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Davis' testimony ends argument phase of voting rights trial

KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

DEMOCRACY ON TRIAL

Questions of race, ethnicity and politics collided Tuesday as Mayor Pro-Tempore Gleam Davis took the stand as the City defense team's last witness in the voting rights trial challenging Santa Monica's election system.

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Voter deadlines approaching for 2018 election

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Santa Monicans will go to the polls in eight weeks for the 2018 election and residents who missed the formal nomination period have one more chance to qualify for the ballot.

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

If a candidate files by Oct. 23 they will do so with just two weeks left in the campaign season. In addition, more than 32,000 Santa

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Main Street Launches Rewards Program

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The Main Street Business Improvement Association (MSBIA) has launched the city's first neighborhood loyalty program with a new card that offers holders discounts and specials at more than 50 Main Street businesses.

The cards are being given to all Ocean Park Association members and can be purchased by the general public for $25 on the Main Street website and at the Main Street booth during the Sunday Farmers Market in Santa Monica. Valid for one year from date of purchase.

The card offers deals and incentives at over 50 Main Street businesses including restaurants, bars, cafes, clothing stores and other retail and service businesses.

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9/11

Matthew Hall

Santa Monica firefighters held their annual ceremony to commemorate the September 11 attacks yesterday. Firefighters at several stations, including Station 3 on 19th Street took part.

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Wednesday, September 12

Montana Mystery Book Group: A Murder of Quality

Miss Ailsa Brimley is in a quandary. She's received a peculiar letter from Mrs. Stella Rode, saying that she fears her husband—an assistant master at Carne School—is trying to kill her. Reluctant to go to the police, Miss Brimley calls upon her old wartime colleague, George Smiley. Unfortunately, it's too late. Mrs. Rode has just been murdered. As Smiley takes up the investigation, he realizes that in life—as in espionage—nothing is quite what it appears. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave, 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Mindful Meditation

Instructor Henry Schipper, graduate of UCLA's Mindful Awareness program, teaches the basics of Mindful meditation. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St, 7 - 8 p.m.

Hispanic Heritage Month: Artesania Arts & Crafts

Learn and make a Hispanic inspired craft while enjoying a sweet treat and listening to a mix of Latino music! Limited space. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 4 - 5:30 p.m.

Computer Class: Appy Hour - Library Apps Workshop

Bring your smartphone, tablet or e-reader and receive help in small groups to learn how to use your device with our library apps. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St, 4 - 5 p.m.

Beginners Square Dance Class

First class free, 7 p.m. Casual dress. Heels & Souls and Red Ribbon Square Dance Clubs. Fun & Fitness set to music! Everyone welcome. Felicia Mahood Auditorium, 11338 Santa Monica Blvd. LA, 90025. Free parking corner Corinth & Iowa after 4 p.m. More info: (310) 440-8159. Class repeats Sept. 19.

Disabilities Commission Meeting

Special meeting of the Santa Monica Disabilities Commission. City Hall, Room 213, 1685 Main St., 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 13

LEGO Fun & Games

Get creative with LEGOS, try their fun tabletop games, or do some coloring at the Main Library on Thursday, September 13 from 3:30 - 5 p.m. This free 90-minute program is for families with children ages 4-10 and will be held in the Children's Activity Room. The Santa Monica Main Library is located at 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

Santa Monica Rent Control Regular Board Meeting

The Rent Control Board meets to conduct business associated with the Rent Control Charter Amendment and Regulations. City Hall, 1685 Main St. 7 p.m.

Duct Tape Pencil Case

Teens can design their own pencil case. Materials provided. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave, 4 - 5 p.m.

Current Events Discussion Group

Join organizers for a lively discussion of the latest news with your friends and neighbors. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 1 - 2:30 p.m.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Samohi Alumni Association All-Class Alumni Day Is Saturday, September 15th

Calling all Samohi grads and students — of all ages. Don't be left out! Join your classmates and friends on Saturday, September 15 (11 a.m. - 2 p.m.) on the Samohi campus for the annual All-Class Alumni Day. Family and friends are welcome and the event is free for all.

Celebrate 127 years of Samohi history with performances by the marching band, cheerleaders, and choir. Reunite with old friends and make new ones. Members of the Santa Monica Elks Lodge will be selling lunch hot off the grill and proceeds will support the California-Hawaii Elks Major Project, Inc. which helps children with disabilities. There will be Viking spirit gear for sale and you'll get to survey the extensive building improvements happening around campus.

Ride the Big Blue Bus, Expo line, or use a Breeze Bike Share. Disabled parking is available via the Olympic Blvd. entrance to Samohi. Regular parking is available in the Santa Monica Civic lot or the 333 Civic Drive structures. For more information visit the Samohi Alumni Association website: http://www.samohialumni.org/alumni-events.html

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LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Paris mayors talk climate, homeless, Olympics

The mayors of Paris and Los Angeles met Tuesday ahead of a global climate summit to memorialize the victims of the 9/11 attacks on the U.S. and to talk about the commonalities between the two cities in an increasingly divided world.

Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti and Paris Mayor Anne Hidalgo attended a 9/11 memorial ceremony in Los Angeles and then helped pack lunches for the hungry.

Afterward, they spoke of how much Paris and Los Angeles have in common: an affordable housing crisis, increasing homelessness, a commitment to combat climate change, experience with terror attacks and preparations to host the Olympics next decade — Paris in 2024 and Los Angeles in 2028.

"We always learn from each other," Garcetti said.

Garcetti also announced Los Angeles will send a group of community college students from poor backgrounds to Paris next summer.

"At a moment when we're so divided in the world we hope that this will breathe some strength and some friendship back into the world," Garcetti said.

Hidalgo said Paris and Los Angeles also share the same core values and similar visions for the future, and both are planning for their Olympic games to help improve homelessness and increase opportunities for young people.

"In Paris, the Olympic games, I saw that fight as very important because I am convinced that we need to help the poor neighborhoods in northern Paris a little more," she said in Spanish at a trilingual question-and-answer session with reporters. "We have to help accelerate the transformation in these neighborhoods."

Garcetti said homelessness "is the great moral crisis of this city and many cities."

While "some people run away from these problems," Garcetti said he and Hidalgo run toward them, "even in the face of people saying, 'I don't want this in my neighborhood.'"

"We already have homelessness in our neighborhoods," he said. "The decision is, 'Will we solve it or will we avert our eyes and walk away?' To me that is an easy decision."

Both mayors will join scientists, activists, celebrities and other politicians Wednesday at a global summit on climate change in San Francisco, where they plan to announce pledges from cities for more spending on cleaner energy.

Hidalgo said climate change and homelessness "are not two different issues," and both boil down to the greater good for humanity.

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LOS ANGELES

LA Japanese American museum gets $525K gift from member

The Japanese American National Museum in Los Angeles says it has received a gift of more than $525,000 from a member who died last year.

The downtown museum announced Tuesday that the donation from of Setsuko Oka will go toward exhibitions and programs focused on Japanese artistic and cultural heritage in the United States.

City News Service says a plaque honoring Oka's parents also will be placed at the museum, per the terms of her bequest.

Oka became a member in 1993, a year after the museum was founded.

Its exhibitions cover more than 130 years of Japanese-American history through artifacts, textiles, art, photographs, and oral histories.

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LOS ANGELES

'Together Live' tour to feature women storytellers

A ten-city North America tour will feature stories and music aimed at bringing together women of all ages and backgrounds.

Reese Witherspoon's Hello Sunshine and WME Partner on Tuesday announced "Together Live" will launch in Boston on Nov. 3. Leaders, musicians, comedians, celebrities and ordinary people will share real stories from their lives.

Witherspoon, Cheryl Strayed, Ruthie Lindsey, Cleo Wade, Abby Wambach, Maysoon Zayid and Priya Parker are among the participants.

The tour will also visit Philadelphia, Washington, Toronto, Cincinnati, Ohio, Ann Arbor, Michigan, Chicago, Minneapolis, Fayetteville, Arkansas and Austin, Texas.

Organizers say content from the tour will be made available online.

Anyone interested in purchasing presale tickets can register at TogetherLive.com.

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An attorney for the Pico Neighborhood Association, which has sued the city using the California Voting Rights Act, tried to bar any testimony by Davis concerning her Latino heritage, citing what she has been told by her adopted parents about her biological parents is hearsay.

"The reality is, it's hearsay on hearsay," said Lancaster Mayor Rex Parris, jumping up from his seat in front of Judge Yvette Palazuelos and widely gesticulating to interrupt the questioning. Davis has never met her birth parents, testifying that her adopted mother met her biological mother several times when she was pregnant, was present for her birth, and kept contact long enough for Davis to know she has siblings she never met.

Davis said her biological mother is white and her father is from Mexico.

"Did you ever try to confirm with data as to whether of not you were Latina," asked Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher attorney Marcellus McRae, which is representing the City.

"Yes," Davis said.

"And were you able to do that?" McRae asked.

"Yes," Davis said, citing two online ancestry testing companies, including 23andMe, that verified her genetic heritage. After a heated argument between both sides over whether those results were also hearsay, the actual results were not entered into evidence.

"I, quite frankly, find it offensive that somebody would be asked (to verify her DNA testing)," McRae said.

The PNA lawsuit alleges Santa Monica's at-large election system, where all voters select up to three or four candidates for City Council, is too difficult for Latinos to get representation on the dais. The CVRA makes it easier for protected minorities to sue to change city elections to districts, where each neighborhood would elect a representative. While Latinos make up about 13 percent of Santa Monica's population, plaintiffs have shown the judge a hypothetical Pico neighborhood district that would be 34 percent Latino (whites would still be a plurality).

No one in the case disputes that fellow City Council member and former mayor Tony Vazquez is Latino, but Gleam's heritage has sparked intrigue surrounding the trial. Gleam has never campaigned as a Latina, does not belong to any groups for those of Latino heritage and testified she has marked "white" when responding to questions regarding her race.

Davis was raised by a lower-middle class white family in the San Gabriel Valley, where her adopted father owned a barber shop. He died when she was ten, and Davis said her mother worked three jobs to keep a roof over their head. Davis credits an excellent public school system for a full-ride scholarship to the University of Southern California. Davis later graduated from Harvard Law School and returned to Southern California after a brief stint as a civil rights attorney to be closer to her aging adopted mother. Her mother passed away five years ago. Davis is now in-house counsel for AT&T.

However, Davis said she has known her birth father is Mexican since she was a young child and would openly talk about it if it came up in conversation.

"It's not something I would wear on a t-shirt," Davis said.

During the testimony, McRae attempted to parse the distinction between race and ethnicity, explaining Latinos can also be white or black. Judge Palazuelos, who will ultimately decide the case, has offered few hints as to whether she sees Davis' genetic makeup as relevant.

"Culture is an experience," Palazuelos simply said.

On cross examination, attorney Kevin Shenkman, who has won and settled dozens of similar lawsuits based on the CVRA, questioned Davis about an op-ed she co-authored in the Los Angeles Times defending the litigation. Many cities have settled with Shenkman, paying him $30,000 in attorneys' fees, rather than pay for a costly trial they may lose.

In her op-ed, Davis argued making electoral changes based on lawsuits diminishes the will of the voters. A consulting firm that specializes in local government politics found seven out of 22 cities that switched to district elections saw an increase in the number of Latino officials.

"You're not a fan of the CVRA are you?" Shenkman asked.

"I don't have an opinion as to whether or not I'm a fan. I think that this lawsuit and the way…" Davis began to respond.

"That's not my question," Shenkman said.

"I don't have an opinion about it," Davis said. "It depends on how it's applied and in this case, it's being applied in a ridiculous manner."

During a break from the tense line of questioning, Shenkman's co-council, Lancaster Mayor Rex Parris, told the Daily Press he's "deeply ashamed" his city does not have district elections. Parris became involved in the litigation when Shenkman sued his neighboring (and rival) city of Palmdale, eventually forcing that city to change its at-large election system to districts.

"The legislature made a mistake in not making it mandatory," Parris said of District-based elections. Parris said cities like Santa Monica and Lancaster are reluctant to change because incumbents may have to run against each other.

During cross examination, Davis said she is confident she would win in a district-based election system, but later lamented it could lead to the "Balkanization" of the city. Davis argued it would create a system where districts would compete for limited city resources.

Before resting, Parris asked Davis if she declined to incorporate her Latino heritage into her campaigns because she thought it would result in fewer votes.

"That's absolutely false," Davis said.

With Davis' testimony, the six-weeks of arguments ended.

"We'd like to thank the court for its tolerance of all of our antics," Shenkman said.

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Grief, My Constant Companion

I DON'T UNDERSTAND

This dreaded mystery which unfolds on its own hidden schedule. So much is not visible, graspable, explainable. When it doesn't seem to be affecting your life every moment, you are lulled into thinking that it's not there, though you know it will return, jumping out at you when you least expect it.

But you discover, at some point, that it is there, a part of you now, your confederate, even though you never signed on. In that one horrible moment of loss you were drafted. Lifelong commitment. But no appeal, no recourse. At that moment there were so many other chaotic thoughts and fiery emotions, you likely never would think of that twist.

This may sound suspicious, but I feel I've done relatively well so far. Meaning, I haven't been sobbing constantly, balled up in the corner in a fetal position for a year, unable to function. I didn't want to be around people for a few months, but then I forced myself to get out and participate in life and talk and even laugh. You can't go very long without laughing, you know.

Oh dear, he's suppressing, you think, avoiding, putting off the inevitable, it will just hit harder. But no. I have some ways of confronting loss, with a loving and knowing heart, gifts given to me by others (thank you, dear Thellers), and my own experiences, that have helped me tremendously. But what they say is true, there is nothing worse for a parent than the loss of a child, even an adult child. It is an entirely different ball game.

I'VE READ A LOT

And I can't deny the experiences of so many others who have marched before me. Grief, the profound grief of losing someone very close to you, is not an event, it is a process, that only ends when your life ends. It doesn't have a plot, there is no beginning, middle and end.

I've always had a pretty good attitude about death. I believe we all have our unknown, allotted time, and no more. I just don't think it serves any purpose to rail against the inevitable, or worry about it. Rail against a bad president, against war and poverty even, but you know what else they say. Death and taxes. (The wealthy can beat taxes but none of us can beat death.)

I'm ready to go any time, have been for years. Maybe it was my close shave as a teenager with the worst kind of job description you could have if you went to Nam, that I avoided through pure luck. I don't know.

But you're never ready for the phone call, from the Albuquerque police, that says, we regret to inform you…

THAT WAS A YEAR AGO

Almost. Sept. 20 was the date they found Christopher, in his home, murdered (I say that only because it does make a difference), his cute little adobe-style home with a big backyard on a cul-de-sac in a charming northwest neighborhood, that he shared with such contentment with his two cats, that he made the mortgage payments on religiously. A perhaps unexpected accomplishment for such an anti-establishment guy, and we were so proud of him for that. On his small income. Every one of his bills were current or paid in advance.

Anniversaries and birthdays and Christmas are difficult, they tell you. Sometimes, really, really hard. Sept. 20 is coming up, but Sept. 12 was his birthday, another landmined day. That's today. As I write this I haven't hit that date yet, but it's in my face, in my psyche. I can't really tell you how I expect to feel on Sept. 12, but it's raw right now, and tears are on short notice. Last night my daughter and I had a bigger disagreement than it probably needed to be, and that undercurrent probably had a lot to do with it.

Grief, I have learned in the last year, is an incredibly complex beast. It is a presence that plays hide and seek, a shapeshifter. You can never be prepared. I have a friend from high school, Rick, who lost one of his sons 16 years ago, and we talk sometimes about this. He told me recently that he felt this deep disturbance that he couldn't explain, really shook him up. What in the world is going on? Then he realized it was the day before the anniversary of his son's death. His mind didn't know it, his calendar didn't note it, but his soul was in tune. His soul of a father.

WHY DID I WRITE THIS?

For some of the same reasons I wrote a column a year ago, upon Chris's passing. I mostly wrote that one to memorialize him, to share with people who he was. But I was stunned to find how many people took great comfort from what I wrote. I heard from hundreds of people, and that means there were so many more who felt the same but didn't write. So I hope this will touch those who are going through grief, let them know they are not alone in grappling with this awful, unpredictable beast. Bless you all. Not a club we wanted to be in, but such is life.

I was going to make most of this column a series of quotes I found about grief, so many really good ones, but I decided to use more of my own words instead. Here's what's left, that spoke to me —

QUOTES OF THE WEEK: "When a child dies, you bury the child in your heart." — Korean proverb

"Grief is the price we pay for love." — Queen Elizabeth II

"Grief can't be shared. Everyone carries it alone. His own burden in his own way." — Anne Morrow Lindbergh

"Grief changes shape, but it never ends." — Keanu Reeves

"Tearless grief bleeds inwardly." — Christian Nestell Bovee

"In our culture I think most people think of grief as sadness, and that's certainly part of it, a large part of it, but there's also this thorniness, these edges that come out." — Anthony Rapp

"In my hometown of New Orleans, grief is a public spectacle that, somewhat paradoxically, necessitates celebration. The dead are not mourned so much as they are posthumously venerated with music and dance." — Clint Smith

"I'll be seeing you in all the old familiar places, that this heart of mine embraces" — sung by Billie Holiday

"It's coming on Christmas, they're cutting down trees, they're putting up reindeer, and singing songs of joy and peace, oh I wish I had a river I could skate away on." — Joni Mitchell

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Specials are listed online and businesses will have a window cling for the public to identify participation.

MSBIA Executive Director, Hunter Hall said the organization has been debating the idea for a while.

"In the end, the trick was finding a solution that benefited the merchants as well as the residents of the community, and those who live and work nearby. This program is unique in that it does just that," he said.

Hall said the program is a good value for locals, helps the local neighborhood association with a membership incentive and fights retail decline by creating more regular customers.

"Most businesses are very excited about it. Many have approached us without solicitation and we anticipate more coming onboard each week," he said. "Anything that incentivizes people who live and work in the area to come down, shop, and eat on Main Street instead of ordering delivery or relying on Amazon for everything else is seen as a great thing by merchants. It's a win/win for everyone without much of a downside, so there's no reason a merchant shouldn't be excited about it."

The MSBIA area covers several hundred businesses with about 150 retail shops. Hall said the first wave of participants is heavily focused on street level retail but he hopes to expand the program with more services as it becomes more popular.

Some large companies offer loyalty cards for their specific business and KCRW offers a discount card to its members that has discounts throughout the Los Angeles area. Downtown Santa Monica Inc. maintains a database of discounts available to individuals that work downtown and the Santa Monica Place mall has an internal loyalty program.

Hall said the big difference with the Main Street card is the integration with the neighborhood.

"The partnership with OPA is what makes the whole thing tick," he said. At its essence, OPA is an existing, hyper local client base that all Main Street businesses have a vested interest in attracting and retaining. An annual OPA membership includes an annual rewards card. This greatly increases the incentive for people to join OPA, and then subsequently pushes those new and existing members to shop on Main Street more."

Evan Meyer, current OPA president, said he hopes the partnership can be an example of how communities can come together in a positive, collaborative and civically responsible way.

He said the two groups are kindred spirits.

"We're both here trying to serve this community in a similar way," he said. "In a lot of overlapping ways, it makes sense that especially as Main Street is going through some tricky times, we can empower residents to shop local buy, local and be rewarded for it and drive that community feeling."

For more information about the card, visit https://www.mainstreetsm.com/rewards.

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DEADLINES

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Monica voters requested vote-by-mail ballots in 2016 and those voters can return their ballots as early as Oct. 9. Early voters do have the ability to change their minds if they file a request with the County Registrar/Clerk by Nov. 4. Voters can call (562) 466-1323 or (800) 815-2666 to request a replacement ballot before Election Day.

for people to have their voices heard and lead the charge for progress and change in their communities," said Camille Hannant, LASAC secretary in a statement.

The registration table will be at the concerts from 5:30 – 9:30 p.m. through Oct. 3. Registration information will also be available on Oct. 7 as part of the Coast event. Voters can register to vote, update their registration information and ask questions about the voting process.

Resources will also available to inform



No write-in candidate has ever won a seat in Santa Monica and write-in victories are extremely rare statewide. However, a few candidates have tried the write-in process locally including current RCB candidate John Mann and Phil Brock. Nathaniel I. Jones Jr. pulled papers to run a write-in campaign for this year's City Council race on Sept. 10.

The deadline for submitting write-in paperwork coincides with the last day to register to vote in this year's elections. The registration deadline is Oct. 22 and several local groups are implementing a voter registration drive over the coming months.

The Human Relations Council Santa Monica Bay (HRC), League of Women Voters of Santa Monica (LWVSM) and the Los Angeles Student Activist Coalition (LASAC) have partnered to launch an effort to register voters at the Twilight on the Pier concerts.

"It is necessary for LASAC to encourage young people to vote because it is important California residents on how to register in counties other than Los Angeles.

"The HRC is happy to partner with the LWVSM and LASAC to register voters as this is an ideal opportunity to encourage civic participation and to perform our most basic American responsibility—Voting!" shared Karen Gunn, HRC Chair.

The League of Women Voters president Natalya Zernitskay said the project is part of the group's ongoing philosophy that Democracy is not a spectator sport.

"Being able to register to vote while enjoying a fantastic musical experience on the iconic Santa Monica Pier makes it convenient for individuals to register to vote and participate in our democracy," she said.

For more information about voter deadlines and the upcoming election, visit www.smvote.org.

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S swell fades, forerunners of a new SSW/S swell creep in late. Small NW windswell. Keeping an eye on the tropics.

THURSDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** waist to stomach high
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Prowler 900 block 6th 12:43 a.m.
Disturbance of the peace 600 block Santa Monica 01:01 a.m.
Battery 1400 block Ocean 02:01 a.m.
Strong-arm robbery 1600 block Ocean 02:18 a.m.
Prowler 100 block California 03:02 a.m.
Open door to property 2100 block Main 04:18 a.m.
Prowler 1400 block Palisades Beach 04:30 a.m.
Medical emergency 1600 block Ocean Front Walk 06:52 a.m.
Encampment 1600 block Ocean Front Walk 07:32 a.m.
Animal related incident 1100 block 19th 08:11 a.m.
Injured person 400 block Colorado 08:17 a.m.
Animal related incident 1100 block Lincoln 08:57 a.m.
Animal related incident 3200 block D Douglas Loop 10:11 a.m.
Person down Ocean/Vicente Ter 10:12 a.m.
Medical emergency 300 block Santa Monica Pier 10:14 a.m.
Indecent exposure 15th/Wilshire 11:41 a.m.
Disturbance of the peace 2000 block Ocean Front Walk 10:49 a.m.
Fraud report 100 block Euclid 11:27 a.m.
Animal related incident 500 block Euclid 11:54 a.m.
Battery 4th/Colorado 12:08 p.m.
Person down 1700 block Main 12:29 p.m.
Senile person found Urban/Pico 12:32 p.m.
Battery 1700 block Ocean 12:36 p.m.
Vandalism 2500 block Main 1:35 p.m.
Grand theft 700 block 10th 1:37 p.m.
Encampment 1200 block 20th 1:39 p.m.
Auto burglary 1500 block Pacific Coast Hwy 1:47 p.m.
Animal related incident 1300 block Georgina 1:50 p.m.
Person down 1600 block Wilshire 2:47 p.m.
Critical missing person 300 block Olympic 3:35 p.m.
Grand theft auto 900 block 7th 3:40 p.m.
Vandalism 1700 block Cloverfield 3:43 p.m.
Animal related incident 900 block 17th 3:46 p.m.
Urinating/defecating in public 1100 block 11th 4:57 p.m.
Animal related incident 2300 block Virginia 5:04 p.m.
Abandoned vehicle 800 block 5th 5:09 p.m.
Auto burglary 1500 block 11th 5:11 p.m.
Lewd activity 300 block Santa Monica Pier 17:49 p.m.
Family disturbance 2800 block Neilson 5:52 p.m.
Family disturbance 1700 block 4th 5:59 p.m.
Identity theft 1600 block Berkeley 6:07 p.m.
Grand theft 300 block Colorado 6:11 p.m.
Sexual assault 300 block Olympic 6:26 p.m.
Stalking 1200 block 22nd 6:26 p.m.
Drinking in public 400 block Wilshire 6:39 p.m.
Animal related incident 2500 block Lincoln 6:46 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 36 Calls For Service On September 10.

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

Emergency medical service 1300 block Santa Monica 12:38 a.m.
EMS Ocean/Pico 02:25 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1200 block Ocean 05:41 a.m.
EMS 1800 block Ocean Front Walk 06:50 a.m.
EMS 400 block Colorado 08:18 a.m.
EMS 1400 block 17th 08:33 a.m.
EMS 1200 block 16th 09:23 a.m.
EMS 400 block Expo Line 09:41 a.m.
EMS 1100 block 15th 09:53 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1500 block Ocean 09:58 a.m.
EMS Ocean/Vicente 10:12 a.m.
EMS 2800 block Santa Monica 10:41 a.m.
EMS 0 block Village Pkwy 10:48 a.m.
EMS 5th/Broadway 11:33 a.m.
EMS 1700 block Main 12:29 p.m.
EMS Urban/Pico 12:59 p.m.
Traffic collision w/injury Yale/Santa Monica 1:21 p.m.
EMS 2400 block Arizona 1:53 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1200 block 15th 2:23 p.m.
Carbon monoxide alarm 2700 block Pico 2:48 p.m.
Automatic alarm 900 block 9th 4:08 p.m.
EMS 700 block 18th 4:42 p.m.
EMS 300 block 21st 4:58 p.m.
EMS 1600 block Ocean 5:16 p.m.
Automatic alarm 2400 block Colorado 6:02 p.m.
Public assist Main/Ashland 6:21 p.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica 6:30 p.m.
EMS 2100 block Ocean 7:26 p.m.
EMS 2000 block Santa Monica 7:34 p.m.
Arcing wires 1000 block 12th 7:44 p.m.
EMS 1700 block Ocean 8:11 p.m.
Flooded condition 400 block Wilshire 8:28 p.m.
Traffic collision w/injury 4th/Colorado 9:01 p.m.
EMS 500 block Broadway 10:09 p.m.
EMS 1400 block 21st 10:16 p.m.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE AND EVALUATION REPORT FOR 2017 PROGRAM YEAR

Notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Monica has developed the Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) for the 2017 Program Year. The CAPER is submitted annually to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and provides a status report on how the City's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME grant funded projects and activities are meeting the City's overall housing and community development needs as specified in the Consolidated Plan (2015-19) and Action Plan (2017-18), adopted by City Council in May 2017 and submitted to HUD. The City is seeking community comments on this report.

Copies of the CAPER are now available to the public for a 15-day community review period ending September 27, 2018. Copies are available at City Hall (Room 212) and on the web at www.smgov.net/hsd, or you may contact the Human Services Division, 1685 Main Street, Room 212, Santa Monica, CA 90401, telephone (310) 458-8701; TDD (310) 458-8696. Please send your written comments to Claire Hester at the above address or via email at humanservices@smgov.net by September 27, 2018.

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3 13 20 32 33
Power#: 21
Jackpot: 132M

Mega Millions
Draw Date: 9/7
8 10 41 54 68
Mega#: 10
Jackpot: 207M

Super Lotto
Draw Date: 9/8
17 25 28 41 47
Mega#: 9
Jackpot: 31M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 9/10
3 7 22 28 29

Daily 3
Draw Date: 9/10
MIDDAY: 2 4 9
Draw Date: 9/10
EVENING: 8 2 4

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 9/10
1st: 12 Lucky Charms
2nd: 04 Big Ben
3rd: 03 Hot Shot
RACE TIME: 1:42.31

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Medical History

■ This week in 1983, a baboon was the first nonhuman primate conceived in a lab dish. Researchers in San Antonio, Texas took baboon eggs with attached spermatozoa and transferred them surgically into the oviduct of another baboon, who then gave birth to the offspring.

Counts

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Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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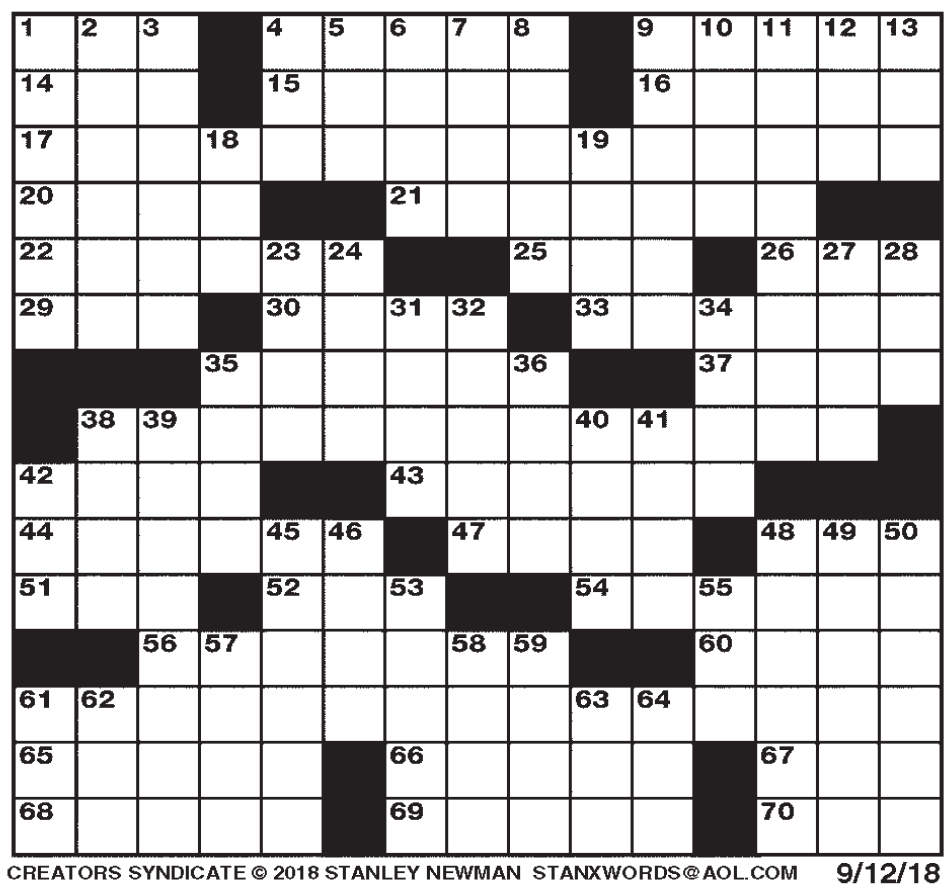
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Newsday Crossword

PRETENSES by Fred Piscop
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ACROSS
1 River blocker
4 Dads
9 Common dog biscuit shapes
14 Memorable period
15 Praise highly
16 Get out of bed
17 Horse's track record
20 Woodwind instrument
21 Fit for purchase
22 Fire-starting twigs
25 Part of the psyche
26 Altar assent
29 __ in "Stockholm"
30 *Gone With the Wind* home
33 Flew like an eagle
35 Wide-mouthed wine bottle
37 Edible ice-cream container
38 Right now
42 Mr. Flintstone
43 Filled in at the office
44 Condensed story
47 Assign stars to
48 Faux __ (misstep)
51 Parisian pal
52 "In what way?"
54 Slow walk
56 Train stop
60 Shortest-named continent
61 Part of some pro football trades
65 Change formally
66 Barbershop quartet voice
67 Put a knot in
68 Takes a risk
69 Baloney
70 Feeling mopy

DOWN
1 Train stops
2 Saudi __ (Mideast land)
3 Bricks-and-mortar workers
4 Get-up-and-go
5 Firefighter's implement
6 Golf scorecard numbers
7 __ Romeo (Italian auto)
8 Swiped
9 Panda's diet
10 Word-of-mouth
11 Club for approach shots
12 "Cancel" PC key
13 Comprehend
18 Actor Danson
19 Dustcloths
23 Flight board figs.
24 Very hard to find
27 Fender ding
28 Poem of tribute
31 Go on a tirade
32 Fairy tale closer
34 Scored 100 on
35 Relinquish legally
36 Actress Watson or Stone
38 Strait-laced
39 Enroll
40 Selects, with "for"
41 Intersect
42 Meds-monitoring agcy.
45 Pottery fragments
46 Lug around
48 Assumes to be true
49 Pop singer Keys
50 Satisfied, as thirst
53 Shoebox datum
55 Kanye West's music
57 Melody
58 Top-selling cookie
59 Prefix meaning "billionth"
61 Fidget spinners, for example
62 Thurman of films
63 Enemy
64 Take a crack at



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 12)

You are learning to feel comfortable wherever you are and to love yourself no matter what. This eliminates the fear of missing out and the need to grasp at things that will prove your worth. You'll enjoy an easier time in relationships. People trust you and give freely to you. A single big project will stretch the year. Libra and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 2, 5, 11, 15 and 20.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
It might be strange to think of competition as a social skill, but its purpose is key to our social structures. Today's competitive interaction will help you decide how best to spend your time and who best to spend it with.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Talk can be cheap and it can be expensive, too. The value depends on who's buying it and what they are willing to give for it. Mostly, you'll pay in attention, which you're likely to give to those who talk less, not more.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
It's as if you're standing on the intersection of life pushing the "walk" button, unsure if it will actually have an influence on the traffic pattern. The jury's out on that one, but you're better off pressing than doing nothing.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
If what the Dalai Lama said is true, and the aim of spiritual practice is to become a friend to all beings, then it makes no sense to spiritually evolve to dislike someone or a group, and there is no such thing as righteous hatred.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You may find that you keep asking the same question to which you already have the answer. That's because you don't like the answer. Either prove it wrong, or accept it so you can move on to better questions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You'll do the noble thing, which is to say you'll protect those who are vulnerable and help those who are difficult. Ignore negative attitudes and try to connect with the goodness in others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You've just about forgotten that someone wronged you, probably because you've trained your focus on the many things they did right by you. This is how you'll continue to bring out the best in others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Even if it's not technically going so smoothly this morning, a simple nod to the universe will set your day off on the right note. Nothing fancy. "Thanks for everything" will do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
To some degree, moods are choices. They certainly don't feel like it. But there's something controllable in them if you're able to take a mental step back and witness your own emotional landscape.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Allow for mutuality. Don't let pride get in the way. If you give too much and don't let anyone give back, people will be robbed of the pleasure of completing the circle of reciprocity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
One way to clear your mind is to talk it out. But to whom should you talk? Everyone has a bias. Those who love you are the most biased. Perhaps a stranger or a professional will provide the best insight.

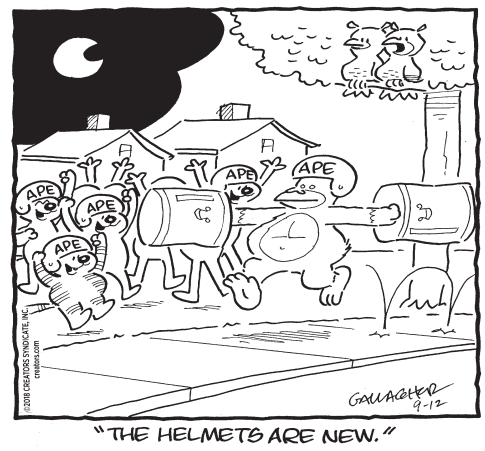
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
As long as people can change, the world can change. Be the agitator. Someone has to. Without those irritating grains of sand, the world would be bereft of pearls.

Stinging Scorpio Moon

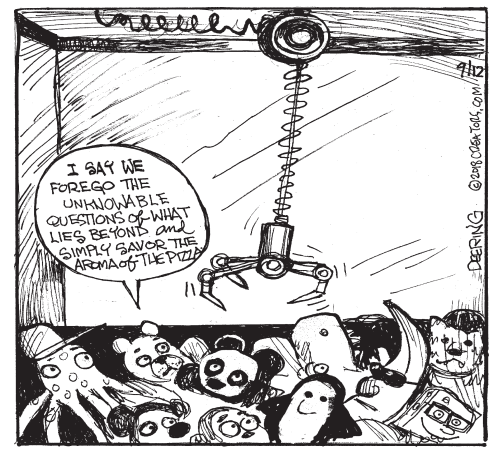
Directness is a privilege of intimacy. It might also be a route to it, though it's certainly a risk. If directness is met with defensiveness, an emotional gap will open between people that will have to be bridged before any close relationship could ensue. Just something to consider before you speak up under the stinging Scorpio moon.

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Big safety testing failure rate for California pot products

MICHAEL R. BLOOD
Associated Press

Nearly 20 percent of marijuana products in California have failed tests for potency and purity since the state started requiring the checks on July 1, a failure rate some in the industry say has more to do with unrealistic standards and technical glitches than protecting consumer safety.

The testing has been especially tough on cannabis-infused cookies, candies and tinctures: About one-third have been blocked from store shelves.

In much smaller numbers, testing companies licensed by the state are finding unacceptable levels of pesticides, solvents and bacteria, including E. coli and salmonella, according to data provided to The Associated Press by the state Bureau of Cannabis Control.

In the first two months, nearly 11,000 samples were tested and almost 2,000 failed. In some cases, the product must be destroyed. But many involve labeling issues that can be corrected. For example, a marijuana bud that's tested to show a different potency than what's on the label can be relabeled and sold with the right specification.

To the state, the strict testing program is largely doing what it was designed to do: identify marijuana buds, concentrates, munchies and other products that are in some way tainted and unsuitable for eating or smoking.

"Mandatory statewide testing is a new thing and it's going to take some time for everything to run smoothly, but on the whole we're pleased with how things are progressing," Bureau of Cannabis Control spokesman Alex Traverso said.

But as regulators consider recasting rules governing the nation's largest legal pot economy, they are facing pressure to revamp testing requirements that are being alternately described as going too far, not far enough, or an overly costly burden.

The California Growers Association, an industry group, is among those concerned the state is forcing growers and manufacturers to hit too tiny a target when gauging levels of THC, the psychoactive chemical that causes marijuana's high.

Rules require the THC concentration come within 10 percent of what is advertised on a product label. Company executives say some products are being rejected after landing outside the margin by tiny amounts.

The California Cannabis Manufacturers Association, another industry group, is pushing for changes that include allowing companies to challenge lab testing results.

"Even if the lab admits it made an error, there is no way to change those results," said Bryce Berryessa, an association board member who is CEO of TreeHouse dispensary in Santa Cruz County and president of La Vida Verde, which produces infused cookies.

"Labs are not perfect. Mistakes get made," he said.

At a state hearing last month, the Santa Ana-based testing company Cannalysis urged regulators to broaden their rules to include a test used in food and pharmaceutical industries that company officials say can detect a large number of potentially harmful species of mold and yeast not currently covered in state guidelines.

The company has seen examples where mold was on cannabis but the sample passed state tests.

Swetha Kaul, the company's chief scientific officer who sits on the board of the California Cannabis Industry Association, said in an interview the state needs to "create a bigger net to catch things."

By limiting its required review to a few mold species the state is "essentially creating a loophole where every other species can get by," she said.

California began broad legal sales on Jan. 1 and gave companies six months to sell off stockpiles of marijuana, oils and edibles produced without strict testing requirements.

The rules require all cannabis products to clear a range of tests at labs before reaching consumers, from ensuring THC is distributed evenly in chocolate bars to making sure buds have not been contaminated by fuzzy blankets of mold.

From July 1 through Aug. 29, labs tested 10,695 product batches and 1,904 were rejected, a failure rate of about 18 percent.

Claims on the label, such as THC content, accounted for 65 percent of the failures, or 1,279 tests.

This is how the rule works: If a bottled juice drink said on the label it was 25 percent apple juice, testers would have to find that the concentration in the juice was within 10 percent of that mark, plus or minus. It's the same with cannabis.

Next in line: About 400 batches were flagged for unacceptable levels of pesticides. Impurities such as bacteria and mold caused 114 rejections.

Ninety percent of the buds that were tested were sent on to shops, suggesting a mostly clean market for legal growers. The rejection rate was double that for concentrates: 20 percent of oils and "waxes" tested didn't make the cut.

In a statement, the California Department of Public Health said it had not received any verified reports of illness resulting from consumption of a cannabis product attributed to mold or bacteria, although three complaints were submitted anonymously and were unverifiable.

The debate over testing isn't just about lab procedures or allowable levels of pesticides. It all comes with a cost, which companies say is straining their budgets.

"Testing is currently costly, slow, and inconsistent," the growers association told the state in a recent letter.

Testing for a small, outdoor marijuana farm can typically run $5,000 to $10,000 in California. There have been similar complaints in pot-friendly Colorado, where cultivators are dealing with new, required pesticide tests.

While California now has the nation's largest legal market, a huge black market still exists. Los Angeles Police Department Chief Michel Moore spotlighted the risk of buying on the illegal market last week, warning consumers that the price from money saved "can be their life."

He said unlicensed shops are known to lace their pot with Fentanyl and other narcotics. In an illegal shop "there's no telling what they're actually buying," Moore said.

Associated Press journalist Brian Melley contributed to this story.

CBS exec's downfall shows the power – and limits – of #MeToo

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Is Les Moonves' departure from CBS a breakthrough for the #MeToo movement?

While he is the most powerful CEO brought down yet by sexual misconduct allegations over the past year, CBS is facing criticism for not pushing him out sooner, for thanking him in its announcement and for offering him a potential $120 million in severance.

Others say his downfall still serves as a warning that even the most powerful bosses cannot hide. And some prominent activists cautiously welcomed the announcement that CBS plans to make a $20 million donation to organizations that support #MeToo.

"I think a lot of people will wrestle with this. On one hand, it will show awareness and acknowledgement of fault. On the other hand, is a donation enough in terms of reparations? Can decades of abuse be repaired and forgiven?" said Amanda Nguyen, founder and CEO of Rise, a nonprofit organization that promotes the rights of victims of sexual violence.

"Additionally, Mr. Moonves is still potentially walking away with nearly $120 million. This is still placing more value on a man who abused his position of power than on the survivors fighting for justice and systemic changes."

Moonves was among the most highly paid executives in the nation, making a total of nearly $140 million over the last two years. Whether he sees any severance money hinges on the outcome of an investigation being led by outside lawyers hired by CBS. Moonves has denied any wrongdoing.

CBS said he will not get the money if the board of directors determines he was dismissed for cause. That decision may not come for months. But #MeToo activists have made it clear that CBS will be judged on the transparency of that investigation.

Time's Up, a movement against sexual harassment created by Hollywood celebrities last year, wrote an open letter calling on CBS' overhauled board of directors urging "long-term structural changes from top to bottom."

"You can cling to a status quo as it crumbles around you," the letter said. "Or you can demonstrate what happens when true leadership embraces the future.

Time's Up, which has raised more than $22 million since January for a legal fund for victims of sexual misconduct, demanded that the entirety of Moonves' severance pay be given to organizations dedicated gender equality.

"We ask that you not dishonor the bravery of those who have come forward by spending that money unwisely," Time's Up said.

CBS said has not said who will receive the $20 million donation but that Moonves himself is involved in the decision.

His departure was announced Sunday, hours after The New Yorker published the second of two stories detailing allegations from about two dozen women, including forced oral sex, groping and retaliation if they resisted him.

In announcing Moonves' departure, CBS thanked him for his 24 years of service and achievements. Pending the results of the investigation, CBS said Moonves will stay on as an adviser to ensure a smooth transition, receiving security and office services. And it was unclear whether the report on the allegations would ever be made public.

Still undetermined is the fate of Jeff Fager, executive producer of "60 Minutes," who is being investigated over allegations he condoned a hostile atmosphere for women.

Toni Van Pelt, president of the National Organization for Women, said CBS has shown no indication that it is "ending the culture that allowed Moonves to thrive. That hasn't ended."

"The fact that they are still talking about giving him a payment is appalling," Van Pelt said.

Similar sentiments came from some CBS employees, celebrities and prominent organizations that arose in the aftermath of the Harvey Weinstein scandal, the event that turned #MeToo into a worldwide phenomenon.

"What is this advisor for a year madness? Is @cbs insane? Are they watching their own news?" tweeted Hollywood producer and writer Judd Apatow.

On "CBS This Morning," news anchor Gayle King called on the results of the investigation to be made public, saying she couldn't see "how we move forward if we at CBS don't have full transparency."

Chris Allieri, founder of the New York-based public relations agency Mulberry & Astor, said the corporate culture that allows misconduct to occur at CBS was evident in its handling of Moonves' departure.

"Have we learned something or is this just another senior man that has gotten caught?" Allieri said. "Thanking him for his service. That for me, is showing that the bottom line of this company it its stock price and a couple of good series."

Regardless of how CBS decides to move forward, Van Pelt said Moonves' downfall demonstrates that times have changed for people in powerful positions.

She said the hero of the scandal is Phyllis Golden-Gottlieb, a former television veteran now in her early 80s who told The New Yorker that Moonves forced her to perform oral sex on him in the 1980s.

"Her entire life, she felt she had no worth. Finally, with this movement, she has been recognized, and her voiced has been valued," Van Pelt said. "The big lesson is that women are coming out, this tsunami of women are speaking out."

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