Fresh Finds: Tulips

KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

If you care about the metaphor behind the bouquet you give on Valentine’s Day, you should know red tulips carry some serious symbolism. They mean “perfect love” and are connected with an ancient Turkish legend. It’s a classic “boy meets girl” tale featuring a young man named Farhad and a beautiful princess named Shirin. Depending on the version, Shirin ends up either dead or indifferent to Farhad’s feelings. Either way, the ending is the same: a heartbroken Farhad rides his horse off a cliff. Red tulips spring up from his blood. (As you may have guessed, this isn’t exactly a romcom.)

Historically, the bulbs are associated with the bulbs are associated with “Tulip mania,” the first recorded speculative market bubble in 1637. Mass obsession over tulips caused the price of bulbs to rocket and then suddenly crash. It’s said the price of a single bulb reached 10 times the annual income of the average skilled worker. When the bubble burst, thousands were left broke.

Fresh Finds: Tulips

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

A Beverly Hills High School student’s racist Snapchat picture of Santa Monica High School cheerleaders has drawn criticism from a parent who feels the schools aren’t doing enough to quell racial tensions.

“It’s something that people need to talk about and know,” Sharone Blades, mother of a Santa Monica High school senior, says. “It’s something that’s been brewing and we don’t have to subject our kids to this kind of behavior over a basketball game. This is a hate crime.”

The Beverly Hills High student took a picture of Samohi cheerleaders during a basketball game between the opposing schools, a rivalry that has been tense over the years (most recently, a fight occurred between the two schools in 2015). The photo contained a caption with the word “monkeys.”

The photo went viral, reaching thousands of people. Blades’ daughter, who is part of the Black Student Union, “Next time, it could be worse,” Blades added. “Someone could get hurt over this. I feel like an apology from the student and school is the least they can do.”

Blades says she’s reached out to Beverly Hills High for answers to no avail. She says Santa Monica High’s principal said “he couldn’t force an apology.”

Both the Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD) and Beverly Hills Unified released statements yesterday:

Racist photo from Beverly Hills High student draws ire from Samohi parent

Uber to pay $245 million to settle Waymo’s theft allegations

BY MICHAEL LIEDEKE & TOM KRISHER
AP Business Writers

Uber is paying $245 million to Google’s self-driving car spinoff to end a legal brawl that aired out allegations of a sinister scheme that tore apart the once-friendly companies. The surprise settlement announced Friday came as lawyers for Uber and Waymo, a company hatched from Google, prepared to wrap up the first week of a trial that had attracted international attention.

Waymo filed its lawsuit nearly a year ago, adding to Uber’s woes with allegations of a bold high-tech heist orchestrated by its former CEO, Travis Kalanick, and a former Google engineer. That engineer, Anthony Levandowski, subsequently went to work for Uber, and was later fired when he declined to answer questions about the theft charges, citing his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Uber and its ride-hailing service had already been tarnished by the company’s acknowledgement of rampant sexual harassment within its ranks, a yearlong cover-up of a major computer break-in, and the use of duplicitous software to thwart government regulators.

As with most settlements, the truce required some compromise by both sides. Uber had initially offered to settle the case for $490 million just before the start of the trial.
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(START TIMES DETERMINED BY THE NUMBER OF INDIVIDUALS IN EACH EVENT)
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HURDLES: 200M; 300M; 4X400 RELAY
FIELD EVENTS: LONG JUMP (3 JUMPS); HIGH JUMP (3-8 JUMP RAISE BY 2")
SHOT PUT (4 THROW MEN FOLLOWED BY WOMEN); POLE VAULT (6-00 START, RAISE BY 6")
(OR FOLLOWING SHOT PUT/ LONG JUMP; TRIPLE JUMP (3 JUMPS)
INFORMATION: SAMOTRACK.COM OR TFISCHER@SMMUSD.ORG
SANTA MONICA HIGH SCHOOL IS LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF PICO BLVD
AND 4TH STREET IN SANTA MONICA.
PARKING AVAILABLE IN THE CIVIC CENTER LOT ON 4TH ST. ACROSS FROM TRACK.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Used Oil Filer Exchange
Need a filter? Exchange your used oil filter for a new one - Free! 2018 Lincoln Blvd. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Saturday Certified Farmers Market
It is a family market in the heart of the Pico/Cloverfield neighbor- hood, and it offers a variety of organic and conventionally-grown produce, in addition to several prepared food options and coffee. Offers Market Match incentives for WIC and EBT customers. Virginia Avenue Park, 2200 Virginia Ave. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Saturday Certified Farmer’s Market
It is a family market in the heart of the Pico/Cloverfield neighbor- hood, and it offers a variety of organic and conventionally-grown produce, in addition to several prepared food options and coffee. Offers Market Match incentives for WIC and EBT customers. Virginia Avenue Park, 2200 Virginia Ave. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Happy 100th Birthday, Ocean Park!
Ocean Park turns 100! Celebrate with us with crafts and music. Light refreshments will be served. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main Street. 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Opera Talk
An LA Opera Community Educator will give a free interactive talk on Leonard Bernstein's Candide at the Kaufman Brentwood Branch Library, 11820 San Vicente Boulevard. Candide is showcased at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion through February 18. 2 p.m. For more about the talk, call (310) 575-8273.

Sunday, February 11
Jazz at Mt. Olive
This month - Janice Anderson and her Hot Medusa Quartet. Plenty of free parking will be available. More information at http://www.mtolivelutheranchurch.org/community-fellowship/interfaith-jazz. Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, 14th & Ocean Park, 5 p.m.

Social Justice Action Plan for SMMUSD
CRJ’s workshop will feature representatives from local schools to discuss details of the new Social Justice Action Plan that will be a part of the district’s overall plan to move toward Equity and to reduce the achievement gap for students of color in the SMMUSD district.

Virginia Avenue Park, Thelma Terry Bldg, 2200 Virginia Ave. 6 - 8:30 p.m. For more information, call Joanne at (310) 422-5431.

What’s Up Westside
OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, February 10
Used Oil Filer Exchange
Need a filter? Exchange your used oil filter for a new one - Free! 2018 Lincoln Blvd. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Santa Monica Certified Farmers Market
The Organic Market boasts the largest percentage of Certified Organic growers of the City’s four markets. 2nd @ Arizona Avenue 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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It is a family market in the heart of the Pico/Cloverfield neighbor- hood, and it offers a variety of organic and conventionally-grown produce, in addition to several prepared food options and coffee. Offers Market Match incentives for WIC and EBT customers. Virginia Avenue Park, 2200 Virginia Ave. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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Santa Monica Certified Farmers Market (Main St.)
The Main Street market hosts a variety of activities including bands, a bi-weekly cooking demonstrations, arts and crafts, a face painter, a balloon animal designer as well as seasonal California grown fruits, vegetables, nuts, meats and cheeses. 2640 Main St. @ Ocean Park. 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 pm.

The Romance of Water and Power: Architecture as Advertisement
Author and researcher Stuart W. Leslie takes patrons on a dynamic visual tour of Department of Water and Power architecture - from local temples of power in each community to the dazzling commercial showrooms designed to sell merchants on illuminating their storefronts. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

A Watercolor Journey with Timothy Kitz
Classes will feature in-depth watercolor instruction with an emphasis on representational scene painting and ‘en plein air’ techniques, as well as delvings into the artistic legacy of watercolor practice. Palisades Park, 1450 Ocean Ave. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Monday, February 12
Landmarks Commission Meeting
Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Landmarks Commission. City Hall, 1685 Main St. 7 p.m.

OPA neighborhood meeting
Joining your neighbors at the OPA neighborhood meeting is a great way to get involved, contribute, hear all that is happening in Ocean Park, and let your voice be heard. Enjoy snacks and refreshments provided by Main Street’s finest, Kafe K. 7 p.m. at the Ocean Park Library.

Year of the Dog! Celebrate Chinese New Year
Learn about the Chinese New Year, find out what your Chinese zodiac animal is, and make a lucky lantern coin bank! Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd. 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

For help submitting an event, contact us at 310-458-7737 or submit to events@smdp.com
Southern California may see rain after more Santa Ana winds

Southern California’s warm, dry winter is expected to be swiped by another round of fire weather to potentially showery and unsettled conditions.

The National Weather Service says a moderate to strong Santa Ana wind condition is expected to rapidly develop Saturday night and continue through Sunday night.

Los Angeles firefighters injured battling mansion fire

Two Los Angeles firefighters suffered burns while battling a fire in a huge Bel Air mansion Saturday.

The blaze was initially reported as an attic fire at 5:27 p.m. Thursday. A homeowner, his wife and two children were not hurt. It took more than an hour to extinguish the blaze.

The Fire Department says one firefighter suffered non-life-threatening burns to his hands and face, and the second firefighter suffered minor burns to his ears. Both were taken to hospitals.

The cause of the fire is under investigation.

New and amended regulations for Santa Monica Rent Control

At its regular meeting on January 25, 2018, the Santa Monica Rent Control Board adopted Regulation 3120 and made amendments to Regulations 3105, 3106, 3108 and 3109.

The new and amended regulations will phase out pass throughs of certain items that appear on owners’ property tax bills regarding voted indebtedness and direct assessments by eliminating surcharge pass throughs to tenants in the following instances:

1) The unit’s rent is established for a new tenancy starting on or after March 1, 2018; or
2) The unit is in a building that is reassessed as the result of an ownership transfer on or after March 1, 2018; or
3) The unit is on a property that is reassessed on or after March 1, 2018 as the result of significant improvements.

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The Clean Sober Network

Public Notice
Santa Monica Rent Control Board

The new and amended regulations are available at the Rent Control Agency in Room 202 at City Hall and at www.smgov.net/rentcontrol. Anyone interested in further information about the new regulations should contact the Rent Control Board at 310-458-8751 or visit our offices.

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Samuel B. Moses, CPA
100 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1800 Santa Monica 90401

SAMUEL B. MOSES, CPA
The flu has further tightened its grip on the U.S. This season is now as bad as the swine flu epidemic nine years ago.

A government report out Friday shows 1 out of every 13 visits to the doctor last week was for fever, cough and other symptoms of the flu. That ties the highest level seen in the U.S. during swine flu in 2009.

And, it surpasses every winter flu season since 2003, when the government changed the way it measures flu.

“I wish that there were better news this week, but almost everything we’re looking at is bad news,” said Dr. Anne Schuchat, acting director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Flu season usually takes off in late December and peaks around February. This season started early and was widespread in many states by December. Early last month, it hit what seemed like peak levels — but then continued to surge.

The season has been driven by a nasty type of flu that tends to put more people in the hospital and cause more deaths than other more common flu bugs. Still, its long-lasting intensity has surprised experts, who are still sorting out why it’s been so bad. One possibility is that the vaccine is doing an unusually poor job. U.S. data on effectiveness is expected next week.

Some doctors say this is the worst flu season they’ve seen in decades. Some patients are saying that, too.

Veda Albertson, a 70-year-old retiree in Tampa, was sick for three weeks with high fever and fluid in her lungs. She said she hadn’t been this sick from the flu since the 1960s, when she was a young mother who couldn’t get out of bed to go to the crib of her crying baby.

“It was like ‘Wham!’ It was bad. It was awful,” she said of the illness that hit her on Christmas Day.

Heather Jossi, a 40-year-old Denver police officer and avid runner, said her illness last month was the worst flu she’s experienced.

“Don’t remember aches this bad. Not for four days,” said Jossi. “It took me out.”

Albertson said she got a flu shot; Jossi did not.

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Albertson said she got a flu shot; Jossi did not.

Last week, 43 states had high patient traffic.

Doctors say they’re a bit bewildered as to why this season is so intense.

“Is bad news, “ said Dr. Anthony Marchetti, emergency department medical director at Upson Regional Medical Center, a 115-bed hospital in rural Georgia. A quarter of the hospital’s emergency department visits are patients with flu, and the hospital has added nursing staff and placed beds in halls to accommodate the increase, he said.

“It just means we have to keep on keeping on. We’re getting used to it,” Marchetti said.

So far, it has not been a remarkably bad year for flu deaths. Flu and flu-related pneumonia deaths have lagged a little behind some recent bad seasons. The CDC counts flu deaths in children and there have been 63 so far. They have historically gone as high as about 170 in a season. Overall, there are estimated to be as many as 56,000 deaths linked to the flu during a bad year.

But reports of deaths — some in otherwise healthy children and young adults — have caused growing fear and concern, health officials acknowledge.

On Friday, Delisah Revell brought her 10-month-old daughter to the Upson Regional emergency room. “I heard how bad it is and I didn’t want to take any chances,” said Revell, who drove 30 minutes to get to the hospital in Thomaston.

The CDC said the amount of suspected flu cases at doctor’s offices and hospital emergency rooms last week matched those seen in 2009, when a new swine flu pandemic swept the world. Swine flu, also called pandemic H1N1, was a new strain that hadn’t been seen before. It first hit that spring at the tail end of the winter season, but doctor visits hit their height in late October during a second wave.

This flu season, hospitalization rates have surpassed the nasty winter of 2014-2015, when the vaccine was a poor match to the main bug.

Health officials have said this year’s vaccine targets the flu viruses that are currently making people sick, including the swine flu virus that has become a regular winter threat. However, preliminary studies out of Australia and Canada have found the shot was only 10 to 20 percent effective in those countries against the H3N2 strain that’s causing the most suffering this winter.

Doctors say they’re a bit bewildered as to why this season is so intense.

“It is surprising,” said Dr. James Steinberg, chief medical officer at Emory University Hospital Midtown in Atlanta. “It’s not a hugely new strain. So why is it so severe? I don’t think we know.”

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• DOG BITES
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• BICYCLE ACCIDENTS
• MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS
• WRONGFUL DEATH
• CATASTROPHIC PERSONAL INJURIES

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San Francisco Chronicle: "You'll read about the city's news every day, from the fun to the serious stuff."
Local company building a ring of security around homes

ELLIJAH EZRALOW
Special to the Daily Press

Santa Monica-based Ring has been working to reduce crime in neighborhoods for the last six years. While doing so, the invention of Ring has revolutionized the way many think about home security.

The company produces digital doorbells and cameras. The equipment has the ability to be completely wireless. The cameras can be accessed from anywhere in the world through an app available on smartphones that gives users the ability to view live footage and record events. The cameras detect motion and send out alerts. Many of them now have flood lights and sirens to scare off burglars.

Founded in Santa Monica by inventor and entrepreneur Jamie Siminoff, the product is a unique invention on multiple levels. It is the first product of its kind and, unlike most other companies, Ring is using its products to create solutions.

In 2015 Siminoff and the LAPD partnered in a pilot program to test the rates in which Ring can reduce crime. Six months later, the police said the neighborhood using the Ring device saw a reduction in burglaries of about 55 percent compared to a neighborhood that didn’t use the device.

Siminoff has had a knack for inventing since he was a child. RC cars were his introduction to coding and electronics because they always would break down and need repair. The perseverance that he learnt as a teenager in high school prepared him for the perseverance that he would need as an entrepreneur. High school and college are formative times for all young minds. For Siminoff, many of the ways he runs his billion-dollar company today were formed in high school.

"The toughness of high school really shaped me," Siminoff said.

Not having a parent high school experience gave him an opportunity to learn and get the hands-on experience he would need for what was to come later in his career. Siminoff believes the most important thing that he learned was to "find your passion" because "if you are going to succeed, you can’t fake it."

Without perseverance, Siminoff is certain that he would never have been able to arrive at where he is now.

Siminoff’s father was somewhat of an entrepreneur himself and the CFO (chief financial officer) making pipe elbows for refineries in New Jersey, where Siminoff grew up. Every summer, he worked at his father’s company and soon started a telecom company of his own, along with various other technological endeavors, before he created Ring.

Siminoff really wanted to create something that would make a marked difference.

While solving problems in his garage, Siminoff solved a problem for his garage. "I was working in the garage and I couldn’t hear the doorbell," he said. "I thought that there would be a doorbell that would link to my phone, but there wasn’t one so I just built it."

“Doorbot” was the initial product that Siminoff created in 2011. Unsatisfied, Siminoff and his collaborators worked to rebrand the company and give birth to Ring.

"I really like living with my doors open. This (Ring) allows you to live like that … let technology look over you."

Unlike a traditional alarm system that protects homes and business, users have been broken into, a doorbell like Ring and its many camera possibilities outside of a home have the ability to prevent crimes before they are committed.

Santa Monica’s Best Buy technology expert Steven became a Ring, specialist by default as the popularity and booming sales of Ring have risen at an astonishing rate.

He said, "The greatest return to having a security camera like Ring is not the fact you can capture a thief’s face to show to the police but that the criminal will see the camera and not rob that home because of it."

Recently, Ring has added a neighborhood watch feature that requires the participation of its users. Through this feature, Ring users have the ability to communicate with each other by sharing footage and alerting their communities to any suspicious activity.

"The social sharing of information by itself is a really important piece," Siminoff said.

To stop home burglaries there are many small steps that need to be taken. Whether Ring is selling solar panels so that the camera batteries don’t run out, developing lights and sirens to scare away burglars or providing Ring users with a way to communicate, Ring is always trying to further its effectiveness in reducing crime.

"All of these little things build on one another to reduce crime," Siminoff said. "We deliver a presence through Ring into a neighborhood … and actually bring presence back into empty neighborhoods."

Mitch Brody of Brentwood owns a Ring video doorbell and feels like many others, that it is a major theft deterrent.

"I think the mere presence of having it deters crime," Brody said. He playfully went on to explain how useful it is to remind his teenagers that they are not alone.

ELLIJAH EZRALOW is a 10th grade student at Crossroads High School.
Main Street Market, you can find Trino Hernandez selling mixed bouquets and buckets of tulips of every shade through April. Hernandez cuts his flowers just a day or two before you see them at the market, meaning they will last much longer than anything you find at the grocery store.

"It's like five days or even a week by the time those customers get the flowers," Hernandez said. "Most of them are from out of the country for sure."

Hernandez has been growing and selling flowers for Patty's Farms in Santa Paula for nearly three decades. He sees an increase in sales in February of about 20 percent around Valentine's Day. On Mother's Day sales double. He says the key to tulips is keeping them fresh with a few copper pennies at the bottom of the vase and a diagonal cut at the base. Because they continue to grow in water, cutting the flowers every other day can keep them the desired length and help water flow through the stem. Just like ice water can shock wilted lettuce straight, Hernandez said cold water can lift drooping tulips. In a glass vase, your red tulips suddenly become fire and ice.

If you prefer to send a mixed message, Hernandez also specializes in crafting custom bouquets with the freshest flowers on hand. Look around the markets this weekend and you may even find some roses too.

Santa Monica has four weekly farmers markets including the Wednesday Downtown market on Arizona Avenue between 4th and Ocean from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., the Saturday Downtown market on Arizona Avenue between 4th and 2nd Streets from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Saturday Virginia Ave. Park market at 2200 Virginia Avenue from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the Sunday Main Street market at 2640 Main Street from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
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Saturday – Poor to Fair – Surf: 2-3 ft knee to thigh high occ. 3ft Small SSW swell. Minor WNW swell. Slow early due to deep AM high tide.

Sunday – Poor to Fair – Surf: 1-2 ft knee to waist high Small SSW swell. Minor WNW swell. Slow early due to deep pre-dawn high tide.

CRIME WATCH

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 388 Calls For Service On Feb. 8.

Here is a sampling of those calls chosen by the Santa Monica Daily Press Staff.

Hit and run 800 block 4th 12:30 a.m. Defrauding inkeeper 1500 block Lincoln 12:59 a.m. Trespassing 1400 block 26th 1:17 a.m. Attempt burglary 1000 block 21st 2:55 a.m. Vehicle blocking driveway 700 block Idaho 6:38 a.m. Person down 200 block Broadway 6:57 a.m. Vehicle parked on sidewalk 900 block Centinela 8:05 a.m. Elder abuse 500 block 23rd 8:08 a.m. Traffic collision 4th / Broadway 8:11 a.m. Burglary 900 block 3rd 8:12 a.m. Vehicle blocking driveway 800 block 3rd 8:15 a.m. Battery 1900 block Pico 8:16 a.m. Battery 2200 block Virginia 8:32 a.m. Threats 2400 block Virginia 8:53 a.m. Auto burglary 500 block 19th 9:06 a.m. Fraud 900 block 25th 9:09 a.m. Grand theft 3100 block 3rd 9:36 a.m. Grand theft auto 2000 block Main 9:43 a.m. Identity theft 5th / Santa Monica 10:19 a.m. Fraud 1400 block 3rd Street Prom 10:33 a.m. Burglary 1400 block 6th 11:20 a.m. Assault 2700 block Santa Monica 12:01 p.m. Panic alarm 400 block Alta 12:02 p.m. Fight 11th / Wilshire 12:03 p.m. Traffic collision 2200 block Michigan 12:15 p.m. Traffic collision 100 block Pier 12:26 p.m. Auto burglary 1100 block 12th 12:55 p.m.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 388 Calls For Service On Feb. 8.

Here is a sampling of those calls chosen by the Santa Monica Daily Press Staff.

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WEEKEND EDITION, FEBRUARY 10-11, 2018

WILLIAMS LEROY HARRISON JR.

Puzzles & Stuff

Med School

Q: What is the “Lazarus phenomenon”?  
A: In rare, but documented, cases, people who appear to have died (not breathing, no pulse or heart rate, etc) come back to life. Usually the originating event is cardiac arrest, followed by the disappearance of vital signs. But minutes later, the signs return. More formally known as “auto-resuscitation” and poorly understood, a chief factor may be the buildup of pressure in the chest caused by CPR. When efforts to revive fail and signs of life appear gone, CPR stops, pressure declines and the heart restarts on its own. Unfortunately, in the vast majority of cases, the seeming return from the dead is short-lived and the person soon succumbs to heart failure, which may have always been the underlying threat.

interseccionality
1. the theory that the overlap of various social identities, such as race, gender, sexuality, and class, contributes to the specific systemic oppression and discrimination experienced by an individual (often used attributively): Her paper uses a queer intersectionality approach.

WORD UP!

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFFER

Draw Date: 2/7
23 34 35 40 47
Powell: 18
Jackpot: 184M

Draw Date: 2/6
14 17 23 46 58
Megaball 25
Jackpot: 18M

Draw Date: 2/6
1 15 18 20 26
Megaball 1
Jackpot: 720M

Draw Date: 2/5
16 20 23 35 47

Draw Date: 2/5
9 12 14 18 25

Draw Date: 2/5
10 12 14 25 36

Draw Date: 2/5
11 15 17 36 40

Draw Date: 2/5
14 18 20 26 29

Draw Date: 2/5
15 18 20 26 40

Draw Date: 2/5
18 20 26 29 31

Draw Date: 2/5
20 26 29 31 36

Draw Date: 2/5
23 26 29 31 36

Draw Date: 2/5
26 29 31 36 40

Draw Date: 2/5
29 31 36 40 50

Draw Date: 2/5
31 36 40 50 53

Draw Date: 2/5
36 40 50 53 59

Draw Date: 2/5
40 50 53 59 60

2400 MAIN STREET

Sponsoring GELATO

MYSTERY PHOTO

Alan Toy correctly identified the photo as the outside of the Curious Palate on the third floor of Santa Monica Place.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY’S CROSSWORD

http://adapt.ass
larva curio le t
alartrmei traits cp
uto de shooi n
oes izaa k
atoms casaba
bar smart lariat
exit broad kne e
liars armtatron
easy as on end
ded sel dy es
quasar son peru
uni martialis t
ann impeI elves
lot spits dies

ACROSS
1 Grows, with “to” 5 Winter blanket produced before the fall?
15 Location in Paris 16 Halved a hug
17 Certain timer setting 18 It won’t click beyond a circle
19 Does some shuffling 21 What the Spanish call the “Tambor” saint of Rome
22 Fourth successor of J. Edgar Hoover
23 Unlike non sequiturs
25 Catholic emulating a manger figure
27 How browsers scan pages?
32 It may precede “undiscovered”
33 Satellite state
34 Party politics is unsuccessful
35 Prominent white beam
38 Inspired stuff, in 51 Down
39 Hamburg and Bavière
40 Jaunty, in dialect
41 Shake up
43 Book
44 Star Wars VII protagonist
45 Craft named a UNESCO Masterpiece
46 “Let us no longer force by ___ pretending to it”: Washington
49 They may be shaped to say “OPEN”
53 Slinky in Toy Story
56 Copy Cook or Columbus
57 Lock

58 It’s a bit over a buck
59 Tall twin, say
60 Irish “bo’sun” of Brit lit

DOWN
1 Far from little
2 Agent’s challenge, perhaps
3 Places for sinking baskets
4 Processes, as some figs
5 “We Need a Little Christmas” instrument
6 What a gambler often plays
7 More
8 Spectators singing “No hope for Harvard!”
9 Seuss, to his goals
10 Pastoral relative
11 Edible that is literally “little strip”

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY’S SUDOKU

9 2 7
2 5 4
7 6 5
3 1 7
4 5 6
8 3
2 8 4
5 7
1 4

58 It’s a bit over a buck
59 Tall twin, say
60 Irish ‘bo’sun’ of Brit lit

2 Possible comment after sweeping
3 Form of yeast
14 Regarding things
20 Product of refinement
23 Origin of most mainstream religions
24 Sound of a minibeke
25 “Gambling Capital of the World”
26 Visibly livid
27 Home of the oldest known European civilization
28 Kid stuff
29 Chapter I of his best-known book is “The Cyclone”
30 Sight near many chateaux
31 Singer heroine
33 Administration (pharmaceutical process)
36 Minute, to tos
37 What Twain called Lincoln and Grant
42 Photoshop icon
43 Yogi Bear adversary
45 Subject of The Columbus of the Woods
46 PH+ight
47 “I sing,” in the Aeneid
48 Apparel inspired by Degas
49 It won’t be caught until it breaks
50 Complete fragments, perhaps
51 Swift home
52 Black (blush shade)
53 Outre artist in torn paper
55 “Tachin’ up” auto in a ’60s song

DAILY LOTTERY

Sponsored by Dolcenero Gelato

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Santa Monica Daily Press

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Our sensitivities to what others want get more intuitive. Push your feelings into the situation, even if you can feel on a visceral level of others, you fit into their lives better. The principle of reciprocity will be a prevalent theme. The balance of give and take is something you can feel on a visceral level of others, you fit into their lives better. The principle of reciprocity will be a prevalent theme. The balance of give and take is something you can feel on a visceral level.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You learn a little more each day about the people around you. You're warming up in a group, getting more established and becoming familiar with the dynamics at play. Remember when you were a person on the outside trying to get in? This is cool!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You have major mojo to play with now, and you'll be attracting more attention on your projects and your general being. And don't worry about when you're going to be able to return all this attention. Just soak it up.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
The older you get, the less you trust people who obviously want something from you. The principle of reciprocity will be a prevalent theme. The balance of give and take is something you can feel on a visceral level.

Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE $7/Hour for a Building Materials retailer, including Sat. Will train. Retail and computer exp fav. Send resume to Starburns Industries, 1720 W. Burbank Blvd, Burbank, CA 91505.

MANAGER INTERIOR DESIGN PROJECT Manager: Interior Design Projects BA & 1 yr, or 2 yr experience required. Send resume to 4G Design Group, 7544 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90046.

YARDPERSON $12/Hour, including Sat. Will train. Lifting req’d. Apply in person. Bourget Bros., 1636 11th St., Santa Monica, CA 90401.
Special Screening of Anthony Bourdain’s “Wasted!” Film Challenged Community to Make Changes

BY WESTSIDE FOOD BANK

Concerned community members and leaders came together last month at a special screening of new documentary film, “Wasted! The Story of Food Waste.” The screening took place at Temple Kehillat Israel, and was followed by a panel discussion including Westside Food Bank’s Aviva Kraus, LA Kitchen’s Robert Egger, and Celebrity Chef Michelle Lainez.

As its website explains, the film “aims to change the way people buy, cook, recycle, and eat food through the eyes of chef-heroes.” Chef Anthony Bourdain’s colorful narration leads the audience around the world with tales of shocking food waste and its inspiring counterpoint, food recovery. Audience members could be heard gasping along with interviewees as they learned that a head of lettuce can take up to 25 years to decompose in a landfill, and that one third of all food produced is never eaten. The prevalence and criminality of food waste are met in the film by the work being done by businesses, governments, and schools and chefs to counteract this problem. In one scene, children turn scraps into compost and grow their own lunch at renowned Edible Schoolyard New Orleans.

After the film, Westside Food Bank’s Development Coordinator Aviva Kraus spoke of the organization’s mission to reduce food waste on the Westside of LA through its Extra Helpings Westside prepared and perishable food rescue program. She also detailed WSFB’s focus on nutrition. “Over half of the nearly 5 million pounds of food we provide to our agencies is fresh produce,” Aviva said. LA Kitchen President and Founder Robert Egger conveyed the importance of connecting individuals to food in order to help them lift themselves out of poverty, and described LA Kitchen’s nationally recognized culinary training program. Chef Lainez explained that she uses porcelain instead of plastic, buys only what her clients will need, and cooks using fresh, local ingredients. “Wasted! The Story of Food Waste” was released in October 2016 and is available to watch in select theatres, on demand, and on iTunes and Amazon Video.
No matter what sport your young athlete plays, before the season begins, get to know the area’s most experienced and specialized experts in children’s orthopaedic conditions. For sprains, ACL injuries, concussions, fractures and more. Our Center for Sports Medicine prevents, assesses and treats young athletes. Helping them to grow into the sports star they truly are.

Before a perfect goal becomes a major sprain.

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