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Santa Monica Daily Press
TUESDAY
08.27.19
Volume 18 Issue 244

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California court eases secrecy on police officer records

DON THOMPSON
Associated Press

The California Supreme Court on Monday expanded rules for telling suspects that they've been arrested by a police officer who has previously been accused of taking bribes, tampering with evidence or witnesses, lying or using excessive force.

The justices ruled that a suspect's right to a fair trial outweighs the privacy rights of officers who might have a history of bad behavior.

Justices rejected a lower court ruling that barred the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department from giving prosecutors the names of deputies accused of improper conduct.

"The importance of a fair trial to a criminal defendant is paramount to our justice system, and this reinforces that," said attorney Geoffrey Sheldon, who argued the case on behalf of the department. Attorneys representing the deputies' union did not immediately comment.

Longstanding U.S. Supreme Court rulings require prosecutors to share that background with defendants, who can then use it to argue that they were framed or otherwise harmed by rogue officers.

But California has some of the nation's tightest privacy rules involving law enforcement officers.

The justices noted that a new law requiring more public disclosure of police misconduct means some

SEE **RECORDS** PAGE 10

Holocaust survivor keeps history alive



Madeleine Pauker

ENGELINA BILLAUER: The Santa Monica woman has developed a reputation for speaking about her experience.

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

There are few people alive today who can talk about the rise of Nazi Germany and the Holocaust in the first person.

Engelina Billauer, a 92-year-old Santa Monica resident, sees it as her responsibility to recount her life story to as many people as she can. Thousands of people have heard her account of growing up in a Jewish family in Berlin during the rise of the Third Reich and her journey through multiple concentration camps.

Billauer began telling her story at the Los Angeles Museum of the Holocaust and the Museum of Tolerance (LAMOTH) 70 years after she was liberated from the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp.

"There are not many survivors left," she said. "I think it's our duty to tell our stories."

LAMOTH CEO Beth Kean said youth who hear a survivor's story in person have a better understanding of the Holocaust and how it happened.

SEE **SURVIVOR** PAGE 9

Wilmont man shot by brother

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

A man was shot and killed on August 25 during a family argument.

According to the Santa Monica Police Department, two brothers got into an argument at about 6:25 p.m. on Sunday resulting in one brother shooting and killing the second. The County Coroner's office has identified the dead man as Charles Mondev.

"Officers were called for a shooting on the 900 block of Lincoln," said SMPD Lieutenant Candice Cobarrubias. "We found a person deceased and it appears it is family related. Two brothers got into an altercation with one shooting the other."

She said the investigation is ongoing and more information will be released as it becomes available.

The murder was the second death investigation for local law enforcement and public safety workers over the weekend.

Police officers were also called to investigate a body found behind a Downtown parking structure on Saturday afternoon. Cobarrubias said the initial investigation suggests the individual jumped from Parking Structure 2 (1235 Second Street).

"On Saturday, August 24, 2019 at approximately 8 a.m., officers responded to the area in front of Structure 2 for a possible suicide," she said. "A woman called the police after a body was found on the ground. Investigation determined the subject a male, homeless,

SEE **CRIME** PAGE 7

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CITY OF SANTA MONICA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD BY
THE SANTA MONICA ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

DATE/TIME: **10:30 a.m., September 10, 2019**

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Room 213, Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica

A Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Administrator of the City of Santa Monica at the above noted time and place in regard to the following requests:

MAJOR MODIFICATION PERMIT 19ENT-0222, 3014 Steiner Avenue. The applicant requests a Major Modification to allow a 20 percent (4') reduction of the required front setback from 20' to 16'. The subject property is located in the Single-Unit Residential (R1) zoning district. Pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal Code Section 9.43.030(B)(1), the applicant may request a Major Modification of up to 20 percent or 5', whichever is less, of the required front setback standard.
[Planner: Ross Fehrman] **Applicant: Eric Charles Parlee. Property Owner: Blair & Vicki Calderhead.**

MINOR USE PERMIT 19ENT-0248, 501 Wilshire Boulevard. The applicant requests approval of a Minor Use Permit (MUP) to allow a new 4,499 SF restaurant with outdoor seating in the Wilshire Transition (WT) district within the Downtown Community Plan area. Pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal Code Section 9.10.040, a restaurant between 2,501 and 5,000 SF including outdoor seating requires approval of a Minor Use Permit within the WT zoning district. [Planner: James Combs] **Applicant: Shake Shack California LLC – Matthew Mathis. Property Owner: Joan Isaacs – Isaacs Realty LLC.**

MAJOR MODIFICATION PERMIT 19ENT-0270, 2452 Lincoln Boulevard. The applicant requests a Major Modification for a corner parcel so that the parcel line separating the narrowest street frontage of the parcel from the street be considered the side parcel line. Currently the narrowest street frontage, and therefor the front parcel line, is located along Pine Street. The applicant's request is to change the front parcel line from Pine Street to Lincoln Boulevard. Santa Monica Municipal Code Section 9.43.030(B)(7) allows an applicant to request a Major Modification to change parcel lines on corner parcels. [Planner: Cary Fukui] **Applicant: Farhad Bakshandeh. Property Owner: Farhad Bakshandeh & Hossein Hajian.**

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

Any person may comment at the Public Hearing, or by writing a letter to the City Planning Division, Room 212, P.O. Box 2220, Santa Monica, CA 90407-2220. Plans are available for public review at the City Planning Division. For more information, please contact the City Planning Division at (310) 458-8341. Pursuant to California Government Code Section 64009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only 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. The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. For disability-related accommodations, please contact (310) 458-8341 or (310) 458-8696 TTY at least 72 hours in advance. Every attempt will made to provide the requested accommodation. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Santa Monica Big Blue Bus Lines #1, #2, #3, Rapid 3, #7, #8, #9, Rapid #10, and #18 service City Hall and the Civic Center area. The Expo Line terminus is at Colorado Avenue and Fourth Street, a short walk to City Hall. Public parking is available in front of City Hall and in the Civic Center Parking Structure (validation free).

*Esto es un aviso sobre una audiencia publica para revisar applicaciones proponiendo desarrollo en Santa Monica. Esto puede ser de interes para usted. Si desea mas informacion, favor de llamar a Carmen Gutierrez en la Division de Planificacion al numero (310) 458-8341.



What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Tuesday, August 27

New Short Fiction Series Reading
Local authors read by local actors, on the theme: This is California. Featuring authors Elena Felix, Sandra Giedeman, Odie Hawkins and Marc Morgenstern and actors Stevie Johnson, Judy Theodora Marcelline, Alison Minami and Sally Shore. Annenberg Community Beach House. 6:30 - 8 p.m. Annenberg Community Beach House. For reservations visit http://annenbergbeachhouse.com/beachculture.

City Council Meeting
Regular Meeting of the Santa Monica City Council. City Hall. 5:30 p.m.

Write Away
Gain feedback and encouragement in your writing efforts from fellow writers in this supportive writer's meet-up. Fairview Branch Library, 12 - 2:30 p.m.

Civic Center Multipurpose Sports Field Groundbreaking
This event kicks off the Civic Center Multipurpose Sports Field project. The event will be held on an active construction site. RSVP required. Parking and clothing rules are available online https://www.eventbrite.com/e/civic-center-multipurpose-sports-field-groundbreaking-ceremony-tickets-66353805017. 10 - 11 a.m.

Wednesday, August 28

A Lego Building Afternoon
Join us for fun with LEGO building. Ages 4-11. Ocean Park Branch Library, 3:30 - 5 p.m.

Comic Book Club
Weekly Wednesday meetup at Hi De Ho Comics from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Aug. 28: Rick & Morty. Sept. 4: Invaders, Sept. 11: Middlewest, Sept. 18, Teen Titans Raven, Sept. 25 Walk Through Hell. Visit http://www.hidehocomics.com/ or call 310-394-2820 for more info.

Computer Basics IV
1.5 hours. Seniors can learn to work with files and folders to organize and backup your work. Limited seating is on a first-arrival basis. For more information or questions, please visit the Reference Desk or call 310-434-2608. 3 - 4:30 p.m.

The Commission for the Senior Community Special Meeting
Santa Monica's Commission for the Senior Community focuses on preserving and improving the quality of life for Santa Monicans 60 and older. The Commission advises City Council on a wide range of issues relevant to older adults. The Commission also provides opportunities to educate seniors, their families and caregivers on these issues. 1 p.m. Ken Edwards Center.

Baby Story Time
Story time series for babies 0-17 months. A ticket is required to attend. A limited number of tickets are given out on a first-come, first-served basis, 15 minutes before the program, at the Information Desk. Montana Avenue Branch Library. 11:15 - 11:35 a.m.

Thursday, August 29

Soundwaves: Continuum
A set of adventurous electric jazz with Al Garcia (bass & guitar), Chris Garcia (percussion), Craig Ochikubo (keyboards), and Pablo Calogero and Daniel Weidlein (saxophones and clarinets). Main Library, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Mat Pilates Class For Beginners With Raghavan
Develop core strength and coordination, this class draws traditional Pilates exercises with breath and correct alignment. Including resistance to body weight training and core isolation. Helping the body to increase movement to joints and tone the abdominal muscles. Pico Branch Library, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Family Game Night
Turn off those electronic devices and spend some quality time with your family. Board games for young and older kids provided – or bring your own! For Families. Pizza provided. Main Library, 6:30 - 8 p.m.

For help submitting an event, contact us at
310-458-7737 or submit to events@smdp.com

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

SEE **FIELD** PAGE 6

SANTA MONICA COLLEGE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
CALLING FOR BIDS
DISTRICT: SANTA MONICA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT
BID: 082019SH
TITLE: HAZARDOUS WASTE REMOVAL SERVICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-named California Community College District, acting by and through its Board of Trustees, hereinafter "the District" will receive up to, but not later than the below-stated date and time, sealed Bid Proposals for the Contract for the Work of the Project generally described as: Hazardous Waste Removal Services.
DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF THE BID PROPOSALS: All Bid Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the District. Bid Proposals must conform with, and be responsive to, the Bid and Contract Documents, copies of which may be obtained from the District as set forth above. Only Bid Proposals submitted to the District at or prior to the date and time set forth shall be considered.

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PROJECT ESTIMATE: APPROXIMATELY $95,000.00 PER YEAR

CONTRACT DAYS: One (1) year with four (4) one year extensions

LIQUIDATED DAMAGES: N/A

Bidding Documents may be obtained by logging onto the District bidding website at: https://www.planetbids.com/portal/portal.cfm?CompanyID=13721#.
The Contractor is required to have a **HAZ and C-22** license at the time of bid submission. Contractors wishing to be considered must submit Bids containing all information required pursuant to the District's Request for Bids.
Substitute Security- In accordance with the provisions of California Public Contract Code §22300, the Contractor shall be permitted to substitute securities for any monies withheld by the District to ensure performance under this contract.

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How much pot in that brownie? Chocolate can throw off tests

CARLA K. JOHNSON
AP Medical Writer

How much marijuana is really in that pot brownie? Chocolate can throw off potency tests so labels aren't always accurate, and now scientists are trying to figure out why.

In states where marijuana is legal, pot comes in cookies, mints, gummies, protein bars — even pretzels. These commercial products are labeled with the amount of high-inducing THC. That helps medical marijuana patients get the desired dose and other consumers attune their buzz.

But something about chocolate, chemists say, seems to interfere with potency testing. A chocolate labeled as 10 milligrams of THC could have far more and send someone to the emergency room with hallucinations.

The latest research on chocolate, to be presented at a San Diego meeting this week, is one example of chemistry's growing role in the marijuana industry. Besides chocolate's quirks, chemists are working on extending shelf life, mimicking marijuana's earthy aroma and making products safer.

The marijuana business is at a crossroads in its push for legitimacy. The federal government still considers marijuana illegal, yet more than 30 U.S. states allow it for at least medical use. Even in those states, there are no recognized standard methods for testing products for safety and quality.

Chemists working for marijuana companies and testing labs are developing those standards and some are legally protecting their ideas.

Scores of cannabis-related inventions have received U.S. patents, said Boston attorney Vincent Capuano, who holds a doctorate in organic chemistry. Inventors have patented ways of putting cannabis into milk, coffee pods, ice pops and chewing gum.

"There's a lot of flash and hipness, snake oil and marketing. But there's still a lot of real chemical advance happening," Capuano said of the industry. "It's right in center field for chemists."

Marijuana contains hundreds of chemicals, including cannabinoids such as THC and CBD, a trendy ingredient with unproven health claims. Some pose challenges when they're processed. Chocolate is a good example.

"The chocolate itself is affecting our ability to measure the cannabinoids within it," said David Dawson, chemist and lead researcher at CW Analytical Laboratories in Oakland, California, which tests marijuana.

The more chocolate in the vial, the less accurate the test results, he found. He thinks some of the THC is clinging to the fat in chocolate, effectively hiding from the test.

Dawson's research is on the agenda at the American Chemical Society meeting in San Diego. The conference includes 20 presentations about marijuana's technical challenges, said Markus Roggen, a Vancouver, British Columbia-based chemist organizing the program. That's a big change from a few years ago when presenters didn't get much beyond the basics such as: "This is THC. This is CBD."

Some in the marijuana industry hold "a mythical belief in the goddess of cannabis," Roggen said, but chemists view marijuana more objectively. For its part, the industry is learning to accept the "new guard of scientists with a different approach to the plant," he said.

Another focus of research is a group of chemicals called terpenes that give the marijuana plant its pungent aroma. Many terpenes get lost or changed in the process of making a THC or CBD extract. But users want a certain smell and taste, said chemist Jeffrey Raber.

Raber heads the Werc Shop, a Los

SEE **TESTS** PAGE 9

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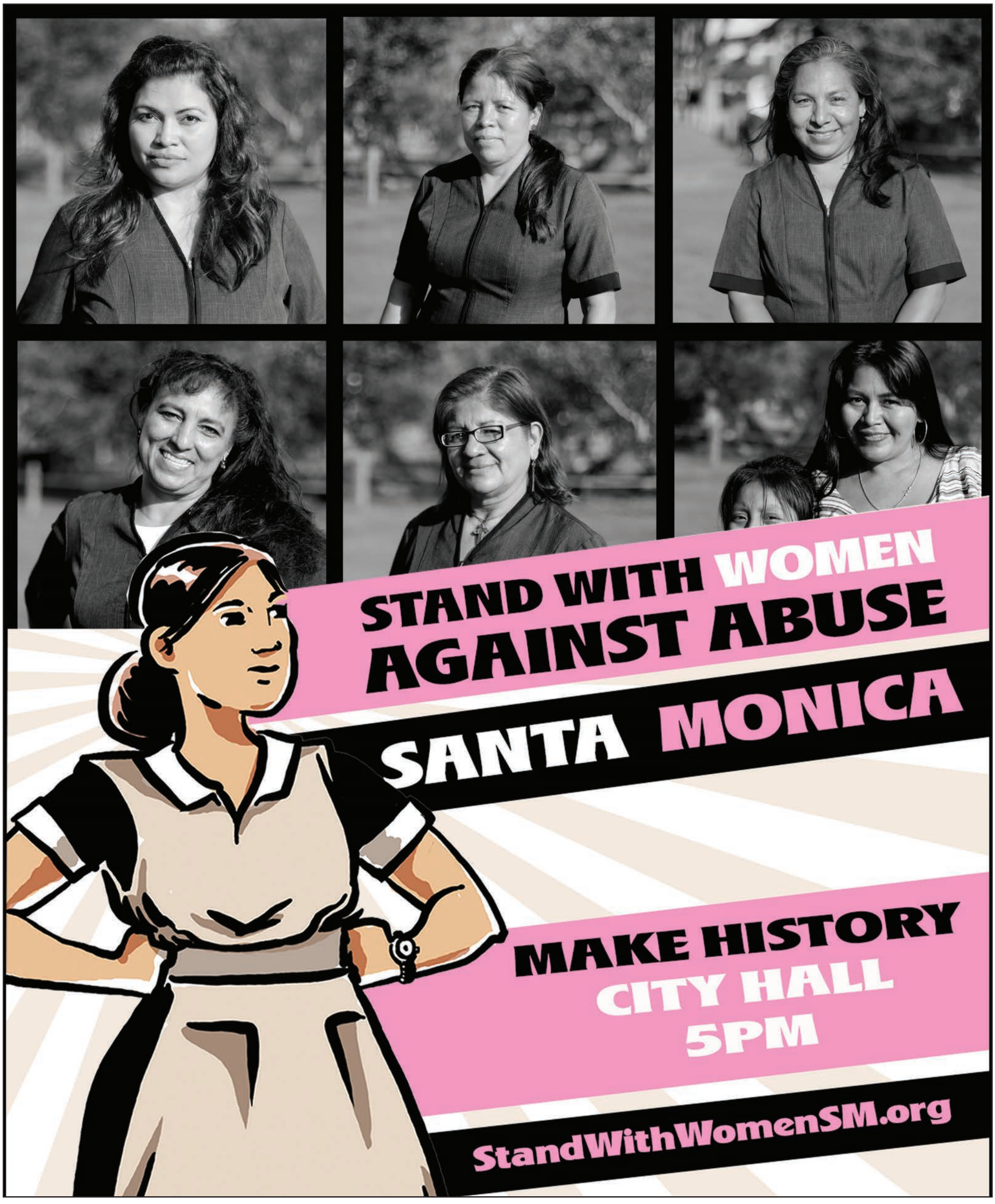
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WINNER



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FIELD

FROM PAGE 3

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.



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What's the Point?

David Pisarra
Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Germans To The Right Of Me Italians To The Left Of Me Must Be At Bruno's Pizza

"Ehhhh, dat guy, no getta service here!" as Bruno points me out in the long, long, long line of people waiting to get in to Bruno's Pizza on a Saturday night. No one takes him seriously as he's smiling so wide he could eat a banana sideways. I dutifully apologize for not coming in sooner, and one of the waitresses moves me and my friend to a middle table for two that was just broken out of a set up for six.

It's another wonderful summer night at the beach and traffic is crazy, sidewalks are crowded with people who are out to enjoy the weather, and the tourists from Europe are dominating the conversations. Santa Monica is in its United Nations phase – we have visitors from Lord only knows how many different countries and it's a fun game I play, to try and determine what languages are being rapidly spoken around me. Some of them are easy French, Italian, and Spanish are so common in town that they hardly make me take notice.

The harder ones are a group of women in headscarves speaking something from the Middle East region, but I can't place it, Arabic? Farsi? Turkish? There are families from somewhere further south on the African continent, but I don't even know the names the potential languages, let alone the dialectical differences.

My friend and I are perusing the menu, which is a total waste of time, we always get the same thing, medium Caesar salad (WITH anchovies thank you!), medium pizza (toppings vary, the choices are traditional and limited – no pineapple or kale here! Bruno doesn't even like putting chicken on a pizza…). The waitress seats a lovely couple next to us. I don't pay much attention, because I am so focused on a sight I rarely see in this day and age – a man is actually holding the chair for his date! The random act of manners and chivalry literally takes me by surprise. I was so impressed I wanted to go and compliment him, but thought I'd leave them alone – no need for an old man to comment on their date.

Back to my table neighbors. Their pizza has arrived and both of them are eating it with a fork and knife, tres European, I start to listen in and realize, yes, they are in fact Italian and seeming to have a conversation about their vacation. Their presence makes the Saturday night dinner that much more enjoyable.

A few moments later and we're being boxed in on the other side, as a young, German, couple are seated. He is straight out of Central Casting, probably a model, at least 6'3", blonde, blue eyes and she is the slightly shorter, brunette Hilde. They are quite a lovely site, and terribly pleasant as his slight German accent embellishes his ordering.

This is Saturday night in Santa Monica, in the summer. The cosmopolitan nature that is our burg by the bay is one of the things I love about this city. Of course there is another side to it all…

"So, I was stopped at the light on Cloverfield and Colorado, when out of the corner of my eye I see a man running towards my car. I figured he was crossing the street and would dogleg around me. I was wrong. He jumped up onto my hood, AND STAYED THERE. Shirtless and facing forward, perched like a toad on a lily pad," said my dinner companion. "I didn't know what to do. So I moved forward a bit, and then braked hard, hoping he would get off. No luck. I called 911 and they were responsive and asked if he had a weapon. He didn't appear to, so they said to stay in the car until someone arrived." He continued. "I pulled over to the side of the road, and some people started helping to get him going. One of the homeless guys started talking to him. Eventually he left, just as the police are showing up. – that's life in Santa Monica. What would you do if someone jumped on your car hood?" he asked. "Same as you, maybe I'd have accelerated more…" I said.

We have good and bad in our city. Thankfully the good is for more common, fun and exciting. Living in a cosmopolitan metropolis is wonderful, and it even comes with living hood ornaments….

David Pisarra is a Los Angeles Divorce and Child Custody Lawyer specializing in Father's and Men's Rights with the Santa Monica firm of Pisarra & Grist. He welcomes your questions and comments. He can be reached at dpisarra@pisarra.com or 310/664-9969.You can follow him on Twitter @ davidpisarra

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DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 294 CALLS ON AUGUST 25

Vandalism 100blk Pacific St 12 a.m.
Living in a vehicle 500blk Alta Ave 12:05 a.m.
Fight 600blk Wilshire Blvd 12:16 a.m.
Fight 400blk Colorado Ave 12:35 a.m.
Domestic violence 11th St / Michigan Ave 12:36 a.m.
Vandalism 200blk Bay St 1:15 a.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 1:40 a.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries Moomat Ahiko Way / Ocean Ave 2:11 a.m.
Drunk driving 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 4:21 a.m.
Theft of recyclables 1400blk 17th St 4:35 a.m.
Indecent exposure Yale St / Santa Monica Blvd 4:38 a.m.
Encampment 1300blk Yale St 6:52 a.m.
Domestic violence 3100blk Virginia Ave 8:43 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 400blk Montana Ave 9:04 a.m.
Burglary 1300blk 17th St 9:25 a.m.
Encampment 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 10:24 a.m.
Auto burglary 800blk 4th St 10:27 a.m.
Fight 14th St / Santa Monica Blvd 10:54 a.m.
Auto burglary 1300blk 12th St 10:59 a.m.
Petty theft 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 11:16 a.m.
Grand theft 1500blk California Ave 11:35 a.m.
Petty theft 2800blk Main St 12:01 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 900blk 12th St 12:21 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 26th St / Santa Monica Blvd 12:28 p.m.
Burglary 500blk Strand St 12:35 p.m.
Grand theft 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 12:42 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1500blk Lincoln Blvd 12:45 p.m.
Rape 1200blk 16th St 12:50 p.m.
Lewd activity 1100blk Lincoln Blvd 12:55 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 2800blk 3rd St 1:08 p.m.
Battery 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 1:11 p.m.
Speeding 900blk 10th St 1:12 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries Cloverfield Blvd / Santa Monica Blvd 1:18 p.m.
Burglary 200blk Bicknell Ave 1:30 p.m.
Runaway 2200blk Colorado Ave 1:46 p.m.
Encampment 200blk Santa Monica Pier 2:17 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 1100blk 6th St 2:49 p.m.
Grand theft 2300blk 20th St 3:49 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 1700blk Ocean Ave 4:12 p.m.
Speeding Main St / Olympic Dr 4:23 p.m.
Encampment 900blk Arizona Ave 4:40 p.m.
Petty theft 1500blk Euclid St 4:55 p.m.
Vandalism 200blk 7th St 4:56 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 1100blk Pacific Coast Hwy 4:57 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 100blk Interstate 10 5:13 p.m.
Theft of recyclables 900blk 5th St 5:18 p.m.
Auto burglary 1300blk Berkeley St 5:38 p.m.
Strongarm robbery 200blk Broadway 5:47 p.m.
Auto burglary 20th St / Wilshire Blvd 6:02 p.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon 900blk Lincoln Blvd 6:25 p.m.
Petty theft 1600blk Cloverfield Blvd 6:27 p.m.
Domestic violence 1400blk 2nd St 6:38 p.m.
Urinating/defecating in public 2nd St / Marine St 7:02 p.m.
Petty theft 1600blk Berkeley St 7:20 p.m.
Fight 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 7:51 p.m.
Petty theft 1200blk 3rd Street Prom 7:52 p.m.
Shots fired Neilson Way / Kinney St 8:06 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries Lincoln Blvd / Michigan Ave 8:14 p.m.
Armed robbery 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 8:14 p.m.
Petty theft 300blk Santa Monica Pier 8:17 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 1300blk Ocean Ave 8:25 p.m.
Death 500blk San Vicente Blvd 8:27 p.m.
Drunk driving 1300blk 2nd St 9:26 p.m.
Battery 1300blk 15th St 9:35 p.m.
Living in a vehicle 700blk Copeland Ct 9:50 p.m.
Auto burglary 1100blk Pacific Coast Hwy 9:52 p.m.
Burglary 1100blk Pacific Coast Hwy 9:53 p.m.
Armed robbery 1500blk 6th St 10:05 p.m.
Person with a gun Neilson Way / Strand St 10:50 p.m.
Domestic violence 1900blk Pico Blvd 11:14 p.m.
Drunk driving 2nd St / Santa Monica Blvd 11:43 p.m.

CRIME

FROM PAGE 1

approximately 35 years of age, jumped from the top of structure 2. There are no signs of foul play. The Los Angeles coroner took over the investigation."

Officers were also called to a grand theft case on Saturday.

According to Cobarrubias, Santa Monica Place security employees were monitoring a radio call regarding a significant theft from the Louis Vuitton store. The mall employees contacted police officers that were patrolling the area and reported five individuals had entered the store, taken purses/wallets and fled towards the adjacent parking structure (Structure 7).

"Officers establish a perimeter around Structure 7 and prevented cars from leaving," said Cobarrubias. "Three suspects were stopped trying to leave and detained by the north (Broadway) exit. An additional vehicle was stopped on the east side (4th Street) exit and the occupants were detained."

She said all were identified as the theft suspects and arrested. Two adults and three juveniles were taken into custody but a third possible vehicle left the area before officers arrived. None of the stolen merchandise was recovered and the loss was estimated at $13,000.

DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL calottery
Draw Date:08/24
5 12 20 21 47
Power#: 1
Jackpot: 60 M

MEGA MILLIONS calottery
Draw Date: 08/23
11 15 37 54 68
Mega#: 21
Jackpot: 103 M

SuperLotto PLUS calottery
Draw Date: 08/24
4 6 14 24 45
Mega#: 21
Jackpot: 8 M

Fantasy 5 calottery
Draw Date: 08/25
7 16 23 25 34

Daily 3 calottery
Draw Date: 08/25
Evening: 7 4 0
Draw Date: 08/26
Midday: 5 3 2

Daily Derby calottery
Draw Date: 08/12
1st: 08 - GORGEOUS GEORGE
2nd: 10 - SOLID GOLD
3rd: 01 - GOLD RUSH
RACE TIME: 1:48.35

Although every effort is made to ensure the accuracy of the winning number information, mistakes can occur. In the event of any discrepancies, California State laws and California Lottery regulations will prevail. Complete game information and prize claiming instructions are available at California Lottery retailers. Visit the California State Lottery web site at http://www.calottery.com



SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 73.6°

WEDNESDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 1-2ft+ ankle to knee high occ. 3 ft Small swell mix in the AM. SSE swell Small SSW swell. Lingering WNW swell.

THURSDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 1-2ft ankle to knee high
New S swell slowly creeps up.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

	S	R	T	A		T	R	A	P		D	O	S	E
	T	E	A	R		K	A	L	E		O	O	P	S
P	E	P	P	E	R	O	N	I	P	I	Z	Z	A	S
H	E	L	E	N	A				S	N	E	E	R	
D	R	Y		A	M	N	E	S	I	A				
				S	P	E	L	L		S	N	A	R	L
A	S	A	P		U	G	L	Y		E	E	R	I	E
S	H	R	I	M	P				S	C	A	M	P	I
P	O	I	S	E		C	A	S	H		R	Y	E	S
S	E	D	A	N		D	R	E	A	M				
				A	T	S	T	A	K	E		S	K	I
	S	A	U	C	E				E	D	I	T	O	R
M	U	S	S	E	L	S	M	A	R	I	N	A	R	A
E	R	I	E		L	I	O	N		U	R	G	E	
N	E	S	S		S	P	O	T		M	E	S	A	

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

4	7	1	8	9	6	3	5	2
8	5	2	1	7	3	6	4	9
6	9	3	4	5	2	8	7	1
3	6	5	7	1	9	2	8	4
9	1	8	6	2	4	7	3	5
7	2	4	3	8	5	9	1	6
1	4	6	9	3	7	5	2	8
2	3	9	5	4	8	1	6	7
5	8	7	2	6	1	4	9	3

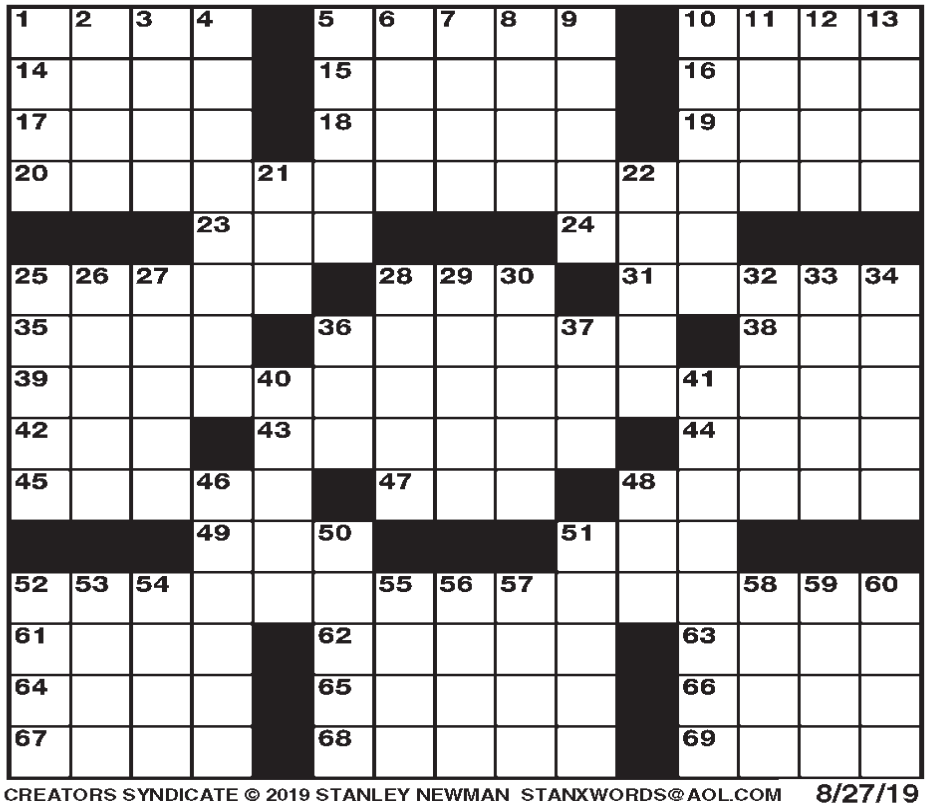
7		5		4		3		6
	4							
3				5	7			2
	9			1			7	
		6	9		5	2		
	1			2			4	
1			2	3				4
							8	
6		4		7		9		3

Newsday Crossword

BUILT TO LAST by Billie Truitt
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS
1 Actor Baldwin
5 Flap of a sport coat
10 Money in one's purse
14 Pepsi or Coke
15 Evade skillfully
16 Muscle discomfort
17 Quaint "Oh my!"
18 Colorado ski town
19 Pack away neatly
20 Good base to build on
23 Install, as bricks
24 Costa del __ (region of Spain)
25 In a suitable way
28 Comfy slip-on shoe, for short
31 Summarize
35 Vietnam's continent
36 Uncle Sam's headwear
38 Pub brew
39 Real-life Illustration for clarity
42 Sharp yank
43 Main dinner course
44 Word-of-mouth
45 Incredible bargain
47 Sturdy furniture wood
48 Makes a scarf, say
49 Illuminated
51 Take a chair
52 Promises that will be kept
61 Triple-decker cookie
62 Without a companion
63 Decisive defeat
64 Fishing poles
65 List of candidates
66 Sicilian volcano
67 Necktie's securing twist
68 Male singing voice
69 Desk calendar capacity

DOWN
1 Top poker cards
2 Company emblem
3 Israeli airline
4 General Motors luxury make
5 With foliage, as trees
6 Furthermore
7 __ platter (Chinese appetizers)
8 Eve's first home
9 Lets borrow
10 Fairy tale king's palace
11 Play's first part
12 "Scat!"
13 Chopped down, as a tree
21 Wall calendar box
22 Major blood vessel
25 True things
26 Has left for lunch, say
27 Trace of color
28 Inspirational catchphrase
29 Gig for sopranos
30 Place to apply rouge
32 Picturesque Italian isle
33 __ once (suddenly)
34 Banana coverings
36 Bowling pin count
37 Tree-chopping tool
40 Ancient artifact
41 California city near Big Sur
46 Nearly
48 North Korean leader
50 Bread that's been browned
51 Control the car
52 Utensil with tines
53 Remove wrinkles from pants
54 Make over, as a room
55 Young woman, in France: Abbr.
56 __ and groan (complain)
57 Disappear __ thin air
58 Quick memo
59 __ fish sandwich
60 Have the leading role



CREATORS SYNDICATE © 2019 STANLEY NEWMAN STANXWORDS@AOL.COM 8/27/19

TESTS

FROM PAGE 4

Angeles company that mixes terpenes from lavender, oranges, black pepper and other plants to mimic the flavor and scent of cannabis varieties. The mashups are sold to companies who add them to oils, tinctures and foods.

Monica Vialpando, a San Francisco chemist, is working to prevent drinks with CBD and THC oils from separating into unappealing layers while sitting on the shelf. The oils don't dissolve in water, a problem for companies trying to create new drinks.

"We're fighting against the true nature of the THC," Vialpando, who came to cannabis from the pharmaceutical industry.

Chemists solve the problem by increasing the surface area of the oil particles and adding ingredients, called surfactants and emulsifiers, to prevent separation.

She said consumers should be skeptical of outrageous claims for edibles and beverages, including that all the THC or CBD in a product will be absorbed. Some potency will always be lost in the digestive system before it hits the bloodstream, she said.

But for now, exactly what happens in the human body with most of these products is unclear, Vialpando said, because there's been very little safety testing of cannabis emulsions in animals, much less in humans.

In Ottawa, Ontario, a Canadian government lab is working on a sensor to help police identify stoned drivers. The goal is to detect cannabinoid molecules in saliva or breath droplets, using light and nanoparticles. Still years away from roadside use, the technology might someday also be used by marijuana growers to determine the peak time to harvest, said chemist Li-Lin Tay, who leads the work for National Research Council of Canada.

To do his work with chocolate, Dawson grinds a THC-infused chocolate bar in a commercial food processor, weighs samples, adds solvent to the material ("It starts looking like chocolate milk," he says), before measuring the THC potency. He's tested cocoa powder, baking chocolate and white chocolate to try to determine what ingredients are hiding the THC during testing.

This will lead to better testing standards and safer products, he said.

"We need good 'capital S' science," he said.

SANTA MONICA COLLEGE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the **Santa Monica Community College District (SMCCD)** will hold a public hearing on the **2019-20 Proposed Budget** for approval by the Board of Trustees.

The Proposed Budget Documents will be available for review at the Santa Monica College Business Administration Office, 2714 Pico Blvd, Santa Monica CA 90405 or the SMCCD webpage at http://www.smc.edu/ACG/Pages/Trustees-Meeting-Information.aspx starting at 8:00a.m. on Thursday, August 29, 2019.

The public hearing will be held in the **Santa Monica College Board Room (Business Building Room 117), 1900 Pico Boulevard, Santa Monica, CA 90405 on Tuesday, September 3, 2019**
at **7:00 P.M.,** at which time and place, interested persons may attend and be heard.

Dr. Kathryn E. Jeffery, Superintendent/President

SURVIVOR

FROM PAGE 1

"That's why survivors do this — they witness the impact and influence they have on students," Kean said. "And now, they see the end of their lives approaching, so they feel an urgency to just keep talking and get their message out about what can happen when hatred goes unchecked."

Billauer was born Engelina Lowenberg in 1927 in Berlin, Germany to George Lowenberg, a tailor, and Taube Lowenberg. Her brother Wilhelm was born in 1919 and her sister Frieda in 1921.

Billauer's childhood was defined by the Nazi regime's campaign against Germany's Jewish citizens.

"Germans all adored Hitler and he made no secret that he was going to take care of all the Jews," she said.

In 1936, Billauer was expelled from public school and transferred to a private Jewish school. She had to walk 45 minutes to school because Jews were no longer allowed to use public transportation.

On a November night in 1938 that is now known as Kristallnacht, Billauer heard windows smash and saw fires across Berlin. Nazi paramilitary forces and civilians were destroying Jewish-owned stores, buildings and synagogues — including her own synagogue.

By 1940, the Nazis had closed all Jewish schools and Billauer's father was unable to find work. Already living on the margins of society, the Lowenbergs were forced to register as Jews and wear yellow stars on their clothing in 1941.

In the fall of 1942, Gestapo officers came to the family's apartment and ordered them to leave. They were held in a synagogue with 1,000 other Jews before the Gestapo marched them through Berlin to the train station.

"Germans were standing on the sidewalks, clapping," Billauer said.

The train dropped the Lowenbergs off in Estonia. Billauer, who was 15, and her sister Freidel, who was 21, were separated from their parents. When they tried to run after them, an SS officer stopped them and told them they would be reunited soon.

Billauer and her sister never saw their parents again. They later learned they had been killed in a mass execution in the forest.

The Lowenberg sisters were marched to the Jägala concentration camp, where SS officers took their jewelry and other valuables. Billauer said they shot several women for refusing to give up their wedding rings. About 100 women were murdered during the several months Billauer spent working in the camp, she said.

The 100 women who survived were transferred to a prison in Tallinn, Estonia's capital, in spring 1943. A friendship the Lowenberg sisters had developed with three girls from Frankfurt helped Billauer withstand the trauma she was experiencing, she said.

Billauer slept on the floor of her cell and survived on old bread and water. She was forced to build brick walls in a Tallinn shipyard.

It was there that encountered the only German who was ever civil to her during the war. He was more lenient with Billauer, her sister and three friends and gave them extra soup, she said.

"The other German soldiers who were working there would sing every morning "we can't wait for all the Jews to be killed," Billauer said.

The prisoners were taken to another labor camp in Estonia near the Russian border in summer 1943 before being marched through the snow to the Goldfilz labor camp that fall.

One day at Goldfilz, a German officer selected her for a task and her sister and three friends volunteered to join her. But the camp commander — an alcoholic man who frequently hit prisoners with sticks — prevented them from going and found five girls to take their places. Billauer later learned the five girls were murdered.

"We were always lucky," she said.

The prisoners were taken back to Tallinn in 1944 as the Russians moved closer to the border and shipped to the Stuffhof concentration camp in Germany.

At Stuffhof, Billauer said the barracks were so crowded that they slept standing up. They were not allowed to shower or use proper toilets. Instead, a guard came each morning and threw pails of water on them.

About a morning after they arrived, they were taken to the Neuengamme concentration camp, where Billauer worked 12-hour shifts making hand grenades. Guards would often keep the prisoners from sleeping at the end of the day, making them stand in the cold rain all night.

When the Allies started bombing Germany in early 1945, the prisoners were taken to the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp. They were marched through several small towns. She said Germans lined up on the street to watch them without saying a word.

Billauer said she could tell that Bergen-Belsen was a different kind of concentration camp when she smelled burning bodies upon approaching the complex.

She suffered the worst treatment there, she said. SS officers set their dogs on her, leaving her with scars on her legs and a lifelong fear of dogs. She was also ordered to collect bodies and put them in piles.

Billauer had only been imprisoned at Bergen-Belsen for a month when the British army liberated the camp in April 1945, discovering 60,000 prisoners and 13,000 unburied bodies. She was hospitalized for three weeks with typhus before joining her sister in a displaced persons camp.

She and Frieda, who had married another survivor in the displaced persons camp, moved to a small town in Germany, where she met her future husband, Richard Billauer. They became engaged in 1949 and married in Israel, where Billauer's father had immigrated, in 1950.

Billauer took care of some unfinished business in Berlin before moving to New York City with her husband and six-week-old son. She had her parents' names on her brother's gravestone in her family's cemetery. Then, she went back to her old apartment.

"The neighbor I had known since I was born was still living there, and she almost fainted when she saw me," Billauer said. "I told her what her countrymen did, not only to my parents but to millions of other Jews. I got it off my chest."

Billauer lived in the Bronx and Queens with her sister's family during the 1950s and gave birth to her second son in 1957. Their children grew up together while Billauer's husband worked as a watchmaker in Manhattan.

Their sons both pursued degrees in Los Angeles and Billauer and her husband moved across the country to join them in 1983. The family ran a chiropractic office together for almost 30 years, living in Santa Monica for most of that time, Billauer said. She now has grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Billauer moved into a retirement community in Santa Monica after her husband died and began telling her story at the Museum of Tolerance later that year. She now speaks at LAMOTH as well and has visited local schools.

"My sons said, "Somebody up there has plans for you. You survived the Holocaust and all kinds of diseases, including cancer. Somebody wants you to do something"," she said. "So they brought me to the Museum of Tolerance."

Zuzana Riemer Landres, a granddaughter of survivors who volunteers as a docent at LAMOTH, said it is crucial for youth to hear the stories of survivors like Billauer in an era when anti-Semitic hate crimes have surged in California and across the United States.

Nationally, the Anti-Defamation League recorded 1,879 attacks against Jews and Jewish institutions in 2018, the third-highest year on record since ADL started tracking such data in the 1970s.

Anti-Semitic incidents were also up 27% in California in 2018. This year, students at two Orange County high schools were recorded giving Nazi salutes. In Santa Monica, graffiti that denied the existence of the Holocaust was scrawled last month on a pedestrian bridge over the Pacific Coast Highway.

"Having a personal encounter with a survivor is much more transformative for students than learning from a textbook," said Riemer Landres, who lives in Santa Monica and has two children in local public schools. "I tell our students that by hearing survivors, they become not just visitors, but witnesses."

Students who meet a survivor are also able to connect his or her experiences with current issues like immigration or adversity in their own communities, she added.

"My goal in doing this work is to make sure there are more people growing up who will stand up for others, rather than be bystanders," Riemer Landres said.

madeleine@smdp.com

RECORDS

FROM PAGE 1

police records are no longer confidential.

The law requires public access to records if an officer has been found by the agency that employs them to have improperly used force or discharged firearms, committed sexual assaults on the job, or has been dishonest in official duties.

Some officers manage to stay on the force — even if violations are sustained by their department — if the conduct was not criminal, prosecutors declined to file charges or officers were not convicted.

Some can keep their jobs even with certain criminal convictions. Others appeal their discipline and are reinstated.

Law enforcement unions have tried unsuccessfully to block public disclosure of records from incidents that took place before this year, arguing that the law shouldn't be retroactive.

The Association of Los Angeles (County) Deputy Sheriffs argued that disclosure of so-called "Brady lists" also violated deputies' due process rights.

The California District Attorneys Association said 22 of the state's 58 counties have adopted disclosure policies, though some provide prosecutors with a full list while others disclose the name only when a specific officer is subpoenaed to testify in a particular case.

The justices said officers' names can be disclosed to prosecutors only when they are relevant to a particular case, with no blanket disclosure.

The name of the list stems from a 1963 U.S. Supreme Court ruling, Brady vs. Maryland, that prosecutors must disclose any evidence in their possession that might help defendants.

Eleven years later, the California Supreme Court decided that evidence can include information from a peace officer's otherwise confidential personnel file. But to get it, defendants must show "good cause" in each case and a judge must privately review the officers' records before releasing any relevant information.

It is not a violation of confidentiality to disclose to prosecutors that an officer is on the Brady list even if the underlying records are confidential, the high court ruled. Prosecutors can then ask the court to review the officers' file and release any pertinent details.

"In this context, construing the ... statutes to cut off the flow of information from law enforcement personnel to prosecutors would be anathema to Brady compliance," said the opinion written by California Supreme Court Chief Justice Tani Cantil-Sakauye, whose husband is a retired Sacramento police lieutenant.

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department compiled a list of about 300 deputies whose names it intended to send to prosecutors, though it said their actual records would not be disclosed without a judge's order. The department has about 7,800 deputies.

The deputies' union sued to block the department from releasing the list, arguing in part that prosecutors are only obligated to disclose what they learn in their own investigations. It's up to defendants to seek deputies' background information, the union argued.

DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 59 CALLS ON AUGUST 25

Emergency Medical Service 1600blk ocean front walk 12:06 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 20th St 12:39 a.m.
EMS 300blk Santa Monica Blvd 12:46 a.m.
Structure fire 1400blk 4th St 12:51 a.m.
EMS 800blk Pico Blvd 12:56 a.m.
EMS 400blk Colorado Ave 12:57 a.m.
EMS 1000blk Ashland Ave 1:20 a.m.
EMS 800blk Ocean Ave 2:25 a.m.
Automatic alarm 100blk Broadway 2:51 a.m.
Automatic alarm 900blk 12th St 2:52 a.m.
Automatic alarm 600blk Santa Monica Blvd 4:19 a.m.
Automatic alarm 2800blk Airport Ave 5:14 a.m.
EMS 1200blk 6th St 6:07 a.m.
EMS 100blk Palisades Ave 6:30 a.m.
Automatic alarm 400blk Pier Ave 7:50 a.m.
EMS 1400blk Lincoln Blvd 9:24 a.m.
Traffic collision with injury Cloverfield Blvd / Interstate 10 10:03 a.m.
EMS 1000blk 12th St 10:32 a.m.
Trash/dumpster fire 2800blk 3rd St 10:39 a.m.
EMS 2200blk Colorado Ave 11:07 a.m.
EMS 2nd St / Santa Monica Blvd 11:47 a.m.
EMS 800blk Ocean Ave 11:54 a.m.
Traffic collision with injury 26th St / Santa Monica Blvd 12:27 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 16th St 1:00 p.m.
Automatic alarm 800blk 16th St 1:03 p.m.
EMS 1200blk 3rd Street Prom 1:11 p.m.
EMS 1500blk 4th St 1:19 p.m.
EMS 5th St / Colorado Ave 1:43 p.m.
EMS 400blk Montana Ave 1:53 p.m.
EMS 800blk 3rd St 2:23 p.m.
EMS Lincoln Blvd / Arizona Ave 2:42 p.m.
EMS 10th St / Wilshire Blvd 2:45 p.m.
EMS 600blk Washington Ave 2:50 p.m.
EMS 21st St / San Vicente Blvd 2:58 p.m.
EMS 5th St / Arizona Ave 3:20 p.m.
EMS 1500blk 4th St 3:44 p.m.
EMS 1500blk ocean Ave 4:05 p.m.
EMS 1700blk ocean Ave 4:12 p.m.
EMS 1200blk 16th St 4:47 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury 1100blk Pacific Coast Hwy 4:57 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury 100blk Interstate 10 5:13 p.m.
EMS 1500blk Ocean Ave 5:27 p.m.
Elevator rescue 1200blk 2nd St 5:42 p.m.
Structure fire 700blk 20th St 5:54 p.m.
EMS 20th St / Pico Blvd 6:13 p.m.
EMS 1400blk Montana Ave 6:17 p.m.
EMS 900blk Lincoln Blvd 6:26 p.m.
EMS 800blk Ocean Ave 6:38 p.m.
Automatic alarm 300blk 12th St 6:59 p.m.
Public assist 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 6:59 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury 1300blk Ocean Ave 8:25 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury Lincoln Blvd / Michigan Ave 8:27 p.m.
Automatic alarm 2000blk 4th St 8:46 p.m.
EMS 500blk San Vicente Blvd 9:19 p.m.
Carbon monoxide alarm 1500blk 9th St 9:57 p.m.
EMS 300blk Santa Monica Pier 10:23 p.m.
EMS 1500blk 5th St 10:31 p.m.
EMS 2300blk Ocean Park Blvd 10:49 p.m.

Santa Monica Daily Press

Classifieds

$12.00 per day. Up to 15 words, $1.00 for each additional word.
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