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City of Santa Monica loses voting rights lawsuit

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

The City of Santa Monica has officially lost the California Voting Rights Act (CVRA) lawsuit.

Future City Council elections will be determined by a seven-district map drawn by the plaintiffs in the case, Maria Loya

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Local cafe celebrates a decade in Santa Monica

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

A prominent pastry and breakfast eatery in Santa Monica is ringing in its ten-year anniversary the only way it knows how – thanking their customers.

Huckleberry Cafe, a comfort food cafe located off Wilshire (and 2018 Most Loved SM Breakfast/ Brunch winner), will treat the community and longtime regulars this Monday, Feb. 18 to free mini sprinkle donuts in the morning and slices of birthday cake throughout the afternoon. As one more Thank You to Huckleberry regulars, staff will bring back dishes from the restaurants early days.

Owners Josh Loeb and Zoe Nathan say Huckleberry's longevity and support from the community have been a surprise they're both thankful for.

"It feels great," Nathan said. "I feel very proud of everybody that's worked here and the customers that have helped us last this long."

Did the married couple ever think they'd reach a decade of serving sweet and savory treats?

"I honestly don't think about that kind of stuff when we're starting out," Loeb said. "I just try to make sure it feels special and Huckleberry felt really special from day one. Super imperfect and a work in progress, but really

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Void fills a hold on the Promenade with 'hyper-reality' concept

LILY RICHMAN
Daily Press Intern

Most people are already familiar with the cutting edge concept of virtual reality technology. The Third Street Promenade's new venue, The VOID, however, hopes to introduce Santa Monica to "hyper-reality."

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New apartment buildings planned for downtown Santa Monica



Architectural Review Board

NEW DEVELOPMENT: Two new buildings are planned for Colorado and Wilshire.

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

Two multistory buildings rising in downtown Santa Monica will replace low-rise buildings with commercial space and 80 apartments.

A 40-unit building at 601 Wilshire Blvd. will replace a FedEx and a defunct ticket services center and another 40-unit building at 525 Colorado Ave. will replace a one-story building and parking lot occupied by software company Carbon Five. Each will contain more than 6,000 square feet of commercial space facing the street. The Architectural Review Board (ARB) will be providing feedback on the buildings' design on Tuesday.

The building on Wilshire will sit between the SGI-USA World Peace Auditorium and the building occupied by Mendocino Farms and Sidecar Doughnuts & Coffee. The development and the Proper Hotel, which has been under construction and is opening later this year at 710 Wilshire, will stand out in a portion of Wilshire mainly occupied by one or two-story buildings. The hotel will contain 271 rooms and 7,000 square feet of ground-floor commercial space.

The façade of 601 Wilshire will be made up of floor-to-ceiling windows and panels of copper mesh. White or silver slabs will define each of the four stories. The ARB reviewed the project last September and suggested that the architect add landscaping on the north side of the building to buffer it against the smaller apartment buildings

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Shibori techniques with Laura of Griffin Dyeworks

Shibori Techniques for Textile dyeing --- This class will cover major shibori resist techniques Materials fee of $10 will include one cotton and one silk piece per student. Students may bring up to 2 additional items for dyeing. Items should be primarily (70% or more) natural fiber, including cotton, linen, bamboo, silk and thin wool. Wovens fabrics work better than knits for clean lines, but tee shirts are fine. PLEASE DO NOT bring denim, canvas, cotton or wool fleece, or other heavy fabric items like sweaters or hoodies; these items require a significant amount of extra dye. Cost: $50 + $10 cash material fee Register online or call 310.458.2239. Palisades Park 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Korean Maskmaking with DaEun Jung

Get a fun introduction to the origin and the purpose of Korean traditional masks. Make a mask frame and add wet paper to build up details. All materials provided; bring an apron if you can. Participants can leave their masks to dry and sign up for the following week to decorate their masks, or take the project home for drying. Cost: $5 Register online or call 310.458.2239. Palisades Park 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Ocean Park Fiction Winners Book Group

This book group reads and discusses prize-winning fiction. The group meets the 3rd Saturday of the month from 11:00am-12:30pm. Ocean Park Branch Library 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Clothing Swap

Re-fresh your wardrobe at the library! Bring clean clothes and accessories in good condition to trade with fellow teens. No registration necessary. Grades 8 - 12 in The Annex. Pico Branch Library 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Clemency Of Titus: an LA Opera Multimedia Talk

Revenge and romance set Rome on fire! Find out all about Mozart's rarely performed final masterpiece as Diane Beltoya, LA Opera Community Educator, brings this opera to life during her multimedia talk. Then head out to see LA Opera's premier performance during March. Main Library Martin Luther King, Jr. Auditorium 2 - 3:30 p.m.

Fireside at the Miles: Dance by the Fire - Angela Todaro

The Miles hosts an eclectic line-up of music every Friday and readings of Pulitzer Prize-winning American dramas every Saturday night beginning at 8pm. Tickets are just $10 for adults, $5 for students, seniors and kids 17 or under. For reservations and information please call 310-458-8634 or email justin.yoffe@smgov.net. The Miles Memorial Playhouse is located in Christine Reed Park at the corner of Wilshire and Lincoln: 1130 Lincoln Blvd. 8 - 10 p.m.

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310-458-7737 or submit to events@smdp.com

ARB

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on 6th Street. The board also recommended adding a small plaza to the ground floor facing Wilshire.

The project is by WS Communities, a spinoff of NMS Properties that has more than a dozen buildings under development in Santa Monica.

NMS Properties is owned by Neil Shekhter and is the city's largest and most notorious property developer and manager. The City of Santa Monica has filed a criminal complaint against Shekhter's son for tenant harassment and violating zoning laws. Shekhter himself was convicted of destroying evidence during a legal dispute with a private hedge fund.

The seven-story building on Colorado will stand across the street from a proposed eight-story, 140 unit building at 601 Colorado, which will replace the popular Fritto Misto restaurant. It will also sit adjacent to two multistory hotels, the Courtyard by Marriott and the Hampton Inn & Suites, which replaced low-rise buildings on Colorado a few years ago.

The building will contain 40 apartments and a ground floor intended for a restaurant but it is not required to provide parking spaces because of its proximity to the Expo Line.

The ARB will provide preliminary design feedback on the building. The staff report on the project praised the design's incorporation of open spaces but said the façade is at times busy and repetitive. The building is white and each level is marked by a solid band. It will include a large cutout balcony on the third and fourth stories.

"While open space on a lot of this size is not required, the proposal has incorporated outdoor space in the form of private balconies and common areas both on the roof and an integrated two-story framed cutout," staff wrote.

The ARB will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in City Hall, 1685 Main St.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

UCLA

UCLA biologist's research could lead to more resilient crops

UCLA biologist Steve Jacobsen's research has the potential to have a significant impact on the improvement of crops.

Jacobsen, who is a professor of molecular, cell and developmental biology, specializes in plant epigenetics – the study of how a gene's function can change without changes to the DNA sequence – and his research could lead to more resilient crops.

"Epigenetic science has many applications, with one of the most promising areas being agriculture," said Jacobsen, an investigator of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. Jacobsen is also scientific co-founder of the company Inari, which has licensed plant breeding patents he developed at UCLA.

Inari is a plant-breeding company that equips crops to be more resilient to climate change, and is enhancing plant breeding by tapping natural genetic diversity. Decades of intensive breeding for desirable characteristics, such as higher yield or resistance to specific diseases, has increased our food supply, but has also led to genetic uniformity in many crops. In some cases, this means the loss of natural resistance to disease compared with their more genetically diverse wild relatives. This loss could leave our food supply vulnerable to future stressors, including those induced by climate change, at a time when the global population is projected to see considerable growth. Inari is working to discover and re-introduce these genes, so crops can exhibit natural resilience while meeting the nutritional demands of a growing worldwide population. The company has introduced the world's first seed foundry as part of its mission to revolutionize the seed industry.

The agreement provides Inari with new ways to improve plant performance by tapping natural genetic diversity, and provides access to technology that influences a plant's genes without altering its genetic code.

"Discoveries that take place in our laboratories directly help solve global issues, and the fragility of the food system has been an issue of concern for some time now," said Roger Wakimoto, UCLA vice chancellor for research. "Through Inari, we're able to apply high-impact research and scientific techniques to the private sector and watch the benefits unfold."

Inari is currently developing its first wave of commercial crop varieties, including corn, soy and wheat.

"Collaboration and partnerships drive change that addresses the critical problems we face globally in agriculture," said Ponsi Trivisvavet, CEO of Inari. "Licensing this technology from UCLA provides us with a robust new approach that strengthens our efforts to create a winning food system."

Jacobsen's epigenetics research, which was funded in part by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, was published online Feb. 7 in the journal Cell, and published today in the journal Nature Communications. These research papers from Jacobsen's laboratory, along with earlier research from his laboratory, describe the inner workings of epigenetic pathways in plants, and describe tools that allow for "precise changes in gene expression through modulation of epigenetics," Jacobsen said.

The Cell research describes, among other scientific issues, various proteins in the plant Arabidopsis, and how they can be used to target DNA methylation. Jacobsen's research team explains in detail exactly how specific biological pathways work. (DNA methylation is a process by which a methyl group is added to DNA, and is important in regulating genes).

The Nature Communications paper describes the development of a system based on CRISPR – a powerful tool for editing DNA sequences at specific locations and modifying the functions of genes – to target methylation and gene silencing in a much more precise way than ever before and describes a system for targeting the activation of genes using a CRISPR system. A paper by Jacobsen's laboratory published in in the journal PNAS in 2018 describes another scientific tool, also based on a CRISPR system, to target the precise removal of DNA methylation at a gene, which causes the gene to be activated.

SUBMITTED BY STUART WOLPERT

Malibu

Bark in the Park

The City of Malibu Community Services Department presents the first annual Bark in the Park event at Malibu Bluffs Park (24250 PCH) on Saturday, February 23 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The event will feature a raffle, contests, a giveaway and a variety of pet vendors, including dog therapy, dog-walking services, pet portraits, local Malibu pet shops, animal hospitals, and dog treats.

The raffle and stage activities are sponsored by Chris Cortazzo with Coldwell Banker and Homes for Dogs Project. The raffle will benefit the nonprofit organization Paw Works. Attendees may purchase savory sandwiches and sides from, Farm & Flame Food Truck and The Roast Truck will serve coffee beverages and desserts.

All dogs are welcome. Dogs must remain on a leash and under their owners control at all times.

The event is free and open to the public. Attendees are encouraged to bring one item to donate to local pet-focused organizations. No registration is required. For more information, call the Community Services Department at 310-456-2489 ext. 239 or visit MalibuCity.org/Bark.

SUBMITTED BY MATT MYERHOFF, MALIBU MEDIA INFORMATION OFFICER

Malibu

Gold Hunt at Malibu Bluffs Park

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with the City of Malibu Community Services Department and the Malibu Library at the annual Gold Hunt at Malibu Bluffs Park (24250 PCH). The event will take place on Friday, March 15 at 10 a.m. with registration beginning at 9:45 a.m. Two gold hunt activity times will be available on a first come first served basis at 10:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Enjoy story time and with the Malibu children's librarian, an art activity, special guests, a complimentary snack and give-a-way! The event will feature a themed art activity led by CReATE Studio, a free giveaway from BARE Snacks and GoGo Squeez and an interactive musical performance led by Cheryl Lev from the award winning parent-child music and movement program, Music Together.

The event is free and registration is not required. For more information call the Community Services Department at 310-456-2489 ext. 239 or visit MalibuCity.org/GoldHunt.

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VOID

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Situated between J.Crew and Chipotle, The VOID invites customers to buckle on a vest, pull on a helmet and step into a new, virtual space.

"Our goal is to show people that it is now possible to send you into this beautifully realized, different world," said The VOID Santa Monica General Manager Mike Lee.

At The VOID, each VR experience is referred to as a "dimension." The venue is currently offering customers two main dimensions: "Star Wars: Secrets of the Empire" and "Ralph Breaks VR."

The former features several familiar-looking "Star Wars" droids and stormtroopers and introduces a new plot line centered around the retrieval of an ancient Jedi lightsaber. Teams of up to four collaborate to successfully complete the mission.

"You can watch a movie, or you can go to a theme park and ride an attraction, but I really believe this is the first time that you really get to say 'I was in the world of 'Star Wars,' and I saw it, I touched it, I smelled it and it feels real,"' Lee said. "That's pretty amazing."

"Ralph Breaks VR," meanwhile, is intended to inspire friendly rivalry. Up to four players vie for points while warding off kittens and bunnies with milkshakes and pancakes. Users compete against one another and against time to escape the internet unscathed.

Both "Star Wars" and "Ralph Breaks VR" were developed through a partnership between The VOID and Lucasfilm's ILMxLAB, which works to create experiential VR and augmented reality (AR) activities.

In the coming months, The VOID's Santa Monica location also has plans to offer "Ghostbusters: Dimension" and "Nicodemus: Demon of Evanishment," an original horror experience designed by The VOID and inspired by the 1893 Chicago World's Fair.

Each so-called dimension is equipped with high-definition VR graphics, interactive targets for shooting and lasts almost fifteen minutes. What elevates the The VOID to a "hyper-real" level, however, is its superior sensory experience. While approaching molten earth in "Star Wars," actual heat is emitted, and one can smell ash. While standing on a balcony overlooking the world of the internet in "Ralph Breaks VR," wind blows to make the experience feel even more realistic.

"Ghostbusters: Dimension," launched in Time's Square in 2016 via a partnership with Madame Tussaud's, was the first dimension publicly offered by The VOID. Today, Santa Monica is The VOID's 11th location. Six other venues are located within the United States, with two more in Canada, one in Malaysia and one in the United Arab Emirates.

The company's primary investors include Fidelity Management and Research Company, Qualcomm Ventures, Verizon Ventures and Disney.

Customers' reactions to The VOID's new location have been overwhelmingly positive, according to Lee.

"The best part of my job hands down is getting to see people come through and experience The VOID for the first time," Lee said. "A really, really absurdly high number of folks in the United States have never tried virtual reality before, unfortunately."

Lee said that one of The VOID's main goals is to facilitate the spread of knowledge about VR.

"Our mission is to try to expose more people to this amazing tech," Lee said. "I think everybody's goal is to be at 'Ready Player One' in a few years."

The VOID is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. for approximately $33 per dimension on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m for $35 per dimension weekends. For more information, visit: https://www.thevoid.com/locations/santamonica#.

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DEALERSHIP

Ross Furukawa

Newly elected California Board of Equalization member and former City Councilman Tony Vazquez attends the Grand Opening of the new Maserati Alfa Romeo dealership on Santa Monica Boulevard last Thursday. Pictured is dealership President Mr and Mrs. Thomas Kasra, VP of Operations Neely Kasra and General Sales Manager Mark Thomas. The Kasra family has owned several auto dealerships in Santa Monica for over 30 years, and have been giving back to the Santa Monica community for decades through nonprofit organizations and education scholarships. The Kasra family currently owns and operates local Volvo, Alfa Romeo, Fiat and Maserati franchises. The Grand Opening marks the first Maserati dealership in Santa Monica.

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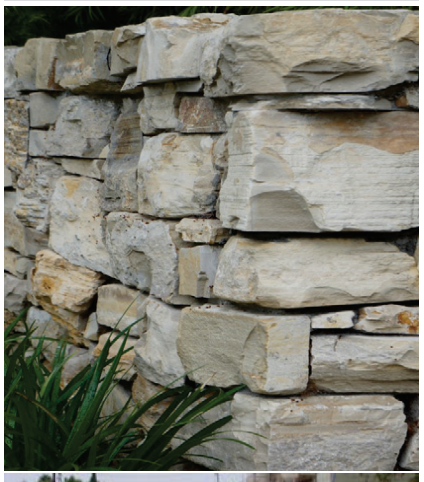
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CVRA

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and the Pico Neighborhood Association (PNA), according to a final ruling Judge Yvette Palazuelos issued Friday. Palazuelos wrote in the ruling that the City's former at-large election system suppressed the voting power of Santa Monica's Latino population, which has historically clustered in the Pico neighborhood.

Palazuelos' final ruling reinforces the amended tentative ruling she issued last month. In the decision, she ordered the City to hold a district-based special election July 2 to elect seven new councilmembers because the current councilmembers were elected through unlawful elections.

Palazuelos wrote in the ruling that the court found a consistent pattern of racially-polarized voting over the past 24 years in City Council elections.

"In most elections where the choice is available, Latino voters strongly prefer a Latino candidate running for ... city council, but, despite that support, the preferred Latino candidate loses," she wrote. "As a result, though Latino candidates are generally preferred by the Latino electorate in Santa Monica, only one Latino has been elected to the Santa Monica City Council in the 72 years of the current election system — 1 out 2 of 71 to serve on the city council."

Theodore J. Boutrous, Jr., one of the lawyers representing the City, said the City is considering all options, including appealing the decision in California's appellate courts. He said the court's final ruling will hurt minority voting rights by diluting the voting power of Latinos and other minorities citywide. Recent studies have shown that in most instances, California cities that have transitioned to district elections have seen no increase in the number of city council seats held by minorities, Boutrous added.

"The final ruling is wrong in other respects as well," he said. "It rubber stamps the plaintiffs' misguided and unsupported view of the law, ignores the history of Santa Monica's election system and the success of minority-preferred candidates in that system, deprives the electorate of any public process for the districts drawn, and violates the federal and California Constitutions."

PNA co-chair and plaintiff Oscar de la Torre said the ruling will empower minorities in Santa Monica and hopes the City will not appeal.

"We are happy for the city of Santa Monica because this victory is a win for the entire city, for all of us who want a more inclusive government and a stronger democracy. We look forward to positive change," he said. "We hope the City of Santa Monica does not waste more money in an appeal and instead uses those precious public funds to address the rising crime in the City of Santa Monica."

Kevin Shenkman, an attorney for the plaintiffs, said Santa Monica will no longer have a City Council by Aug. 16 if the City appeals the court's judgment because the final ruling stipulates that any councilmembers elected in at-large elections may not serve past Aug. 15.

"If the City disregards the court's judgment as it has threatened to, there will be consequences," he said.

City Manager Rick Cole has said that the California Voter Participation Rights Act (CVPRA), which requires municipalities with low voter turnout to hold elections at the same time as statewide races to increase turnout, would require a special district-based election to be held in either March or November.

City Attorney Lane Dilg has also said the California Elections Code mandates a public participation process for establishing districts and adopting the districts proposed by the plaintiffs would deprive residents of that input.

But Shenkman said appellant courts in CVRA and federal voting rights cases have ruled that courts have the power to order municipalities to hold special elections as soon as possible and remove all members of their governing boards.

"We look forward to the election for all City Council seats on July 2," he said. "We're absolutely thrilled the court saw through Santa Monica's phony liberal facade and recognized that the city for the past 70-plus years has been violating the voting rights of its Latino residents."

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HUCKLEBERRY

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special and unique."

Huckleberry initially started off as a series of Saturday Morning Breakfast Pop-Ups at Santa Monica restaurant Rustic Canyon. Nathan and Loeb and even Nathan's father chipped in to give Huckleberry the restaurant its own identity, Nathan's father helping flip pancakes and more when he could.

Nathan says the duo opened the restaurant as a place they would want to go to and take their family members to. This included eschewing any sort of hyper-healthy-eating-habits stereotypes or fads Santa Monica may be known for.

"We loved opening this place and opened it with our hearts," Nathan said. "We never changed for a gimmick. We've always had a good B.S. barometer and our customers get that and love what we do."

While they do indeed have healthy options, the cafe grew popular – with lines out the door – for the restaurant's stalwart menu items such as Dad's Pancakes and Fried Egg Sandwiches. An inventive pastry case that routinely includes items such as Maple Bacon Biscuits and Blueberry Cornmeal Cakes kept customers coming back and keeps them coming back.

"The food has always been really good, the ingredients have always been really good, and there's been so much love put into it day in and day out," Loeb said. "We've gone through rough patches for sure, but the spirit of Huck has always remained true and strong."

After ten years, what happens next for the couple? Nathan says they'll do what they did since day one– take it a day at a time.

"I don't really know what's next. If people keep loving it and coming, we'll keep going. We didn't open thinking of a ten-year plan. Me and Josh just never rest on our laurels. We still love getting organic ingredients and mixing things up. We still have love for what we do. We love waking up bright and early and making things fresh. I hope people will keep waking up and loving us, too."

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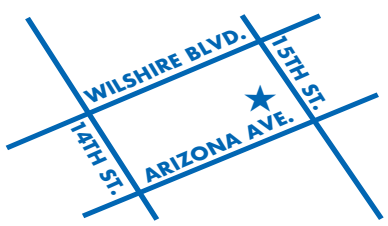
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CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ON FEBRUARY 7, AT ABOUT 5:15 A.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service at Shutter's Hotel - 1 Pico Blvd - regarding a vandalism that just occurred. Officers determined a male subject was attempting to enter the lobby of the hotel but was unable to because it was locked due to the early morning hour. The subject picked up a decorative lantern from the driveway and threw it at the door. A hotel employee/witness pointed out the subject that was now seated in the lobby of the hotel. The hotel was desirous of prosecution. The subject was taken into custody. Sean Eric Hoyt, 47, vandalism. Bail was set at $500.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To Calls For Service.

HERE IS A SAMPLING OF 347 CALLS FOR SERVICE ON FEBRUARY 14TH BY THE DAILY PRESS STAFF.

Petty theft 1800 block Lincoln 12:47 a.m.
Trespassing 1500 block 7th 1:33 a.m.
Battery 1100 block 2nd 4:54 a.m.
Lewd activity 1400 block 16th 5:07 a.m.
Burglar alarm 2800 block Colorado 5:51 a.m.
Petty theft 1500 block 2nd 6:05 a.m.
Trespassing 1100 block 7th 6:33 a.m.
Grand theft 1900 block Ocean 6:53 a.m.
Person down 1600 block 7th 7:30 a.m.
Burglar alarm 1300 block 4th 7:39 a.m.
Trespassing 1300 block 3rd St Prom 8:05 a.m.
Trespassing 800 block Arizona 8:12 a.m.
Burglary 2500 block 5th 8:32 a.m.
Petty theft 1800 block Main 8:37 a.m.
Grand theft auto 2200 block Pico 8:38 a.m.
Trespassing 2600 block Main 8:59 a.m.
Burglar alarm 800 block Montana 9:14 a.m.
Panic alarm 2800 block Colorado 9:16 a.m.
Armed robbery 10th / Pico 9:46 a.m.
Stalking 3200 block Ocean Park 9:47 a.m.
Auto burglary 800 block 2nd 10:05 a.m.
Fraud 1600 block 16th 11:05 a.m.
Trespassing 200 block Pier 11:39 a.m.
Battery 1700 block Ocean 11:40 a.m.
Robbery alarm 2000 block 20th 12:05 p.m.
Auto burglary 1100 block 11th 12:13 p.m.
Elder abuse 2400 block 34th 12:33 p.m.
Fraud 3200 block Pico 1:13 p.m.
Trespassing 1100 block 9th 1:53 p.m.
Burglar alarm 200 block Mills 2:15 p.m.
Petty theft 700 block 21st 2:20 p.m.
Fight 1400 block Olympic 2:22 p.m.
Elder abuse 1100 block 7th 2:26 p.m.
Burglary 1100 block Colorado 3:07 p.m.
Fight Neilson / Bicknell 3:48 p.m.
Threats 300 block Santa Monica Pier 4:49 p.m.
Trespassing 1300 block 3rd St Prom 5:14 p.m.
Battery 1800 block Main 5:20 p.m.
Grand theft 2300 block Santa Monica 5:41 p.m.
Death 300 block 15th 5:43 p.m.
Drinking in public 1400 block Ocean 5:46 p.m.
Public intoxication 1600 block Ocean 6:03 p.m.
Grand theft auto 2600 block Santa Monica 6:09 p.m.
Petty theft 1800 block Ocean 6:29 p.m.
Bike Theft 1400 block 14th 6:45 p.m.
Trespassing 1100 block 20th 6:46 p.m.
Family disturbance 100 block Marguerita 6:50 p.m.
Petty theft 1800 block Ocean 7:09 p.m.
Traffic collision Main / Strand 7:14 p.m.
Burglar alarm 1200 block 2nd 7:19 p.m.
Burglar alarm 1200 block 2nd 7:19 p.m.
Grand theft 1200 block 4th 7:34 p.m.
Missing person City of LA 7:52 p.m.
Petty theft 1300 block 3rd Street 8:47 p.m.
Loud music 2200 block Main 8:59 p.m.
Trespassing 1000 block 5th 9:57 p.m.
Defrauding inkeeper 2000 block Wilshire 10:05 p.m.
Party complaint 2200 block Main 10:09 p.m.
Loud music 2000 block Ocean 10:14 p.m.
Trespassing 1300 block 12th 10:20 p.m.
Burglar alarm 1700 block 22nd 10:27 p.m.
Construction noise 1300 block 3rd Street Prom 10:38 p.m.
Prowler 200 block 19th 10:59 p.m.
Domestic violence 100 block Arizona 11:18 p.m.
Disturbance of the peace 1300 block 14th 11:44 p.m.

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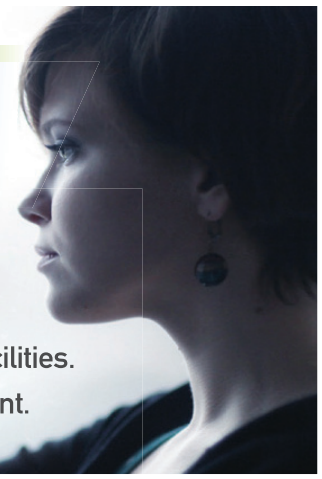


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Power#: 26
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MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 2/12
15 32 39 50 65
Mega#: 7
Jackpot: 190M

SUPER LOTTO PLUS
Draw Date: 2/13
8 26 33 40 46
Mega#: 13
Jackpot: 19M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 2/14
20 27 28 29 34

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 2/14
Midday: 7 6 6
Draw Date: 2/14
Evening: 3 5 7

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 2/14
1st: 09 Winning Spirit
2nd: 06 Whirl Win
3rd: 02 Lucky Star
RACE TIME: 1:43.41

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SURF REPORT

SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 58.5°

SATURDAY - **POOR TO FAIR** - SURF: 3-4 ft waist to shoulder high
Steep NW swell-mix peaks.

SUNDAY - **POOR TO FAIR** - SURF: 2-3 ft waist to stomach high occ. 4 ft
Steep NW swell-mix down a notch and holding.

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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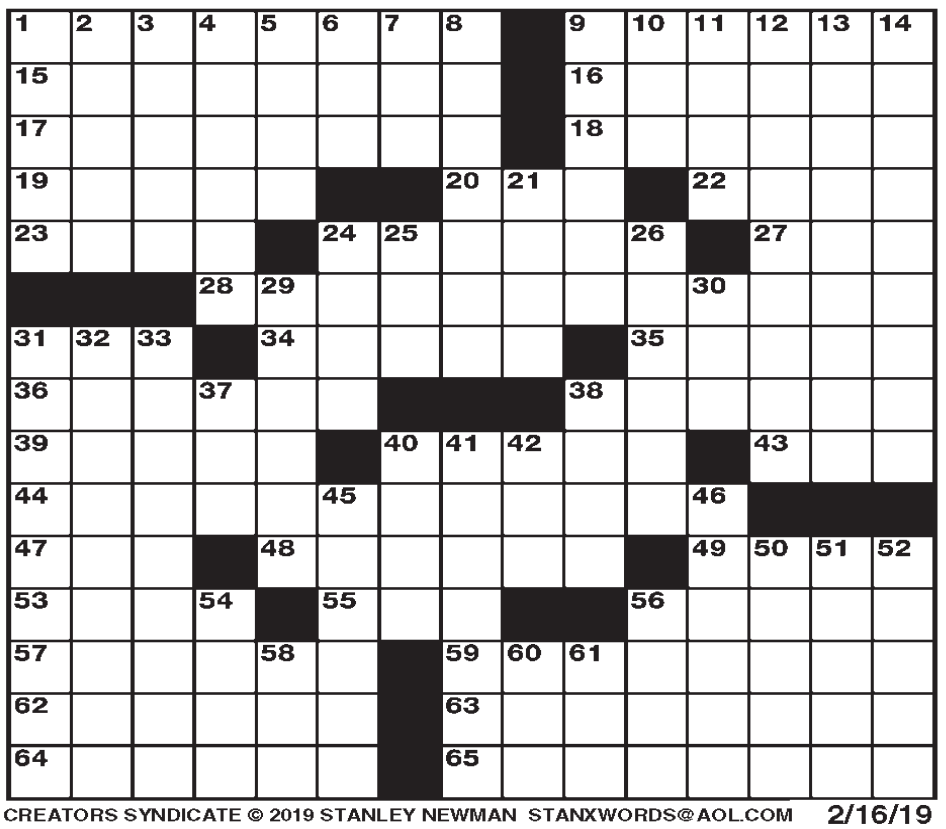
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Brad Wilber
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS
1 Tool for updating bulletin boards
9 Flattens for driving
15 Pride-focused, perhaps
16 Calorify twice
17 "Taste the Explosion" snack
18 Slip through slowly
19 Main author of the Massachusetts constitution
20 It's near the Ft. Worth Zoo
22 Film with DeGeneres as a reality show producer
23 Baroque Bolognese master
24 Genuinely
27 Many a sulfide
28 The bright orange tangor, for one
31 WWII fleet
34 Cheery sounds
35 "I'm impressed!"
36 Without skimping
38 Metro's longtime rival
39 Big name in African dramatics
40 Verb from the Latin for "quibble"
43 *Cinquanta per cento di sei*
44 Fogbound tropical environments
47 Letterhead letters
48 Florid
49 Pan's close relative
53 Best __ (nerdwallet.com subject)
55 Place for playing favorites
56 Young family
57 "Conquering" Nike shoe brand
59 Blow-by-blow
62 Fascination
63 Get real
64 Spicy Dutch cheese
65 Certain bamboo servers

DOWN
1 Score __ (golf stat)
2 Cell entry point
3 "Where History Unfolds Daily"
4 Fateful
5 Cost-benefit bigwigs
6 *Ski nautique* venue
7 "Come thou and all thy house into the __"
8 Nostalgic
9 No happy camper
10 B's, in A
11 Poetic plaint
12 Stick in a gym bag
13 What the UN overlooks
14 Docker
21 *Domicilio*
24 Self-effacing appraisal
25 US Grant once led it
26 Juliet's cousin
29 Tepid approval
30 Comment before installing your muffler
31 Matter-of-fact
32 Major part
33 Learned
37 Newest AL team
38 Crack __
40 [Turn over, pls]
41 State Department expert
42 Fact-check
45 Still
46 Indoor transportation system
50 Disney's 2016 follow-up to *Zootopia*
51 Tumultuous
52 Doesn't work
54 Nailhead
56 Place higher than
58 ". . . __ the parting hour go by": Matthew Arnold
60 Participle in peerages
61 Agcy. promoting demand reduction



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Feb. 16)

You'll work and play among those you admire. Watch and learn. Key relationships will grow your ambition and skills. Then you'll do the right things in the right order and the door will swing open to the room you've wanted to be inside for years. A July project connects you with kindred souls and actual kin. Pisces and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 30, 39, 44 and 21.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You make an impression whether or not you consciously set out to do so. There's something to gain from being a bit more deliberate in this regard. You have excellent instincts worth putting some time and energy behind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
There are two minds within you to consider: the automatic self, which does a lot of the living, and the conscious self, which will need to be very clever indeed to lay the tracks that let the automatic self live optimally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
An idea that doesn't work isn't a failure; it's an experiment. Problem-solving takes time. You have to pay your dues to the gods of trial and error today, and they'll want to see a nice effort before they open the gates.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
We all have motives and prejudices that we are not aware of playing out in our lives in ways that baffle us. A good friend who can shed some objectivity on the scene offers a gift -- a ticket to personal evolution.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
There have been other scenarios in which you had a lack of agency and couldn't change the situation if you wanted to. But things are different now, and the first step is to recognize that you do have the power.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Joy is a feeling, though it's also a receptor in your brain -- a receptor that can be dulled by depression, ignited by interest and affected by many other things. Today's experience will rewire your brain for more happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
When people are interested in what you're saying, you don't have to sell anything, and all unspools naturally. The trick is getting them interested first. It will probably start with you being curious about them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
One artist patches the eroded parts of old stone buildings with Legos. Another practices the Japanese art of kintsugi, repairing broken pottery with gold. And you will also make a broken thing more interesting with your fix.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
There's so much for everyone to be angry about on the daily now that people are getting bored of the tone, not to mention the usual topics of conversation that inspire the outrage. Go another way. Look for the good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You want to be known but not judged. Unfortunately, the two go together. Opening yourself up for assessment is always a risk. Much depends on whom you can trust. This you'll figure out today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Don't waste time lamenting who you're not. Your success will depend on your ability to recognize the position you're in and honor the limitations and the unique opportunities of the role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You have nothing to prove, and so you're able to listen better. Your receptivity is a serious strength. The power player in the room is not the one who is talking the most; it's the one everyone else is talking to the most.

Aquarius Solar Journey Checkpoint

Those who proclaim their good deeds aren't doing charity; they're doing PR. And while public relations campaigns that make the world a better place are better than no one doing anything, at this point in the Aquarius solar journey it will do your heart well to instead give benevolently and anonymously.

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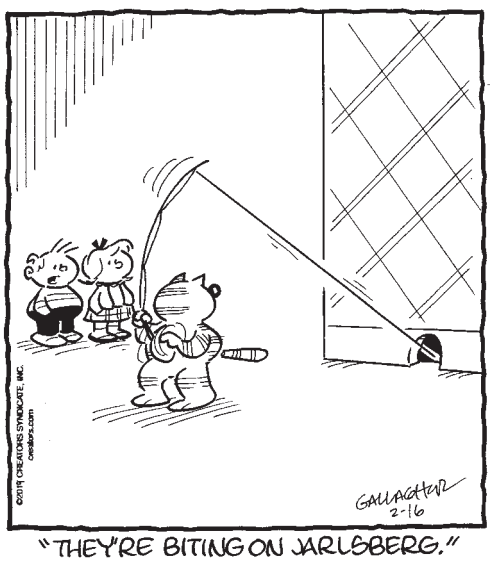
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Never Say "Diet"
■ The Major League Eating record for chicken wings (long form) is 182 in 30 minutes, held by Joey Chestnut. It was a tough contest. Competitors did not hand Chestnut the victory, though the chickens did -- in their own way.

Curtain Calls
■ In 1834, the Scottish botanist David Douglas died when he fell into a pit trap and was trampled by a wild bull, also entrapped.In 1834, the Scottish botanist David Douglas died when he fell into a pit trap and was trampled by a wild bull, also entrapped.

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■ A.D. 1940: That potion is snake oil. Swallow this pill.
■ A.D. 1985: That pill is ineffective. Take this antibiotic.
■ A.D. 2019: That antibiotic doesn't work. Here, eat this root.

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