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TOP RANKING: The Westside Aquatics under-10 water polo team will compete in a championship tournament Dec. 5-6. The team earned a top-3 ranking in the USA Water Polo CCA Zone Fall League this season, according to program director Matt Flanders.

Bad dental records

Santa Monicans give local dentist an overall D satisfaction rating

BY JENNIFER MAAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

A recent report shows that Santa Monicans don't believe their City is full of top-notch dentists. In fact, the inaugural Dentist Quality Report, conducted by healthcare discovery platform Opencare, shows that patients gave Santa Monica a D for "dental satisfaction."

The Dentist Quality Report evaluated cities and states nationwide across multiple metrics to determine where patients are most satisfied, as well as what key factors drive satisfaction. According to the report, the metric that correlates strongest with overall satisfaction is the level of trust patients have in their dentist.

To create the report, Opencare.com analyzed over 56,000 dentists across the United States. The analysis looked at over 250,000 individual online patient reviews on subjects such as a patients level of trust in their dentist's decisions, how well the patient's dentist explained medical condition(s), and the level of staff friendliness and courteousness at a dentist's office.

Opencare then evaluated cities and states against one another along multiple metrics. A detailed write up explaining the report's methodology can be obtained by contacting Eva Tang, vice president of Data Science at Opencare.

"After months of analyzing

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100 years ago: Money 'thrown away' at church's candidate forum

This monthly feature uncovers Santa Monica's history by compiling notable city happenings from a century ago. The stories are found in old newspaper archives.

BY JEFFREY I. GOODMAN
Daily Press Staff Writer

Upset about money in politics?

It's not a new issue, as evidenced by a local candidate forum held at a Santa Monica church a century ago this month.

The black pastor of Phillips Chapel Church at Fourth and Bay streets invited 12 candidates to speak to about 100 congregants for five minutes each ahead of an upcoming City election.

At the end of the forum, the candidates were asked to walk past a table on which the pastor was standing and leave "not less than a dollar," according to an archived Los Angeles Times article.

"While the coup was successful for the church, it called forth speeches from various members of the congregation, [criticizing] the idea that the colored vote of the community could be bought," the article reads.

"Any money spent in this way is money thrown away," attendee J.C. Rickman, a barber, was quoted as saying.

MAN'S GRAVE AT CENTER OF CUSTODY BATTLE

Relatives were locked in a battle over the custody of the body of a man who was buried at Woodlawn Cemetery in Santa Monica a century ago this month.

Attorneys and court officials were digging through law books to determine how to handle the case

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Daily Press announces new holiday lights contest

The Santa Monica Daily Press is launching a Holiday Lights contest open to anyone within the paper's circulation area.

The contest will have two categories, one for residential displays and a second for commercial/nonprofits.

Residents are encouraged to enter their favorite holiday lights in either category. There's no limit on the number of entries that can be submitted and depending on the quantity of responses, the paper will publish photos of nominated displays in the days leading up to Christmas.

Residential displays must be visible from a publicy accessable street. To submit a nomination, email the address of the display to editor@smdp.com with the subject line "residential lights" by December 18 at 5 p.m.

Commercial displays can be exterior or interior but must be visible to the public. Nonprofit groups and churches will be considered under the commercial category. Nominations can be emailed to editor@smdp.com with the subject line "commercial lights" by December 18 at 5 p.m.

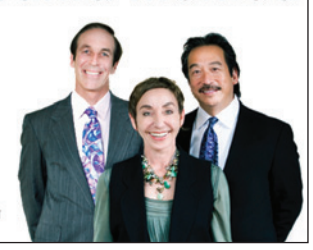
All kinds of seasonal displays are eligible for entry. The only rule is the display must include at least one illuminated element.

Photos are not required with nominations, but will be accepted. All displays must comply with any local regulations.

Winners will be chosen by the Daily Press Staff and residential winners will receive a prize donated by one of our advertisers.

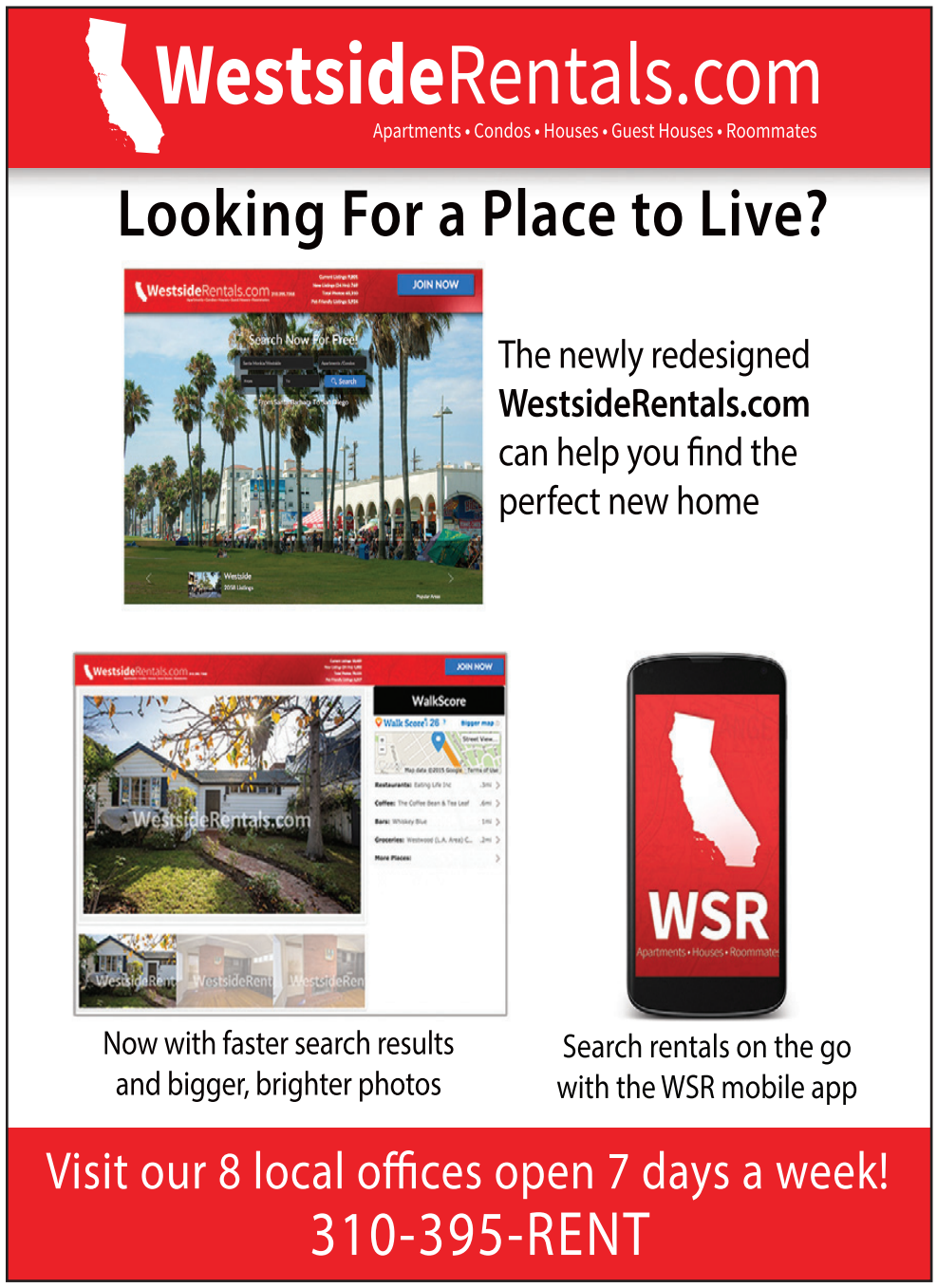
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Saturday Certified Farmer's Market (Virginia Ave. Park)

Fresh seasonal produce sold direct by California's farmers! Parking for the market is available in the lot along Pico Blvd., at meters along Pico Blvd. or adjacent to Virginia Park in the parking lot on north/east corner of Pico and Cloverfield. Virginia Avenue Park, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

CLOSED Santa Monica Certified Farmers Market (Downtown - Saturday)

The Saturday Downtown Farmers Market will be closed for the Saturday following Thanksgiving. The market will re-open Saturday, Dec. 7, 2013. Please visit one of the other three markets; Wednesday downtown Santa Monica, Saturday Pico Farmers Market in Virginia Avenue Park or Sunday Main Street, which will remain open over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Retro Holiday Show II

This is all your holiday favorites rolled-up into one show for 4 weeks only. Flash back with all of your favorite holiday special characters and watch your children light up with this fun show that has all your favorite songs and characters. This show is a Creating Arts Company Original Mini-Musical and is a one hour interactive-cinematic-theatrical-musical experience that is fun for the entire family. Cost: $15. 3110 Pennsylvania Ave., 2 - 3 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 29

Santa Monica Certified Farmers Market (Main St.)

Great for family, food and fun!" The Sunday Main Street Farmers Market is a well balanced blend of Certified California Farmers, tasty prepared and packaged foods, entertainment and children's activities as well as local retail. 2640 Main St. @ Ocean Park, 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Movember 2015 L.A. Gala Parte

Costumed charity event with band/DJ, interactive elements & games, food/beverage. Purchase tickets at 310-450-3331 or visit www.movember.com. Santa Monica Pier, 1 - 5 p.m.

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Monday, Nov. 30

Yoga

All levels. Drop in for $15. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH, 9 - 10 a.m.

Toddler Time at Pico Branch

Stories, songs, and rhymes for toddlers ages 18 to 35 months, accompanied by an adult. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 10 - 10:20 a.m.

Homework Help @ Pico Branch

Get help with your homework! This drop-in program offers a separate study area, basic supplies, and friendly volunteers to assist with homework questions. For students in grades 1-5 only. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

SMC

Piano, opera, jazz and more at Santa Monica College

Santa Monica College presents a December filled with music, ranging from a percussion ensemble recital to the sounds of the season and more! All performances are held in The Broad Stage or The Edye at the SMC Performing Arts Center (Santa Monica Boulevard at 11th Street, Santa Monica).

The concerts are:

Thursday, Dec. 3 at 11:15 a.m. in The Edye: Terry Carter & The Riffrafters. Renowned guitarist/vocalist Terry Carter and the guitar students of SMC perform Classic Rock, Pop, Blues, and Reggae. Don't miss this epic concert! (FREE. Complimentary tickets are available at the SMC Music Office in Room 211 of the Performing Arts Center.)

Thursday, Dec. 3 and Friday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 5 and Sunday, Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. in The Broad Stage: Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" Ballet. The SMC Symphony once again partners with the Westside Ballet for its annual holiday extravaganza featuring falling snow and a Christmas tree that grows! The production - in a theater where every seat provides visual and audio delights for all ages - is produced with support from Santa Monica College, the SMC Public Policy Institute, Associated Students of SMC, and the City of Santa Monica. Part of the SMC Public Policy Institute's Fall Arts & Cultural Affairs Symposium. (Tickets are $40; see westsideballet.com for ticket details.)

Saturday, Dec. 5 at 4 p.m. in The Edye: SMC Chamber Choir. Director Brian Driscoll leads the SMC Chamber Choir in a concert of a cappella and accompanied choral works, featuring Mozart's "Sparrow Mass" and an eclectic assortment of shorter works, including seasonal gems. (Tickets are $10.)

Thursday, Dec. 10 at 11:15 a.m. in The Edye: SMC Percussion Ensemble Recital. Conductor Megumi Smith leads the ensemble in a creative, unique performance of percussion music, covering a variety of styles. (FREE. Complimentary tickets are available at the SMC Music Office in Room 211 of the Performing Arts Center.)

Saturday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in The Broad Stage: SMC Jazz Band. Under the baton of Keith Fiddmont, the ensemble performs jazz band arrangements from the masters, as well as contemporary works from aspiring composers and arrangers. Renowned guest artists will join the band to explore the music of Duke Ellington, Oliver Nelson, and others. (Tickets are $10.)

Sunday, Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. in The Broad Stage: Emeritus College Concert Band: Come Hear the Band! Under the baton of Yosuke Miyoshi, the ensemble presents an exhilarating Sunday afternoon of music you won't want to miss! The Emeritus College Concert Band has thrilled listeners with its free concert series since 1979. New band members always welcome! (FREE; call (310) 434-4306 for ticket details.)

Sunday, Dec. 13 at 5 p.m. in The Broad Stage: SMC Wind Ensemble. Under the baton of Kevin McKeown, the wind ensemble rejoices with music of the season to bring cheer to all, and features a very special guest conductor - a local middle school student - the winner of the annual SMC Wind Ensemble Essay Contest. All ages are welcome! (Tickets are $10.)

Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in The Edye: SMC Vocal Department Showcase. Under the direction of Dennis Parnell, SMC's advanced voice students perform classical, jazz, musical theater, and contemporary commercial songs. (Tickets are $10.)

Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in The Broad Stage: SMC Concert Chorale. Under the baton of Jeffe Huls, the ensemble performs a concert featuring works by J.S. Bach, the "Misa Criolla" by celebrated Argentinian composer Ariel Ramírez, and our traditional and very popular holiday sing-a-long. (Tickets are $10.)

Friday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in The Broad Stage: SMC Opera Theatre Workshop. Artistic Director Gail Gordon leads the SMC Opera Theatre in a celebration of the holidays with a performance of selected highlights from a variety of operas, presented in fully staged scenes. (Tickets $10.)

Unless otherwise noted, please call (310) 434-3005 or (310) 434-4323, or go to www.smc.edu/eventsinfo for tickets and information.

– SUBMITTED BY GRACE SMITH

DENTISTS

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thousands of individual patient reviews, the data shows that patients give Santa Monica dentists the 10th lowest grade in California for overall satisfaction," Tang said. "Creating a dental environment that is attractive to patients is more important now than ever, and Santa Monica definitely has room for improvement."

Though the report, which ranked the City 28th out of the 38 cities analyzed in California, was grim in the overall ranking, it did show a few things area dentists can be proud of, including the fact that Santa Monica has the highest grade (A) in "scheduling speed." The report also showed that Santa Monica came in 2nd in Southern California in staff friendliness (B-), ahead of Los Angeles (C-) and San Diego (C+). Santa Monica patients also "trust their dentist" more than patients in Santa Barbara (D), Los Angeles (C-) and San Diego (C-).

According to the report, after 15 years of stagnant growth, dental expenditure in the U.S. is projected to increase 5.8 percent every year until 2023, totaling $650.2 billion dollars spent on dentistry by private health insurers alone.

Despite this, there are very few reports that look directly at the quality of dentists and what patients are saying about them.

"With the increase of newly insured patients seeking dental care for the first time due to programs such as Obamacare, dentists need to better understand the needs of patients," said Francois Mathieu, lead on the report at Opencare. "Before the Dental Quality Report, there was no analysis to shed any light on the quality of dental care in the country. With this data, Opencare is hoping to empower dentists with the knowledge of what patients care about so they know where to focus their efforts when trying to create a great patient experience."

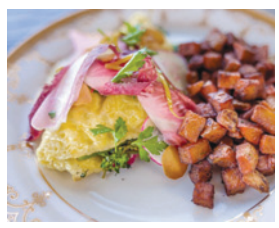
The full results of Santa Monica's Dentist Quality Report can be found at https://www.opencare.com/dentists/santa-monica-ca/. The report also includes the full sets of rankings for other cities in California.

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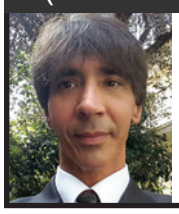
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Educator Spotlight

Chrysta Powell, Santa Monica Alternative School House

BY BARBARA RANSOM

The Educator Spotlight recognizes those who contribute to the education of local students. Educators were chosen by consulting with site PTSA (Parent Teacher and Student Association) and ASB (Associated Student Body) as well as staff recommendations. They were chosen for their reputations with students, staff, parents and the community.



POWELL: Chrysta Powell is a teacher at Santa Monica Alternative School House.

CHRYSTA POWELL

Chrysta Powell is in her 20th year as a full-time teacher, all 20 years spent in Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District. During graduate school she was placed at Will Rogers Learning Community (WRLC) though UCLA's Center X., and was then hired to teach first grade. After 8 years at WRLC she went on special assignment as a Mentor for the Cotsen Art of Teaching Program. As a mentor she spent four years working with 10 WRLC teachers, supporting them in moving their teaching practice from "good to great." "It was the most powerful and inspiring professional development experience I could have asked for," says Powell. When it came time for her to return to the classroom, there was a position open at Santa Monica Alternative School House (SMASH), where she's been teaching in Core 1 (K-1-2) for the past 8 years.

Powell co-teaches in Core 1 with two other very talented teachers: Graciela Barba-Castro and Christian Carter. Although teaching was not her original plan, Powell feels that as a teacher, "There are always so many things to be excited about, and that makes you happy to go to work each day."

Last year as a school, SMASH focused on Mindfulness. "I am really seeing the positive impact this has had on our students in Core 1. Last year, I focused on how the room environment impacts student learning, affects student stress, and supports executive functioning for our youngest learners. This year, all this work continues. We are also focused on the power of play, and the teaching and learning of science,

in early elementary and beyond," says Powell. "At the end of the day, in all content areas, I teach in the way that I know is right for children. I have been fortunate, in the past 20 years, to work in schools and in a school district that supports the implementation of the best teaching practices."

POWELL SPEAKS…

Not everyone gets to work with some of their best friends… My principal, Jessica Rishe, and I went through graduate school together. My teaching partners, past and present, are some of my most trusted confidants and dear friends. Teachers need support systems. Teaching is so personal and can make you feel so vulnerable. You need people in your corner you can reflect with, inquire with and grow with. The best teachers I've met are the ones who are constantly reflecting upon their practice and are always

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TEACHER

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working toward growth. The lucky teachers are the ones who have the freedom to take risks, the space and time to learn with their students, and colleagues and parents who trust and respect them.

Our youngest children at SMASH come to us with natural curiosity…, a deep love of learning and fearless ways of expressing themselves. My goals include helping them to continue to grow a strong identity around being readers, writers, mathematicians, scientists, artists, public speakers. All this while being cooperative, responsible and empathetic citizens of a larger community. I want my students to authentically care for themselves and each other, and to be able to speak up for themselves and others out in the world.

My 9 year old daughter, Emma, is by far the best teacher I have ever had... I am so lucky to have her as a student at SMASH with me. She has made me a better teacher of all students, and by far a better person.

As for myself, my current goal is… to continue to learn, along with my students at SMASH, for another 20 years in the classroom.

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Jesse Joseph Poliquin
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Jesse Joseph Poliquin, of Santa Monica passed away Nov. 19, 2015. Jesse was born March 18th, 1923 in Norwich, Connecticut, to Agnes and Jesse Poliquin. While at University of Connecticut, Jesse played basketball and baseball. He was drafted by the Brooklyn Dodgers, but unfortunately his dream of playing professionally was hindered when he was drafted into the U.S. Army. Jesse served as a medic in the Pacific Theater and occupied Japan. After the war, Jesse started his career at Thermos Corp. and after moving to Southern California was a Facilities Engineer for Rockwell Corp. for many years. He attended the First Methodist Church on a regular basis and was an usher there for several years. He was an active member of Kiwanis, loved to travel, bowl and play bridge and cribbage. He enjoyed his daily morning walks to the Brentwood Mart to have coffee with his friends, and he dearly loved Beverly's many years of companionship. Jesse was preceeded in death with his close companion, Beverly. Jesse was preceeded in death by his beloved wife of 51 years, Mary Jane. Jesse is survived by his daughter, Judi Honeychurch, son, Richard Poliquin, and five grandchildren. Memorial services are planned for February 20, 2016 at the First Methodist Church in Santa Monica, CA.

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In addition to the huge array of food and beverage samples, Food Fare will highlight shopping opportunities as well as dozens of raffles and auctions where guests will have the chance to bid on prizes

For the first time, Food Fare will honor a Restaurateur of the Year. This inaugural honor has been presented to Jenny Rush, who founded and heads the Blue Plate Restaurant Group in Los Angeles.

Daytime session: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Evening session: 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Barker Hangar, 3021 Airport Ave

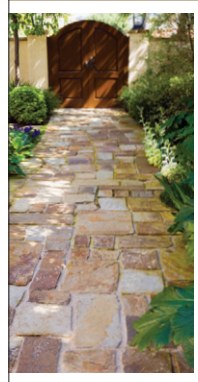
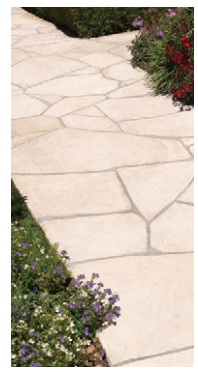
Tickets will be available beginning January 1, at www.pplafoodfare.com or by calling (213) 284-3300. Advance purchase tickets for Food Fare 2016 are $150 for the daytime session and $275 for the evening session. Sponsorship packages start at $1,500 and are available online at www.pplafood-fare.com.


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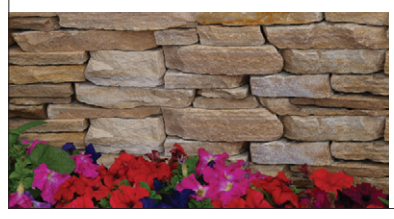
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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: **63.1°**

MONDAY – **FAIR TO GOOD** – SURF: **3-5 ft** waist to head high occ. 6ft
Holding blend of SW-SSW (primary) and SSE (secondary) South Hemi swells. Modest WSW Jimena swell holds as well. Small SSE Kevin swell may be fading out.

TUESDAY – **FAIR TO GOOD** – SURF: **3-5 ft** waist to head high occ. 6ft
Holding blend of SW-SSW (primary) and SSE (secondary) South Hemi swells. Modest WSW Jimena swell holds. Minimal NW windswell.



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 NOVEMBER 5, AT APPROXIMATELY 5 A.M.

Officers were patrolling the Downtown Business District Area when they were dispatched to a restaurant located on the 100 block of Broadway in regards to a subject sleeping on a bench in the patio area. Upon arriving, officers spoke to a cleaning crew member who stated that he needed the subject to move in order for him to clean, and he also stated that he had seen the subject, later identified as Brandon Taylor, 29 year old transient, on previous occasions at this location. Officers advised Taylor that he was trespassing and that he must leave. On Nov. 6, officers conducting periodic checks in the area, recognized Taylor as the same person that was trespassing the morning before; Taylor was arrested for the repeat violation of trespassing. Bail was set at $1,000.

HISTORY

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between James Mann's widow, Belle Mann, and his step-daughter, Margaret Zink, according to a Times article.

Through a legal agreement, Zink was originally given the deed to the cemetery plat where Mann, a wealthy Texas miner, was buried. She had the grave's foot-high tombstone removed because it did not fit in and because of "other matters," according to the article.

But a court found that the rights to bury a corpse, preserve it, remove it or change its location belong to the next of kin, his widow.

"I realized the plot belonged to Margaret," Belle Mann said, "but the removal of the tombstone hurt me deeply. ... the body belongs to me, even if the cemetery plat belongs to his daughter."

A suit filed by Zink to recover $100 that she had loaned Mann's widow was pending.

HALLOWEEN BURGLARY SUSPECTS SOUGHT

The local police department warned the public not to wear costumes as they searched for suspects in connection with burglaries on Halloween night.

"If you want to wear a yama yama costume keep near the amusement section of the beach, or you might be taken for a burglar," reads a Times brief from 100 years ago this month.

Santa Monica police Chief Ellis Randall said the suspects were disguised in Yama Yama suits, which are often described as clown-like Pierrot pajama outfits.

CYANIDE FOUND IN MAN'S BODY

The death certificate of a man who poisoned himself with cyanide "while temporarily insane" was signed in Santa Monica a century ago this month, according to a Times brief.

William J. Guthrie, a miner and promoter, was initially believed to have died of heart failure at his "palatial home," but an autopsy revealed the presence of poison in his body. A jury concluded that the cyanide was self-administered.

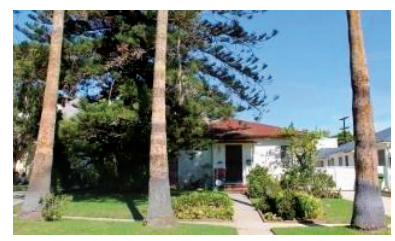
Guthrie's funeral was scheduled to be held at St. Clement's Catholic Church in the Ocean Park neighborhood.

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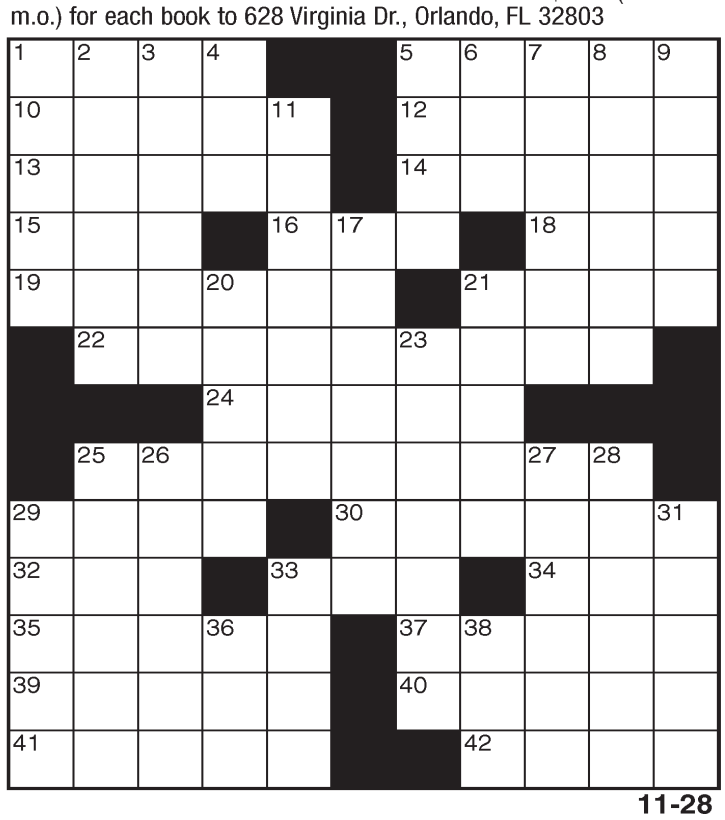
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Yesterday's answer

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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. The difficulty level ranges from (easiest) to (hardest).

Difficulty Level ★★★★

GETTING STARTED

There are many strategies to solving Sudoku. One way to begin is to examine each 3x3 grid and figure out which numbers are missing. Then, based on the other numbers in the row and column of each blank cell, find which of the missing numbers will work. Eliminating numbers will eventually lead you to the answer.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

6	5	8	1	2	3	7	9	4
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1979 – Air New Zealand Flight 901, a DC-10 sightseeing flight over Antarctica, crashes into Mount Erebus, killing all 257 people on board.

1980 – Iran-Iraq War: Operation Morvarid – The bulk of the Iraqi Navy is destroyed by the Iranian Navy in the Persian Gulf. (Commemorated in Iran as Navy Day.)

1981 – Our Lady of Kibeho: Schoolchildren in Kibeho, Rwanda, experience the first of a series of Marian apparitions.

1987 – South African Airways Flight 295 crashes into the Indian Ocean, killing all 159 people on board.

1989 – Cold War: Velvet Revolution – In the face of protests, the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia announces it will give up its monopoly on political power.

1991 – South Ossetia declares independence from Georgia.

2002 – Suicide bombers blow up an Israeli-owned hotel in Mombasa, Kenya; their colleagues fail in their attempt to bring down Arkia Israel Airlines Flight 582 with surface-to-air missiles.

2013 – A 5.6 earthquake in Iran kills seven people and injures 45 others.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Before the terrorist murders gripped Paris, President Francois Hollande and Iran's President Hassan Rouhani had been trying to arrange a formal dinner during Rouhani's planned visit to the city to celebrate the two countries' role in the recent accord limiting Iran's nuclear development. France's RTL radio news reported that "dinner" is apparently more vexing than "nuclear weaponry" -- as Rouhani demanded an alcohol-free meal, which was nixed by Hollande, who insisted that the French never dine without wine.

■ Nicholas Allegretto, 23, was convicted of shoplifting in Cambridge, England, in October (in absentia, because he is still at large). The prosecutor knows Allegretto is his man because, shortly after the February theft, police released a surveillance photo of Allegretto leaving the store with the unpaid-for item, and Allegretto had come to a police station to complain that the suddenly public picture made him look guilty. In fact, he claimed, he intended to pay for the item but had gotten distracted (and besides, he added, his body language often looks somewhat "dodgy," anyway).

■ Name in the News: Sought as a suspect in a convenience store killing in Largo, Florida, in December (2010) (and an example of the highly revealing "Three First Names" theory of criminal liability), Mr. Larry Joe Jerry -- who actually has four first names: Larry Joe Jerry Jr. (He was convicted in 2013 and sentenced to 42 years in prison.)

Make it an early night, Leo

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ A family member will enjoy every moment of attention you give him or her. Trust your instincts with those you live with. No one knows them better than you do. A fiery and perhaps envious response comes from a partner. Tonight: Out on the town with your sweetie.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Communication flourishes if you follow a friend's suggestion. One-on-one relating sometimes causes others to withdraw. Look at the big picture when discussing a heavy issue. Listen to feedback. Tonight: At a movie or concert, where talking needs to be at a minimum.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ When shopping, you might want to hold back if you're unsure about the price of a particular present. A friend will be delighted to give advice. Let this person speak, even if you don't agree with what you are hearing. Tonight: Time to treat yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ You could be at a point where you no longer understand why a family member is so reactive when it is not necessary. You know that this person's reaction is unnecessary, but he or she might not. Read between the lines with a friend at a distance. Tonight: Do what you want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ Be more observant. Remain sensitive to a friend who could be out of sorts. If possible, try not to be reactive and get to the core issue that makes you want to carry on. Once you are there, you will regain an element of control. Tonight: If you want to, make it an early night.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ You can't seem to make enough time to catch up on different friends' news. Use care with spending, as you easily could go overboard. Your imagination goes wild. Allow more silliness to enter your life. Understand what is happening with a child. Tonight: Let it all hang out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ Stay on top of an important matter that could involve those around you professionally or within your immediate circle. You could make a strong effort toward a special person, but it could be thrown back in your face if you are not careful. Tonight: A must appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Follow your instincts, even if they are not logical. When detached, you can see the whole picture and are able to respond. You could feel anger bubble up from out of the blue. A conversation opens up a new perspective. Tonight: Don't get hung up on minor details.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Relate to a partner directly. If you are having a financial issue, you could feel as if there is no alternative. A friend is likely to express his or her strong views. Listen well, even if you don't agree. Ask as many questions as you can. Tonight: Let someone else make the first move.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Defer to others, especially as you might find trying to please everyone to be too exhausting. You also might need some personal time; see if you can squeeze it in. Others see you as controlling. Allow them to see you in a different light! Tonight: Go along with a suggestion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ Pace yourself, and understand that there is a limit to what you can do. Your smile and upbeat attitude will make waves and open up a friend. Don't take this person's comments personally. Tonight: Get into a fun hobby or project with a close loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ You intuitively make the right decision, but you often don't realize how right you are. Learn to trust your instincts. Your creativity draws loved ones toward you. Refuse to get caught up in someone else's story right now. Tonight: Add more affection to your life.

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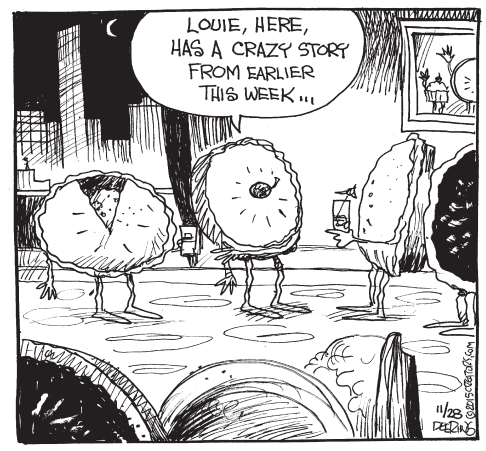
JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS
The stars show the kind of day you'll have:
★★★★★ Dynamic ★★ So-So
★★★★ Positive ★ Difficult
★★★ Average

This year you will respond to many different goings-on around you. Instead of diving in headfirst so often, sit back and give yourself an opportunity to make a judgment first. A friend plays a significant role in your year, though you sometimes get aggravated by this person's pushiness. Know that he or she cares. If you are single, you could meet someone through someone you deal with financially. Let the other person make the first move. If you are attached, the two of you gain a newfound closeness as you work through a volatile issue together. As a couple, you successfully share life's major moments. CANCER can be clingy at times.

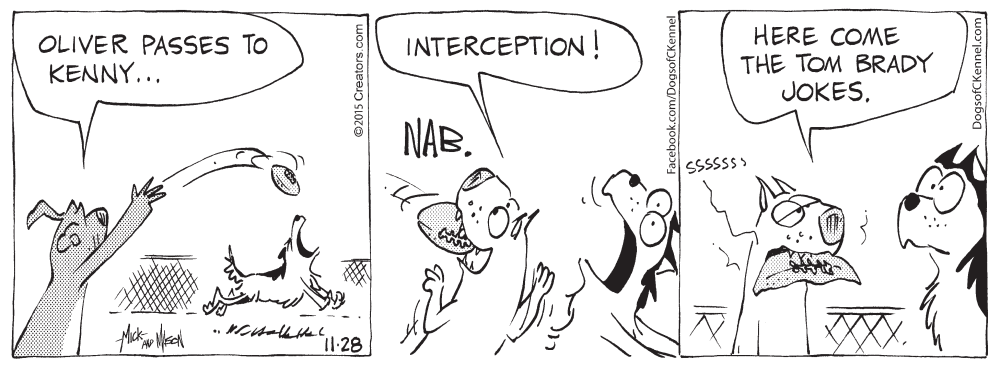
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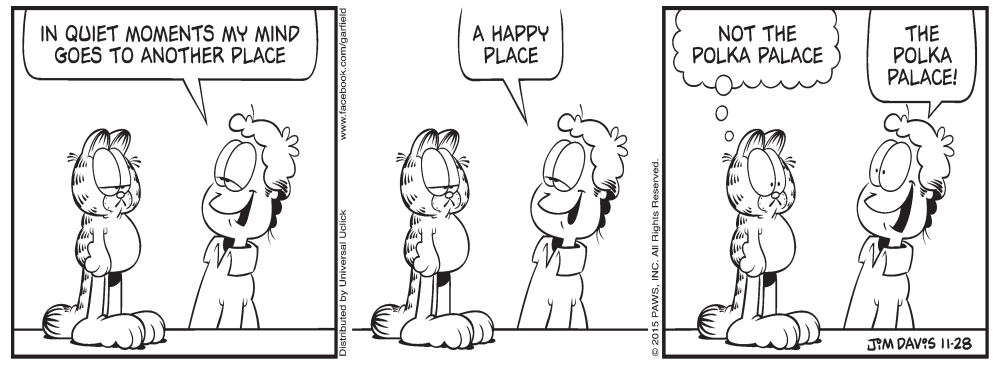
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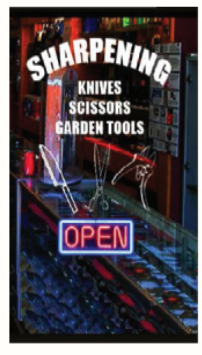
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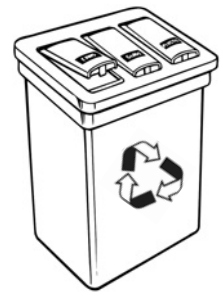
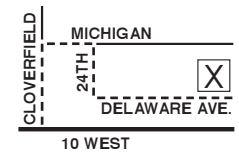
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