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Hot Dog on a Stick remodel coming after years long wait



Blake Atwell

STAND: The old building has been scheduled for replacement.

FRANCESCA BILLINGTON
Special to the Daily Press

Following bankruptcy, Hot Dog on a Stick's flagship location is finally getting a makeover.

Santa Monica's Hot Dog on a Stick has plans to demolish and rebuild a new beach-side stand this fall, according to Beach Manager Judith Meister. The remodel, which proposes a storefront five feet wider than the current structure, should begin by November and will finish within four to five months.

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Annual art walk brings Montana sidewalks to life

FRANCESCA BILLINGTON
Special to the Daily Press

On July 20, Montana Avenue will look a little different. Retail stores and restaurants will operate the same, but expect sidewalks and street corners to be lined with artwork, performance art, and live music.

Over 40 artists and nine musical acts spanning 11 blocks are set to join the annual Montana Avenue Art Walk. The "hotbed," or highest concentration of artists, will lie between 10th and 12th St., said event organizer Ana Boghosian from the

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Businesses rallying to establish new hospitality programs on or near the Pier

Annual Program Budget of $1M

Program Component	Est. Weekly Service Hours	Est. Annual Expense
Cleaning	128	$227,500
Safety	272	$493,225
Management	112	$247,525
Fixed	N/A	$31,500
TOTAL	**512**	**$999,750**

Annual Program Budget of $1.5M

Program Component	Est. Weekly Service Hours	Est. Annual Expense
Cleaning	256	$448,000
Safety	416	$743,700
Management	112	$247,525
Fixed	N/A	$31,500
TOTAL	**784**	**$1,470,725**

Courtesy image

COST: City Hall could raise parking prices to help offset the cost of a new program for Pier businesses.

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

A collection of businesses and private property owners are considering the formation of business improvement districts on and near the pier to fund services such as litter removal, spot cleaning, visitor hospitality, business outreach and contacting homeless individuals.

Council will consider a request as part of their consent calendar on Tuesday night that would expand an existing consultant contract to study a business improvement district on the Pier and consider a similar project for neighboring areas of the beach.

Items on the consent calendar are often passed as a group with little or no discussion but Councilmembers can request additional information or discussion on any item.

Pier businesses have already voiced support for formation of a Business Improvement District (BID) but a recent Feasibility study concluded that merchant fees alone wouldn't generate enough revenue to pay for the requested services.

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Toy Maker Workshop: Star Glider
Design and build your own toy. Test out your star glider to see if it will fly! For grades K-5. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 3 - 4 p.m.

Meet Me at Reed
Outdoor performance series in Christine Emerson Reed Park. 3 - 7 p.m.

Movie: First Man (2018)
Join organizers on the fiftieth anniversary to the day of the Apollo 11 moon landing for a screening of this exciting film biography of astronaut Neil Armstrong, the "first man" to step foot on the moon. Starring Ryan Gosling, directed by Damien Chazelle. (141 min.) Fairview Branch Library, 2 - 4:30 p.m.

From the Moon to Mars
Celebrate 50 years since humans landed on the moon! Join speakers from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL), the Planetary Society and the SETI Institute for a multimedia presentation and panel discussion on this historic event. Main Library, 2 - 3:30 p.m.

SM Reads: Ocean Park Fiction Winners Book Group
This book group reads and discusses prize-winning fiction. The group meets the 3rd Saturday of the month from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Ocean Park Branch Library. 'The Hate U Give' by Angie Thomas

Folk Songs for Everyone with Studio Resident Alex Wand
Join organizers in singing and playing folk songs! Learn some Woody Guthrie songs and some tunes from "The American Songbag" (compiled by Carl Sandburg). Feel free to bring instruments and perhaps a folk song to teach the group! This repeating event is open to all levels, no experience required. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Free. 1450 Ocean. Register at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/folk-songs-for-everyone-with-studio-resident-alex-wand-tickets-58507026090

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Sunday, July 21

Pool Open
The pool will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Passes go on sale at 9 a.m. Annenberg Community Beach House.

Game Room
Take a break from the heat. Enjoy the free Game Room, weekends 9 a.m. – 7 p.m. Annenberg Community Beach House.

Monday, July 22

The Social Services Commission Regular Meeting
The Social Services Commission works to preserve and enhance the quality of life for all Santa Monica residents through research, outreach, and advocacy. The Commission advises City Council and City staff on identifying needs, setting priorities, planning programs, and analyzing fiscal impacts on social services. Ken Edwards Center. 7 p.m.

Airport Commission Meeting
The Santa Monica Airport Commission meets the 4th Monday of each Month in the City Hall Council Chambers. 7 p.m.

Drumming with Rhythm Child!
Kids get a hands-on experience of the universe of rhythm instruments and patterns. 2:30 – 3:15 p.m. Ages 4-11. Free tickets will be available starting at 2 p.m. outside the MLK Jr., Auditorium at the Main Library.

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How to beat Trump? Dems divided as he rams race onto ballot

STEVE PEOPLES, ERRIN HAINES WHACK AND KATHLEEN RONAYNE
Associated Press

Joe Biden was at a soul food restaurant in Los Angeles on Thursday when he blasted President Donald Trump's "racist" taunts at a rally the night before.

"This is about dividing the country," the early Democratic front-runner, who has been criticized for his own handling of race , told reporters. "This is about dividing and raising the issue of racism across the country because that's his base, that's what he's pushing."

But Michael Fisher, an African American pastor from Compton who attended the event, warned Democrats to ignore Trump.

"They should absolutely not respond to ignorance," Fischer said. "They should stay focused on the issues."

That tension previews the uncomfortable balancing act Democrats will face in the nearly 16 months before Election Day. Trump's escalating exploitation of racism puts the rawest divide in American life squarely on the ballot in 2020. Democrats are united in condemning his words and actions, but the question of how to counter them is much more complicated.

The party's passionate left wing is pressing for an all-in battle, arguing that candidates' plans to combat racism are just as important as their proposals to provide health insurance to every American. But others question whether race should be the centerpiece of the campaign to replace Trump. Several presidential candidates, meanwhile, reject the debate as a false choice, arguing they can criticize Trump for racist tactics while still advancing proposals on health care, education, the minimum wage and more.

The emotionally charged developments shook both political parties on Thursday, a day after Trump continued his verbal assault against four minority congresswomen, this time at a raucous rally in North Carolina. The president's supporters chanted "Send her back!" after Trump criticized Minnesota Rep. Ilhan Omar, a Muslim who fled to the U.S. as a child from violence-wracked Somalia.

While Trump tried to distance himself from the chant on Thursday, it echoed his own comments from earlier in the week when he said the "squad" of four young Democratic congresswomen, including New York Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, should "go back" to their "crime-infested places" overseas. They are all American citizens.

After successfully campaigning on health care during last year's midterm elections, Democrats hoped to adopt a similar "kitchen table" strategy going into 2020 that would focus on issues that appeal to all voters. Yet Trump has forced them into a moment of decision that could send the party in a far less certain direction.

The challenge was clear Thursday when Trump's remarks consumed the 2020 debate even as Democrats on Capitol Hill voted to raise the federal minimum wage to $15 an hour by 2025. The vote was the latest move by Democrats to highlight their work on more traditional issues that helped them seize the House majority last fall. Yet it barely made a ripple in the national debate.

"Trump is forcing the hand of Democratic Party leaders thinking they could thread the needle. They can't. He's holding Klan rallies," said Aimee Allison, who leads She the People, an advocacy group focused on women of color. "We have to be strong in the face of that and unafraid."

Democratic pollster Cornell Belcher said that to pretend racism and division aren't top-tier concerns for voters is a fallacy.

"This is just as important an issue for Democrats to engage and win on as health care, education and wages," he said, pointing out that Democrats got 9 million more votes than Republicans in the 2018 midterm elections.

"That wasn't because voters all of a sudden fell in love with Democrats. That was about the direction of this country and people being uncomfortable and alarmed with what's happening with the Republican Party under Trump."

But others question whether to follow Trump into the racial debate at all, concerned about alienating white working-class voters who may have backed Trump in the past and are uncomfortable with allegations of racism or bigotry.

"Calling him racist, which he is, I don't

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Berkeley drops words like 'manpower' in push to be inclusive

OLGA R. RODRIGUEZ AND SAMANTHA MALDONADO
Associated Press

There will be no manholes in Berkeley, California. City workers will drop into "maintenance holes" instead.

Nothing will be manmade in the liberal city but "human-made." And students at the University of California, Berkeley, will join "collegiate Greek system residences" rather than fraternities and sororities.

Berkeley leaders voted unanimously this week to replace about 40 gender-specific words in the city code with gender-neutral terms — an effort to be more inclusive that's drawing both praise and scorn.

That means "manpower" will become "human effort" or "workforce," while masculine and feminine pronouns like "she," "her," "he" and "him" will be replaced by "they" and "them," according to the measure approved Tuesday by the City Council.

The San Francisco Bay Area city is known for its long history of progressive politics and "first of" ordinances. Berkeley was among the first cities to adopt curbside recycling in the 1970s and more recently, became the first in the U.S. to tax sugary drinks and ban natural gas in new homes.

Berkeley also was the birthplace of the nation's free-speech movement in the 1960s and where protests from both left- and right-wing extremist groups devolved into violence during a flashpoint in the country's political divisions soon after President Donald Trump's election.

Rigel Robinson, who graduated from UC Berkeley last year and at 23 is the youngest member of the City Council, said it was time to change a municipal code that makes it sound like "men are the only ones that exist in entire industries or that men are the only ones on city government."

"As society and our cultures become more aware about issues of gender identity and gender expression, it's important that our laws reflect that," said Robinson, who co-authored the measure. "Women and non-binary people are just as deserving of accurate representation."

When the changes take effect in the fall, all city forms will be updated and lists with the old words and their replacements will be posted at public libraries and the council chambers. The changes will cost taxpayers $600, Robinson said.

Removing gendered terms has been slowly happening for decades in the United States as colleges, companies and organizations implement gender-neutral alternatives.

California Gov. Gavin Newsom's wife, Jennifer Siebel Newsom, changed a Sacramento political tradition by adopting the unofficial title "first partner" instead of "first lady," saying it's more inclusive. The change reflected Siebel Newsom's experience as an actress and filmmaker focused on gender politics and inequality.

But formalizing the shift in the sweeping way that Berkeley is doing is "remarkable and sends a message," Rutgers University linguistics professor Kristen Syrett said.

"Anytime you're talking about something where gender is not the issue but you use a gendered term, that immediately sends a message of exclusion, even if it's a dialogue that has nothing to do with gender," said Syrett, who recently spearheaded an update to the guidelines on inclusive language for the Linguistic Society of America.

For Hel Baker, a Berkeley home caregiver, the shift is a small step in the right direction.

"Anything that dismantles inherent bias is a good thing, socially, in the grand scheme of things," the 27-year-old said.

"I don't, by any means, think this is the great championing for gender equality, but you gotta start somewhere," Baker added.

Lauren Singh, 18, who grew up in Berkeley, approved of the move, saying, "Everyone deserves to be represented and feel included in the community."

Not everyone agreed with the new ordinance. Laramie Crocker, a Berkeley carpenter, said the changes just made him laugh.

"If you try to change the laws every time someone has a new opinion about something, it doesn't make sense. It's just a bad habit to get into," Crocker said.

Crocker, 54, said he would like city officials to focus on more pressing issues, like homelessness.

"Let's keep it simple, get back to work," he said. "Let's figure out how to get homeless people housed and fed. He, she, they, it — they're wasting my time."

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HOT DOG

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Founded by David Barham in 1945, Hot Dog on a Stick, first called Party Puffs, now sits on land operated by City Hall. Renovations were going to begin 2009, when architects designed a structure that would look nearly identical to the current stand. All necessary city permits had been collected when, in 2014, Hot Dog on a Stick declared bankruptcy.

"This location had always been very profitable," said Meister. "But I think they expanded into malls, and they over expanded."

According to Daily Press archives, the company had been employee-owned since 1991, when Barham died.

After the business was bought by the Atlanta-based management firm, Global Franchise Group, the permits were collected a second time but those also expired and officials are now in the process of reauthorizing the work.

Meister, who began working for the city in 1983 after the pier collapsed, remembers almost every change made to the row of beach-front businesses.

"When the pier went down, it took a while to rebuild and revitalize it, and the area around the pier wasn't very busy," Meister said. "Hot Dog on a Stick was always a draw. It represents a lot about what Santa Monica Beach has always been: very inviting and accessible to a lot of people."

Until the 1960's, Muscle Beach brought lines of customers to the fast-food stand. Renovations to Ocean Front Walk in the 90's welcomed new establishments and business picked back up. Part of this latest renovation includes preserving Hot Dog on a Stick's famous storefront.

"The space will look substantially like the current building, on the outside," said Stephen Thomas, Executive Vice President from Global Franchise Group. "It was important to us to respect the history that the Muscle Beach location has for us."

Rather than using the standard Hot Dog on a stick logo sign on the building, Thomas said designs include a recreation of the current sign. The space will include a more energy efficient, updated facility compliant with the American Disabilities Act.

Miki Martin, a Hot Dog on a Stick employee, said she looks forward to more space and updated facilities. She expects to be temporarily relocated during renovations. During that time, the company plans to introduce a Hot Dog on Stick food truck in the parking lot, Thomas said.

"Our ultimate goal for our Muscle Beach location is simple: we want to update the building in a way that is respectful to the area, acknowledges our heritage there, and serves our beloved customers better," Thomas said.

CITY OF SANTA MONICA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON STORMWATER PARCEL REPORTS

On **TUESDAY, JULY 23, 2019, at 5:45 p.m.** the Santa Monica City Council will hold a public hearing regarding the approval of the Stormwater Parcel Reports, describing each parcel within the City and the amount of each parcel's Stormwater Management Fee and Clean Beaches Special Tax for the 2019-20 fiscal year. These Fees and Taxes are a funding source for watershed management activities, including periodic upgrades and construction of drainage facilities, maintenance of the storm drain system, catch basin cleaning, public education, runoff pollution control enforcement and other programs that protect the economic, recreational and biological resources of Santa Monica Bay from urban runoff pollution. Each Fee is billed through the L.A. County Tax Assessor on one's 2019-20 property tax bill.

The hearing will be held at the **COUNCIL CHAMBER, ROOM 213, CITY HALL, 1685 MAIN STREET, SANTA MONICA**, at which time the City Council will hear and consider all objections or protests, if any, to the Reports. Copies of the Reports are available for review at the City Clerk's Office and at the Main Library. Further information may be obtained by calling the Watershed Management Program Coordinator, (310) 458-8223.

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Deepfake videos pose a threat, but 'dumbfakes' may be worse

BEATRICE DUPUY AND BARBARA ORTUTAY
Associated Press

Sophisticated phony videos called deepfakes have attracted plenty of attention as a possible threat to election integrity. But a bigger problem for the 2020 U.S. presidential contest may be "dumbfakes" — simpler and more easily unmasked bogus videos that are easy and often cheap to produce.

Unlike deepfakes, which require sophisticated artificial intelligence, audio manipulation and facial mapping technology, dumbfakes can be made simply by varying the speed of video or selective editing. They are easier to create and can be convincing to an unsuspecting viewer, which makes them a much more immediate worry.

A slowed-down video of House Speaker Nancy Pelosi that made her appear impaired garnered more than 2 million views on Facebook in May. In November, then-White House Press Secretary Sarah Sanders tweeted a sped-up video of CNN reporter Jim Acosta that made him look more aggressive than he was during an exchange with an intern. Her post received thousands of retweets.

The fact that these videos are made so easily and then widely shared across social media platforms does not bode well for 2020, said Hany Farid, a digital forensics expert at the University of California, Berkeley.

"The clock is ticking," Farid said. "The Nancy Pelosi video was a canary in a coal mine."

Social media companies don't have clear-cut policies banning fake videos, in part because they don't want to be in the position of deciding whether something is satire or intended to mislead people — or both. Doing so could also open them to charges of censorship or political bias.

Facebook, however, will "downrank" false or misleading posts — including videos — so that fewer people will see them. Such material will also be paired with fact checks produced by outside organizations, including The Associated Press.

There are also vast gray areas depending on political affiliation or your sense of humor.

One social media user who calls himself Paul Lee Ticks— a play on the word "politics"— often makes fabricated videos, mostly of President Donald Trump. In one of his most recent video edits, he added a "concentration camps" sign to the Trump International Hotel & Tower in Chicago.

Another social media user who goes by the handle Carpe Donktum makes edited videos in support of the president. Following Trump's June comments that Joe Biden appeared slow, Carpe Donktum slowed down video footage of Biden and spliced two clips, making the former vice president appear to say something he did not.

Trump often retweets Carpe Donktum and last week he met the president in person during the White House's "social media summit" featuring conservatives. Carpe Donktum says he makes parody videos and disputes the notion that his videos are "doctored" because their intent is satirical and the manipulations obvious.

"These are memes and have been on the internet since the internet's inception," he said.

Both Paul Lee Ticks and Carpe Donktum, who spoke to the AP on the condition of anonymity due to fear of threats and harassment, started off making videos that were more simplistic and comical. But their videos have become more sophisticated, blurring the line between what is real and fake in a more convincing way for an audience that is unsuspecting or unfamiliar with their comedic style.

Concern about these videos is growing among experts, politicians and the general public.

During a House Intelligence Committee hearing on June 13, Rep. Adam Schiff, a California Democrat, said the Pelosi video represents the scale of the problem ahead. According to a June Pew Research Center study , 63% of Americans surveyed about made-up news and information said that videos and images altered to mislead the public create a great deal of confusion around the facts of current issues.

Other manipulations are equally crude, yet more subtle. Some fake videos, for instance, mislabel authentic historical footage of public unrest or police activity with incorrect dates or locations to falsely suggest they depict breaking news.

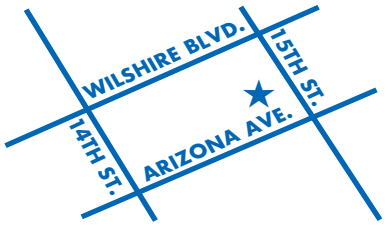
"Disinformation is so powerful in our levels of political polarization," said Ohio State University professor Erik Nisbet, who co-authored a study in 2018 that found fake news may have contributed to Trump's 2016 win. "People are angry, worried and anxious. They are more vulnerable to misinformation and disinformation that validates their feelings."

Demographics also play a role. Cliff Lampe, a professor at the University of Michigan, said older generations that were raised on mass media "tend to trust video more." A study published in the Science Advances journal in January found that people over 65 and ultra-conservative were more likely to share false information.

Edward Delp, director of the Video and Imaging Processing Laboratory at Purdue University, and his team were able to develop an algorithm to detect deepfakes. Finding ways to protect and authenticate videos, he said, could help minimize the impact of manipulated video.

However, video authentication may do little to change people's views. Farid, the UC Berkeley professor, said with the manipulated Pelosi video, users could easily find the original clips of the House speaker online but people were still willing to believe the false video was real.

"If we can't get it right, I mean the public and Facebook, where are we going to be when we have more complex fakes?" he said.

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Montana Merchant's Association.

Boghosian said that the easiest aspect of organizing the event has been finding local artists to participate. She even had to turn down artists whose work was too large to fit in the small boutiques and shops on Montana.

Partnerships between local artists and shops change each year. Store owners both integrate the artwork in their own merchandise and offer up sidewalk space to artists. Employees at the clothing store Jigsaw have scattered paintings by food artist Tasha Powell throughout the store, adding music and lighting to create an "immersive experience," said Southern California store director Ama Asamoah.

"We want arts and shopping to be an experience accessible to everyone," said Boghosian, adding that the festival includes interactive elements, like a children's face painting station and art demos led by students and teachers from the Brentwood Art Center.

Several stores will hold promotions and many will offer refreshments throughout the afternoon.

"It's not just for Montana, but for the community," said Jane Walker of Texture. "A small community where you get to enjoy what people do is a really nice thing. It's harder and harder to find things like this, and harder and harder to find blocks that have boutiques and owner-operated stores."

This year, Walker is excited to partner with Sossi Madzounian, a fine art photographer whose work has appeared on TV, in magazines, and in galleries across Los Angeles. With Madzounian's help, Walker has transformed the store into a temporary art gallery.

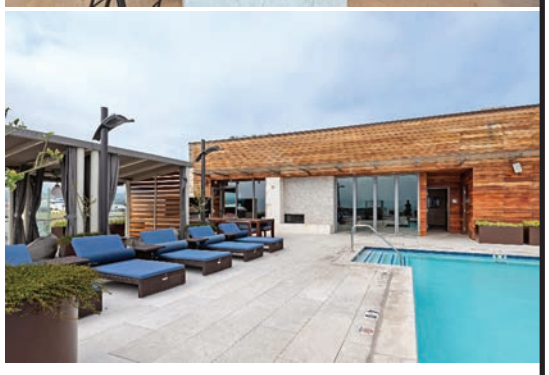
For future festivals, coordinators hope to expand the festival and welcome even more artists by blocking off a few streets for the afternoon.

"The community is always looking for some kind of new way to support the community, which is what the Art Walk was founded on," Asamoah said. "It definitely brings out people who aren't normally on Montana, which is nice to see. "

The Montana Art Walk takes place Saturday, July 20 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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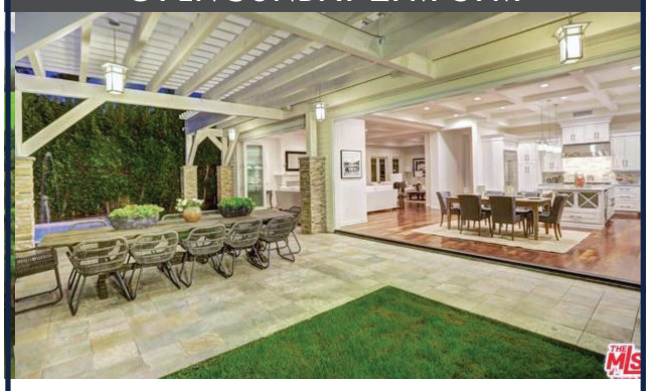


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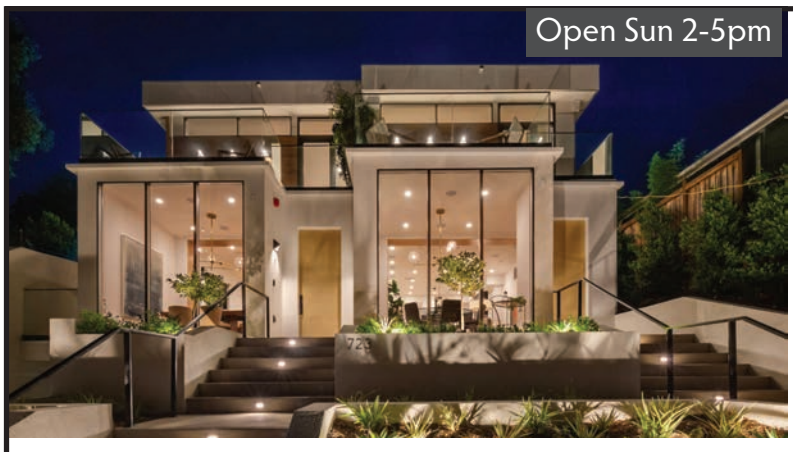


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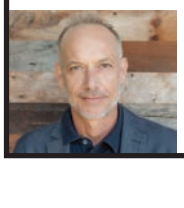


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PIER

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"Taking into account stakeholder input, the Pier Feasibility Study recommends a hybrid approach leveraging two new revenue sources, namely contributions from merchants through a BID which could generate approximately a quarter of the costs ($250,000 to $375,000), and from the City through an increase in parking rates on the Pier and adjacent 1N lot (1550 Pacific Coast Highway), which could fund the remaining three-fourths of the estimated budget ($750,000 to $1,175,000) from the Pier and Beach funds," said the staff report.

The contracts up for debate Tuesday would include creation of a management plan that would clarify the work program, budget, and governance under the proposed hybrid approach.

"The management plan would also address whether the merchant BID would be limited to Pier merchants only or include adjacent businesses along 1600 Ocean Front Walk, whether there would be tiered rates based on commercial and nonprofit activities, and how to address City-owned facilities on the Pier, such as the Carousel," said the report. "The Management Plan would also clarify the governance structure for administering and reporting on how funds are spent. Additionally, the Management Plan would define the term of the assessment district and provide for a mechanism for the dissolution of the improvement district and associated funding obligations."

Work on a Pier BID has been underway for some time but neighboring property owners recently approached the city regarding possible formation of a second organization that would cover a stretch of beach path both north and south of the pier.

According to staff, several property owners have expressed interest in the concept and have expressed a willingness to pay for the majority of the costs. The item before council Tuesday includes an acknowledgment of the property owners request to be part of the study and recognition of $35,000 from the owners to pay for the feasibility study with an additional $25,000 possible if the group has support to move forward with the formation of a district. City Hall would contribute $5,000 to the project.

"Several oceanfront property owners have expressed interest in the type of services that a PBID could fund and are considering paying for the majority of the consultant scope of work to move the process forward," said the staff report. "Subject to property owners providing the funding, staff seeks authorization for the full study. However, if the PBID is not deemed feasible, the formation process would not go forward and the consultant would not be engaged for the second phase of PBID formation. If a PBID is formed, the City would be assessed as the property owner of the beach parking lots, since the City manages the beach under an operating agreement with the State of California."

Formation of a district would require the support of 40 percent of the impacted property owners weighted by the proposed assessment amount.

Santa Monica has similar programs operating along the Promenade, Palisades Park and Tongva Park.

Council will meet on Tuesday, July 23 in City Hall, 1685 Main Street, starting at 5:30 p.m. Open session items will not be heard before 6:30 p.m.

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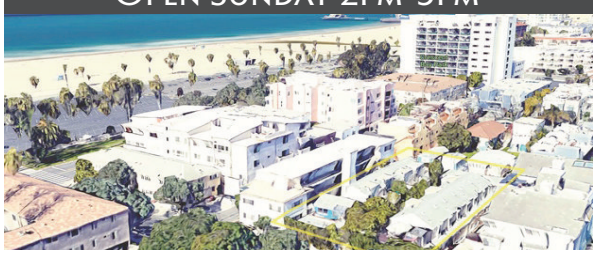


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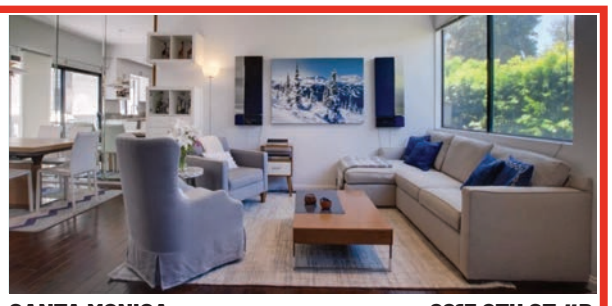
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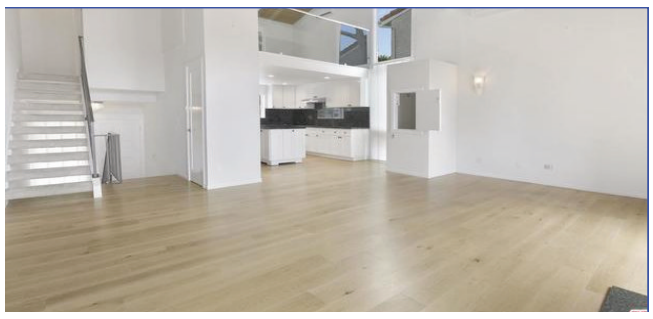
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Instagram expands hiding 'likes' to make you happier

BARBARA ORTUTAY
AP Technology Writer

Instagram is expanding a test to hide how many "likes" people's posts receive as it tries to combat criticism that such counts hurt mental health and make people feel bad when comparing themselves to others.

The Facebook-owned photo-sharing service has been running the test in Canada since May. Now, Facebook said the test has been expanded to Ireland, Italy, Japan, Australia, Brazil and New Zealand.

Facebook typically tests new Facebook and Instagram features in smaller markets before bringing them to the U.S., if it ever does. The company would not comment on what it's learned from the Canada test or if it has plans to expand it to the U.S. any time soon.

One group that may be affected is Instagram "influencers," the major, minor or micro celebrities who use social media to market products and otherwise influence their hordes of followers. After all, if you post a photo and no one likes it, did you really post it?

People can still see how many people liked their own photos, but won't see counts for other people's posts. Rather, they could tap to see a list of all the accounts that liked the other posts, but would have to count the total manually. It's a task few people would bother with. Likewise, though Instagram isn't hiding the number of followers on an account, it still requires an extra tap or two to find that.

"It makes it hard to find who the influencers are," said Ryan Hilton, a 27-year old Canadian who works in social media and has been part of the no-likes test for months. "It's hard to know who to follow because everyone looks the same."

Hilton, who has a personal account as well as one for his dog, the latter with more than 3,200 followers, added that he understands why Instagram is doing this. Hilton said his younger sister, who is in high school, is "obsessed" with likes.

"It's mostly for the younger generation, people in high school and stuff," he said. "There is a lot of pressure. If someone has 1,000 likes and someone has two likes, that probably makes them feel not very nice."

While Hilton said the change will probably slow down the influencer world a little bit, he pointed out that a lot of young influencers now are using live videos, not static photos, to build their following. Here, likes are still visible.

Guy Avigdor, co-founder and chief operating officer of influencer marketing company Klear, said many marketers are also moving toward Story, Instagram's disappearing video and photo feature.

"If anything, now is a time for the industry to adapt more adequate metrics for measuring influencer impact and reduce reliance on likes," Avigdor said.



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 JUNE 20 AT APPROXIMATELY 5:23 P.M.

A Community Service Officer responded to 380 Santa Monica Pier (Pacific Park) for a theft report. The suspect was seen on surveillance inside the administrative office at Pacific Park. While in the office, the suspect took a bag containing a laptop and other items totaling $1,500. The suspect exited the office with the bag out of sight. The surveillance video was reviewed by a Detective who recognized the suspect and issued a warrant. On July 9, the suspect was arrested by LAPD. Johnny Mercado, 28, was arrested for grand theft.

DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 353 CALLS ON JULY 18

Battery 1900blk Stewart St 2:11 a.m.
Encampment 400blk Santa Monica Pier 5:55 a.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 1200blk Hill St 6:04 a.m.
Stolen vehicle 200blk San Vicente Blvd 7:05 a.m.
Burglary 100blk Hart Ave 7:11 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 2000blk 20th St 7:24 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 2300blk Oak St 7:39 a.m.
Encampment 2900blk the beach 7:45 a.m.
Battery 1300blk 9th St 7:51 a.m.
Threats 300blk Santa Monica Pl 9:11 a.m.
Encampment 1400blk Santa Monica Blvd 9:26 a.m.
Person down Ocean Ave / California Ave 1:58 p.m.
Stolen vehicle recovered 2000blk Georgina Ave 1:58 p.m.
Stolen vehicle recovered 1700blk Alta Ave 2:12 p.m.
Identity theft 2300blk Ocean Park Blvd 2:32 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 600blk California Ave 3:08 p.m.
Rape 17th St / Santa Monica Blvd 4:02 p.m.
Identity theft 1200blk 17th St 4:13 p.m.
Identity theft 1100blk Ocean Park Blvd 4:33 p.m.
Vandalism Lincoln Blvd / Wilshire Blvd 4:46 p.m.
Battery 800blk Wilshire Blvd 4:47 p.m.
Strongarm robbery 2100blk Cloverfield Blvd 4:56 p.m.
Encampment 1100blk Lincoln Blvd 5:23 p.m.
Panhandling 1400blk 4th St 5:31 p.m.
Attempt burglary 100blk Hart Ave 5:40 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 1800blk 9th St 5:53 p.m.
Critical missing person 300blk Santa Monica Pier 5:57 p.m.
Indecent exposure Lincoln Blvd / Interstate 10 5:58 p.m.
Child abuse 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 6:01 p.m.
Hit and run 10th St / Pico Blvd 6:04 p.m.
Petty theft 1600blk the beach 6:35 p.m.
Fraud 600blk Santa Monica Blvd 6:37 p.m.
Encampment 1300blk 17th St 6:38 p.m.
Rape 700blk Broadway 6:45 p.m.
Vandalism 1200blk Ocean Park Blvd 6:51 p.m.
Domestic violence 1300blk 4th St 7:04 p.m.
Identity theft 1100blk Ocean Park Blvd 7:12 p.m.
Battery 1200blk 7th St 7:19 p.m.
Threats 900blk Lincoln Blvd 7:27 p.m.
Lewd activity 10th St / Montana Ave 7:28 p.m.
Drunk driving 900blk Lincoln Blvd 7:29 p.m.
Battery 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 7:30 p.m.
Child abuse 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 7:45 p.m.
Battery 2200blk Oak St 7:59 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries Lincoln Blvd / Ocean Park Blvd 8:25 p.m.
Burglary 2400blk Ashland Ave 8:56 p.m.
Lewd activity 1900blk 22nd St 9:00 p.m.
Fraud 800blk 10th St 9:15 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1800blk Euclid St 9:19 p.m.
Speeding Lincoln Blvd / Interstate 10 9:24 p.m.
Living in a vehicle 600blk Strand St 9:34 p.m.
Petty theft 1600blk Cloverfield Blvd 9:51 p.m.
Indecent exposure 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 9:52 p.m.
Speeding 12th St / Montana Ave 9:54 p.m.
Defrauding innkeeper in progress 2300blk Santa Monica Blvd 10 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 52 CALLS ON JULY 18

Emergency Medical Service 3rd Street Prom / Broadway 12:04 a.m.
Odor investigation 600blk Pier Ave 12:11 a.m.
EMS 2000blk 19th St 1:04 a.m.
EMS 1300blk Pacific St 1:17 a.m.
EMS 700blk Idaho Ave 1:36 a.m.
Automatic alarm 2500blk Pico Blvd 3:03 a.m.
EMS 2400blk 20th St 3:58 a.m.
Arcing wires 1500blk 2nd St 5:51 a.m.
EMS 1600blk California Ave 6:46 a.m.
EMS 2300blk Alta Ave 7:33 a.m.
EMS 400blk Ocean Ave 7:47 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 9th St 7:52 a.m.
Bee emergency 300blk Olympic Dr 8:48 a.m.
EMS 1400blk Lincoln Blvd 8:59 a.m.
EMS 2700blk Neilson Way 9:09 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 17th St 9:15 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1100blk Grant St 9:50 a.m.
EMS 1300blk Ozone Ave 10:06 a.m.
EMS 1200blk 15th St 10:28 a.m.
EMS 1400blk 16th St 10:41 a.m.
EMS 1600blk 7th St 11:08 a.m.
EMS 1200blk 9th St 11:13 a.m.
EMS 400blk Pacific Coast Hwy 11:17 a.m.
EMS 1600blk 7th St 12:04 p.m.
EMS 1200blk 9th St 1:09 p.m.
EMS 1600blk Santa Monica Blvd 1:09 p.m.
EMS 11th St / Colorado Ave 1:17 p.m.
EMS Ocean Ave / California Ave 1:55 p.m.
EMS 1100blk 7th St 1:55 p.m.
Haz mat - level 1 Ocean Ave / California Ave 2:24 p.m.
EMS 1100blk 26th St 2:37 p.m.
EMS 2100blk Ocean Ave 3:33 p.m.
Request fire Cloverfield Blvd / Interstate 10 5:09 p.m.
EMS 3000blk Santa Monica Blvd 5:16 p.m.
EMS 800blk 15th St 5:22 p.m.
Arcing wires 300blk Civic Center Dr 6:16 p.m.
EMS 11th St / Michigan Ave 6:33 p.m.

TRUMP

FROM PAGE 3

know if that helps," said North Carolina-based Democratic strategist Gary Pearce. He called Trump's message "profoundly disturbing, but I know it works."

In the battleground state of Wisconsin, Democratic Party Chairman Ben Wikler called on his party to take a cautious approach by explaining that Trump is using racism to distract voters from failing policies.

"Trump's use of racism as a political weapon is his only strategy to distract the public from the No. 1 issue in 2018, which was health care," Wikler said. "He can't claim that he stands for working people in 2020."

Most of the Democratic Party's crowded 2020 class weighed in on the Trump-race question — some more aggressively than others.

Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren left no doubt about her position: "#IStandWithIlhan against attacks from this racist president," she tweeted.

New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker, who is black, condemned Trump's attacks on the squad but also sought to distance himself from Ocasio-Cortez's description of immigrant detention centers along the southern border as "concentration camps."

"I would not choose that, because you start to begin to create historical comparisons that I do not think are constructive," he said. "But (the spirit is) pointing out the outrageous assault on humanity that's going on within our own borders . It's an assault on the humanity of all of us."

New York Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand called Trump "un-American."

"His constant attacks on women of color in Congress just show what a small, weak president he is," she said in a brief interview, while trying to pivot to the economy.

"You can talk about both," she said. "Absolutely. You have to. You have to lead on both issues."

Juan Rodriguez, the campaign manager for Kamala Harris, said the California senator would call out Trump on the campaign trail for "vile and reprehensible" comments at every opportunity but would also talk about her policy solutions.

Harris will "not be distracted by a person, who, the way she'd characterize, is weak and wants to stoke fear," Rodriguez said.

Republicans, too, are grappling with the racial debate that could have profound long-term consequences on the GOP's ability to win elections in an increasingly diverse nation.

Rep. Mark Walker of North Carolina, who called the chant "offensive," was among about 10 House GOP leaders who had breakfast Thursday with Vice President Mike Pence in Washington. Walker said he cautioned Pence that attention to the chant could distract voters next year from the economy and other themes Republicans want to emphasize.

Pence concurred and said he would discuss it with Trump, said another participant in the meeting who described the conversation on condition of anonymity.

Publicly, however, the overwhelming majority of Republican elected officials stood behind the president or offered tepid criticism.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell suggested Trump's critics were going too far by accusing him of racism.

"We ought to tone the rhetoric down across the country using — throwing around words like racism, you know, kind of routinely applying it to almost everything," he told Fox Business Network.

Whack reported from Philadelphia and Peoples reported from New York. Associated Press writers Alan Fram, Zeke Miller and Elana Schor in Washington and Michelle L. Price in Las Vegas contributed to this report.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Samohi

Bernie Sanders to visit Santa Monica

Presidential candidate Bernie Sanders will hold a Rally on Friday, July 26 at Santa Monica High School.

The event will be hosted by the Santa Monica Democratic Club as part of their Meet the Candidate Series. Sanders will speak at Samohi's Memorial Greek Amphitheater on Friday. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. with his speech scheduled for 6 p.m.

"Though Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders rose to national prominence during his 2016 presidential campaign, he has been a fierce progressive champion dating back to his active role in the Civil Rights Movement," said the club in their announcement. "Since then, as Mayor, Congressman, and Senator, Bernie has consistently fought for the agenda that has defined what it means to be a progressive: increasing the minimum wage, single payer healthcare, college affordability, expanding Social Security, reforming Wall Street, implementing a carbon tax, legalizing marijuana, fighting for veterans, and strengthening the middle class."

Organizers recommend arriving early and expect the event to reach capacity.

Attendees can RSVP to the campaign online at https://act.berniesanders.com/event/event-bernie-sanders/12363/.

The Club will also host Governor Jay Inslee next week at the Pacific Palisades Womens Club (901 Haverford Ave.) on Monday, July 22. Doors open at 4:30 for a 5 p.m. start time.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 20)

Your cosmic birthday gift is a vision of a future you couldn't have seen for yourself until now. Your pet project will help many people, so follow through and watch the world get a little better. You deserve to have people around you who contribute to your confidence, cheer you on and are willing to invest in the relationship. Virgo and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 27, 3, 40, 22 and 39.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You want to offer outstanding help to those who need it most. This intention aligns your posture and becomes your attitude. It streamlines your actions so that everything you do is executed with greater impact.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Just about anyone can progress along this path by paying for help, but it will be more interesting to see what you can come up with on your own, with sheer ingenuity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). When you have money to throw at a problem, wheels can be set in motion with a single phone call. Without money, it's the same, that is if you're willing to ask for help.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Are you ready for it? Hold out your spiritual hands because here comes just what you need. True, the packaging is subtle, though don't doubt that what you get will penetrate straight to the heart of the matter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). People with incomplete information appear unreasonable to those with different information. Instead of fighting over it, compare notes and figure out where the discrepancies lie.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Frustration happens when the internal clock doesn't match the external one. The quick way out of this uncomfortable state is to adjust the internal clock to the watch of Father Time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). This is one of those days when all speaking is public speaking. You're interesting and people are paying attention. Whether you mean for it to happen or not, your messages will broadcast widely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). As much as you'd love to design an interaction, you can't. You can only plan your part of it and execute that plan to the best of your ability. So let go a little and know that whatever you do, it will be enough.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Even though it makes you feel good to identify with a group you're proud to be a part of, it's very important to find happiness as an individual. It will be worthwhile to venture out alone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Just as your taste buds prefer a little salty with the sweet, your social tolerance leans the same way. You don't trust when a person is too, too nice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The happiness of your loved ones doesn't have to come at your own sacrifice. There's a way for all to be content at the same time. Think of this as a creative puzzle, well worth the time it takes to solve it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The fates play it fair today. The more intense a bout of good luck is, the shorter it will be. This is why it's such a tremendously fine idea to quit while you're ahead.

Intel Moon

We may be living in the age of information, but its power has been acknowledged since the dawn of civilization. In the worlds of the 15th-century philosopher Baltasar Gracian, "A knowledge of the evil is in itself a means of defense, and a shot foreseen always misses its mark." Or, in the worlds of the lunar square to Jupiter, "Heads up."

DEVELOP YOUR INTUITION, SCORPIO

The second water sign is among the most psychic of the zodiac. Scorpio is ruled by Pluto, the planet named for the ancient god of the netherworld. It is the sign associated with death and rebirth, transformation and powerful forces. Many Scorpios do not seek to be more psychic because intuition is already such a strong part of the way they operate that they take it for granted, seeing this gift as nothing unusual and assuming that everyone senses the world and makes decisions in the same way that Scorpio does. Scorpios who do seek to deepen their psychic knowledge and skills need only turn to the key words associated with their sign: I desire.

Is desire a motivational tool or a philosophical problem? Is it the root of all suffering, as the Buddhists believe, or the key to happiness? And can it be cured if what we desire isn't what we want to desire? Should it? Whatever you believe about desire, it is an undeniably mighty force, and for Scorpio a channel into the land of intuition. By increasing awareness of what people dearly want, many accurate insights and predictions will be made. When Scorpio asks, "who wants what and why?" Scorpio intuition rushes to answer.

CELEBRITY PROFILES

America's got a new talent judge in Emmy Award winner Julianne Hough, a triple threat with sky-high standards she has risen to time and again. Hough was born when the sun and Mercury were both in lunar-ruled sign of soulful Cancer. Cancer is also the sign of mothers, and maternal instincts run strong here. Hough's natal moon is in Libra, the sign of grace and partnership. **Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.**

WORD UP!

Jollier

noun [jol-ee-er]. A person who talks or acts agreeably to someone, in order to keep that person in good humor, especially in the hope of gaining something.

Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



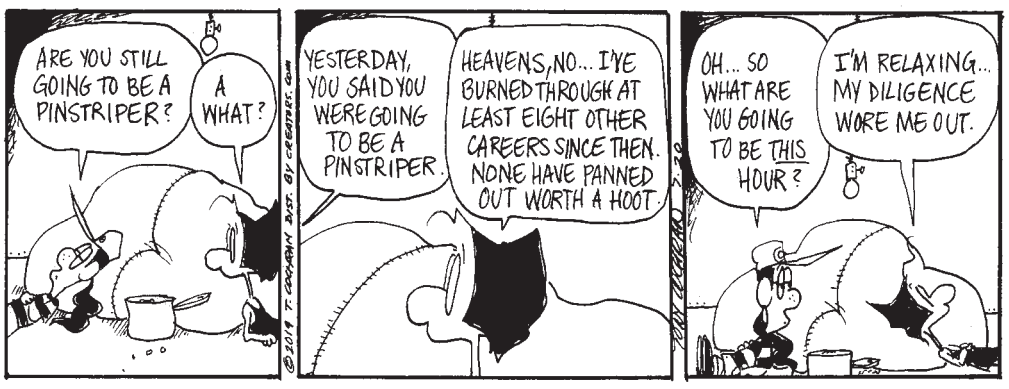
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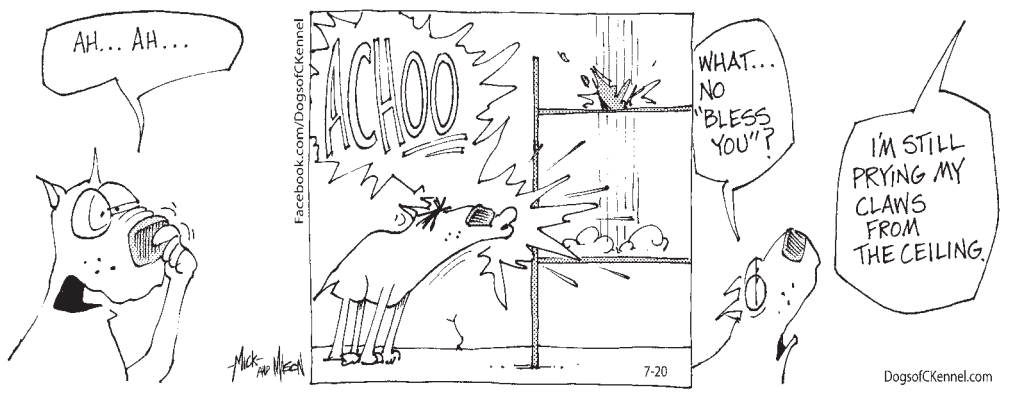
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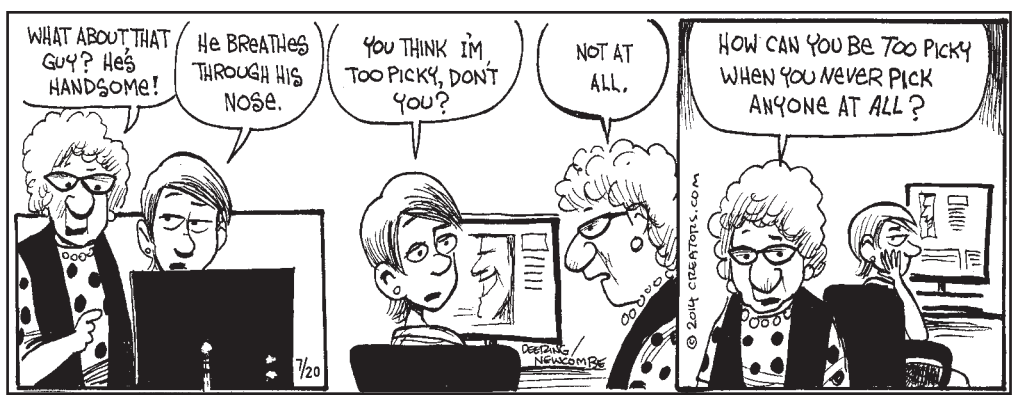
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1 6 14 15 45
Mega#: 13
Jackpot: 63 M

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Draw Date: 07/18
10 19 23 24 39

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Draw Date: 07/18
Midday: 9 0 3
Draw Date: 07/18
Evening: 0 0 6

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Draw Date: 07/11
1st: 10 - SOLID GOLD
2nd: 06 - WHIRL WIN
3rd: 09 - WINNING SPIRIT
RACE TIME: 1:40.23

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 71.6°

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3 ft + waist to stomach high
Old SW/SSW swell leftovers. Small NW windswell.

SUNDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 1-2 ft + ankle to knee high occ. 3 ft
Minor SSW swell. Small NW windswell.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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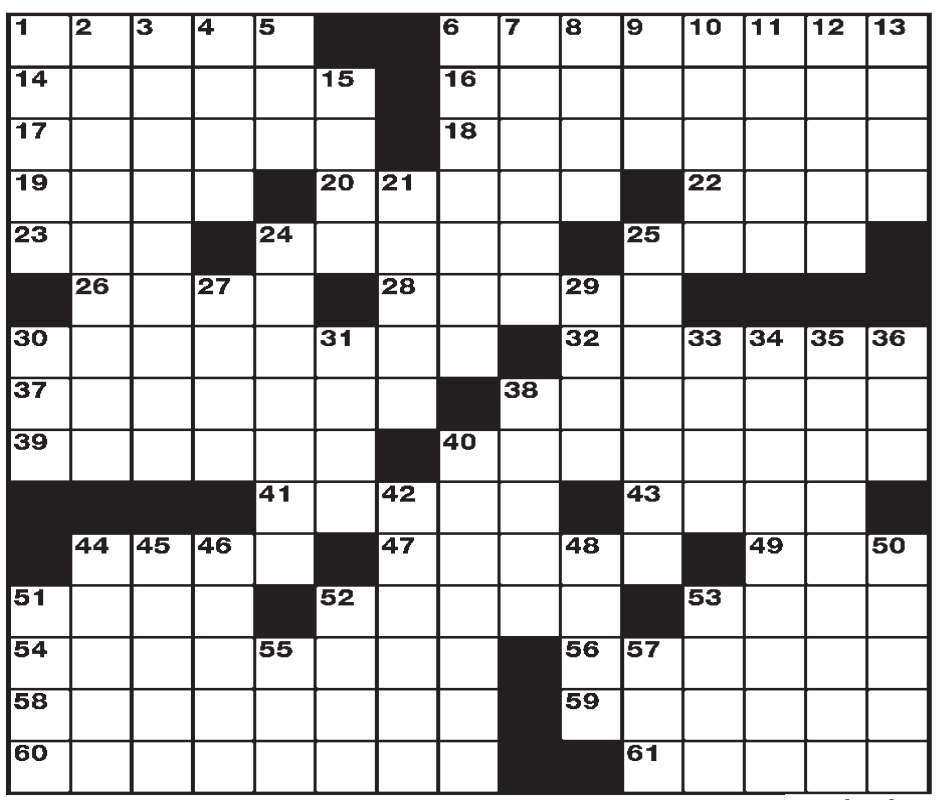
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Common jack-o'-lantern feature
6 Bind
14 Fevers that quickly cool
16 The Marilyn Monroe of the '20s
17 Accelerando eraser
18 Single thing that all China shares
19 Popeye trademark
20 *Lion King* voice from the Isle of Wight
22 Deadline precursors
23 __ Bonacieux (*Three Musketeers* abductee)
24 Recharged, say
25 Pinned blame on
26 Org. cofounded by Addams and Keller
28 Shots often taken in Crete
30 Many supper-club headliners
32 Flu, formerly
37 Strong-arm
38 Rock fragment
39 They're not corporate
40 Buoyant
41 Elastane brand
43 Split
44 Remained edible
47 iPhone feature
49 Vibrancy
51 What many call mud
52 Of Cornwall, e.g.
53 Shallowness, to Wilde
54 For whom the NBA Coach of the Year award is named
56 Basketry material
58 Topper like the Pope's zucchetto
59 Mojave prowler
60 George Harrison, from 1965
61 Sugar __

DOWN
1 Blandishments
2 America's Cup participant
3 Request for patience
4 Take the easy way out, with "out"
5 __ desk
6 One traveling via water jets
7 Caviar holder, often
8 Takes off
9 Dangerous surge, when uncontrolled
10 "The moon __ on my midnight labours": Shelley
11 Too incorruptible for
12 Firm
13 Pecorino Romano source
15 Bed cover
21 Brief shake-up
24 Our southern tier
25 Filmdom's Wonder Woman, e.g.
27 Zinfandel city of California
29 Truculent type
30 39-time Emmy nominee (2000-2010)
31 Casual
33 Covering
34 Something printed without punch
35 Teddy Roosevelt bane
36 Ursula minion in *The Little Mermaid*
38 Big cocoa exporter
40 Word from the French for "small hook"
42 Dunderheads
44 Where Captain Cook landed in 1778
45 34-time Grand Slam singles finalist
46 Stop on the Milan-Bologna line
48 Bit of pomade
50 They're annoying
51 Their caps have red leaves
52 Artist inspired by runny Camembert
53 A certain feeling
55 Sticker on hikers
57 [It's all too much!]



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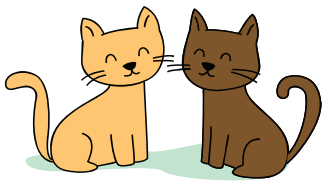
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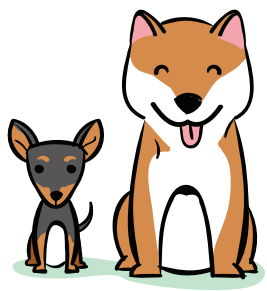
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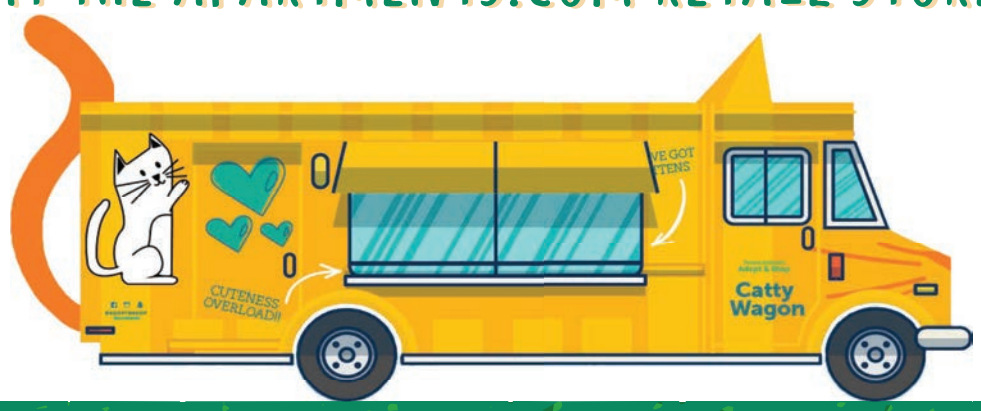
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