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The roller dream is still alive

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The Line-Up, Long Freddie, ABC, and Chili Willie — gibberish to the uninitiated, but recognized by any skate dancer as the iconic routines that Venice Beach skaters have been performing for decades.

The skate dance movement began at the end of the 70s when many Black Angelenos flocked to Venice on the weekend, as it was one of the only seaside areas where they were welcome.

Though roller skating was already a popular hobby, Venice was the first place where big groups started roller dancing together and their groove, tunes, and talent quickly attracted massive crowds. The original skaters — Larry, Jimmy, Duvall, and above all group leader Mad — created dance moves that were soon co-opted in Hollywood movies and seen in rinks around the world.

In short, the Venice Beach skate dancers sparked a roller revolution.

Yet despite their fame, acclaim, and the positive community they promoted, the skate dancers endured decades of harassment by city authorities.

Police consistently challenged their right to skate in Venice and routinely confiscated their sound system. By the end of the 90s their beloved skate area had been bulldozed in the name of renovation and many dancers were pushed out of town.

Today there is a designated Roller Skate Dance Plaza, and in a whitewashed Venice home to the $18 avocado toast, it's one few places that still displays the authentic diversity, spirit, and artistry that put the neighborhood on the map.

"From age seven to 70, all races, genders, and sexualities come together for the common cause of having a good time," said longtime skate dancer Terrell Ferguson. "It's hard to get a lot of people from a lot of different backgrounds together just to have fun without any politics going on, and to me that is one of the most special parts about it."

Terrell Ferguson describes himself as the baby of the O.G. skate dancers. In the summer of 1979 when he was ten years old, Ferguson's dad dropped him off by the skaters while he went to play basketball. Forty-two years later, Ferguson is still dancing there most weekends.

"It was infectious and I always wanted to be there on weekends because I couldn't think of anything better," said Ferguson. "I even turned down a job when they were like 'well can you work weekends?' and I was like 'ooh that's going to be a deal breaker.'"

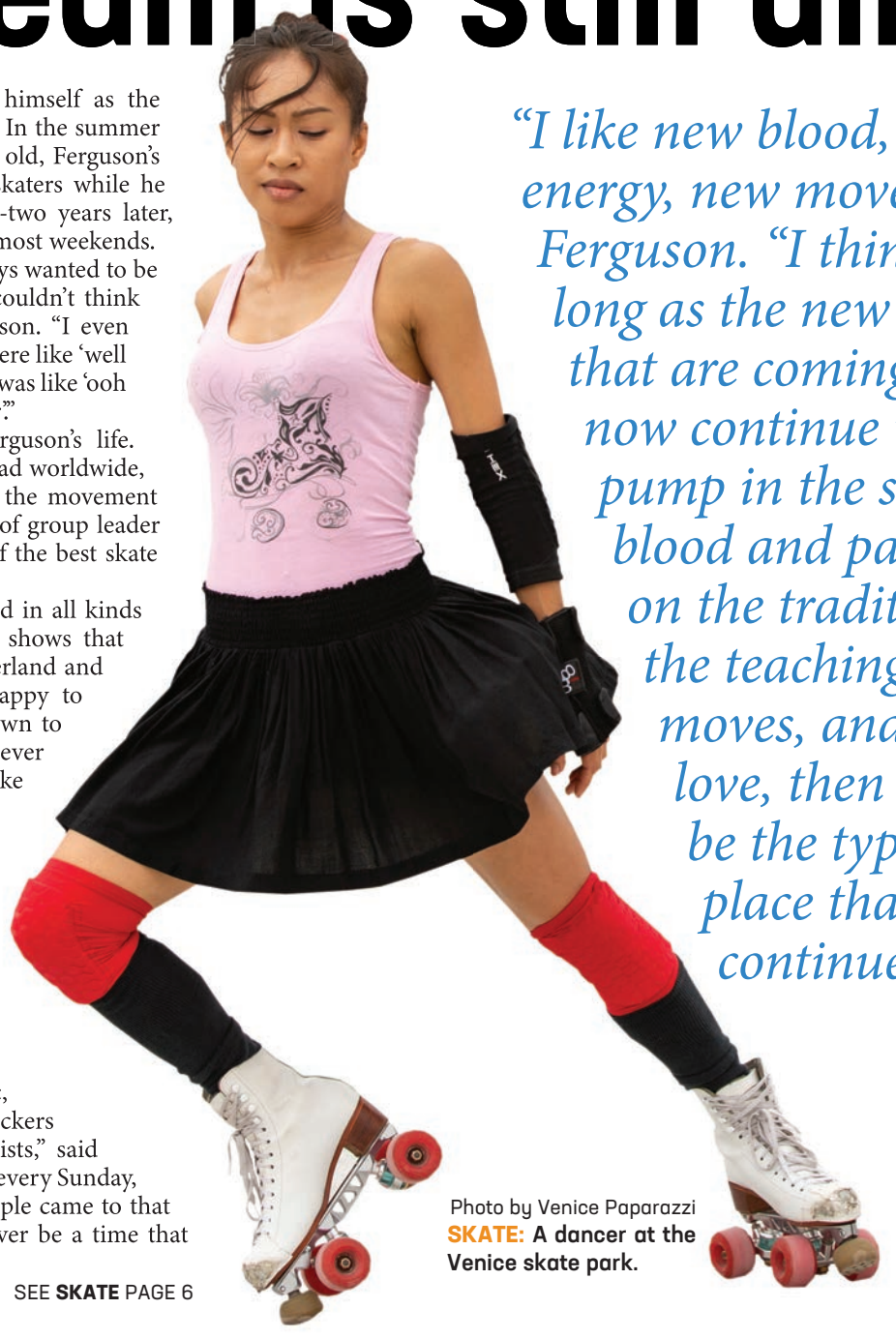
Skate dancing changed Ferguson's life. As the roller phenomenon spread worldwide, Ferguson was at the center of the movement and, under the expert tutelage of group leader Mad, he quickly became one of the best skate dancers in the game.

Ferguson was getting booked in all kinds of advertisements and cast in shows that took him as far afield as Switzerland and China. Though he's always happy to strap on his skates and roll down to Venice, he says nothing will ever compare to what the vibe was like in the golden era of the 80s.

It was the height of the break dancing craze, a time of general economic prosperity, and when the LA Olympics turned Venice Beach into an international tourist destination.

"You not only had skaters in that area listening to music, but also the poppers and lockers 'the b-boys', dancers, and tourists," said Ferguson. "Every Saturday and every Sunday, hundreds and hundreds of people came to that area. I don't think there can ever be a time that

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"I like new blood, new energy, new moves," said Ferguson. "I think as long as the new skaters that are coming in now continue to pump in the same blood and pass on the traditions, the teaching, the moves, and the love, then it'll be the type of place that can continue on."

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SKATE: A dancer at the Venice skate park.


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‘Pandemic of the unvaccinated’ burdens busy US hospitals

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The COVID-19 comeback across the U.S. is putting pressure on hospitals at a time when some of them are busy just trying to catch up on surgeries and other procedures that were put on hold during the pandemic.

With the highly contagious delta variant spreading rapidly, cases in the U.S. are up around 70% over the last week, hospital admissions have climbed about 36% and deaths rose by 26%, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Friday.

Some hospitals are reporting record or near-record patient volumes. But even for those that aren’t, this round of the pandemic is proving tougher in some ways, hospital and health officials said. Staff members are worn out, and finding traveling nurses to boost their ranks can be tough.

“I really think of it as a war and how long can you stay on the front line,” said Dr. Mark Rosenberg, president of the American College of Emergency Physicians. “And how many times do you want to go back for another tour of duty. Eventually you just don’t want to do it.”

Also, many hospitals were busy even before the surge began, dealing with a backlog of cancer screenings, operations and other procedures that were put off during the winter surge to free up space and staff members, according to health care leaders.

“Eventually you have to pay the piper, and those things have now built up,” said Dr. James Lawler of the Global Center for Health Security at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha.

The fear now at some hospitals is that they will have to postpone non-COVID-19 care again — and risk the potential health consequences for patients.

Dr. Laura Makaroff, senior vice president for prevention and early detection for the American Cancer Society, said cancer screenings dropped during the outbreak and have yet to return to normal levels in many communities. She warned that delays in screenings can result in cancers being detected at more advanced stages of the disease.

COVID-19 deaths and newly confirmed infections across the U.S. are still dramatically lower than they were over the winter. But for the first time since then, cases are rising in all 50 states. And the nation’s vaccination drive has slowed to a crawl, with only about 48% of the population fully protected.

CDC Director Dr. Rochelle Walensky warned that the outbreak in the U.S. is becoming “a pandemic of the unvaccinated” because nearly all hospital admissions and deaths are among those who hadn’t been immunized.

One of the most overwhelmed areas of the country is Springfield, Missouri, where public health officials begged the state this week to convert a dormitory, hotel or another large space for the care of less seriously ill COVID-19 patients so that the city’s two hospitals can focus on the sickest.

Mercy Springfield and Cox South have seen a sevenfold increase in coronavirus patients since late May, with Mercy treating pandemic-high numbers and Cox expected to break its own record next week.

In Florida, UF Health Jacksonville is talking about setting up tents in the parking lot to help with the overflow after the number of COVID-19 in-patients doubled to 77 over the past couple of weeks. Chad Neilsen, director of infection prevention, said the hospital expects to surpass its January high of 125 COVID-19 in-patients in the next few weeks.

Before the rise, the hospital had begun a push to bring back patients who had delayed care amid the pandemic. Now it is discussing canceling procedures, Neilsen said.

“To be telling someone, ‘Sorry, we have to delay your hip surgery or your procedure because we have too many COVID patients who are largely unvaccinated,’ it is just not what we signed up to do in health care,” he said.

In Georgia, Augusta University Medical Center is “busting at the seams” as it handles medical procedures postponed because of the pandemic and deals with a spike in respiratory illnesses that usually hit in the wintertime, said Dr. Phillip Coule, chief medical officer.

COVID-19 hospitalizations also have started inching up to around eight or 10 patients, from lows of one or two a day. While the numbers still remain far below the peak of 145 in January, Coule said he is watching the situation closely.

“In some ways I feel like we are a lot better off than we were before,” he said, noting that the staff is safer because of vaccinations. “In other ways, it worries we if we have to defer routine care again what the outcome will be.”

In California, Los Angeles County will again require masks indoors, even in people who have been vaccinated. Over the past three weeks, COVID-19 cases have doubled across Kaiser Permanente’s 36 California hospitals, to more than 400.

Dr. Stephen Parodi, who helped develop the surge plans for Kaiser Permanente’s hospitals, said he is confident they can handle the influx, noting that the total is still less than 20% of the January peak.

But he said the hospitals already were busy with people showing up at emergency rooms with more severe illnesses than they would have had if the problems had been detected sooner.

“At some point, illness doesn’t wait for us,” he said. “The ability to defer additional care when you have already deferred for a year, year and a half, is just simply not an acceptable option.”

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Sexual Assault 1000blk Shalimar Drive 3:56 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 300blk Wilshire Blvd 4:02 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1900blk Wilshire Blvd 4:03 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 2900blk Main St 5:30 a.m.
Living In A Vehicle 1800blk 10th St 5:39 a.m.
Encampment 2400blk The Beach 5:51 a.m.
Encampment 800blk Palisades Park 5:58 a.m.
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Audible Burglar Alarm 2400blk Lincoln Blvd 6:09 a.m.
Encampment 1700blk The Beach 6:13 a.m.
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Audible Burglar Alarm 1700blk Pine St 7:08 a.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 20th St / Santa Monica Blvd 7:55 a.m.
Loud Music 200blk Palisades Ave 7:58 a.m.
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Fight 1700blk Ocean Ave 8:49 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 2800blk Donald Douglas Loop N 9:07 a.m.
Malicious Mischief Report 2300blk Cloverfield Blvd 9:09 a.m.
Panic Alarm 400blk Pacific Coast Hwy 9:37 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 100blk Santa Monica Pl 10:06 a.m.
Failure To Pay Parking Fee 2000blk Ocean Ave 10:13 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 500blk Idaho Ave 10:25 a.m.
Malicious Mischief Just Occurred 1400blk Olympic Blvd 10:29 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1000blk 22nd St 10:43 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report 300blk Olympic Dr 10:45 a.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries Lincoln Blvd / Broadway 10:50 a.m.
Traffic Collision - Unknown Injuries Lincoln Blvd / Broadway 10:51 a.m.
Public Intoxication 100blk Ocean Park Blvd 11:09 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 2300blk Arizona Ave 11:13 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 1500blk Hill St 11:28 a.m.
Battery Report 2500blk Main St 11:34 a.m.
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Traffic Collision With Injuries 700blk Ocean Park Blvd 12:13 p.m.
Lost Property Ocean Ave / California Incline 12:26 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries Euclid St / Santa Monica Blvd 12:38 p.m.
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Out Of Order Traffic Signals Centinela Ave / Colorado Blvd 1:54 p.m.
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Threats Report/Investigations 300blk Olympic Dr 2:13 p.m.
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Indecent Exposure Now 2nd St / Broadway 2:54 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 2700blk 3rd St 2:56 p.m.
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Found Property 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 3:10 p.m.
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Found Property 1700blk Main St 6:54 p.m.
Malicious Mischief Now 1300blk 2nd St 6:55 p.m.
Person With A Gun 2900blk Main St 7:01 p.m.
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Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 500blk Georgina Ave 7:33 p.m.
Out Of Order Traffic Signals Cloverfield Blvd / Delaware Ave 7:53 p.m.
Prowler There Now 100blk Larkin Pl 8:01 p.m.
Party Complaint 1100blk 7th St 8:44 p.m.
Attempt Strongarm Robbery Report 2200blk Colorado Ave 8:44 p.m.
Loud Music 1300blk 2nd St 9:01 p.m.
Malicious Mischief Just Occurred 1100blk California Ave 9:35 p.m.
Loud Music Euclid St / Pico Blvd 9:40 p.m.
Public Intoxication Neilson Way / Pacific St 10:02 p.m.
Encampment 2300blk 4th St 10:03 p.m.
Oversize Vehicle Violation 500blk Georgina Ave 10:03 p.m.
Public Intoxication Neilson Way / Pacific St 10:11 p.m.
Battery Report 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 10:17 p.m.
Critical Missing Person 1900blk 17th St 10:18 p.m.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Pacific Neuroscience Institute at Providence Saint John's Strives to set a new standard in Landmark 10-year Study in over 500 Patients

Intense focus on avoiding complications in a very delicate brain procedure has shown remarkable success among 514 patients treated over the past decade at Providence Saint John's Health Center. An advanced minimally invasive surgical approach through the nostrils was used to remove pituitary adenomas, a type of tumor.

More than 98 percent of patients in this landmark study at the hospital's Pacific Neuroscience Institute were discharged to home after tumor removal, spending an average of just two days in the hospital. Hospital stays decreased over time with many patients going home one day post-surgery. Less than 1 percent of all patients sustained any permanent neurological injuries.

The findings were published in this month's journal "Pituitary" and highlight the importance of protocols to avoid complications in patients undergoing endoscopic endonasal surgery for pituitary adenomas. Developed in large part at PNI and several other pituitary centers of excellence, these protocols set new standards for achieving the best possible outcomes for pituitary adenoma surgery.

Over the 10-year study, the surgical team focused on consistent measures to avoid complications such as loss of sense of smell, nasal bleeding, carotid artery injury, pituitary gland damage, cerebrospinal fluid leaks and meningitis.

"Surgeons should continually strive to improve their results for their patients," said neurosurgeon Daniel Kelly, M.D., director of PNI and senior author of the study. "Endoscopic pituitary surgery, which really started just over 25 years ago, is technically demanding and anatomically challenging given the location of the vital pituitary gland nestled in the skull base, surrounded by critical structures such as the optic nerves and carotid arteries. The operative corridor through the nostrils also contains the olfactory nerves for our sense of smell."

Pituitary adenomas make up approximately 15 percent of primary brain tumors requiring surgery and almost always are benign. They can cause pituitary gland failure, vision loss, headaches and in some cases, over-secretion of hormones leading to conditions such as acromegaly (excess growth hormone) and Cushing's disease (excessive cortisol.)

"Our surgical goal is always to 'sneak in and sneak out', removing the tumor as completely as possible while leaving all these vital structures intact," Dr. Kelly said.

More than 90 percent of patients with preoperative vision loss, partially or completely regained their vision with no cases of permanent vision decline after surgery. There were no carotid artery injuries and no complete loss of sense of smell. The most common surgical complication was a post-operative cerebrospinal fluid leak occurring in 1.7 percent of patients, which fell to 1.2 percent in the second half of the study. Worsening pituitary gland function occurred in 4.7 percent, while more than 50 percent saw gland function improve.

The results, Dr. Kelly said, suggest that collaborative team surgery with neurosurgeons and ear, nose and throat surgeons applying consistent safety protocols, hugely benefits patients, and compared to prior large series, these results are among the best and most extensive published.

"We believe these results set a new standard for complication avoidance and optimizing outcomes for pituitary adenoma surgery and are happy to share this experience with colleagues who manage these patients," he said.

SUBMITTED BY PATRICIA AIDEM, PROVIDENCE ST. JOHN'S HEALTH CENTER

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 JULY 11 AT APPROXIMATELY 11 P.M.

Officers were dispatched to the 2500 block of Main Street for a robbery investigation. Upon the officer's arrival it was determined that there had been an altercation involving multiple people leading to one individual, 65 year-old Henry Boykins, kicking another involved party and thus being arrested and cited for misdemeanor battery and possession of drugs.

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EMS 1400blk 17th St 8:30 a.m.
EMS 20th St / Olympic Blvd 8:50 a.m.
Odor Investigation 200blk Wilshire Blvd 8:58 a.m.
EMS 1100blk Arizona Ave 9:29 a.m.
EMS 700blk 17th St 10:21 a.m.
EMS 1900blk Pico Blvd 10:54 a.m.
Structure Fire 2600blk Lincoln Blvd 11:33 a.m.
EMS 2200blk 20th St 11:47 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 900blk Santa Monica Blvd 12:04 p.m.
EMS 2200blk Santa Monica Blvd 12:29 p.m.
EMS 3rd Street Prom / Broadway 12:29 p.m.
Public Assist 2600blk Virginia Ave 12:33 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injury Euclid St / Santa Monica Blvd 12:38 p.m.
EMS 2100blk Wilshire Blvd 1:00 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1000blk Ocean Ave 2:14 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1300blk 20th St 2:17 p.m.
EMS 2300blk Wilshire Blvd 3:22 p.m.
Public Assist 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 3:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Countywide

Supervisors to Reconsider Current Ban on Commercial Cannabis in Unincorporated LA County

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has voted to support a proposal by Los Angeles County Supervisor Janice Hahn to reconsider the current ban on commercial cannabis production and distribution in unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County.

"It has been three long years since we decided to keep the cannabis ban in place in the unincorporated area and a lot has changed," said Supervisor Janice Hahn, who authored the motion today. "We've seen how legalization has played out in cities in our own county and we have seen states across the country move in the direction of legalizing, taxing, and regulating cannabis. It may be time for us to join them."

"With more local jurisdictions moving towards the legalization of recreational and commercial cannabis, LA County can use this moment to evaluate best practices and develop a framework for cannabis regulation and enforcement in unincorporated areas of the County," shared Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors Chair, Hilda L. Solis, Supervisor to the First District, who coauthored today's motion. "The County can leverage pre-existing recommendations like the report provided by the Office of Cannabis Management in 2017 and look to other regions that have instituted cannabis regulations to drive an equitable plan that will provide a framework for the distribution, retail, manufacturing, enforcement, and regulation of cannabis."

Shortly after the passage of Proposition 64, the "Adult Use of Marijuana Act," the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors enacted a ban on the commercial production and distribution of cannabis in unincorporated areas of the county. The ban was intended to be temporary until the County could develop and establish proper regulations. The Board established the Office of Cannabis Management which convened a Working Group on Cannabis Regulation to develop recommendations for the Board to consider. After conducting extensive community outreach and eight public convenings, the Working Group presented a report to the Board of Supervisors with 64 recommendations.

However, in June 2018, the Board of Supervisors chose to accept the report but not take any action to remove the cannabis ban. At the time, Supervisor Hahn said the intention was not to rush the issue and felt there were too many unanswered questions and uncertainties.

In the three years since then, much has changed and evolved in the area of cannabis legalization. Multiple additional states have legalized recreational cannabis and the county's two largest cities, Los Angeles and Long Beach, are now allowing commercial cannabis.

The Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to support a motion authored by Supervisor Hahn and coauthored by Supervisor Hilda Solis that directs the Office of Cannabis Management and other relevant county departments to revisit the regulation recommendations report and report back to the board with updated recommendations for cannabis retail, manufacturing, distribution, growth, testing, regulation, and enforcement in Los Angeles County in 120 days.

SUBMITTED BY LIZ ODENDAHL, SUPERVISOR'S COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR

Citywide

Sarah Schulman on Let the Record Show: A Political History of ACT-UP New York, 1987-1993

On Wednesday August 18, at 7 p.m., the Santa Monica Public Library welcomes Sarah Schulman, discussing her new book Let the Record Show: A Political History of ACT-UP New York, 1987-1993 with USC professor Chris Freeman.

Based on over 200 interviews, Let the Record Show is a monumental history of the AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power (ACT UP). In just six years, ACT UP, New York, a broad and unlikely coalition of activists from all races, genders, sexualities, and backgrounds, took on the AIDS crisis with an indefatigable, ingenious, and multifaceted attack on the corporations, institutions, governments, and individuals who stood in the way of AIDS treatment for all. They stormed the FDA and NIH in Washington, DC, and started needle exchange programs in New York; they took over Grand Central Terminal and fought to change the legal definition of AIDS to include women; they transformed the American insurance industry, weaponized art and advertising to push their agenda, and battled–and beat–The New York Times, the Catholic Church, and the pharmaceutical industry. Their activism, in its complex and intersectional power, transformed the lives of people with AIDS and the society that had abandoned them.

Described as "one of the most revered queer writers and intellectuals of her generation," Sarah Schulman is a prolific author of fiction, nonfiction, theater, and screenplays, as well as an activist and academic.

Santa Monica Public Library patrons may remember Chris Freeman from his onstage conversation with Tab Hunter. He has also published on Santa Monica icon Christopher Isherwood, among other topics.

Register in advance for this online program at https://bit.ly/3haIpnL This program is free and open to all.

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A Shore Thing

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Pollution and the Pier

Used condoms ... hypodermic needles ... stinky turds – all littering Santa Monica Bay. I've seen it all as longtime surfer and former Heal the Bay staffer. It's not a pretty sight.

The Bay took another hit this week when a mechanical failure at the Hyperion Water Reclamation Plant led to 17 million-gallon sewage spill into the Bay. The nasty breakdown led to the closure of a 4-mile stretch of sand for four days.

Fortunately, these unsettling incidents at Hyperion don't happen too often. The last major one occurred in 2015, when a 30 million-gallon discharge fouled shorelines with hygiene waste for a week. We got a lot of media attention at Heal the Bay by providing daily updates on a crisis we dubbed "Tampon-alooza."

These outbreaks make headlines not only because of their icky nature, but because of their relative rarity. Most people are usually shocked to hear that Hyperion used to regularly dump billions of gallons of partially treated sewage into the Bay as a normal practice.

In the early 80s, years of accumulated sewage sludge had taken its toll. A huge dead zone sat in the middle of the Bay. Fin-rot decimated local species of fish. Strange tumors plagued the few dolphins that cruised local waters. Beach lifeguards suffered cancer rates at a disproportionately high rate.

A fed-up Dorothy Green co-founded Heal the Bay with a number of fellow activists in response. Armed with a bullhorn and a savvy media strategy, Green mobilized thousands to attend meetings and lean on regulators. Thanks to lawsuits and grassroots pressure, the EPA compelled Hyperion to move to secondary treatment of sewage.

Since that triumphant day in 1987, beach water quality has improved exponentially. During the summer – when most people swim at the beach – 94% of L.A. County Beaches got an A or B grade in Heal the Bay's latest Beach Report Card. These grades are based on levels of harmful bacteria like E. coli measured at Bay beaches each week.

That doesn't mean everything is hunky dory. Far from it. The Santa Monica Pier barely avoided this year's dreaded Beach Bummer List – Heal the Bay's ranking of the 10 most polluted sites in the state. But it still got a grade of D in the summer, meaning that anyone that swims in the popular spot faces a significantly greater risk of contracting gastro-intestinal illness, skin rashes and other unpleasant maladies.

I've been sickened terribly by polluted ocean water. One foolish surf session in the rain at El Porto left me crippled in the bathroom for three days with the worst stomach flu of my life. But illness isn't limited to a small band of dumb surfers. At least 700,000 people in Southern California get sick each year from swimming in the ocean, according to one UCLA-Stanford study. Associated public health care costs hit at least $20 million.

Hundreds of thousands of people swim at the Pier each year. The overwhelming majority of these visitors are people of color, who travel on the 10 Freeway from heat-island neighborhoods to cool off at the beach. It bothers me to see these unsuspecting souls splashing around in one of the state's most polluted beaches. To me, it's another example of environmental injustice.

To be sure, the city has spent millions to try and fix the problem. I organized a press conference with then council-member Bobby Shriver about a decade ago. We proudly declared that Pier had gotten off the Beach Bummer List and had turned the corner on bacterial pollution.

The city built SMURRF, a water recycling plant that treats dry weather runoff – the inland slobber that carries bacteria and trash into the ocean. This concrete jungle-gym sits on Appian Way across the street from the Carousel. The city also recently completed work on a stormwater runoff storage tank north of the Pier. The project diverts 1.6 million gallons of polluted runoff from reaching the Bay each day.

Despite these efforts, problems persist at the Pier – as the recent D grade attests. Diagnosing the problem is no easy task. Many piers throughout California get bad water quality grades. Flowing stormdrains, faulty sewer lines servicing crowded facilities, dark areas of pooled water, and roosting birds make for an ideal Petri dish.

If you walk under the Pier during low-tide, you may feel like Tim Robbins' character having a bad flashback in "Jacob's Ladder." It's dark and creepy. Hundreds of dirty pigeons flutter around. You sense water dripping in ominous places. It smells funky.

The city deserves credit for the work it has done. But clearly more needs to be done.

Some 8 million people visit the Pier each year. For a city that prides itself on well-being and equity, it's an embarrassment that we welcome guests to one of the dirtiest beaches in the state. Pier businesses and other stakeholders must encourage the City to prioritize basic public health at one of our crown jewels. Residents should email their councilmembers, reminding them that they voted to tax themselves to clean up local beaches (Measures V and W).

At minimum, the City should post permanent and highly visible warning signs near the Pier in Spanish and English. Ocean users need to know that the water consistently exceeds acceptable bacteria limits. A black eye for sure, but maybe it'd spur action. As we used to say at Heal the Bay: A day at the beach shouldn't make anyone sick.

Matthew King grew up on the beaches of Santa Monica, where his father served as a County lifeguard for 30 years. He sneaks away from his communications and marketing consultancy as often as he can to surf Bay Street and other local breaks.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

New Self-Service Hours at Ocean Park Branch Library

Community members can now sign up for Santa Monica Public Library's innovative new Self-Service Hours that allow users to pick up items on reserve, and access materials and resources with a swipe of their Library card at the Ocean Park Branch. The new service launches on July 28, 2021. Community members with pre-approved access will be able to access the Branch on Wednesdays and Fridays between 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

"We know our patrons are eager to get back to the library and we are excited to expand access to our collections through self-service hours enabled through this grant-funded technology," said Library Director Patty Wong. "There's more to look forward to in the fall with expanded in-person hours and youth services. We hope to see more familiar faces at our branches!"

Library patrons who complete and sign the Self-Service Hours Application and Agreement and agree to library policies can scan their Santa Monica Public Library card at the entrance to gain access to the Ocean Park Branch. The technology will allow Library patrons to access library collections, space, and services through the controlled self-service model that requires limited staff resources.

The Open+ Pilot Project, is part of the California State Library's Bringing the Library to You Mobile Library Solutions grant initiative. Santa Monica Public Library was one of ten California libraries selected to receive funding to increase access to physical library services via the Open+ product.

"The historic Ocean Park Branch Library is an amazing and valuable community asset on multiple levels. I'm excited to see it re-open its doors to our community from Ocean Park and beyond," said Nick Rolston, President of the Ocean Park Association.

The opportunity came at a time when the City of Santa Monica faced deep revenue losses due to the COVID-19 pandemic necessitating difficult cuts throughout the organization. The City restructured the organization in response to the economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic and the library experienced cuts to its budget and staff, including suspension of services at two neighborhood branch locations. The Open+ technology allows the City to respond to the strong community interest and open the Ocean Park Branch Library despite revenue losses.

For more information on the grant, visit califa.org/openplus-grant.

The Library is here to assist you. For more information about Ocean Park Self-Service Hours, call the Library at (310) 458-8600 or email reference@santamonica.gov Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. and Thursday 2 p.m. – 8 p.m.

The Main Library is open for in-person service. Curbside Pickup Service will continue at the Montana Avenue Branch and Pico Branch Libraries throughout the summer. For information on hours and services offered at each Santa Monica Public Library location, please visit smpl.org/reopening. The library's digital services are available 24/7 through an Online Library.

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Countywide

Board of Supervisors Approves $527.1 Million for LA County Homeless Initiative in FY 2021-2022

The Board of Supervisors has unanimously approved an unprecedented $527.1 million budget for the Los Angeles County Homeless Initiative in FY 2021-22.

The Homeless Initiative is Los Angeles County's massive effort to expand and enhance services for people who are homelessness or at risk of becoming homeless, largely financed through Measure H. It is part of the vast safety net that the County provides to people experiencing homelessness, which also includes medical treatment at County public hospitals, direct benefits under the County's General Relief program, and more.

The Homeless Initiative includes $454.8 million raised through Measure H, ¼-cent sales tax approved by County voters in 2017 to pay for homeless prevention, street outreach, supportive services and employment, shelter, and housing. The remaining $72.3 million includes $14.8 million in federal stimulus funding, $29.4 million in state grants, and $28.1 million from other funding sources.

"Addressing homelessness requires a multi-faceted approach and understanding that every individual's housing journey is unique," shared Board Chair, Hilda L. Solis. "This year's budget reflects the County's continued efforts to address the root causes of homelessness and the implementation of preventive strategies to keep residents housed, especially as we emerge from a pandemic that disproportionately impacted low-income Black and Latinx residents."

"Our commitment to ending our homelessness crisis requires sustained investments in immediate and long-term solutions," Supervisor Holly J. Mitchell added. "The COVID-19 pandemic has only worsened the disparities our unhoused residents face, which is why I am proud to support this unprecedented allocation of funding that will go towards evidence-based solutions and interventions that are needed more than ever before."

"Every year, over the last four years, we have dramatically scaled up the housing and services necessary to re-house those who are experiencing homelessness, and to end the inflow into homelessness caused by skyrocketing rents and evictions," said Supervisor Sheila Kuehl. "I'm very happy to see us increase the funding going into these efforts for a fifth year. This crisis was decades in the making, and every year we are committed to making more progress in building the system that will solve it."

Supervisor Kathryn Barger added, "As we continue to address the homelessness crisis, it is crucial that we consider the needs of all the cities and regions throughout the County. I am pleased to see the recommended Measure H budget allocates $5 million in funding to six Councils of Governments and member cities to support their own localized efforts to prevent homelessness and provide support for their most vulnerable residents. We must continue to work collaboratively with our cities and regions toward our shared goal of ending homelessness."

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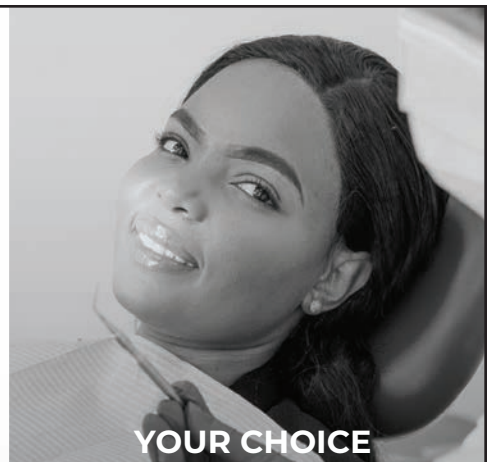
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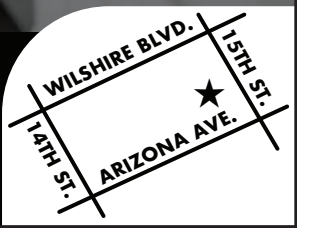
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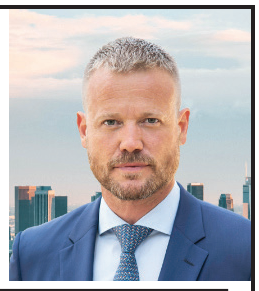
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cool."

Ferguson said that across Los Angeles there was a strong feeling of hope for the future.

"That was the thought in LA — everybody is going to have money, everybody is going to have fun, and Venice was like the rest of LA but on steroids," said Ferguson.

Unfortunately, during the 90s things did not get better for the Venice Beach skate dancers. After the 1991 beating of Rodney King and the 1992 riots, the LAPD became much more aggressive in their actions towards the skaters. Problems with the police had existed since the 80s, but according to Ferguson, the tensions would generally simmer down when officers realized the skaters weren't causing any trouble.

Mad, who had for years been in charge of bringing the music, was repeatedly thrown into jail because of his sound system. In 1994, skate dancer Pamela Pine took over as guardian of the sound system.

"Mad taught me how to build my first sound system and it lived in his garage. I'd pick it up and bring it over every weekend. This went on for years, so you have some idea of the dedication," said Pine. "We had a hellish time with the city in the 90s and the early 2000s."

Over time the relationship did improve, which Pine said was assisted by the founding of the official non-profit the Venice Beach Skate Dance Association. In 2000, Parks and Recs opened the designated Skate Dance Plaza on Venice Beach, and local dancers were guaranteed a place to roll in peace.

When the pandemic hit the Skate Dance Plaza was shut down, but instead of causing the community to fade away, it created a youth skate dance resurgence. As a safe and socially distanced outdoor activity, the popularity of skate dance took off in 2020, fueled in part by trending TikToks.

Longtime skaters like Pine and Ferguson want to make it clear: skate dancing never died and the older generation never stopped dancing. However, there is now a fresh slew of Gen Z dancers rolling up to Venice every weekend.

Per Venice skate tradition, older dancers have taught these new dancers their moves free of cost. According to Pine, this has led to some tension when young dancers use these new skills and their online popularity to start charging others for lessons.

However, overall Pine and Ferguson agree that the excitement and attention these dancers are bringing to the community is a positive thing.

"I like new blood, new energy, new moves," said Ferguson. "I think as long as the new skaters that are coming in now continue to pump in the same blood and pass on the traditions, the teaching, the moves, and the love, then it'll be the type of place that can continue on."

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Malibu

City of Malibu Welcomes Seniors Back to the Senior Center

Malibu's Senior Center is open for general drop-in use.

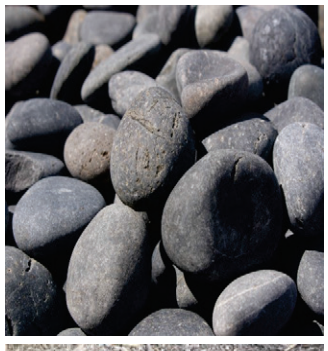
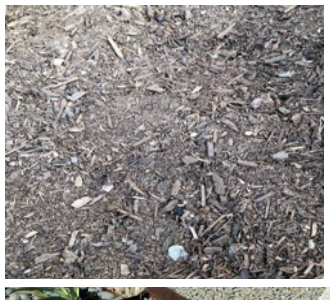
"The Senior Center at Malibu City Hall is a vital hub where elders in our community can socialize, stay in touch with the community and stay active, healthy and engaged," said Mayor Paul Grisanti.

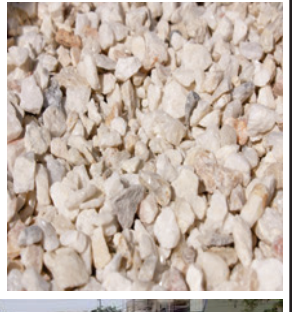
The Senior Center is open for general drop-in use following Los Angeles County Department of Public Health COVID-19 safety protocols. Face coverings are required in Malibu City Hall. Seniors have access to all general use areas of the center, such as the computer lab and library, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Staff is also available to assist with Dial-A-Ride questions and program registrations. In-door Senior Programs are tentatively scheduled to resume in September, pending Los Angeles County Department of Public Health Guidelines.

The City's outdoor programs for seniors include Senior Fitness Fridays, every Friday at Malibu Bluffs Park, where seniors can feel the ocean breeze and enjoy expansive views of the Malibu coastline while getting fit. Stretch and Strength is offered at 11 a.m. and Pilates is at 12:15 p.m. Register online at www.MalibuCity.org/Register.

For more information, visit www.MalibuCity.org/SeniorCenter or call 310-456-2489, ext. 357 or email Recreation Coordinator Lisa Crespo at LCrespo@malibucity.org.

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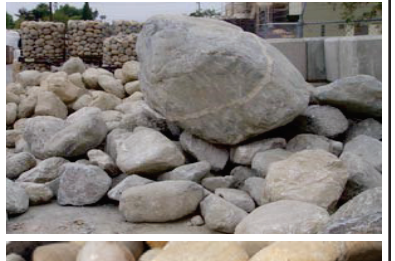



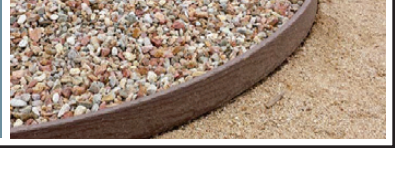


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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Heal the Bay partners with World Surf League

On the heels of the horrific 17-million-gallon sewage spill in the Santa Monica Bay on July 11-12, Heal the Bay and World Surf League–two Santa Monica-based organizations–are partnering to expand Heal the Bay's NowCast daily water quality prediction program and give beachgoers more information about potential risks from poor ocean water quality at California's most popular beaches and surf spots.

Heal the Bay and the World Surf League (WSL) are announcing a multi-year partnership in support of Heal the Bay's Beach Report Card, activating local surfers to protect the health of 150 million beachgoers in California, and increasing surfing community outreach through social media and local competition events in California.

Summer is here, temperatures are hot, and more people are flocking to the beach. With roughly a thousand miles of shoreline, California has one of the longest and also most diverse coasts of any state in the USA. California offers an incredible array and variety of beaches and waves. Several offer pristine bays with 30-feet visibility underwater, others iconic views and world class waves.

While the waves may look clear, many beachgoers have no idea they might be swimming in a bacteria-polluted area, especially near piers, storm drains, and enclosed harbors with poor water circulation. One in 25 beachgoers will get sick swimming or surfing in polluted water near a flowing storm drain. Youth and seniors are particularly vulnerable to illnesses related to bacterial pollution.

"As a surfer, I have spent a ton of time in the water since I was a little kid. The water quality at my local beaches is something I have always been observant of. Unfortunately, there have been many times where the water quality has seemed very low and I've gotten sick from surfing in dirty water. I'm thrilled the World Surf League is partnering with Heal the Bay on the Beach Report Card for California. Everyone deserves access to clean water to surf, swim, and enjoy this precious resource - our one ocean!" says Conner Coffin, WSL Championship Tour surfer.

The Beach Report Card is Heal the Bay's education, advocacy, and public health notification tool for people concerned about the water quality at their favorite beaches across the state of California. The latest beach water quality grades are displayed alongside historical trends. The program also has science and policy initiatives to improve water quality and ensure beachgoers have equitable and immediate access to beach water quality information through environmental and public health legislation and regulation.

Dr. Shelley Luce, Heal the Bay CEO & President says, "We're excited to announce our partnership with the World Surf League. Clean ocean water has multiple benefits. It sustains healthy ecosystems and thriving wildlife, it mitigates impacts from the climate crisis, and it provides a safe place to enjoy the outdoors and cool off. We thank our partners at the World Surf League for working together with us to protect clean water starting in Santa Monica, stretching up and down the California coastline, and rippling out globally."

The World Surf League is sponsoring the Beach Report Card for three-years, supporting the popular Annual Report, which highlights the coveted Honor Roll list as well as the notorious Beach Bummers list. The World Surf League is also investing in the growth of NowCast, Heal the Bay's daily water quality prediction program.

"The WSL is incredibly proud to partner with Heal the Bay to provide tools and resources such as the Beach Report Card for all ocean lovers to be informed about water quality prior to heading to their favorite beach. As a global sports league, the future of our sport depends on a healthy ocean. Our focus as a league is to protect the ocean and beaches by inspiring climate action, preventing pollution, and conserving our coasts through campaigns like We Are One Ocean. We invite everyone who loves the ocean to join us." Erik Logan, WSL CEO.

Heal the Bay is expanding NowCast to include 40-50 beaches over the next three years.

Heal the Bay, founded in 1985 and based in Santa Monica, California, is an environmental nonprofit dedicated to making the coastal waters and watersheds in Greater Los Angeles safe, healthy, and clean. We use science, education, community action, and advocacy to fulfill our mission. Learn more at www.healthebay.org.

Heal the Bay's Beach Report Card is the only comprehensive analysis of coastline water quality in California. We provide water quality grades for more than 700 beaches weekly from Washington to Mexico during the peak beach-going season, with approximately 500 locations in California. Each location is assigned an A to F grade based on the health risks of swimming, surfing, and entering the water at that location. The Beach Report Card is available for free at www.beachreportcard.org and as an app on iPhone and Android devices.

Established in 1976, the World Surf League (WSL) is the home of the world's best surfing. A global sports, media and entertainment company, the WSL oversees international tours and competitions, a studios division creating over 500+ hours of live and on-demand content, and via affiliate WaveCo, the home of the world's largest high performance, human-made wave. Headquartered in Santa Monica, California, the WSL has regional offices in North America, Latin America, Asia Pacific, and EMEA. The WSL is dedicated to changing the world through the inspirational power of surfing by creating authentic events, experiences, and storytelling to inspire a growing, global community to live with purpose, originality, and stoke. For more information, please visit www.worldsurfleague.com

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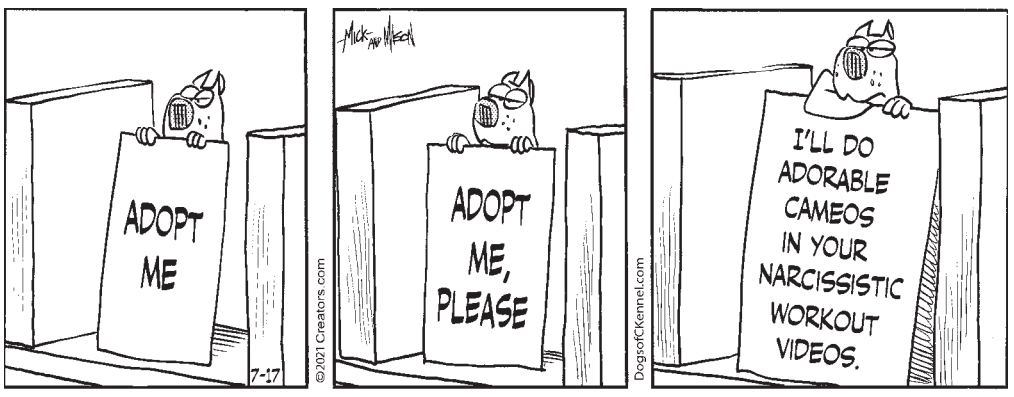
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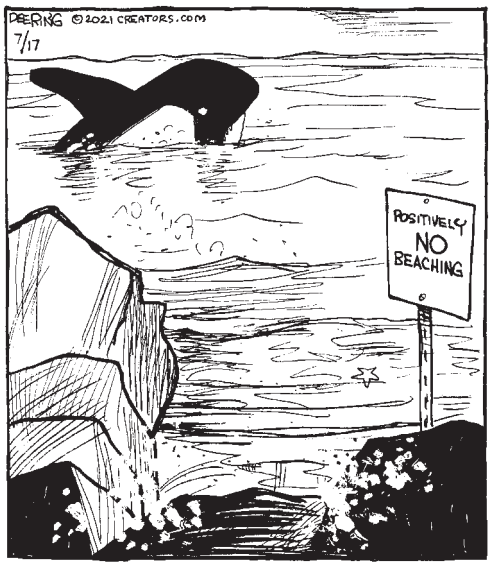
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SURF FORECASTS

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SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft Thigh to waist high
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SUNDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft Thigh to waist high
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WEATHER

Saturday: Cloudy through mid morning, then gradual clearing, with a high near 70.
Saturday Night: Cloudy, with a low around 65.
Sunday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a high near 71.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19). You cultivate that which you need, and yet you still feel you never have enough of it. Since this feeling (not exactly one of lack, but of an ever-present, low-grade hunger) keeps your world spinning, you may as well embrace it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). What you aim for in love is a simple feeling, but it comes from an extremely sophisticated set of rules and decisions, covering many measures, involving a great number of details. Go easy! Give yourself a break!

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). A new order is settling in. You don't have total control over this development, but you still have enough influence to alter destiny. Question of the night: Who do you need on your team?

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The sommelier calls the wine's color the "robe." And if you were a wine, your robe would be experienced as lighter and rosier than expected, breathing and grateful to be released from a bottled-up state.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). When packing for a trip, start with opening the suitcase you'll use, the dimensions of which will make a lot of decisions for you. Containers are their own kind of inspiration. Content follows the form of the vessel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Though the guru says are all one consciousness experiencing itself subjectively, you still seem to be having the hardest time figuring out what a certain someone is thinking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). People are always asking you to be the judge because you're so fair. There's a reason judges get paid though; it's work! Find ways to appreciate the contributions of others without putting yourself in a position to rate them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Resist the impulse to demonstrate your value. While it might be nice to belong in someone's realm, you shouldn't have to prove yourself to get in. Good matches take off effortlessly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Noticing and honoring the negative space (whether physical, emotional or other, like silence or blankness) will double your perception. More than the punctuation to matter, space is its own beautiful (non) entity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It won't be appropriate to say everything you want to say, and the other person is also holding back. The two of you can read so much between the lines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). What you thought would be one choice turned out to be a lifestyle. The pursuit now accesses so much of your passion that you almost feel as though you're living for it -- which is exactly what's needed for success at it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). No pressure, but... people want your acceptance, crave your encouragement and look forward to your attention. It's a good thing you also get a charge from giving in this way and, in fact, will feel like you're the one being gifted.

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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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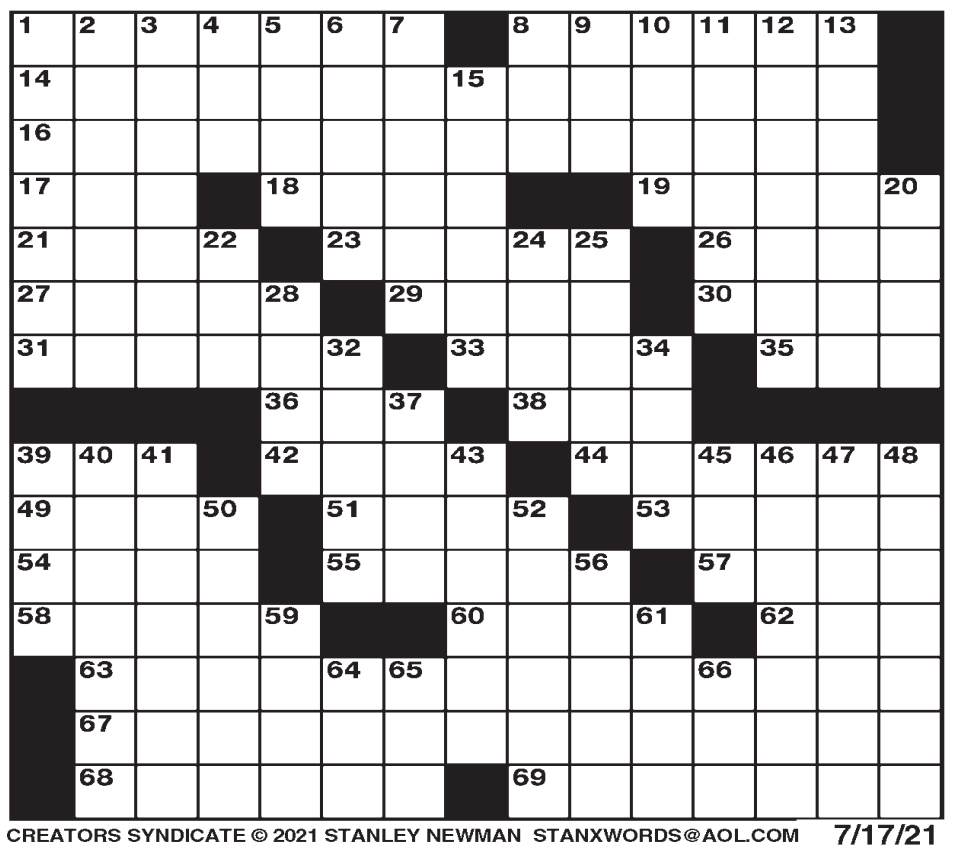
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 1990 coinage in *PC Magazine*
8 Cleaned (up)
14 Indy, more formally
16 Affluent Phoenix suburb
17 __ king
18 Becomes fixed
19 Some stocks or colleges
21 Essence
23 Diamond of little value
26 Sunroof cousin
27 Onetime anchor job for Seacrest
29 Sticking point
30 Something to walk on
31 Pop star since the '50s
33 Area of expertise
35 With 36 Across, accountant's need, or bane
36 See 35 Across
38 What tops certain faces
39 Verve
42 *Annum* fraction
44 Totally fixed
49 Stepped down
51 Make a spiteful remark
53 All-too-obvious comment
54 Performer's overhead walkway
55 Race place near Twickenham
57 Early-year beef
58 Sorely short
60 Stop talking about
62 It means "outer"
63 Holding
67 It's gone
68 Good reason
69 Is sedimental

DOWN
1 Paper publisher's concern
2 Fudgelike food
3 Put together, as a paragraph
4 Hangout for kids
5 What onion rings lack
6 Experimented with
7 Beat it if you can
8 It's good for Nazarenes
9 Concert finale
10 Arm elevator
11 Where insulin is made
12 What gets an ace into space
13 Wildcatter's woe
15 Francis is the first pope to be one
20 Lost no time
22 It often flew FDR during WWII
24 Pivotal point
25 "We like it. It's so nice and __." (Wednesday Addams on her home)
28 Losing streak
32 Streaming category
34 Teen troublemaker since 1876
37 Stay fresh
39 __, Inc. (*Garfield* production company)
40 Causes to say
41 Word from a Brazilian language for "tooth fish"
43 Chuck Berry portrayer in *Cadillac Records*
45 Knock over
46 Steroid producer
47 Reason for being
48 Savings banks, to Wall Streeters
50 Second-shot target, often
52 Gets the better of
56 Big name in the Six-Day War
59 Nickname like Nia
61 First name of a Dutch "abstract geometrist"
64 UK inspector's subordinate
65 What's read in many newspapers
66 Prefer, with "for"



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Binary Puzzle

Each cell should contain a zero or a one. No more than two similar numbers below or next to each other are allowed. Each row and each column is unique and contains as many zeros as ones.

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0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1
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I	G	S	R	E	L	A	X	I	N	G	E	H	U	E
R	O	Y	M	O	A	P	I	A	E	S	G	E	R	L
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Afro	Comb	Perm	Telephone
Artificial	Curls	Plait	Towels
Beard	Day spa	Relaxing	Trim
Bowl	Dull	Rinse	Varnish
Braid	Dyed	Roots	Vogue
Brush	Foil	Salon	Volume
Cancellation	Funny	Scrunch dry	Wash
Care	Gel	Shine	Wigs
Chat	Glamour	Short	
Chignon	Hairpiece	Streaks	
Coat	Heat	Stylist	

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