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Santa Monica Auctions holds its last auction at Bergamot

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

A longtime art auctioneer is leaving his post at Bergamot Station after nearly a decade.

Robert Berman, owner of Santa Monica Auctions, will host one last auction at his B-7 Bergamot space this Sunday before downsizing and moving his auction and gallery space elsewhere. Santa Monica Auctions has been around for 35 years, it's last 8 years occurring at Bergamot.

The 35th anniversary and final auction at the space will feature works from Andy Warhol, Roy Lichenstein, Raymond Pettibon and more. Prices will range from pieces with no reserve to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Berman says he's downsizing due to slowed business but also so he can relax in his latter years of life. He says the final auction coinciding on a milestone anniversary is bittersweet.

"Ain't everything in life bittersweet," Berman said jokingly. "I'm just going to try to change my life a little bit and it's difficult to do what I do for as long as I have. This is my 35th year in Santa Monica. I've had a gallery space somewhere for 40 years. Getting a little bit tired. Excited to be working less."

At 70, Berman can still be found shuffling around, climbing up ladders and carrying famed and framed works of art.

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More mixed use buildings moving through development pipeline



Courtesy photo

LINCOLN: The ARB will hear two projects next week including one for the 1400 block of Lincoln Blvd.

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

A three-story building will replace Coogie's Cafe in Mid-City and a four-story building will rise near CVS downtown according to proposals before the Architectural Review Board Tuesday night.

The mixed-use building with 46 units and 12,080 square feet of ground floor commercial space will supplant Coogie's, a squat diner that has occupied 2906

SEE **ARB** PAGE 7

Madeleine Pauker

EXHIBIT: Santa Monica kicked off Women's History Month with a performance by the Santa Monica Youth Orchestra Choir and a photography exhibition, Visionary Women: Champions of Peace & Nonviolence, that featured the work of professional female photographers and images taken by youth of women they look up to.



Lyft reveals financial details ahead of its IPO

BY CATHY BUSSEWITZ AND TOM KRISHER
AP Business Writers

Ride-hailing giant Lyft released financial details in a federal filing before it begins selling its stock to the public, giving investors the first chance to buy into the ride-hailing phenomenon.

The company showed impressive growth, with $2.2 billion in revenue last year — more than double its $1.1 billion in revenue in 2017. Revenue had skyrocketed more than 200 percent in 2017 compared to 2016, when the company brought in $343.3 million.

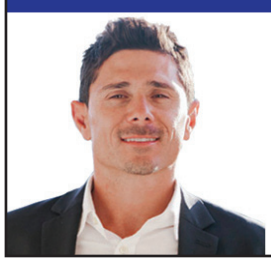
But Lyft is still losing money, and the losses are growing. The company lost $911.33 million last year, about $223 million more than in 2017. Its cash balance also is shrinking. Lyft had $517,690 in cash and equivalents at the end of last year, about half of what it had at the end of 2017.

Lyft has been in a race with Uber to be first to offer its stock to the public, and has positioned itself as the affable alternative to its larger rival as Uber struggled with public relations setbacks. Uber expects to file its own initial offering later this year.

Together, the two could raise billions of dollars to fuel their expansions and give investors an opportunity to see how the companies plan to become

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What's Up Westside

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Saturday, March 2

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Talchum Mask Dance

Explore Korean Talchum dancing - a dance form with masked dancers. Long sleeved dancing props and masks are provided. Participants from Korean Maskmaking are invited to bring their masks. Wear clothes to move in and comfortable shoes or socks. Cost: $5 Register online or call (310) 458-2239. Palisades Park 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Book Group

A Monthly Meeting of the Ocean Park Book Group. Meets the 1st Saturday of the Month. Open to All. No Registration Required. Fairview branch library 2101 Ocean Park Blvd. 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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Open Art Critiques

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CoderDojo Workshop

Practice computer science and coding skills with volunteer mentors from the LA CoderDojo. Use laptops provided by the library or bring your own. Ages 8-17. Main Library Children's Activity Room 3 - 5 p.m.

Sunday, March 3

Julia Morgan Legacy Event

Hear Cal Poly University's Robert E. Kennedy Library Special Collections and Archivist Laura Sorvetti's talk on Morgan, see Morgan's work firsthand. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Annenberg Community Beach House (415 Pacific Coast Hwy). Free.

Perspectives on Common Sense Gun Safety and Reform

All are invited to attend this timely 3-part panel discussion designed to provide information and different perspectives. There will be a time for questions. Childcare will be available. 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the First UMC Fireside Room, 1008 Eleventh Street. www.santamonicaumc.org, (310) 393-8258. Free underground parking in lot across 11th Street.

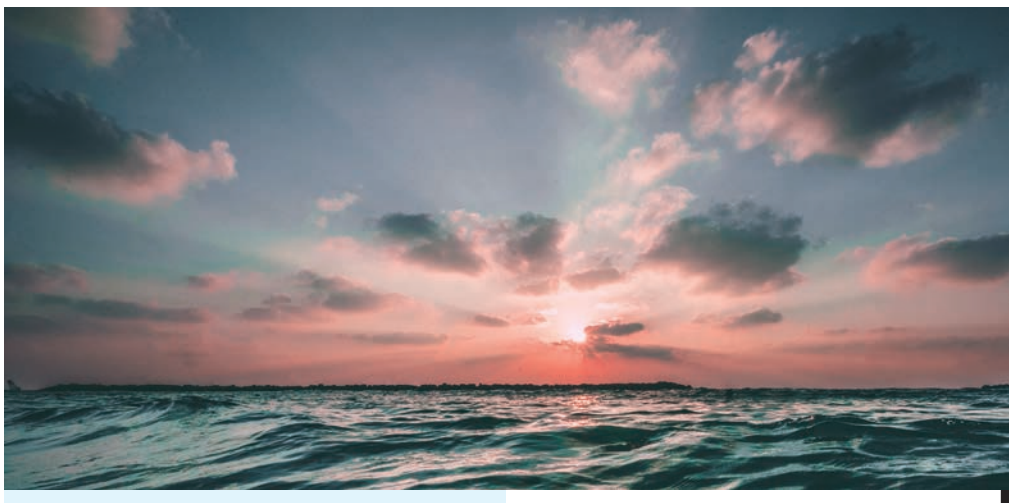
Highlighting Voices Of Women Activists

Committee For Racial Justice will commemorate Women's Month by hearing from diverse female activists in the struggle for equity and justice. Potluck supper at 6 p.m. and program starts at 6:30 p.m. Virginia Avenue Park Thelma Terry Bldg. 2200 Virginia Ave. Child care provided

Basic Hatmaking with Leslie Robinson

Join Milliner Leslie Robinson for this introductory hatmaking class. You will learn the fundamentals of blocking, shaping and trimming a wool felt hat, the perfect winter accessory. Returning students welcome - we'll cover more advanced techniques Cost: $60 + $30 cash material fee payable to instructor Palisades Park 2 - 5 p.m.

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Morris, Martinez, Rooney highlight players to watch in '19

TIM BOOTH
AP Sports Writer

With the MLS season beginning this weekend, here are nine players or duos to keep an eye on for the 2019 season:

Josef Martinez and Pity Martinez Atlanta United. Josef Martinez, the reigning Golden Boot winner, decided not to move overseas and instead signed a new deal to remain in Atlanta. He lost Miguel Almiron as his partner in goal scoring, but the addition of Pity Martinez from River Plate in Argentina will help keep Atlanta among the most potent offenses in the league.

Zlatan Ibrahimovic, LA Galaxy. Safe to say the Lion roared in his first MLS season. In true Ibrahimovic fashion, he arrived to great fanfare, backed up all the hype, considered leaving MLS after a half season and decided to return. As the 37-year-old said at a recent Galaxy event: "Because they say I'm old, I am looking to break every record in MLS this season." Watch out.

Lucho Acosta and Wayne Rooney, D.C. United. No team in the Eastern Conference made a bigger turnaround last season than D.C. United after the addition of Rooney and pairing him with Acosta. Acosta turned down overtures from France to remain in MLS and now gets a full season with Rooney. Throw in D.C. spending all of 2019 at Audi Field and expect the Rooney-Acosta combo to keep them among the contenders in the East.

Tim Howard, Colorado. It's the farewell tour for one of the best American goalkeepers of all-time. The 39-year-old announced in January the 2019 season with the Rapids would be his last as a professional after a sterling career that included three World Cup appearances and a lengthy stay in the Premier League at Manchester United and Everton.

Darwin Quintero, Minnesota United. It's time for the Loons to show up. They will move into their new stadium in April. They've added one of the best defensive midfielders in the league in Osvaldo Alonso. Now it's on Quintero to be the leader of Minnesota's offensive attack that will need to give fans something to get excited about showing up at

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Virginia Ave. Park

The Committee for Racial Justice presents: Highlighting Voices Of Women Activists

Committee For Racial Justice will commemorate WOMEN'S MONTH by hearing from diverse female activists in the struggle for equity and justice. Presenters include Margaret Prescod, the host and producer of "Sojourner Truth" a popular nationally syndicated drive-time public affairs program on a number of radio stations around the US including Pacifica Radio's KPFK. Margaret is a long time activist on social justice issues, especially those that impact women of color.

We'll also hear from Lily Gonzales, a Homeboy Industries alumna, Revolutionary Scholars Co-Founder, 2017 Leading with Conviction JLUSA fellow and a 2018 Newman Civic Fellow. Lily is currently pursuing a graduate degree in Chicano/a Studies at California State University, Northridge.

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

Sunday, March 3, 2019 from 6 -8:30 p.m. Potluck supper at 6 p.m. and program starts at 6:30 p.m. Virginia Avenue Park, Thelma Terry Bldg. 2200 Virginia Ave.

SUBMITTED BY JOANNE BERLIN

Pico Blvd.

SMC Hosts French Photographer Nico Therin

Santa Monica College (SMC) will host a talk by Los Angeles-based French photographer Nico Therin about his "Senegalese Wrestling Photo Series." Therin's photo series has been featured on NPR and Washington Post, among others.

The free event will be held at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, March 12, in Stromberg Hall (Humanities & Social Sciences Lecture Hall 165) on the main SMC campus, 1900 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. Seating is on a first-arrival basis.

Therin will present and discuss a selection of images from his visit to Senegal, where he documented the nation's famed wrestling matches on the sand. As a photographer, he takes a collaborative approach to capturing intimate and colorful moments with his subjects, often in underrepresented communities, to celebrate them through movement and proximity.

Street parking is restricted around the main SMC campus. Attendees are encouraged to arrive via the Expo line, the bus, or a ride-sharing service.

The presentation is sponsored by the SMC Associates (www.smc.edu/associates), a private organization that funds speakers and special programs on campus.

For more information, please call 310-434-4100.

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Samohi

Samohi Theatre to Present SIDE SHOW

Step right up and join organizers for Samohi Theatre's production of SIDE SHOW! Enter the 1920's world of the traveling freak show and follow the story of the legendary conjoined twins Daisy and Violet Hilton in this engrossing showbiz saga. Join the Bearded Lady, Tattoo Girl, Dog Boy, Half-Man Half-Woman, Human Pin Cushion and more and "Come See the Freaks" in the opening number of SIDE SHOW. Be prepared to be entertained by this amazing musical accompanied by a full orchestra.

Says Director Kate Barraza, "Featuring soulful music, stunningly beautiful lyrics, and powerhouse show-stoppers, Side Show reminds us just how important it is to accept and celebrate that which makes us unique."

Get your tickets now - Samohi Theatre is bringing the spectacle of the Broadway musical SIDE SHOW to Barnum Hall on March 3 at 5 p.m. and March 8 and 9 at 7 p.m. Elaborate costumes and make-up, fabulous song and dance numbers accompanied by a full orchestra, bring to life the saga of legendary conjoined twins as they move from sideshow attractions to Vaudeville to Hollywood. Reserved seating is now available for all performances at samohitheatre.org.

For more information about "Side Show" contact Producer Joan Krenik at producer@samohitheatre.org.

SUBMITTED BY GAIL PINSKER

NEW YORK

EBay rethinking future of StubHub and classified business

EBay said Friday that it is considering the sale or spin-off its ticket-reselling site StubHub and its classified ads business after a push from an activist investor.

Back in January, Elliott Management said in a letter to the company in that it believed the e-commerce company would be better off without those two businesses. Elliott wants eBay to focus on its online marketplace, saying that the change in direction could double the company's stock price by the end of next year.

Shares of eBay Inc. rose 2.3 percent Friday after its announcement.

EBay's marketplace is its biggest money maker, with StubHub and the classifieds business each bringing in less than 10 percent of its total revenue last year.

The San Jose, California, company said there's no guarantee that it will change anything as far as those businesses are concerned. It plans to announce some decision in the fall.

EBay also announced Friday that it would add two new members to its board, Jesse Cohn from Elliott and Matt Murphy from Marvell Technology. The company will add an independent director later in the year.

Elliott and its affiliates hold a 4 percent stake in the company, eBay said.

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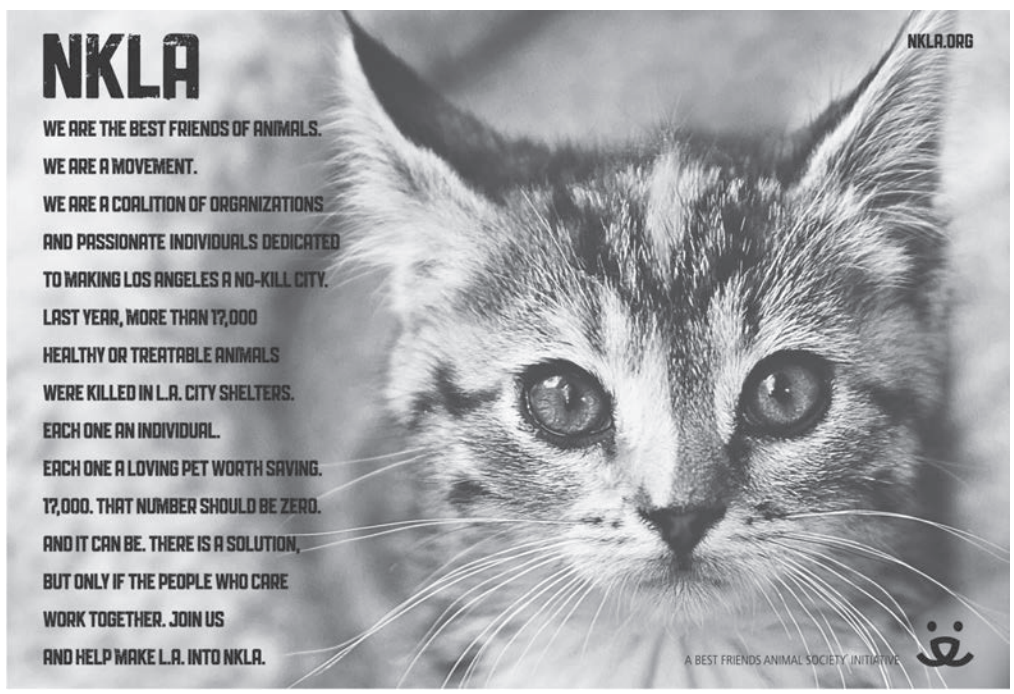
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GOLD AWARD: **Natalie Schoemann recently earned her Girl Scout Gold Award with a reading program to support parenting classes at Cornerstone Church in West Los Angeles. Schoemann suffers from dyslexia and reading and writing have been a struggle. As such, she felt it important to help children get a 'jump start' with reading. Generally, those who attend the parenting classes can't afford babysitting. Schoemann designed the program to read to the children during the class. She marshaled friends and family to donate over 100 books and created tote bags from donated t-shirts so the kids could take books home. Schoemann even made sit-upons, so the children would have cushions to sit on during the reading time.**



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PLAYERS

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Allianz Field.

Zach Steffan, Columbus. The reigning MLS goalkeeper of the year will only be around for half the year — at least that's the plan of now — ahead of his move to Manchester City. He'll be a big part of Columbus' early transition with coach Gregg Berhalter moving on to take over the U.S. national team.

Chris Wondolowski, San Jose. Wondolowski's next goal will match Landon Donovan for the most goals in MLS history. The 36-year-old is also trying to become the first player in MLS history with double-digit goals in 10 straight seasons.

Carlos Vela, LAFC. Vela was responsible for 14 goals and 13 assists in LAFC's debut season, enough to draw some flirtation from big European clubs. He stayed and will be trying to have LAFC build on last year's stellar inaugural season that fell short after being upset in the postseason.

Jordan Morris, Seattle. Morris never appeared in an MLS game in 2018 after suffering a torn ACL in his right knee during the CONCACAF Champions League. Before playing a game, he'll be the front-runner for comeback player of the year and will add to a dangerous Seattle attack that will have Raul Ruidiaz playing at the top for a full season, allowing Morris to attack from a wing position. If they stay healthy, Morris' addition may give Seattle the most dynamic attacking midfield in the West.

BERGAMOT

FROM PAGE 1

Berman's art world journey began in Chicago where he was born and raised. He attended Chicago's Art Institute for his undergrad and briefly visited LA in the 60s. He spent time in Northern California but was impressed by a short visit Los Angeles and Santa Monica, saying "there was something special about those places."

He then traveled for ten years throughout Europe, selling art in Paris where he was a private art dealer. He worked a small gallery where he was exposed to and helped expose others to the works of Chicano artists and Basquait. He soon visited a friend in California and fell in love with Santa Monica.

"I came to visit my friend that's an art dealer. I was in the rain and cold of France and [in Santa Monica] it was sunny and everyone was smiling. I never thought I'd stay here but the lifestyle was fabulous. I enjoy riding motorcycles and driving sports cars and I want to do that and own a gallery. It was the perfect place. It's been a fun adventure."

Santa Monica Auction's last auction at the B-7 gallery will take place Sunday, March 3 at 1 p.m. For more information, visit http://www.smauctions.com/

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profitable.

Lyft's filing on Friday says that CEO Logan Green and President John Zimmer, both co-founders, will keep significant control of the company after it goes public. Although it doesn't say what percentage of votes they would control, the filing says they "will be able to significantly influence any action requiring the approval of our stockholders," including the election of board members, a merger, asset sales or other major corporate transactions.

Lyft had 30.7 million riders in more than 300 cities in 2018, and has given more than 1 billion rides since its inception in 2012, according to the filing.

Bookings — the amount of money spent by customers — are rising dramatically, which Lyft will try to emphasize for investors. The company had just over $8 billion in bookings last year, 76 percent more than in 2017 and more than four times the number from 2016.

"We believe this is a key indicator of the utility of transportation solutions provided through our multimodal platform, as well as the scale and growth in our business," the company said in the filing.

By being the first company in ride-hailing category to go public, Lyft is likely to attract institutional investors who want to get in on the sector, said Rohit Kulkarni, senior vice president of research at Forge. It also gives Lyft the chance to define what metrics the industry will be measured on because it can choose which details to disclose, such as the number of rides or drivers, or whether it will break down revenues by geography or product, putting pressure on competitors to reveal the same information, he said.

Lyft was valued at just over $15 billion last year. In addition to ride-hailing, it offers shared car, bike and scooter rides. The company purchased Motivate, the largest bike-sharing company in the country, in November.

Lyft was increasing its share of the market in recent years while Uber was dogged by reports that drivers accosted passengers and that the company allowed rampant sexual harassment — revelations that ultimately led its co-founder Travis Kalanick to resign. Uber has been working to repair its image under CEO Dara Khosrowshahi.

Lyft's drivers have earned a total of $10 billion since 2012, according to Friday's filing, and 91 percent of them drive fewer than 20 hours per week. The company allowed customers to tip drivers earlier than Uber, building into its brand the sense that it treats drivers better than its main competitor.

In its early days, Lyft drivers decorated the grilles of their cars with pink mustaches to friendly vibe, and its drivers now display a logo in the windshield with a pink background.

Krisher reported from Detroit.

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SANTA MONICA / YALE: A new development at the corner of Santa Monica and Yale will have homes above a ground floor retail component.

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Santa Monica Blvd. since it was built in 1969. The owner of Coogie's, Lawrence Rhee, died last week, the restaurant's manager said, but the project has been in the works for some time. The corner site at Yale Street and Santa Monica Boulevard is owned by producer and director Marius Markevicius.

The facade of the ground floor of the building at the corner of Yale Street and Santa Monica Boulevard consists of brick and floor-to-ceiling windows and doors. The upper two floors are broken into six boxes, each of which has a border of gray paneling around windows and inset balconies, wood paneling and a living wall. The building will be 36 feet tall.

Eight of the building's 46 units are live-work units along the ground floor facing Yale that open directly onto the street. Six are studios and two are one-bedroom units.

The rest of the building will contain 34 market-rate units, two of which are studios. 19 have one bedroom, nine have two bedrooms and six have three bedrooms. There will also be three affordable one-bedroom units and one affordable three-bedroom unit.

A two-level subterranean garage will hold 118 parking spaces for cars and 118 for bicycles.

The other development, which will contain 15 units and 1,933 square feet of ground floor commercial space, is set to replace a vacant two-story building at 1427 Lincoln Blvd. next to the CVS. The site is owned by real estate firm Westside Partners.

The ground floor facade is primarily glass and the upper floors are divided into five vertical bands of dark gray corrugated metal, glass windows and projecting balconies and smooth white stucco. The white concrete block facade of the building facing Santa Monica Boulevard breaks to show walkways connecting the front and back parts of the structure and two "floating" apartments. The building will be 49 feet tall.

1427 Lincoln Blvd. will house 12 market-rate units: two studios, two one-bedrooms, six two-bedrooms and two three-bedrooms. It will also contain three affordable units: one one-bedroom and two two-bedrooms.

13 parking spaces will be accessible from the alley facing Santa Monica Boulevard and the project will also provide 37 spaces for bicycles.

Directly across the street, a 50-foot, 100-unit building with two spaces for commercial tenants on its ground floor is planned at 1430 Lincoln Blvd. The building's facade features a long, bright orange stucco structure spanning the second and third levels. The rest of the facade is made up of textured metal that resembles shingles, as well as gray concrete blocks.

A few blocks away, at 1650 Lincoln Blvd., another 50-foot, 98-unit building with ground floor commercial space is planned, and there are several more mixed-use developments slated to rise on the 1600 block of Lincoln.

The Architectural Review Board will provide preliminary feedback on the design of the 2906 Santa Monica Blvd. and 1427 Lincoln Blvd. projects at its Mar. 4 meeting.

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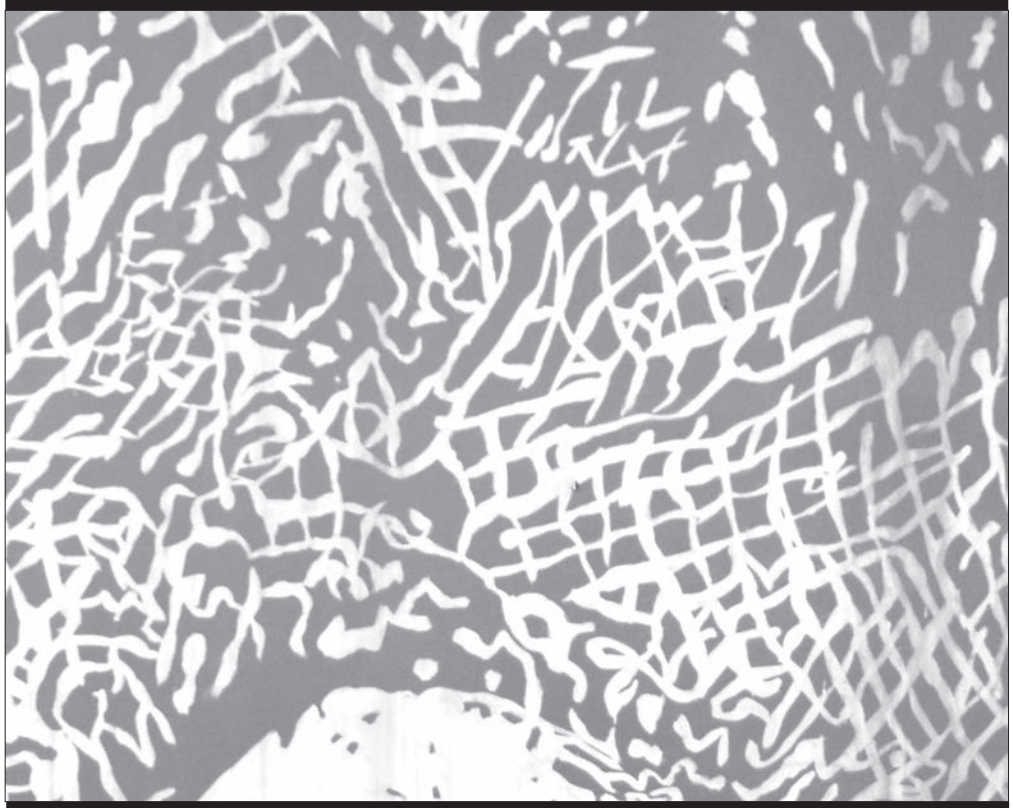
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CRIME WATCH

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 19, 2019 AT ABOUT 10 P.M.

An officer responded to a radio call for service in the 900 block of Georgina Avenue regarding a suspicious person trying to open a vehicle door. The subject was seen trying to open a door to a vehicle parked in a resident's driveway. The subject was not able to open the door and walked away east on Georgina Avenue. The officer met with resident/reporting party and was able to view a surveillance video. The officer searched the area for the subject and located him in the 800 block of 12th Street. The officer searched the vehicle and located a flashlight, a device to shatter glass, and gloves. Aaron Desiah Powell, 18, from Fontana, was arrested for possession of burglary tools. Bail was set at $500.



File Photo

AARON DESIAH POWELL

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To Calls For Service.

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING CALLS FROM 334 ON FEB. 28.

Grand theft 2900blk 31st St 12:02 a.m.
Urinating/defecating in public 2500blk Lincoln Blvd 1:02 a.m.
Construction noise 2400blk Broadway 1:10 a.m.
Traffic collision - unkn injuries Centinela Ave / Pearl St 5:57 a.m.
Periodic check 2200blk Main St 6:45 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 100blk Santa Monica Blvd 6:48 a.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 2600blk 30th St 6:56 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 2400blk Hill St 7:25 a.m.
Auto burglary 1100blk Santa Monica Blvd 7:46 a.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 300blk Olympic Dr 7:52 a.m.
Burglary 800blk 16th St 8:13 a.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 1700blk 4th St 8:30 a.m.
Grand theft 2700blk Pico Blvd 8:30 a.m.
Petty theft 1400blk Ocean Ave 9:03 a.m.
Battery 800blk 21st St 9:06 a.m.
Auto burglary 1200blk Santa Monica Blvd 9:29 a.m.
Battery 1600blk Lincoln Blvd 10:48 a.m.
Hit and run Moomat Ahiko Way / Ocean Ave 10:51 a.m.
Malicious mischief 26th St / Santa Monica Blvd 10:59 a.m.
Vehicle parked on sidewalk 1100blk 21st St 11:11 a.m.
Auto burglary 1400blk Princeton St 11:27 a.m.
Vandalism 15th St / Michigan Ave 11:42 a.m.
Rape 1900blk Pico Blvd 11:59 a.m.
Out of order traffic signals Cloverfield Blvd / Colorado Ave 12:06 p.m.
Forgery 1100blk 20th St 12:11 p.m.
Bike theft 600blk Broadway 12:45 p.m.
Hit and run 2000blk Lincoln Blvd 1:09 p.m.
Fraud 2000blk Broadway 1:16 p.m.
Elder abuse 2700blk Neilson Way 1:42 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 1700blk Lincoln Blvd 1:45 p.m.
Defrauding innkeeper in progress 100blk Broadway 2:14 p.m.
Petty theft 300blk Santa Monica Pier 2:44 p.m.
Burglary 1400blk 14th St 2:53 p.m.
Drinking in public 1100blk 7th St 3:17 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 900blk 26th St 3:18 p.m.
Fight Lincoln Blvd / Pico Blvd 3:31 p.m.
Hit and run Cloverfield Blvd / Michigan Ave 3:41 p.m.
Fraud 900blk 4th St 3:54 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To Calls For Service.

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING CALLS FROM 32 ON FEB. 28.

Emergency Medical Service 700blk Broadway 12:43 a.m.
Traffic collision with injury Centinela Ave / Pearl St 5:57 a.m.
EMS 800blk San Vicente Blvd 6:45 a.m.
EMS 1200blk 15th St 7:27 a.m.
EMS 1400blk 21st St 7:34 a.m.
EMS 1000blk 7th St 8:42 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 9:47 a.m.
EMS 2400blk Wilshire Blvd 10:59 a.m.
EMS 2700blk Ocean Park Blvd 11:07 a.m.
EMS 1900blk Pico Blvd 11:08 a.m.
EMS 1200blk Lincoln Blvd 11:41 a.m.
EMS 2300blk 24th St 12 p.m.
Structure fire 1100blk Arizona Ave 12:17 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 20th St 12:28 p.m.
EMS 11th St / Ashland Ave 12:38 p.m.
EMS 2500blk Colorado Ave 12:55 p.m.
EMS 900blk 26th St 1:14 p.m.
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Draw Date: 2/26
10 12 14 24 60
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Jackpot: $267 M

SUPER LOTTO PLUS
Draw Date: 2/27
2 11 25 26 32
Mega#: 13
Jackpot: $23 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 2/28
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DAILY 3
Draw Date: 2/28
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Draw Date: 2/28
Evening: 5 6 5

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 2/28
1st: 5 - CALIFORNIA CLASSIC
2nd: 3 - HOT SHOT
3rd: 2 - LUCKY STAR
RACE TIME: 1:40.98

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SURF REPORT

SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 58.5°

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4 ft waist to chest high
Steep NW swell. Watching winds/conditions as a stronger storm system nears the region - possible E/SE winds in the AM. Deep AM high tide.

SUNDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4 ft waist to chest high
Potential for a new round of Westerly swell-mix. Steep NW swell fades. Deep AM high tide.

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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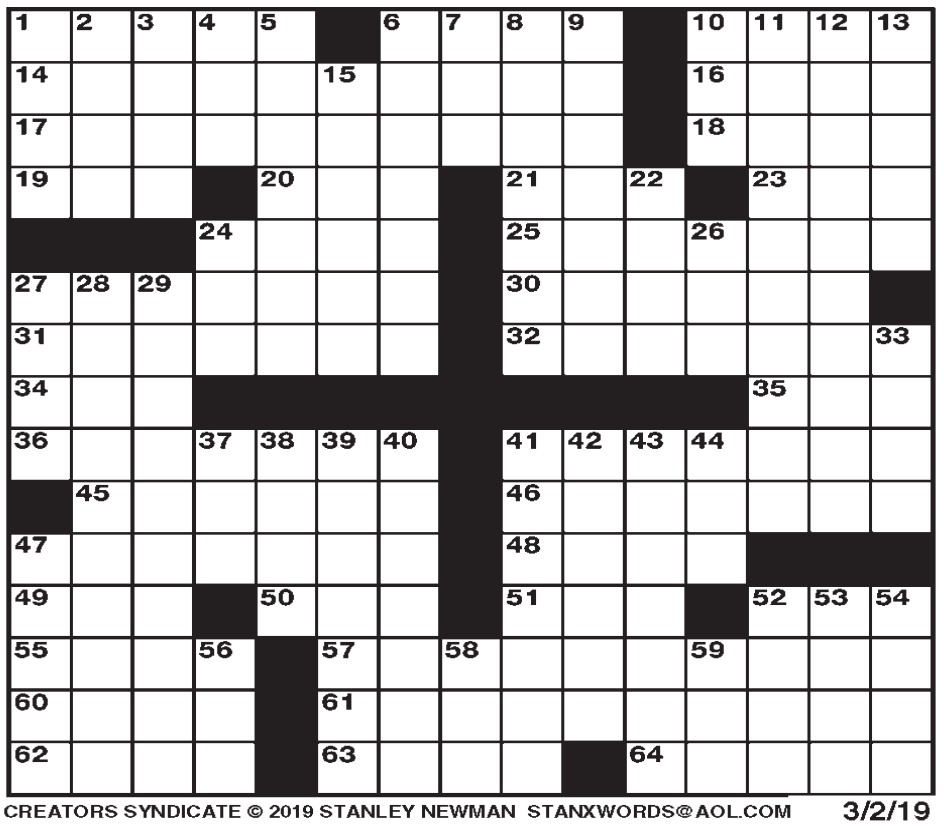
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Lester Ruff
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS
1 "Don't watch TV . . . Play it!" advertiser (1978)
6 Cape Cod's tip, essentially
10 Tops that don't spin
14 Talk trash
16 New mom in 2013 headlines
17 Ditzy
18 Agency offering Worker FAQs
19 Interns, for instance
20 Poke or mock
21 "That's not very nice!"
23 Organic sealant
24 Up in cost
25 Accessories for 10 Across
27 Shark
30 Punch line
31 High point of the *Bounty*
32 Users of Breathe Right strips
34 Family Fun Mo.
35 Beast that sounds like bucks
36 On a new trunk
41 Greatest
45 Priority sort
46 Gym coach
47 Fellow at school, for short
48 Buzzed
49 *Centre de Place Charles de Gaulle*
50 Need curing
51 Day preceder or follower
52 *"Du lieber Himmel!"*
55 Singular sensation
57 Unfortunate
60 Portrait on Claudius-era coins
61 Old-trunk artifacts
62 PBS' Barney, e.g.
63 Seams right
64 Word from Greek for "bottomless"

DOWN
1 Minute quantity
2 Sound of a flop
3 Visual ___
4 Fall apart, perhaps
5 John Wayne war film locale
6 Big name in Broadway production history
7 Denali Gold Tour handout
8 Vet installations
9 Most populous city in Western Asia
10 Letters seen in fight articles
11 Novel inspired by Cain and Abel
12 Wharton work
13 Retailer in Chapter 11 (2018)
15 Mitigates
22 Metaphor for inconsistency
24 Exclamation of contemplation
26 "Thinks what ne'er was, ___ is . . .": Pope
27 Bambi, ultimately
28 Stumpery clue for "rise"
29 Delivery-room datum
33 Person attending a ball
37 Adapted
38 Magic word
39 Legends in their own minds
40 State formally
41 Divers' emergency signals
42 Distant ice giant
43 Former CIA and Defense head
44 Set up or get up
47 It's often on the house
52 Service members
53 Service members
54 Server with Speer, 1947-1966
56 Whitefish alternative
58 ___ point
59 Where many a duck dwells



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 2)

Your dance with destiny goes through style variations. First, you'll be the lead, and then life carries you along. In both instances you'll have the grace of a professional, which comes from putting in the effort to figure out relationships and work at deeper levels. Notable: Family makes you proud. There's a cash win in July. Cancer and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 49, 8, 1, 21 and 39.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Dress well and remember names. It's not for them; it's for you. When you're not feeling self-conscious, you can read others better and your flirting skills tantalize.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
If you do something because you should, then the action will be joyless. Find what's in it for you, and then do it for you. Suddenly, it's not drudgery but an expression of your spirit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
People adopt beliefs without investigating them all of the time. Social conditioning requires this, in fact! That said, you have more freedom now and are ready backtrack, to put certain beliefs to the test.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Family is important to you, but that doesn't mean you have to acquiesce to every request (and demand!) of your clan. In fact, it's time to consider a style of family interaction that suits you better.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
The world has its tools for assessing the success of others, but they're usually crude and impersonal. You get to choose the metrics by which you judge yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
What you do to strengthen your voice will also strengthen your position. This is meant both figuratively and actually, as great power and intelligence can be conveyed in the sounds that come from your mouth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Maybe you technically don't need to prove yourself to keep your current job or relationship in good standing, but you're still thinking about doing the extra thing that sets you apart. Let nothing stop you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
The saying, "Nothing ventured, nothing gained" does not account for the sort of luck that come through an auspicious birth or the dumb luck of improbable circumstance, but it counts for the sort of luck that's available today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Something you thought would be a setback or disruption will turn out to be just what was needed to invigorate your circumstances and inspire a top performance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You were going through emotions while you made your work and now those emotions are embedded in the work. Sensitive souls will be able to feel it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Grandiose proclamations will be used to cover up inadequacies. The truly able will just tell you what they can do. Supersized outcomes are no big deal to supersized players.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You may regret certain things you say, but don't worry too much about it. People really do hear what they want to hear. And once a person gets to know you, the listening goes a little softer, the margin for error wider.

The Solar Influence on Personality

Psychological flexibility comes with these skies. Keep in mind that people cannot be 100 percent who others want them to be. If they fit the role closely enough, many will fake those last few percentage points. But life is so much better when efforts are made to see who is really there instead of letting our wishes inform our experience of one another.

WORD UP!

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to change repeatedly one's attitude or opinions with respect to a cause, subject, etc.; equivocate.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

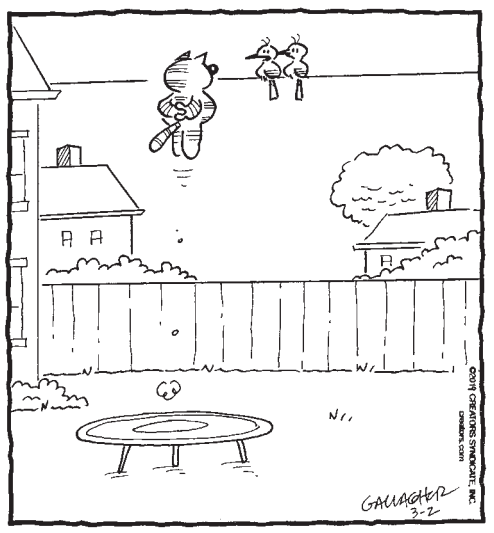
Readers' Digest

n It varies by individual, and men tend to do it faster than women. But generally speaking, it takes six to eight hours for food to pass through your stomach and small intestine before entering the large intestine (colon) for some additional digestion, water absorption and preparation as waste.

n Not surprisingly, different foods digest at different rates. Carbohydrates break down most quickly, especially refined or processed carbs such as those in white bread or table sugar. Carbs with higher levels of fiber, such as those found in whole fruits and grains, digest slower. Proteins are more complex molecules, and dismantling them takes more time. Fats are slower to digest as well.

n Here's a rough timetable for some edibles: Water moves into the intestine almost immediately upon being consumed. Fruit juice: 15 to 20 minutes. Raw vegetables: 30 to 40 minutes. Fish: 45 to 60 minutes. Salad with oil: 1 hour. Starchy vegetables or chicken: 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Whole grains and dairy: 2 hours. Nuts or beef: 3 hours. Lamb: 4 hours. Pork: 5 hours.

Heathcliff
By PETER GALLAGHER

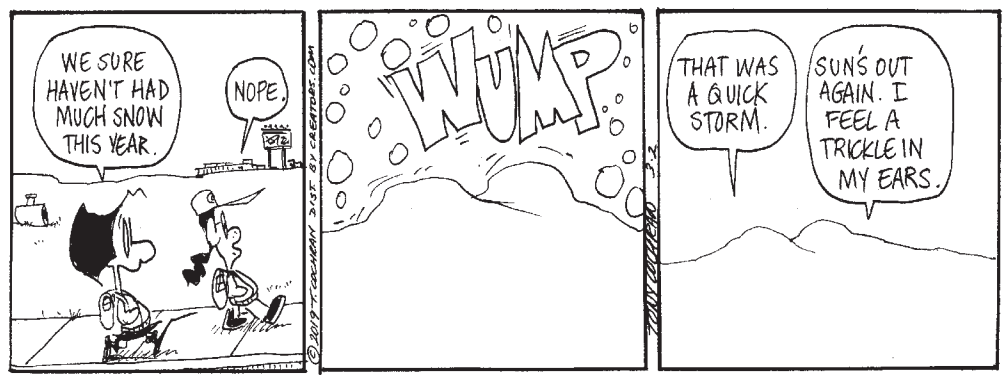


"OH, CRUD."

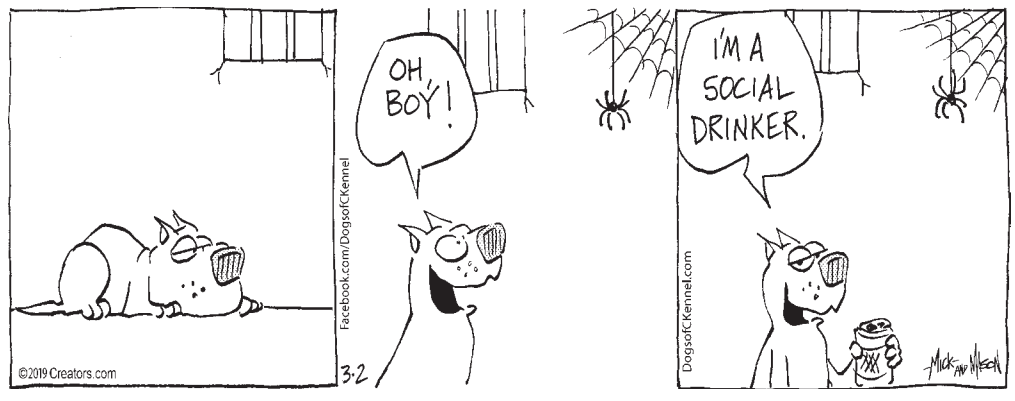
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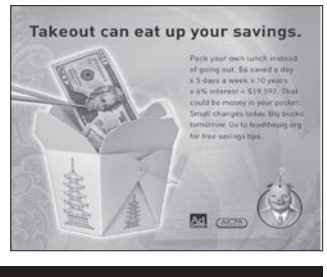
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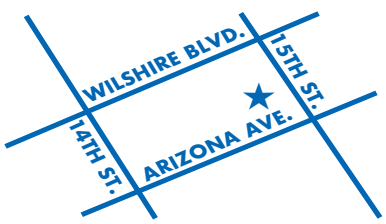
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