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Artist demands action on homeless crisis





Brennon Dixson

ART: Ed Massey is launching a new project to bring awareness to the homeless crisis with art-printed tents.

BRENNON DIXSON
SMDP Staff Writer

Artist and social activist Ed Massey has never been afraid to use art to bring awareness to the social ills of society.

After recently unveiling a 7-foot sculpture depicting a homeless man in Santa Monica, the famed artist is once again working on a project related to homelessness. But this time, it's one that Massey hopes he never has to complete, distributing 5,000 colorful tents across the area.

Massey visited Santa Monica on Friday to showcase a prospective installation that could result in thousands of colorful tents speckling

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Elected Representatives

MADELEINE PAUKER
SMDP Staff Writer

At this point in election season, you probably know who you're voting for in the California Democratic primary.

But do you know who represents Santa Monica in Congress, the state legislature or the board that oversees Los Angeles County — and which area each elected official represents?

You're probably familiar with Senators Dianne Feinstein and Kamala Harris, who represent all Californians in the Senate. The four lawmakers who represent the Westside on the national, state and county level might be a little harder to name.

U.S. HOUSE CALIFORNIA DISTRICT 33

The House of Representatives is made up of 435 members who each represent one district containing about 710,000 people.

Santa Monica is part of California's 33rd Congressional District, which stretches from Malibu in the northwest to Hancock Park in the northeast and extends south along the coast to Palos Verdes.

According to the 2010 census, about 708,000 people live in the 33rd district. The district is about 76% white, 14% Asian, 12% Latino and 3% black.

Democratic Congressman Ted Lieu was elected in 2014 to represent the district with about 108,000 votes on a 59% margin over Republican candidate Elan Carr. He was reelected in 2016 and 2018. Members of the House of

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California voting changes raise concerns for 'Super Tuesday'

JANIE HAR
Associated Press

Major changes to the way people vote have election advocates on edge as Californians cast ballots in a high-profile primary that was moved up from June so the country's most populous state could have a bigger say in picking the Democratic presidential nominee.

More than 2.7 million of 20.6 million registered voters had returned ballots in early voting as of Thursday, Secretary of State Alex Padilla said. California is among several states holding elections on "Super Tuesday," and the state's 416 delegates are a rich prize for the Democrats slugging it out for the nomination.

"We're going into this election with record registration and a whole lot of energy," Padilla said in a phone briefing with reporters Thursday.

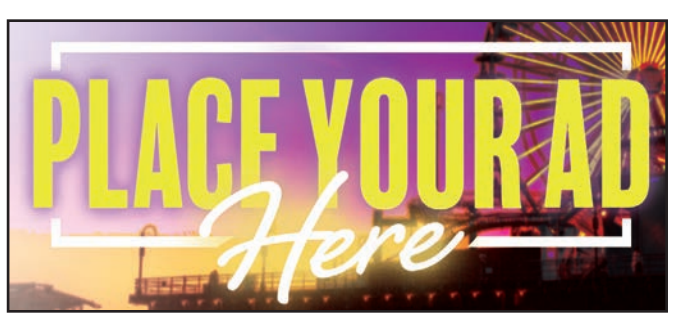
California's primary also comes amid massive changes aimed at expanding voter participation: new voting equipment, vote centers that are replacing polling places in some counties and expanded same-day voter registration.

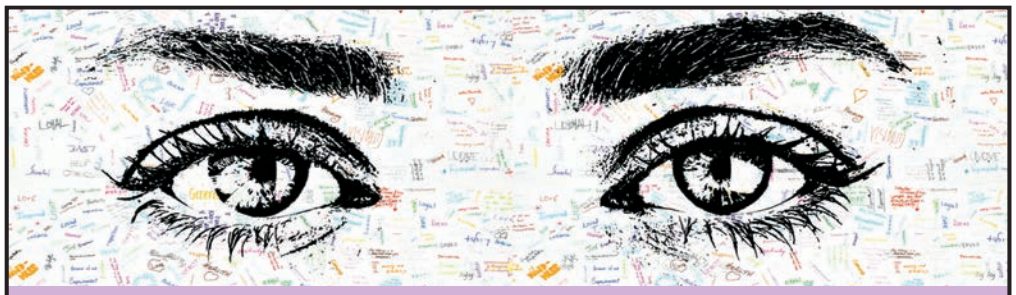
Those changes may confuse some voters. The fear is that California will end up with a mess much larger than the Feb. 3 debacle in Iowa, where the Democratic Party could

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Next Step Natural Dyeing: Overdyeing & Multi-Color Patterns with Laura Davis

This class can be taken as a stand-alone, but is designed to build on the basics included in the Intro class offered in the morning. We'll talk about how procedure and chemistry can work for or against you in creating textiles with multi-color patterns, and complex colors created by applying one natural dye over another. Cost: $60 + $15 cash material fee. Register at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/79272 or call 310.458.2239. 1450 Ocean.

RE/CITE: Poetry Reading with Natalie Patterson

Poet and Educator Natalie Patterson reads a poem created to honor the patterns of migration, displacement, and settlement that led us to this place. This reading is one of several community events hosted by April Banks as part of the Belmar History + Art project. 12:45 - 1 p.m. Optional: stay to join a group dance at 1:15 p.m. with participants from the d. Sabela grimes dance workshop (starts at 12:30 p.m.) and show off your dance moves and teach others so we can all dance together. To view & make reservations for other events, check http://santamonicaculturalaffairs.eventbrite.com. Virginia Avenue Park

Black History Greens Festival

Virginia Avenue Park's Parent Connection Group presents a celebration of Black History with crafts, live music, pop-up museum, food and culture, book reading and more! Enjoy soul food cooking and tasting at this annual celebration! Virginia Avenue Park, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

SAT Post Course Practice Exam

This guided workshop by Study Smart Tutors outlines all of the important information you need to know about the SAT test so you can prepare correctly, reduce your stress, and get your best score. Registration required. Presented in collaboration with Virginia Avenue Park. Register by calling (310) 458-8684 or via email at pbuser@smgov.net Pico Branch Library

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Red Hen Press brings together 6 different Los Angeles Publishers to speak about their methods and practices, and to offer advice on the best ways to get published. Kaya Press, Unamed Press, Prospect Park Books, Jaded Ibis Press, and Tsehai Publishers will be heading the discussion followed by a lively Q and A. Annenberg Community Beach House, 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Julia Morgan Legacy Event - Guest Speaker followed by Guest House visit

In honor of Women's History Month and the pioneering work of Beach House architect Julia Morgan, the Santa Monica Conservancy & Beach House present a talk and Q & A with Chris Marino, Curator of the Environmental Design Archives at UC Berkeley which include Morgan's Collection. 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - Talk. 12:30 - 2 p.m. - Visit the Julia Morgan-designed Marion Davies Guest House. Annenberg Community Beach House

Monday, March 2

Disabilities Commission

Regular Meeting of the Disabilities Commission. Ken Edwards Center, Room 105, 1527 4th Street, 6:30 p.m. Visit https://www.smgov.net/Portals/AccessibleSM/content.aspx?id=16032 for more information.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Virginia Ave. Park

Elections, 2020: Why Measure R Is So Important

For March only, CRJ meeting will take place in the Teen Center which is located at the south west corner of Virginia Avenue Park behind the Park Center Building at 21st Street and Pico. Walk between the Park Center Building and the Annex to access the teen center.

The March 1 Committee For Racial Justice gathering will be in the Teen Center at Virginia Ave. Park due to the Thelma Terry Center being used as a Voting Center.

In this Election season, any number of our voting decisions will help determine whether our society moves farther from or closer to racial equity. This is especially true with respect to Los Angeles County Measure R. The Los Angeles County Sheriff's department is notorious for contributing to the over-incarceration of people of color in Los Angeles County and for mistreating people of color while they are behind bars. The department clearly needs oversight, and Measure R is the Los Angeles County Sheriff Civilians Oversight Commission Ordinance.

The guest speaker will be Jasmyne Cannick, who is an African-American on-air and in-print pop culture critic and race issues commentator who works in politics. She was selected as one of ESSENCE Magazine's 25 Women Shaping the World, KCET's Southern California Seven Women of Vision, one of the Most Influential African-Americans in Los Angeles Under 40, one of Los Angeles' Most Fascinating Angelenos by the L.A. Weekly, and one of 40 People Under 40 by the Advocate.

Cannick will inform us about the conditions to which Measure R is a response and explain what the measure will do if adopted. She will also take part in a discussion on other issues in this primary election that are related to concerns about mass incarceration.

This event is sponsored by the Committee for Racial Justice. Co-sponsored by Virginia Ave Park; the African American Parent, Student, Staff Support Group; and Church in Ocean Park. For more information, call Joanne at 310-422-5431.

Potluck supper at 6 p.m. and program starts at 6:30 p.m.

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SMC

SMC Black Collegians Receives $325,000 from Private Donor to Expand Opportunities for Students

The Santa Monica College (SMC) Black Collegians Program Umoja Community has received a $325,000 donation from private donor Ann Wang. Wang's gift will make possible an annual program fund to provide greater opportunities for SMC's African American students, and also establishes an endowment. In fall 2019, the college's Black Collegians program celebrated 30 years of championing the success of African American students, who make up about nine percent of the student body.

Wang – who oversees the Wang Joint Living Trust established by her in-laws – heard about the exciting, transformative work taking place at SMC through her long-time RAND colleague, Iao Katagiri, who recently retired from RAND as its community relations director. Eventually, Wang made her way to the college's main campus on 1900 Pico Blvd. for a tour. She dropped by several classrooms and programs – including Black Collegians. Several students talked to her about their life experiences; Funmi Adeleye was one of them.

"I was just blown away by the passion and commitment – not just of the grown-ups in the room but also of the students themselves. I learned about some of the heartbreaking things these students have had to overcome, and what they have to fight every single day of their lives to get an education," said Wang. "I thought 'This is what I want to do.'"

And so, on a day that happened to be her birthday, Ann Wang came back to the SMC Black Collegians Umoja Community office on the second floor of the new SMC Student Services Center. It was the best birthday present to "give people what they need," she said, adding: "We all cried."

Wang's $25,000 donation will support the Black Collegians Program Fund, as well as establish a new endowed fund with a gift of $300,000 to support the Black Collegians Program. Among other things, her gift will support food security programs for SMC Black Collegians, emergency funds, textbooks, and more. It will also make possible professional development and bring guest speakers to campus, university visits with chartered transportation for Black Collegians, and will support mental health counseling.

The Black Collegians Program – which recently added "Umoja Community" to its name to codify its support from the nonprofit, that also represents a statewide network of similar programs – was established in 1989 when then-SMC President Dr. Richard Moore challenged now retired counselor Deyna Hearn to find a way to boost lackluster transfer rates among SMC's African American students. Hearn responded by creating Black Collegians.

Enrolling in Black Collegians comes with perks – but members must make a commitment: they need to attend two counseling sessions and at least three program activities each semester. Benefits include access to scholarships, priority enrollment, textbook vouchers, special Black Collegians-themed sections of 15 high-demand courses and a robust schedule of skill-building workshops. Working in tandem with this intensive support program is the student-run Black Collegians Club (BCC), which creates a lively Corsairs community around club meetings, special events, and social gatherings.

For several years running, SMC has transferred more African American students to the University of California than any other community college. In 2018-2019, African American transfers numbered 71 out of 1,272 SMC to UC transfers – an improvement from 54 in the past academic year. Efforts are underway through college-wide equity work encompassing support services, redesign of curriculum, and more to close the achievement gap between racially minoritized student groups and others.

For more information about SMC's Black Collegians Umoja Community, check out smc.edu/BlackCollegians. And to learn more about the Santa Monica College Foundation, visit https://santamonicacollegefoundation.org/.

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Another case of coronavirus confirmed in Northern California

BY DON THOMPSON AND ADAM BEAM
Associated Press

California health officials on Friday confirmed a third case of the novel coronavirus in the heart of Silicon Valley, adding to the more than 30 already confirmed in California.

Santa Clara County Public Health Department spokesman Maury Kendall said the person is isolated at home and that other details would be provided later Friday.

A day earlier, state health officials had pegged the number of people in California with the virus at 33 after investigators announced that a hospitalized woman is believed to be the first in the U.S. to be infected without traveling internationally or being in close contact with anyone who had it.

In Santa Clara, two others had previously been diagnosed. Kendall said a man who tested positive for the virus after returning from China and stayed at home was declared fully recovered on Feb. 20. A woman who had also traveled to China tested positive for the virus on Feb. 2. and remains under quarantine at home.

Meanwhile, residents of a Northern California community are at the epicenter of what officials are calling a turning point in the spread of the highly contagious coronavirus,

As infectious disease experts fanned out in Vacaville, some residents in the city of 100,000 stocked up on supplies amid fears things could get worse despite official reassurances, while others took the news in stride.

Vacaville lies between San Francisco and Sacramento in Solano County, in the agricultural central valley and near California's famous wine region.

It is about 10 miles (16 kilometers) from Travis Air Force Base, which has been used as a virus quarantine location. Public health officials said they can find no connection between the infected woman and passengers on the Diamond Princess cruise ship who were evacuated to the base when the ship was docked in Japan.

The case of the infected woman marks an escalation of the worldwide outbreak in the U.S. because it means the virus could spread beyond the reach of preventative measures like quarantines, though state health officials said that was inevitable and that the risk of widespread transmission remains low.

But McKinsey Paz, her husband and her boss at a Vacaville private security company weren't taking any chances. They hustled to a warehouse store Thursday to buy bottled water, canned food, staples like rice and beans and cases of toilet paper and paper towels.

"We're not sure what's going to happen. Panic seems to do that to you," Paz said. "In case things get a little crazy, we didn't want to be the last ones. We're preparing for the worst."

Solano County Public Health Officer Dr. Bela Matyas said public health officials have identified dozens of people — but less than 100 — who had close contact with the woman. They are quarantined in their homes and a few who have shown symptoms are in isolation, Matyas said.

Officials are not too worried, for now, about casual contact, because federal officials think the coronavirus is spread only through "close contact, being within six feet of somebody for what they're calling a prolonged period of time," said Dr. James Watt, interim state epidemiologist at the California Department of Public Health.

The virus can cause fever, coughing, wheezing and pneumonia. Health officials think it spreads mainly from droplets when an infected person coughs or sneezes, similar to how the flu spreads.

Several Vacaville residents said they will try to avoid crowded places for now, while taking other routine and recommended precautions like frequent and thorough hand-washing. But others plan to do more.

"I'm definitely going to wear my mask and gloves at work, because I'm a server," said bowling alley worker Denise Arriaga, who has seen more patrons wearing masks recently and said she doesn't care if she's criticized for the extra precautions.

"At the end of the day, it's my life," she said.

The case raised questions about how quickly public health officials are moving to diagnose and treat new cases. State and federal health officials disagreed about when doctors first requested the woman be tested.

Doctors at the UC Davis Medical Center in Sacramento said they asked the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to test the woman for the virus on Feb. 19. But they said the CDC did not approve the testing until Sunday "since the patient did not fit the existing CDC criteria" for the virus, according to a memo posted to the hospital's website.

The woman first sought treatment at NorthBay VacaValley Hospital in Vacaville, before her condition worsened and she was transferred to the medical center.

CDC spokesman Richard Quartarone said a preliminary review of agency records indicates the agency did not know about the woman until Sunday, the same day she was first tested.

That's the kind of confusion that concerns Paz, whose security company has already stockpiled 450 face masks and is scrambling for more "since they're hard to come by." The company's owner bought enough cleaning and disinfectant supplies to both scrub down the office and send home with employees.

But they appeared to be at the extreme for preparations.

Eugenia Kendall was wearing a face mask, but in fear of anything including the common cold. Her immune system is impaired because she is undergoing chemotherapy, and she has

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ARTIST

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the streets of Southern California havens like Malibu, Santa Monica, Brentwood, Bel Air and others if community leaders do not address the "core issues" of homelessness in the next 12 to 15 months.

"Tents like these are very much the iconic image of what men, women and children see day-to-day here in the Los Angeles area because homelessness is one of our biggest social inequities in the United States and state of California," Massey said. "These tents are similar to the ones that men and women unfortunately sleep out in the streets every day. They're sleeping on pavement, on cement and that's not where humans need to be — especially in 2020."

Like a fish who is out of water, Massey said, people don't belong on the cold streets and there are plenty of opportunities for the general public to take action to fix the problem.

"I mean, we're the ones who are in control," he said. "This has been going on for decades so people have asked me, 'Well, don't you think it's your government's issue?' No, it's really the people's issue because the government will listen to what the people are requesting and demanding. That's how social change happens."

Massey said he often hears complaints of needles, fecal matter and items of trash on local streets, which are problems that he believes could be solved through an increase in housing services.

"There are empty school lots, ships and even the General Services Administration, which I think is the largest landowner in the country," Massey said, mentioning he will shelve the project if there is tangible progress made in the coming months.

"But if not, then I plan to find an underwriter who will allow me to transform the streets of L.A. into a colorful tent capital of the world by distributing upwards of 5,000 tents to the homeless," which would replace the monotone tents and encampments that are often seen on the streets today, Massey said, describing how all 5,000 art tents could be set up in 7 to 10 days and would visually transform public spaces and business districts.

"It will be a symbol of monumental civic failure spanning years," Massey said, "but if there are already going to be tents on the streets, why not give them a design that will be a more welcomed view for the public and hopefully the tents' inhabitants."

As "outlandish" as the idea may seem, Massey notes it's even more outlandish to think the current approach of solving homelessness is a better option.

"The art tents alone may not improve the day-to-day situations facing the homeless on the street, but they will birth new colorful vistas, which will make neighborhoods, public spaces and business districts more visually appealing until we can put an end to people having to sleep on the streets," Massey said. "I've never rooted against a project of my own before and I really hope I'll be able to focus on something else instead. But I'm more than willing to go through with everything if that's what it will take to get some help for those who need it."

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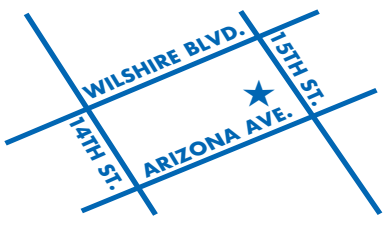
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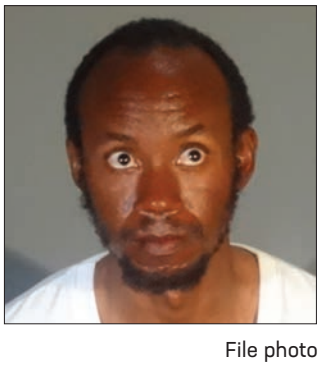
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Vehicle Parked In Alley 1600blk 9th St 12:34 p.m.
Fight 2200blk Virginia Ave 12:42 p.m.
Grand Theft Report 1300blk Euclid St 12:55 p.m.
Auto Burglary Report 1800blk Euclid St 1:19 p.m.
Prowler Report 2700blk 3rd St 1:47 p.m.
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Petty Theft Report 400blk 7th St 3:17 p.m.
Indecent Exposure Now 600blk Santa Monica Blvd 3:46 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 4th St / Pico Blvd 3:47 p.m.
Indecent Exposure Report 300blk Olympic Dr 3:49 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries Cloverfield Blvd / Interstate 10 4:37 p.m.
Smoking Violation 800blk Palisades Park 4:54 p.m.
Exhibition Of Speed Centinela Ave / Pico Blvd 5:39 p.m.
Death Investigation 2300blk 3rd St 5:44 p.m.
Valet Zone Violation 1100blk 3rd St 5:48 p.m.
Petty Theft Report 1200blk 12th St 5:57 p.m.
Stalking Suspect There Now 1800blk 17th St 5:57 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 6th St / Arizona Ave 6:04 p.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 1400blk 7th St 6:06 p.m.
Urinating/Defecating In Public 2000blk Santa Monica Blvd 6:11 p.m.
Construction Noise 1400blk Georgina Ave 6:17 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 1000blk 7th St 6:20 p.m.
Auto Burglary Report 2800blk 4th St 6:38 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 200blk Santa Monica Pier 6:41 p.m.
Auto Burglary Report 2800blk 4th St 7:44 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation Cloverfield Blvd / Santa Monica Blvd 7:52 p.m.
Critical Missing Person 1400blk Wilshire Blvd 8:00 p.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 1500blk 6th St 8:22 p.m.
Fight 1500blk 2nd St 8:26 p.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 8:37 p.m.
Handicap Zone Violation 1000blk Hill St 9:02 p.m.
Encampment Stanford St / Pennsylvania Ave 9:06 p.m.
Domestic Violence Report 1500blk Palisades Park 9:10 p.m.
Fraud Report 600blk Idaho Ave 9:51 p.m.
Fraud Report 2400blk Lincoln Blvd 10:15 p.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 800blk Montana Ave 10:44 p.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation 400blk Broadway 10:50 p.m.
Loud Music 1400blk 14th St 11:09 p.m.

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 12, AT APPROXIMATELY 12:08 P.M.

Officers responded to Chess Park, 1652 Ocean Front Walk regarding a man masturbating in public. The call originated from the Los Angeles County Lifeguards; however, the lifeguards were notified by multiple community members. Lifeguards reported seeing the subject actively masturbating in public in plain view of many members of the public. Officers arrived and contacted the subject, which had attempted to cover himself. The officers placed Qualuan Lamar Reed, 30, homeless, under arrest for lewd activity. He was held on $500 bail.



File photo

QUALUAN LAMAR REED

WEEKLY ARRESTS

THERE WERE 66 ARRESTS THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 12TH TO 18TH.

Date	Sex	Age	Charged With
2/12/20	M	57	Warrant
2/12/20	M	22	Contempt of Court
2/12/20	M	49	Under the Influence of a Controlled Substance
2/12/20	M	57	Assault & Battery
2/12/20	M	34	Larceny
2/12/20	M	49	Warrant
2/12/20	F	38	Drunk in Public
2/12/20	M	22	Warrant
2/12/20	M	48	Drunk in Public
2/12/20	M	30	Lewd Conduct
2/12/20	F	52	Prostitution and Solicitation
2/12/20	F	54	Brandishing a Deadly Weapon
2/12/20	M	21	Possession of Burglary Tools
2/12/20	M	39	Assault
2/13/20	M	30	Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol
2/13/20	M	39	Parole Violation
2/13/20	F	38	Trespassing
2/13/20	M	38	Possession of Methamphetamines
2/13/20	M	30	Resisting Arrest
2/13/20	F	30	Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol
2/13/20	M	27	Resisting Arrest
2/13/20	M	33	Drunk in Public
2/13/20	M	24	Driving Under Combined Influence Of Alcohol And Drugs
2/14/20	M	48	Prohibition against camping in public places
2/14/20	M	28	Possession of Methamphetamines
2/14/20	M	47	Demolishing Prison/Jail
2/14/20	F	27	Domestic Battery
2/15/20	M	40	Parole Violation
2/15/20	M	26	Battery Causing Serious Bodily Injury
2/15/20	M	25	US Postal Service keys or locks stolen or reproduced
2/15/20	M	27	Battery Causing Serious Bodily Injury
2/15/20	M	24	Possession of Methamphetamines
2/15/20	F	44	Warrant
2/15/20	M	39	Robbery
2/15/20	F	42	Destruction of park facilities or foliage
2/15/20	M	24	Peeking While Loitering
2/15/20	M	25	Under the Influence of a Controlled Substance
2/16/20	M	28	Assault & Battery
2/16/20	F	72	Driving Under Combined Influence Of Alcohol And Drugs
2/16/20	M	53	Violation of post-conviction supervision
2/16/20	M	49	Violation of post-conviction supervision
2/16/20	M	55	Driving without a valid license
2/16/20	M	24	Under the Influence of a Controlled Substance
2/16/20	F	53	Warrant
2/16/20	M	22	Warrant
2/16/20	F	43	Domestic Battery
2/16/20	M	44	Warrant
2/16/20	M	36	Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol
2/17/20	M	27	Warrant
2/17/20	F	52	Assault with a Deadly Weapon
2/17/20	M	18	Possession of Methamphetamines
2/17/20	M	51	Criminal Threat
2/17/20	M	39	Illegal Possession of a Deadly Weapon
2/17/20	M	26	Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
2/17/20	M	46	Murder
2/17/20	M	29	Under the Influence of a Controlled Substance
2/18/20	M	57	Felon in possession of loaded firearm
2/18/20	F	42	Carrying a loaded firearm not registered to possessor
2/18/20	M	40	Warrant
2/18/20	M	42	Warrant
2/18/20	M	29	Warrant
2/18/20	M	33	Warrant
2/18/20	M	30	Possession of Methamphetamines
2/18/20	M	26	Contempt of Court
2/18/20	M	22	Defrauding an Innkeeper
2/18/20	M	59	Warrant

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SUPER TUESDAY

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not declare a winner for several days because of problems with a new cellphone app used to collect data from caucus sites, among other blunders.

The results of competitive races, such as the presidential primary, likely won't be known Tuesday. California accepts ballots arriving up to three days after election day and has expanded same-day voter registration, so ballot counting will continue well after Tuesday. There were more than 2 million ballots left to process after the 2016 primary.

Paul Mitchell, vice president of data firm Political Data Inc., expects turnout in California to be around 50%, roughly the same as in the 2016 primary, with most people voting Tuesday. He said there's excitement for the Democratic presidential race, but Republicans have little reason to vote in the primary despite congressional races on the ballot.

Election observers are keeping tabs on Los Angeles County, the nation's most populous county with more than 5.5 million registered voters and an upgraded $300 million voting system, including new ballot-marking devices.

It's also among 15 counties — up from five in 2018 — that have replaced traditional polling places with multipurpose vote centers, where people who live anywhere in the county can vote early, drop off ballots, register to vote or vote on election day.

The vote centers' rollout last weekend was bumpy, with some opening late or not at all because supplies hadn't arrived or workers didn't have correct information to start new touch-screen ballot markers.

Los Angeles County is the only one of the 15 counties with vote centers that did not automatically mail ballots to all registered voters, increasing the possibility that people will have no ballot and won't know where to go on election day.

The county has taken extra steps to educate voters about the change, says Jonathan Stein, head of the voting rights program at Asian Americans Advancing Justice-Asian Law Caucus.

Still, "in a county that enormous, all of the public outreach efforts in the world are still going to fall short," he said.

The Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder's office did not return calls and emails seeking comment. Registrar Dean Logan posted Saturday on Twitter that the new equipment worked well but there is "more work ahead to ensure better coordination of facilities and logistics."

The transition to vote centers is huge, says Orange County Registrar Neal Kelley, and he worries he'll get calls from irate voters on Tuesday: "I'm standing in front of the garage I've voted at for the last 20 years — why is it not open?"

Orange County has 1.6 million registered voters, and returns are 35% higher than they were at this point in 2016, he said.

Also new this year, Californians can register to vote up to 8 p.m. on election day wherever ballots are cast, which could mean a surge of last-minute ballots, including provisional ballots that take longer to count.

Kim Alexander, president of the nonpartisan California Voter Foundation, said she's not surprised people are holding on to their ballots as they debate the merits of the candidates — a still-evolving pool is precisely why lawmakers moved up the election date — but she and others worry about an election day meltdown with long lines.

"It's fine to wait," she said. "Just don't wait too long, and for God's sake, don't put your ballot in the mail on election day."

Another group that voting advocates say will face problems and perhaps contribute to longer lines is the state's 5 million "no party preference" voters. They are given a nonpartisan ballot that lists no presidential candidates unless they specifically request a ballot from one of the three parties that allows them to vote in their presidential contests without re-registering: Democratic, Libertarian or American Independent.

CORONAVIRUS

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long been taking such precautions.

"We're not paranoid. We're just trying to be practical," said her husband of 31 years, Ivan Kendall. "We wipe the shopping carts if they have them, and when I get back in the car I wipe my hands — and just hope for the best."

In their investigation of the movements of the hospitalized woman, officials were trying to figure out how she got it and who else she may have unwittingly infected.

They are interviewing immediate family members and expanding their net to include more distant family members who may have been in contact, social gatherings like church that the patient may have attended and any possible time spent at work or events like a concert.

Besides the woman, all the 59 other cases in the U.S. have been for people who traveled abroad or had close contact with others who traveled.

Earlier U.S. cases included 14 in people who returned from outbreak areas in China, or their spouses; three people who were evacuated from the central China city of Wuhan; and 42 American passengers on the Diamond Princess cruise ship.

The global count of those sickened by the virus hovered Friday around 83,000 and caused more than 2,800 deaths, most of them in China.

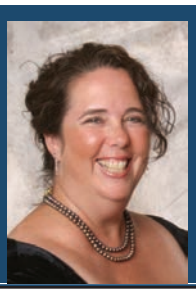
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PRIMER

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Representatives serve unlimited two-year terms.

Lieu was raised in Cleveland, Ohio and attended Stanford University and Georgetown University Law Center.

Before becoming a Congressman, he served in the Air Force, as a Torrance City Council member and as a member of both the California State Assembly and California State Senate.

Lieu has passed legislation addressing climate change, data privacy, foreign propaganda, veterans' services and LGBTQ rights.

CALIFORNIA STATE SENATE DISTRICT 26

The California State Senate is made up of 40 senators who each represent one district containing about 930,000 people.

Santa Monica is part of California's 26th State Senate District, which stretches from Pacific Palisades in the northwest to Hollywood in the northeast and extends south along the coast to Palos Verdes.

According to the 2018 American Community Survey, about 953,000 people live in the 26th district. The district is about 61 percent white, 15 percent Asian, 15 percent Latino and 4 percent black. 63 percent of residents have a bachelor's degree or higher and the median income is $95,000.

Democratic State Senator Ben Allen was elected in 2014 to represent the district with about 60 percent of the vote (123,000 votes) over rival Democrat Sandra Fluke. He was reelected in 2018 with about 299,000 votes or 77 percent. California state senators can serve a maximum of 12 years in four-year terms.

Allen was raised in Santa Monica and attended Harvard University, the University of Cambridge and the UC Berkeley School of Law.

Before becoming a state senator, he worked as an attorney and was a member of the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District Board of Education from 2008 to 2013.

Allen has introduced bills to phase out single-use plastic, combat climate change, boost vaccination rates, boost the production of affordable housing and reform California's voting system.

CALIFORNIA STATE ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 50

The California State Assembly is made up of 80 members who each represent one district containing about 465,000 people.

Santa Monica is part of California's 50th State Assembly District, which stretches from Malibu in the northwest to West Hollywood in the northeast to Santa Monica in the south.

According to the 2018 American Community Survey, about 480,000 people live in the 26th district. The district is about 69 percent white, 13 percent Latino, 10 percent Asian and 4 percent black. 65 percent of residents have a bachelor's degree or higher and the median income is $89,000.

Democratic State Assemblymember Richard Bloom was elected in 2012 to represent the district with about 93,000 votes (50.5 percent) over incumbent Democrat Betsy Butler. He was reelected in 2014, 2016 and 2018. California state assemblymembers can serve a maximum of 12 years in two-year terms.

Bloom was raised in Los Angeles and attended UCLA, UC Berkeley and Loyola Law School.

Before becoming a state assembly member, he worked as an attorney and executive director of a homeless services nonprofit. He was a member of the Santa Monica City Council from 1999 to 2012 and served as mayor three times.

Bloom has worked on legislation to ban rodenticides and plastic microbeads, tax sugary drinks, reform rent control and incentivize the production of accessory dwelling units.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS DISTRICT 3

Los Angeles County is divided into five supervisorial districts of about 2 million people. The Board of Supervisors governs social services administered at the county level, including the sheriff's department, jail system, superior court, healthcare and voting.

Santa Monica is part of the 3rd District, which stretches from Malibu in the west to Los Feliz in the east and from Sylmar in the north to Venice in the south.

Supervisor Sheila Kuehl was elected to supervise the 3rd District in 2014 and was reelected in 2018. Members of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors are limited to 12 years in office and serve up to three four-year terms.

Kuehl grew up in Los Angeles and attended UCLA and Harvard Law School. Before her election to the Board of Supervisors, she worked as an attorney and served in the California State Legislature from 1994 to 2008.

Kuehl has worked on initiatives to raise the minimum wage, create a Sheriff's Oversight Commission and allocate more funding to homeless service.



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EDITORIAL

March 3 endorsements

The most significant local race on March 3 will be for District Attorney. The reality of the race is there are three left of center candidates: Incumbent Jackie Lacey, George Gascon and Rachel Rossi.

Lacey is the first black woman to hold the office and is running for her third term. She is endorsed by many law enforcement groups, Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti and Senator Dianne Feinstein among others. Lacey worked as a prosecutor in the D.A.'s office before taking the top job.

Kamala Harris and U.S. Representative Maxine Waters are among Gascon's supporters as are come Lacey critics who say she is too friendly with police officers accused of wrongdoing. Gascon was a Police Chief and District Attorney in San Francisco before mounting his campaign for D.A. here. He also authored Proposition 47 that reduced penalties for some crimes.

Rachel Rossi is a former public defender with experience working on criminal justice issues in D.C.

As is the way of elections, the campaigns have brought out the worst in everybody with allegations flying and wild mischaracterizations found everywhere. However, when Santa Monicans go to the polls, we know the issue of crime will be front of mind and we think the issues plaguing the city do not benefit from a more radical leftward tilt.

We do not think Lacey has failed as D.A. She has moved more slowly than some people would like when it comes to reforms but that doesn't justify removing her from office.

When Santa Monica residents walk through Reed/Tongva Park, along the beach path or just along a city street they are assaulted (both figuratively and sometimes literally), by the consequences of policies like Prop. 47 and while local leaders have long been criticized for the impacts Prop. 47 has had on the city, the actual author is now asking for the vote of locals and we think our local police department should be given more, not fewer, tools for addressing the local crisis which is why we think Lacey should be the choice for County District Attorney.

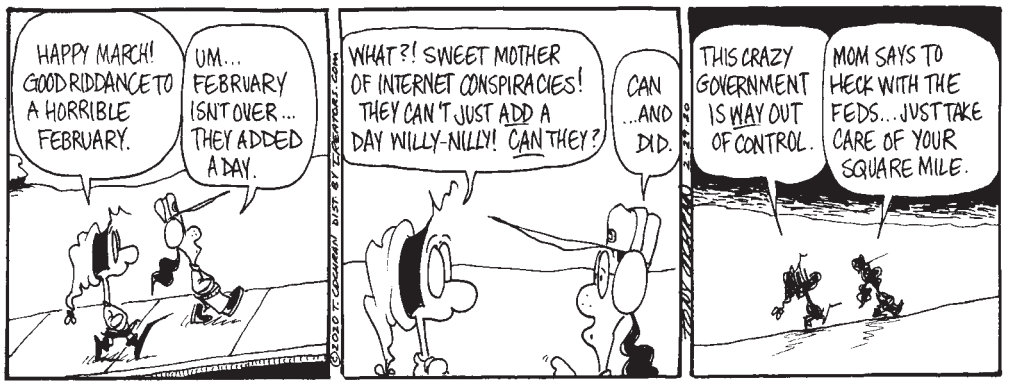
Also in the criminal justice world are the elections for judges. The only judge race we're endorsing is Emily Cole for Superior Court Office No. 76. By all accounts, Cole is a fine candidate for the office but particularly distressing is her opponent Mike Cummins. Formerly Michael Richard Cummins he legally changed his name to Judge Mike Cummins and by trying to fool voters into thinking he is an incumbent he has shown he lacks the moral authority to be on the bench.

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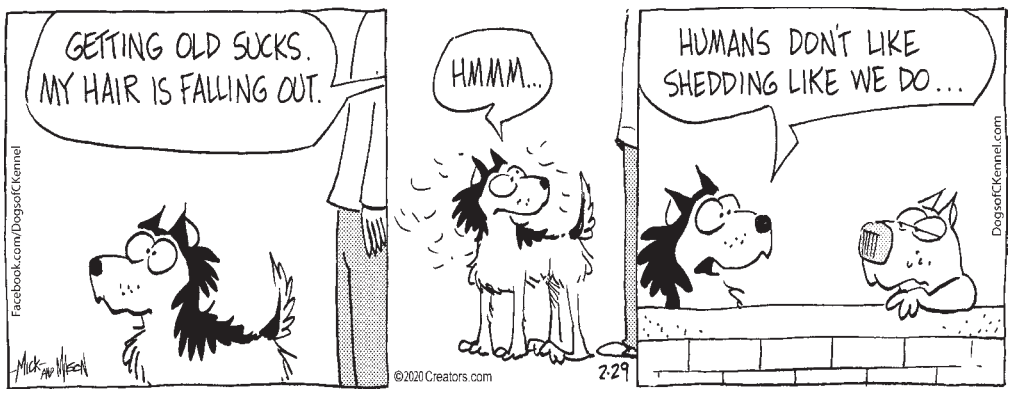
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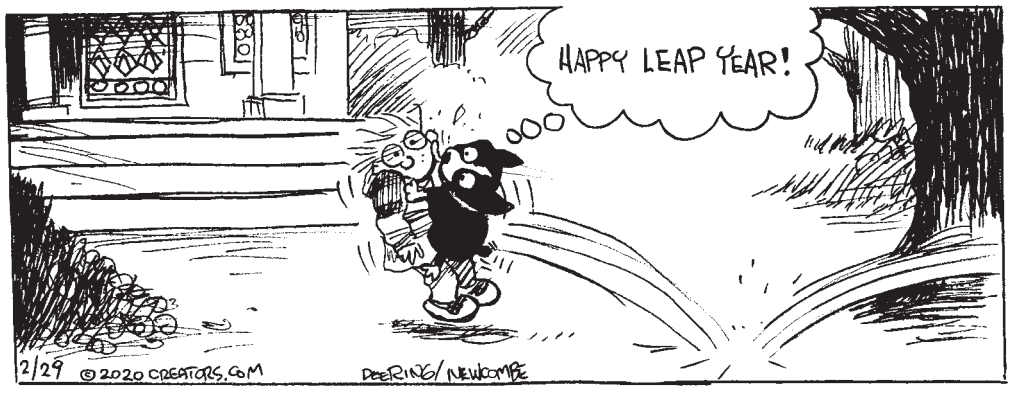
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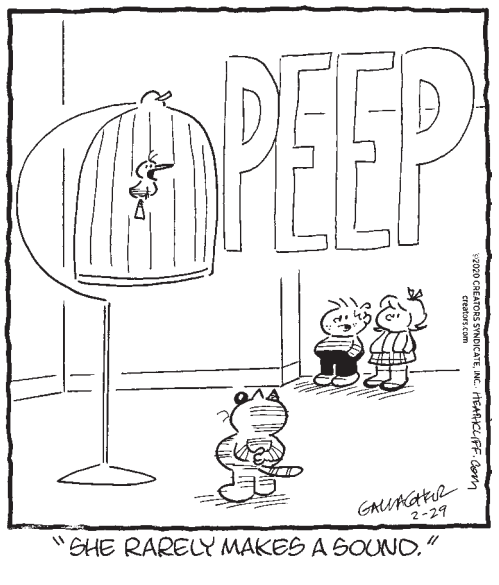
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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 61.3°

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ waist to stomach high
Easing SSW and NW swells – most size for exposures out west

SUNDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft knee to waist high
New NW and SSW swells due to build in. Rising WNW wind for the afternoon.

WEATHER

Saturday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 66.
Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 52.
Sunday: A chance of rain after 10am. Partly sunny, with a high near 61.
Sunday Night: A slight chance of rain before 10pm, then a slight chance of showers after 10pm. Partly cloudy, with a low around 48.
Monday: Sunny, with a high near 63.
Monday Night: Clear, with a low around 49.

Date	Day of the Week	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2020/02/29	Sat	12:05 AM	4.26	H
2020/02/29	Sat	06:43 AM	1.40	L
2020/02/29	Sat	12:29 PM	2.88	H
2020/02/29	Sat	5:46 PM	1.74	L
2020/03/01	Sun	12:43 AM	4.22	H
2020/03/01	Sun	08:12 AM	1.41	L
2020/03/01	Sun	2:21 PM	2.40	H
2020/03/01	Sun	5:57 PM	2.17	L
2020/03/02	Mon	01:41 AM	4.20	H
2020/03/02	Mon	10:11 AM	1.09	L
2020/03/03	Tue	03:04 AM	4.31	H
2020/03/03	Tue	11:26 AM	0.54	L
2020/03/03	Tue	7:07 PM	2.91	H
2020/03/03	Tue	9:51 PM	2.77	L
2020/03/04	Wed	04:23 AM	4.63	H
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2020/03/04	Wed	7:17 PM	3.25	H
2020/03/04	Wed	11:16 PM	2.53	L

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Draw Date:02/26
8 27 29 36 47
Power#: 24
Jackpot: 80 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 02/25
2 9 43 49 63
Mega#: 15
Jackpot: 60 M

SuperLotto PLUS
Draw Date: 02/26
4 11 24 28 41
Mega#: 25
Jackpot: 12 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 02/27
1 12 22 24 37

Daily 3
Draw Date: 02/28
Midday: 1 3 2

Draw Date: 02/27
Evening: 7 5 1

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Draw Date: 02/27
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2nd: 09 - WINNING SPIRIT
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ARIES (March 21-April 19). There is very little that you really have to do. What's before you is all optional. It's good to remember that every once in a while. And when you talk about your life, phrase it as what you "get" to do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Many valuable discoveries have been made by chance by people seeking something else entirely. Then again, chance favors the seekers. Ask any of them, or just ask yourself today, as you're definitely in the category.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The same problem seems life-altering for one person and able to be solved in a snap to another. Giving problems the scale they deserve in your life is an art that you're executing better and better.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Friends will shape your day, and this will be a reminder about how important it is to have good people in your life — people you admire and trust to be compassionate and kind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Though you'll be tempted to act automatically and out of loyalty and a sense of justice, taking a moment to reflect will make all the difference, as right and wrong will not be so obvious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Speaking well will take you far. Consider taking on a speaking project. To give a speech about your life, work or any topic at all really offers an all-encompassing sort of self-development.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Of course, the expectation that matters is the one you have of yourself, but that one can be pretty harsh and unreasonable. The expectations of others in your life will be kinder.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Relationships happen because you make them happen, and they continue because you cultivate them. The natural outcropping is that you'll feel responsible for a part of another person's happiness, and in fact, you are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). When people ask you for reminders, they don't have good organizational systems in place. On the bright side, this is the sort of extra little burden of responsibility that sparks a cool idea.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). At your heart, you're an altruist. No person can exist alone. You are only completely satisfied with an outcome if you believe that others are benefiting as much as you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The big picture will come to you. All you have to do is close your eyes and wish a moment. It won't be very hard for you to come up with excellent strategies.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). In a calm atmosphere, sudden movements are startling. In chaos, anything goes. You'll be in both sorts of conditions. You'll read the room and adjust accordingly.

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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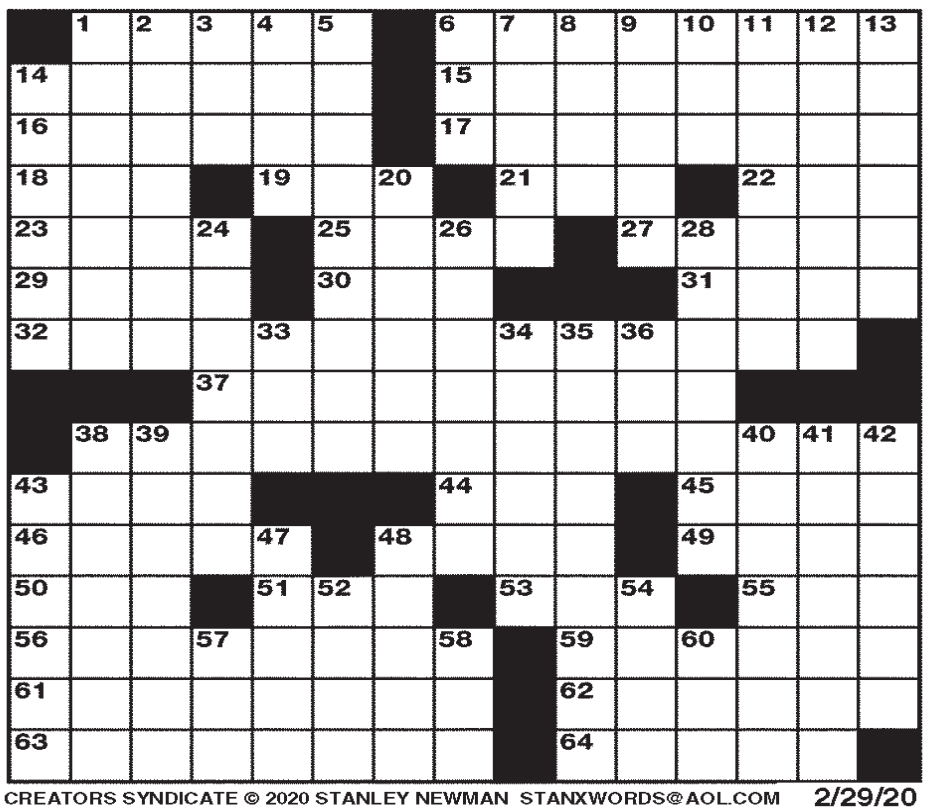
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Toon king in *Madagascar*
6 Ship out?
14 Hanks' booted crewmate in *Apollo 13*
15 Commit
16 Freon, generically speaking
17 Trifles with wine
18 Busiest US hub
19 What may fly in fury
21 *Bedevilled Rabbit* antagonist
22 Pointed ornament on a crown
23 Wicked Witch of the West protector
25 They're moving soon near LAX
27 No time at all
29 Extra effort
30 It's just above 4
31 Evinces awe
32 Foreign expanse patrolled by Italian police
37 Evasive maneuvering
38 Second album with "All My Loving"
43 Buds
44 Name associated with fins
45 Prime
46 Secondary handle
48 *Garden of Earthly Delights* depiction
49 Drove in
50 Prominent feature of *Rhapsody in Blue*
51 Leftover
53 Org. responsible for Constitution Week
55 __ tea
56 Pub game with pegs
59 E. Hoch Cap Company, today
61 Flag carriers, e.g.
62 Caruso's hometown
63 Eleventh-hour
64 Leachman's and Louis-Dreyfus' nighttime octet

DOWN
1 Scoop up
2 Hold firmly
3 Fighter since the '40s
4 Fighters since the '40s
5 Making a comeback
6 Removed grassland
7 Backs up when one shouldn't
8 Whom Sam calls "Miss"
9 Symphonic poem pioneer
10 Atomic __
11 Aggressive competitor
12 Mission's assistant
13 Energetic endorsement
14 Upstarts
20 Extremely avid
24 She's repurposed heaters
26 Take the wrong way, in a way
28 What WD-40 can get off your car
33 Batman's mad Egyptologist adversary
34 Made sniveling sounds
35 George I's predecessor
36 Hour after *mediodía*
38 What primaquine cures
39 Pharmacist's alcohol solutions
40 More or less
41 Doesn't fade
42 Taken for
43 Descartes contemporary
47 Very generous, informally
48 Far reaches
52 George W.'s last press secretary
54 A lot of leaves
57 What Martha Stewart makes with basil leaves
58 Something debunked by Penn and Teller
60 Letters seen at TypingTest.com



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EMS 1000blk 2nd St 12:37 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 2200blk Colorado Ave 2:42 a.m.
EMS 300blk Arizona Ave 4:21 a.m.
Carbon Monoxide Alarm 1100blk Euclid St 5:00 a.m.
EMS 500blk Colorado Ave 5:18 a.m.
EMS 300blk Arizona Ave 5:31 a.m.
EMS 1400blk 17th St 5:50 a.m.
EMS 1100blk 7th St 6:14 a.m.
EMS 1000blk 5th St 7:57 a.m.
EMS 2400blk Wilshire Blvd 8:26 a.m.
EMS 1100blk 22nd St 9:36 a.m.
EMS 500blk Olympic Blvd W 9:47 a.m.
EMS 1500bkl Palisades Park 10:12 a.m.
EMS 2200blk 31st St 11:41 a.m.
EMS 900blk 3rd St 12:16 p.m.
EMS 500blk Olympic Blvd W 1:14 p.m.
EMS 1200blk 6th St 1:58 p.m.
EMS 2200blk 29th St 2:15 p.m.
Structure Fire 300blk Alta Ave 2:35 p.m.
Smoke Investigation 1000blk Euclid St 3:21 p.m.
EMS 2500blk Kansas Ave 3:54 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injury 1800blk Cloverfield Blvd 4:37 p.m.
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