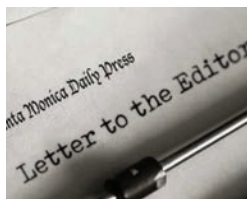


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Local agencies spread anti-firework messaging as July 4 approaches

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June gloom has burned off and Independence Day is right around the corner, bringing to mind visions of melting ice cream cones and blossoming fireworks displays.

But this year, agencies are once again warning against illegal and unlicensed fireworks, with Los Angeles City Attorney Mike Feuer doubling down on annual messaging about the danger of illegal fireworks. And with continued hot, dry and windy conditions across Los Angeles County, notably nearby in the Santa Monica Mountains, errant fireworks could spell disaster this Fourth of July.

On Monday, the National Weather Service Tweeted a warning about dangerous conditions: "Elevated Fire Danger is expected through the coming week due to hot conditions with low humidity. However, Tue night through Wed there is a chance of thunderstorms over LA & Ventura Counties, with a risk of dry lightning. Any new fire start will grow quickly!"

Last week, Feuer's office held a press conference on the steps of LA City Hall announcing a crackdown against the sale of illegal fireworks in the City of LA.

"This year especially, amid bone dry conditions caused by California's treacherous drought, City Attorney Mike Feuer today urged Angelenos to leave fireworks to the pros and

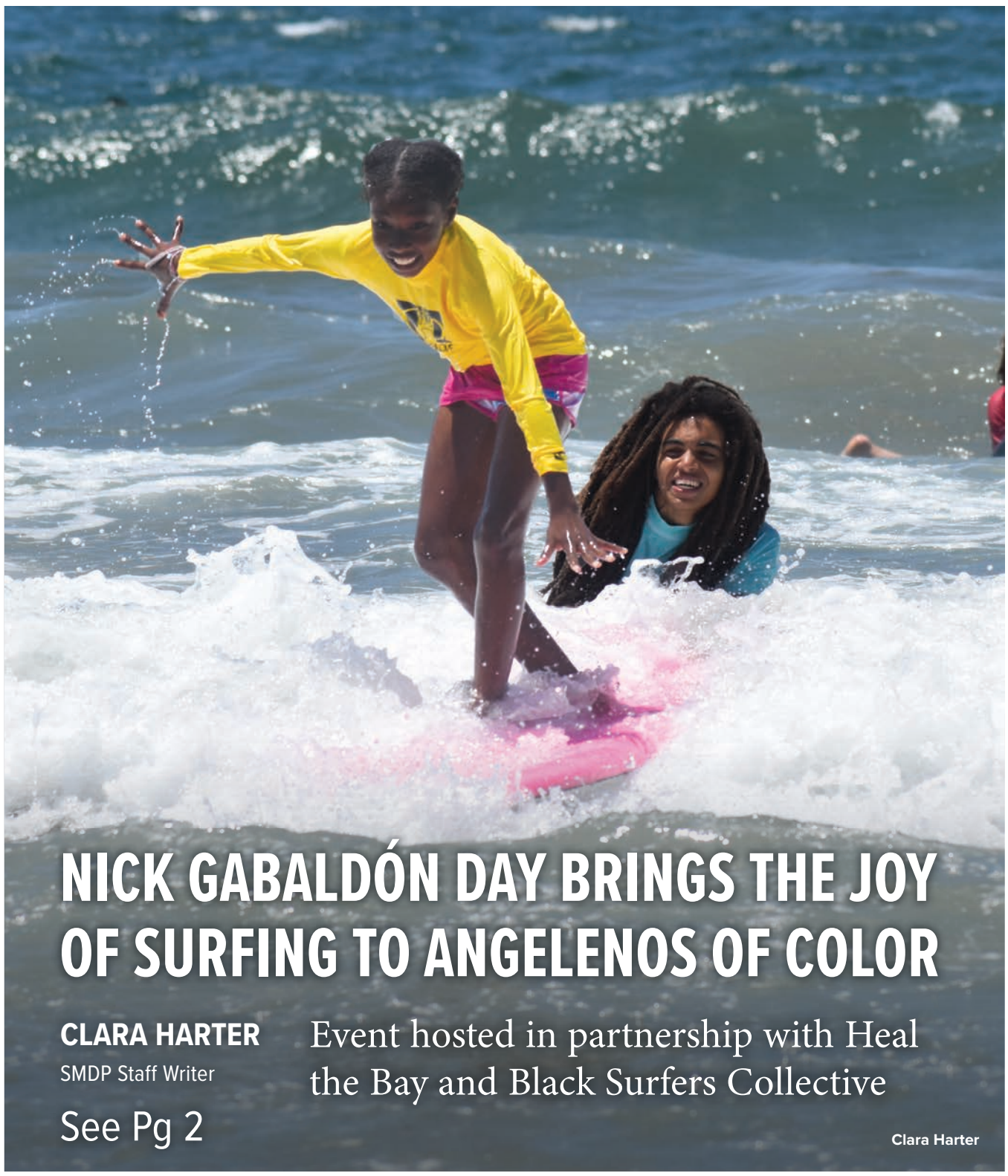
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WISE & Healthy Aging's Celebration of Caring 2022

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In what was clearly the social event to kick off the summer, WISE & Healthy Aging hosted its first in-person community event since 2019. Sponsored by RAND and Santa Monica College, the Celebration of Caring event was held at The Broad Stage at Santa Monica College's Performing Arts Center on Monday. With more than 200 attendees that included local

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Event hosted in partnership with Heal the Bay and Black Surfers Collective

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Gabaldón continues to inspire a new generation of surfers

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In the 1940s when almost every inch of beach was hostile to Black Angelenos, Santa Monica native Nick Gabaldón defied the odds to become California's first documented surfer of Black and Mexican American descent.

Using a combination of bravery, grit, and a 13-foot rescue surfboard borrowed from a lifeguard, Gabaldón quickly went from a self-taught kook to a respected presence in an essentially all white lineup. Yet despite his trailblazing accomplishments, 71 years after his death, there remain comparatively few surfers of color in Los Angeles.

Nick Gabaldón Day is on a mission to change that.

Now in its 10th iteration, the day is a celebration of Gabaldón's remarkable, yet tragically short life that strives to share his love of surfing and the ocean with Black and brown communities from across the County. This year the event took place on June 18 and gave free lessons to around 75 participants.

Nick Gabaldón Day is run in partnership with the Black Surfer Collective and Santa Monica based non-profit Heal the Bay. The Black Surfer Collective organized the first ever celebration as a tribute to Gabaldón's life and a means to inspire more surfers of color. Heal the Bay quickly became a partner, recognizing Gabaldón's contributions to Santa Monica history and the opportunity to act on their mission to expand coastal access.

The event is also run in collaboration with the Santa Monica Conservancy and Santa Monica based non-profit the Surf Bus Foundation, which helps provide surf teachers.

"It's amazing to have busloads of kids from all over the County roll up. There's nothing quite as beautiful as watching a kid when they stand up on the board for the first time and they have so much fun," said Meredith McCarthy, Heal the Bay operations director.

The day also features a memorial paddle out for Gabaldón, presentations on careers in water management, documentary screenings at the Heal the Bay Aquarium, and a lesson on Gabaldón's life from historian Alison Rose Jefferson.

Jefferson's research has helped bring Gabaldón from relative obscurity to a household name in Santa Monica and among surfers.

"I wanted to have the research live in public memory and so that meant looking at how to get this knowledge out to people in terms of various types of experiences that they could have where they could learn about the history and be engaged through some sort of public program like Nick Gabaldón Day," said Jefferson.

Gabaldón was born Nicolas Rolando Gabaldón, Jr. to parents, Cecilia and Nicolas Gabaldón, Sr. and grew up in Santa Monica where he graduated from Santa Monica High School in 1945.

He taught himself to surf on the Bay Street Beach, which at the time was referred to derogatively as the Inkwell as it was a rare two block area where Black individuals enjoyed the beach with relatively little harassment.

Black beachgoers were verbally and physically assaulted at beaches north and south of Bay Street Beach.

This restriction of beach access presented a challenge to Gabaldón's surfing ambitions, but did not deter him. He was known to paddle the 12 miles from Bay Street Beach to Malibu, where he honed his skills on the longer waves. He tragically died in a surfing accident at the Malibu Pier when he was 24.

His sometimes surf buddy Wayne King was with him when he died. The pair became friends in high school where they were among the few Black students at Samohi.

Gabaldón was said to be a handsome, intelligent and well-liked young man. He served in the US Navy Reserves from 1945 to 1946 and afterwards enrolled in Santa Monica College where he was an honor student.

"He has become somebody that has inspired people, because he died so young and he was pursuing his dreams in terms of self-fulfillment of surfing at a time at a time when that wasn't something that most African Americans were doing in Southern California," said Jefferson.

The City of Santa Monica recognized both the contributions of Gabaldón and the complex legacy of the Inkwell with the installation of a commemorative plaque in 2008. In 2019, the beach area was listed on the National Register of Historic Places for its significance to Black American history and beach culture.

Every year during Nick Gabaldón Day, children from inland communities are taught this history and encouraged to share in Gabaldón's love of the ocean.

"We take coastal access very seriously," said McCarthy. "It was really shocking to me how many kids have never been to the beach that lived 12 miles away."

Heal the Bay works to provide that access and foster love and appreciation for the ocean. In turn, the organization hopes that this will lead to better water stewardship from inland residents as inland pollution often winds up washing out to the ocean through the storm drain system.

"Fundamentally people love what they understand and what they've experienced and what they know," said McCarthy, later adding, "Ultimately, we want everyone to be a steward, it's really all about calling people in."

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SURF: The event was a partnership between several area nonprofits and organizations.



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Traffic Hazard 20th St / Olympic Blvd 12:50 a.m.
Traffic Hazard 11th St / Pico Blvd 12:52 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 800Blk 2nd St 2:04 a.m.
Vehicle Burglar Alarm 1300Blk Euclid St 2:05 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 500Blk Pico Blvd 2:32 a.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 2900Blk Pico Blvd 2:56 a.m.
Person With A Gun Ocean Ave / Santa Monica Blvd 2:59 a.m.
Traffic Hazard 20th St / Olympic Blvd 4:53 a.m.
Burglary 1900Blk Lincoln Blvd 6:11 a.m.
Encampment 800Blk 6th St 7:05 a.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 1300Blk Berkeley St 7:26 a.m.
Violation Of Temporary No Parking Signs 400Blk Hill St 8:09 a.m.
Violation Of Temporary No Parking Signs 2800Blk 2nd St 8:24 a.m.
Vehicle Blocking Driveway 2400Blk Ocean Park Blvd 8:55 a.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 800Blk Montana Ave 8:59 a.m.
Found Property 1600Blk Lincoln Blvd 9:07 a.m.
Violation Of Preferential Parking Zone 1300Blk Michigan Ave 9:21 a.m.
Auto Burglary 600Blk Pico Pl 9:28 a.m.
Battery 1700Blk Main St 9:53 a.m.
Encampment 800Blk 7th St 10:12 a.m.
Loitering 800Blk 7th St 10:18 a.m.
Petty Theft 2400Blk Beverley Ave 10:19 a.m.
Encampment 1000Blk Olympic Blvd W 10:19 a.m.
Petty Theft 2600Blk 11th St 10:26 a.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 1500Blk Franklin St 10:27 a.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 1000Blk Santa Monica Blvd 10:40 a.m.
Vandalism 5th St / Broadway 10:48 a.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 1300Blk 14th St 10:49 a.m.
Grand Theft 1800Blk Warwick Ave 10:52 a.m.
Violation Of Temporary No Parking Signs 500Blk 12th St 10:57 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto 900Blk Broadway 10:58 a.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 100Blk California Ave 11:06 a.m.
Violation Of Posted Sign 100Blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:24 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 1100Blk 15th St 11:34 a.m.
Person With A Gun 1600Blk Ocean Ave 11:38 a.m.
Vehicle With Excessive Parking Violations 700Blk 16th St 11:43 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 300Blk Bay St 11:49 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 600Blk Strand St 11:50 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 100Blk Fraser Ave 11:53 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 300Blk 20th St 11:53 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 2200Blk Oak St 11:54 a.m.
Vandalism 1400Blk 3rd Street Prom 11:56 a.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 600Blk Wilshire Blvd 11:59 a.m.
Fire Request Police 1100Blk Wilshire Blvd 12:12 p.m.
Violation Of Posted Sign 3300Blk Barnard Way 12:18 p.m.
Threats Report/Investigations 1300Blk Ocean Ave 12:18 p.m.
Violation Of Preferential Parking Zone 2500Blk 33rd St 12:46 p.m.
Petty Theft 2400Blk Pico Blvd 12:48 p.m.
Petty Theft 1500Blk 14th St 12:58 p.m.
Expired Registration 700Blk Pacific St 12:58 p.m.
Animal Related Incident 1500Blk Pacific Coast Hwy 1:11 p.m.
Vandalism 1700Blk Appian Way 1:13 p.m.
Vehicle Blocking Driveway 1500Blk 11th St 1:17 p.m.
Expired Registration 2400Blk Oak St 1:53 p.m.
Auto Burglary 300Blk Olympic Dr 1:58 p.m.
Lost Property 1300Blk 3rd Street Prom 1:59 p.m.
Animal Related Incident 1000Blk 11th St 2:10 p.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 2200Blk Virginia Ave 2:10 p.m.
Theft Suspect In Custody 200Blk Broadway 2:15 p.m.
Petty Theft 1600Blk 10th St 2:27 p.m.
Fight 200Blk Broadway 2:27 p.m.
Identity Theft 1200Blk Michigan Ave 2:30 p.m.
Traffic Hazard Cloverfield Blvd / Olympic Blvd 2:36 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop Yale St / Montana Ave 2:36 p.m.
General Parking Problem 1200Blk 12th St 3:09 p.m.
General Parking Problem 1500Blk 18th St 3:10 p.m.
Expired Registration 2700Blk 11th St 3:13 p.m.
Expired Registration 1300Blk 2nd St 3:27 p.m.
Assault W/Deadly Weapon 1500Blk 16th St 3:44 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 200Blk Ocean Ave 3:46 p.m.
Person With A Gun 200Blk Montana Ave 3:49 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries 26th St / San Vicente Blvd 3:50 p.m.
Expired Registration 1400Blk Ocean Ave 3:55 p.m.
Identity Theft 2000Blk California Ave 4:05 p.m.
Vehicle Blocking Driveway 1500Blk 11th St 4:12 p.m.
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Battery 1500Blk Princeton St 4:17 p.m.
Vehicle Burglar Alarm 4th St / Washington Ave 4:19 p.m.
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Encampment 2400Blk Main St 4:39 p.m.
Auto Burglary 800Blk 9th St 4:46 p.m.
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Vandalism 400Blk Montana Ave 5:19 p.m.
Abandoned Vehicle 1800Blk 10th St 5:26 p.m.
Found Property 1400Blk 3rd Street Prom 6:21 p.m.
Violation Of Preferential Parking Zone Neilson Way / Bicknell Ave 6:30 p.m.
Traffic Collision - Unknown Injuries 300Blk Broadway 6:34 p.m.
Petty Theft 1800Blk Lincoln Blvd 7:15 p.m.
Vehicle Cite & Tow (Parking Problem) 1300Blk 2nd St 8:05 p.m.
Found Senile Person 2600Blk Lincoln Blvd 8:08 p.m.
Defrauding Innkeeper 1100Blk 4th St 8:10 p.m.
Battery 10th St / Colorado Ave 8:18 p.m.
Grand Theft 2400Blk Pico Blvd 8:41 p.m.
Exhibition Of Speed 800Blk Pacific Coast Hwy 8:57 p.m.
Exhibition Of Speed Main St / Pico Blvd 9:12 p.m.
Traffic Hazard 21st St / Delaware Ave 9:29 p.m.
Loud Music 800Blk Lincoln Blvd 9:29 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 300Blk San Vicente Blvd 9:39 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 1700Blk Ocean Ave 9:45 p.m.
Fight 1900Blk Main St 10:17 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 24th St / San Vicente Blvd 11:09 p.m.
Civil Dispute 700Blk Raymond Ave 11:23 p.m.

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CRIME WATCH

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AT APPROXIMATELY 3:35 A.M.

The Santa Monica Police Department dispatch received an assist call from CHP dispatch. They requested any available SMPD units to check for a possible traffic collision on the eastbound I/10 freeway near Lincoln Blvd. SMPD units were first unit on scene and discovered that a fatal traffic collision had occurred in the #1 lane of the I-10 (eastbound) just west of Lincoln Blvd. (Motorcyclist v. Ped). SMPD coordinated a traffic break on the freeway along with the necessary traffic control. CHP arrived and took control of the investigation. The motorcycle rider was transported to a nearby hospital as a result of the crash. Initial reports suggest the victim may have been homeless but officials said the investigation is ongoing and no details have been released.

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Legislature ventures into entertainment industry snakepit

BY DAN WALTERS

The story of Assembly Bill 983 and Assembly Bill 437 begins with two indisputable facts:

—The business side of the Southern California entertainment industry is a snakepit of uber-complex financial deals, contracts and very creative accounting that hides behind a façade of glitz and artistic pretensions.

—Although the industry is only a tiny slice of California's $3.5 trillion economy, its glamorous image garners fawning attention from the state's politicians.

Those two facts mean that governors and legislators are prone to doing the bidding of industry figures with a special subsidy for film production from California taxpayers, just one of many examples.

Occasionally, the industry's internal disputes — mostly those over how to divvy up the revenue from movie tickets, recording sales and other products — make their way to the Capitol for resolution.

One of the longer-running conflicts is over a California law, Labor Code Section 2855, that prohibits personal service contracts from running more than seven years. In theory, it encourages music and film executives to invest in the development of new talent by guaranteeing that they will see returns on their investments for at least seven years while prohibiting long-term contracts that would hold actors, singers and other artists in bondage.

Over the years, there have been several attempts to modify the seven-year period by those who would benefit financially, sometimes to make the contract period longer, sometimes to weaken it, but none has succeeded. However, the current session of the Legislature is seeing a new effort to alter the law, using the time-dishonored practice of "gut and amend."

It's a way to introduce new legislation outside of the usual committee hearings and floor votes. A bill that has already passed one house is stripped of its contents (gutted) and the new bill is inserted as an amendment, thus leapfrogging over the regular processes.

In February, Assemblyman Ash Kalra, a San Jose Democrat, introduced Assembly Bill 2926, which in essence would give musicians and actors a way to escape from their seven-year contracts and/or work for others while under contract.

The legislation was backed by entertainment industry unions and some well-established entertainers and mirrored similar legislation that had failed in the past.

The bill faced tough opposition from recording and movie industry executives, who said it would destroy a system that has been mutually beneficial, and stalled out. Kalra then split it into two gut-and-amend bills, one for the movie industry (Assembly Bill 437) and one for the recording industry (AB 983), both now awaiting action in the Senate's labor committee.

AB 983 is particularly interesting because if enacted it would apparently help Irving Azoff, arguably the recording industry's most prominent figure, launch a new record label, Giant Music. According to entertainment industry media outlets, it would make it easier for Giant Music to recruit top-drawer musicians now under contract to other recording companies. Ironically, when a similar bill was proposed 35 years ago, Azoff, then head of the MCA entertainment colossus, strenuously opposed it, saying it would ruin the industry.

There are no good guys or bad guys here. The Legislature is being asked to insert itself into a conflict between competing elements of the entertainment industry by tilting the legal playing field.

Lawyers who specialize in navigating through the snakepit could maximize their billable hours, but there's nothing in either bill to benefit the larger public.

The Legislature should stop wasting its time on this issue and give more attention to issues that really matter such as our looming shortages of water, housing and electrical energy.

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Civil jury finds Bill Cosby sexually abused teenager in 1975

BRIAN MELLEY
Associated Press

Jurors at a civil trial found Tuesday that Bill Cosby sexually abused a 16-year-old girl at the Playboy Mansion in 1975.

The Los Angeles County jury delivered the verdict in favor of Judy Huth, who is now 64, and awarded her $500,000.

Jurors found that Cosby intentionally caused harmful sexual contact with Huth, that he reasonably believed she was under 18, and that his conduct was driven by unnatural or abnormal sexual interest in a minor.

The jurors' decision is a major legal defeat for the 84-year-old entertainer once hailed as America's dad. It comes nearly a year after his Pennsylvania criminal conviction for sexual assault was thrown out and he was freed from prison. Huth's lawsuit was one of the last remaining legal claims against him after his insurer settled many others against his will.

Cosby did not attend the trial or testify in person, but short clips from 2015 video deposition were played for jurors, in which he denied any sexual contact with Huth. He continues to deny the allegation through his attorney and publicist.

Jurors had already reached conclusions on nearly every question on their verdict form, including whether Cosby abused Huth and whether she deserved damages, after two days of deliberations on Friday. But the jury foreperson could not serve further because of a personal commitment, and the panel had to start deliberating from scratch with an alternate juror on Monday.

Cosby's attorneys agreed that Cosby met Huth and her high school friend on a Southern California film set in April of 1975, then took them to the Playboy Mansion a few days later.

Huth's friend Donna Samuelson, a key witness, took photos at the mansion of Huth and Cosby, which loomed large at the trial.

Huth testified that in a bedroom adjacent to a game room where the three had been hanging out, Cosby attempted to put his hand down her pants, then exposed himself and forced her to perform a sex act.

Huth filed her lawsuit in 2014, saying that her son turning 15 — the age she initially remembered being when she went to the mansion — and a wave of other women accusing Cosby of similar acts brought fresh trauma over what she had been through as a teenager.

Huth's attorney Nathan Goldberg told the jury of nine women and three men during closing arguments Wednesday that "my client deserves to have Mr. Cosby held accountable for what he did."

"Each of you knows in your heart that Mr. Cosby sexually assaulted Miss Huth," Goldberg said.

A majority of jurors apparently agreed, giving Huth a victory in a suit that took eight years and overcame many hurdles just to get to trial.

During their testimony, Cosby attorney Jennifer Bonjean consistently challenged Huth and Samuelson over errors in detail in their stories, and a similarity in the accounts that the lawyer said represented coordination between the two women.

This included the women saying in pre-trial depositions and police interviews that Samuelson had played Donkey Kong that day, a game not released until six years later.

> "Each of you knows in your heart that Mr. Cosby sexually assaulted Miss Huth - Nathan Goldberg"

Bonjean made much of this, in what both sides came to call the "Donkey Kong defense."

Goldberg asked jurors to look past the small errors in detail that he said were inevitable in stories that were 45 years old, and focus on the major issues behind the allegations. He pointed out to jurors that Samuelson said "games like Donkey Kong" when she first mentioned it in her deposition.

The Cosby lawyer began her closing arguments by saying, "It's on like Donkey Kong," and finished by declaring, "game over."

Huth's attorney reacted with outrage during his rebuttal.

"This is about justice!" he shouted, pounding on the podium. "We don't need game over! We need justice!"

The Associated Press does not normally name people who say they have been sexually abused, unless they come forward publicly, as Huth has.

AP Entertainment Writer Andrew Dalton contributed to this report.

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WEEKLY ARRESTS

SMPD MADE 36 ARRESTS FROM JUNE 6 TO JUNE 12

Date	Sex	Age	Primary Charge
Mon, Jun 6	M	38	Indecent Exposure
Mon, Jun 6	M	46	Possession of Methamphetamines
Mon, Jun 6	M	38	False Identification to a Police Officer
Tue, Jun 7	M	29	Resisting Arrest
Tue, Jun 7	M	41	Burglary
Tue, Jun 7	M	38	Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol
Wed, Jun 8	M	29	Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol
Wed, Jun 8	M	29	Brandishing a Deadly Weapon
Tue, Jun 7	M	35	Assault & Battery
Wed, Jun 8	M	26	Shoplifting
Thu, Jun 9	M	40	Drunk in Public
Wed, Jun 8	M	42	Parole Violation
Wed, Jun 8	F	26	Public Nudity
Wed, Jun 8	F	30	Larceny
Mon, Jun 6	M	32	Burglary
Tue, Jun 7	M	34	Drunk in Public
Thu, Jun 9	F	29	Corporal Injury To Spouse
Thu, Jun 9	M	37	Peeking While Loitering
Thu, Jun 9	M	36	Obstructing a Public Right of Way
Thu, Jun 9	M	29	Warrant
Thu, Jun 9	M	47	Resisting Arrest
Thu, Jun 9	M	38	Warrant
Thu, Jun 9	M	30	Prohibition against camping in public places
Thu, Jun 9	F	21	Intentional Violation of a Restraining Order
Fri, Jun 10	M	51	Illegal Riding on Sidewalk
Fri, Jun 10	F	44	Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Fri, Jun 10	M	43	Shoplifting
Fri, Jun 10	M	38	Burglary
Fri, Jun 10	F	32	Burglary
Sat, Jun 11	M	41	Trespassing
Sat, Jun 11	F	21	Drunk in Public
Sat, Jun 11	M	65	Parole Violation
Sat, Jun 11	M	20	Grand Theft
Sat, Jun 11	M	38	Resisting an Executive Officer
Sat, Jun 11	M	67	Lewd Conduct
Sat, Jun 11	M	26	False Impersonation

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reminded them that all fireworks are illegal in the City of Los Angeles," according to Feuer's office.

Non-permitted fireworks also remain illegal in Santa Monica, prohibited by Fire Code.

"All fireworks shall be illegal in the City of Santa Monica including California State Fire Marshal 'Safe and Sane' fireworks. No person shall possess, transport, sell or offer for sale, any such fireworks," according to City of Santa Monica Fire Code 5601.1.3, and quoted in official City messaging from 2021. "Fireworks may not be used in Santa Monica EVEN IF they are legal in the city in which they are purchased. Possession of fireworks is considered a misdemeanor and may be punishable up to a $1,000.00 fine, and or 6 months in jail. Please remember that discharging firearms into the air is also illegal. It is a felony and punishable by a year in state prison."

Information from the City also shared two staggering statistics: More than 19,500 reported fires are started by fireworks nationwide annually and burns account for 44 percent of the 9,100 injuries treated in emergency rooms seen in the month around July 4.

This year, there are no permitted professional fireworks shows scheduled in town, but nearby communities of Marina Del Rey and Pacific Palisades have shows scheduled for July 4.

As of Tuesday, Santa Monica Police Department Public Information Officer Rudy Flores reported, there have so far been no reports of illegal fireworks this summer. But even an all-out ban on fireworks, combined with high fire danger, will likely not be enough to dissuade illegal shows. Given that, the Humane Society has shared resources for protecting pets, many of whom are terrified of fireworks.

Leave pets indoors, with radios or TVs turned up. Make sure your pet has an updated and secure collar with an ID tag, in case they become frightened and escape. And if you know Fido and Felix are frightened by fireworks, speak to your vet and help make a plan prior to Independence Day Weekend.

The Humane Society also provided an online resource for pets who are skittish around loud noises: www.humanesociety.org/resources/pets-fear-thunder-loud-noises.

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WISE

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community leaders and long-time supporters, the evening included a community tribute to Iao Katagiri, a tireless community advocate who passed away on April 28; honored Barbara Browning, a veteran volunteer for more than 15,000 hours supporting seniors and their caregivers at WISE& Healthy Aging, since her retirement in 2010f UCLA Medical Center, Santa Monica; and recognized Michael Rich, President of the RAND Corporation, for his 40 years of service on the WISE & Healthy Aging Board. Grace Cheng Braun, President and CEO of WISE & Healthy Aging since 2005, was also honored as she prepares to leave the organization at the end of June.

Paul Watkins, President & CEO of Northridge Hospital Medical Center and WISE & Healthy Aging's Board Chair, also recognized Cheng Braun for her 17 years of service to WISE & Healthy Aging and introduced Molly Davies as the incoming President and CEO of WISE & Healthy Aging, commencing July 1.









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WISE: The Celebration of Caring honorees recognized at the event were RAND president Michael Rich, former WISE Senior Services CEO Maria Arechaederra, Compassion in Caring Award honoree Barbara Browning, and WISE & Healthy Aging CEO Grace Cheng Braun. In addition, a host of local leaders came out to show their support including WISE & Healthy Aging Board Chair and CEO of Northridge Hospital Medical Center Paul Watkins and his wife Andrea, Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center's Chief Medical Officer Dr. Phil Levine and UCLA Health Senior Director Janet Rimicci. Local service agencies also participated including Rotary Club of Santa Monica Bill Powell and his wife Carol with fellow Rotarians Myles Pritchard and Judy Neveau.

CA governor's mental health court plan advances amid worries

JANIE HAR
Associated Press

A controversial proposal by California Gov. Gavin Newsom to prod more homeless people into mental health treatment is making its way through the Legislature, despite deep misgivings from lawmakers struggling to address a problem that reaches every corner of the state.

Legislators are worried that there isn't enough guaranteed staffing or housing for the program to succeed while forcing vulnerable individuals into court-ordered services against their will. Even so, the bill unanimously cleared the Senate last month, and passed out of the Assembly judiciary committee Tuesday, one of several stops before being voted on by the full chamber.

But the proposal also received its first no vote and members frustrated by the status quo emphasized how critical that all pieces — housing, services, trained staff, heartfelt support — be in place for the program to work.

"I know that we all agree that the current system is broken and failing. You can walk outside of this building and go a few blocks ... and see those failures every single day," said Assemblymember Matt Haney, a Democrat who lives in San Francisco's Tenderloin district, where open drug use and homeless people experiencing severe mental health breakdowns are common sights.

"We are in desperate need of a paradigm shift," he said.

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Newsom, a Democrat and former mayor of San Francisco, has made homelessness a priority of his administration, dedicating billions of dollars to convert motels into housing and pitching in to clear encampments. He proposed spending $2 billion this year to create more treatment beds and in March, he proposed setting up special mental health courts in every county to link services to homeless individuals with schizophrenia or other psychotic disorders.

Nearly a quarter of California's estimated 161,000 unhoused residents have a severe mental illness. They pinball among jails, emergency rooms, temporary psychiatric holds and the streets until they're arrested for a minor crime and brought before a judge who can order them into a long-term treatment plan.

Newsom said his proposal allows family members, emergency dispatchers and others to refer the person for help, and preferably before the person commits a crime. He has said it's not compassionate to let distressed people deteriorate on the streets. The goal is to get the person to voluntarily accept services and participate in their treatment, he said.

But the legislation could result in forced treatment, which alarms civil liberties advocates. It does not guarantee housing or provide dedicated funding, and comes at a time when psychologists and other behavioral health specialists are in high demand. Critics of the legislation also say that forced treatment will fail.

"In no way should there be a forced situation where you're shoving needles into people or forcing them to take medication, that's where you get into people who resent it and regret it and they go down a spiral of self-medication or any other number of issues," said Eric Harris, public policy director at Disability Rights California, which opposes the bill.

Assemblymember Ash Kalra, a Democrat from San Jose, voted against the proposal on Tuesday, agreeing with critics who say judicial courts are a scary place for unhoused people and that more money should go to the organizations already doing the hard, intensive and slow-moving work of convincing people to accept services.

A legislative analysis provided to the Judiciary committee raised serious concerns with the proposal.

It strongly recommended that people not be ordered into the court program until housing and services can be guaranteed and that counties not implement the program until the infrastructure is in place. Counties should not be sanctioned or fined by the state until it has resources in place and funding for voluntary, community-based programs should not be reduced to support the new program, according to the analysis.



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Protecting our Community Amid Record Inflation – Ensuring a Diverse, Inclusive and Thriving Santa Monica for All

Can you afford a 6% permanent rent hike? Can your neighbor?

Soaring inflation is forcing Santa Monicans to contend with a climbing cost of living, as the prices of groceries and gas are on a steady incline. But for the over 70% of Santa Monicans who rent their homes, a rise in inflation means a potentially untenable rent increase this year.

Rent control is the law, the will of the people, expressed and reinforced numerous times since 1979 both at the ballot box and in court. Rent control is not for "poor people." It's a cloth that is laid over the entire community to protect the 72% of citizens who are renters from the rapid accelerations of speculative real estate. To ensure community stability and economic opportunity, for the good of our schoolchildren and our workforce, in order to prevent more homelessness, and to help ensure that our seniors age gracefully and in place, we must reasonably protect our renters from soaring rent increases that are not sustainable. Rents have increased rapidly since our last economic downturn. In fact, an income of nearly $110,000 would be needed for a 4-person household to afford a one-bedroom unit in Santa Monica if rented at the median market rate.

Because of 1995's Costa-Hawkins Act, Santa Monica has had vacancy decontrol for 23 years, allowing landlords to set rents at market rate for any new tenancy. The impacts have been far-reaching. In 1998, prior to vacancy decontrol, rents for 84 percent of units in Santa Monica were affordable to households living at low-, very low- and extremely low-income categories. Today, just 4.2 percent of controlled units' rents can be considered affordable to such households. Santa Monica has already become economically gated for so many. We firmly believe we must make intentional policy decisions to promote an inclusive and thriving City. The ability to remain in the community, to partner up, get married, to open a small business, to adopt or have children reinforces the need for a protective cloth for all.

That protective cloth is being threatened with the unique confluence of world events, culminating in a 6% rent raise that will be baked into Maximum Allowable Rents forever on September 1, 2022. There are relief programs for some renters, but these resources are thin and some are ending. LA and almost all other rent control jurisdictions have already acted to lower or to stop rent increases, but the way our Rent Charter is currently written, the Rent Board does not have the power to act this year. So how do we stop this? Two ways.

THE IMMEDIATE-TERM

We believe that City Council and City Staff have emergency powers they can use under current conditions to provide a one-time fix to this bizarre and unforeseeable crisis. In fact, last week, the Oakland City Council, facing a very similar situation, passed a maximum rent increase cap of 3% for their rent-controlled tenancies. Rent-burdened tenancies are a threat to public health and to the fabric of this community and should be protected from displacement and gentrification. We urge City Council to cap this year's rent increase at a reasonable amount and to act before the new rent increases go into effect on September 1st. This crisis will pass, but the time to act to prevent the cloth from ripping to shreds in the meantime is now.

THE FUTURE

We, the Rent Control Board, have sent Council a basket of good governance measures that we ask to be placed on the November ballot to save money and to make common sense fixes. Council will consider this bundle of changes this summer. One of the key items in that basket is a tool to give the Rent Board the ability to mitigate future rent spikes in extreme conditions that threaten the public good and public health, like sky high inflation. We currently cannot. Measure GA voted in 10 years ago (and our only method of calculating rent increases) did not foresee such a confluence of events. We are already well into the calculation period for NEXT year's rent increase. What could that increase amount to? We need this tool and will ask the Council and then you, the voters, to support our Rent Charter Amendment with a YES vote in November.

We want to ensure that Santa Monica remains a thriving and inclusive community for all. We urge City Council to take immediate action to protect the fabric of our community, both now and in the future.

Commissioner Caroline Torosis & Vice-Chair Anastasia Foster

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 22)

You'll mix your education with someone else's resources for results that pay you for years to come. A winning combination of passion and practicality makes your project a smash hit, and you'll have the publicity to prove it. People will travel to celebrate your love life. Gemini and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 13, 3, 28 and 11.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Like a video game player creating an avatar, you don't have to play forever with the first character you came up with. You're free to start over whenever you want.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). If you rise high enough above the situation, you'll notice that even the most permanent-seeming losses and gains are relatively insignificant. Every change is temporary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Social scientists note the human tendency to attribute special qualities to attractive people whether or not they actual possess said qualities. There's too much on the line today to risk being bamboozled by a pretty face.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The Taoist philosopher Lao Tzu suggested, "If you want to awaken all of humanity, then awaken all of yourself." You're certainly on the path as you develop a greater awareness of what's happening below the surface of you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). A project without structure and standards can't meet its own purpose. You'll give a vague idea of some parameters to try. They won't all stick, but you have to start somewhere.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Don't worry too much about normality. When you back up for the wider view, there's a much broader range of "normal" than you would have thought. Step back again, and there is no "normal" at all.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You feel personally invested in someone else's battle. Perhaps there's an echo of this conflict in your own life. You would welcome the service of justice in the matter. What would that look like?

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Maybe kindness alone can't evaporate the evil in the world, but it may stop some of it from developing. What if compassion is prevention? It's certainly worth a try.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). There is much to be done and you'll processing life quickly. You'll work and play with people who have different rhythms. You don't have to match speeds to complement one another's styles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Effective communication starts with setting up an environment people feel safe inside. Bonus if they also feel relaxed, comfortable and friendly. Inviting spaces do much of the work for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The experience at your fingertips is available to you and you alone. Others may have similar offerings, but none are entirely the same. Furthermore, no one else can do what you can do with this opportunity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Sometimes it seems more fun to explore the world with someone by your side. Today it feels like you might accomplish more on a solo journey toward what most interests you.

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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9	2	3	5	6	1	8	4	7
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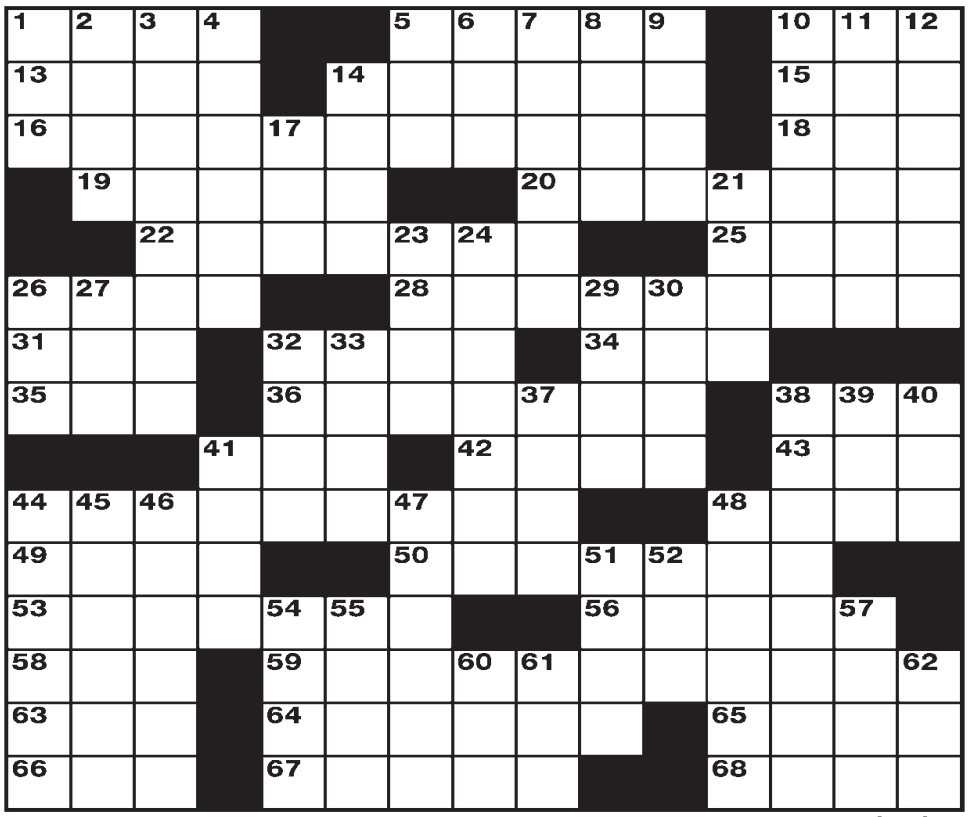
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Newsday Crossword

SPORTS VARIATIONS by Fred Piscop
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS
1 Docking place for ships
5 Turns loose
10 Director Brooks
13 Top of a mountain
14 __ Nevadas (western mountains)
15 Texter's "I think . . ."
16 "Racket" sport with paddles
18 __ *Misérables*
19 Easily deceived
20 Catch in a web
22 Is about to topple
25 "What's __ for me?"
26 Becomes inedible
28 "Horsy" sport in a swimming pool
31 Big-eyed night bird
32 Be abundant (with)
34 "__ the season to be jolly"
35 Very small
36 Munitions storehouse
38 Display on museum walls
41 Half of hex-
42 Bargain event
43 "The Raven" writer
44 "Rink" sport for tabletops
48 Top of a mountain
49 Spiced tea of India
50 Companies providing credit cards
53 Auto accessory for tots
56 Sports shoe with wheels
58 Poem of praise
59 "Tee" sport with flying discs
63 Gateway Arch city: Abbr.
64 Fiddle (with)
65 Approximately
66 Rubber mouse, for a cat
67 Astronomer Carl
68 Within earshot

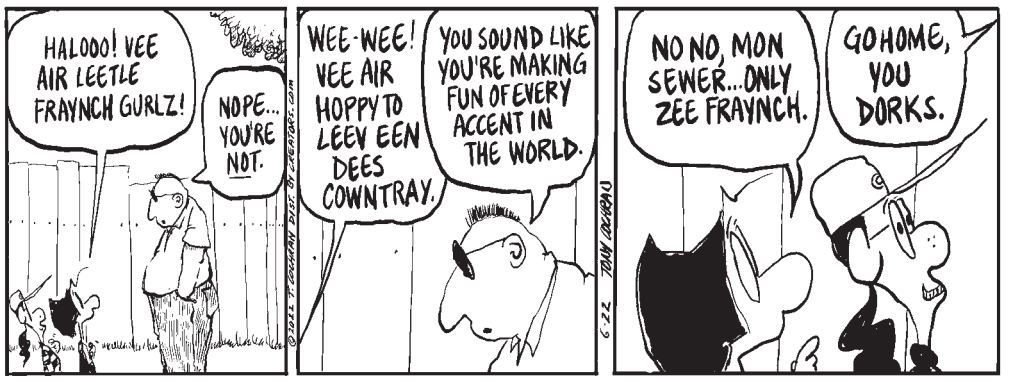
DOWN
1 Small portion of butter
2 Optimist's assertion
3 Prepare for combat
4 Is dependent (on)
5 "Fee, __ foe, fum . . ."
6 __ Faire (modern jousting venue)
7 Novelist Hemingway
8 Leprechaun's land
9 Talk back to
10 Fashion city of Italia
11 TV chef Lagasse
12 Get defeated by
14 Proofreader's "leave it" mark
17 Mother of Abel
21 Tiny bites
23 Sheep females
24 *Ten Commandments* Pharaoh
26 Line of theater seats
27 Be in arrears
29 List-ending abbr.
30 Make angry
32 Source for poi
33 Former attorney general Holder
37 Dissenting votes
38 Source of smartphone programs
39 Eggs on sushi
40 __-Mex cuisine
41 "Walk __ way"
44 Confront rudely
45 "Couldn't help it"
46 Once in a blue moon
47 Windy-day pastime
48 Catherine of __ (wife of Henry VIII)
51 One with a login ID
52 __ out a living
54 Online banking deposits: Abbr.
55 Operatic excerpt
57 *Frozen* queen
60 Jamaican music that influenced reggae
61 Actor Affleck
62 On behalf of



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By PETER GALLAGHER



"WE LOANED THEM A CHIHUAHUA."

Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING



FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 9letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 5518

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Knave
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Logic
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THURSDAY | JUNE 23

ART STUDIO: WATERCOLOR
Visit Cayton Children's Museum and make your own flag with watercolors and express yourself. Cayton Children's Museum, 395 Santa Monica Place, Suite 374. 10:30 a.m.

NIGHT MARKET
Join The Bungalow every Thursday this summer for special drinks, food, music and fun! Open to all ages (and furry friends) and includes a kids area and weekly DJs. The Bungalow, 101 Wilshire Blvd. 5 - 11 p.m.

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Learn the basics of ukulele through fun songs and games. Strum some simple chords and take home a book to guide you as you continue your musical adventures. Bring your own instrument or borrow one of ours (limited – first come, first served). Ages 8-12. (Parents welcome, too!) Register: bit.ly/YouthProgramSignUps. Pico Branch Library. 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY | JUNE 24

"ENCANTO" MOVIE NIGHT
Celebrate substance use prevention with a FREE community movie night showing the Disney movie "Encanto"! The event will be taking place at the courtyard of the Teen Center at Virginia Avenue Park and free popcorn, a selfie station, and more will be provided! Event sponsored by Virginia Avenue Park, CLARE Matrix, the Westside Impact Project and Didi Hirsch. Register online at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/free-community-movie-night-presenting-encanto-tickets-347297264467. 7 - 10 p.m.

PRIDE SUNSET SWIM
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SATURDAY | JUNE 25

PIER 360
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SUNDAY | JUNE 26

SANTA MONICA AIRPORT ANTIQUE MARKET
Noted as One of the Top Ten "Flea Markets' in America, visit the Santa Monica Airport Antique Market, a fun outdoor (and dog-friendly!) market full of many great dealers with furniture, antiques, collectibles, art, vintage clothes, jewelry, rugs and much more. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. $5 entry, Santa Monica Airport, 2800-3200 Airport Ave.

PULL MY FINGER
Laugh at this comedy show for the whole family! G-rated comedy is provided by The Crow's improv team plus a rotating cast of entertainers. Enjoy drinks and snacks for all ages during this laugh-out-loud event at Bergamot Station. To ensure seating, please purchase your tickets. Space is limited. For more information and to purchase your tickets, at https://www.crowcomedy.com/. 5 - 6:30 p.m. $20.

HI DE HO COMICS: PRIDE-CON
Hi De Ho Comics is happy to support SaMo PRIDE by hosting the Hi De Ho Comics SaMo PRIDE-Con. Diversity and inclusion remain goals that we work towards at Hi De Ho Comics and Hi De Ho Comics SaMo PRIDE-Con is a way for us to support LGBTQ+ creators and also introduce readers to content they may not have access to otherwise. 12 - 5 p.m. Free. 412 Broadway.

ART STUDIO: WATERCOLOR
Visit Cayton Children's Museum and make your own flag with watercolors and express yourself. Cayton Children's Museum, 395 Santa Monica Place, Suite 374. 10:30 a.m.

For help submitting an event, contact us at
310-458-7737 or submit to events@smdp.com



SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **69.3**

WEDNESDAY *POOR*	**SURF:** 0.5-1ft Shin to knee	Small NW and S swells. Inconsistent, long period new SW swell creeping in through the day.
THURSDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	Inconsistent, long period SW swell builds through the day for exposures -- showing best west of Dume. Minor NW swell energy mixing in.

WEATHER

Wednesday: A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 76.
Wednesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 66. West southwest wind 5 to 10 mph.
Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 77. Light and variable wind becoming west southwest 5 to 10 mph.
Thursday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 64.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2022/06/22	Wed	05:19 AM	3.51	H
2022/06/22	Wed	11:15 AM	1.12	L
2022/06/22	Wed	6:02 PM	5.23	H
2022/06/23	Thu	01:01 AM	1.04	L
2022/06/23	Thu	06:45 AM	3.32	H
2022/06/23	Thu	12:00 PM	1.57	L
2022/06/23	Thu	6:40 PM	5.49	H
2022/06/24	Fri	01:53 AM	0.48	L
2022/06/24	Fri	08:00 AM	3.32	H
2022/06/24	Fri	12:41 PM	1.95	L
2022/06/24	Fri	7:15 PM	5.69	H
2022/06/25	Sat	02:36 AM	0.04	L
2022/06/25	Sat	08:57 AM	3.38	H
2022/06/25	Sat	1:19 PM	2.23	L
2022/06/25	Sat	7:47 PM	5.83	H
2022/06/26	Sun	03:12 AM	-0.27	L
2022/06/26	Sun	09:42 AM	3.44	H
2022/06/26	Sun	1:54 PM	2.42	L

DAILY LOTTERY

Although every effort is made to ensure the accuracy of the winning number information, mistakes can occur. In the event of any discrepancies, California State laws and California Lottery regulations will prevail. Complete game information and prize claiming instructions are available at California Lottery retailers. Visit the California State Lottery web site at http://www.calottery.com

POWERball
Draw Date: 6/20
3 44 61 63 69
Power#: 13
Jackpot: 312 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 6/17
20 36 53 56 69
Mega#: 16
Jackpot: 290 M

SuperLotto PLUS
Draw Date: 6/18
2 10 11 18 39
Mega#: 15
Jackpot: 21 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 6/20
9 14 15 17 35

Daily 3
Draw Date: 6/20
EVENING: 7 4 8
Draw Date: 6/20
MIDDAY: 7 5 6

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 6/20
1st: 10 - Solid Gold
2nd: 03 - Hot Shot
3rd: 08 - Gorgeous George
Race Time: 1:45.18

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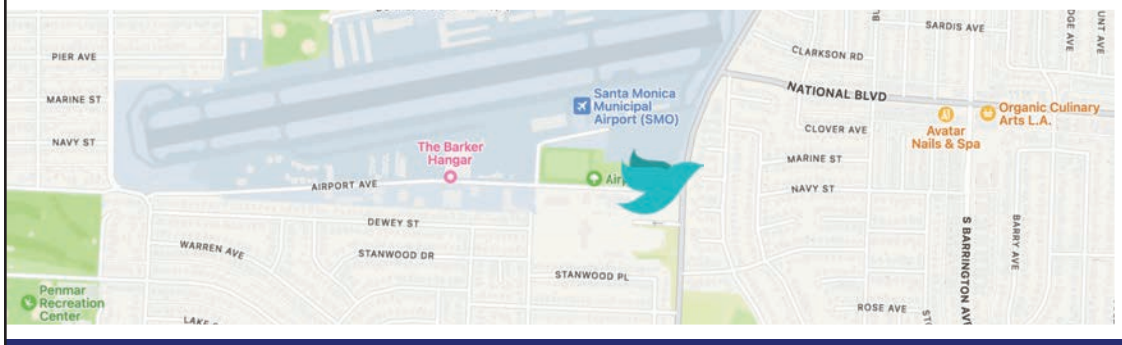


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