problems with U.S. immigration policy during the presidential race last year.

Since being elected, Trump has threatened to withhold federal funding to so-called sanctuary cities such as San Francisco, several of which have filed lawsuits to prevent the move.

The judge has prohibited mention of the politics of immigration and gun control during the trial that is expected to last several weeks.

Garcia Zarate went by the name Juan Francisco Lopez-Sanchez when he was arrested. But Gonzalez said he now prefers to be called by his birth name of Garcia Zarate.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 25)

This solar return favors your wilder dreams, and they have as much of a chance of coming true as the ones that seem right in your wheelhouse. So if you've ever wanted to live in another country, own an exotic pet, scale a mountain or the like, begin and you'll see progress immediately. Capricorn and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 39, 3, 22, 26 and 45.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
That thing that's not working is really and truly done. You can jiggle it and unplug it until the end of days, and it's still not going to work. So accept it, toss it, and go looking for something new.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You had certain rules for yourself, and it turns out that they don't all apply anymore. You need new ones, but not yet. This is a time of questioning, poking around at the system and experimenting with what might work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Blood is thicker than water, which is why you have to be nice to the person who seems intent on driving you crazy. Making concessions for family is just part of being in one.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
When you pay for a mistake, try to pay only once. Be like the animals. They pay one time per mistake. They don't dwell in guilt and shame and bad memories. Take the lesson; put it in your pocket; and keep moving along.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You don't have to be good at it the first time or ever. But you'll be better for giving it a whirl. Believe this, and take it to every cell and atom of your being: The only ones who truly fail are the ones who never try.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You can give the same performance to your bathroom mirror, a stadium of people or millions on television and social media. The numbers don't change your part of it. So work on your part of it today, and forget the numbers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Your words have creative power. Their meaning and the way you give them will make things happen very quickly today: good things, bad things -- it all depends on what comes out of your mouth, and luckily you've a lot of control over it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
You don't want to brag, but it also wouldn't hurt to talk about what you've been up to. Otherwise, you'll miss out on future opportunities. Don't worry: You can be modest and still express the truth about what you do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Most likely, the ideal circumstance will go masquerading as something far, far less than. Consider that the ideal circumstance may be ideal precisely because rising above it is what's required.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
If it makes you feel good at the end of the day, do it. If not, don't justify an action by trying to convince yourself that there are important reasons you must. The proof of an action will be in the results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
People forget about kindness quite a lot lately, overlooking the gentle spirit of compassion to choose something with more of a charge to it -- such as self-righteousness or arrogance. Meanwhile, kind is usually the best thing to be.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
The magic of lowered expectations will play a part in today's mood. When you're not expecting much you can take each interaction and experience at face value, which, it turns out, will be a pretty high value indeed.

Jupiter Conjunction Countdown

It's all inside you. This is hard to grasp and hold with you through the entire day, but try and believe it for a few moments at a time whenever you start searching outside for peace, beauty and justice. It's in you already. Don't turn your head for it; close your eyes instead. Reinforce often to make the most of tomorrow's Jupiter conjunction.

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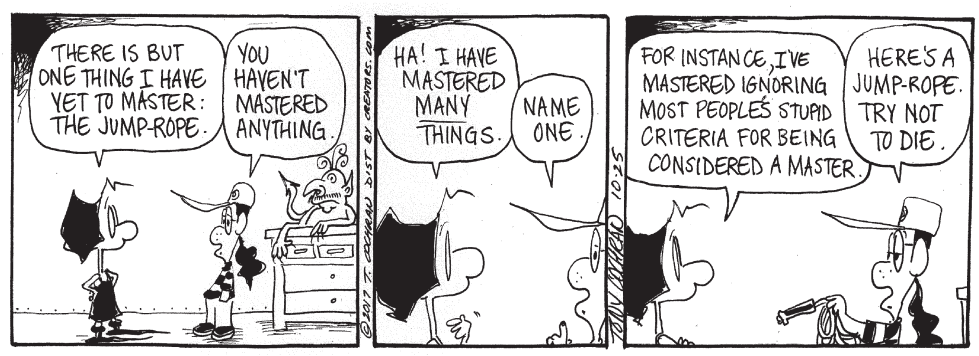
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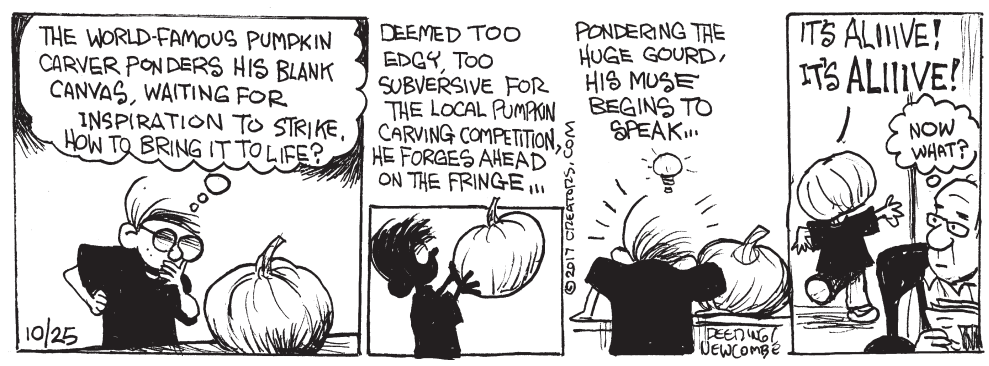
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