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City Council to vote on sexual violence protections, workload limits for hotel workers

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

The City Council will vote Tuesday on an ordinance that would give hotel housekeepers personal safety devices and limit their workload to 4,000 square feet per day.

The ordinance, which would also require Santa Monica's 41 hotels to organize safety training and retain workers if they change ownership or management, has been in the works for more than a year. Last June, the hospitality union UNITE HERE Local 11 recommended that City Council adopt a law to protect hotel housekeepers from sexual violence and heavy workloads. The City Council asked city staff to draft the ordinance last October.

The most controversial part of the ordinance is a proposed cap on the square footage housekeepers can clean during an eight-hour shift. Hoteliers say the workload limit has been bundled together with safety measures in the ordinance and that the two are separate issues.

Local 11 has recommended a 3,500 square foot limit, but city

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Gas leak marks first day of class at Samohi

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

Construction workers severed a gas line at Santa Monica High School Thursday, forcing students to evacuate the pool building.

Contractors working on the Discovery building severed a gas line in the science quad Thursday morning, the first day of school for all Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District students. The main gas feed to the campus was quickly turned off, said Carey Upton, the district's chief operations officer.

Maintenance staff began repairing the gas line around 3 p.m., Upton said. They bled the line of air, which allowed some natural gas to escape, and restarted the boiler for the swimming pool.

Upton said several students on the boys' water polo team began to cough as they practiced in the pool building. The team's coach cleared the pool and evacuated all students out of the building.

"Some of the students complained they were not feeling well and reported smelling natural gas," Upton wrote in an email sent to parents Thursday night. "Parents were called and 11 students sought medical attention. As of this writing all have been cleared, except for one student."

The Santa Monica Fire Department was called and investigated the building and maintenance staff checked all systems, he said.

"The health and safety of our students and staff continue to be our top priorities," Upton said. "In an abundance of caution, we

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Kings, NBA taking no action against Walton in assault case

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The Sacramento Kings and the NBA have announced they are taking no action against Luke Walton after not finding enough evidence during an investigation into allegations that the coach sexually assaulted a woman.

The team and league began a joint investigation in April following a lawsuit filed in Los Angeles by former sportscaster Kelli Tennant, who "elected not to participate in the investigation. Based on this and the available evidence, the investigators determined that there was not a sufficient basis to support the allegations made against coach Walton."

The Kings and NBA said Friday the matter is considered closed barring further evidence emerging.

Walton was hired by the

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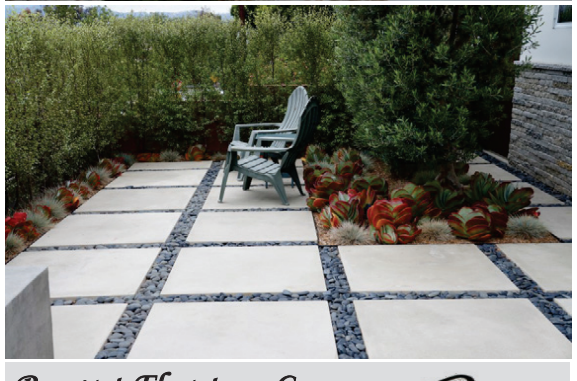
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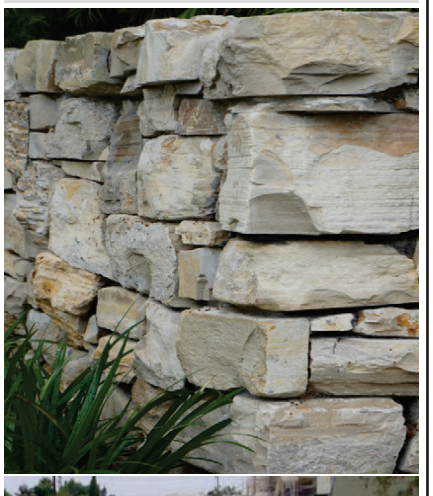
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What's Up Westside

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Saturday, August 24

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American Stories Group

Book: Cold Mountain by Charles Frazier. Pico Branch Library. 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Summer Reading Finale Concert with David Tobocman

David's exquisitely crafted songs for kids are playful and sweet, don't miss out on this gem of a concert! Fairview Branch Library, 1 - 1:45 p.m.

Santa Monica Human Services Public Meeting

The City of Santa Monica's Human Services Division is seeking community input to better measure the impact of human services programs (Homeless, Senior, Disabilities, Youth & Families, Immigration Physical and Behavioral Health, Legal, and Economic Opportunities) across Santa Monica. Refreshments and child care provided. If you require ADA accommodations, please contact the Human Services Division at (310) 458-8701 or humanservices@smgov.net. For more information, visit santamonica.gov/hsdproject. 1 p.m. The Broad Stage, 1310 11th Street, RSVP at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/santa-monica-human-services-public-meeting-registration-67600790785

Costume and Portraiture with Mimi Haddon

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Sierra Club Airport-Marina Group hike

Explore the Ballona Wetlands ecosystem and learn about what threatens its existence. Come and get together with Sierra Club members to learn more about our renewed struggle to protect the Ballona Wetlands Ecological Reserve. Hiking level is easy; most of the walk will be on concrete, dirt, or gravel paths and will last for approximately 2 hours. 9 - 11 a.m. Meet at the Del Rey Lagoon parking lot on the east side of the Lagoon off Esplanade in Playa del Rey. Bring water and a snack. Hiking shoes or tennis shoes with a good tread are strongly encouraged for this hike. Questions contact: Kathy Knight (310) 613-1175 Joe Young (310) 822-9676

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Los Angeles

Metro to resume Expo Line service in downtown Los Angeles

The Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (Metro) announced today that the two Expo Line stations which have been closed for construction in downtown Los Angeles as part of the northern segment of the New Blue Improvements Project, will reopen to the public on Saturday, August 24.

The Expo Line stations are Pico and 7th St/Metro Center. Trains will resume service at the beginning of regular service on Saturday, August 24. The 856-bus shuttle that has been servicing these stations will discontinue service.

"The reopening of the two Expo Line stations in downtown Los Angeles is a step forward as we strive to complete the New Blue Improvements Project," said Metro Board Chair James T. Butts. "I want to thank the Expo Line riders for their patience during this construction process."

The Metro Blue Line is undergoing a $350-million modernization that began in January 2019 to improve reliability, enhance safety and improve the customer experience.

The Expo Line and Blue Line share tracks in downtown Los Angeles and part of the work was to replace tracks at the junction of the two rail lines at Washington Boulevard and Flower Street.

"Metro's State of Good Repair program is important to keep our trains, buses, stations and facilities in top-notch condition, and this New Blue project is a perfect example of this endeavor," said Metro CEO Phillip A. Washington.

The Blue Line's northern segment continues to be out of service with work continuing and expected to be completed in fall 2019.

The southern section of the New Blue Improvements Project was completed on June 1 and marked the halfway point of the project.

For more information, visit the New Blue website at www.metro.net/newblue or call the project hotline (213) 418-3039.

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Citywide

Mayor Davis Welcomes Hotel Housekeepers-Turned-Councilwomen to Santa Monica

Santa Monica Mayor Gleam Davis, Mayor Pro Tempore Terry O'Day, and Councilman Kevin McKeown welcomed City of Phoenix Councilwoman Betty Guardado and City of Providence Councilwoman Carmen Castillo to Santa Monica on Thursday for a panel and screening of the new feature film Councilwoman.

Councilwoman is a documentary that follows hotel housekeeper Carmen Castillo as she wins a city council seat in Providence, RI. The screening event highlighted current advocacy by hotel workers in Santa Monica to win legislation to guarantee them panic buttons to protect against the risk of sexual assault or other threatening conduct, fair compensation for heavy workloads, job security, and training.

Hotel housekeepers across the country have been asking for similar protections and winning panic buttons and fair compensation, most recently in Oakland and Long Beach.

"Santa Monica is a city that prides itself on empowering its residents and workers," said Mayor Davis as she welcomed housekeepers-turned-councilwomen Betty Guardado and Carmen Castillo. "Empowering women in the hotel industry is key to building a better society."

"As elected officials we have a duty to listen to our worker community and constituents," said star of the film and Providence Councilwoman Carmen Castillo as she addressed the audience at St. Monica's Catholic Church. "Our duty is to them, and no one else."

"Housekeepers like us deserve a seat at the table," said Phoenix Councilwoman Betty Guardado. The Santa Monica City Council, which has historically led the region in progressive, pro-worker policy-making, is set to vote on a comprehensive "Hotel Housekeepers' Bill of Rights" next week.

"Being a housekeeper is a decent job, sometimes hard, but honorable and dignified," said Aurelia Gonzales, a hotel housekeeper in Santa Monica. "Housekeepers like me deserve better, and that is why I am fighting for this policy."

The Santa Monica screening was hosted by CLUE, Santa Monica Democratic Club, LAANE, Hollywood NOW, and Unite Here Local 11. Councilwoman will premiere nationally on PBS on September 3.

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Let the people vote

EDITOR:

UNITE HERE! Local 11 is asking the City to take over its job of advocating for and protecting hotel workers. On the agenda for the next meeting of the City Council (8/27) is a staff report that lays out a new area of regulation for the City: setting workloads for hotel workers and supervising their training. Isn't that the role of the union? Staff says the cities of Long Beach, Oakland, Emeryville and Seattle have adopted similar ordinances. But they note "through ballot measures approved by voters." Santa Monicans are not given the option.

Staff, without committing to a possible financial impact, says the oversight can be done by Code Compliance. Officers would have to be trained for a whole new set of regulations. This when the City said Code Compliance was too overburdened to continue supervising leaf blowers and can't find money to patrol e-scooter riders on its sidewalks.

There is no question that some workers are in vulnerable positions, but is it the City's responsibility to enforce work rules? What next, regulating the number of bathroom breaks for shoe salesmen on the Promenade?

Local 11 has a disproportionate influence on City Council because it provides money and campaign workers to incumbents. For once, Councilmembers should put the needs of taxpayers before a special interest by refusing to consider this proposed ordinance. If they truly think it's in the public's best interest, put it on the ballot.

Harriet P. Epstein Santa Monica

Lions Roar

Susan Lee DeRemer

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Lions helping others

This month we are highlighting three additional community organizations that receive funding from the proceeds of the Santa Monica Lions Annual Pancake Breakfast. This will be our 65th breakfast and we hope you will join us on Saturday, September 28th at the SM Boys and & Girls Club for a delicious breakfast, family activities and raffle, all to support local charities in our neighborhood.

The Westside Family Health Center started in 1974, thanks to a small group of dedicated feminists and mid-level clinicians who started the Women's Health Care Project to empower women's health and provide women's health care. As it evolved, they added prenatal care in 1990, pediatric services in 1992, adolescent health care in 1994 and a family practice program 1999. WFHC provides comprehensive, high quality, cost effective health care and empowers patients to become their own advocates. Due to growing healthcare needs, WFHC will be moving in early 2020, to 3861 Sepulveda Boulevard in Culver City, the former LA WEEKLY building. This new site will be triple the size of their current location.

The Santa Monica History Museum's roots can be traced back to the "Historical Activities Committee" of Santa Monica's Centennial Celebration in 1975. Created to collect and preserve the history, art, and culture of the Santa Monica Bay Area, it became the Santa Monica Historical Society. However, in 1988, after the determination, perseverance, and countless hours of work by Louise and Bob Gabriel, the Historical Society became the Santa Monica History Museum. The Museum's collection has more than one million items, including more than 600,000 rare photographs, one of the largest historical photography collections in Southern California. There are six galleries, a research library, children/community education program and they sponsor projects throughout the area to save and protect Santa Monica Bay Area history for future generations.

The Santa Monica Boys & Girls Club has been here since 1944, offering a supportive, non-competitive environment to help kids graduate from high school with a plan for the future; demonstrating good character and citizenship, and living a healthy lifestyle. With more than 4,000 youth members, ages 6 – 18, at the five branch locations, 100% of SM Club Members graduated from high school this year, compared to only 77% of LAUSD high school students. Locations include Lincoln Blvd, St. Anne's School, John Adams Middle School, Olympic High School and Mar Vista Gardens. The Santa Monica location is the host of our 65th Annual Pancake Breakfast!

If you would like to help with our Pancake Breakfast or attend a lunch meeting the first and third Thursday of each month, please contact Marilynn Schalit at marilynnschalit@yahoo.com or 310-903-8819 or Yoriko Fisher at yorikofisher@gmail.com or 443-883-1101.

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Inside/Outside

By Michael Feinstein

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What Santa Monica can learn about elections from Lowell, Mass

We like to think we are at the forefront of a lot of public policy in Santa Monica - and we often are. But sometimes we are not. In the case of electoral reform, part of it is our fault, but part of it is state law.

The City of Santa Monica is currently the subject of a California Voting Rights Act (CRVA) lawsuit. It alleges that the City's seven member at-large multi-seat plurality voting system diminishes the voting power of a protected group of local voters, in this case Latinos in Santa Monica.

Santa Monica is disputing that claim, and I address that below. But under the CVRA, once dilution of the vote of a protected class is demonstrated, a move to remedies is automatic. At the same time, even though several remedies are legally permissible, only one is legally protected (provided legal 'safe harbor') under the CVRA from immediate legal challenge. That remedy is to implement single-seat, winner-take-all electoral districts.

The classic case for such districts is when a minority group is sufficiently large and geographically compact, that one (or more) 'majority-minority' districts can be drawn to give the minority group a strong chance to select their own representation. But what if the minority community is not geographically compact, as in the case of Santa Monica?

That's where things can get murky. The plaintiffs in the CVRA case want the courts to impose seven single-seat districts upon Santa Monica, one of them where Latinos would make up about 30% of the voters. In electoral law parlance, that is called a 'minority influence' district - where minorities don't make up a majority of the district, but arguably still make up enough to have influence over the final result.

But such influence is questionable given how traditional divisions in the local Latino community would divide that already minority 30%. At the same time, about 2/3 of all Santa Monica Latinos would live outside of this district proposed to empower them. Huh? Why can't Santa Monica consider an electoral reform that empowers Santa Monica Latinos citywide? Because the CVRA only gives safe harbor to single-seat, winner-take-all-districts.

LEARNING FROM LOWELL

Lowell, Massachusetts faces a similar voting rights challenge to Santa Monica, but has more options. The lawsuit against Lowell alleges that the city's nine member at-large, multi-seat plurality voting system diminishes the voting power of both local Latinos and Asian-Americans. But unlike Santa Monica, Lowell has been empowered by Consent Decree to conduct a public process to evaluate among six options, all of which are legally protected from challenge, so the preferred alternative can be implemented and tried out.

Among the six options being considered in Lowell are a purely single-seat, winner-take-all district-based system, three "hybrid" options that combine single-seat district and at-large seats - and two at-large options utilizing ranked-choice voting (RCV), where voters get to rank as many candidates as they link in the order in their preference.

RCV leads to proportional representation results in multi-seat elections, providing for strong minority representation. Under proportional representation elections, a majority group can not outvote a minority group for all seats. Instead each bloc of voters would win seats in proportion to their numbers, which makes it ideal to empower minority communities. That's why Eastpoint, Michigan - which has a large African-American community but little historical African-American representation on its city council - has recently chosen RCV in settling with the U.S. Department of Justice over their own history of voting rights violations.

It is ironic that Santa Monica is not given the same opportunity to consider alternatives. But the City argues that its electoral system is not in violation of the CVRA in the first place: that most of candidates supported by Santa Monica Latinos have been elected by the population at large, that Santa Monica has historically elected members of minority groups to local municipal office (29 Latino candidates and 14 African-American candidates since 1990), and that Santa Monica's minority group population is spread across the city instead of concentrated in one place.

The City also points to the lessened voter choice Santa Monica voters would experience under single-seat district elections – Latinos included – where residents would lose their vote on six of seven council seats, and council members would no longer need votes from outside of their district to be elected (thereby decreasing accountability of local elected officials and Balkanizing local politics.)

RISKING REPRESENTATION

But ultimately the case hinges on how much 'vote dilution' is too much and how much is not under the CVRA, which states that if a protected group votes one way and the rest of the voters vote another, that difference is a voting rights act violation and one must automatically move to the remedy phase. But the CVRA doesn't specify how different the votes have to be from the protected class to the rest of the population to be a violation. And there is a good reason

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The Los Angeles County Department of Public Health (Public Health) is looking to identify others who are at risk for measles and may have been exposed to a non-resident measles case that traveled to Los Angeles County while infectious. Public Health urges residents, especially those who travel internationally and those who have not been fully protected against measles, to get the measles immunization in order to better protect their individual health and to prevent the spread of measles to others.

Other people may have been exposed to measles since public locations were visited by the person with measles while infectious. The potential public exposure locations, days and times were as follows:

August 11, 2019 - Los Angeles International Airport (LAX), Terminal 8, between 9 – 11:30 p.m.

August 14, 2019 - Universal Studios, 100 Universal City Plaza, Universal City.

August 15, 2019 - TCL Chinese Theatres, 6925 Hollywood Blvd, Hollywood, CA 90028 (formerly known as Grauman's Chinese Theatre)

August 15, 2019 - Madame Tussauds, 6933 Hollywood Blvd, Hollywood, CA 90028

August 15, 2019 The Original Farmers Market, 6333 W 3rd St, Los Angeles, CA 90036

August 15, 2019 - Santa Monica Pier and Beach, 200 Santa Monica Pier, Santa Monica, CA 90401

August 15, 2019 - Los Angeles International Airport (LAX), Tom Bradley International Terminal, between 6 – 11:59 p.m.

There is no known current risk related to measles that exists at these venues at this time. There are additional exposure sites in Orange County which can be found at: http://www.ochealthinfo.com/measles.

Anyone who may have been at these locations on these dates may be at risk of developing measles for up to 21 days after being exposed and should:

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Monitor themselves for illness with fever and/or an unexplained rash from 7 days to 21 days

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for that - the concern that drawing a hard line says a certain level of injustice is OK and a certain level is not.

But at the same time, there has to be some practical bottom to how much a difference in voting patterns mandates a radical change in electoral systems. That ultimately is what the CVRA case against Santa Monica is testing - and is a really risky (and arguably disproportionally self-interested) move by the plaintiffs.

Many long time voting rights advocates do not believe the CVRA was designed for situations like Santa Monica; many fear that if the case against Santa Monica fails, it could weaken or gut the CVRA by weakening vote dilution as a criteria and influence districts as a tool. But every principle strains when stretched towards its limit. Is it really worth testing the limits of the CVRA over Santa Monica?

The CVRA does needs to be strengthened through amendment to provide more legally protected remedies including ranked choice voting; and where districts are enacted, to ensure the lines are drawn fairly and can be challenged when they are not. Somehow, the legislature also needs to look at how much vote dilution merits what kind of changes — as hard of a question as that is. I would rather have that decided by a public process involving grassroots communities and voting rights groups than by the courts.

Until then, it's not good for representative elections in California for the Santa Monica CVRA case to be decided, until the state legislature learns from it and improves the law.

Michael Feinstein is former Santa Monica Mayor (2000-2002) and City Councilmember (1996-2004) and was a June 2018 candidate for California Secretary of State.

LEAK

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are having the pool and its systems tested by specialized pool technicians prior to reopening."

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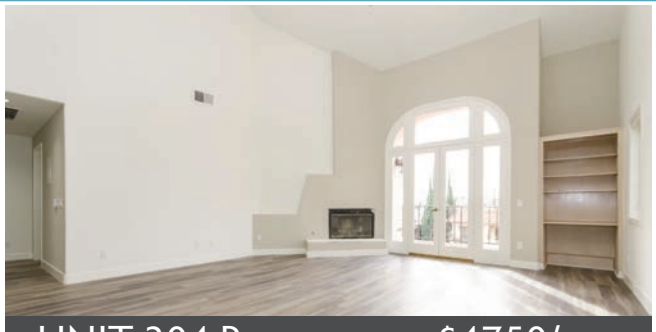
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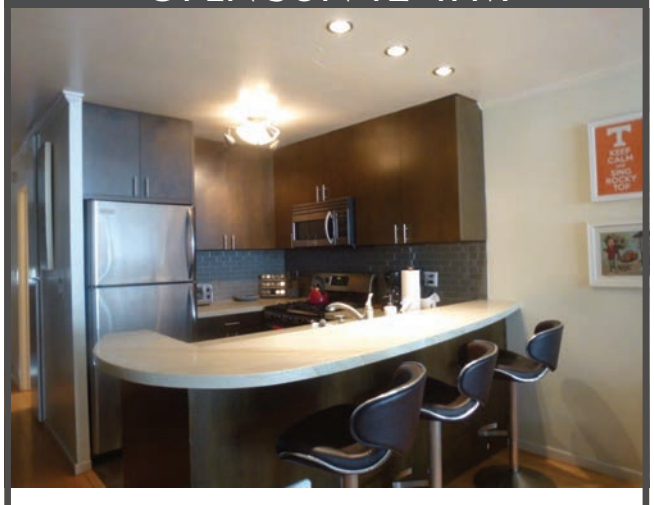
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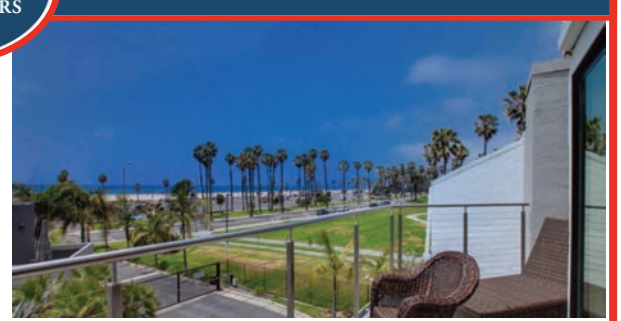
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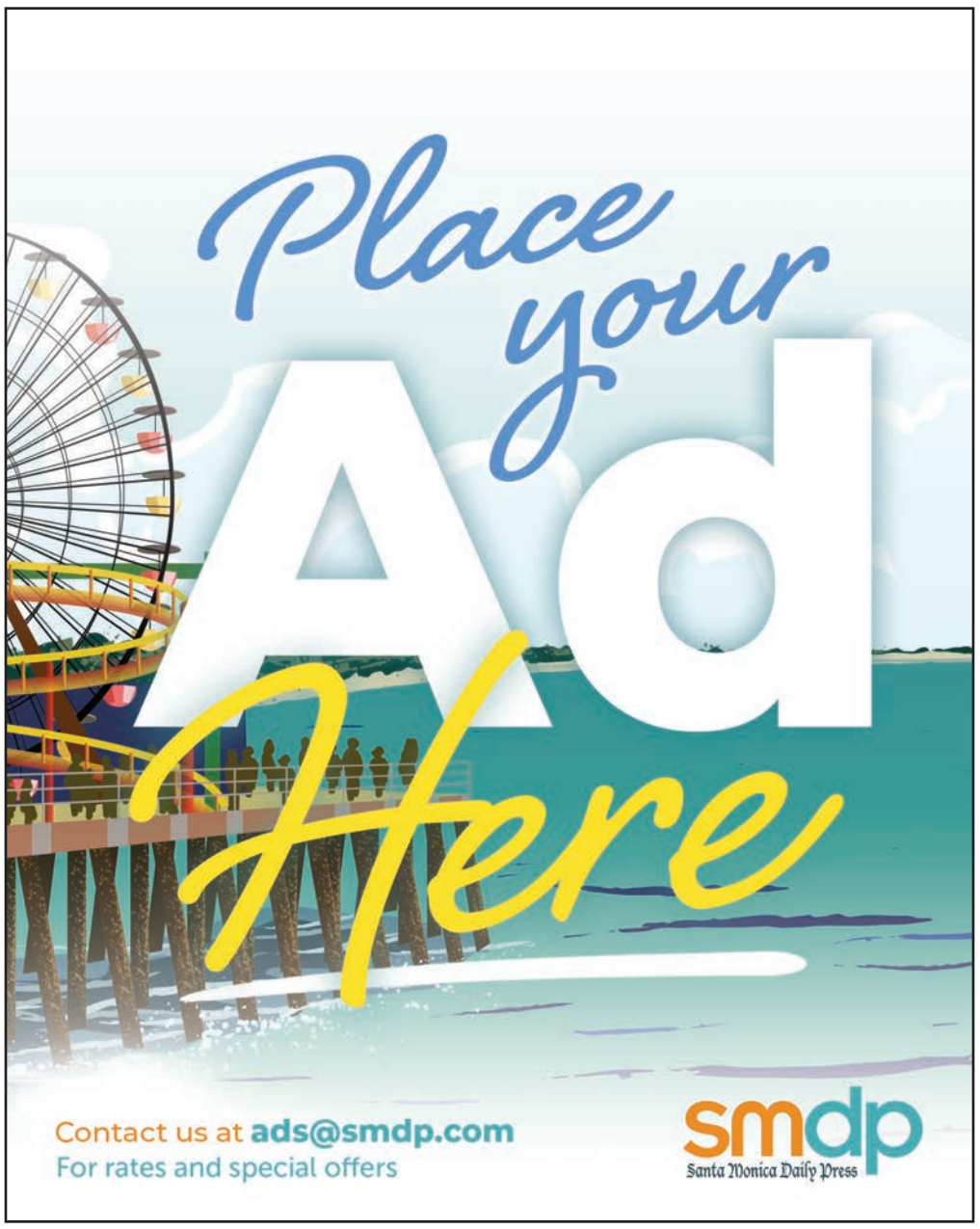
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2020 Democratic field: Narrowing but unwieldy, unpredictable

BILL BARROW
Associated Press

The Democratic presidential field is shrinking but not quickly enough to ward off the prospect of a long, bruising fight for the nomination.

Three candidates dropped out of the race over the last two weeks, and several others could soon follow. What remains will be a historically large, double-digit roster that includes an unusually high number of strong campaigns poised to go deep into the primary season plus a gaggle of others doing just enough to survive with less than six months before the Iowa caucuses.

It's a scenario — on display Friday, as more than a dozen candidates addressed the summer meeting of the Democratic National Committee — that almost certainly will make it harder for Democrats to settle quickly on a nominee to take on President Donald Trump, and the process could create unintended consequences even as top Democrats frame the dynamics as an embarrassment of riches.

"They're all good, but there's just so many," says Julie D. Soo, a San Francisco Democrat who serves on her state party committee. "It's time for some narrowing."

Some Democratic players even quietly bring up the possibility of going into the national convention in Milwaukee next July without any candidate having secured a majority of delegates required to win the nomination. "I'm the harbinger of doom and gloom who thinks we could have a brokered convention," said Leah Daughtry, who chaired the 2016 Democratic convention. "People don't want to talk about that, and I just think, um-hum, OK then."

Party Chairman Tom Perez takes the optimist's view, praising "a bumper crop" that will yield a strong nominee tested by a tough primary. He touts the rules he's set for the primary process, particularly the debates, as ensuring a "fair shake" for all candidates. The chairman, however, also gives nods toward the possibility of fissures like those that cost Hillary Clinton votes on the left and contributed to her loss to Trump in 2016.

"The most important thing for us to remember," Perez told the party gathering Friday, is "that every single one of these candidates would make a better president than the current occupant of the White House."

Still, Perez catches arrows from multiple angles — those who blame him for cutting off access to the national stage afforded by debates and those who worry he hasn't done enough to streamline an unwieldly field.

"If we wanted to be the party that excluded people, we'd be Republicans," presidential candidate Michael Bennet said Friday at the DNC, with Perez sitting nearby. The Colorado senator is unlikely to qualify for the September debates.

On his way out of the race this week, Washington Gov. Jay Inslee criticized the party for setting a grassroots fundraising goal that he and aides said forced longshot candidates to spend disproportionately on expensive digital fundraising consultants — taking away their ability to spend on travel and grassroots efforts in early states.

Massachusetts Rep. Seth Moulton announced at the DNC gathering Friday that he was ending his bid for the presidency. And former Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper dropped out of the 2020 race last week.

As of now, 10 candidates have reached the qualifying thresholds on polling (2% in at least four recognized polls) and grassroots fundraising (130,000 unique donors) for the September debate. If that holds, the September debate would be the first of the cycle held on a single night.

That would put all leading candidates — former Vice President Joe Biden and Sens. Kamala Harris, Elizabeth Warren and Bernie Sanders — on the same stage for the first time, together with a handful of others vying for top tier status, including Sens. Cory Booker and Amy Klobuchar, Mayor Pete Buttigieg and former Rep. Beto O'Rourke.

But if another candidate qualifies by the Aug. 28 deadline, the debate will again be spread over two nights.

Those candidates have been less likely to criticize the debate rules openly. Their quieter complaints are the long wait for a more quaint debate stage involving the strongest candidates. Perez's rules could even expand the debate stage in October, since that round will have the same rules as September, giving candidates another month to qualify.

"The bottom line is you just cannot tell someone they can't run for president," says Christine Pelosi, a prominent DNC member and daughter of House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, defending the party's handling of the race so far.

It's worth noting, too, that the difference between 10 or 12 or 14 candidates debating in the fall likely doesn't change the 2020 dynamic that is most distinct from recent Democratic primaries: There's little chance this primary battle becomes a two-person battle before voting begins, like the Hillary Clinton vs. Barack Obama bout in 2008 and the Sanders vs. Clinton bout in 2016.

Party officials, campaign representatives and activists in San Francisco this week broadly agree that Biden, Warren, Sanders, Harris and Buttigieg all have the combination of support, organization and money to go deep into the primary. All five may not do so, since Democrats' rules require candidates to eclipse 15% in primaries and caucuses to win actual delegates. But there's a seeming consensus it will be more than two — particularly as long as Sanders holds his hardest base of supporters, Warren continues her momentum and Biden maintains strong support from older black voters and older white moderates.

That possibility leaves Democrats like Daughtry concerned regardless of how upcoming debate stages materialize. "If it's settled before the convention, this thing is going to be won on the margins," she predicted.

Several campaigns tacitly acknowledged those possibilities in San Francisco by huddling with DNC members who no longer have first ballot votes at the nominating convention, but would have votes in second or later ballots if they're necessary to pick a nominee.

Perez remains nonplussed by the criticism or the hypotheticals, saying he wants voters to "date early, date often."

Another reminder from Pelosi: Republicans had a messy, divisive primary, too, in 2016, and still won the presidency. "We're Democrats," she said, "so we know there'll be drama."

Associated Press writer Kathleen Ronayne contributed to this report.

DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 30 CALLS ON AUGUST 22

Emergency Medical Service 1700blk 21st St 1:09 a.m.
Traffic collision with injury 600blk Marine St 1:18 a.m.
Carbon monoxide alarm 100blk Strand St 1:23 a.m.
Automatic alarm 100blk Broadway 1:49 a.m.
EMS 2200blk 27th St 2:39 a.m.
EMS 400blk 18th St 6:35 a.m.
Traffic collision with injury 4th St / Colorado Ave 7:22 a.m.
Elevator rescue 1800blk Wilshire Blvd 7:28 a.m.
Automatic alarm 2800blk 4th St 8:43 a.m.
EMS 1200blk Euclid St 8:54 a.m.
EMS 18th St / Pico Blvd 9:08 a.m.
Carbon monoxide alarm 600blk 16th St 9:55 a.m.
EMS 700blk Ashland Ave 10:28 a.m.
EMS 900blk 3rd St 10:45 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 17th St 11:05 a.m.
Automatic alarm 300blk Ocean Ave 12:49 p.m.
EMS 2400blk Wilshire Blvd 1:36 p.m.
EMS 700blk Broadway 1:47 p.m.
EMS 7th St / Olympic Blvd W 1:50 p.m.
EMS 400blk Expo Line 2:33 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1400blk 5th St 2:58 p.m.
Trash/dumpster fire 2600blk Ocean Park Blvd 3:10 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 17th St 4:20 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury 1900blk Santa Monica Blvd 5:18 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1100blk 21st St 5:38 p.m.
EMS 700blk California Ave 5:44 p.m.
Haz mat - level 1 600blk Pico Blvd 5:54 p.m.
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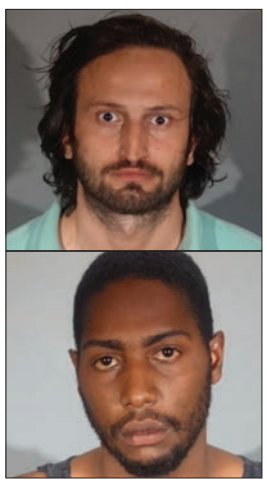
CRIME WATCH

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 AUGUST 14, AT 6 P.M.

Officers responded to 2000 block of 14th Street to handle roommates who were arguing. The roommates had to be separated by officers responding to the call. During the fight, one of the roommates bit the other on the arm after being placed in a chokehold. One of the roommates grabbed a knife but did not use it. The fighting parties were taken into custody without incident. Deshean Lamarr Villalpando, 28, from Santa Monica, was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon, not a firearm. Bail was set at $30,000. Paul Franchitti, 31, from Santa Monica, was arrested for battery. Bail was set at $20,000.



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PAUL FRANCHITTI AND DESHEAN VILLALPANDO

MEASLES

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after their exposure (the time period when symptoms may develop); if symptoms develop, stay at home and call a healthcare provider immediately.

Currently, there have been 16 measles cases among Los Angeles County residents in 2019, in addition to 11 non-resident measles cases that traveled through Los Angeles County (excluding Long Beach and Pasadena as cases identified in those cities are reported by their local health departments). The majority of cases to date were unimmunized or did not know whether they had ever been immunized.

"For those who are not protected, measles is a highly contagious and potentially severe disease that initially causes fever, cough, red, watery eyes, and, finally, a rash," said Muntu Davis, MD, MPH, Los Angeles County Health Officer. "Measles is spread by air and by direct contact even before you know have it. The MMR immunization is a very effective measure to protect yourself and to prevent the unintentional spread of this potentially serious infection to others."

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Traffic collision with injuries 600blk Marine St 1:01 a.m.
Burglary 2900blk 31st St 1:28 a.m.
Petty theft 400blk Colorado Ave 3:21 a.m.
Burglary 300blk California Ave 4:36 a.m.
Silent burglar alarm 100blk Broadway 4:59 a.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 600blk Santa Monica Blvd 6:03 a.m.
Attempt burglary 2500blk Pico Blvd 6:10 a.m.
Petty theft 1600blk Cloverfield Blvd 6:27 a.m.
Out of order traffic signals 400blk Pacific Coast Hwy 7:01 a.m.
Traffic collision with injuries city prop involved 4th St / Colorado Ave 7:22 a.m.
Indecent exposure 100blk Bay St 7:30 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1400blk 2nd St 7:39 a.m.
Battery 3200blk Wilshire Blvd 7:53 a.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries Lincoln Blvd / Pine St 9:07 a.m.
Vehicle out of space 1800blk Main St 9:23 a.m.
Battery 2800blk Lincoln Blvd 9:29 a.m.
Hit and run 2200blk Colorado Ave 10:08 a.m.
Hit and run 1600blk Ocean Park Blvd 10:11 a.m.
Urinating/defecating in public 2900blk Pico Blvd 10:18 a.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 4th St / Pico Blvd 10:30 a.m.
Vandalism 400blk 24th St 10:36 a.m.
Threats 2100blk Santa Monica Blvd 10:47 a.m.
Rape 300blk Olympic Dr 10:54 a.m.
Domestic violence 1700blk Centinela Ave 10:56 a.m.
Petty theft 1000blk Broadway 11:02 a.m.
Animal related incident 1100blk 17th St 11:14 a.m.
Missing person 300blk Olympic Dr 11:16 a.m.
Burglary 400blk Wilshire Blvd 11:25 a.m.
Defrauding innkeeper in progress 2400blk Pico Blvd 11:47 a.m.
Auto burglary 1500blk 4th St 12:09 p.m.
Vandalism 1000blk 11th St 12:10 p.m.
Theft of recyclables 1100blk 12th St 12:16 p.m.
Grand theft 1500blk 5th St 12:21 p.m.
Battery 1500blk 16th St 12:30 p.m.
Assault 1200blk Olympic Blvd 12:45 p.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 2600blk 2nd St 12:55 p.m.
Forgery 400blk 7th St 1:02 p.m.
Petty theft 1600blk Ocean Park Blvd 1:06 p.m.
Identity theft 1300blk Brentwood Ter 1:17 p.m.
Person with a gun 3100blk Lincoln Blvd 1:45 p.m.
Attempt armed robbery Lincoln Blvd / Marine St 1:45 p.m.
Battery 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 2:00 p.m.
Petty theft 1700blk Main St 2:24 p.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 1900blk Marguerita Ave 2:36 p.m.
Defrauding innkeeper in progress 400blk Santa Monica Pier 2:38 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries Cloverfield Blvd / Michigan Ave 2:44 p.m.
Person with a gun Neilson Way / Ocean Park Blvd 3:01 p.m.
Illegal weapon 1200blk 4th St 3:02 p.m.
Grand theft auto 1400blk Yale St 3:19 p.m.
Illegal weapon 1200blk 4th St 3:27 p.m.
Abandoned vehicle 100blk Ocean Park Blvd 3:27 p.m.
Assault 100blk Broadway 3:39 p.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon 1900blk Lincoln Blvd 3:47 p.m.
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Battery 300blk Olympic Dr 4:02 p.m.
Bike theft 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 4:05 p.m.
Auto burglary 1500blk 4th St 4:08 p.m.
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Auto burglary 1500blk 4th St 5:29 p.m.
Burglary 2800blk 11th St 6:10 p.m.
Petty theft 1400blk Lincoln Blvd 6:45 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 21st St / Ocean Park Blvd 6:51 p.m.
Bike theft 1600blk Cloverfield Blvd 6:54 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 3rd St / Hill St 6:59 p.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 1100blk 11th St 7:01 p.m.
Battery 1200blk 3rd Street Prom 7:29 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1300blk Centinela Ave 7:47 p.m.
Fight 1800blk Colorado Ave 7:58 p.m.
Loud music 600blk Wilshire Blvd 8:03 p.m.
Battery 1500blk Euclid St 8:03 p.m.
Fight 1800blk Colorado Ave 8:09 p.m.
Petty theft 3100blk Wilshire Blvd 8:41 p.m.
Vandalism 1800blk 7th St 8:45 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 800blk Santa Monica Blvd 9:47 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 800blk Pier Ave 10:28 p.m.
Auto burglary 100blk Kinney St 10:41 p.m.
Domestic violence Ocean Ave / Santa Monica Blvd 11:02 p.m.
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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (AUGUST 24)

Though there are many trusted friends in this year's picture, as well as a benefactor, the most important one to listen to is the quiet voice of your own heart. Only you know your best move, your most pressing priority and the heart's desire. The more you act on your own instincts, the better you'll trust yourself. Aquarius and Aries adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 3, 33, 28 and 1.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Be ready with interesting topics to dish, as saving a struggling conversation will not only be gracious to the other party, it will lead you to learn valuable information.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). For the situation to work, an adjustment has to be made. With directness and honesty, it's possible the adjustment will be made only once up front. Avoid confrontation, and the adjustment will be made every day that follows.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). There will be self-doubt to overcome. Just remember that only smart people doubt themselves. Only ethical people question their own ethics. And only the most evolved face these sorts of spiritual conundrums head-on.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). How can you possibly know how you'll feel about a thing later? You can make a good guess based on past experience, but only if you have the past experience. If not, get present experience. It will count tomorrow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You're happy with yourself. That's why today, when the attention you've been feeling for the last few weeks is finally off of you, you can relax and enjoy your own attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You can be hard on yourself. That's natural. It's also natural to give yourself a break. It's about time, too. There's much that's admirable in the way you live your day-to-day. How about a little credit?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You've dealt with so many people, and here comes some more. It may start to feel like they fall into categories, or worse, all blend together. That's not great. Slow down. Take notes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Saying no can be an act of self-love. And saying yes can be an act of self-denial. The key is to listen carefully and process thoroughly. When you feel the influence of others pushing on your psyche, pay attention. Push back.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Before the technology and law inserted so much complication into life, a person's word was his or her honor. Now we don't even read what we agree to anymore. Not you; not today. You'll give consent and mean it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're getting established into new communities and circles. Say yes, and you'll be invited a second and third time until this becomes your group. Just make sure before you agree that this is the group of which you want to be a part.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Go have some fun by yourself. It will develop the part of you that makes the most difference to your experience. When you can have fun on your own, you can bring fun just about anywhere.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Choose a challenge that is interesting and not too hard. If the challenge is too steep, eliciting a negative feeling, it will defeat the purpose, which is to lose yourself in total engagement with the task at hand.

Love's Lesson from the Libra Moon

Here comes a lesson courtesy of the Libra moon, balancer of emotions. Love and hate are not opposite feelings. The opposite of both love and hate is the same – indifference. Indifference is not to be confused with detachment. Detachment is an aware choice about the amount of space that is necessary for the health of the relationship.

ASTROLOGICAL TOPIC

The 12 constellations in our zodiac are not the only fascinating myths of the heavens. Take for instance the constellation Auriga the Charioteer, which can be found above the head of Orion the Hunter and the horns of Taurus, the bull. Unlike the story of Phaeton, the charioteer who met his fate in the River Eridanus, the story of Auriga has a happy ending. Auriga was the son of Hephaestus (known to the Romans as Vulcan), who was the son of Zeus and Hera. Hephaestus was the only god born with a physical disability; he had misshapen feet and walked with a limp. To get around easier, Hephaestus invented the chariot, in which his son Auriga would drive him. Hephaestus was the god of artisans, sculptors and blacksmiths. He forged all of the beautiful, magical armor and weapons worn by the other gods. Auriga is considered by some to be the third decan of Taurus. In the constellation of Auriga, we find all of those endearing qualities for which Taurus is known: steadfastness, perseverance, trustworthiness, self-reliance, practicality, persistence. Hephaestus was the only god to be thrown out of Mount Olympus and then asked to come back!

CELEBRITY PROFILES

Forever known for his role as Ron Weasley of the "Harry Potter" franchise, Rupert Grint is working on a new television thriller series called "Servant." Grint was born when the sun and Mercury were in Virgo, suggesting a stellar work ethic and winning attitude toward life. These Virgo placements bode well for child stars, immunizing them against the slings and arrows of celebrity adulthood. **Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.**

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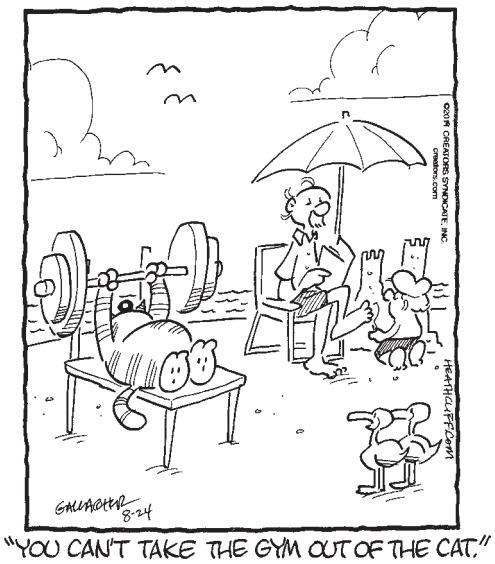
Snoot

Verb (used with object) [snoot]

To behave disdainfully toward; condescend to: New arrivals in the town were snooted by older residents.

Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



"YOU CAN'T TAKE THE GYM OUT OF THE CAT."

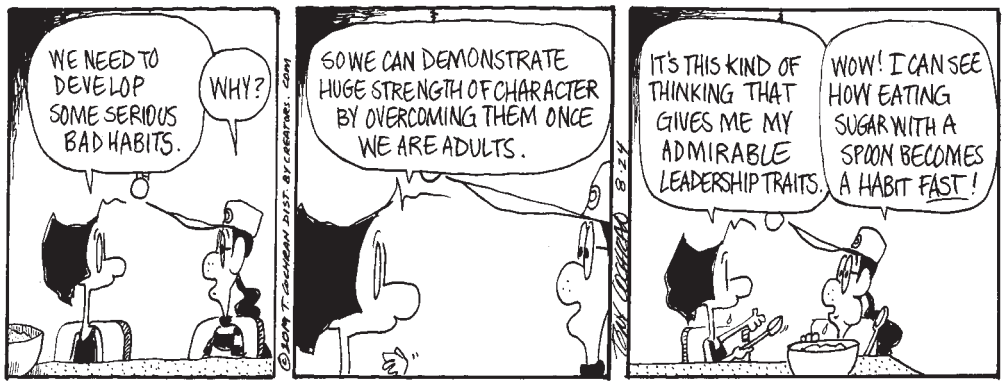
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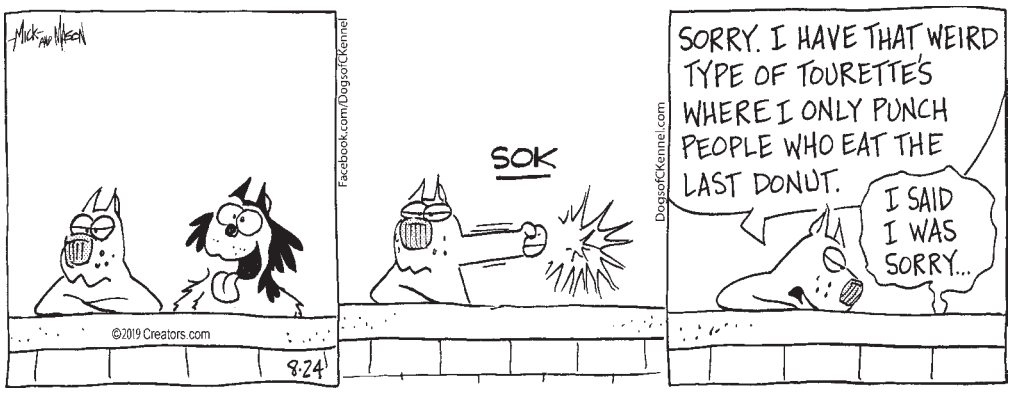
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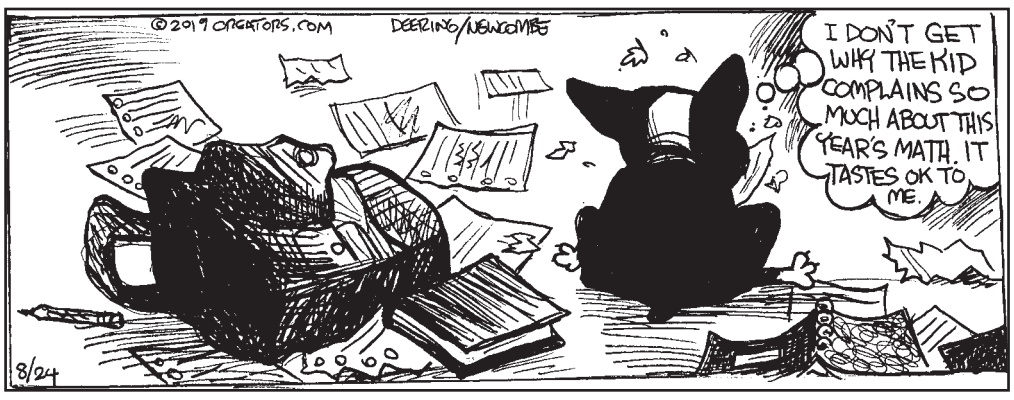
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Power#: 21
Jackpot: 50 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 08/20
8 14 25 51 63
Mega#: 4
Jackpot: 90 M

SuperLotto PLUS
Draw Date: 08/21
19 25 28 34 39
Mega#: 9
Jackpot: 7 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 08/22
5 6 7 8 12

Daily 3
Draw Date: 08/21
Evening: 2 2 6
Draw Date: 08/22
Midday: 1 2 9

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 08/12
1st: 12 - LUCKY CHARMS
2nd: 01 - GOLD RUSH
3rd: 04 - BIG BEN
RACE TIME: 1:46.93

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 71.1°

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft waist to chest high
SW swell builds further and peaks - larger sets for focal points further west in the region. Lingering WNW swell. Watching Ivo for fun-zone SSE tropical swell to build in the PM.

SUNDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft+ waist to shoulder high
SW swell lingers. Modest NW swell-mix. Watching Ivo for peaking fun-zone SSE tropical swell at exposures.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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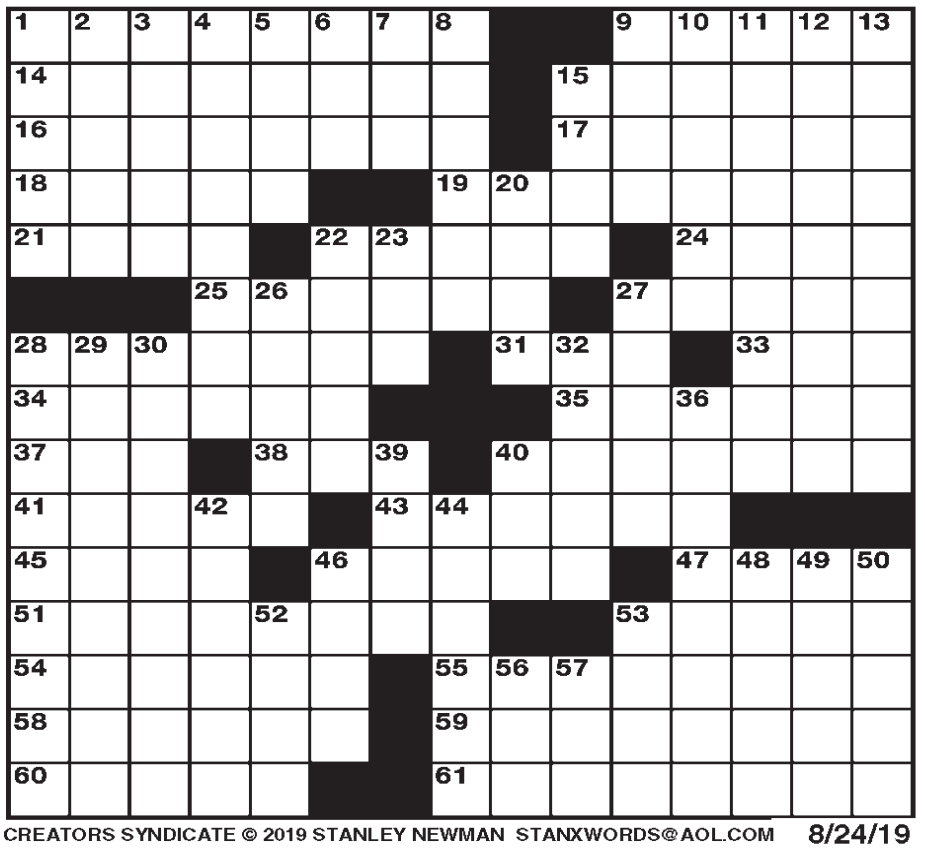
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Close in on
9 Dating disclaimer
14 410 U.S. 113 (1973), familiarly
15 Start to occur
16 Turning point qualifier
17 How some ice cream is made
18 Spiritual walker's surface
19 Altruistically but immoderately
21 Then
22 Cause of a rapid eye movement
24 Impression
25 *Pronto*, perhaps
27 Maleficent verb in *Sleeping Beauty*
28 Went along
31 Short, in music
33 Took something
34 Very pale, as ale
35 Solo singer of a sort
37 Expression of disbelief
38 SIMPLE __
40 Lake denizens
41 Apple-picking group, e.g.
43 Common cold Bond film locale
45 Mega-mega
46 Prepare to prey
47 Part of a Peter Pan costume
51 Further now
53 What zucchini strings emulate
54 Turn over
55 Factionalize
58 Word from the Latin for "put side by side"
59 Smooth state
60 Gets crowded
61 V sign, in a selection process

DOWN
1 Friction reducer
2 Keep, as appointments
3 Attempt to move quickly, maybe
4 Hex sign
5 Components of pocket knives
6 Result of some bed times
7 Shogunate center of yore
8 Physicist without his "own element"
9 Upper-level arrangement
10 Devalue
11 Antonym of "endorse"
12 Group-minded individual
13 Proposal phrase
15 Push together
20 __ consonants (p and g, e.g.)
22 Heavy lifting?
23 Morsel
26 Word on the East African capital list
27 Whittle away, in a way
28 Intro to a reluctant comment
29 One not called
30 Good sense
32 Evenhanded remark?
36 Smooth pass
39 Five-or-so major league infields
40 Field report
42 What some chances are
44 Motor metaphor
46 What some glasses can hold
48 Hard head?
49 Herd head
50 Guys rhymed with "girls"
52 Roast beef
53 They may be rolling
56 LP, essentially
57 Wearable made from kukui nuts



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CASE

FROM PAGE 1

Kings on April 13 just one day after being dismissed from his first head coaching job with the Lakers.

"Luke Walton is our head coach and we support him and his team as they continue to prepare for the upcoming season," the Kings said in a statement.

Tennant said that Walton attacked her in a Santa Monica hotel when he was an assistant coach for the Golden State Warriors, which was from 2014 to 2016. The woman said she confided in people at the time but never filed charges because she was scared. Her lawyer, Garo Mardirossian, said because years had passed, he believed it would be difficult now to file a police report and put together a criminal case.

Tennant said Walton continued to harass her after he became coach of the Lakers and she was working as a broadcaster in Los Angeles for Spectrum SportsNet and SportsNet LA.

"I am 100 percent focused on coaching the Sacramento Kings, and energized to work with this incredible group of players and coaches as we start the preseason," Walton said in a statement. "I will have no further comment."

The Kings investigatory team was led by Sue Ann Van Dermyden, the founding partner of the Sacramento law firm Van Dermyden Maddux who specializes in employment law. Elizabeth Maringer, senior vice president and assistant general counsel of the NBA, led the league's investigation.

More than 20 people were interviewed during the investigation process, including Walton. Friday's release said investigators attempted repeatedly to speak with Tennant but she opted through her legal representative not to take part.

VOTE

FROM PAGE 1

staff proposed that the City Council vote on a 4,000 square foot limit to align with similar ordinances in other cities like Long Beach and Oakland.

That part of the ordinance would also require hotels to pay workers 1.5 times their typical wage for all hours worked when their workload exceeds 4,000 square feet.

The local hotel industry argues that housekeepers would finish their allotted square footage in less than eight hours, which would force hoteliers to convert full-time housekeepers to part-time workers. Housekeepers would lose their benefits and hotels would have to hire more part-time or temporary workers, said Laurel Rosen, president and CEO of the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce.

Rosen said it would be difficult for small hotels, which represent more than 60% of hotel rooms in Santa Monica, to remain profitable if they have to hire more workers. She added the ordinance could lead to a drop in tourism, which would affect other small businesses and the city's tax revenue.

"Arbitrarily increasing these small hotels' labor costs puts these businesses, and the city's economy, at risk," Rosen said in a statement released earlier this month.

Matt Stauffer, the Chamber's executive vice president of external affairs, said applying a uniform square footage cap to all 41 hotels in Santa Monica doesn't make sense because they vary in size, the guests they attract and the amenities they provide.

"Hotels have different sized rooms and some guests are messier than others, so 4,000 square feet for one housekeeper isn't the same as 4,000 square feet for another housekeeper," Stauffer said.

Local 11 representatives said the square footage cap is necessary because many hotels have started requiring workers to clean more rooms than they can handle during their eight-hour shifts since Santa Monica raised its minimum wage.

Some unionized hotels have already negotiated agreements with housekeepers to clean around 3,500 square feet per day, according to Local 11. City staff is recommending that the City Council exempt union hotels from the ordinance because workers at those hotels can negotiate their workloads and working conditions.

At nonunionized hotels like the JW Marriott Le Merigot, hotel managers tell housekeepers they must work an additional one or two hours until they meet their room quota, said Ismelda Reyes, who has worked at the hotel for seven years.

"Managers always press us to stay until we finish our 15 rooms," Reyes told the Daily Press through a translator. "Working for that long is exhausting, and I don't get to spend time with my family in the evenings."

Victor Narro, a project director with the UCLA Labor Center, said hotels wouldn't need to convert full-time housekeepers into part-time workers if they cleaned 4,000 square feet in less than eight hours.

"If you have a full-time employee who finishes their job quickly, you don't tell them to go home. You assign them other tasks," Narro said. "There's always other work besides housekeeping that's needed in a hotel."

City staff recommended enforcing the ordinance through civil enforcement, which would establish that any hotel worker may file a civil action lawsuit against a Santa Monica hotel for violating any provision in the ordinance.

City Council will meet Tuesday, Aug. 27 at City Hall, 1685 Main St. at 6:30 p.m.

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