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Gilbert's loses its namesake



Courtesy photo

GILBERT RODRIGUEZ: The local business owner died recently leaving behind a large local family.

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

The jovial energy that typically radiates from Gilbert's El Indio restaurant is muted this week with the death of the restaurant's namesake Gilbert Rodriguez.

Rodriguez was a beloved figure in the community and the successful restaurant helps define the city that he came to call home.

His family is gathered on a summer day in the corner booth of the restaurant's faux-celebrity/softball team wall, the Coyote Corner.

Most of Rodriguez's nine children — Carmen, Gilbert, Ricardo, Fernando, Teresa, Susana, Estela, Javier and Chavela — are present, each saying their own piece about their father, who passed away at 90 years of age.

"Kindness filled his heart," Chavela said.

"He was hardworking...and stubborn," Fernando said with a smile.

"He was my best friend," according to Rodriguez's nephew, Miguel Ramirez.

"We are who our dad made us," Ricardo said. "I didn't like his teachings sometimes, but it worked. We all have a strong work ethic because of him. And the family? He was the trunk of this family tree. He branched out and reached everyone. He wasn't just papi and abuelito, he was involved with everyone—schools and churches, lives and families."

"He was a very affectionate man," his wife Carmen said.

People shuffled in and out, relatives and restaurant-goers, to say what they felt about the man.

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Teens assault other teens on Expo line

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

A group of teenagers assaulted and robbed another group of teenagers riding the Expo Line from downtown Santa Monica to Culver City Friday evening.

A group of five Culver City High School students between 14 and 17 years old boarded the Expo Line in Downtown Santa Monica after visiting the local beach. A group of about 15 teenagers boarded the train with them and the two groups began talking and dancing together. When the high schoolers got off the train at the Culver City station, the larger group followed them. They allegedly attacked the five students and stole their belongings, said Noelle Hannemann, the mother of two of the students.

The Culver City Police Department confirmed that officers responded to a call at the station around 10 p.m. but refused to provide any additional information about the incident.

Hannemann said when her sons arrived at the downtown Santa Monica platform with their three friends, a group of teenagers asked them if they were members of a gang. Her sons said they were not and both groups entered the train, where they started playing music and talking.

"They were really nice," Hannemann said. "But they kept asking where they were getting off, and then one of them started looking through my son's backpack."

Both groups got off the train at the Culver City station. The larger group followed the five teenagers down the stairs and one punched Hannemann's

SEE **ASSAULT** PAGE 11

Los Angeles man sentenced for murder

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

David Carrillo, who was arrested in 2015 after a standoff with police, has been sentenced to 16 years to life in state prison for the murder of Wesley Morejon.

Carrillo's arrest came after a five-hour standoff with police during which Carrillo barricaded himself in an Ocean Park Blvd. apartment. Officers eventually drove him out with the use of tear gas and a police dog was deployed when Carrillo tried to reenter the smoke-filled unit.

According to the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office, Carrillo stabbed Morejon outside a fast food restaurant on Vermont Ave. after a fight. The two knew each other from a substance abuse program

Carrillo was arrested nearly two weeks after the killing and the case was investigated by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

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CITY OF SANTA MONICA

NOTICE OF A CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA CITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Appeal 19ENT-0260 of Historic District Designation 18ENT-0356
2500 Block of 4th Street

APPLICANT/APPELLANT: Santa Monica Conservancy
PROPERTY OWNER: Various Property Owners

A public hearing will be held by the City Council to consider the following request:

Appeal of a technical disapproval of a proposed historic district on 4th Street consisting of certain properties located within the 2500 block of 4th Street (2506-2528 4th Street), and on Ocean Park Boulevard (317-321 Ocean Park Boulevard). The Landmarks Commission considered a recommendation to City Council on the proposed historic district application at the May 13, 2019 and June 10, 2019 Landmarks Commission meetings. This item was continued at the July 23, 2019 City Council Meeting

DATE/TIME: **TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 2019 at 6:30 PM**

LOCATION: City Council Chambers, Second Floor, Santa Monica City Hall
1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California



HOW TO COMMENT
The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. You may comment at the City Council public hearing, or by writing a letter. Written information will be given to the City Council at the meeting.

Address your letters to: City Clerk
Re: 4th Street Corner Historic District
1685 Main Street, Room 102
Santa Monica, CA 90401

Or email to councilmtgitems@smgov.net

MORE INFORMATION
If you want more information about this project or wish to review the project file, please contact Steve Mizokami, Senior Planner, City Planning Division, at (310) 458-8341 or by email at steve.mizokami@smgov.net

The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. If you have any disability-related accommodation requests, please contact (310) 458-8431 or TTY (310) 458-8696 at least three days prior to the event. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request Santa Monica Big Blue Bus Lines 1, 2, 3, Rapid 3, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 18 serve City Hall and the Civic Center area. The Expo Line terminus is located at Colorado Avenue and Fourth Street, a short walk to City Hall. Public parking is available in front of City Hall, on Olympic Drive and in the Civic Center Parking Structure (validation free).

Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the Challenge may be limited only to those issues raised at the Public Hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the Public Hearing.

Español
Este es un aviso de una audiencia publica sobre una solicitud para remodilar un edifecio que tiene valor historico importante. Para mas informacion, por favor llame a Carmen Gutierrez en City Planning Division al numero (310) 458-8341.



What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Wednesday, August 7

Planning Commission Meeting
The Santa Monica Planning Commission normally meets on the first and third Wednesdays of every month in the City Council Chamber. 7 p.m.

Field Sports Advisory Council Regular Meeting
Regular monthly meeting of the Field Sports Advisory Council (FSAC). FSAC is an advisory council to the Recreation and Parks Commission. Virginia Avenue Park. 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Senior TAP Workshop at Ken Edwards Center
Bring valid ID showing you are 62 years or older to apply for a FREE senior reduced fare TAP card. Includes travel and TAP card use training. For details, visit bigbluebus.com/tapworkshop. Ken Edwards Center, 1 - 2 p.m.

Read & Play
Help your child cultivate key developmental skills through books and play activities. Ages 0-5. Main Library, 11:15 - 11:45 a.m.

Thursday, August 8

Shakespeare by the Sea: The Comedy of Errors
Bring a chair, blankets, and snacks and settle in under the stars for a night of classic entertainment. Presented by Pico Branch Library and Virginia Avenue Park. Two young visitors arrive in the city unaware that their long-lost twins already live there. A classic Shakespearean romp of mistaken identity - it's mischief and mayhem galore! www.shakespearebythesea.org. Pico Branch Library, 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Santa Monica Rent Control Regular Board Meeting
The Rent Control Board meets to conduct business associated with the Rent Control Charter Amendment and Regulations. City Hall, 7 p.m.

Movie: Bohemian Rhapsody (2018)
Rami Malek, in an Oscar-winning performance, stars as Freddie Mercury, the ground-breaking and mesmerizing singer of the rock band Queen. (133 min.) Main Library 6 - 8:15 p.m.

Learn to Skateboard w/ GrlSwirl
Love to skateboard or always wanted to try it? Attend this interactive workshop to learn the basics of skateboarding and create art inspired by skating. Led by GrlSwirl, a Venice non-profit with a mission to bring equity to skateboarding and encourage sisterhood. Space is limited and registration is required. Call or stop by the branch to register. For tweens and teens grades 4-12. Pico Branch Library, 5 - 7 p.m.

Friday, August 9

Free screening of "The Tempest"
This week, Mind Over Movies screens Julie Taymor's uniquely feminist and definitely cinematic interpretation of William Shakespeare's "The Tempest." Features Helen Mirren, Russell Brand and more. Rated PG-13. Film followed by respectful discussion and audience Q&A. The Christian Institute, 1308 Second Street. 6:30 p.m. For more information, visit facebook.com/MindOverMoviesLA.

Sunset Swim
Ages 18+ - Enjoy a fun evening at the pool, exclusively for adults. $10 adults, $5 senior (60+). No reservations required. Annenberg Community Beach House, 7 - 10 p.m.

Mat Pilates
Learn the techniques of Pilates, a system of controlled exercises that engage the mind and condition the total body. Please bring a yoga or Pilates mat. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 3:15 - 4:15 p.m.

QuickLook Legal Research Class and Office Hours
An LA Law Library legal research specialist teaches monthly QuickLook classes, 45-minute overviews of legal information search tools and techniques. The QuickLook class takes place in the Community Room from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m., followed by drop-in office hours in Study Room 6 on the 2nd floor, from 2:15 to 5 p.m. Main Library

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310-458-7737 or submit to events@smdp.com

Disney results miss as Fox studio business underwhelm

MAE ANDERSON
AP Business Writer

Disney is feeling some pain from its biggest transformation in decades as its acquisition of Fox's entertainment businesses contributed to a 39% drop in earnings.

CEO Bob Iger said one of the biggest issues affecting earnings was underperformance at the Fox movie and TV studio. Tuesday's results, the first complete quarter with Fox's businesses included, missed Wall Street's expectations. Disney's shares fell 3% in aftermarket trading.

The Fox studio was "well below where we hoped it would be when we made the acquisition," Iger said during a conference call with analysts.

Particularly underperforming was "Dark Phoenix," a Fox X-Men movie that failed to find its audience. That offset box office successes such as "Avengers: Endgame."

Disney completed its $71 billion acquisition of Fox's entertainment business in March, putting "Cinderella," "The Simpsons," "Star Wars" and "Dr. Strange" under one corporate roof. The deal paved the ways for Disney to boost its streaming ventures, with the addition of Fox videos. In May, Disney also gained full control of Hulu after Comcast sold its stake in the streaming service.

Iger said it would be two years before Disney can have an impact on the Fox films in production.

"We're all confident that we're going to be able to turn around the fortunes of Fox live action and you'll see those results in a couple of years," he said.

Disney also spent more money on its ESPN Plus and upcoming Disney Plus streaming services. And its results were hurt by taking control of Hulu, including a $123 million charge as it lowered its estimated valuation of the service.

Disney said Tuesday that it will offer its three streaming services in a package for $13. Hulu now costs $6, and ESPN Plus costs $5. The upcoming Disney Plus service will cost $7. So the package will represent a $5 savings. Disney is making the package available Nov. 12, the same day Disney Plus is launching.

Disney is turning to its own streaming services to compete with Netflix as people drop traditional cable services, and Disney loses revenue from its ESPN and traditional channels.

Iger said Disney Plus won't have as much video as rivals such as Netflix might have, but it will have quality, including launching with eight "Star Wars" movies, 18 Pixar movies, 70 Disney animated movies, 240 Disney live action movies and 7,500 episodes of Disney TV. The service will launch with four Marvel movies, with eight more to come during its first year.

For the fiscal third quarter, which ended June 29, net income fell to $1.76 billion, from $2.92 billion last year. Excluding one-time items, net income totaled $1.35 per share. Analysts surveyed by FactSet expected net income of $1.72 per share.

Revenue rose 33% to $20.2 billion from $15.2 billion, short of the revenue of $21.4 billion analysts expected.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

NEW YORK

Amazon's self-driving delivery robots head to California

Amazon's self-driving robots will be roaming the streets of another neighborhood.

The online shopping giant said Tuesday that the six-wheeled robots, about the size of a smaller cooler, will begin delivering packages to customers in Irvine, California. It comes after Amazon began testing them in a suburb of Seattle at the beginning of the year.

Amazon said the robots, which are light blue and have the Amazon smile logo stamped on its sides, are able to avoid crashing into trash cans or pedestrians. Still, a worker will accompany the robots at first.

Other companies have been testing similar delivery robots on college campuses, delivering burgers or soda to students.

Amazon said its robots, which it calls Scout, will be delivering orders to doorsteps Monday to Friday and only during the day.

JOSEPH PISANI, AP RETAIL WRITER

LOS ANGELES

3 LA-area gang sentenced for shooting that wounded boy

A trio of Los Angeles-area gang members has been sentenced to prison for a 2017 shooting that wounded a little boy.

The district attorney's office says 24-year-old Luis Julian Perez was sentenced Tuesday to 120 years to life in state prison.

Sentences of 30 years to life were ordered for 36-year-old Edgar Manuel Rosas and Salvador Sanchez.

The gunfire was aimed at a group of men in Compton. The boy was in a passing car.

Perez, Rosas and Sanchez were all found guilty of two counts of attempted murder and three counts of shooting at an occupied car.

Perez was also convicted of three counts of attempted voluntary manslaughter.

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Trump, Republican party sue over California tax return law

KATHLEEN RONAYNE
Associated Press

The Trump campaign and Republican Party sued California on Tuesday over a new law requiring presidential candidates to release their tax returns to run in the state's primary, legislation that was aimed at prying loose President Donald Trump's returns.

California's law is "a naked political attack against the sitting President of the United States," the state and national Republican parties argued in one of two lawsuits filed in U.S. District Court in Sacramento.

The law signed last week by Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom requires candidates for president and governor to release five years of tax returns to appear on the state's primary ballot, but the requirement does not extend to the general election. Trump has refused to release his returns, saying they are under audit.

The lawsuits argue the law violates the U.S. Constitution by creating an extra requirement to run for president and deprives citizens the right to vote for their chosen candidates. The Constitution puts just three requirements on presidential candidates: That they are natural born citizens, 35 or older and a U.S. resident for at least 14 years.

California is the first state to pass such a law, though many others under Democratic control have tried since Trump left office.

California holds its 2020 presidential primary on March 3. Without a serious Republican competitor, Trump would likely be able to forego the state's primary and still win the nomination.

But the parties' lawsuit argues it will "directly impede" Trump's ability to secure the nomination. California provides 14% of the delegates needed to win the party's nomination, the suit says.

Trump counsel Jay Sekulow called the law "flagrantly illegal," and said voters already spoke in 2016 on whether Trump should release his tax returns.

"The effort to deny California voters the opportunity to cast a ballot for President Trump in 2020 will clearly fail," Sekulow said in a statement.

It's the latest legal battle between the Trump administration and California, which has sued the federal government more than 50 times since Trump took office.

Tax returns reveal sources of income, charitable giving, business dealings and other information that Democrats in the state Legislature say is essential for voters. Every president has released his or her tax returns since the early 1970s.

"There's an easy fix Mr. President — release your returns as you promised during the campaign and follow the precedent of every president since 1973," Newsom tweeted.

The Trump campaign, meanwhile, argued in its suit that Democrats are "on a crusade to obtain the President's federal tax returns in the hopes of finding something they can use to harm him politically."

Republicans also say keeping Trump off the ballot could depress voter turnout in the primary, hurting Republicans in other races down ticket, such as for the state Legislature. That could hurt the party's chances of being in the general election in some races, given California's top-two primary system that sends the two highest vote getters in the primary to the general election regardless of party.

The U.S. Supreme court has previously halted state efforts to add ballot access rules for congressional candidates. Former Gov. Jerry Brown, also a Democrat, vetoed a similar law two years ago, arguing it would create a slippery slope of trying to force candidates to release additional information to run for president.

City of Santa Monica

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

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• Submission Deadline is August 29, 2019 at 5:00 PM Pacific Time.

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Curious City

Charles Andrews — Send comments to editor@smdp.com

The Column I Can't Write

THERE'S A DOUBLE MEANING THERE

I finished my column yesterday, by my self-imposed day-early deadline. All my life I've been a procrastinator so I finally learned a few ways to trick myself.

Besides finishing on time, and dodging my stress, panic and guilt, and my editor's — actually, he has no stress, he'll just run something else in its place (which prospect gives me more stress, panic and guilt) — it also gives me some time to sit with what I've written, evaluate it, maybe make some small changes.

And maybe, realize I have to throw the whole thing out.

AND START ALL OVER

This time, a mere three hours before the real deadline.

The few times I have realized I just can't live with what I wrote, it wasn't clear as I typed merrily along, but usually there was some undercurrent of doubt. Maybe I need to up my radar on that.

But usually some part of what I was cogitating turned out to be the path I should have taken. In this case, while I now know that what I wrote is not what I needed to write, I also know that whatever should be written is beyond me.

I THINK MOST OF US FEEL AT A LOSS RIGHT NOW

Maybe even, lost. But of all the issues and emotions swirling, what do I pick out, and what can I possibly say? I know I am sad, to the depth of my soul, perhaps in a way I've never been before about something that wasn't personal, despite all the years of horror that have preceded this past weekend. Anger, can tear you up, but I'm not feeling that, as I have in the past. Despondency, flirting with hopelessness.

Dark frustration, and incredulity are there, from knowing there are things that can be done, but there are people and groups blocking that. How in the name of all that is sacred, can they?

And, dare I say it? — no, really, dare I even think it? That this, this unspeakable horror, is finally the tipping point. But how many times have I thought that before? And never been right. There is a fear that even thinking it guarantees it will not change.

But, as an eternal optimist, believing that all people are good (but some are buried in ignorance, delusion and a false feeling of separation), as a believer in miracles, that anything can happen in the next moment that we never thought possible, I have hope. Not joyous hope but the hope that comes from being shoved way down into the mud and wrenching your head free, gasping, knowing there must be a place to breathe, a way out.

WHAT WAS THAT COLUMN I THREW OUT?

It was mostly about Donald J. Trump, a name I believe history will write large on the wall of infamy, especially if his several critical years of stimulating rather than fighting climate change results in the end of human life on our planet. Yup, entirely possible, and that would be a pretty big one, probably put him in the same league as Pol Pot, Stalin, Hitler and King Leopold II of Belgium.

There are those who want to blame him for everything bad, and his apologists who insist he's blameless. He is responsible, he is culpable, come on, get serious, enough of this laughable nonsense otherwise. And his equal partner is the Republican Party. But…

TRUMP IS NOT A RACIST

I posited in that dead column. At the top. So yeah, I had to sacrifice the shock value there. To make that long story short: Trump is a narcissist, and that explains him completely. I listed the 11 signs of a narcissist and it would be hard to deny that every one fits him. A narcissist cares not a whit for anyone but himself. Not anyone. I doubt he has any real emotion even for his own family.

To hate, you have to care, and he doesn't. All his racist, xenophobic homophobic, misogynist, white nationalist words and deeds exist solely for his base, the ones who got him elected and that he feels will do so again. It's all about Donald, only Donald.

But if it wiggles, snorts and eats like a pig, is pink with a curly tail, folks, it's a pig, no matter how much lipstick you smear on it, and whether or not the pig intends to be a pig or not. Intent seems necessary for love or hate but never mind that. If you say racist things, if you do racist things, you're a racist. In his mind and heart Trump probably is convinced he's not a racist. Completely convinced. And, OJ is convinced he didn't kill his wife. I was making that point to say that to solve a problem you must understand it. Trump is just the point man, for himself, and what everyone makes of it is not his concern.

Mary McNamara writes about television for the LA Times and does so brilliantly and expansively. I was told to read her latest, "Do Not Accept This Way of Life," and it was very good, but inadequate. That gave me some comfort for my own dilemma. This is so hard, but great good can come of it, I'm certain.

Charles Andrews has lived in Santa Monica for 33 years and wouldn't live anywhere else in the world. Really. Send love and/or rebuke to him at therealmrmusic@gmail.com



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Prosecutor: Killings of women were clearly work of same man

ANDREW DALTON
Associated Press

Four strikingly similar attacks on women were all planned and executed by a skilled serial killer who studied the lives and California homes of victims who lived near him before savagely stabbing them, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

Los Angeles County Deputy District Attorney Garrett Dameron in his closing argument tried to establish that the killings of three women and the attempted killing of a fourth were all the unmistakable work of 43-year-old Michael Gargiulo.

Dameron said all the attacks were bold but stealthy, coming at night inside or just outside the women's homes by a man with knowledge of the residences and the surrounding neighborhood, knowledge of the life patterns of the victims, and knowledge of how to kill quickly and cover his tracks.

"Those similarities point to one man, one killer: Michael Gargiulo," Dameron said.

The killings involved dozens of deep stab wounds delivered by a strong man, Dameron said. In none of the cases was there evidence of a fight that preceded the stabbing, nor were the victims robbed or sexually assaulted, though prosecutors have alleged that Gargiulo got a sexual thrill from the brutality of the killings. In none of the attacks was a murder weapon found. And all the victims were left in the spot where they were killed.

"These were monstrous, torturous attacks, all four," Dameron said. "This was someone that was going to take pleasure in plunging a knife into their victim over and over."

Gargiulo has pleaded not guilty. His lawyers will make their closing argument on Wednesday, when they will likely remind jurors of the dearth of forensic evidence directly tying Gargiulo to the two Southern California killings.

Dameron said Tuesday that evidence is lacking in some areas because Gargiulo was an expert at getting rid of it, and had researched the subject, according to former friends, girlfriends and co-workers who testified during the trial.

The prosecutor said Gargiulo's track-covering has forced authorities to rely on establishing connections between the killings along with other circumstantial evidence, but argued that evidence remains overwhelming.

Dameron began his presentation with a tribute to the case's only surviving victim, Michelle Murphy, who used her "strength and courage" to fight off the man who attacked her as she lay in bed in her Santa Monica apartment in 2008, an act that would lead to Gargiulo's arrest and eventual charges in three killings dating back to 1993.

"Eleven years ago, a 26-year-old woman had the strength and courage to fight off a killer," Dameron said. "Thanks to her toughness, not only was she able to survive, but she forced her right-handed attacker to cut himself, leaving a blood trail, and leading investigators to answers they'd been seeking for 15 years."

Murphy was the first witness jurors heard in the three-month trial, which also included the testimony of Ashton Kutcher, who was supposed to have drinks with fashion-design student Ashley Ellerin on the night she was stabbed to death at her Hollywood home in 2001. Kutcher testified that he arrived very late, looked through Ellerin's window and saw stains that he assumed were spilled wine, and left because he thought she had gone out without him.

Gargiulo is awaiting trial in Illinois for the killing of Tricia Pacaccio in 1993 when he was 17 and friends with Pacaccio's younger brother. Prosecutors were allowed to present evidence of the case in his California trial to help establish a pattern between the killings.

He's also charged with the murders of Ellerin and Maria Bruno, who was stabbed to death at age 32 at her home in the Los Angeles suburb of El Monte in 2005, and the attempted murder of Murphy.

The three murder cases were going increasingly cold until the attack on Murphy set off a chain of events that led to the arrest and charges against Gargiulo, who was living very near each of the women at the time they were attacked.



Community Corp. of SANTA MONICA

NOTICE OF COMMUNITY & DESIGN MEETING

Community Corporation of Santa Monica will hold its fourth community design Input meeting for the proposed new construction of an affordable housing development at 1834, 1840, 1844, & 1848 14th Street, Santa Monica, California. The initial meetings were held on 5/21/19, 7/16/19 and 8/1/2019. The Design Input meeting will allow Community Corp. to provide residents, property owners, and interested parties information regarding the City of Santa Monica's loan commitment, and to elicit public input on the design of the development. This meeting is part of the preliminary concept phase of the development process where interested parties are updated on the changes to the proposal and have the opportunity to provide direct feedback to the developer regarding the development's conceptual design, mix of uses and proposed program.

Date: Wednesday, August 21, 2019
Location: Ken Edwards Center
Address: 1527 4th St, Santa Monica, CA 90401
Time: 6:30-8:00 PM

Community Corp. of SANTA MONICA

AVISO DE UNA REUNIÓN COMUNITARIA

Community Corporation of Santa Mónica tendrá su cuarta reunión comunitaria para revisar el diseño conceptual de un desarrollo de viviendas asequibles ubicada en 1834, 1840, 1844, & 1848 14th Street en Santa Mónica, California. Las juntas iniciales se llevaron a cabo el 5/21/19, 7/16/19 y el 8/1/2019. Esta reunión es parte de las fases preliminares del desarrollo donde la comunidad tendrá la oportunidad de recibir información sobre el compromiso financiero de la Cuidad de Santa Mónica y dar sugerencias directas a Community Corp. sobre el diseño conceptual. Servicios de traducción e interpretación serán ofrecidos.

Fecha: Miércoles 21 de Agosto, 2019
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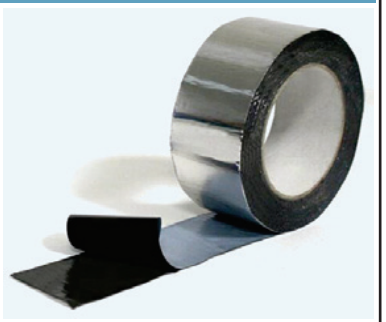




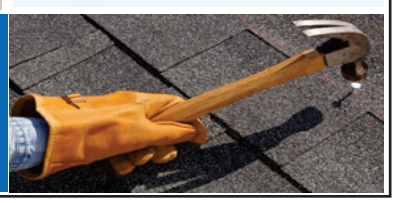
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Groups tries to stop Trump's border-wall efforts in Arizona

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Associated Press

Environmentalists have asked a judge to stop a plan to replace existing vehicle barriers along the U.S.-Mexico border in Arizona, arguing the Trump administration unlawfully waived dozens of laws as part of the project that will ultimately damage wildlife habitat.

The injunction request filed Tuesday seeks to halt work on 68 miles (109 kilometers) of replacement barriers at Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument, Cabeza Prieta National Wildlife Refuge and San Pedro National Conservation Area before the start of construction on Aug. 21.

"We're under the gun to stop construction," said Jean Su, an attorney for the Center for Biological Diversity, one of the three groups challenging the waivers issued as part of President Donald Trump's border wall efforts in Arizona.

The barriers currently at the three sites block vehicles from passing but still allow wildlife to move through. Environmental groups said the 30-foot (9.1-meter) replacement bollards that the Trump administration plans to erect would prevent the cross-border migration of wildlife.

The replacement barriers would negatively affect the movement of bighorn sheep and the endangered Sonoran pronghorn at Organ Pipe and Cabeza Prieta, the environmental groups argued.

The environmental groups also argued a 2005 law that gave the Homeland Security secretary broad authority to waive laws to expedite constructing sections of border wall had expired, so the waivers for the Arizona project should be thrown out.

A phone call and email seeking comment from the Department of Homeland Security on the injunction request weren't immediately returned Tuesday afternoon.

The injunction request was made in federal court in Washington, D.C., as part of a lawsuit challenging the waivers granted for the Arizona portion of Trump's border wall efforts. Similar challenges to such waivers have been filed in California, New Mexico and Texas.

The California lawsuit failed when a judge rejected arguments that the administration had overreached by waiving environmental and other reviews. The challenges in New Mexico and Texas remain alive.

If the preliminary injunction request for the Arizona sites is granted, border wall construction would be blocked until a judge rules on the merits of the challenge, the groups said.

In late July, the U.S. Supreme Court cleared the way for the Trump administration to tap military funds to build sections of a border wall.

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FROM PAGE 1

Eventually Rodriguez's son, also named Gilbert, told the story of his father's life.

Gilbert Rodriguez Sr. was born August 31, 1928, in Texcoco, Mexico. He lived in Mexico City but after the Mexican Revolution, he and his family moved to Guadalajara, Jalisco where his father opened up a small store. It was not a successful endeavor due to a lack of experience and his father then worked for the rest of his life in a bakery.

"My grandfather lost the store because he gave credit to everybody." the younger Gilbert said. "My dad kept that in mind and decided to run his business differently. That's a reason his restaurant has lasted so long."

The local restaurant remains cash only to this day.

Rodriguez borrowed money to come to the United States to work in the fields; but when that did not pan out because of the cold weather Rodriguez eventually made his way to Santa Monica to work in restaurants such as Rays, The Ivory Tower, El Mira Mar, Del Mar, Lobster House, The Round Table and finally The Branding Room.

He and his co workers enjoyed an unparalleled comradery.

"They had it good," the younger Gilbert commented, with a laugh. "Young men from Mexico with all the food and drinks they could want; and they lived right by the beach."

Gilbert says his father lived in an apartment complex near the Rand Corporation, a stone's throw from the beach. He says his father and friends would call themselves "The Estrellas," because they felt so lucky. "Like Hollywood stars."

While Rodriguez enjoyed the fruits of his labor, he couldn't fully enjoy it without his family.

He ultimately called for them and moved his family to Venice.

He got his start in the restaurant business with the help of his wife's brother, Carlos Haro. In the early 60's Haro opened a restaurant on Pico Blvd. in Los Angeles called, "El Rincon Maya" and when that closed down he opened "La Cabana" in Venice. It is still in operation on the corner of Rose and Lincoln, the longest running restaurant of several restaurants in the family.

Rodriguez worked at the Branding Room in Santa Monica. Rick Oxman, Branding Room's owner, took an immediate liking to him. He liked his hard work ethic and the way he treated and valued his family.

"He was just an unbelievable person," the 91-year-old Oxman said. "He worked for me for twenty years in my restaurant. He took care of his job and his children. He took 'em swimming after hours, after working day and night. He still found time for his kids. An unbelievable person."

Rodriguez started out in the kitchen and Oxman said he was so good with people, he made him a busboy and saw Gilbert ascend his way up to the bartender position.

"Whatever he set his mind to, he was the best at it," Oxman said.

Carmen, Rodriguez's daughter, described her father's journey from busboy to bartender.

"Before he became a bartender he'd see them and say, I can do that," Carmen said. "So he had me make cards and test him on drinks. He'd memorize them, walk up and down and up and down and repeat them. That's what made him successful. His will and his fortitude. He'd do it, sometimes, I think, even just to prove to himself."

Rodriguez was a successful bartender but had dreams of running his own place. He bought El Indio restaurant on Pico and opened its doors May 20, 1974. He liked the restaurant and its interior and exterior so much that he kept the name and decor and just slapped his own name on it.

Family helped to support Gilbert's investment those first shaky years. His wife Carmen worked in the kitchen while his nephew Miguel and brother-in-law Carlos assisted Gilbert in restaurant operation.

"Here on Pico you could sit down and watch the street for ten minutes and not see a car go by," Gilbert Jr. said. "It would be empty." He recalls that on Fridays, at the round table, usually occupied by a family of five, they would be surrounded by the waiters, all ready to serve them because there were no other customers.

The kids would spread the word to friends.

"That's how it grew," Gilbert's daughter Carmen said. "People knew about this place from us and our dad. We didn't have the technology, we had to tell everyone."

Customers loved Rodriguez and his family's jovial nature and kept coming back, bringing friends in droves with them. Their personal touch at the restaurant invigorated business. Rodriguez paid customers back by treating them like royalty.

"This is my Cheers," Fred Klimenko, a longtime patron of the restaurant said. "It's a cornerstone of the community. I've been coming here since '78. It wasn't like any other place, everyone was friendly and that was largely from Gilbert. Don Gilberto, as I call him. He was a kind and stately man. You knew he was El Jefe by the way he carried himself, but he was always trying to make you laugh, make you feel comfortable."

Towards the twilight of his life, Rodriguez was diagnosed with cancer and had to step away from the restaurant's day-to-day operations. Even through chemotherapy, even after his body won the war against cancer, he still would call nightly to check in on his restaurant.

"I'm sure it was a little annoying for everyone at the time," his daughter Chavela says with a laugh. "But I know we all miss it now."

In his final days, the 90-year-old Rodriguez was as hard-working as he was in his restaurant. His caretaker Ines Chavez says he never asked for help, telling her "I can do what I need to myself," and tongue-in-cheek, Gilbert told her maybe he could help her do some tasks around the house.

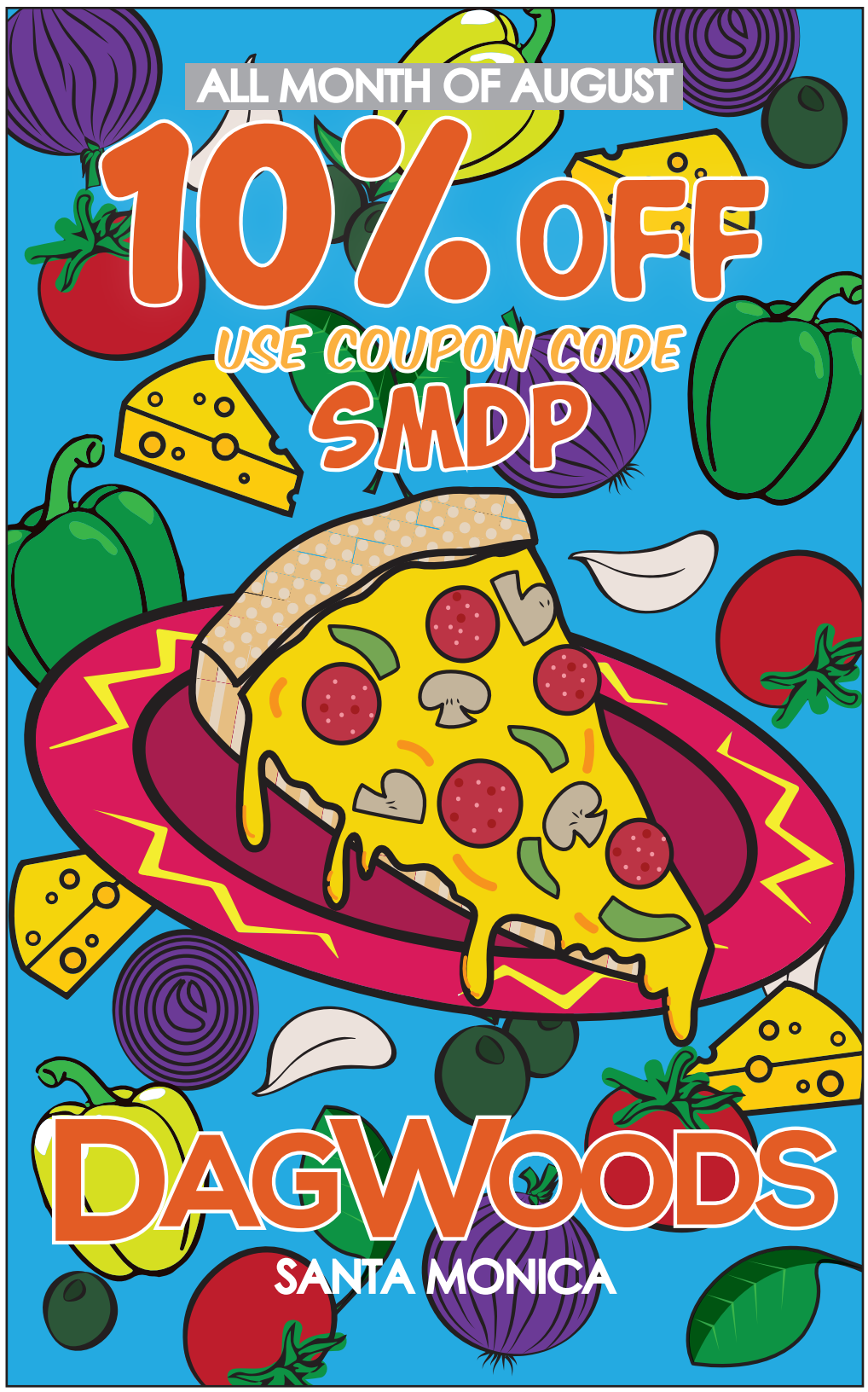
"If we tried to get someone to bathe him or cook for him he wouldn't let us," Chavez said. "He was a strong, proud man."

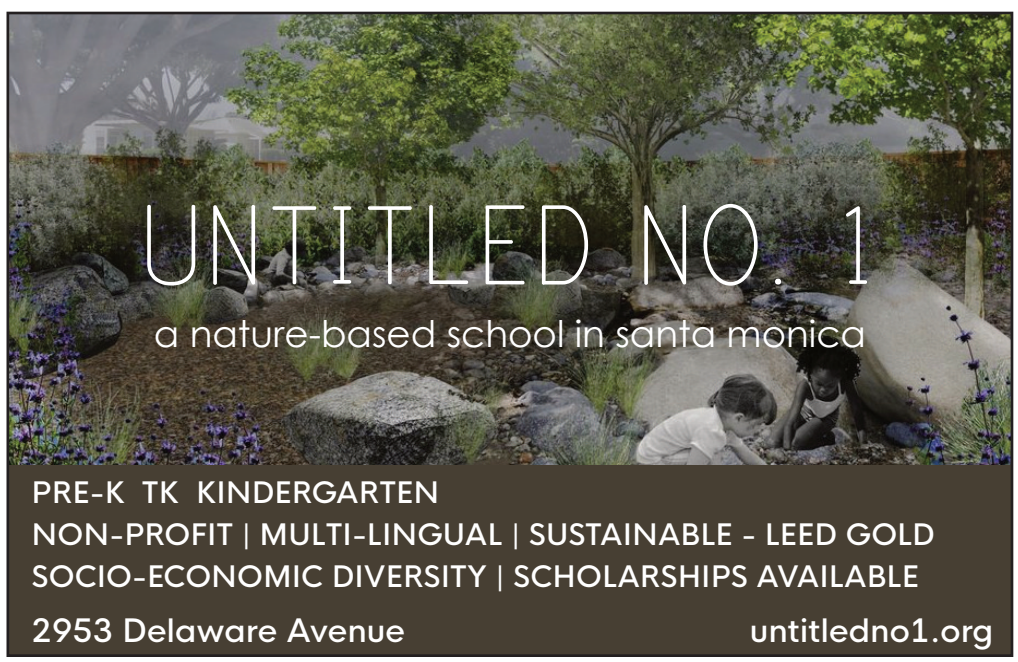
In his final moments, Rodriguez, the family man, used his remaining strength to talk to each and every one of his family members that were present. A final goodbye.

On one of Rodriguez's last days, his daughter Susana asked, "What's important to you, what do you want to say to us?" He replied, "Buena familia. Tengo buena familia." Good family. I have a good family.

A rosary for Gilbert Rodriguez' will take place on Tuesday, August 13 at Holy Cross, 5835 W. Slauson Ave., 630 p.m. His burial will take place the following day, Wednesday, August 14, 9:30 a.m. with a requiem mass to follow. A reception will occur 2 p.m. at 2790 Club Drive, Los Angeles, California 90064.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (AUGUST 7TH)

It would be easy to get unhappily caught up in the competition this year, but angelic reminders prevent this with events that refresh and reset you. You'll align with high ideals, vibrations and emotions for a perspective that motivates you toward new challenges and helps you succeed in different kinds of relationships. Cancer and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 40, 38, 2 and 18.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You've a big heart, but you don't have time to give your attention to all who want it. Your system for determining where focus is best placed will get a much-needed tuneup.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Missing the mark when you're alone is hard enough. Messing up in front of people takes real guts. But if most people around you aren't even trying, any mistake you make proves that you're living better.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). To those who believe that all things are connected, every path eventually leads to the desired destination. Still, if there's a map, you'd be silly not to get ahold of it and figure out the most direct route.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). It's human nature to have many interests, but if you present them all at once, the others won't know where to start with you. One thing at a time. Pick one story, and let that successfully sink in before you expand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Maybe your progress has been hindered by other people's perceptions, but likely it's your own self-perception that has made the biggest impact. Use today's information to adjust it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You know what you've done, but they don't. You'll have much more satisfying interactions when everyone involved understands who you are. With patience, you'll land on the indirect way to reveal your story.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Some schools and companies offer shadow programs in which a person can sidle up to a professional in their field of interest to get a feel for what the role is really like day to day. You'll get a version of this today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). When you do the unglamorous tasks of life, that's adulting. But mostly it's about what you don't do. Holding yourself back from what might be irresponsible, immature or otherwise ill-advised is adulting at its finest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). If everyone were paying attention to the same thing, you wouldn't have so many versions of the story to contend with. But actually, this multiple-point-of-view style will be more interesting today, and you'll learn from it, too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). While laughter is contagious, humor is highly subjective. People laughing in a room together can make things funny that aren't so funny while home alone. Just something to consider before you repost.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). There are many ways to call a person out. The mild way will be best – that's the way that offers a chance at sharing in the humor of the situation, or explaining what really happened, or saving face.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Anything can be news, but everything isn't newsworthy. You'll be like a journalist seeking a story that will fascinate your audience. Your success hinges on choosing the right topic.

Uranus and the Intelligence Iceberg

This very auspicious arrangement of the sun and Jupiter will shine a light on our values. Do you know yours? As social creatures, we give lip service to the usual hits, while our emotional energy and behavior reveal what's truer. Happiness is embracing the values we have instead of trying to adopt the ones we think we're supposed to have.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTION

"I want to marry my boyfriend, also a Scorpio, but I don't want to end up divorced like our parents. Please tell me whether two Scorpios are a bad combination." Astrology is a fabulous timing tool and an aid to understanding ourselves and others. But it is a mistake to allow the generalizations we read about the 12 basic types of the zodiac to override or overly influence our personal judgment. We are each individuals, special and one of a kind. Astrology is best used to help you, not scare you out of your free will and personal choices.

There are many wonderful double-Scorpio matches in the world. Most Scorpios do not make promises lightly. Once they agree to a marriage bond, Scorpios will go to greater lengths than most to make it work. I suggest a heart-to-heart to discuss the major points of marriage. Do you have the same philosophy about fidelity, sharing, finance, lifestyle and family? Are your goals and ambitions complimentary? Having the support of some sort of premarital council could be helpful in discovering the answers to these questions and more.

CELEBRITY PROFILES

From playing presidential to murderous, Oscar winner Charlize Theron is as versatile as it gets. In "Atomic Blonde 2," she gets back to her roots as a gorgeous action star. Theron burst onto the big screen in a similarly physical role when she first caught Hollywood's eye in "Two Days in the Valley." Jupiter and Uranus in the warrior sign of Aries signify this Leo is luckiest when she's fighting the good fight. **Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.**

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money; cash.

Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



"HE'S GOT A SOFT SPOT FOR DAN."

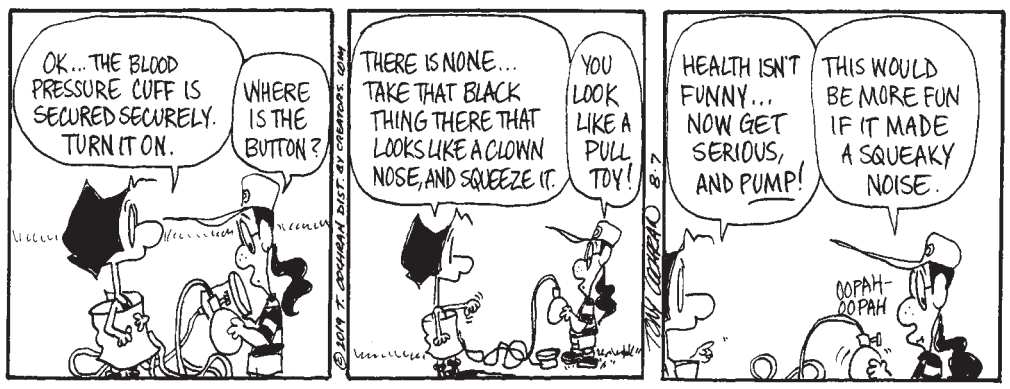
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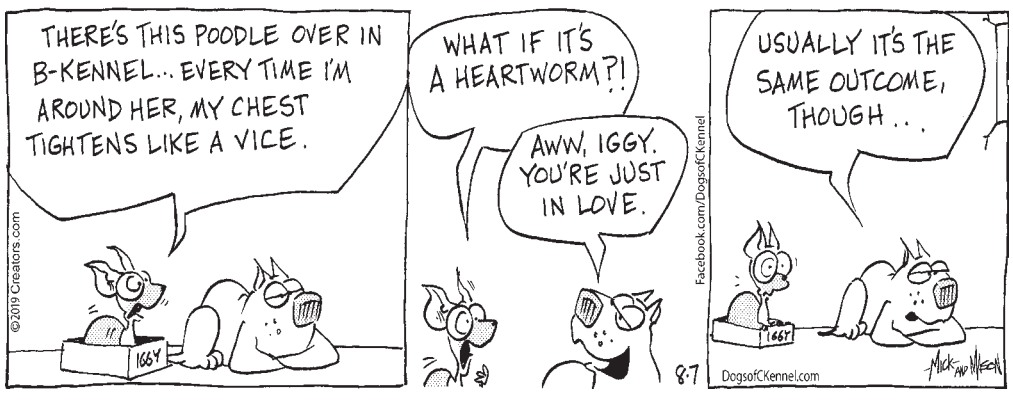
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Sudoku

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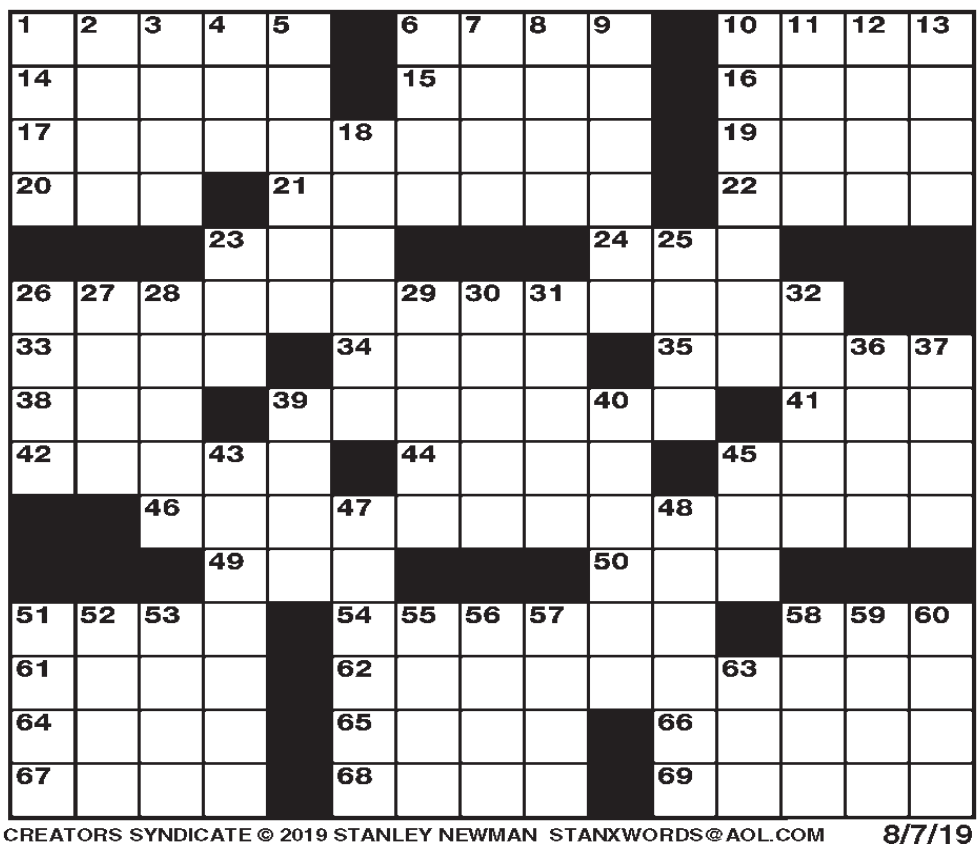
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Newsday Crossword

ON THE BALL by Mark McClain
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ACROSS
1 Con games
6 Rugged cliff
10 Full-time athletes
14 Major beverage-can maker
15 Center of a bagel
16 Lasso
17 Dracula's airborne persona
19 Foreboding sign
20 Lamb's mom
21 Tart citrus fruits
22 Fender flaw
23 Physician, for short
24 Flightless Aussie bird
26 Chewy candy
33 Notable times
34 Person from Istanbul
35 Get off the sofa
38 Capture, informally
39 Standards of evaluation
41 "__ don't say!"
42 Spiteful, as a remark
44 Tiny bit
45 Military outpost
46 Illegal lottery
49 In support of
50 And so forth, for short
51 "Dream on!"
54 Completely wrong, so to speak
58 Move to and __
61 Paella grain
62 Environmental group since 1892
64 Business titan
65 Captain Hook's aide
66 Come to a halt
67 Barnyard cacklers
68 Knitter's material
69 Product from a hive

DOWN
1 Keep for the future
2 Cat's toenail
3 Highest point
4 Floor-washing tool
5 Person in the Navy
6 High school lab course
7 Prefix meaning "automated"
8 Astronaut Shepard
9 Prepare oneself
10 Manufactured item
11 Vatican surrounder
12 Make the first bet
13 Mailed out
18 Quote from memory
23 One more than *uno*
25 Be nostalgic for
26 Telescope part
27 Persian Gulf nation
28 Early home for Lincoln
29 Adorable infant
30 Blunder
31 Comedy show segments
32 Whitewater canoe
36 Tip of a plane
37 Song for a couple
39 Interoffice note
40 Life's work
43 Not very good golfers
45 Include discreetly in an email, for short
47 Bold and loud
48 Stick on or sew on
51 Curve of the foot
52 T-shirt tag info
53 Volunteer's offer
55 Capital of Peru
56 Look rudely
57 Small songbird
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Emergency Medical Service 1100blk 3rd St 1:09 a.m.
EMS 400blk Colorado Ave 1:38 a.m.
EMS 1100blk 7th St 1:52 a.m.
EMS 1700blk Michigan Ave 2:14 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1600blk 26th St 3:08 a.m.
EMS 1200blk 3rd Street Prom 5:05 a.m.
EMS 800blk Stanford St 7:10 a.m.
Automatic alarm 400blk Palisades Ave 8:20 a.m.
EMS 14th St / Santa Monica Blvd 8:48 a.m.
EMS 600blk 11th St 8:49 a.m.
EMS 1300blk Franklin St 8:55 a.m.
EMS 3300blk Barnard Way 9:02 a.m.
EMS 1100blk 4th St 9:42 a.m.
EMS 800blk 2nd St 9:49 a.m.
EMS 1700blk Cloverfield Blvd 9:50 a.m.
EMS 1800blk 9th St 10:12 a.m.
EMS 300blk Olympic Dr 10:29 a.m.
EMS 900blk Wilshire Blvd 10:53 a.m.
EMS 1400blk Ocean Ave 11:36 a.m.
Automatic alarm 2200blk Colorado Ave 12 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 21st St 12:19 p.m.
EMS 1100blk 7th St 12:35 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 17th St 1:38 p.m.
EMS 2000blk Wilshire Blvd 1:46 p.m.
EMS 1600blk Ocean Ave 3:11 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 3:29 p.m.
EMS 3rd St / Hill St 3:37 p.m.
EMS 500blk Olympic Blvd W 3:52 p.m.
EMS 400blk Broadway 4:10 p.m.
EMS 2800blk Barnard Way 4:28 p.m.
EMS Yale St / Washington Ave 4:58 p.m.
EMS 14th St / Santa Monica Blvd 5:15 p.m.
EMS 28th St / Pico Blvd 6:26 p.m.
EMS 1600blk Arizona Ave 6:59 p.m.
EMS 900blk 19th St 6:59 p.m.
EMS 2100blk Ocean Ave 7:39 p.m.
Structure fire 1400blk 10th St 7:53 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 17th St 8:13 p.m.
EMS Main St / Strand St 8:14 p.m.
EMS 2100blk Ocean Ave 8:20 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 8:56 p.m.
EMS 900blk 3rd St 10:10 p.m.
Automatic alarm 200blk 21st Pl 10:15 p.m.
EMS 800blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:59 p.m.

DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 336 CALLS ON AUGUST 5

Vandalism 1100blk Wilshire Blvd 1:16 a.m.
Overdose 1700blk Michigan Ave 2:14 a.m.
Strongarm robbery 200blk Broadway 6:24 a.m.
Vehicle parked on sidewalk 1800blk 20th St 7:08 a.m.
Grand theft 100blk Santa Monica Pl 8:02 a.m.
Auto burglary 1800blk 7th St 8:07 a.m.
Person with a gun 5th St / Wilshire Blvd 8:11 a.m.
Traffic hazard 700blk Ozone St 8:12 a.m.
Vandalism 1700blk Dewey St 8:38 a.m.
Encampment 1100blk Ocean Front Walk 8:52 a.m.
Encampment 1200blk Ocean Front Walk 8:52 a.m.
Burglary 1000blk Euclid St 8:57 a.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 2200blk Pier Ave 8:58 a.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 800blk 9th St 9 a.m.
Encampment 800blk 9th St 9:03 a.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 7th St / Idaho Ave 9:21 a.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 1000blk Euclid St 9:30 a.m.
Vehicle with excessive parking violations 1100blk Georgina Ave 9:36 a.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 2400blk Montana Ave 10:02 a.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries city prop involved Lincoln Blvd / Pico Blvd 10:06 a.m.
Auto burglary 2300blk 25th St 10:13 a.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries city prop involved Lincoln Blvd / Pico Blvd 10:15 a.m.
Elder abuse 1400blk 17th St 10:22 a.m.
Speeding 14th St / Colorado Ave 10:42 a.m.
Petty theft 2400blk Pico Blvd 10:43 a.m.
Petty theft 900blk 21st St 10:49 a.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 16th St / Wilshire Blvd 10:51 a.m.
Urinating/defecating in public 2600blk Main St 11:01 a.m.
Lewd activity 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 11:26 a.m.
Vehicle with excessive parking violations 1200blk California Ave 11:44 a.m.
Bike theft 1800blk 11th St 11:50 a.m.
Encampment 1000blk Interstate 10 12:10 p.m.
Critical missing person 2800blk Ocean Front Walk 12:25 p.m.
Encampment 2000blk Interstate 10 12:30 p.m.
Fraud 300blk Olympic Dr 12:30 p.m.
Panhandling 1800blk Lincoln Blvd 12:39 p.m.
Encampment Lincoln Blvd / Olympic Blvd W 12:46 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 1700blk Olympic Blvd 12:56 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 1000blk 17th St 1:01 p.m.
Vehicle out of space 400blk Pacific Coast Hwy 1:08 p.m.
Panhandling 1900blk Lincoln Blvd 1:21 p.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 1300blk Ocean Ave 1:30 p.m.
Vandalism 1700blk Dewey St 1:43 p.m.
Petty theft 1700blk expo bike path 2:20 p.m.
Burglary 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 2:27 p.m.
Vehicle with excessive parking violations 1100blk Franklin St 2:33 p.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 200blk Bay St 3:43 p.m.
Attempt strongarm robbery 2000blk 3rd St 3:49 p.m.
Attempt burglary 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 3:54 p.m.
Burglary 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 4:02 p.m.
Bike theft 1000blk the beach 7:59 p.m.
Encampment 1100blk Arizona Ave 8:45 p.m.
Battery 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 8:55 p.m.
Petty theft 900blk Montana Ave 8:57 p.m.
Oversize vehicle violation 400blk Hollister Ave 9:06 p.m.
Drunk driving 26th St / Pico Blvd 9:16 p.m.
Burglary 1800blk 17th St 9:17 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1100blk Lincoln Blvd 9:24 p.m.
Threats Stewart St / Pico Blvd 9:25 p.m.
Burglary 1300blk Wilshire Blvd 9:31 p.m.
Shots fired 2900blk Kansas Ave 9:43 p.m.
Illegal weapon Lincoln Blvd / Ocean Park Blvd 9:53 p.m.
Rape 1600blk the beach 10:41 p.m.

ASSAULT

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14-year-old son in the jaw and head, she said. Her 16-year-old son intervened and was punched in the head and kicked in the ribs and head.

Their three friends — a 17-year-old boy, his 15-year-old sister and another 15-year-old girl — were also attacked, Hannemann said.

She said the group of teenagers took their phones, shoes, a backpack and a pair of headphones.

Hannemann's older son called her immediately after they were attacked and she drove to the Culver City station within 10 minutes, she said.

Her 14-year-old son was taken to Cedars-Sinai Marina Del Rey Hospital, where doctors determined that his jaw was broken in two places and a CT scan indicated that he might have suffered a small brain hemorrhage.

He was transported to Cedars-Sinai in Los Angeles by ambulance around 5 a.m. Saturday morning, Hannemann said. A second CT scan found no evidence of internal bleeding, she said.

Hannemann's older son and their three friends sustained bruises and other minor injuries but were not hospitalized.

"We're really lucky that it wasn't worse and we're really counting our blessings," she said.

She added she will no longer allow her children to ride the Expo Line at night.

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DOVER

Panels overturns settlement approval in Google privacy suit

A federal appeals court has rejected a settlement in a class-action lawsuit alleging that Google spied on users' online activity using tracking "cookies," even when privacy settings were set to prevent the snooping.

A three-judge panel ruled Tuesday that a Delaware judge erred in approving the settlement in 2017.

The settlement called for Google to stop using the cookies for Safari browsers and to pay $5.5 million to cover plaintiffs' legal expenses, incentive awards to class representatives, and contributions to data privacy organizations, some with prior ties to Google.

In return, Google was released from potential liability for money damages.

The appeals panel said the judge's "cursory" settlement analysis was insufficient. It expressed particular concern about the broad release of claims for money damages and the payments to outside groups.

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LONG BEACH

Police make arrest after threat of violence at Sanders rally

Long Beach police arrested a man after he allegedly posted an online threat of violence connected to a scheduled Sen. Bernie Sanders rally in the city on Tuesday.

Detectives arrested 27-year-old Jose Rafael Guzman of Huntington Park, a Los Angeles suburb, on Monday, the Long Beach Police Department said in a statement.

He was booked for criminal threats and threatening a public officer.

"We take all potential threats of violence very seriously and thoroughly investigate all reported incidents," Chief Robert Luna said in a statement. "Our department will remain vigilant and continue to be visible to ensure the safety of our community."

The department did not provide details about the nature of the online threat.

Police said Guzman was released after posting bail.

There was no phone listing under Guzman's name in Huntington Park. It wasn't immediately known if he had a lawyer who could speak on his behalf.

Long Beach police scheduled extra patrols in high visibility areas following a string of fatal mass shootings in the U.S. in recent days.

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