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New rules to rein in fire and pollution dangers from vendor mania

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Overflowing piles of food waste, propane burning on a wooden structure, bacon grease dripping into the ocean — the Pier's unlicensed vendors are cooking up a smorgasbord of problems and City Council hopes a new ordinance will offer a solution.

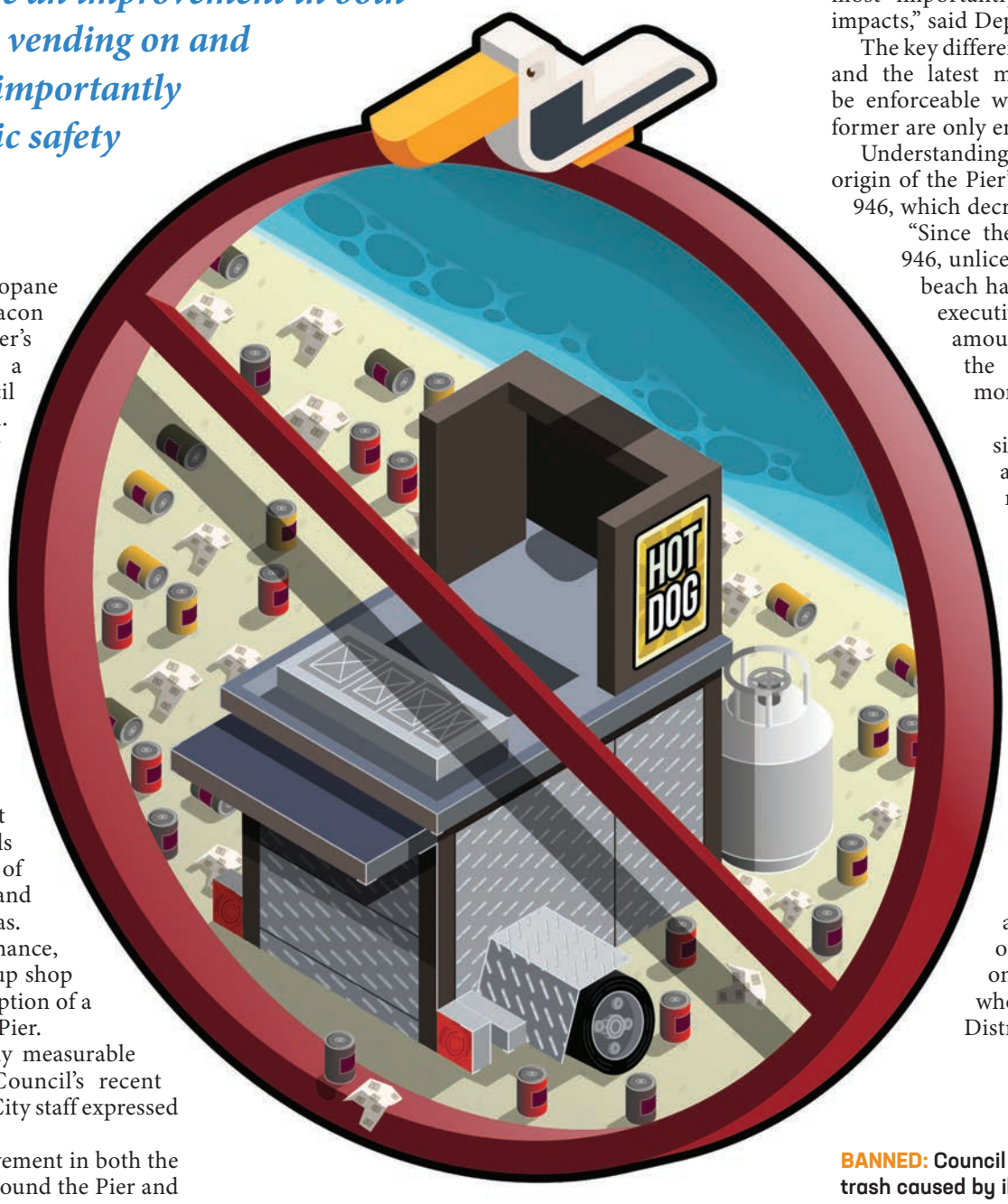
During the weekends there are now over 100 vendors on and around the Pier, the vast majority of whom do not have a license certifying they are following appropriate health and fire safety practices. This has led to the mass dumping of liquid and solid waste on the beach and in public spaces, and raised serious concern around the Pier's fire vulnerability.

With existing code enforcement efforts unable to scratch the surface of the problem, the City has decided to add new tools to its kit. These come in the form of three rules, which prohibit the unpermitted use of combustible fuels on and around the Pier, the dumping of commercial trash in public receptacles and the dumping of liquid waste in public areas.

Per Santa Monica's 2019 vending ordinance, vendors are already banned from setting up shop within a 100 feet of the Pier, with the exception of a dozen licensed carts leasing space on the Pier.

This rule is not being enforced to any measurable degree. The question lingering after Council's recent decision is whether the new rules will be. City staff expressed optimism.

"We absolutely expect to see an improvement in both the volume of unpermitted vending on and around the Pier and most importantly the public health and public safety impacts," said Deputy City Manager Anuj Gupta.



The key difference between the initial vending regulations and the latest measures enacted, is that the latter will be enforceable with a misdemeanor citation whereas the former are only enforceable with an administrative citation.

Understanding the significance of this difference and the origin of the Pier's vendor problems requires a look at S.B. 946, which decriminalized street vending across the state.

"Since the 2018 adoption of California State Bill 946, unlicensed commercial vending on the Pier and beach has increased dramatically," said Jim Harris, executive director of the Pier Corporation. "The amount of individual carts and vendors on the pier has grown exponentially in recent months."

S.B. 946 was enacted because many sidewalk vendors were illegal immigrants and the criminal enforcement of vending rules exposed them to significant risk of deportation. Once the bill was passed it became the responsibility of individual municipalities to develop and enforce their own permitting processes and rules to manage sidewalk vending.

Violations of vending rules are enforceable with an administrative citation, which is a ticket that one pays off with a fee, and are not enforceable with any criminal citation. In many locations this shift has supported economic opportunities for immigrant and low-income workers, without generating negative community impacts.

"This law applies all across the state and we haven't seen quite the same types of problems in other cities as we've seen on the Pier," said State Senator Ben Allen, who represents Santa Monica under the 26th District and voted for S.B. 946. "I'm interested

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BANNED: Council passed new rules to target fire hazards and trash caused by illegal vendors near the Pier.



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Automatic Alarm 600blk San Vicente Blvd 1:48 a.m.
EMS 1200blk 15th St 3:33 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 1400blk 7th St 4:48 a.m.
Flooded Condition 1300blk 11th St 7:16 a.m.
EMS 1700blk 21st St 7:55 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 8:25 a.m.
EMS 11th St / Washington Ave 8:59 a.m.
EMS 1700blk Olympic Blvd 10:14 a.m.
EMS 500blk Raymond Ave 10:20 a.m.
EMS 2400blk Wilshire Blvd 10:49 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 2600blk Broadway 11:12 a.m.
EMS 100blk Esparta Way 11:13 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 2200blk Colorado Ave 12:17 p.m.
EMS 2000blk Wilshire Blvd 12:23 p.m.
EMS 17th St / Wilshire Blvd 1:12 p.m.
EMS 2100blk 7th St 1:23 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1200blk 3rd Street Prom 2:03 p.m.
EMS 900blk Wilshire Blvd 2:59 p.m.
EMS 1200blk 9th St 3:12 p.m.
Elevator Rescue 1400blk 2nd St 3:18 p.m.
EMS 1700blk Maple St 4:17 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1500blk 17th St 4:30 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 17th St 5:06 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 5:55 p.m.
EMS 3rd St / Marine St 6:09 p.m.
EMS 900blk Wilshire Blvd 6:18 p.m.
EMS 1100blk 22nd St 6:53 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1800blk 12th St 7:02 p.m.
Structure Fire 200blk Bicknell Ave 7:52 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 8:41 p.m.
EMS 4th St / San Vicente Blvd 9:08 p.m.
EMS 2300blk 30th St 10:36 p.m.
EMS 2700blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:00 p.m.
EMS 3100blk Neilson Way 11:29 p.m.
EMS 300blk Olympic Dr 11:48 p.m.

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 SATURDAY, AUGUST 14 5 AT A.M.

Officers responded to a call of a Vehicle Burglary in progress on the 900 block of 4th St. Officers spotted a vehicle matching the description given to Dispatchers exiting the underground garage in reverse. Offices conducted a traffic stop and detained the two potential suspects in the vehicle. The reporting party was able to show officers footage of the individuals breaking into a vehicle in the garage and further conducted a field-show up test and identified the subjects. One of the subjects was also found to be in possession of methamphetamine. Ultimately, Cesar Rodriguez and Norma Leticia Lopez were both booked for 459 PC- Burglary. Lopez was additionally charged with 11377(A) H&S- Possession of methamphetamine.

Letter to the Editor

Gary M Stewart Send comments to editor@smdp.com

I can personally confirm that what Ms. Fahey and Ms. Masters claim about the effectiveness of taking action on global warming as a way of countering helplessness is absolutely true.

The climate crisis is so huge, paralysis can result. Try a 10-minute experiment. Find an article about climate change that affects you. Search <Letter to the Editor [outlet]> and complete the form or start an email. Then copy and paste the article's name in the title box or subject line, and copy and paste the article into the text box or email window.

Then read each sentence and type in your thoughts (just no profanity – and speak from the heart). After 5-10 sentences, delete everything else and offer a helpful recommendation.

Maybe it's advice to call your congressional representatives to support a carbon tax, along the lines of Ms. Fahey and Ms. Masters. Maybe it's supporting wetlands, sustainable agriculture or renewables. (Emails require your name, address, telephone number and email address.) Then click on Send. Don't worry if your letter isn't published. An editor reads it. It may help get someone else's letter published. Enough letters may guide an editor's choices. You will feel better, just like I do, right now, as I click on "Send."

Gary M Stewart, Laguna Beach

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DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 364 CALLS ON AUGUST 26

Drunk Driving Investigation Main St / Colorado Ave 12:28 a.m.
Lewd Activity 1300blk 2nd St 1:25 a.m.
Public Intoxication 2700blk Main St 1:28 a.m.
Public Intoxication 2700blk Main St 1:45 a.m.
Burglary Now 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 3:28 a.m.
Burglary Now 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 3:29 a.m.
Death Investigation 1200blk 6th St 4:29 a.m.
Encampment 1100blk Palisades Park 5:11 a.m.
Missing Person 2800blk Lincoln Blvd 5:21 a.m.
Panic Alarm 300blk Santa Monica Blvd 5:30 a.m.
Person With A Gun 400blk Colorado Ave 6:21 a.m.
Found Property 1000blk Ocean Ave 7:02 a.m.
General Parking Problem 1300blk 2nd St 7:08 a.m.
Assault W/Deadly Weapon 700blk Marine St 7:17 a.m.
Assault W/Deadly Weapon Lincoln Blvd / Marine St 7:22 a.m.
Burglary 2600blk 28th St 7:25 a.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 700blk Montana Ave 7:53 a.m.
Domestic Violence Now 1200blk Berkeley St 8:20 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report 2300blk 14th St 8:33 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 900blk 12th St 8:47 a.m.
Critical Missing Person 500blk 9th St 8:49 a.m.
Found Property 2nd St / Ashland Ave 9:19 a.m.
General Parking Problem 1300blk 4th St 9:24 a.m.
Bike Theft Report 700blk Pico Blvd 9:29 a.m.
Grand Theft Report 100blk Idaho Ave 9:39 a.m.
Indecent Exposure Now Berkeley St / Wilshire Blvd 9:57 a.m.
Handicap Zone Violation 1600blk Wilshire Blvd 10:07 a.m.
Handicap Zone Violation 1000blk 10th St 10:16 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 500blk Raymond Ave 10:25 a.m.
Person With A Gun 1400blk Palisades Park 10:30 a.m.
Fraud Report Unknown 10:33 a.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 2900blk Pennsylvania Ave 10:35 a.m.
Petty Theft 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 10:53 a.m.
Threats Report/Investigations 300blk Olympic Dr 10:56 a.m.
Person With A Gun 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 10:56 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1500blk Euclid St 11:15 a.m.
Grand Theft Report 1000blk 21st St 11:17 a.m.
Petty Theft 1300blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:24 a.m.
Indecent Exposure Now 1400blk The Beach 11:26 a.m.
Indecent Exposure Now 1400blk The Beach 11:27 a.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 1100blk Stanford St 11:36 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report 300blk Marine St 11:42 a.m.
Lost Property 1800blk 14th St 11:42 a.m.
Attempt Burglary Report 2900blk Main St 12:03 p.m.
Fraud Suspect There Now 2800blk Santa Monica Blvd 12:12 p.m.
Found Property 2400blk Main St 12:12 p.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries Franklin St / Wilshire Blvd 12:21 p.m.
Exhibition Of Speed 1700blk Montana Ave 12:26 p.m.
Stakeout 17th St / Michigan Ave 12:30 p.m.
Rape Report 300blk Olympic Dr 12:35 p.m.
Child Stealing 2000blk Ocean Park Blvd 12:54 p.m.
Domestic Violence Cloverfield Blvd / Colorado Ave 1:02 p.m.
Failure To Pay Parking Fee 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 1:07 p.m.
Burglary Report 800blk 18th St 1:17 p.m.
Petty Theft 3rd Street Prom / Broadway 1:32 p.m.
Burglary Report 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 1:45 p.m.
Vehicle Blocking Driveway 1100blk 12th St 2:03 p.m.
Auto Burglary Report 2300blk 5th St 2:04 p.m.
Vehicle Parked On Sidewalk 28th St / Pico Blvd 2:30 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 4th St / Interstate 10 2:35 p.m.
Petty Theft 700blk Broadway 2:54 p.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report 29th St / Ocean Park Blvd 3:12 p.m.
Vehicle With Excessive Parking Violations 900blk Ocean Ave 3:19 p.m.
Petty Theft Report 2400blk 34th St 3:45 p.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation Pacific Coast Hwy / California Incline 3:54 p.m.
Bike Theft Report 1800blk Lincoln Blvd 4:11 p.m.
Fraud Report 900blk 3rd St 4:12 p.m.
Assault W/Deadly Weapon 2nd St / Broadway 5:01 p.m.
Petty Theft 1200blk 3rd Street Prom 5:05 p.m.
Identity Theft 1500blk Yale St 5:44 p.m.
Petty Theft 700blk Broadway 5:48 p.m.
Illegal Weapon 1600blk California Ave 5:53 p.m.
Auto Burglary Report 2900blk Neilson Way 6:25 p.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 15th St / Santa Monica Blvd 6:32 p.m.
Construction Noise 600blk San Vicente Blvd 6:52 p.m.
Battery 1900blk Lincoln Blvd 7:07 p.m.
Strongarm Robbery 4th St / Wilshire Blvd 7:16 p.m.
Exhibition Of Speed Ocean Ave / Santa Monica Blvd 7:19 p.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation Lincoln Blvd / Olympic Blvd E 7:20 p.m.
Bike Theft Report 1400blk 5th St 7:27 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1200blk Lincoln Blvd 7:40 p.m.
Lewd Activity 1100blk 4th St 7:44 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation Ocean Ave / Wilshire Blvd 8:06 p.m.
Living In A Vehicle 1200blk Marine St 8:36 p.m.
Burglary Report 2600blk Lincoln Blvd 8:36 p.m.
Encampment 700blk Palisades Beach Rd 8:38 p.m.
Indecent Exposure Now 200blk Broadway 9:01 p.m.

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VENDOR

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in working with Santa Monica to connect them with other cities to come up with good solutions."

The issues of unpermitted vending on the Pier began with Senate Bill 946, but snowballed to the state they are in today because of the challenges the City faced and failed to overcome in enforcing its vending rules.

While some blame can be placed on the failure of Code Enforcement, the Fire Department and Police Department to direct significant and collaborative attention on pier vendors, the unique issues the Pier faced during the pandemic must also be taken into account.

"All of the other event spaces in LA were completely shut down for up to a year or more," said Gupta. "The Pier and the beach reopened relatively quickly and got crowded pretty quickly last summer, so we were really the only game in town in many ways for vendors to make money."

The pace and quantity of vendors descending on the pier outmatched the bandwidth Code Enforcement officers had to carry out impactful education and enforcement measures. At this time officers' primary attention was on ensuring businesses were compliant with Covid-19 health and safety measures.

Code Enforcement currently assigns three staff members, and is seeking a fourth, to manage the area on and around the Pier from Thursday through Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. A lot of this time is dedicated to education efforts. Officers have had very limited success using administrative citations as an enforcement mechanism for unlicensed vendors as this requires vendors to comply and hand over their ID.

"That creates a significant challenge of vendors not cooperating and voluntarily presenting identification and us having no ability to compel them to do so," said Sharon Guidry, code enforcement manager. "Once code enforcement begins to approach they will take off and run from the officers. We don't chase violators, so that creates a problem."

The new rules hope to find more success by targeting specific damaging practices and having a more powerful criminal enforcement mechanism that can be utilized if necessary.

The most imminent danger is the rampant unregulated use of combustible fuels on and around the wooden Pier. Vendors cooking meats generate grease and fat, which increases the chance of a fire starting on the Pier deck.

"The situation needs to be addressed immediately, especially since the Pier's current fire suppression system underneath the Pier deck is not sufficiently designed to extinguish a fire above the deck," said Harris.

According to Fire Marshal Eric Binder, officers will begin engaging with the new ordinance by educating vendors on the requirement and process of gaining a combustible fuel permit. Vendors must have already obtained a license to vend in Santa Monica to gain a fuel permit, which is a separate process that the majority of Pier vendors have not undergone.

Binder said after education is exhausted, personnel will move to an administrative citation and then formal enforcement, such as an infraction or misdemeanor, if the problem persists. The Fire Marshal also now has the power to impound unregulated fuels.

"I don't think in my 21 year career that I've issued an infraction or a misdemeanor, so it's new roads for us and we have to work with our City Attorney's office on how we do that," said Binder.

Fire prevention staff do not currently have the capacity to dedicate personnel to the Pier within a regular weekly schedule and will rely on overtime staffing to carry out these new education and enforcement efforts.

The two other new rules focus on commercial trash and liquid dumping on and around the Pier. Both issues are currently outside Public Work's capacity to clean-up, despite efforts to increase trash containers and collection frequency around the Pier.

"We currently have, in the 1550 lot alone, eight containers that are solely for the purpose of capturing waste generated by illegal commercial activities, which is the same setup that we have for Casa Del Mar, which is a 129 room hotel with a 270 person restaurant," said Peter James, Public Works COO. "We're at the point where the illegal dumpers simply leave trash out in the lot."

Liquid waste dumping is also occurring regularly on sidewalks, through the Pier's deck boards and by storm drains.

"Our brand new beach bike and pedestrian path is now stained with bacon fat and cooking oils, which is not only unsightly, but also presents a hazard to users of that space," said James.

Both liquid and solid waste dumping has an impact on aquatic wildlife. It also attracts vermin, which disrupts ecosystems and poses a health risk to beach users.

"Water quality is worse this year than it was last year," said James. "I don't think we can point the finger directly to this type of activity, but it certainly is a contributing factor."

The police department will assist with enforcing the ban on liquid and commercial waste dumping through a combination of overtime staff assigned to the Pier area and Downtown Services Officers.

Enforcement overall will be a collaborative effort between SMPD, SMFD and Code Enforcement, the logistics of which are still being worked out. All three entities have emphasized a desire to focus on education efforts first before utilizing the new infraction and misdemeanor mechanisms.

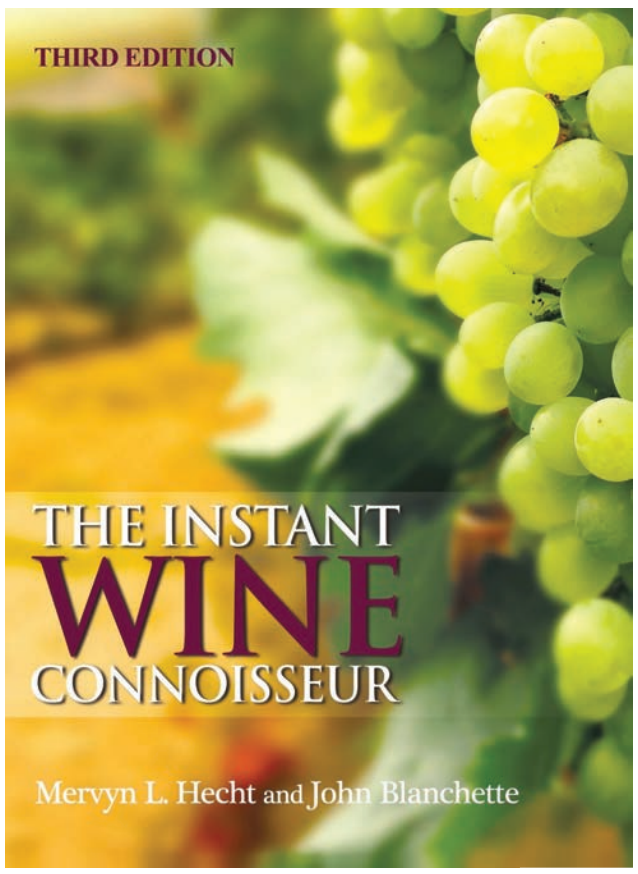
"It'll be a progressive enforcement approach really leading with education and engagement seeking voluntary compliance, so that we don't have to do enforcement," said Gupta. "But it (enforcement) is within the ordinance an option on the table to protect public safety and protect against the fire risk and environmental and public health damage that has been occurring."

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A celebration for one of Santa Monica's civic treasures

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

One of Santa Monica's living legends will be celebrated this weekend with a 100th birthday party for Lloyd C. Allen.

Allen will join the Centenarian club with a drive-through celebration on Sat, Aug. 28 from 2-3:30 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church and the celebration will recognize Allen's decades of commitment to the community.

Born in Shreveport, Louisiana, August 1921, he moved to Santa Monica in 1939 with his family. The young Allen was already showing signs of his future potential and he wasn't a fan of the move at the time as it disrupted one of his early entrepreneurial successes.

"I had a thriving delivery route at the time so I didn't understand why we had to go," he said.

Allen's talent for business would serve him well throughout his life as he broke barriers and established a one-man economy in the city.

He went from an attendant at a car wash to eventually owning a parking attendant business, a barbecue restaurant, a laundry business and daycare facility. He spent more than 50 years at the corner of 4th and Pico operating Allen Maintenance, Allen Janitorial Supplies and Equipment, and Allen Vacuum Repairs. From 1949 - 2005 he produced many products under the name "Old Observer Products" and carried more than 2400 items occupying a 900 sq. ft. building with 30 parking spaces.

That unparalleled success earned him a host of leadership positions in the city. He served as the first Black member of the Recreation and Parks commission where he was instrumental in the establishment of Virginia Ave. Park. He became the first Black member of the Rotary Club of Santa Monica and was elected President of the Rotary Club of Malibu in 1984-85 before going on to run the Watts Willowbrook Rotary Club.

He played a critical role in the Nat Trives Campaign for City Council in 1971 and was nominated by then Governor Reagan and appointed by President Richard Nixon to the Selective Service Board in Santa Monica.

As Allen looks back on his vibrant career, he comes back to the work he did to fight for civil rights as a high point in his life.

He said Santa Monica was at the height of racial prejudice when he arrived with Blacks confined to a small area of the city. He said his early attempts at employment were thwarted when white business owners refused to pay him for his work but he developed a strategy of nonviolent resistance that capitalized on his business acumen and his deep religious faith to improve life for his community.

"We fought but we didn't go around with our fists rolled up to white people," he said. "My fight is not that way, my fight is like the bible says. Love. I dare you to do it, if you do it, you'll win every time."

As an activist, Allen helped bring Martin Luther King to the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. He also lead a picket line at Sears to demand they hire their first Black clerks and he worked with his contacts in the business community to get Black employees hired at local banks.

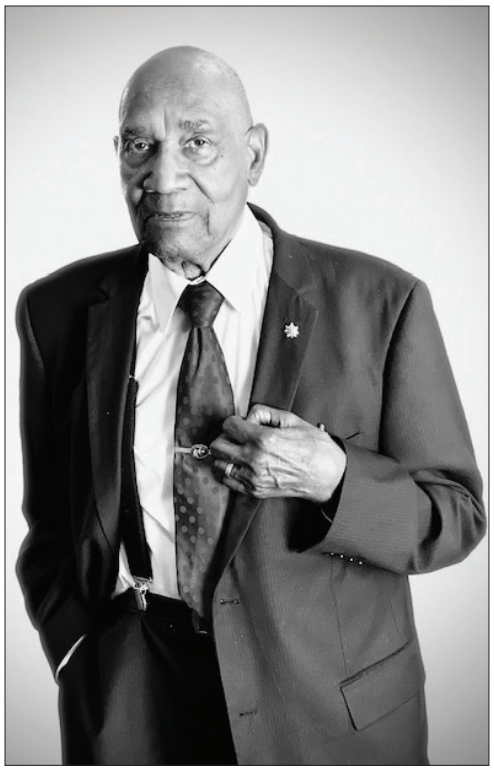


Photo by Sean Daniels of DVR Productions
LLOYD C. ALLEN: Well-wishers will drive-by to congratulate the prolific businessman on his 100th birthday.

Allen rattles off an astounding list of accomplishments with a matter-of-fact style that belies the scale of his work.

"I've never tried to be anything other than try to be a good citizen, work as I should and take care of my family and that's what I've done," he said. "I'm not out to try to be something that a lot of people want to be and I really think that a lot of the jobs that I had, others should have had but it came to me."

Allen said a foundation for his work has been his faith.

"It's been good for me taking life as it comes my way but I've been in church all my life, my dad was in church all of his life and my kids are in church," he said.

As a longtime member of Calvary Baptist Church, he served several terms as Superintendent of the Calvary Baptist Church Sunday School Department and currently serves as member of Calvary's Deacons Ministry.

While Allen sold his businesses in 2005, he still owns a piece of property in the City that is itself a sign of his legacy.

"I did the best I could coming along, not just for me but for all people," he said. "My people needed a lot of help and I got the cemetery to open so we could be buried more than just along the side of the street and my grave is in there waiting for me."

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SMC Presents Free Live Literary Talks & Readings this Fall

Santa Monica College (SMC) is pleased to continue its Literary Talks & Readings series featuring a noteworthy spectrum of writers reading from and discussing their works. The ongoing series opens its fall season on Thursday, September 9.

All presentations in the series are free, and will be held online as live virtual events. A Zoom link to each talk will be available with the listing on the event date on the SMC Events calendar at smc.edu/calendar. To attend the events, Zoom software must be installed on the viewer's computer (free download available at zoom.com).

The fall 2021 series lineup is:

• Thursday, September 9: Mark Doty: "An Afternoon with Mark Doty" at 11:15 a.m. Renowned author of poetry and prose Mark Doty is a Distinguished Professor at Rutgers University and also teaches in NYU's low-residency MFA program in Paris. His work includes nine books of poetry, three memoirs, and a book about craft and criticism. He is the first American poet to have won Great Britain's T.S. Eliot Prize, and has also received a National Book Award, a National Book Critics Circle Award, two NEA fellowships, and a Guggenheim Fellowship. In 2011, he was elected a Chancellor of the Academy of American Poets. His most recent book is What Is the Grass (W.W. Norton, 2020), a memoir that centers on his poetic relationship with Walt Whitman. Sponsored by the SMC Associates and SMC English Department.

• Thursday, October 7: Marsha de la O: "Of Bodies Changed to Other Forms" at 11:15 a.m. Award-winning poet Marsha de la O will read selections of her work, with a focus on fluidity of identity and consciousness. She is the author of three books of poetry. Her first, Black Hope, won the New Issues Prize. Antidote for Night received the Isabella Gardner Award. Her latest book, Every Ravening Thing, was published by Pitt Poetry Series through the University of Pittsburgh. She has also published extensively in journals and anthologies, including The New Yorker, the Kenyon Review, Prairie Schooner, and North American Review. Sponsored by the SMC Associates and SMC English Department.

• Thursday, October 21: Michael Berry: "Translation and the Virus: COVID-19, Cyber-Politics, and Wuhan Diary by Fang Fang" at 11:15 a.m. Wuhan Diary by Fang Fang, a blog that ran for 60 days in early 2020 documenting the coronavirus outbreak in Wuhan, China, quickly became an online phenomenon attracting tens of millions of Chinese readers, and a lightning rod for fierce political debate in China. Michael Berry will talk about his work translating Wuhan Diary into English, and how the blog provided an important portal for Chinese around the world to understand the outbreak, the local response, and how the novel coronavirus was impacting everyday people. He is Professor of Contemporary Chinese Cultural Studies and Director of the Center for Chinese Studies at UCLA. Sponsored by the SMC Associates, SMC English Department, and SMC Earth Sciences, Life Sciences, and Physical Sciences departments.

• Thursday, November 4: Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni: "Unfathomable. Astonishing. Measureless: Creating Women Characters: A Reading by Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni" at 11:15 a.m. Award-winning author, poet, and activist Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni has written 19 novels – many of them bestsellers nationally and internationally – on topics such as contemporary life in America and India, women's experiences, immigration, history, and mythology. She teaches in the nationally ranked Creative Writing program at the University of Houston, where she is the McDavid Professor of Creative Writing, and her work has been translated into 29 languages and published in more than 100 renowned magazines and anthologies. Sponsored by the SMC Associates and SMC English Department.

• Tuesday, November 16: Ben H. Winters: "The Art of Genre Fiction with Ben H. Winters" at 11:15 a.m. Novelist and screenwriter Ben H. Winters will talk about writing genre fiction. His latest work is the novel The Quiet Boy (2021), and he is also the author of the novel Golden State (2019), the New York Times bestselling Underground Airlines (2016), The Last Policeman and its two sequels, the horror novel Bedbugs (2011), and several works for young readers. Winters has won the Edgar Award for mystery writing, the Philip K. Dick Award in science fiction, the Sidewise Award for alternate history, and France's Grand Prix de L'Imaginaire. He was also a producer on the FX show "Legion." Sponsored by the SMC Associates and SMC English Department.

Now in its 21st year, the SMC Literary Series has brought to SMC such acclaimed writers as Khaled Hosseini (author of the bestselling The Kite Runner), Steph Cha (writer of the popular 'Juniper Song' novels), Audrey Niffenegger (author of the bestselling Time Traveler's Wife), Edward J. Larson (author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning Summer for the Gods: The Scopes Trial and America's Continuing Debate Over Science and Religion), and Viet Thanh Nguyen (author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel The Sympathizer).

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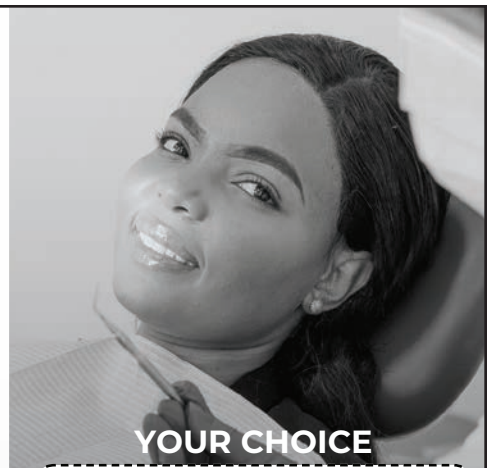
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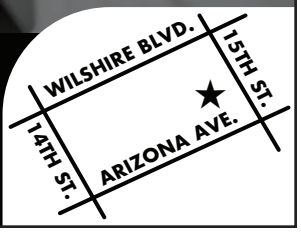
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Saving Time



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LIFEGUARDS: The author flanked by guards who served with his father in 1970s in Tower 18

The eldest shuffle cautiously as they take a seat for their annual photo. Decades of sun have spotted their forearms and their eyes have become milky with age. A retired beach lifeguard, now nearing his 90s, stumbles as he edges around a backyard swimming pool. He grabs a comrade's shoulder to steady himself. Younger family members look around nervously.

"Don't worry about him," one wag in an aloha shirt yells. "If he falls in the water, there's plenty of guys here who can save him. We'll throw him one of our canes."

Verbal jabs are sharp among this band of brothers, who all served in the City of Los Angeles' lifeguarding corps from the late 1950s to mid-70s. And memories are clear, even if the exact facts get a bit jumbled. About two dozen veterans, marshaled by Santa Monica's Harold Dunnigan, gather each year to talk story and celebrate deeds now receding into history. Bodies may be bent by time, but humor, pride and camaraderie endure at the reunions.

L.A. County's fire department now manages all Southland beaches. But before 1975, Santa Monica and other coastal cities had separate lifeguarding units. The men that gathered recently at the Santa Monica home of former guard Bob Berson patrolled L.A. City beaches: Will Rogers State Beach in Santa Monica Canyon and other sites in Venice, Dockweiler and San Pedro.

Most of the men in attendance served as seasonal guards, meaning they worked summers for spare cash. Many attendees worked in Tower 18 in the Canyon as young men with my late father. They describe a scene that was part Eden, part Wild West and part Damon Runyon.

Out-of-work actors lounged against the stone wall, working on their tans, ever alert for the pay phone to ring with an agent's call. NBA great Wilt Chamberlain would drive up in his Ferrari to play pickup volleyball. Shocked mothers would trudge to the tower and complain about Speedo-clad men kissing openly by the Green Wall – a section of sand adopted by L.A.'s newly emboldened gay community.

Guard Sean Holland, now 81, jokingly said he had a bone to pick with me. He recounted his early guarding days and how his girlfriend Valerie broke up with him. She said he lacked ambition. She didn't want to spend the rest of her life with a beach bum. Then a few weeks later, he learned that she had taken up with my dad – then a bachelor and confirmed lifer with the guarding service. Ouch.

All the guards had to fight the beach-bum perception, judged by those who never had to dive into pounding surf and haul a flailing 200-pound man out of a riptide and back to shore. Back in the day, there was no technology or high-end equipment to help rescue drowning swimmers. And fewer people knew how to swim. It's worth noting that County guards today oversee 55 million visitors each year and perform more than 50,000 rescues.

But between rescues, tedium reigned. Before cell phones, lifeguards served as human clocks. Beachgoers would endlessly ask the time. Guard Tom Snyder told me my father used cardboard to fashion a makeshift sundial worn on the wrist like a watch. To beat the boredom, he'd teach beachgoers how to read the sun.

Some attendees made a career out of guarding. Steve Snyder, who served with my dad in the 70s, still works at Corral Beach in Malibu. But most moved onto other endeavors. Many dentists, teachers and lawyers held court at the reunion. Greg Bonnan, whom my dad mentored as a rookie, may have been the biggest star though. After guarding he produced TV shows, even naming his company after Tower 18. You might know one of his series – "Baywatch." Greg enjoyed hearing that the show became appointment TV for me and my retired dad, who hooted wildly while watching all the kitschy action.

And while "Baywatch" is fabricated derring-do, real moments of violence did erupt on the beach, even in a simpler time. Tom Snyder recalled breaking up frequent fist fights between fabled badboy surfers like Mikki Dora and Terry Lukoff. They would even nearly come to blows with the guards, who had the unenviable duty of raising the No Surfing "meatball" flag in the late morning and kicking out board-riders even as a decent swell was pumping. (Back in the day, there was good surf at State Beach until a monster storm in the '80s tore up the bottom for good.)

I remember standing dumbly by my father's side as a tween-ager as he waded into a crowd of sunbathers and asked a drunk, wild-haired

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A SHORE THING

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guy that looked like the actor Bruce Dern to stop waving his pistol around. My father reminded him what a beautiful day it was at the beach, how we're all having a good time, and why he should give him the gun. In a flash of insight, the man simply placed the gun in my dad's palm, slumped down and gave his relieved girlfriend a kiss. We trudged back to the tower, where my dad placed the gun on a shelf, where it sat for hours! (I shudder to think what my mother would've done if she knew that I had been my dad's wingman during this dangerous episode.)

All the guards still bristle at the County taking over in '75. Sure, pay and benefits improved. But paperwork and politics increased exponentially. Friends were squeezed out of jobs and promotions. Rules and regulations cut down on the hanky-panky and hijinks that made guarding fun.

But the twinkle still glimmers in those milky eyes. Certain moments in the sun can never be eclipsed. For a few idyllic summers, they were ocean-kissed heroes. And so they always will be.

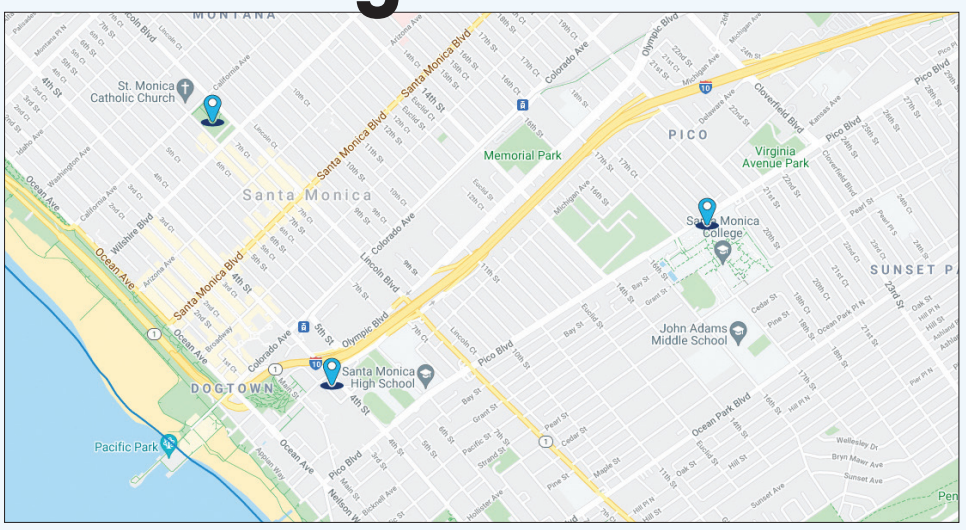
Matthew King grew up on the beaches of Santa Monica, where his father served as a County lifeguard for 30 years. He sneaks away from his communications and marketing consultancy as often as he can to surf Bay Street and other local breaks.



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CITY: Former City of Los Angeles Lifeguards gathered in Santa Monica recently.

Voting Locations



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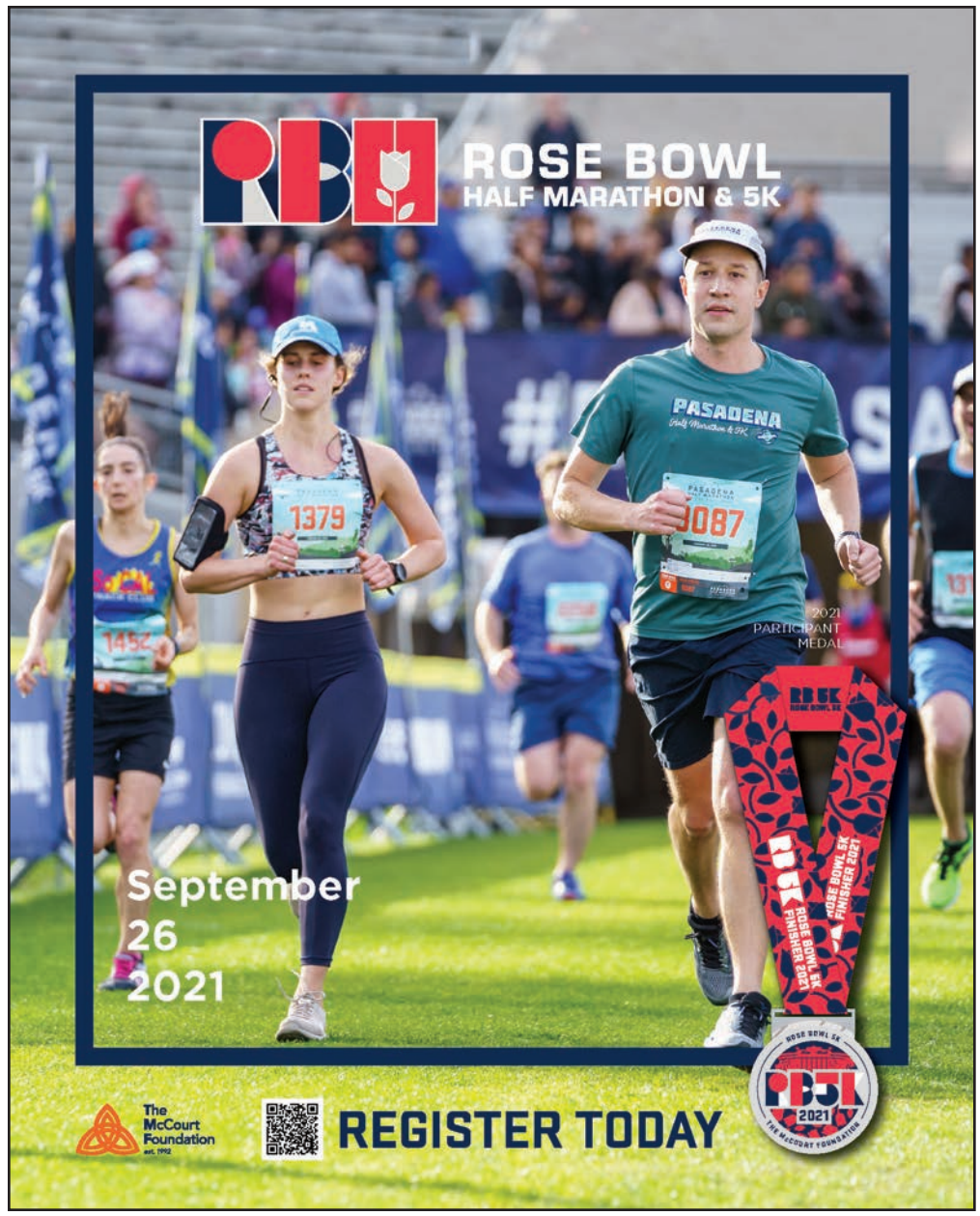
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Christine Emerson Reed Park, 1133 7th St (Joslyn Hall)
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September 14: 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Civic Center Parking Structure, 330 Olympic Dr 2nd Floor (Santa Monica Institute-SMI Training Rm)
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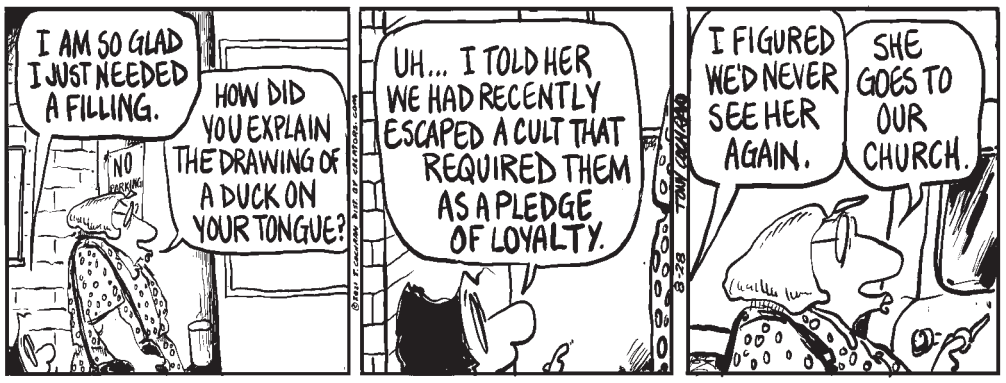
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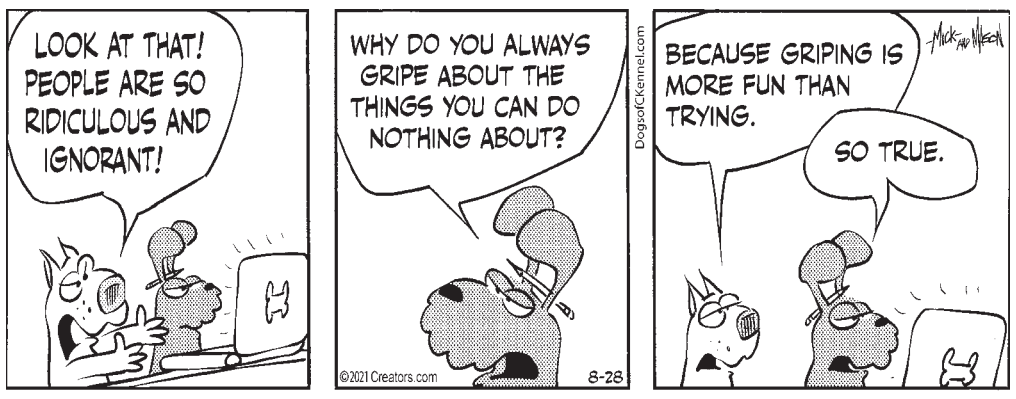
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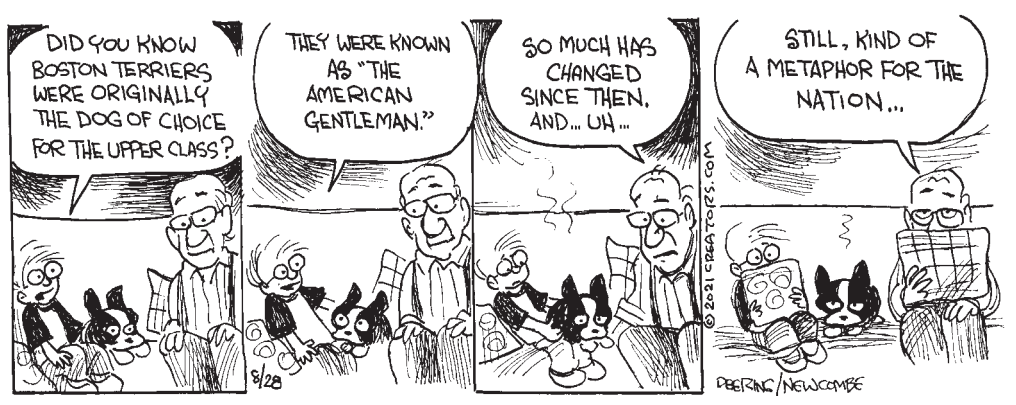
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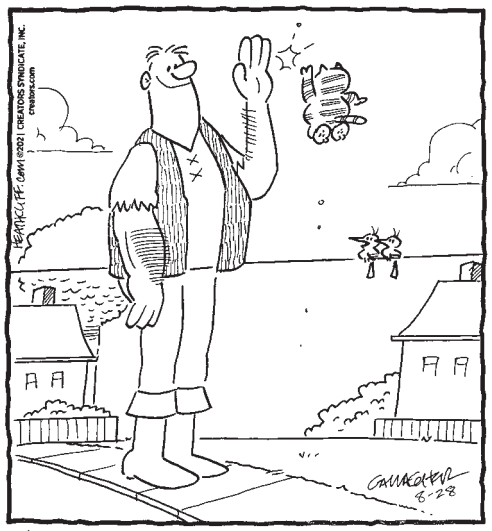
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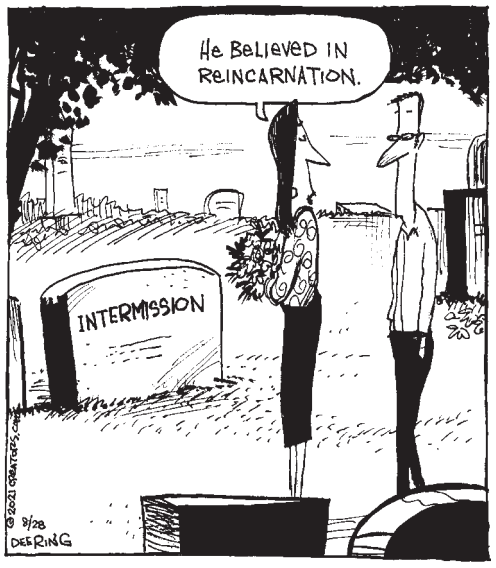
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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 64.9°

SATURDAY - **POOR TO FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft Thigh to waist high
Modest new pulse of SW/SSW swell shows, likely keeping enough energy in the water to get a groveller going at better summer spots. NW swell mix comes down.

SUNDAY - **POOR** - SURF: 1-2ft Knee to thigh high occ. 3 ft
Modest SW/SSW swell continues. May see some minor tropical energy blend in underneath. Cleanest early and likely manageable at the points through the afternoon.

WEATHER

Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 77.
Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 65. West southwest wind 10 to 15 mph.
Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 78.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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2021/08/28	Sat	07:04 AM	2.15	L
2021/08/28	Sat	1:51 PM	4.67	H
2021/08/28	Sat	9:07 PM	1.84	L
2021/08/29	Sun	03:21 AM	3.03	H
2021/08/29	Sun	07:22 AM	2.65	L
2021/08/29	Sun	2:43 PM	4.57	H
2021/08/29	Sun	11:01 PM	1.65	L
2021/08/30	Mon	3:57 PM	4.57	H
2021/08/31	Tue	12:22 AM	1.25	L
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2021/09/01	Wed	6:14 PM	5.05	H
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ARIES (March 21-April 19). If no one else is taking charge, assume the authority. Handle each issue as it comes to you and as quickly as possible. Delaying problems will only result in bigger problems.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). What is commonplace to you will be a novelty or even a wonder to someone from a different place. Sharing your culture will open your eyes, ears and taste buds to what's great about it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The benefit to keeping communication short and to-the-point is both social and financial. You will be heard, understood and paid. People respect how you value time.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). As good as you may feel about your ability to handle details, there will be simply too many of them to juggle and still feel calm and relaxed. The answer is a checklist or an assistant -- more likely, both.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). A project you thought was completed will need to be deconstructed and rebuilt differently. The willingness to go through the exercise is what sets the pros apart from the amateurs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You figure out how to get the most out of the least. These limitations do not limit your capacity for glamour and could in fact give birth to the best elements of your style.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Make a plan, and move through it quickly, leaving no room for doubt or overthinking. With elegant simplicity, you will hit your marks and move to the next level.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). To open yourself to criticism makes you vulnerable while giving you an edge. Not all vulnerability is weakness, and not all criticism is negative. You'll get just what you need to improve.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Are you willing to go one step further? Everyone who completes the course will receive a certificate, though only those who go above and beyond the requirements will take home the prize.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The day plays like a coin toss. You surrender your problem to the whims of fate, and when you catch back up with it, it's either just how you left it or the opposite of that.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Loosen your grip on the rules. Trying to make a thing flawless will prevent it from getting finished in time. You cannot go to the next step until you ship the thing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Your water sign energy can steam, boil, flow or freeze, according to the emotional climate around you. Let the hand that guides the thermostat be your own.

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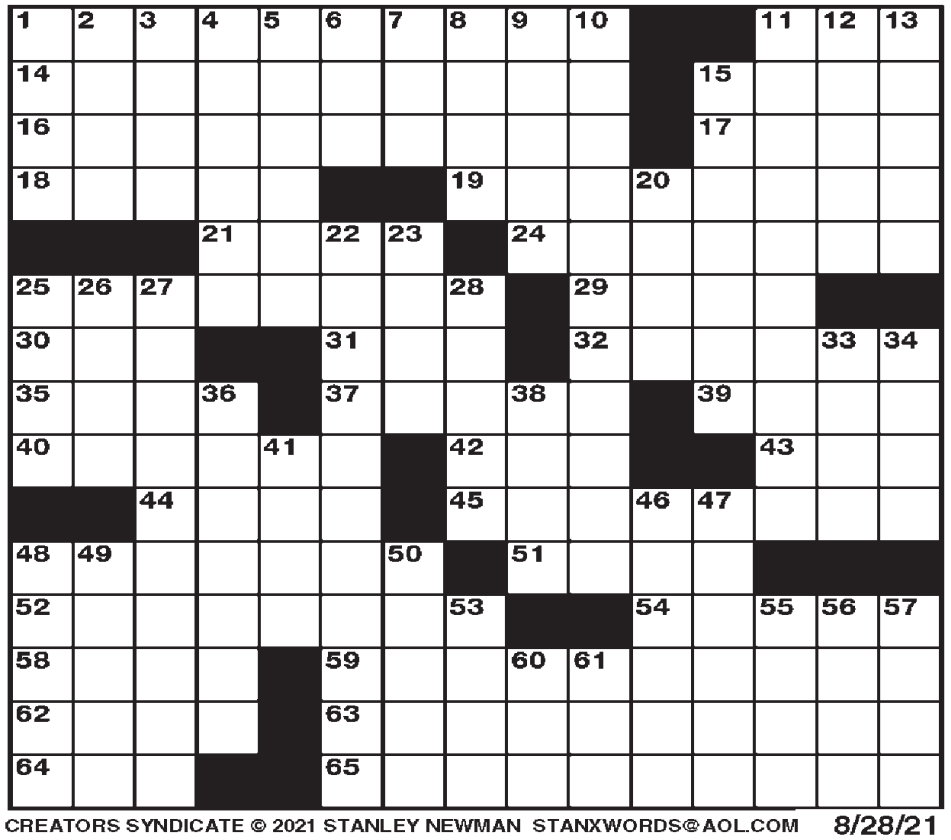
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17 *Gatsby's* Nick Carraway and Tom Buchanan
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19 Freshwater-fish sushi
21 Expert enthusiast
24 Put in again
25 Comes to earth
29 Measure with "1000" in its etymology
30 "The water in music the __ forsakes": John Muir
31 Attributory words
32 Cognoscenti
35 Amigos
37 Get fixed
39 Send out in a hurry
40 Essayist's opener
42 __.edu (what the Beavers missed out on)
43 Focus of FX's *Mrs. America*
44 Ingredient in a patisserie's *blancmange*
45 Collector of bogus messages
48 Capitol with streets named for Constitution signers
51 Inky-skinned fruit
52 Transferred for sporting purposes
54 "Virtuoso" whom *Rolling Stone* also called "satirical" and "eccentric"
58 Far from feckless
59 Drawing out
62 What a Play-Doh Playset comes with
63 Result of overhead imbalance
64 Bracket maker
65 Citrusy sweet

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8 Bar __
9 Pitching pro
10 Standards bound to be followed
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12 Embellish
13 Too busy with minutiae
15 Inhabits
20 Charge into
22 In a selling mood
23 Focus of three Spanish museums
25 Mongolian word for "waterless place"
26 Sandwich VIP
27 Fad toys of the '60s
28 Africa's second largest city
33 Something big before bit
34 Certain equity security trade
36 Maculate
38 FCC regulatees
41 Leave the surface
46 "Melodic" brand of Austrian chocolates
47 __ *de la Ópera* (spot for sopranos)
48 Place that ONION might be a cryptogram for
49 It's shady
50 "Bet on it!"
53 Everyday level
55 Landing place
56 One of many Seine crossers
57 Fee for all
60 Elvis, in 1960
61 Paintball propeller



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Binary Puzzle

Each cell should contain a zero or a one. No more than two similar numbers below or next to each other are allowed. Each row and each column is unique and contains as many zeros as ones.

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S E E A A E P G A X R R E E S
P R B S M E D E Y L W O H S P
O E U R G R B G D E T W P N I
O S T O O L E M L R F H U E N
L A C L L O D I E A O P E P N
B R A I D E D R L T S C C S I
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Band		Learn	Scraps	
Beads	Ends	Metal	Shade	Stroke
Belt	Eraser	Oils	Show	Style
Braided	Fresco	Pastime	Silk	Tack
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