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Judge tells voting rights attorneys they can loosen up (their neckties)

KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

The contentious trial over race and politics in Santa Monica took a brief twist and turn Tuesday when one of a dozen lawyers on the case broached the subject of neckties. The question came from Lancaster Mayor Rex Parris, an attorney for the plaintiff, who made headlines around the world this summer for suggesting they should disappear from his City Hall.

Judge Yvette Palazuelos was hardly knotted up over the issue. Under her black robes, she wore a collared shirt without a tie, its top button open in front of her neck. She told Parris she wouldn't mind if he chose not to wear one.

"You should see the things we see in criminal court," she told the assortment of blue, grey and black suits litigating the voting rights case. "Lots of interesting clothes. We ignored it."

A few hours later, Parris opined on the stifling nature of the necktie to the Daily Press in the halls of Los Angeles Superior Court. He looked down at his yellow tie speckled with blue polka dots and said it would be the last one he wears for the trial.

To him, the issues of public health and personal liberty are intertwined.

"What I really want to do is just boost awareness that there's a lot of things we should do to boost our well-being and governments should get out of the way and so should employers," Parris said.

Parris came up with the idea to remove tie requirements for government employees while reading

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Two dozen candidates file for 2018 election races

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

2018 SANTA MONICA ELECTION

The nomination period has closed for most of the 2018 election season and 24 individuals have filed paperwork to run for one of the 14 seats available this year.

Several candidates are still waiting to officially qualify for the ballot. Potential candidates have to gather 100 signatures from registered voters and those signatures must be validated by the County.

That process will take several days and the wait time is often longest at the conclusion of the nomination period as the county deals with a flood of deadline-beating submissions.

All eligible incumbents filed to run in the Council, Rent Control and School Board races. One eligible incumbent for the College Board, Andrew Walzer, did not file and the nomination period for that race will be extended to August 15.

Nine candidates have filed paperwork for one of three seats on City Council: Sue Himmelrich (Incumbent), Ashley Powell, Kevin McKeown (Incumbent), Greg Morena, Scott Bellomo, Whitney Scott Bain, Pam O'Connor (Incumbent), Nathaniel I. Jones Jr. and Geoffrey Neri.

Five individuals have submitted for the three seats on the Rent Control Board: Lori Brown, Naomi Sultan, Steven Duron (Incumbent), Nicole Phillis (Incumbent) and Jon Mann.

Five applications were received for four seats on the School Board: Laurie Lieberman (Incumbent), Richard Tahvildaran-Jesswein (Incumbent), Craig Foster (Incumbent), Ann Thanawalla and Oscar de la Torre (Incumbent).

Five residents applied for four seats on the Santa Monica College Board: Nancy Greenstein (Incumbent), Barry A. Snell (Incumbent), Louise Jaffe (Incumbent), Sion Roy and Patrick Acosta II.

Potential candidates have one more chance to participate in the election as Write-in candidates.

Write-in candidates must gather 100 signatures, pay a nominal fee and fill out an application with the City Clerk before they are qualified. The process is similar to that of other candidates but write-in candidates do not appear on the ballot. Voters will be given a list of valid write-in candidates on election day.

The nomination period for Write-in candidates is from September 10 – Oct. 8.

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SCHOOLS

Ross Furukawa

Santa Monica Mini Cooper Owner Steve Quinn, Santa Monica Education Foundation Board Chair Kathleen Rawson and Mayor Ted Winterer celebrate at the Celebration of Heroes and Friends event at the Mini Cooper showroom last Thursday. The Santa Monica Education Foundation announced a new logo and branding at the event.

Pro Con pier series continues with rent control debate

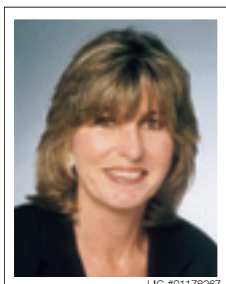
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Daily Press Staff Writer

The Pier's one-hour debate series Pro Con is back this summer, an event where experts from separate sides of an issue argue for their position while a neutral moderator keeps things civil. The Pacific Ocean acts as a cool, contrasting background to buffer the sometimes heated arguments in the series.

Last week's Pro Con centered around the blazing marijuana legalization debate while this week's August 13 argument will focus on a growing concern in the city of Santa Monica: rent control.

Arguing for the Pro side of rent

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, August 11

Fireworks Book making workshop with Debra Disman

Debra brings back her popular book-making classes in a special three-part series. In June, work on Flag Books - a kinetic book whose parts move in separate flags as you page through. August finishes with Fireworks Books: a bibliotechnical bang which contains a popup structure of repeated forms that unfold from all sides. Cost: $15 + $10 cash material fee. 1450 Ocean, 3 – 5 p.m. https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/66954

Through Music to Freedom: Paderewski and World Politics

Marek Zebrowski reveals the little-known political world of the esteemed Polish composer and pianist Ignacy Jan Paderewski. A Q&A and musical interlude follows the visual presentation. An outdoor exhibit accompanies the program from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

Soil Fundamentals for Home Grown Gardens

Matthew Van Diepen of Home Grown Gardens LA presents a program about the soil food web and how it relates to growing in the soil, as well as container gardening and composting. Co-produced by Fairview Branch's new Seed Library and Home Grown Gardens LA. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 2 – 3 p.m.

Frau Fiber's Sewing Rebellion + Craft Lounge

Frau Fiber brings her nationwide project, Sewing Rebellion, to the Camera on the second Saturday of each month concurrent with our monthly Craft Lounge. Catch Frau Fiber or her regiment of Faux Fraus leading sewing, altering and repurposing projects each month. Sewing machines and sewing tips included. 1450 Ocean, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/66958

Out of the Blue: Unveiling The Storytelling Machine with Molly Allis

Artist Molly Allis unveils her finished Out of the Blue project, a kinetic sculpture, and will be available throughout the day to help visitors explore the narrative functions of "The Storytelling Machine." Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Saturday Morning at the Community Garden

Enjoy a tour of the Main Street Community Garden followed by a class on container gardening. Meet the Tour group at 9 a.m. at the Garden, which can be entered through Strand and Hollister Streets. Class takes place at the Strand Street entrance at 10 a.m. No Registration required, supplies provided.

Sunday, August 12

Jazz on the Lawn

The Jazz on the Lawn summer concert series returns for its 13th season in August. The community is invited to grab friends, family and dancing shoes for free concerts in the park. A sampling of genres curated through the jazz lens, free dance lessons, intermission performances, and some of the area's finest food trucks will be presented in Gandara Park (formerly Stewart Street Park). 5 – 7 p.m.

Guest House open

Free tours begin at 11 a.m., 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. No reservations needed. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH.

Beach Sunday Service

The Church in Ocean Park will hold their Sunday Service on the beach this Sunday August 12 at 10:15 a.m. near Lifeguard Tower #26. Bring your own chair, or use one of theirs. Look for the canopy and banner. They are an inter-faith congregation. All are welcome. For questions call (310) 399-1631

Monday, August 13

Landmarks Commission Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Landmarks Commission. City Hall, 1685 Main St. 7 p.m.

Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library Board Meeting

Monthly Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library Board Meeting. Administration Conference Room near Computer Commons. 7 – 9 p.m.

A Summer of Woodburning Art

Woodburning is the art of writing and designing with fire. In this workshop, learn basic techniques and create your own piece of art. Materials provided. Space is limited. Call (310) 458-8684 to register. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 6:30 – 8 p.m.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Santa Monica

Upper West Restaurant's Executive Chef Named a Neighborhood to Nation™ Recipe Winner

Described as "culinary potpourri" offering food inspired by flavors and cultures from around the world, Upper West Restaurant in Santa Monica, Calif., specializes in "good times and good food," according to Executive Chef and Partner Nick Shipp.

A native of Fort Worth, Texas, Shipp ventured to Los Angeles to explore the culinary scene and opened Upper West as a "comfortable, local-driven restaurant" more than eight years ago. He has 25 years of industry experience, starting as a dishwasher at age 16: "I've done everything in the business," he added. "Literally, you name it and I've done it!"

For his celebrated Mushroom Tart with Tomato Jam, Goat Cheese and Fresh Oregano, Shipp wanted to explore the savory side of General Mills' offerings. The fresh and modern twist on flatbread starts with a delectable tomato jam on Pillsbury's Best™ Puff Pastry Dough, then piles on balsamic-sautéed mushrooms, fresh oregano and goat cheese.

He insists that the recipe is simple and versatile enough to "pull off in any home kitchen."

Upper West did a test run of the tart for its regular customers and continues to receive requests for a repeat performance.

Later this summer, the special Mushroom Tart will take its place on the regular menu, alongside favorites such as Thai Peanut Noodles, Braised Prime Short Ribs, Chicken Tawook, Coffee Crusted Red Wattle Pork Tenderloin, Blackened Shetland Island Salmon and many more. The always-evolving lunch and dinner menu is "refined cuisine that's not confusing. It's very approachable." Shipp sources many ingredients locally from the Santa Monica Farmers Market.

In the meantime, the Santa Monica community is invited to visit Upper West on Aug. 13 at 5:30 p.m. to celebrate Shipp's award.

- Guests will be treated to samples of his award-winning recipe
- Shipp will be presented with an oversized check
- Shipp will also present a check to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital

Shipp noted that Los Angeles can be overwhelming as far as restaurants go, which is why he wanted to create a comfortable environment that offers something for everyone. Community involvement is also a key to the restaurant's story and success.

"We built Upper West with the community in mind," Shipp said. "We not only have a loyal local following that drives our business, but we work with a lot of charities and area schools to support their goals."

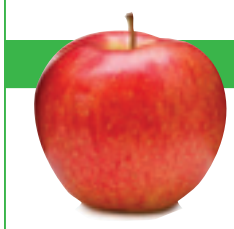
As the West Regional Recipe Winner in the 2018 Neighborhood to Nation Recipe Contest, Shipp receives $5,000 plus $1,000 to share with St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, as selected by Shipp.

Upper West has supported nonprofits such as the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, Breast Cancer Awareness, Venice Family Clinic, Planned Parenthood and local schools, among others. Wall décor changes quarterly, hosting one local artist – with a special opening – per season. In addition, Upper West recently received a 2018 Diners Choice Award from Open Table, as well as a Diners Award from LA Restaurant Week and recognition from TripAdvisor.

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A Boy's Journey: From Internment Camp to the Land of the Free

THE EXPRESSION "YOU CAN'T JUDGE A book by its cover," is rarely used in actually judging a book. It's generally used to express that people, on the surface, are often not as they seem. In my writing, I'm frequently intrigued at how seemingly ordinary folks have led extraordinary lives.

Enter my friend and neighbor of 36 years, Frits de Haan. Mild-mannered, Frits is 82, always friendly and with a kind spirit. Never would I have guessed the compelling and tragic story of his childhood. It took place during WW2 when the Japanese invaded and occupied the Dutch East Indies (later Indonesia) where Frits was born and raised.

Emotionally scarred by his incarceration as a child, it's taken Frits decades to overcome PTSD. Writing "A Boy's Journey," has been instrumental in his triumph over demons, which unavoidably took root when he was merely five-years-old.

Interestingly, Frits' story is reminiscent to the critically acclaimed Steven Spielberg movie "Empire of the Sun" released in 1987. It was based on the non-fiction novel of the same name, which also depicts a young boy trapped and terrified by Japanese occupation.

The release of Frits' book couldn't be more topical. Wednesday, August 15, marks the 73rd anniversary of Japan's surrender, which ended WW2 that had unavoidably shaped young Frits' life.

Over three-hundred years ago, the Dutch colonized the East Indies, including the island of Java. It's there that, on May 23, 1936, Frits was born and raised. Frits' parents considered themselves Dutch and lived an upper-class life, very different from the indigenous people.

Frits' father was an executive with a large bank, which afforded the family the finer things. Meanwhile, for young Frits, life on the island was a playground paradise. In addition to his siblings, his favorite playmates were his two Keeshond dogs with their plush two-layer coats of silver and black fur. They were originally the family dogs but soon became young Frits' best friends.

The dogs went everywhere with Frits, including school. They would lay patiently for him to come out of class at the end of the day. Life was idyllic for Frits until February 9, 1942, when the Japanese raided airfields near Batavia. Only a month later, March 9, the Dutch surrendered and the colony became officially ruled by the Emperor of Japan. For Frits, at age 5, life as he knew it would never be the same.

To begin with, his father had left to fight with the Dutch. Meanwhile, he was justifiably terrified of the Japanese. If a civilian didn't bow properly, serious bodily harm could be inflicted as punishment. And yet the indigenous population welcomed the occupiers.

Having been ruled for so long, a majority of the population saw the Japanese as liberators. However, the Dutch, like Frits' family, and Indo Dutch, native people sympathetic to the Dutch, were put into brutal Japanese internment camps. (The Japanese treated POWs and interred populations far worse than even the Germans.)

Fortunately for Frits' family, they had some Chinese ancestry, which made them appear not to be Dutch. Thus, for the time being, they avoided incarceration. Frits' mother's plan was, under the cover of darkness, to sneak to her father's house and have her family live with them.

His mother promised Frits that he could take the dogs but, at the last moment, changed her mind. It was emotionally devastating to young Frits. He was only slightly consoled when his mom explained the gardener would take care of the dogs until the war. Painful as it was, Frits was an obedient child and knew his obligation was to the rest of his family.

When the war finally ended, Frits' family's troubles didn't. There was another bloody war, this between the indigenous people and the Europeans. Frits was incarcerated by the Japanese under orders of the British to prevent Dutch families from being murdered. By the time he was thirteen, suffice it to say Frits had witnessed enough death and torture to last a lifetime.

Sadly, Frits never saw his beloved dogs again. It would take him over seventy years to help that frightened 5-year-old boy overcome what he had endured. His healing, fittingly enough, came about when he re-connected with his love of dogs.

To learn how this boy's journey eventually brought him to America, and to discover the rest of Frits' ultimately uplifting story, you'll have to read his book. Feel free to judge it by the cover because it's a photo of Frits' 82nd gala birthday party where he was surrounded by friends, a million miles from the dark days of his youth.

"A Boy's Journey" is published by Santa Monica based seasidepress.org. It's available at Amazon and BN.com. (Barnes & Noble) An open to the public book signing is planned for Saturday, August 18, from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the Shores Conference Room at 2700 Neilson Way. **JACK** can be reached at Jackdailypress@aol.com.

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PIER: The public debate on the end of the pier will focus on rent control.

DEBATE

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control will be the Alliance of Californians for Community Empowerment, a grassroots community organization that helps Californians "fight for the policies and programs we need to improve our communities and create a brighter future."

A representative from ACCE wasn't available at time of press, but according to their website, ACCE states that more rent control would benefit Santa Monica, protecting consumers from corporate landlords and big real estate. A Fact vs Landlord Lie Checklist on their site lays out their primary arguments, which states their beliefs that rent control is good for the economy, mom and pop landlords and homeowners, and that construction will remain stable and potentially increase.

On the Con side of the debate, Steven Greenhut, Senior Fellow and Western Region Director of R Street Institute will argue against rent control. The R Street Institute bills itself as a nonprofit, nonpartisan, public policy research organization that encourages free markets and limited government.

In a phone call with the Daily Press, Greenhut laid bare a few of his talking points.

"Rent control creates all the wrong incentives," he said. "It makes the housing situation worse. Santa Monica has possibly the highest rent in the country. How well has [rent control] done here so far? It discourages landlords from building new housing ... it encourages owners to sell off. It's best to let markets work and meet at equilibrium of price."

Mike Gatto, former California state assembleyman, will moderate the debate.

With impending November elections, a Pier rep says Pro Con is meant to inform the public of important issues that face the city, no matter what their politics may be. To further inform the public, the Santa Monica Public Library will complement the debate with reading material relating to the topics at hand.

Pro Con has three events left: Rent Control, August 13; Water Desalination, August 20; and Immigration, August 27. All events are from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. at the west end of the Pier.

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NECKTIES

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about a German study that found they reduce blood flow to the head by as much as 7.5 percent. He argues ties are rarely washed and thus crawling with bacteria, playfully pointing out a stain on his co-council's spotted grey necktie while they waited for the court to reopen after lunch.

With Lancaster's City Hall on recess amid the blistering summer heat, Parris plans to implement the new policy in September. Until then, he's tied up in court, where he's part of a team of lawyers representing the Pico Neighborhood Association (PNA) in a California Voting Rights Act (CVRA) trial. The PNA is suing the City of Santa Monica over its at-large election system, alleging it discriminates against minority voters.

Parris is known for personal injury cases and huge settlements. In 2009, a jury awarded his clients one of the largest damages awards in Los Angeles County history: $370 million. The settlement involved a defamation case against Georges Marciano, the founder of Guess Inc. and a former gubernatorial candidate. On the website for his law firm, Parris' biography promises arguments "using the latest science in persuasion skills." In his photo, he wears a blue necktie with brown paisleys.

The Lancaster mayor notoriously became involved in CVRA cases when it came up in the rival city of Palmdale. Parris didn't bring the case but became involved in the litigation that ultimately forced that city to change to district elections. Parris deposed Palmdale's mayor, revealing information that later led to a separate corruption scandal.

When asked about his own campaign for mayor in Lancaster, Parris told the Daily Press "it was simple. I'm rich."

Parris said he didn't think the absence of a tie would change the judge's perception of him in court. While the CVRA lawsuit is a bench trial, he said ditching the tie could be a benefit, especially when arguing in front of a hypothetical jury.

"I'm confident when I'm arguing to a jury I'd be better off without one because I'm trying to build a connection," Parris said.

While he wishes to get rid of the requirement, Parris clarified anyone who chooses to wear a tie anyway would be welcome.

"Make no mistake, if you want to hang yourself with your tie, it's okay with me. As long as it doesn't hurt anybody else," Parris said.

Earlier in the day, Judge Palazuelos offered a simple remedy to any of the male attorneys who felt stifled by his silk accessory.

"You could loosen it," she said.

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CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF



Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ON JULY 22, 2108 AT ABOUT 1:07 A.M.

While patrolling the 1400 block of 4th Street, a female flagged down an officer. The female told the officer she saw a male on the sidewalk at the 1500 4th Street exposing his genitals and manipulating his genitals. The female stated she wanted the subject arrested for the incident. An officer located the subject on the sidewalk and took him into custody. The subject was transported to SMPD Jail. Junaid Mirza Baig, 26, from Chicago, was arrested for indecent exposure. Bail was set at $10,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 439 Calls For Service On August 9.

HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE CALLS CHOSEN BY THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

Burglary 1400 block 4th 12:07 a.m.
Loitering 800 block 26th 12:58 a.m.
Battery 1500 block 2nd 4:39 a.m.
Disturbance 1400 block 9th 5:34 a.m.
Petty theft 1100 block 7th 6:38 a.m.
Burglary 1400 block 5th 6:54 a.m.
Vandalism 600 block Ashland 7:15 a.m.
Strong arm Robbery Main/Olympic 7:23 a.m.
Person down 2600 block Main 7:31 a.m.
Hit and run 2600 block Expo 7:41 a.m.
Disturbance 2500 block Ocean Front 7:51 a.m.
Suspicious person 1000 block Ashland 8:13 a.m.
Encampment 1900 block Ocean Front 8:36 a.m.
Burglary 1300 block 4th 8:47 a.m.
Admin Incident 300 block Olympic 8:48 a.m.
Injured person 1600 block Main 9:20 a.m.
Vandalism 700 block Ozone 9:58 a.m.
Fight 200 block Hollister 10:06 a.m.
Suspicious person 2000 block Ocean 10:31 a.m.
Robbery 300 block Arizona 10:52 a.m.
Hit and run 2900 block 31st 11:16 a.m.
Shots fired 1200 block Pico 11:19 a.m.
Petty theft 100 block Broadway 11:24 a.m.
Battery 1600 block 7th 11:55 a.m.
Injured person 300 block Santa Monica 12:01 p.m.
Medical Aid 2400 block 3rd 12:04 p.m.
Traffic collision 1100 block California 12:13 a.m.
Vandalism 1500 block Ocean 12:28 p.m.
Disturbance 14th/Michigan 1:03 p.m.
Missing person 1500 block The Beach 1:31 p.m.
Person down 2000 block Wilshire 1:39 p.m.
Hit and run Cloverfield/Pearl 1:08 p.m.
Medical Emergency 200 block Santa Monica 2:19 p.m.
Loitering 1100 block 5th 2:30p.m.
Battery 20th/Pico 2:45 p.m.
Suspicious vehicle 15th/Idaho 2:53 p.m.
Fight 1100 block Lincoln 3:06 p.m.
Disturbance 2200 block Colorado 3:47 p.m.
Hit and run 14th/Santa Monica 4:09 p.m.
Elder abuse 1100 block Arizona 4:18 p.m.
Hit and Run 2400 block Kansas 4:22 p.m.
Medical Emergency 1000 block Pacific 5:05 p.m.
Burglary 900 block Ozone 5:09 p.m.
Person w/gun 300 block Santa Monica 5:30 p.m.
Sexual assault 500 block Santa Monica 5:46 p.m.
Suspicious person 300 block Montana 5:59 p.m.
Disturbance 200 block 19th 6:05 p.m.
Fight 1500 block 9th 6:14 p.m.
Grand theft 3300 block Ocean 6:20 p.m.
Battery Ocean/Santa Monica 7:06 p.m.
Vandalism 400 block Santa Monica 7:42 p.m.
Traffic collision 2700 block Neilson 8:05 p.m.
Auto Burglary 1300 block 4th 8:31 p.m.
Sexual assault 300 block Santa Monica 8:38 p.m.
Loitering 2000 block Olympic 8:49 p.m.
Missing person 300 block Santa Monica 9:06 p.m.
Suspicious person 1900 block Ocean 9:18 p.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block 2nd 9:23 p.m.
Encampment 17th/Colorado 9:50 p.m.
Medical Emergency 300 block Santa Monica 10:06 p.m.
Person down 2700 block Highland 10:15 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 41 Calls For Service On August 9.

HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE CALLS CHOSEN BY THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

Emergency Medical Service 1500 block 19th 12:30 a.m.
EMS 1500 block 2nd 1:02 a.m.
EMS 1500 block 2nd 1:09 a.m.
EMS 1300 block Grant 3:33 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 17th 5:29 a.m.
EMS 1000 block 11th 5:56 a.m.
Elevator Rescue 1900 block Pico 6:20 a.m.
EMS 1600 block Lincoln 7:01 a.m.
EMS 2600 block Main 7:31 a.m.
EMS 11th/Pico 8:00 a.m.
EMS 1600 block Main 8:07 a.m.
EMS 1600 block Main 9:07 a.m.
EMS 1500 block Broadway 9:47 a.m.
EMS 2800 block Colorado 11:13 a.m.
EMS 2400 Wilshire 11:23 a.m.
Structure fire 1800 block Arizona 11:40 a.m.
EMS 1600 block 5th 12:14 p.m.
EMS 900 block 3rd 12:27 p.m.
EMS 800 block Marine 12:37 p.m.
EMS 600 block Santa Monica 12:42 p.m.
Lock in/out 2700 block 2nd 1;20 p.m.
EMS 1000 block Pico 1:35 p.m.
EMS 2000 block Wilshire 1:39 p.m.
Alarm 2200 block 29th 2:02 p.m.
EMS 200 block Santa Monica 2:18 p.m.
EMS 1500 block 5th 2:35 p.m.
EMS 2400 block Oak 3:33 p.m.
EMS 2400 block Ocean Front 4:06 p.m.
EMS 1600 block Cloverfield 4:36 p.m.
EMS 1400 block Sunset 4:39 p.m.
EMS 100 block Pacific 5:01 p.m.
Alarm 1400 block 5th 4:14 p.m.
EMS Urban/Pico 5:17 p.m.
Public Assist 800 block 12th 5:29 p.m.
EMS 1300 block Grant 6:03 p.m.
EMS 2600 block Lincoln 6:22 p,
EMS Neilson/Hill 8:05 p.m.
Odor Natural gas 14th/Pearl 8:53 p.m.
EMS 1500 block 4th 9:19 p.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica 10:05 p.m.
EMS 2700 block Highland 10:15 p.m.
EMS 1100 block Arizona 11:25 p.m.

DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 8/8
10 21 30 43 63
Power#: 17
Jackpot: 247M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 8/7
2 13 15 21 62
Mega#: 2
Jackpot: 63M

SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 8/8
3 21 30 32 46
Mega#: 19
Jackpot: 22M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 8/9
5 27 36 38 39

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 8/9
MIDDAY: 8 6 7
Draw Date: 8/9
EVENING: 6 3 0

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 8/9
1st: 11 Money Bags
2nd: 04 Big Ben
3rd: 12 Lucky Charms
RACE TIME: 1:44.22

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WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Best Medicine

■ During a physical exam, a doctor remarked on a new patient's extraordinarily ruddy complexion. The patient replied, "High blood pressure, doc. It comes from my family."

■ "Your mother's side or your father's," asked the doctor.

■ "Neither," replied the patient. "My wife."

Hypochondriac's Guide

■ Parry Romberg Syndrome is an acquired, not inherited, disorder in which skin and soft tissues on half of the face begin to shrink (atrophy), leading to a non-symetrical appearance. Symptoms usually appear before age 20 and vary in severity. The cause of the syndrome is unknown.

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Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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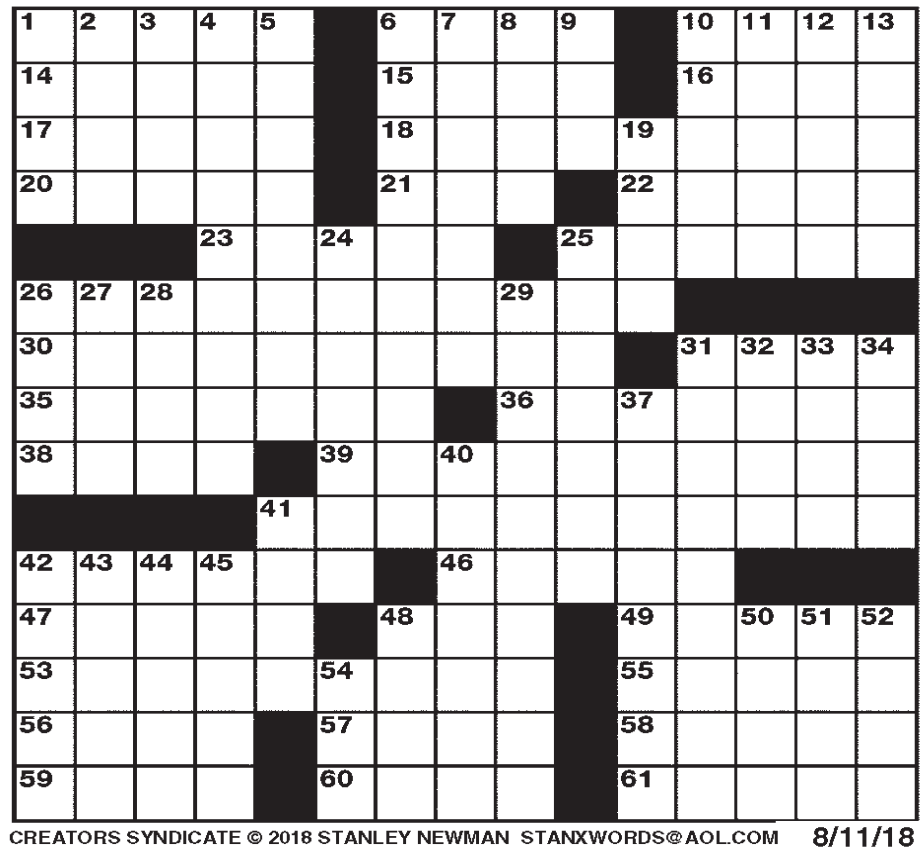
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Frank Longo
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ACROSS
1 Broadcast network shuttered in 2006
6 Find fault with
10 Robin's flapper
14 Where some kites fly to
15 See 13 Down
16 Commissioned concert piece
17 Big name in little cubes
18 Allowing no peace
20 Zollverein Coal Mine city
21 Withdraw, with "off"
22 *Discovery . . . of Kentucke* subject (1784)
23 Unfixable, as some software errors
25 Was afoot
26 Inspiration for some wishes
30 Minor misstatement
31 Purposeful drift
35 List leader
36 Site of sand-locked ships cited by Gore
38 Certain baking success
39 Melodic embellishments
41 Professor pleaser
42 Frank request
46 Keep from whining, say
47 Japanese lager
48 56 Across, in Acapulco
49 __ *of Versailles* (Louvre hunter statue)
53 AncestryDNA enclosure
55 Poked, perhaps
56 Elementary irregular verb
57 What John won a Tony for
58 Coming soon
59 "Gin!," essentially
60 E-commerce input format
61 Reverses, palindromically

DOWN
1 Interpretation, so to speak
2 Many pheasants
3 Freud's life force, from the Greek
4 Common lens holder
5 Name on the *Last Emperor* director Oscar
6 Swing period
7 Earthworm, for instance
8 Illustration atop deere.com
9 A question of form
10 Generally accepted standards
11 Part of a newbie's learning curve
12 Fixture at a Tchaikovsky Competition
13 With 15 Across, depleted
19 Snorted retort
24 Jamming
25 It's a fare question
26 Reaction to a nonconformist
27 French director who inspired Spielberg for *The Terminal*
28 Father of the Amazons
29 National Park near Juneau
31 Short-term illuminator
32 What two dots may mean
33 Pundit, aspirationally
34 Saddle (with)
37 Query that may precede a flash
40 Earlier
41 No-wait, in brand names
42 Exemplars of water conservation
43 Put on __
44 Noncontact punching procedure
45 Metallic look
48 Have a reeling feeling
50 Literary surname that sounds like two letters
51 Swell
52 Starts to stock
54 Eagle mascot of the last L.A. Olympics



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 11)

Family bonding, snappy domestic rhythms, an improved home life all-around — these are the cosmic birthday presents at the foundation of your happy new year. You'll provide something that's needed by many and spread joy to many fans and followers. Act politically and strategically in November. Vows of love come in May. Gemini and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 2, 42, 14, 8 and 33.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You want your love to see you in a certain light: You can't help but be invested in that. It's not all about vanity. You want them to have a certain "user experience," and you'll make decisions about presentation toward this aim.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
At times it feels as though what you don't know covers practically the whole range of human knowledge. That's only because you take your big brain for granted. Teach someone something to remind yourself of how far you've come.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Many trendy restaurants have become so loud that it's hard to hear over the excitement. Bold move: Avoid those spots in favor of really getting to know a person or group of people better through the lost art of conversation.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Good friends are the best collectibles. Vintage Marvel comics aren't bad, either, and they don't need nearly the attention. And yet, for you, friends it will be!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
If you have to shout to get their attention, maybe they just don't want to hear your message. That doesn't make it wrong. Try a different tactic. Could you turn it into a secret and whisper it? Could you find a more physical demonstration?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You've put so much of yourself into your work that you may have lost touch with who you are outside of it. You'll get back in touch with that over the weekend. Relax, and enjoy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Change isn't always easy, but sometimes, such as today, it is. You'll make adjustments with grace. And then later, you'll have the opportunity to compare and contrast two states then embrace the way that works best for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
There's no room for worry or doubt in your active mind. So accept responsibility, but not pressure — not from anyone, even yourself. Draw firm boundaries, and courteously defend them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
If there's no fun on the day's agenda, be sure and put some there before you start out. Without something to look forward to, you won't be inspired to complete even the easiest task on your list.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Is something keeping you from being optimistic about the future? Try this workaround: Assess your current situation, which so many could only dream of having, and then take stock of your many advantages.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Send a silent blessing on the wind. The person you send it to will be favorably changed by this intention, though he or she will probably never know where it came from.

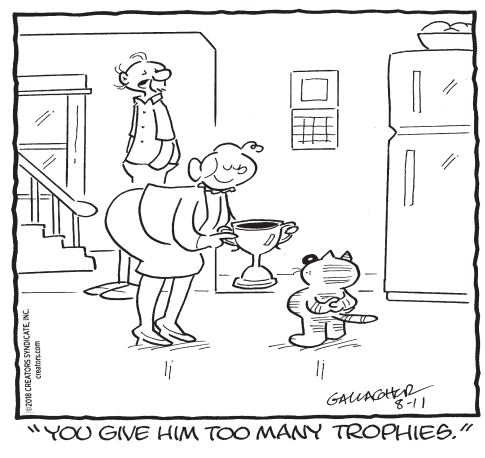
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You may forget certain details — someone's name, a password, some piece of protocol — but it's only because your mind is so busy working to create the future you want to live inside.

New Moon Strength Training

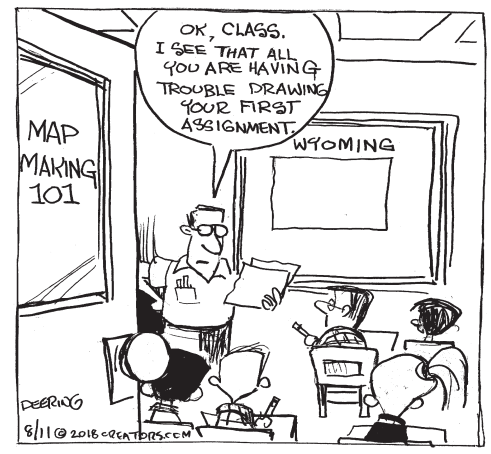
The weightlifter stays strong by lifting what's heavy. It applies across the board. So don't worry about whether you've taken on too much. Do what's in front of you, and your "muscles" whether they be intellectual, emotional or physical, will grow to handle the task. The Leo new moon and solar eclipse invite us to a fresh round of strength training.

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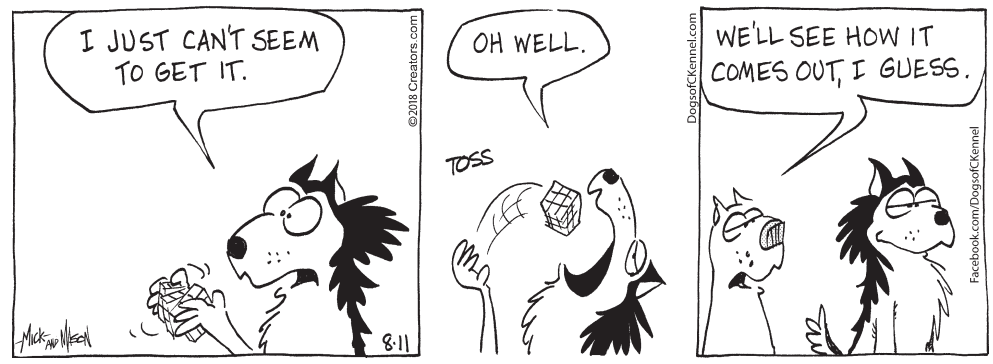
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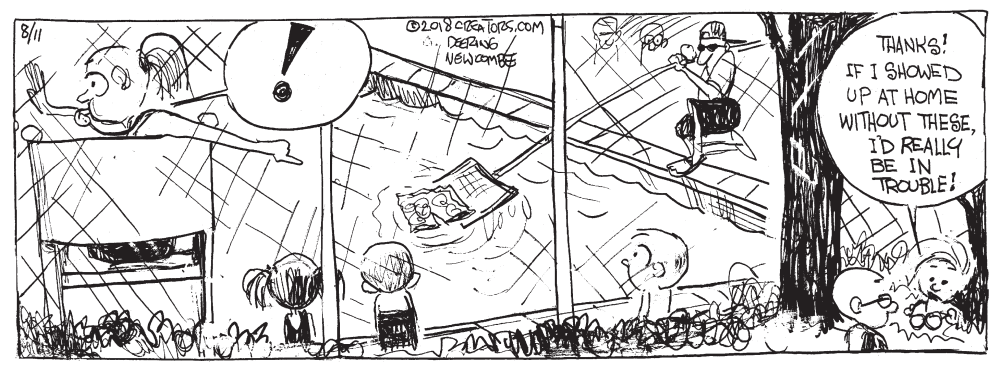
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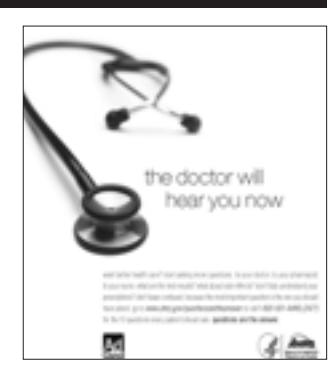
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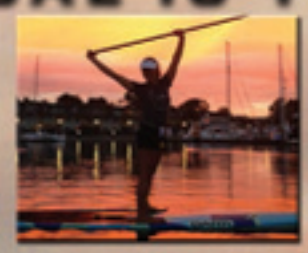
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