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New Gourmandise location expands Santa Monica's kitchen



Jonah Dylan

NOW OPEN: The cooking school has reopened after moving to the other side of the mall.

KATE CAGLE

Daily Press Staff Writer

The new location of Santa Monica's beloved cooking school is anyone's dream kitchen: wide, open counter spaces, sharp knives, glimmering pots and the best perk of all: a staff to do the dishes. The new location of the Gourmandise School of Sweets and Savories is 3,000 square feet, roughly triple the size of their last location.

"This is everyone's kitchen," founder, owner, baker and overall food enthusiast Clemence Gossett said at a recent media event for her new location inside Santa Monica Place. "It's not like a restaurant where everyone comes in as a guest. This is very much a part of the community. If there's not a class, the door is open and you can come in."

The Gourmandise offers hands on classes for aspiring chefs and home cooks at all levels. Technique courses like knife skills, eggs and sauces teach the foundations of cooking without a recipe. Take-out lovers can learn to make their favorites at home through specialties classes like Sushi 101, A Night in Marrakesh or Thai Street Food.

Then, there's the baking.

"The trend this year is doughnuts," Gossett said. Rustic French Desserts; Cream Puffs, Eclairs and Religieuses and Summer Pies round out the calendar. Courses cost between \$100 to thousands of dollars depending on the length and intensity.

Classes fill up quickly. This summer, a cook-

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City now taking applications for e-scooter pilot program

KATE CAGLE

Daily Press Staff Writer

The City has begun accepting applications from electric bike and scooter companies for a city-wide pilot program that will launch Sept. 17. The program will attempt to cap the total number of devices in city limits at 3,500, with up to 1,000 e-bikes and up to 2,000 e-scooters at the launch, according to admin-

istrative guidelines posted online.

Companies will be allowed to apply to increase their fleet if they are averaging four rides a day per scooter or three rides a day per e-bike.

"For better and for worse, Santa Monica is the epicenter of this mobility revolution and so we've been scrambling to keep up since this issue cuts across multiple

SEE E-SCOOTER PAGE 6

The Santa Monica Public Library brings books and more to the beach



Courtesy photo

LIBRARY: Patrons can visit a library on the beach this weekend.

ANGEL CARRERAS

Daily Press Staff Writer

Like the thunderous feet of Santa Monicans hitting the pavement to get to the beach before it's a swath of bodies and Birds, inspiration overtook Jeff Kaplan.

In 2015, Kaplan, the reference services librarian for the Santa Monica Public Library, came across a blog post detailing a pop-up library on a beach in the French

Riviera. A self-proclaimed beach fanatic and librarian, the "wheels started turning" for Kaplan, knowing Santa Monica's "famous coastline, throngs of visitors and perfect weather" were ideal for an imported, local version. Years later, the Santa Monica Library's SMPL at the Beach event is still going strong.

Now in its fourth year, the annual event is back with more local

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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Friday, July 13

**Free screening of
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This week, Mind Over Movies screens the comedic classic "Modern Times," Charlie Chaplin's silent take on the conflict between one individual and an increasingly mechanized society. Film followed by roundtable discussion and audience Q&A. The Christian Institute, 1308 Second Street. 6:30 p.m. For more information, visit facebook.com/MindOverMoviesLA.

**Hooping Workshop with
Hoopfit: Summer
Activity Program**

Channel your child's energy. A wide variety of movement patterns will be introduced with the hoop. Space is limited. Free tickets available 30 minutes before event. Ages 4 - 11. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd. 2:30 - 3:15 p.m.

Kids Craft: Space Rocket

"Reading Takes You Everywhere" Craft - Learn how you can put together a space rocket you can launch! Ages 4-10. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave. 2 - 2:30 p.m.

Craft Supply Swap

Do you have leftover yarn, extra buttons, or scraps of ribbon you haven't used in months? Join organizers at the library each Friday to share your crafting supplies or find new crafting treasures. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 12:30 - 4:30 p.m.

**Out of the Blue: Diorama
Building with Molly Allis**

Join artist Molly Allis in a free diorama-making workshop, open to kids 5+. Allis is creating a sculpture that utilizes the diorama format to tell an episodic story. Bring a take out container, shoe or cake box; scissors, glue, pencils and crayons provided. 11 a.m.

Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH, free. Register online at <http://annenbergbeachhouse.com/beachculture>

Saturday, July 14

**Junie B. Jones
Is Not A Crook**

Something terrible happened to Junie B. Jones at school today! Someone stole her new furry mittens! So when she finds a cool pen, she should be allowed to keep it, right? Junie B. Jones Is Not A Crook is a hilarious and heartfelt play based on the best-selling book series about everyone's favorite kindergartner. July 14-29 at the Morgan-Wixson Theatre, 2627 Pico Blvd. www.morgan-wixson.org or call (310) 828-7519.

Anniversary Celebration

Enjoy a magical afternoon of remembrance, musical entertainment and delicious refreshments at the Kaufman Brentwood Branch Library, 11820 San Vicente Boulevard. Vocalists, Jennifer and Andy Warren, will perform popular songs from favorite operas and Broadway musicals. There will also be a 50% Off Anniversary Sale in the Friends Bookstore through July 31. Call (310) 575-8273 for more information. 2 p.m.

Lawn Bowling - Open House

The Santa Monica Bowls Club wants you to try lawn bowling and experience how much fun it is. Sessions are at 10 a.m. and noon every Saturday in July at Douglas Park at Wilshire Blvd and 25th. Come as you are but wear flat, smooth soled shoes - they provide everything else.

Digital Security

Learn to secure your personal data, control privacy in your online accounts, and avoid threats such as phishing. Taught by Painted Brain. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

For help submitting an event, contact us at
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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles Zoo's new western lowland gorilla makes debut

A female western lowland gorilla is making her debut at the Los Angeles Zoo.

The 24-year-old gorilla named Ndjia (in-jee-uh) was presented in her new habitat Thursday.

She was brought from the San Diego Zoo on May 9 to be paired with the Los Angeles Zoo's male silverback gorilla, Kelly, under a program that breeds western lowland gorillas, a species considered critically endangered in the wild.

It's the first breeding opportunity for Ndjia, who was slowly introduced to the LA Zoo's other gorillas. The zoo says it's hoped she and the 31-year-old Kelly take a liking to each other.

Western lowland gorillas are native to Cameroon, Central African Republic, Equatorial Guinea, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Gabon, and Angola.

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NEW YORK

Report: SEC probes Facebook privacy issues

A report says the Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating whether Facebook adequately warned its investors about privacy lapses involving the data mining firm Cambridge Analytica.

The Wall Street Journal said Thursday that the SEC has requested information from Facebook on how much the company knew about Cambridge Analytica's use of user data. The report cited unnamed people familiar with the matter.

Cambridge Analytica, which was affiliated with President Donald Trump's 2016 election campaign, got access to data on up to 87 million Facebook users.

Both Facebook and the SEC declined to comment.

The report says the agency is also investigating how Facebook analyzed the risk it faced from developers who shared data with outsiders in violation of Facebook's policies — which is what Cambridge Analytica did.

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WASHINGTON

Pelosi asks what Russia has on Trump, won't promise hearings

House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi said Thursday she wants to know what leverage the Russians have over President Donald Trump, but wouldn't say whether she'd favor hearings on the question should Democrats take control of the House next year.

Her comments highlighted Democratic leaders' balancing act approaching November elections in which they hope to win a House majority.

Some of the party's most liberal members want to aggressively attack Trump to mobilize progressive voters. Others prefer a more measured approach, concerned that over-

ly focusing on the polarizing president could alienate moderates in suburban swing districts Democrats will need to win to capture House control.

Pelosi, D-Calif., told reporters that when Trump meets next Monday with Russian President Vladimir Putin, she wants the president to press Putin on Russian interference in U.S. elections and extract "something more than, 'I asked him, he said no and that was that.'"

She also criticized Republicans who control Congress for not holding pushing hard enough to learn what happened in 2016, when U.S. intelligence agencies have concluded the Russians interfered in the elections to help Trump.

Pelosi then asked, "What do the Russians have on Donald Trump, politically, financially and personally?"

She told reporters that there's "no way to explain the disrespect" the president showed NATO leaders at summit meetings in Europe this week or "the lack of understanding" he's shown of the threat Russia poses.

Asked directly if she'd hold hearings on any Russian clout over Trump, Pelosi said, "I'm not talking about that. I'm just wanting, ready to win the election." She said she wanted Democrats to focus on issues like health care and infrastructure and making sure Russian interference in U.S. elections doesn't happen again.

In a remarkable confrontation at summit meetings in Brussels this week, Trump criticized NATO members for not contributing enough money to the organization and questioned the need for the alliance's existence. Trump later said the U.S. commitment to NATO "remains very strong." The military alliance was established after World War II as a bulwark against expansion by the Soviet Union.

Trump meets Monday with Russian leader Vladimir Putin.

BY ALAN FRAM, ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT

\$7,500 federal tax credit for Tesla buyers to end Dec. 31

Tesla Inc. says its customers won't get the full \$7,500 federal electric vehicle tax credit after Dec. 31.

The company says on its website that the credit on its vehicles will start to phase out next year.

Under federal law, buyers get the full credit until a manufacturer reaches 200,000 in sales since the start of 2010. Tesla buyers will get the \$7,500 this year, then the credit is cut in half and phased out by the end of 2019.

The announcement on Tesla's site means the company hit 200,000 in sales this month.

Losing the credit could hurt future sales. Tesla has over 400,000 people on a waiting list for its lower-priced Model 3 car. Some buyers may not be able to afford the cars without the tax credit.

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Detaining immigrant kids is now a billion-dollar industry

BY MARTHA MENDOZA & LARRY FENN

Associated Press

Detaining immigrant children has morphed into a surging industry in the U.S. that now reaps \$1 billion annually — a tenfold increase over the past decade, an Associated Press analysis finds.

Health and Human Services grants for shelters, foster care and other child welfare services for detained unaccompanied and separated children soared from \$74.5 million in 2007 to \$958 million dollars in 2017. The agency is also reviewing a new round of proposals amid a growing effort by the White House to keep immigrant children in government custody.

Currently, more than 11,800 children, from a few months old to 17, are housed in nearly 90 facilities in 15 states — Arizona, California, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia and Washington.

They are being held while their parents await immigration proceedings or, if the children arrived unaccompanied, are reviewed for possible asylum themselves.

In May, the agency issued requests for bids for five projects that could total more than \$500 million for beds, foster and therapeutic care, and "secure care," which means employing guards. More contracts are expected to come up for bids in October.

HHS spokesman Kenneth Wolfe said the agency will award bids "based on the number of beds needed to provide appropriate care for minors in the program."

The agency's current facilities include locations for what the Trump administration calls "tender age" children, typically under 5. Three shelters in Texas have been designated

for toddlers and infants. Others — including in tents in Tornillo, Texas, and a tent-and-building temporary shelter in Homestead, Florida — are housing older teens.

Over the past decade, by far the largest recipients of taxpayer money have been Southwest Key and Baptist Child & Family Services, AP's analysis shows. From 2008 to date, Southwest Key has received \$1.39 billion in grant funding to operate shelters; Baptist Child & Family Services has received \$942 million.

A Texas-based organization called International Educational Services also was a big recipient, landing more than \$72 million in the last fiscal year before folding amid a series of complaints about the conditions in its shelters.

The recipients of the money run the gamut from nonprofits, religious organizations and for-profit entities. The organizations originally concentrated on housing and detaining at-risk youth, but shifted their focus to immigrants when tens of thousands of Central American children started arriving at the U.S.-Mexico border in recent years.

They are essentially government contractors for the Health and Human Services Department — the federal agency that administers the program keeping immigrant children in custody. Organizations like Southwest Key insist that the children are well cared for and that the vast sums of money they receive are necessary to house, transport, educate and provide medical care for thousands of children while complying with government regulations and court orders.

The recent uproar surrounding separated families at the border has placed the locations at the center of the controversy. A former Wal-Mart in Texas is now a Southwest Key facility that's believed to be the biggest child immigrant facility in the country, and

First Lady Melania Trump visited another Southwest Key location in Phoenix.

Advocates on both sides of the aisle criticize the growing number of kids housed in government shelters, but they have different reasons — and they blame each other.

"You can't put a child in a prison. You cannot. It's immoral," said Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, a New York Democrat who has been visiting shelters.

Gillibrand said the shelters will continue to expand because no system is in place to reunite families separated at the border. "These are real concerns that the administration has not thought through at all," she said.

But President Donald Trump says cracking down on immigration ultimately can lead to spending less money and having fewer immigrants in government custody.

"Illegal immigration costs our country hundreds of billions of dollars," he said at a recent rally. "So imagine if we could spend that money to help bring opportunity to our inner cities and our rural communities and our roads and our highways and our schools."

In April, Attorney General Jeff Sessions announced a "zero tolerance policy" directing authorities to arrest, jail and prosecute anyone illegally crossing the border, including people seeking asylum and without previous offenses. As a result, more than 2,300 children were turned over to HHS.

In a recently released report, the State Department decried the general principle of holding children in shelters, saying it makes them inherently vulnerable.

"Removal of a child from the family should only be considered as a temporary, last resort," the report said. "Studies have found that both private and government-run residential institutions for children, or

places such as orphanages and psychiatric wards that do not offer a family-based setting, cannot replicate the emotional companionship and attention found in family environments that are prerequisites to healthy cognitive development."

Some in the Trump administration describe the new policy as a "deterrent" to future would-be immigrants and asylum-seekers fleeing violence and abject poverty in Central America, Mexico and beyond.

But Steven Wagner, acting assistant secretary for the Administration for Children and Families — an HHS division — said the policy has exposed broader issues over how the government can manage such a vast system.

"It was never intended to be a foster care system with more than 10,000 children in custody at an immediate cost to the federal taxpayer of over \$1 billion dollars per year," Wagner said in a statement.

The longer a child is in government custody, the potential for emotional and physical damage grows, said Dr. Colleen Kraft, president of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

"The foundational relationship between a parent and child is what sets the stage for that child's brain development, for their learning, for their child health, for their adult health," Kraft said.

"And you could have the nicest facility with the nicest equipment and toys and games, but if you don't have that parent, if you don't have that caring adult that can buffer the stress that these kids feel, then you're taking away the basic science of what we know helps pediatrics."

A judge in California has ordered authorities to reunite separated families within 30 days — and the government has completed more than 50 of the reunions of children under 5 by Thursday.

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Trump Visit Raises A Red Flag

FRIENDS OF MINE WITH CHILDREN HAVE occasionally described a terrifying period in their kids' development known as "the terrible twos." Apparently, at this stage, the child believes that she or he is the most important person in the world around whom everything and everybody revolves. They can be highly opinionated and shriek bloody murder without a shred of self-consciousness.

When tired or hungry they're highly susceptible to maddening meltdowns. They seem incapable of even minimal empathy for others because all that matters to them, is them. The good news is almost every child on earth outgrows this stage. The bad news is, Donald Trump didn't.

Currently, the good citizens of London are expressing their hostility toward Trump and with ample reason. Following a 2017 terrorist attack in London, and taking the Muslim Mayor's words totally out of context, Trump insulted Sadik Kahn, via his favorite and cowardly method, Twitter.

Outraging Brits more, Trump also retweeted two anti-Muslim videos posted by a neo-fascist London-based fringe group, both of which were proven FAKE! Actually, if you think about it, we never heard of "fake news" until we had a "fake" president. (Who just happened to get elected with help from Russia, no less!) Meanwhile, a trivia question. Since 1900, when has an American president been so despised in the U.K.? Answer: Never!

After receiving a permit to fly over Parliament during Trump's visit, a group of activists created a 20-foot high diaper-clad "Trump Baby" hot air balloon that is probably flying over London as you read this. Inflatable and orange, the giant "Trump Baby" has a malevolent, constipated expression, sports Trump's signature blond hair and has a cellphone in his unusually tiny hands.

In the UK's Metro newspaper British activist Leo Murray explained why he and others planned the demonstration. "It's on everyone who knows the difference between right and wrong to resist this grotesque president who lacks the capacity for moral shame. To get through to Trump, you have to get down on his level and talk to him in a language he understands: personal insults."

I felt like contacting Mr. Murray and telling him that I've been doing just that for the past 18 months with little or no success and, instead, am the recipient of rather cranky emails. (Last week, Kelly in San Leandro and Andrew from Santa Monica, insist I have no respect for the office of the presidency to which I politely wrote back "It's not the office, it's the occupant.")

In his article, Murray continued, "Ridiculing tyrants and despots is a proud

British tradition. If this generation is going to have to fight fascism again, we may as well have a bit of a laugh while we are doing it." My attitude exactly.

At the summit this week, Trump shamefully questioned the value of NATO, only the greatest military alliance in world history. On Monday, Trump is having a mysterious meeting with Russian President Vladimir Putin who couldn't be happier with The Donald's negative view of NATO. (You'd almost think Trump is doing his bidding but how could that be?)

While the free world sees Putin as a murdering dictator, not our plump POTUS. "He's a strong leader," Trump insists, "Have you seen his poll numbers?"

As it happens, in December 2015, I was watching "Morning Joe" live on MSNBC when host Joe Scarborough broke the news to candidate Trump that Putin assassinates political opponents and journalists right out on the street. Having his hero hammered, Trump responded poutingly, "Yeah, well, we kill a lot of people, too." (Say what?)

To this day Trump has never had a single critical word for Putin. Going against all presidents of both parties for over seventy years (but what do they know?) Trump saves his verbal venom for the democratically elected leaders of the U.K., Canada, France, Germany, Australia and Mexico. Go figure.

In May 2017, and with American journalists barred from our White House, Trump had Russians into the Oval Office where he actually revealed military secrets. (He still says he's allowed to do because he's president.)

So it is on Monday, in Helsinki, Trump and Putin will meet in private with no note takers or journalists allowed. Here's how I imagine the scene.

Trump: How am I doing so far, Vlad?" Putin: Separating child from parents, nice touch. How many still lost? Trump: Who knows? I take it you're gonna meddle in the mid-terms? Putin: Is Pope Catholic? Trump: If you ask me, the guy's a loser with that climate change b.s. It's a Chinese hoax. Putin: Really? Trump: Would I lie? The two laugh heartily. Suddenly the sky darkens. They rush to the window. Overhead is the giant "Trump Baby" hot air balloon.

All I can say is, Trump, at 2 or 72, it's definitely terrible.

For Kelly, Andrew and others, please Google "Trump compares himself to Elton John." Read Trump's words and you won't believe he's POTUS. Counter-intelligence expert Malcom Nance's says, "Putin is Trump's 'handler' and we're in a 'Benedict Arnold moment.' JACK is at jackdaily@aol.com.

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LIBRARY

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tions, more days, and armed with stats and visitor feedback from last year used to fine-tune the event.

Activities this year range from library mainstays like books ("a curated collection of beach reads") to sun-soaked activities like yoga, a marine life show-and-tell with the Santa Monica aquarium, and Brazilian dancing. These options aren't typically associated with the quiet, serene space associated with a library, which Kaplan says is by design.

"I wanted it to be a memorable, immersive, interactive experience," he said. "Not just a canopy with a few folding tables, stacks of flyers and some books."

While the event runs concurrent with, ya know, everything the beach, Pier and city of Santa Monica has to offer, Kaplan says SMPL at the Beach complements these options providing visitors of all ages with something to do. While the public gets a lot from the library out of this event, what does the library get back? Greater awareness and engaging with the community and, well, the intangible benefits.

"Many of the people we talk to have never set foot in our libraries before and don't know about the vast range of free services and programs we offer. A lot of people we talk to are still shocked that the library has eBooks and apps, so it's a great way for us to get the word out and spread our love of reading throughout the community," he said. "On a purely selfish level, it's also nice to get outdoors and get some vitamin D while on the clock."

Last year, SMPL at the Beach hosted over 850 visitors to our pop-ups, with almost 200

attendees participating in the Seaside Story Times event. Additionally, the library signed out 184 books. This year, 247 attendees are confirmed thus far with 69 (nice) books already signed out.

SMPL at the Beach is brought to you by Community & Cultural Services and the Santa Monica Public Library, with funding from Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library. For more information about this free public program, visit smpl.org/beach or call the Reference Services Department at (310) 434-2608.

Here's a look at the dates and activities for SMPL at the Beach:

SATURDAY, 7/14/18 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

DOROTHY GREEN PARK, WHERE OCEAN PARK BOULEVARD ENDS

- 10 a.m. Seaside Storytime
- 10:45 a.m. Nautical Crafts
- 11:15 a.m. Yoga

FRIDAY, 8/10/18 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

ANNENBERG COMMUNITY BEACH HOUSE, 415 PACIFIC COAST HWY

- 10 a.m. Seaside Storytime
- 10:45 a.m. Nautical Crafts
- 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Ukelele Lessons with Heidi Swedberg

SATURDAY, 8/25/18 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

DOROTHY GREEN PARK, WHERE OCEAN PARK BOULEVARD ENDS

- 10 a.m. Seaside Storytime
- 10:45 a.m. Nautical Crafts
- 11 a.m. Brazilian Dance
- 12 p.m. Marine Life Show & Tell with the Santa Monica Pier Aquarium
- 1 p.m. Steel Drumming

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GOURMANDISE

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ing series for teens resulted in a wait list of nearly 60 people. Gossett and her business partner, Sabrina Ironside, hope the new location will shorten some of those notorious waiting lists.

"It feels amazing," Ironside said. "It's like a whole new beginning for us, which is so exciting."

Gossett still teaches many of the classes at The Gourmandise, including Bread Camp and Pro Pastry Series. The Santa Monica resident was born in Paris, and developed her love of baking at a young

age. Her cooking school started in a kitchen in Venice, before expanding into the first location in the mall.

While settling into their new home, the duo are already looking forward to their new neighbors. The Cayton Children's Museum will also open on the third floor of Santa Monica Place later this year.

"The kid's museum is coming across the way and it's really going to flesh out the rest of the third floor," Ironside said. "We're excited for them to get started."

Anyone interested in signing up for a class can go to thegourmandiseschool.com.

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E-SCOOTER

FROM PAGE 1

departments," said City Manager Rick Cole in a widely circulated newsletter to city staff Thursday.

The program will regulate the number of shared devices parked on sidewalks each morning. It will ban parking the scooters on Ocean Front Walk, the beach and nearby parking lots, the Third Street Promenade, The Pier, public parks and transit stops "unless at a bike rack or designated location."

It's been about ten months since Bird dropped its first wave of scooters on sidewalks around town in September, sending city officials scrambling to apply outdated rules to a new industry with no brick-and-mortar rental location or designated parking areas. Users simply download an app and hop on a scooter, leaving it at their destination for the next user to pick up and ride.

In June, Bay Area-based Lime added more scooters to the mix, advertising faster speeds to compete with the already ubiquitous Birds. Lime recently promised Cole it would decrease speeds to 15 miles per hour and implement new software to require

drivers licenses from new users.

"We thought we had a reasonable handle on the issue...but what's happened in the past few weeks is an explosion in usage at the very time when Santa Monica is inundated with peak summer season visitors from around the region and around the globe," Cole said.

Applications to operate under the pilot are due July 27 and winning bids will be announced Aug. 30. The pilot also sets fees, including a \$20,000 annual operator fee plus \$130 per device.

"The City is pursuing the creation of a Use of Public Property fee to compensate for use of the public right of way, like the fees collected for outdoor dining. Operators will be subject to payment of the fee once it is in effect," the guidelines said.

Applicants will also have to ensure an "equitable distribution" of devices, limiting the number in the downtown area to one third of the total fleet. The City is requesting geofencing to designate parking areas for scooters and bikes.

In addition, the city is seeking companies willing to publish their data for public viewing, querying and mapping.

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New SSW/S swell builds further. Potential for more NW swell-mix. Drained early, then improving with the tide push.

SATURDAY – FAIR – SURF: 2-3 ft waist to stomach high occ. 4 ft
Modest SSW/S swell tops out. NW swell-mix lingers. Drained early, then improving with the tide push.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SANTA MONICA ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD MEETING

DATE/TIME: July 16, 2018, 7:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, (wheelchair accessible)
Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main Street

PROPERTIES:

- 16ARB-0561: 332 Pico Boulevard: Service Station
- 18ARB-0215: 1670 Ocean Avenue: Hotel
- 18ARB-0232: 3004 Broadway: Multi-Family Residential
- 18ARB-0233: 1254 9th Street: Multi-Family Residential
- 18ARB-0295: 401 Wilshire Boulevard: Office

PRELIMINARY REVIEW(S): None

More information is available on-line at <https://www.smgov.net/Departments/PCD/Boards-Commissions/Architectural-Review-Board/> or at (310) 458-8341 (en espanol tambien). Plans may be reviewed at City Hall during business hours. Comments are invited at the hearing or in writing (FAX 310-458-3380, e-mail rathar.duong@smgov.net, or mail Santa Monica City Planning Division, 1685 Main St., Rm. 212, Santa Monica, CA 90401). The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. For disability-related accommodations, please contact 310-458-8701 or TTY 310-450-8696 a minimum of 72 hours in advance. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Santa Monica "Big Blue" Bus Lines #1, #2, #3, Rapid 3, #7, #8, #9, Rapid #10, and #18 service City Hall and the Civic Center area. The Expo Line terminus is at Colorado Avenue and Fourth Street, a short walk to City Hall. Public parking is available in front of City Hall, on Olympic Drive and in the Civic Center Parking Structure (validation free).

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 411 Calls For Service On July 11.

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

<p>Missing Person 1500 block Pacific Coast 12:04 a.m. Person down 1500 block 4th 12:10 a.m. Disturbance 1400 block 7th 2:12 a.m. Suspicious person 1200 block 14th 4:17 a.m. Suspicious vehicle 2000 block Wilshire 5:22 a.m. Vandalism 800 block Michigan 5:45 a.m. Traffic collision Neilson/Hollister 7:08 a.m. Encampment 1700 block The Beach 7:11 a.m. Burglary 26th/Olympic 7:20 a.m. Disturbance 800 block Santa Monica 7:28 a.m. Assistance Call 1000 block Wilshire 8:11 a.m. Petty theft 300 block Olympic 8:17 a.m. Hit and run 800 block Olympic 8:29 a.m. Medical Emergency 900 block Pacific Coast 8:57 a.m. Stalking 900 block 2nd 9:02 a.m. Fight 800 block Broadway 9:25 a.m. Grand theft 1300 block Ocean 9:28 a.m. Robbery 16th/Wilshire 9:28 a.m. Lewd activity 1500 block Palisades 9:57 a.m. Traffic Collision Yale/Santa Monica 10:03 a.m. Fight 2700 block Barnard 10:18 a.m. Petty theft 1400 block Lincoln 10:19 a.m. Battery 1700 block Ocean 11:20 a.m. Disturbance 1600 block Ocean Front 11:45 a.m. Person with gun 600 block Santa Monica 12:33 p.m. Suspicious person 7th/Ozone 12:44 p.m. Traffic collision 26th/Colorado 1:21 p.m.</p>	<p>Grand theft 800 block 10th 1:30 p.m. Shots fired 800 block Grant 1:40 p.m. Shots fired 12th/Pico 1:41 p.m. Medical emergency 400 block Santa Monica 1:50 p.m. Suspicious person Lincoln/Pearl 2:00 p.m. Assault 1400 block Lincoln 2:30 p.m. Vandalism 1100 block 7th 2:56 p.m. Prostitution 300 block Olympic 3:00 p.m. Hit and run 3200 block 3:17 p.m. Pursuit 1300 block 3rd 3:41 p.m. Rape report 1000 block 3rd 3:44 p.m. Petty Theft 1600 block 12th 3:59 p.m. Encampment 1100 block The Beach 4:11 p.m. Disturbance 1500 block 2nd 4:13 p.m. Vandalism 12th/Broadway 4:25 p.m. Missing person 300 block Santa Monica 4:59 p.m. Fight 25th/Arizona 5:00 p.m. Hit and run 900 block 3rd 5:24 p.m. Burglary 100 block Hill 5:26 p.m. Person with gun 1500 block The Beach 5:54 p.m. Missing person 1900 block The Beach 5:54 p.m. Disturbance 1300 block Montana 6:20 p.m. Petty theft 1200 block Broadway 6:28 p.m. Suspicious person 700 block Copeland 6:40 p.m. Lewd activity 200 block Strand 7:46 p.m. Person down 1500 block Broadway 8:26 p.m. Battery 1400 block 16th 8:42 p.m. Auto Burglary 100 block 3rd 8:55 p.m. Drinking in public Ocean/Colorado 9:16 p.m. Battery 800 block Santa Monica 9:51 p.m. Person down Lincoln/Pico 9:56 p.m. Injured person 100 Montana 10:17 p.m. Burglary 800 block 2nd 10:19 p.m. Fight 1500 block Bike path 11:04 p.m. Disturbance 2400 block 11:05 p.m.</p>
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DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 37 Calls For Service On July 11.

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

<p>Emergency Medical Service 1500 block 4th 12:10 a.m. EMS 300 block Santa Monica 12:17 a.m. EMS 700 block Arizona 1:19 a.m. EMS 600 block Broadway 2:57 a.m. EMS 900 block Euclid 3:42 a.m. Traffic Collision Neilson/Hollister 7:08 a.m. EMS 1500 block Ocean 7:37 a.m. EMS 500 block Olympic 8:15 a.m. EMS 900 block Pacific Coast 8:53 a.m. EMS 800 block 4th 8:58 a.m. EMS block Pier 9:11 a.m. Traffic Collision Yale/Santa Monica 10:03 a.m. EMS 1200 block 16th 10:07 a.m. Alarm 600 block Wilshire 10:24 a.m.</p>	<p>EMS 2000 block Santa Monica 10:37 a.m. EMS 600 block Santa Monica 11:51 a.m. EMS 2200 block Main 12:47 p.m. EMS 3100 block Neilson 1:16 p.m. EMS 1300 block 20th 2:35 p.m. EMS 1600 block Santa Monica 2:35 p.m. Traffic collision Pacific Coast/California 3:33 p.m. Alarm 1200 block 15th 4:26 p.m. Elevator rescue 2100 block Ocean 5:26 p.m. Wires down 1800 block 7th 6:27 p.m. EMS 1200 block Ocean Front 6:46 p.m. EMS 2100 block Ocean 7:01 p.m. EMS 1700 block Cloverfield 7:52 p.m. EMS 1100 block 7th 8:19 p.m. EMS 1500 block Broadway 8:26 p.m. EMS 1500 block 14th 8:50 p.m. EMS 1400 block 16th 8:53 p.m. Flooded condition 2300 block Pearl 9:04 p.m. EMS 1300 block 15th 9:10 p.m. EMS 1500 block Ocean 9:45 p.m. EMS 1800 block Lincoln 9:56 p.m. EMS Ocean/Colorado 10:13 p.m. Alarm 300 block Ashland 11:34 p.m.</p>
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 Mega#: 14
 Jackpot: 340M

SUPER LOTTO
 Draw Date: 7/11
 15 16 18 20 39
 Mega#: 3
 Jackpot: 14M

Fantasy 5
 Draw Date: 7/11
 1 7 27 32 37

DAILY 3
 Draw Date: 7/11
 MIDDAY: 3 8 7
 Draw Date: 7/11
 EVENING: 3 2 9

DAILY 5
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2. a small rotary beater for beating eggs, whipping cream, etc.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LALEE

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Sudoku

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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 Strong devotion
- 6 It's not wheat
- 11 Unfortunate
- 14 Sparkling paperweight
- 15 Of the fleet
- 16 Make a slip
- 17 Insignificant
- 20 Green guard
- 21 A-to-F intervals
- 22 Element 7, 8, or 10
- 24 St. Anthony's home
- 28 Isn't daunted
- 29 Arrives in
- 31 McEnroe contemporary
- 33 Julie's Oscar role
- 34 Injustice
- 36 Pianist's target
- 38 Since many asked for it
- 44 Clobbered, in Joshua
- 45 Informal refusal
- 46 Be carried in the air
- 50 Winery device
- 52 Whom Cline mentored
- 53 Fifth word of the Koran
- 55 Happen next
- 57 Stocking stuffer
- 58 Perfume bottle
- 60 Delivery service stamp
- 62 Temporarily
- 68 Bleaching agent
- 69 Range near the Arctic Ocean
- 70 Private
- 71 Western South Dakota
- 72 His work gave us "impressionism"
- 73 Prize for Dick Francis

DOWN

- 1 Prior
- 2 Make calls
- 3 Encouraging words
- 4 It's carried in the air
- 5 Postgame segment
- 6 *State of the Union* aier
- 7 Keeps abbr.
- 8 Street sign
- 9 Online assistance staple
- 10 Not fixed
- 11 Car named to evoke safety
- 12 ___ Farms (Target house brand)
- 13 For formals
- 18 White stone
- 19 Professorial concoction
- 22 Presidential monogram
- 23 Lighthearted
- 25 Not like at all
- 26 Left over, in a way
- 27 Gettysburg ___ last sentence (theme of puzzle)
- 30 Wintry, in product names
- 32 Kid in a kilt
- 35 Many AMA members
- 37 Flowery keepsake
- 39 Make calls
- 40 Really old IRS form?
- 41 Whatever you want
- 42 Thousandth of micro-
- 43 Measure of force
- 46 Be loath to decide
- 47 Blade materials
- 48 Blazes suddenly
- 49 Sense of propriety
- 51 Steady of hand
- 54 Snoozeville
- 56 James Blake's nickname
- 59 First-century tyrant
- 61 Button for texting
- 63 Shade close to chestnut
- 64 *Terre dans une mer*
- 65 Yr.-round setting in Sedona
- 66 Cultural grant org.
- 67 "I hate that!"

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 13)

This solar return shows you making time for the things you love but have rarely been able to do. This is not because of a major professional shift; rather, you just decide to honor yourself. An ally will inspire you to stick by your convictions. In 2019, the professional scene ramps up. A deal in January will help your nest egg. Pisces and Leo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 7, 10, 30, 26 and 2.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Humans make mistakes. It's part of our charm. The way we get things wrong can be spectacular, or subtle and interesting. Mistakes can draw us together or pull us apart. It's a day to be open-minded and forgiving.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You love to be around talented people and/or experience extreme talent through whatever medium you can. Right now you're a sponge, and you can absorb a little of the magic as you observe it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

The solution is three steps. First, decide not to stress. Second, let go. And third, move on. Do them fast, without too much thinking. Of course, it will help to know what you're moving on to do.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

People will try and talk you out of your feelings or your decisions. Perhaps they are well-meaning, but you've good reasons for your current position. Take their opinions into consideration, but don't defer to anyone today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You need a new perspective on the old scenery, but you're not going to get it staring at the same thing day after day. Go out into some new scenery, and when you come back things will look different to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Tolerance does not mean sticking around where harm (or even irritation) could come to you. You can leave. You can have a "you do you" attitude and then get far away from that noise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

To act against our own beliefs is, unfortunately, common human folly. We are always negotiating with our animal nature, which often has stronger needs and agendas than we realize. Forgive yourself, and try again.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Rubbernecking slows traffic. It's also true on a personal level. Stick with the journey you're on, eyes on your own road. What they are doing is only relevant where it directly intersects with you or boosts your progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Your confidence is growing these days, due to the action you take, the loyalty you display and your constant vigilance in doing the right thing. To accept responsibility and build from there is the confident choice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You're so creative today, and you can trust your spontaneous instincts. You'll be delighted by life's unpredictable answers, because you dare to ask the unpredictable questions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Whether your action results in success or failure is irrelevant today. What's important is that you follow through, honoring your strong convictions. Action increases your confidence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

You choose your work or family situation or institution of education not because you'll be great there but because you need to learn the lessons that are available there. This is done either consciously or unconsciously.

Venus Takes the 'Un-' Out of Lucky Friday the 13th

A trine of good fortune involving loving Venus in Virgo and Saturn in powerful Capricorn will fly in the face of myth and legend this Friday the 13th. Love will conquer all. Optimism will prevail. Superstition will turn into super action as many take agency over their luck. Instead of waiting to see what happens for you, make things happen for you.

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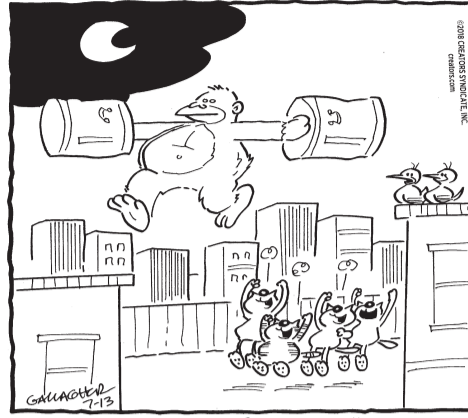
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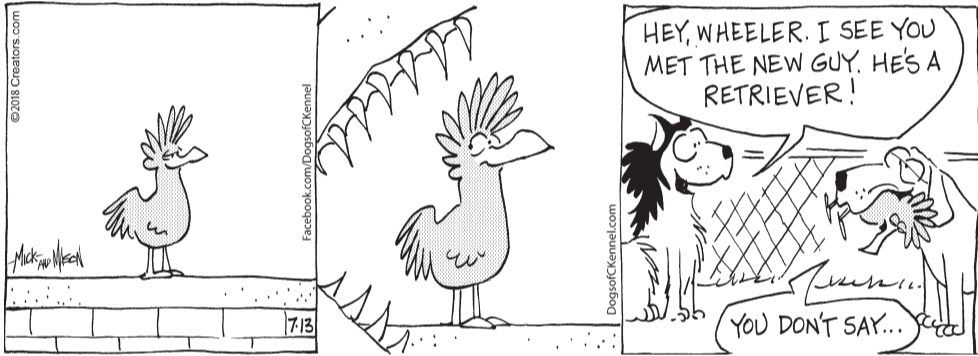
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Cities grappling with how to deal with electric scooters

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Overnight in dozens of cities across the U.S., the electric scooters arrive, often without warning to public officials, parked along sidewalks and ready to be taken for a spin with a few taps on a smartphone.

It's not long before they attract attention — and it's not always positive: Lawsuits and cease-and-desist orders have sometimes followed the arrival of California-based companies Bird Rides Inc., LimeBike and Spin, with city officials saying the scooters aren't legal to operate on streets or the sidewalks where they get dangerously close to pedestrians. And because the scooters are dockless, they're parked anywhere when a ride is over, causing cities heartburn over blocked sidewalks.

On Friday, Milwaukee will ask a judge to order Bird to remove its scooters from the city. It will be the first time a complaint against Bird will be argued in court, potentially providing the first judicial opinion for the cities scrambling to figure out how to deal with the startups.

Milwaukee sued after sending Bird a cease-and-desist letter on June 28, a day after 100 scooters arrived "in a similar, overnight,

surprise fashion" other places have experienced, according to the lawsuit. Bird, which operates in 18 cities and is also refusing to comply with a cease-and-desist order from Indianapolis, contends their scooters are legal for street use, just like bicycles and other "mobility devices." It says the company wants to work with Milwaukee "to create and enforce common sense rules encouraging the safe use" of the scooters that residents "have begun to adopt enthusiastically."

Bird was founded by Travis VanderZanden, a former top executive at Uber and Lyft. The clashes over the scooters are reminiscent of the early days of those ridesharing companies, which launched in places with no regulatory framework before building public support and triggering a flurry of legislative activity that ultimately legitimized their businesses.

"It's a very defiant position they're taking as if laws don't matter, they don't apply to us, we're going to do what we please, when we please," said Milwaukee Alderman Robert Bauman.

Nashville, Tennessee, sued last month before impounding all of Bird's scooters. The city since dropped its lawsuit and is working on regulations for the scooters. In

San Francisco, the city banned the scooters on June 4, requiring Bird and other companies, to apply for permits before returning.

The scooters can go up to 15 mph. Picking one up is a simple process. The Bird app shows where they're available. Riders, who must scan in their driver's license, unlock one by scanning a bar code for an initial charge of \$1. It then costs 15 cents a minute to ride one. Once done, riders take a picture of where they left the scooter to make sure it's properly parked. Bird picks up the scooters each night and inspects them before putting them back the next day.

"It's really fun, super fast," said Kirby Bridges, a 28-year-old Milwaukee resident who was taking one of her first rides downtown Wednesday. "But I can also see how it can potentially be really pretty dangerous so I totally understand why there would be a lawsuit."

Although the app advises customers not to ride on sidewalks, that hasn't stopped them, and cities have complained the scooters are sometimes left in places where they obstruct sidewalks. In Denver, for example, public works officials removed Bird scooters because they were taking up space on public rights of way, said Nancy Kuhn, a spokes-

woman for the agency. Denver also ordered LimeBike, which is in 30 cities, to cease operations until regulations are in place.

In Milwaukee, Bauman said he's willing to consider regulations for the scooters if Wisconsin law is changed so they can be deemed legal vehicles that can then be registered. But he said they should be used only on streets, not sidewalks.

Riders "can take their chances with dump trucks and cement trucks and buses and street cars and motor vehicles of all sorts. Have at it," he said.

Other places have been more welcoming to the scooter companies. In Minneapolis, officials moved to regulate the scooters after they appeared, with the City Council giving initial approval this week to an ordinance to license them and establish parking rules. Memphis, Tennessee, last month set up an agreement with Bird that includes parking regulations.

A June 29 column in The Commercial Appeal in Memphis in support of the scooters said they "can help riders zip to those final blocks where the bus stopped short."

Associated Press reporter Brinley Hineman contributed from Atlanta.



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