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International offerings expand in food hall

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

Bento boxes will be joining the suite of fast-casual fare at The Gallery this summer.

Supertoro will open as the eighth restaurant in the Third Street Promenade food hall, which reopened two years ago after extensive renovations, K2 Restaurants announced last week. It will offer customizable bento boxes priced between \$11 and \$17 that feature crispy rice or wonton tacos filled with different seafood, meat and vegetarian options with sushi rolls and salad on the side.

This is the second original restaurant for K2 Restaurants following the opening of Azulé



Courtesy photo

SEE **SUPERTORO** PAGE 1 **GALLERY:** Customized bento boxes are now for sale downtown.

New artistic director takes the stage at the Broad

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

A veteran of the Bay Area's performing arts community will lead the Broad Stage into its second decade, Santa Monica College announced Monday.

Rob Bailis is leaving Cal Performances at UC Berkeley to serve as artistic and executive director of the Broad Stage starting in June. The performing arts space incorporates a 500-seat theater and a 100-seat black-box theater, which hosts concerts, plays, dance performances, operas and lectures. He succeeds director Jane Deknatel in leading the independent nonprofit, which is governed by a board of directors from Santa Monica College, the Broad Foundation and the Los Angeles arts community.

Bailis most recently served as artistic director of Cal Performances, where he commissioned original projects, initiated a five-year residency program and oversaw the organization's first Oakland series of performances. He was the director of ODC Theater in



ROB BAILIS

San Francisco from 2003 to 2011 and led its \$9-million expansion, elevating its visibility from regional to national and international. Bailis is also a renowned clarinetist.

"(Bailis) is a gifted professional musician and is a highly regarded creative leader of artistic programming," said SMC superintendent and president

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Maya Furukawa

EARTH DAY:

Santa Monica High School junior Siri Storstein-Norgaard organized an Earth March as part of Eco Week. Students walked from Samohi at 3:30 p.m. Monday through the Third Street Promenade and back along Ocean Avenue, ending at the Santa Monica Pier.

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Charger's draft storms the Santa Monica Pier

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

Santa Monica is going to get hit with a bolt of NFL energy this week.

The Santa Monica Pier will host its first ever official NFL

draft party this Thursday, hosted by the Los Angeles Chargers. The event will focus on the Chargers, featuring current players and alumni appearing in-person, autograph and photo opportunities

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One-on-one access to volunteers available to help students with homework assignments and reading comprehension. Bilingual volunteers available. Pico Branch Library, 3:30 - 6 p.m.

City Council Meeting

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

The City of Santa Monica Celebrates ArtsMonth

The City of Santa Monica celebrates ArtsMonth with a City Council Meeting presentation showing the value of the arts in the city featuring artists supported by the City's grants/programs. City Hall, 6:30 p.m. www.artsforla.org/arts_day_2019

Denim Day

Denim Day 2019 - WEAR JEANS WITH A PURPOSE. Come stand in solidarity with survivors through your words, fashion, and music. Guest Artist Marnie Herald. Hosted by Santa Monica Commission on the Status of Women. City Hall, 6 p.m.

Kids' Writers Group: The Once Upon A Time Project

Join this group for kids who love to write. Be part of a project to publish an anthology of our own writing! Ages 8-12. Main Library, 3:45 - 4:45 p.m.

Thursday, April 25

Preventing Child Sexual Abuse: An Empowering Workshop for Parents

Parents and caregivers play a unique role in child abuse prevention. Learn practical actions we can all take to help protect the children in our lives. Presented by Stuart House, a program of the Rape Treatment Center at UCLA Medical Center. Ocean Park Branch Library, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

'Appy Hour' Lyft App for MODE Workshop

For registered MODE users. Bring your fully-charged smartphone and get help learning how to install, set up, and use the Lyft app. For more information on MODE, please visit bigbluebus.com/mode. Main Library, 4 - 5 p.m.

Classic Film & Discussion: The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance (1962)

Film scholar Vivian Rosenberg screens and discusses this classic in which a tenderfoot lawyer who is determined to rid a small town of a gunslinger named Liberty Valance, and is aided by his friend and protector, Tom Doniphon. (film run time 123 min.) Montana Avenue Branch Library, 2 - 5 p.m.

Friday, April 26

Introduction to Finding Grants (for Nonprofits)

Introduction to the Foundation Center's database of U.S. foundations, corporate giving programs, and public charities. Length of class is 1-1/2 hours. Seating is first come, first served. Requires familiarity with using a mouse & keyboard. For more information, please visit the Reference Desk or call (310) 434-2608. 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Main Library.

Wednesday, April 24

It's Not Too Soon To Dream: Planning For College Early

Learn about types of colleges and post-secondary options. Explore high school course-planning and how to choose extracurriculars that show demonstrated interest. Grades 6-8. Presented by Diana Hanson of Magellan Counseling. Main Library, 7 - 8 p.m.

Arts Leadership Awards Ceremony

The Arts Leadership Awards honor exemplary leaders who support Santa Monica's artistic, creative, and cultural communities. The awards honor individuals - including arts supporters, artists, and youth - and businesses or organizations. Santa Monica Pier, 6:45 - 8:30 p.m. www.facebook.com/SantaMonicaArtsFoundation

Movie: Can You Ever Forgive Me (2018)

Melissa McCarthy stars in this fact-based drama about author Lee Israel, who rebounded from a floundering writing career by creating carefully-crafted forgeries of letters by literary giants. (106 min.) Fairview Branch Library, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

OneWest Bank Celebrates Earth Day with Turn Paper into Trees Campaign

OneWest Bank, CIT's Southern California retail bank division, has announced the Turn Paper into Trees campaign in celebration of Earth Day. Between now and May 31, OneWest will plant a tree in California each time a customer signs up for eStatements, Online Banking, Bill Pay or Direct Deposit.1

"We're pleased to launch this initiative and invite our customers to join us in making a meaningful contribution to the communities where we live and work," said Heather Ellison, senior vice president of Retail Banking for OneWest Bank. "By going paperless and planting new trees, we can collectively make a substantial impact on the environment."

As part of the campaign, OneWest Bank is partnering with One Tree Planted, a nonprofit organization dedicated to reforestation. In 2017, OneWest and its parent company CIT launched its first interactive philanthropic partnership with One Tree Planted and garnered support to plant nearly 18,000 trees in California and Florida to restore forests affected by wildfires and hurricanes. Last year, CIT planted an additional 25,000 trees in California through a separate partnership with the organization.

According to One Tree Planted, California lost over one million acres to forest fires in 2017 alone. To sign up or find out more visit OneWest Bank or one of their branch locations across the Southern California area.

For more information, visit OneWestBank.com.

SUBMITTED BY OLIVIA WEISS

Downtown

Collaboration is The New Sexy

TESCI, The Emporium of Socially Conscious Innovators, founded by Kat Hawkes and Jeanie Madsen, welcomes your presence for the maiden flight of TESCI Santa Monica, Tuesday, April 23 at 5 p.m. at the Expert Dojo, Santa Monica Place.

Enjoy their inspiring panel of women leaders, innovators and entrepreneurs redefining social consciousness.

Come experience the culture - (Art, Dance, Fashion, Music) & the Wellness Playground - (Naam Yoga, Biometrics with Biostrap and the VR game- Synthridesvr)

TESCI, a "hyper-local" community experience, collaborates with the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce, Owls (Outstanding Women Leaders) & Expert Dojo.

Tuesday, April 23, 5 - 8 p.m. Expert Dojo, 395 Santa Monica Place #308. Free Admission.

SUBMITTED BY DIANE MILLER

Citywide

Artisan Jewelry At The Fairmont In Santa Monica

The Santa Monica Bead and Design Show will showcase a fine selection of handcraft design at the Fairmont Miramar Hotel. The three day show begins Friday, April 26 and goes through Sunday, April 28, 2019, and presents 150 exhibits of artisan jewelry, beads, gemstones – including handcrafted textiles, clothing, and accessories.

This is the first time the show has been held at the 5-star Fairmont Hotel, and the unrivaled list of exhibitors –selected artists, artisans and tradespeople –along with the dazzling handcrafted products they offer, will be in sync with this historic property, and its spectacular setting above the scenic bluffs of Santa Monica beach.

The products offered here will reflect artisan design, originality, traditional skill, natural colors, and sustainable materials –everything from bold eclectic statement pieces to handmade gold earrings, art beads to antique trade beads, silk painting to fine art canvas painting, ceramics to champlévé, fused glass to found object jewelry –each one being an original work of art.

Each artisan exhibitor is selected for review and carefully juried according to artistic standards and chosen by invitation only. Many original jewelry and design pieces are offered exclusively here at the show. Attendees will have an exceptional opportunity to meet people who actually make beads, handcraft jewelry, cut and polish gems, and design art clothing; and to take part in one of many Atelier workshop demonstrations, produced by Artisans on Hand.

Santa Monica Bead and Design Show brings together the elements for an unusually dynamic and interactive shopping experience, with the finest selection of artisan jewelry and handcraft, at Fairmont Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, Friday - Sunday, April 26 - 28, 2019, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open to the public –every is welcome. Register to attend online at www.beadanddesign.com.

SUBMITTED BY CASEY JOHNSON, SHOW MANAGER

Citywide

Santa Monica Police Department requesting the public's help in locating a critical missing person

On April 21, at approximately 11:45 a.m., Lori Ann Bullock was with her family in the 2200 block of the beach. She was separated from her family and has not been seen since. Mrs. Bullock is 61 years of age and suffers from the early stages of Alzheimer's. The family is deeply concerned with her whereabouts and mental status. She did not have any identification or cellular phone on her person at the time she went missing. She does know her name and social security number. She is 5'6 and 160 pounds. She was last seen wearing a long sleeve blue shirt, blue pants, a large tan floppy gardening hat, sandals and large gold colored earrings.

Anyone who has seen Mrs. Bullock or has information pertaining to her whereabouts are

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What's the Point?

David Pisarra

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Notre Dame Column Sparked A Fire

Last week I wrote about a tragedy, the fire that burned Notre Dame. I'd have thought this was a fairly safe topic for me to write about, and I was write. Lots of good positive feedback on the column.

But I made a tremendous blunder in the eyes of one reader. A word choice that demonstrates (to her) my personal bias and lack of understanding that evidently she felt I should have as a gay man who fights for straight men in family court. I gather from her email to me that I have fallen short of some politically correct quotient that should demand a full apology from me and probably 30 lashes with a wet towel for my egregious patriarchal dominance of the female population with my language.

You may be wondering what exactly did I write? Generally Pisarra is pretty respectful, mostly rational and though he fights for fathers in child custody cases, seems like an alright kinda guy.

Well.

I chose to use a word that was "defined by men" and has the primacy and domination of men over society right up front in its spelling.

I dared to demonstrate my inherent masculine bias by my word choice. See if you can spot it in what I wrote: The damage to such a magnificent example of architecture, community, art and example of the wonder that mankind can create is tremendous and while it remains to be seen if it was an accident or arson, in either case, the emotional, intellectual and religious loss is profound.

See it? Right there. I'm all about oppressing the women of the world in that sentence. If you went back and re-read it, and still can't find it. Mankind. I used the word mankind, which my inflamed interrogator claims refers solely to men. I was told that I should know better, and should have at least used womankind, which "includes mankind" in it.

I politely and as delicately as I could pointed out that the Merriam-Webster dictionary defines Mankind as "the human race : the totality of human beings." To which I was told that was a convenient definition crafted by men.

Upon receiving the second email that pointed out my biases and obvious ignorance of the politically correct speak we are all

supposed to adhere to, at least according to this one reader, I did what we all do. Put it up on Facebook.

Whereupon I was treated to even greater example of stretching this politically correct thing to the point of screaming madness, I was told I should use "humankind" which seems to still incorporate the "mankind" thing, but in the twisted ways of the perpetually pissed off and politically proper people (Can we just start calling them the "PPPPPs" or 5Ps?) the fact that "mankind" was part of the word was acceptably ameliorated by the "hu".

Of course, not to be outdone, another friend who is far more astute as this politically correct gamesmanship that I chimed in, "The non-gendered replacement for human is hyperchild because, "human => huperson (still gendered since it contains "son") => hyperchild."

I reached the point of brain freeze then, as the absurdity of this was at astronomical levels in my mind.

I am frequently accused of hating women. Simultaneously I'm told (not infrequently by the same people) that I want to be a woman. Neither of those statements is true. I respect strong women who are able to navigate the world clearly articulating what they want, how they wish to achieve it, and speak clearly. I have no desire to spend my life in heels, constantly worried about makeup and what the other women are saying about me.

As a man who defends men in family court, I've had to deal with a lot of women over the past 20 years. What I've learned is this: there are strong women who are self-confident and usually I love working with them. (Often when they're lawyers we become great friends). I've had to deal with women who are lying, cheating, manipulators who want to play the victim when in fact they are the perpetrators of abuse and violence. I don't like working with them. Same goes for the men I have worked with, I think it's not actually about gender(?) sex(?)

I believe that a strong woman can be an amazing force for good in this world. I think they should be honored, respected and held up to esteem. I believe that the use of outrage and victimhood over a word choice like mankind does nothing to advance equality and fairness, and only alienates allies.

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Earth Talk

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Climate change in politics

Dear EarthTalk: Do all the Democratic contenders for President in 2020 agree on the need to battle climate change? Which ones have demonstrated the most leadership on environmental issues? – Joe Bradley, Minneapolis, MN

With 18 Democrats already declared as running for president in 2020 (Pete Buttigieg, Eric Swalwell, Tim Ryan, Kristen Gillibrand, Beto O'Rourke, John Hickenlooper, Jay Inslee, Bernie Sanders, Amy Klobuchar, Elizabeth Warren, Cory Booker, Kamala Harris, Julian Castro, Tulsi Gabbard, John Delaney, Wayne Messam, Marianne Williamson and Andrew Yang), and several more likely to officially join the fray, there is no shortage of ideas on ways to beat Donald Trump. Besides their common desire to unseat Trump, all of these White House hopefuls agree on the need to address climate change before it's too late.

A recent New York Times survey of the field found that each candidate favors bringing back Obama-era regulations designed to curb power plant and automotive emissions and curtail coal leasing on federal lands. Likewise, all 18 say the U.S. should recommit to the Paris climate agreement despite Trump's efforts to pull out. But less than half (Castro, Gabbard, Gillibrand, Hickenlooper, Inslee, O'Rourke, Sanders, Warren and Williamson) are for even stronger new regulations to push us further faster on transitioning to a green economy.

Meanwhile, the non-profit 350 Action recently published the results of its 2020 Climate Test, a scorecard rating each candidate's climate cred based on whether they support the Green New Deal or similar legislation, have taken actions to keep fossil fuels in the ground, and have pledged to refuse campaign financing from petrochemical interests. Gillibrand, Inslee, Sanders, Swalwell,

Warren and Williamson scored 3/3 on the test, while Booker, Buttigieg, Gabbard and Yang each scored 2/3. (Delaney and Hickenlooper failed all three tests, despite acknowledging that climate change is a serious issue.)

Perhaps the candidate with the most climate skin in the game is Washington governor Jay Inslee, who has declared solving the climate crisis the primary focus of his White House bid. His 2007 book *Apollo's Fire: Igniting America's Clean Energy Economy* laid out a plan for solving the climate crisis via a rapid transition to renewable energy sources with massive investments in clean energy jobs that would benefit Americans from all walks of life—much like the Green New Deal proposal released earlier this year by New York Congresswoman Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez. Harris, Booker, Gillibrand, Sanders and Warren each served as co-sponsors for the Green New Deal's introduction in the Senate.

Warren, a longtime sympathizer with environmental causes, recently released her plan to boost renewable energy production and protect public lands if she becomes president. The crux of her proposal calls for banning the extraction of fossil fuels on public lands (and off-shore in domestic waters) and replacing it with renewable energy production so as to meet 10 percent of the nation's overall electricity supply.

If any of the Democrats can take control of the White House in 2020, environmental advocates will no doubt breathe a sigh of relief.

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SUPERTORO

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Taqueria last fall. Founder and CEO John Kolaski said the new concept will round out the dining experience at The Gallery, which is home to five fast-casual eateries besides Azulé that offer pizza, Asian-fusion hot dogs, fried fish sandwiches and healthy lunch bowls.

"After the success of Azulé and seeing locals start to come back to the Promenade and support us there, we thought we could bring more to The Gallery and round out the experience for a family of four or a work group of six people who might want different styles of cuisine, especially something that's lighter and healthier," Kolaski said.

Customers will be able to choose from starters like spicy edamame, shishito peppers, creamy rock shrimp or chirashi with ponzu before moving onto bento boxes, which will offer spicy tuna and salmon, shrimp, crispy beef, chicken katsu, portobello mushrooms and vegetable tempura as main options. Side salads will include seaweed and soba salads, cucumber sunomono and kale caesar. The bento boxes will also include the usual suspects of sushi rolls.

"The idea is to showcase what we find to be most popular in Japanese cuisine

right now with a couple of flavorful items as centerpieces," Kolaski said. "It will be an elevated and efficient experience."

Supertoro is the latest entry into a growing collection of Japanese restaurants in Santa Monica. The higher-end Osen Izakaya opened downtown last December and sushi bar Kanpai moved into Mid-City in February. Another izakaya, Shirubē, is opening its first United States location this summer in downtown Santa Monica. On the ramen side, Ippudo Ramen and Silverlake Ramen are both recent arrivals to downtown.

"We're more focused on the bento box experience and the simplicity of that, taking into account the Japanese style of being able to do more with less," Kolaski said. "On the whole, we're going to tend toward more traditional than new Japanese concepts, so we're not going to be serving sushi burritos or items like that."

Kolaski has his sights set beyond Santa Monica, however. Supertoro will launch in at least two additional locations by the end of the year, he said.

"This concept has really resonated with a lot of different partners and that's been extremely exciting for us," he said.

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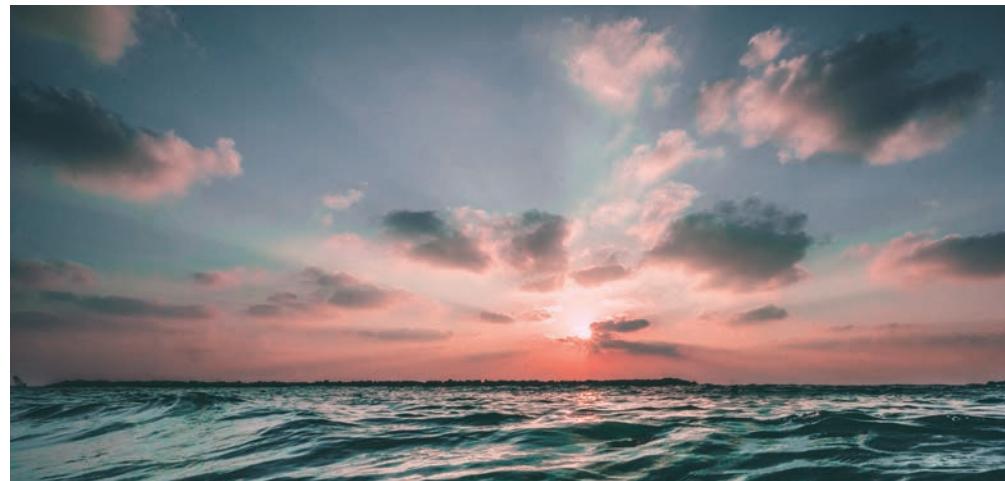
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**CITY OF SANTA MONICA
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(City Council Series)**

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The following is a summary of Ordinance Number 2606 (CCS) prepared by the Office of the City Attorney:

Ordinance Number 2606 (CCS) ("the Ordinance")

The Ordinance makes changes, corrections and clarifications to the City's Zoning Ordinance, Santa Monica Municipal Code Chapters 9.01 through 9.52, related to policy issues that have arisen through its implementation. The Ordinance also amends the text of the Zoning Ordinance and Santa Monica Municipal Code Section 6.14.040 related to fortunetelling regulations, amends the text of Santa Monica Municipal Code Section 9.24.040 to prohibit conversion of a hotel or motel to a condominium project, and amends the Official Districting Map for 1411 Cloverfield Boulevard.

Ordinance Number 2606 (CCS) was adopted on April 9, 2019 and will become effective thirty days from its adoption.

The full text of the above Ordinance is available upon request from the office of the City Clerk, located at 1685 Main Street, Room 102, Santa Monica. Phone: (310) 458-8211.



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Ordinance Number 2607 (CCS)
(City Council Series)**

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANTA MONICA

The following is a summary of Ordinance Number 2607 (CCS) prepared by the Office of the City Attorney:

Ordinance Number 2607 (CCS) ("the Ordinance")

The Ordinance updating Santa Monica Municipal Code Chapters 6.16 and 6.36 to establish a Comprehensive Sidewalk Vending Program, establish new definitions for sidewalk and vehicle-based vending, prohibit vending in certain areas, establish permit criteria and operating requirements to protect public health, safety, and welfare, enable City staff to issue administrative regulations for vending, and make other related changes.

Ordinance Number 2607 (CCS) was adopted as an emergency ordinance on April 9, 2019, and became effective immediately upon approval.

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Your column here

By Greg Dill

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Your Medicare rights and protections

Did you know that Medicare has an ombudsman to help you resolve complaints you may have about your healthcare?

Congress created the job of Medicare Beneficiary Ombudsman to assist people with Medicare with their inquiries, complaints, grievances, appeals, and requests for information.

The Medicare Beneficiary Ombudsman also shares information with Congress, the Secretary of Health and Human Services, and other organizations about what works well and what doesn't work well to improve the quality of the care you get through Medicare.

If you need help with a Medicare-related inquiry, there are several ways you can get help.

1. Call your plan. If your inquiry is related to your Medicare Advantage (Part C) plan or Medicare Prescription Drug (Part D) plan, contact your plan first using the phone number on your plan member ID card. Your plan is the best resource to resolve plan-related issues.

2. Call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227). TTY users should call 1-877-486-2048. If your concern is related to Original Medicare, or if your plan was unable to resolve your inquiry, contact 1-800-MEDICARE for help.

3. Contact the SHIP. The State Health Insurance Assistance Programs (SHIPs) provide free, high-quality counseling to people with Medicare regarding their benefits, coverage, appeals, and complaints. SHIP counselors are volunteers who often have Medicare themselves, so they know the issues and they're not trying to sell you anything. Find your local SHIP at: <https://www.shiptacenter.org/>

4. Contact the Medicare Beneficiary Ombudsman. If you have been unable to resolve your concern with your plan or 1-800-MEDICARE, ask a 1-800-MEDICARE representative to submit your complaint or inquiry to the Medicare Beneficiary Ombudsman. The Ombudsman will help to ensure that your inquiry is resolved appropriately.

No matter how you get your Medicare, you have certain rights and protections. As a person with Medicare, you're entitled to:

Be treated with dignity and respect at all times.

Be protected from discrimination. Every company or agency that works with Medicare must obey the law. They can't treat you differently because of your race, color, national origin, disability, age,

religion, or sex.

Have your personal and health information kept private.

Get information in a way you understand from Medicare, health care providers, and, under certain circumstances, contractors.

Get understandable information about Medicare to help you make health care decisions, including:

What's covered;

What Medicare pays;

How much you have to pay;

What to do if you want to file a complaint or appeal.

Have your questions about Medicare answered.

Have access to doctors, specialists, and hospitals.

Learn about your treatment choices in clear language that you can understand, and participate in treatment decisions.

Get healthcare services in a language you understand and in a culturally-sensitive way.

Get Medicare-covered services in an emergency.

Get a decision about healthcare payment, coverage of services, or prescription drug coverage.

When a claim is filed, you get a notice letting you know what will and won't be covered. The notice comes from one of these:

Medicare;

Your Medicare Advantage plan (Part C);

Your Medicare prescription drug plan (Part D);

Your other Medicare health plan.

If you disagree with the decision on your claim, you have the right to file an appeal.

Request a review (appeal) of certain decisions about healthcare payment, coverage of services, or prescription drug coverage.

If you disagree with a decision about your claims or services, you have the right to appeal.

File complaints (sometimes called "grievances"), including complaints about the quality of your care.

You can find more information at: <https://www.medicare.gov/claims-appeals/your-medicare-rights/get-help-with-your-rights-protections>

Greg Dill is Medicare's regional administrator for Arizona, California, Nevada, Hawaii, and the Pacific Territories. You can get answers to your Medicare questions by visiting www.Medicare.gov or calling 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227).

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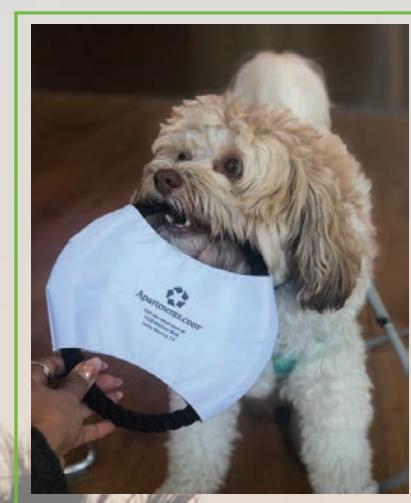


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DIRECTOR

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Kathryn Jeffery. "His substantial arts management experience in a higher education environment combined with a richly textured professional background aligns beautifully with what we were seeking in someone to skillfully guide the Broad Stage to the next level in its evolution."

Bailis said he is inspired by the diversity of SMC and the potential for a deeper connection with its students.

"I love the incredible diversity of the community that intersects with the college," he said. "There are people from all walks of life choosing to engage with education and invest in themselves, and that brings a certain kind of energy and entrepreneurship that will become the foundation of where things can move in the future."

Bailis said he is excited to lead an organization that has marked out its first decade as a regional arts leader but is still developing its identity. His previous

experience has been with legacy institutions, which have less artistic flexibility, he said.

"The Broad is so young, so it has the freedom to be particularly bold, progressive and inclusive in a way legacy institutions are struggling to articulate," he said.

He is already developing some ideas to Broad more accessible and creative, including artists residencies and performances in downtown Santa Monica, he said. Bailis said he learned how to facilitate artist-driven programming and bring younger audiences while at Cal Performances and ODC and plans to continue that approach in his new role.

"What SMC has in its arsenal is a staggering array of places one can be creative," he said. "There's something really beautiful about the public-private partnership that supports the Broad in that it creates a direct tie to multiple constituencies, and in next chapter of the organization, that's the piece that can really explode and become a transformational experience for the community."

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CHARGERS

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and performances by the Charger Girls and Thunderbolts drumline, among other activities. Additionally, the Pier's Ferris wheel will feature the Chargers logo and team colors.

KABC's Ashley Brewer will host the event as the draft plays out while AM 570's Petros and Money Show broadcast live from the event.

Expected attendance thus far is around 4,000 people.

"The Pier is an amazing and uniquely memorable venue for any event, and to be able to celebrate the return of the NFL to the Los Angeles area here is really special," Jim Harris, Deputy Director of the Pier said. "It's really such a wonderful way for two international icons to join together to celebrate the best of what each has to offer."

Harris says the Pier has been in talks with several NFL teams regarding events before.

Recently, the Pittsburgh Steelers approached the Pier for a special fan event on the day of or day before their game against the Chargers this year.

This past year, the Pier was interested in

a simulcast screening of the Super Bowl this year with the Rams organization, but "the timing just didn't work out" between the two sides.

In 2017, the Pier hosted a fan rally for The Green Legion, a group of Philadelphia Eagles fans.

Harris says the Pier is already in talks with the Chargers about other opportunities, suggesting a potential long-term relationship of more events and draft parties.

With hometown loyalty to the Chargers, Harris says the Pier will look to make more sport-friendly events such as Super Bowl screenings with an eye towards holding something special for Super Bowl LVI in 2022.

Courting out of town teams, however, is just business for the Pier.

"The Pier is an ideal venue for our home teams and for visiting teams alike - it really establishes their presence in Southern California," he said.

The Chargers' draft day event will take place Thursday, April 25, 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. For more information, visit <https://www.chargers.com/draft/party-santa-monica>

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MARCH: “Even though we talk about climate change a lot in Santa Monica, people don’t realize how pressing it is and how much we need to take action in our everyday lives to change it,” Storstein-Norgaard said. Maya Furukawa

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DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 256 CALLS ON APRIL 21

Encampment 200blk Santa Monica Pier 12:28 a.m.	2:31 p.m.
Shots fired 1800blk 10th St 12:35 a.m.	Vehicle parked in alley 1100blk Arizona Ave 4:28 p.m.
Petty theft 400blk Broadway 3:02 a.m.	Urinating/defecating in public 300blk Olympic Dr 4:29 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 1300blk Centinela Ave 3:24 a.m.	Critical missing person 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 4:40 p.m.
Rape 1800blk 10th St 4:13 a.m.	Disturbance of the peace Ocean Ave / Colorado Ave 4:52 p.m.
Missing person 600blk San Vicente Blvd 5:03 a.m.	Battery 1700blk Ocean Front Walk 5:07 p.m.
Encampment 2100blk Ocean Park Blvd 5:39 a.m.	Burglary 1200blk Berkeley St 5:20 p.m.
Exhibition of speed Lincoln Blvd / Olympic Blvd W 8:58 a.m.	Person with a gun 4th St / Interstate 10 5:21 p.m.
Burglary 1300blk Palisades Beach Rd 9:33 a.m.	Urinating/defecating in public 800blk 6th St 5:48 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 900blk 14th St 9:43 a.m.	Traffic collision with injuries 1600blk Main St 5:53 p.m.
Burglary 00blk Arcadia Ter 9:47 a.m.	Encampment 1200blk the beach 6:37 p.m.
Person down 300blk Santa Monica Pier 9:59 a.m.	Hit and run 2200blk Washington Ave 7:35 p.m.
Encampment 2900blk Kansas Ave 10:11 a.m.	Battery now 300blk 10th St 7:42 p.m.
Critical missing person 200blk Santa Monica Pier 10:14 a.m.	Trash dumping 2800blk Kansas Ave 7:52 p.m.
Petty theft 1100blk Pacific Coast Hwy 10:41 a.m.	Hit and run 1500blk Ocean Ave 7:54 p.m.
Burglary 3300blk 17th St 11:02 a.m.	Battery 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 8:03 p.m.
Fight 500blk Olympic Blvd W 11:33 a.m.	Burglary 3000blk Glenn Ave 8:40 p.m.
Malicious mischief 1400blk 4th St 11:40 a.m.	Oversize vehicle violation 300blk 12th St 9:18 p.m.
Burglary 3300blk 17th St 11:54 a.m.	Auto burglary 1000blk Lincoln Blvd 9:24 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 2400blk Barnard Way 12:09 p.m.	Burglary investigation/walk through 1500blk 4th St 9:38 p.m.
Burglary 1500blk 10th St 12:35 p.m.	Petty theft 1600blk Cloverfield Blvd 10:04 p.m.
Hit and run 1200blk Pacific Coast Hwy 1:04 p.m.	Burglary 1000blk Marine St 10:08 p.m.
Traffic control request - level 1 Ocean Ave / Colorado Ave 1:10 p.m.	Battery 2500blk Santa Monica Blvd 10:18 p.m.
Overdose 1500blk 12th St 2:09 p.m.	Defrauding innkeeper in progress 300blk Santa Monica Pier 10:43 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 2600blk Barnard Way 2:29 p.m.	Traffic collision - no injuries city prop involved 1000blk Ocean Ave 11:31 p.m.
Public intoxication 2200blk Colorado Ave	Traffic collision - no injuries city prop involved 4th St / Olympic Blvd E 11:56 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 42 CALLS ON APRIL 21

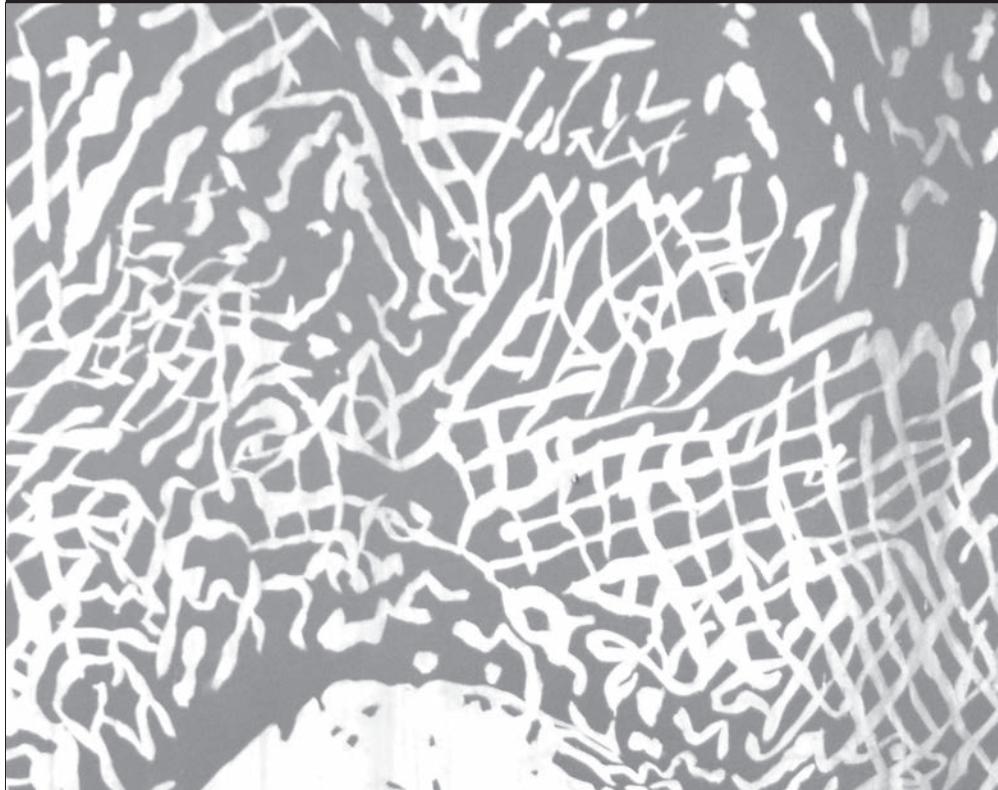
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EMS 100blk Wilshire Blvd 1:55 a.m.	EMS 1400blk 25th St 5 p.m.
EMS 2000blk Euclid St 4:41 a.m.	EMS 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 5:07 p.m.
EMS 800blk Pier Ave 6:32 a.m.	EMS 2400blk Wilshire Blvd 5:39 p.m.
EMS 1700blk 16th St 9:02 a.m.	EMS 1300blk Ocean Ave 6:14 p.m.
EMS 600blk Pier Ave 9:45 a.m.	EMS 600blk 24th St 6:29 p.m.
EMS 1100blk 3rd St 10:33 a.m.	EMS 20th St / Santa Monica Blvd 7:12 p.m.
EMS 1800blk Michigan Ave 10:42 a.m.	EMS 100blk Hart Ave 7:46 p.m.
EMS 2400blk Barnard Way 12:09 p.m.	EMS Ocean Ave / Colorado Ave 8:03 p.m.
Automatic alarm 2600blk 33rd St 12:26 p.m.	EMS 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 8:09 p.m.
EMS 4th St / Broadway 12:53 p.m.	EMS 1100blk 9th St 8:31 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 12:55 p.m.	EMS 400blk Expo Line 8:52 p.m.
EMS 100blk Foxtail Dr 1:12 p.m.	EMS 300blk San Vicente Blvd 8:57 p.m.
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EMS Main St / Ocean Park Blvd 1:51 p.m.	EMS 1300blk 15th St 9:18 p.m.
EMS 1500blk 12th St 2:09 p.m.	EMS 1700blk Montana Ave 9:19 p.m.
EMS 1600blk Cloverfield Blvd 2:48 p.m.	EMS 2900blk 2nd St 9:20 p.m.
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EMS 700blk 24th St 3:07 p.m.	EMS 1400blk 4th St 10:30 p.m.
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The following is a summary of Ordinance Number 2605 (CCS) prepared by the Office of the City Attorney:

Ordinance Number 2605 (CCS) (“the Ordinance”)

The Ordinance amends Santa Monica Municipal Code Chapter 9.46, the City’s Affordable Housing Production Program, to exempt certain 100 percent affordable housing projects owned and operated by nonprofit housing providers that are subject to California Tax Allocation Committee regulations. The Ordinance also amends the Affordable Housing Production Program to eliminate the extremely low-income category as an option for satisfying affordable housing obligations. The elimination of the extremely low-income option applies to projects with an application that is determined complete on or after March 26, 2019 or before November 27, 2019.

Ordinance Number 2605 (CCS) was adopted on April 9, 2019, and will become effective thirty days from its adoption.

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It starts with a 10-week stretch of cosmic boons, many and varied, including a lucky friend, fantastic tickets and an open door to a better position. You'll have the means to get what you want, but be careful, as an acquisition becomes, to some extent, a taskmaster, requiring attention and maintenance. Scorpio and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 7, 40, 28, 1 and 19.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Sometimes you have to spend time with people who just aren't a good influence on you, but more often you have a choice. When you think and plan ahead, it's easier to avoid having to spend time in ways you don't prefer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The truth moves you, even if the truth happens to be fiction. It's the (SET ITAL) emotional (END ITAL) truth of a thing that rings out or doesn't. Just be aware that this can be manipulated by skilled actors, liars and storytellers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You love people in different ways and for different reasons than you once did, which is the natural progression of love – to move with the changes, whether they be toward depth or friendliness or familiarity. It's nothing to fear.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Just by being you and doing the next right thing, you will build up the trust others have in you. You'll do it enough times and in as many different ways as possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your fresh, playful attitude makes it possible for you to live long without growing old. It also attracts attention from interesting people. The conversation is terrific!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're doing something that you would do whether or not you were paid. And yet, maybe you shouldn't offer this service for free. It's possible people will value it better if they pay for it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). As you work, don't be afraid to make your tools your own. The same goes for the rest of the resources. Forget about what a thing was designed to do. What matters is what you're (SET ITAL) using (END ITAL) it to do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It's one thing to understate things out of modesty or social grace and quite another to hide your light because you're afraid to show people what you're up to. Talk about your work. The support you get will do you good.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Showing your love isn't always romantic, like the gift of flowers, or glamorous, like being on a fantastic trip. Mostly, showing your love is as small as spoonfuls, as diligent as washing dishes, as moving as a carpool.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You can't change other people, but you can make them want to change and then watch as they do the changing all by themselves. This is through fear or inspiration. Inspiration is better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Perfectionism can be a form of fear. To collect your "points" in whatever form they are available today, you need to get the product out the door. Know when to say, "Good enough."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Fun is contagious, but it's also subjective. Read the room. And if you're not in the room, as in an email or text situation, this is impossible. Jokes are risky unless you already know your audience well.

Full Moon in the Sign of Relationships

While it's not fair to compare your own inner world with other people's outer world, it's all any human can do, being seated, as we are, at the control center of our own psyche. Get around it today by staying focused on your own deal. A lunar conjunction to Jupiter in the sign of the archer lends luck for keeping your eyes on your own prize.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTION

"I'm a Gemini, and it seems like I'm way more than a twin inside my head. In fact, I could swear there's an entire crowd up there. They can be rowdy and unmanageable, and sometimes I can't seem to pipe down the chatter. What do you think?" "Sounds like your Gemini twins have started a colony! The Zen master calls it "monkey brain," and don't worry; it's normal. Some people just have louder and more varied internal voices murmuring opinions, ideas, directions, criticisms and more. It's OK to hear them all, as long as you don't believe them all. Pretend like you're running a town meeting

in there. Some of the voices that pipe up are radicals, liars, immature or just wrong. Give each its moment, and usually the really odd ones will calm down after that. They just wanted to be heard. Pick out the reasonable ones, the ones who seem dedicated to your health and well-being, and who likely have your best interests at heart. Get to know their voices. The more you listen to them, the stronger they get. Also, step up your physical exercise – it's the best way I've experienced calming down mental cacophony!

CELEBRITY PROFILES

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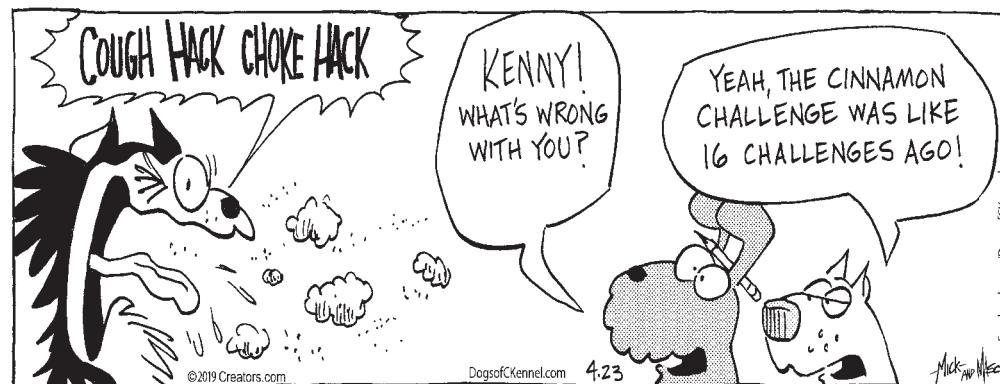
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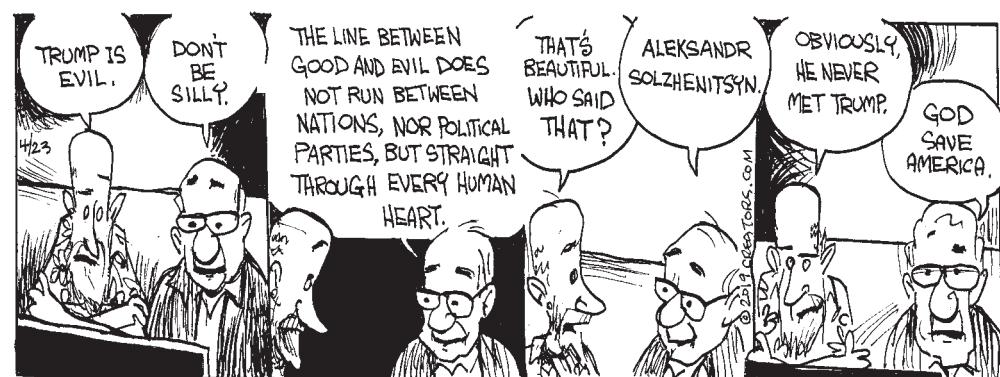
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DAILY 3

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Draw Date: 04/21
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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 60.8°

TUESDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3 ft knee to waist high
Leftover NW and S swell-mix. Clean AM.

WEDNESDAY - **POOR** - SURF: 1-2 ft ankle to knee high
Small NW/S swell blend. Clean AM, but tiny.

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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Newsday Crossword

SOUNDALIKES by Billie Truitt
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ACROSS

- 1 Garbage barge
- 5 Image to click
- 9 Laid out, as cash
- 14 Deal with difficulties
- 15 Ripped
- 16 Fragrant wood
- 17 Scored 100% on
- 18 Practice boxing
- 19 Lift up
- 20 Very late, as a debt payment
- 23 Payment to the IRS
- 24 Enter cautiously
- 25 Op-ed piece
- 27 "At once!"
- 29 Mascara stains
- 33 Performs a role
- 37 "Billy" beast
- 40 Blacksmith's iron block
- 41 "No need to explain how"
- 44 Bert's *Sesame Street* friend
- 45 Eastern European
- 46 All over again
- 47 Naval recruit's rank
- 49 "Sorry, ___ interested"
- 51 Makes ready, for short
- 54 Skin-softening lotions
- 59 EMT's skill
- 62 Soda brand named for moonshine
- 64 Suspect's excuse
- 66 Frog's cousin
- 67 Ocean's ebb and flow
- 68 Retail markdowns

DOWN

- 1 Weighing device
- 2 Hot winter beverage
- 3 Unlocks
- 4 Shape of a pie slice
- 5 "The project has been canceled"
- 6 Police officers
- 7 Give a speech
- 8 Geeky students
- 9 Berate loudly

ACROSS

- 10 Veggie in a pod
- 11 Revise, as an article
- 12 Mission Control org.
- 13 Fearsome dino
- 21 ATM ID
- 22 Battleship letters
- 26 Busybody
- 28 Impresses greatly
- 30 Shakespeare's river
- 31 Go by car or train
- 32 Far from speedy
- 33 Affirmative votes
- 34 Center of an apple
- 35 Sandwich fish

DOWN

- 36 Pinch pennies
- 38 Hole-making tool
- 39 As compared to
- 42 Close call
- 43 Guacamole fruits
- 48 Recent: Prefix
- 50 Numerical prefix for pod
- 52 Produce, as a play
- 53 Napper's noise
- 55 Sweepstakes submission
- 56 French farewell
- 57 Olympian's prize
- 58 Stockholm native
- 59 Wine barrel
- 60 Think ahead
- 61 Make angry
- 63 Light browns
- 65 Hive dweller

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SUBMITTED BY LIEUTENANT CANDICE COBARRUBIAS

SACRAMENTO

Assemblymember Bloom Issues Statement on AB 138

AB 138, a measure to levy a 2 cent per fluid ounce tax on sugary drinks, has become a “two-year bill”. The bill will remain in the Assembly Revenue & Taxation Committee over the remainder of this legislative year and will move forward through the legislative process next year.

Assemblymember Richard Bloom (D - Santa Monica), who authored the measure issued the following statement on the bill’s status: “While this is not the outcome I had hoped for, AB 138 remains alive in the legislative process, albeit on a slower track. This delay is unfortunate because, with the health outcomes of millions of Californians at stake, there is no time to lose. On the other hand, we will now have the time to build an even bigger and stronger coalition of supporters.”

AB 138 is supported by a broad coalition of organizations representing medical practitioners, educators, and community activists. As the health impacts of sugary drinks have become increasingly unmistakable, support for a sugary drink tax has grown, with the American Academy of Pediatrics, American Medical Association, American Heart Association, Public Health Institute, and California Medical Association expressing alarm and calling for such a tax in recent years.

Over the past several decades, diabetes and obesity have become increasingly prevalent, particularly in low-income communities and communities of color. Last year, doctors at the University of Southern California and the Children’s Hospital of Los Angeles discovered that sugar from sweetened beverages can be passed to nursing infants through breast milk, potentially making children predisposed to obesity and deadly fatty livers. Another study identified a genetic link between sugar consumption and fatty liver disease, which, by some estimates, is present in 45% of the Latino population. Over half of the 45 deaths attributed to fatty liver disease in LA County in 2016 were among Latinos, and these numbers are likely underestimates of the deaths that can be attributed to this disease. These studies are among dozens that have identified overconsumption of the liquid form of sugar as the culprit in a broad range of serious health issues.

“The price of the legislature’s inaction on this issue is human lives and reduced quality of life for the millions of Californians experiencing poor health outcomes as a result of diabetes and obesity. This toll is also felt financially by both the state and the general public, who face skyrocketing healthcare costs as a result of these chronic conditions. It shouldn’t take a crisis to motivate action, but we are now at a crisis point and I hope action will soon follow.”

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, LEGISLATIVE DIRECTOR

City Attorney’s Office Commemorates Fair Housing Month

The Consumer Protection Division of the Santa Monica City Attorney’s Office (CAO) is commemorating the 51st anniversary of the Fair Housing Act of 1968 (also known as the Civil

Rights Act of 1968) with several activities in April. The fair housing laws prohibit housing discrimination that is based on race, national origin, religion, gender, disability, familial status, sexual orientation, marital status and other protected classes.

First, the CAO is co-sponsoring the workshop Fair Housing Issues in Santa Monica on April 23, 2019 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Santa Monica Main Library. The CAO’s co-sponsors include the City’s lead housing groups: Santa Monicans for Renters’ Rights (SMRR), Santa Monica Rent Control Board, Apartment Association of Greater Los Angeles (AAGLA) and Action Apartment Association.

The workshop’s presenters include Chancela Al-Mansour, Executive Director of the Southern California Housing Rights Center; Shanley Hopkins Partner of Client Education at the Law Offices of Kimball, Tirey & St. John LLP; Lucie Loach, Santa Monica Housing Authority Administrator; Navneet Grewell, Senior Attorney at the Western Center for Law & Poverty, Denise McGranahan, Senior Attorney at Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles, and Deputy City Attorney Gary Rhoades from the City Attorney’s Office. Displacement and gentrification in fair housing will be one of the new topics covered in the workshop.

Second, the City Attorney’s Office hosted its popular annual Santa Monica Student Fair Housing Poster Contest. More than 350 elementary and middle school students from Santa Monica participated in the contest this year, creating dynamic posters that feature the 2019 theme. “It was very difficult to select only 9 finalists,” said Johanna Rodriguez, Community Liaison for the City Attorney’s Office, “The artwork the students submitted really captured the fair housing message that we want to convey to our city.”

- 1st Grade - Sofia O’Leary - Saint Anne School/ Ms. Andric
- 2nd Grade - Analia Alvarez - Saint Anne School/ Ms. Costas (Peoples’ Choice)
- 4th Grade - Amanda Camacho - Saint Anne School/ Ms. Renteria
- 5th Grade - Eden Craig - Grant/ Ms. Kooy (Judges’ Choice)
- 6th Grade - Deven Scanlin - Saint Anne School/ Mr. Gustafson
- 6th Grade - Rayah Todorov - Lincoln Middle School/ Ms. Pomatti
- 7th Grade - Matthew Martinez - Saint Anne School/Ms. Reed
- 8th Grade - Nick Weng - Lincoln Middle School/ Ms. Pomatti
- 8th Grade - Ava Sigman - Lincoln Middle School/ Ms. Pomatti

Four of the posters will also be published as calendars for 2020 and will be part of the City’s fair housing newspaper ad campaign. As part of that campaign, a full-page color ad of a poster by Eden Craig, 5th grader from Grant Elementary School is being published in the Santa Monica Daily Press on April 23.

On Monday, April 15, the City hosted the People’s Choice Award in which students, teachers, parents and general public cast their votes. This year, the People’s Choice Award goes to Analia Alvarez, 2nd grader from Saint Anne School.

Third, the CAO continues to promote two fair housing videos that it produced last year and that are available on YouTube:

Follow John To Learn About Fair Housing: This unique animation project is a first-of-its-kind collaboration between the Santa Monica City Attorney’s Office (CAO), IdeaRocket, and Peter Riedle, a young artist who as a seventh grader at St. Anne’s School submitted the poster to last year’s poster contest. The sixty-second video brings to life the characters depicted in the poster, including John the wheelchair user, his friends, family and landlord. Follow John To Learn About Fair Housing can be viewed on YouTube.com and already has over 7,800 views.

The Past, Present and Future of Fair Housing: A Symposium Celebrating the 50th

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Anniversary of the Fair Housing Act of 1968: The City's symposium on January 18, 2018 featured a blockbuster panel of three speakers, including U.S. Senator (ret.) Fred Harris, the last living member of the 1967-68 Kerner Commission who voted for the Fair Housing Act of 1968, Chancela Al-Mansour, Executive Director of the Housing Rights Center, and Director Kevin Kish, Department of Fair Employment & Housing. The event was filmed and edited by Santa Monica CityTV, and the production has been viewed on YouTube over 12900 times.

Fourth, the Consumer Protection Division of the City Attorney's office continues to enforce the City's and state's fair housing laws. It has recently helped tenants and landlords resolve over a dozen Section 8 discrimination complaints along with several reasonable accommodation and modification cases. The office has also just filed and served its first Section 8 discrimination lawsuit, City of Santa Monica v. WIB Holdings, alleging that the landlord violated City law by refusing to accept Section 8 from a tenant of over thirty years. The complaint also alleges that the landlord violated the Tenant Harassment Ordinance, using the tenant's precarious financial position to try to force her out of a rent-controlled unit.

"Fair housing laws are a cornerstone of community, in Santa Monica and throughout the country. The City Attorney's Office is proud to partner with community based organizations, City staff, and other enforcement agencies to educate members of the public about their rights and to ensure that those rights are protected," said Lane Dilg, City Attorney.

For questions about fair housing or to file a complaint, call the City Attorney's Office at (310) 458-4928.

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