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Nautica Malibu Triathlon raises money to support cancer research

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SMC Corsair / Daily Press Writer

The 33rd Nautica Malibu Triathlon raised $1,352,603 million for Children's Hospital Los Angeles (CHLA) on Sunday, September 15.

Thousands of participants including Scott Eastwood, Luke Hemsworth, Mark Feuerstein, Geoff Stults, Steve Howie, Bryan Grenberg, Demarco Morgan, Paul Lieberstein and many other celebrities and professional athletes gathered to compete at 6:30 a.m. at Zuma Beach in Malibu.

The triathlon was a two-day event that started on Saturday, September 14 for the inaugural long race and Olympic distance courses. The inaugural Long Course Race featured a 1.2-mile swim, 56-mile bike ride and 13.1-mile run, while the Olympic Distance Race included a 1.5k Pacific Ocean swim, 40k bike course along Pacific Coast Highway and 10k run course along Zuma Beach.

Andrew Talansky, who placed first in the Olympic Distance course, competed for the first time at the triathlon with a newborn, Sage, who was only born ten days ago. When asked about his preparation for the triathlon and his experience in Malibu, Talansky said, "I tend to put four to six hours a day training and my experience at Malibu was perfect with no wind making the bike and run easier for me."

Talansky also said, "Blown away with how many people in Malibu and California embrace the active lifestyle."

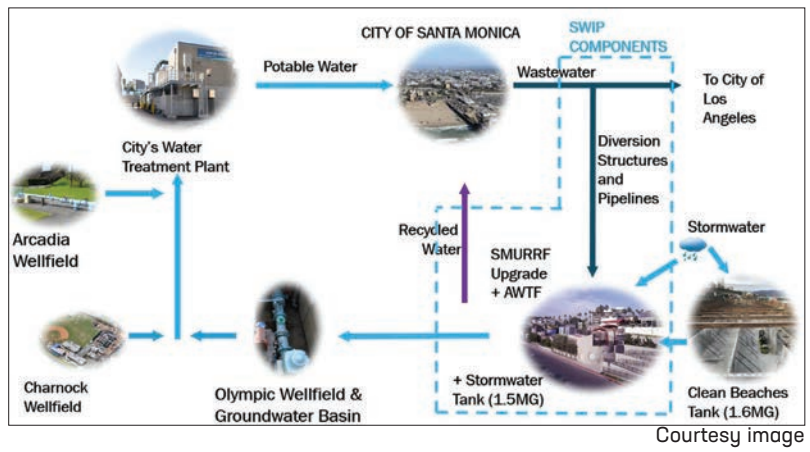
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Kevin Tidmore

TRIATHLON: Andrew Talansky celebrates after winning the Olympic Distance Course at the 33rd Nautica Malibu Triathlon.

Civic Center parking lot to close in November



Courtesy image

CONSTRUCTION: The project at the Civic Center is part of larger efforts to reduce the need for imported water.

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

By November of this year, parking at the Civic Center will be limited to the parking structure as three construction projects will have completely consumed the surface lot.

Construction of the Early Childhood Lab School (ECLS) facility has already removed some parking from the site and the City recently broke ground on construction of a new field near the intersection of 4th and Pico. While some surface parking has remained available, a third project is expected to break ground in November that will completely close the surface lot.

The California Coastal Commission recently approved an application from City Hall to install a new water recycling project at the Civic site following Council approval of a budget for the project.

The Sustainable Water Infrastructure Project (SWIP) will create a single water recycling system that will convert stormwater, salted groundwater and municipal wastewater into about 1.5 million gallons per day of treated water to be used for irrigation, street cleaning, groundwater recharging and toilet flushing.

At their Sept. 10 meeting, Council approved a total construction budget of $92,473,490 for the project and Coastal Commission approved the project on Sept. 12.

Once complete, the project will produce about 12 percent of the City's total water demand. Staff said the up-front costs will be recouped over time.

"While the SWIP requires a significant upfront capital expenditure, the cost would be offset by treating and producing more water locally, allowing the City to avoid costly imported water fees and wastewater fees paid to outside agencies," said the City Hall staff report. "Staff conducted a financial analysis comparing future costs

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Tongva Park stabber convicted of murder

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

A jury found a man who stabbed a man sleeping in Tongva Park last October guilty of murder in the second degree, the Santa Monica Police Department announced Tuesday.

Joseph "Jesse" Ramirez Perez stabbed the man in the abdomen without provocation while he was sleeping in the park on Oct. 3 at around 8 p.m. SMPD arrived at the scene at 8:12 p.m. and found the man, who later died of his injuries. They arrested Perez, who was seen running from the park.

Perez was booked for murder and assault with a deadly weapon. He was on felony probation for assault with a deadly weapon at the time of his arrest.

Perez's sentencing is scheduled for Oct. 30 and he is facing fifteen years to life, according to SMPD.

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Thursday, September 19

Amplifying Music on the Westside

The UCLA Center for Music Innovation, the Santa Monica Community and Cultural Affairs Department, and SMPL present a discussion of music as an art and business in West LA with panels of creative professionals. Main Library, 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Read & Play

Help your child develop key developmental skills through books and play activities. Ages 3-6. Fairview Branch Library, 3:30 - 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, 1 - 2:30 p.m.

English as a Second Language (ESL) Class, Multi Level HIGH

Santa Monica Public Library hosts an ongoing series of English as a Second Language (ESL) classes taught by Adult Education Center instructors. Classes are free and students must be 18 years or older to attend. Community parents and SMMUSD parents have priority enrollment. Learn more about California adult education at caladulted.org. Enrollment is through the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District Adult Education Center, located at 2510 Lincoln Blvd., Room 203, Santa Monica, CA, 90405. Contact Olga Saucedo at (310) 664-6222, ext.76203 or osaucedo@smmusd.org to enroll. Main Library, 11:45 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.

Friday, September 20

WISE & Healthy Aging is hosting a free "Volunteer Information Session"

On Friday, September 20. 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th Street, Santa Monica To register, call (310) 394-9871, ext. 552

Main Library Docent Tours

Docent led tours are offered the third Friday of each month. Docent led tours of the Main Library cover the library's gold LEED rating of sustainability, its art, architecture and even the library's collection! Docents are able to adapt the tour to fit your interest and time. Main Library, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Yoga

All levels. Drop in for $15/class or purchase package through Reserve Santa Monica. Parking included. Room subject to change, check-in with Guest Services before each class. Annenberg Community Beach House. 9 - 10 a.m.

Saturday, September 21

Meet Me at Reed

Santa Monica's summer outdoor cultural and recreational program is expanding into fall with free Saturday events throughout September and October. Bring picnic blankets, lawn chairs, food and enjoy a day at the park. To view the series lineup, please visit www.santamonica.gov/meetmeatreed. 3 - 5 p.m.

Material Mindfulness

Plastic pollution is one of the most crucial environmental problems we face today. It is considered a global health crisis. Zero Waste Wizard Miles Lewis enlightens us on the effect plastic has on the health and wellbeing of humans and the planet, what we can do to decrease our use and consumption of plastic, and an explanation of alternative resources. Main Library, 2 - 3 p.m.

Walking Sticks and Magical Staffs with Mimi Haddon

Using wood, paint, fabric and fiber, create a staff that inspires a story, then spend some time writing that story down. With a survey of the significance of wands, staffs, and symbols of office, power, direction and divination, we'll consider the symbology and practicality of extensions of our bodies and how accessories create narrative. Free. Register online at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/walking-sticks-and-magical-staffs-with-mimi-haddon-tickets-60644895515 or call (310) 458-2239. 1 - 3 p.m.

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Noteworthy

By Charles Andrews

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Catch Tom Brosseau in Ocean Park

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED:

TONIGHT! — AMPLIFY MUSIC ON THE WESTSIDE (the Amplify Music in LA group seeks to create better, more supportive environments for music and musicians in LA, this sounds pretty cool, I would go even if I weren't on one of the panels, about the past, present and future of live music — that's what I love!! — music education and the music industry, with folks who know something about all that, from McCabe's, Jacaranda, the Broad, KCRW, the Skirball and others, presented by the UCLA Center for Music Innovation, SM Cultural Affairs and the SM Public Library — Jeff Schwartz), Thurs, 7 p.m., Main Library, DTSM, free.

TOM BROSSEAU, Sean Watkins (just when SM has become too much for you, you remember how special it is to be able to hear a singer-songwriter this special in your neighborhood church — great acoustics! — at the monthly music showcase called SANCTUARY, Brosseau will move you with his tender ballads and ethereal voice and he's a pretty good picker too, has a new album of lesser-known Carter Family songs, "In the Shadow of the Hill," and after hearing him I'm sure you'll want to pick one up). Fri 7 p.m., The Church in Ocean Park, donation.

CHARLES MCPHERSON 80th Birthday Celebration (don't miss this one, in your own backyard, he recorded and toured with Mingus for more than a decade), Sat 8 p.m., Jazz Bakery, Moss Theater, SM, $35.

LA BOHEME — LA OPERA (I'm not a Boheme expert, having seen it just once before but that was at LA Opera in '93, boy has a lot gone down since then, for them and me, it's a chestnut but it's gotten a boost from the hand of Berlin's star stager Barrie Kosky, nothing too radical but modernly appealing, the big rotating stage for the Cafe Momus scenes is so packed with frantic characters you can't take it all in, the singing is outstanding, especially the four main actors and the characters are so endearing and strong, especially the women, that you won't need your handkerchief unless you want to wave it in the air, huzzah! — also, Opera at the Beach 9-camera hi-def broadcast from Dorothy Chandler to our Pier, big LED screen, Sat 7:30 p.m., free), Sun 2 p.m., Wed 7:30 p.m., also 9/28, 10/2, Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, DTLA, $24-$354.

KEN BURNS' COUNTRY MUSIC (8 years in the making, so well done, great organization, insights, interviews, photos and video you've probably never seen, drop your prejudices and see American history from a different, important angle), Sun - Wed, PBS, check your cable company schedule,

RECOMMENDED:

TONIGHT! — DANIEL LANOIS (a very interesting cat, gifted producer, hard to pigeonhole his music but if you don't hate it you probably love it), Thurs 6 p.m., Amoeba Music, Hollywood, free but it will be packed an hour early and you won't even be able to find parking this side of Silverlake.

TONIGHT! — THE BLACK KEYS, Peanut Butter Wolf (not what they used to be but who of us is, but now they are again, new album, first in five years, Let's Rock — does), Thurs 7 p.m., Wiltern Theater, LA, $85-$325.

TONIGHT! — LINDA RONSTADT: THE SOUND OF MY VOICE (this great doc will perhaps open your eyes with more respect for a woman who blazed early trails in male-dominated rock, 11 platinum albums, first artist ever to simultaneously top the Pop, Country, and R&B charts, 26 Grammy nominations, 10 wins, always advocated for human rights, shared a mattress on the floor of the Governor's Mansion with Jerry Brown, lived life and her art on her own terms and succeeded wildly, and as Dolly Parton declares, "that girl could sing ANYthing!"), Thurs-?, Landmark Theater, Westwood.

TONIGHT! — MILES DAVIS: BIRTH OF THE COOL film (musical giant, cultural icon Miles Davis, visionary, innovator, originator who embodied the word cool but was fiercely

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Automatic alarm 2800blk Delaware Ave 6:38 a.m.
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EMS 1400blk 2nd St 8:33 a.m.
Traffic collision with injury 26th St / Carlyle Ave 10:43 a.m.
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EMS 1300blk Euclid St 3:00 p.m.
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EMS 900blk Wilshire Blvd 3:24 p.m.
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Play Time

By Cynthia Citron

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Roy Cohn: Master Manipulator

A friend once described him as "ugly and charismatic at the same time." He was also powerful, ruthless, and an inveterate liar. But his extraordinary prowess as a defense lawyer enabled him to reach the top level of society and become close friends with presidents, future presidents, members of the Mafia, and influential media personalities — many of whom he defended in court at some point in time.

At 20 Roy Cohn graduated from Columbia Law School, and at 23 he was involved in the notorious Julius and Ethel Rosenberg Conspiracy Trial in which the couple was convicted of passing crucial information to the Communists. It was Cohn who urged the Judge in that trial, Irving Kaufman, to impose the death penalty on both Rosenbergs. Years later, when asked if he regretted his role in that infamous case, Cohn replied, "If I could have pulled the switch, I would have done it myself."

An anti-Communist who was paranoid about politics, Cohn said, "I don't care how the law is, I want to know who the judge is." And once, meeting President Roosevelt for the first time, he told the president "I support your attempt to pack the Supreme Court!"

It was FBI director J. Edgar Hoover who recommended Cohn to Wisconsin Senator Joseph McCarthy, who at that time was investigating "homosexuals and perverts". When McCarthy was appointed chairman of the Senate Committee on Government Operations, he learned that the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations was a part of that committee, which allowed him to use it for his own investigation of Communists in the U.S. government. For this work he appointed Roy Cohn as his chief counsel.

Their fight with the Army began in early 1954 when Cohn tried to gain favorable treatment for his apparent lover, G. David Schine, who had been drafted as a private. Further, the Senate's mounting disgust with McCarthy's unsubstantiated "lists of Communists in government" caused the initiation of the infamous trial known as the Army-McCarthy Hearings. The hearings continued for 36 days and were watched on live television by some 20 million viewers. In the end Cohn and McCarthy were both discredited and accused of "corruption of truth" and damned by the Army's chief legal representative, Senator Joseph Welch, who addressed McCarthy, saying, ""Until this moment, Senator, I think I never really gauged your cruelty or your recklessness" and "You've done enough. Have you no sense of decency, sir, at long last?"

Cohn, making the most of a bad situation, resigned and joined his great uncle's company, Lionel Trains. Because, as he acknowledged, he "didn't play by the rule book," he took over the company within seven months.

Later, indicted for bribery and conspiracy in the takeover of the 5th Avenue Coach Lines bus routes, he defended himself for seven hours and was acquitted. Afterwards he commented that it was "always of political value to wrap yourself in the flag."

His political education was heightened when Roger Stone (he of the eternal Trump scandals) took over as his mentor. And then Cohn passed on Stone's teachings to Donald Trump. As Trump's advisor he instructed him on manipulating the press. If the press reports it, "the public will actually quote whatever you say," Cohn told him. When accused of racial biases, attack, Cohn said. Create phony issues; never admit you're wrong; never apologize; rat out other people, but never put anything in writing. And to keep law enforcement off your back, apply "situational ethics."

Politically, Cohn provided a window into Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign to media mogul Rupert Murdoch. And he worked with Trump, when Trump decided to knock down Bonwit Teller's in order to build Trump Tower on that site. Trump imported 200 illegal immigrants from Poland to do the work and then didn't pay them. Moreover, Trump did not use steel to build the new building as he was supposed to; he used concrete, which was much cheaper.

Eventually, Cohn was involved in a governmental lawsuit for owing seven million dollars in back taxes. But, as Gore Vidal noted, "He always manages to stay out of jail. I would like to have him for my lawyer."

But his "moral turpitude" finally caught up with him when he became the trustee and executor of the estate of Louis Rosensteil, the head of the Schenley liquor organization. Rosensteil's family claimed that Cohn his client sign the documents when he was on his deathbed. Despite the fact that 37 witnesses, including Barbara Walters, Donald Trump, and William F. Buckley testified on his behalf, Cohn lost the case and was disbarred. But even then he insisted, "I wouldn't crawl. I don't like any of them. I don't plead."

Roy Cohn died in 1986 of complications from AIDS, still denying his homosexuality and claiming that he was dying of "liver cancer". He was 59 years old.

Perhaps the only one who misses him is President Donald Trump, who, in the midst of his own troubles, was heard to cry out "Where's My Roy Cohn?" This became the title of Matt Tyrnauer's 2019 documentary, which will be released in Los Angeles and New York on September 20th.

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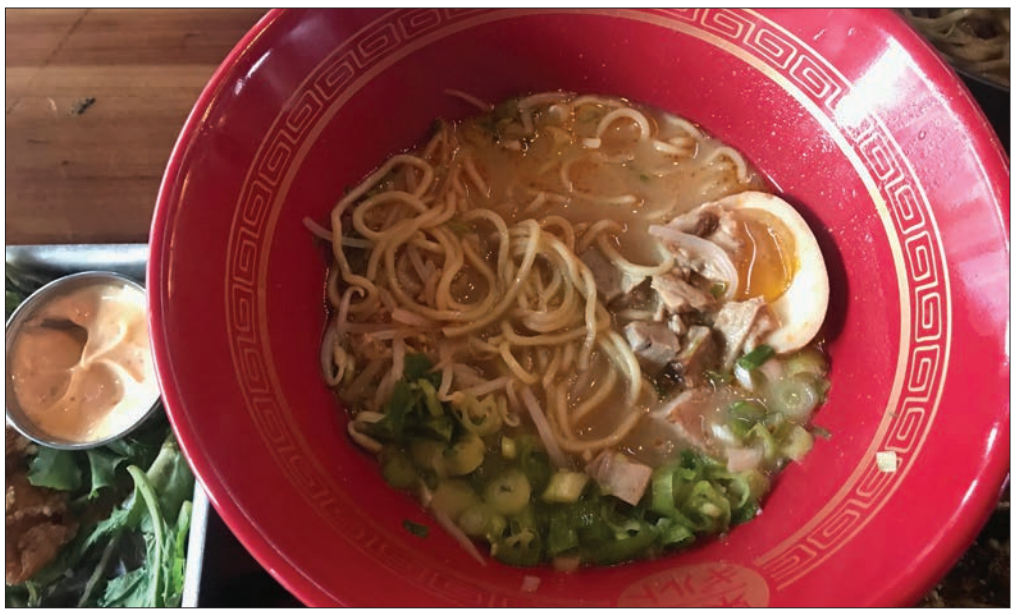
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Culture Watch

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A yummy blend of cultures



Sarah A. Spitz

TOKYO GUILD: Featured dishes include Miso Pork Fries; Menchi Sando, Katsu Sando; Tonkotsu Ramen.

As you walk into Tokyo Guild in Culver City you'll see Japanese music videos on screen, hear LA hip-hop from the 90s, and a big Orange Bang machine above the bar. They set the scene for what manager Joe Ando hopes this Japan/LA, pub/tavern fusion will accomplish: a blend of two cultures and casual cuisine, Tokyo street food and LA sensibilities at affordable prices.

In Japan, bars serve booze and restaurants specialize in one kind of food, ramen, yakitori, tonkatsu. At Tokyo Guild you get the best of all worlds, a creative combination of flavors and influences, cocktails and dishes. (Side note: Tokyo Guild is located next to the Kirk Douglas Theatre; show your tickets for a 10% discount!)

A PUB/TAVERN/COCKTAIL DESTINATION

"When you go to a tavern you expect drinks and maybe burgers, fries or sandwiches," says Joe, "so that's what we do here." Want chili fries? Order Miso Pork Fries ($9), shoestring fries, topped with cheese and Asian-inflected spicy miso pork. Want a burger? Get the Guild Sando (Japanese for sandwich) and their version of MenchiKatsu, a beef patty of chuck and sirloin, served on grilled milk bread (Shokupan), with amakara sauce, karashi mustard, kewpie mayo, cheese and red cabbage ($11). It's a winner.

Joe told his cooks not to embellish this "burger," but one of them added cheese anyway; the result was even better than Joe's original so it's on the menu. And that milk bread is specially baked for Tokyo Guild by Mammoth Bakery in Gardena; it's excellent.

If your taste runs to chicken try the Tokyo Fried Chicken (aka chicken karaage), super juicy thigh meat in a crispy coating, served with spicy citrus mayo and seasoned with Shijimi, a proprietary 7-flavor spice blend. Or try the delicious Katsu Sando ($9.50), a moist, deep-fried pork cutlet, with shredded cabbage, dressed with their special katsu sauce, and that delicious kewpie mayo and karashi mustard.

TONKATSU AND TONKOTSU

Tonkatsu is thought to have been introduced to Japan when Emperor Meiji (mid-1800s) opened Japan to Western cultural influence. While the Boar is one of the Zodiac signs, prior to this time, what's now called pork tonkatsu had been made with beef. The pork version, possibly influenced by schnitzel, was first served in 1899 at a Tokyo restaurant called Rengatei.

But don't confuse that Tonkatsu with Tonkotsu Ramen, which is also served at Tokyo Guild. In fact, if you love to slurp, you've got four Ramen choices ($12), and choices within those choices of mild/spicy/hot and additional add-ons.

For Tonkotsu Ramen and Tonkotsu Miso Ramen, they boil bones for 16 hours or more and serve it with their home-made chili oil; the pork broth is served with slow braised pork belly, seasoned egg, bean sprouts and green onions. There's also a Vegan Ramen with fried tofu, bok choy, bean sprouts and bell pepper with a special vegan sesame oil. The TanTan Ramen is an uncommon find, a sesame miso chicken broth, with spicy miso pork, corn, green onion and radish sprouts, not something you'll find everywhere.

VEGGIES AND FISH, TOO

Need veggies? Not so common in Japanese restaurants but common everywhere in LA, crispy Brussels Sprouts ($8.50) are tossed in a Japanese balsamic dressing topped with walnuts and fresh mandarin orange slices. Or choose the Garden Salad with greens, red bell pepper, onion ginger dressing (half $5; full $9) or Chashu Kale Caesar with slow braised pork belly (chashu), baby kale, egg, croutons and Parmesan (half $8; full $14); talk about culinary mash-up!

Your saltwater choices include Ebi Mayo ($9), crispy rock shrimp tossed in a creamy kewpie mayo sauce, with nuts and parsley. I don't even like shrimp but I ate it and raved

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The Re-View

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Chile Rellenos

This week I write again about a particular dish instead of a particular restaurant.

We all know that Mexican food is wildly popular in Los Angeles. But from what I see, the top dishes are Tacos and Burritos. Huevos Rancheros is pretty popular, and various mole sauces are appreciated, but my favorite dish, Chile Rellenos, is far behind.

There is a lot of variation in Chile Rellenos. I used to see them on menus stuffed with various meats, especially shredded pork. I never see that any more, and I miss it. Today what I see is a traditional cheese stuffed chile in a tomato-based sauce. But there are still a lot of variations.

The first question is what kind of chile to use. Most of the time I see the poblano chile, which is not very spicy. I wish a hotter chile was used. Second is the kind of cheese to use, and usually I think either jack cheese or something similar is in use. I don't like cheddar cheese in this dish. Third is whether to use a thick fried batter or a thinner batter, and to me it's clear that the thinner batter makes for a tastier dish. Fourth is the sauce, how much, how thick, and how spicy. This separates the men from the boys.

For me, the cheese and the sauce should not overpower the chile, as happens in many of the restaurants I frequent. So, for example, at Tepeyac & Tequila Sports Bar in the City of Industry, one of the most popular Mexican restaurants in that area, they serve a chile that is a bit too large for my taste and is overstuffed with cheese and is over-sauced. It's not bad, but it's too rich and too much for me. That said, it's a really good restaurant. It's even worse at Tacos Por Favor in Santa Monica. This is my go-to place for tacos, with the best salsa bar and hot sauce in town. But the Chile



Merv Hecht

EL CHOLO: The combo plate at El Cholo with a chile relleno and sauces.

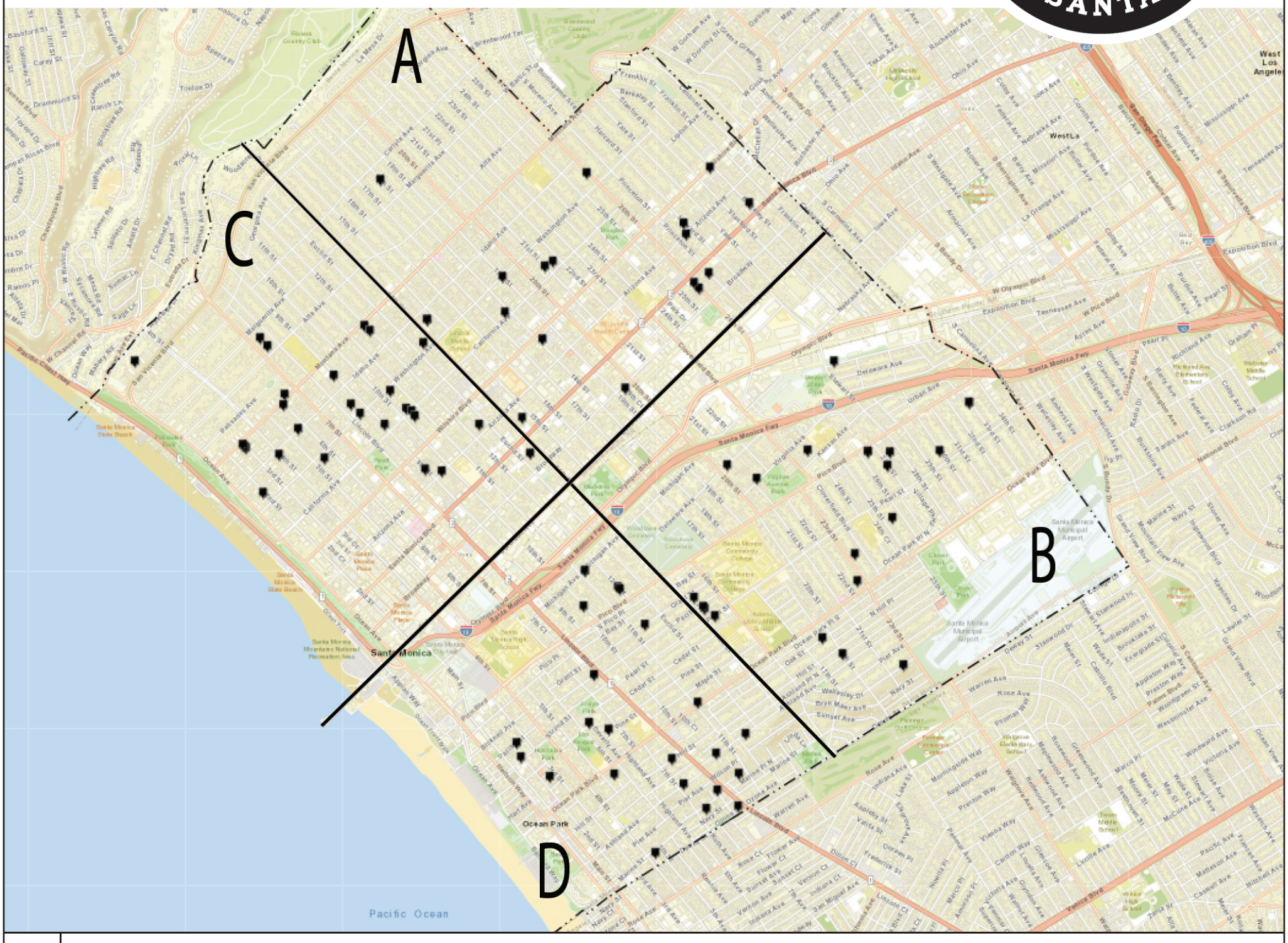
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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (SEPTEMBER 19)

People will surprise and delight you this year and credit your guidance for their success. Practices like visualization, meditation, prayer, spiritual breathing and movement will be linked to bursts of productivity and success. You'll commit to a deal in November and reap rewards beyond financial for years to come. Leo and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 30, 1, 11 and 45.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). When deeply focused work is at stake, distraction is costly. You've gotten so used to putting up with interruptions that you've come to think of them as normal. How can you protect yourself and get the peace you so deserve?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Today, life is like an ice cream store with an abundance of flavors. You appreciate this because you've also had those days when both choices were unappealing – rock and hard place.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Beautiful ideas demand their sacrifice. Ideals are not usually easily won or accidentally stumbled into. The difficulty in attaining a thing is intrinsically linked to its appeal.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Oddly enough, putting too much thought into a thing can make it less effective. The slapdash version will contain the most honest information whether you're on the giving or receiving end of it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). There is no such thing as mass appeal. The appeal is to one person many times over. Don't aim your message to all. Aim it from the most specific part of you toward something very particular in another person.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). To learn quickly, practice repetition. Consider using flashcards and reminders – not your idea of fun, but it will help you assimilate knowledge quickly and move to the next level, which you're going to love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Though a mood that's totally impervious to influence would be an impossibility, you shouldn't base your happiness on whether another person happens to be pleased with you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Some people need longer to process events, especially the difficult ones. You know that just because people don't react the way you would doesn't mean they don't have similar feelings about the situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). When people state their intentions, you offer encouragement and support. If the action doesn't come to pass and this becomes a pattern, you're still supportive, but it's appropriate to have a different set of responses.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). It may seem like a fight is necessary, and yet that's not really the case. You could also just skip it. If not, prepare for tomorrow, when today's arguments will seem petty and insignificant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Some interpret news hopefully, and others defensively or cynically. Optimism and pessimism are just different interpretations, neither being better or more correct, though optimistic people are usually happier.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll be busy with many areas of life at once, but you'll also have a sense of spiritual alignment that makes this easier than it sounds. Congruent beliefs and behaviors will turn dreams into tangible results.

Mars, Pluto and Other People's Feelings

From the moons of Jupiter to the dark energy that makes up most of the universe, there are plenty of real things that we take on faith because they are so tricky to observe, if we can at all. Also in this category: other people's feelings, which we'd be wise to believe in and take seriously under the influence of this power trine of Mars and Pluto.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS

"I'm a 56-year-old Leo man who has never been married. I thought I would be a bachelor my whole life. My mother died last year, and I am still in grief every day over her passing. I am very lonely, and for the first time, I wonder if there might be another woman coming into my life. What sign would I be most compatible with? My mother, by the way, was a Gemini." I am so sorry for your loss. Gemini mothers are whimsical and fun, intelligent, witty and ever young. As a playful Leo, you undoubtedly had many good times with your mother – life with her was often like a trip to the fair. I know you'll continue to cherish the happy memories of your mother and recall all of her wonderful qualities. I believe you could be compatible with any sign. Don't let astrology limit your relationships. Instead, you can use it to learn more about any particular person. Just be careful to take the time to get to know the unique person you're dating instead of subconsciously trying to fit her into a maternal and caretaking role. Strength and self-sufficiency are the attractive qualities that draw healthy relationships together.

CELEBRITY PROFILES

Fashion icon and Virgo Lesley "Twiggy" Hornby once embodied the paragon of perfection. She was also scrutinized for her weight, but this was likely a side effect of being an ideal, rather than real. Virgo-born are abstemious and unusually health-conscious. Twiggy, like many Virgos, is capable of putting off today's gratification for tomorrow's reward, which is great for dieting! **Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.**

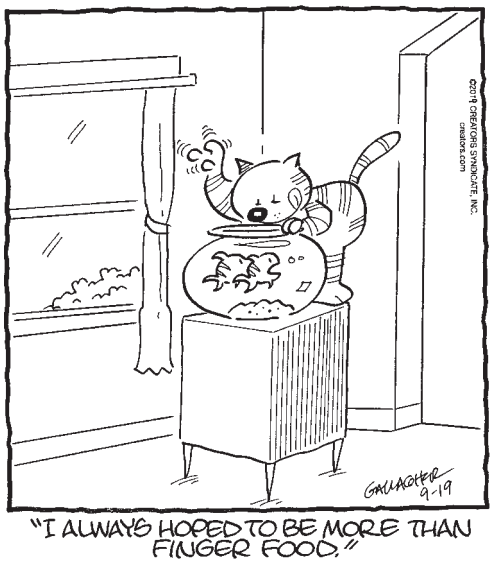
WORD UP!

à gogo
Adverb [uh goh-goh]
as much as you like; to your heart's content; galore: food and drink à gogo.

Comics & Stuff

Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



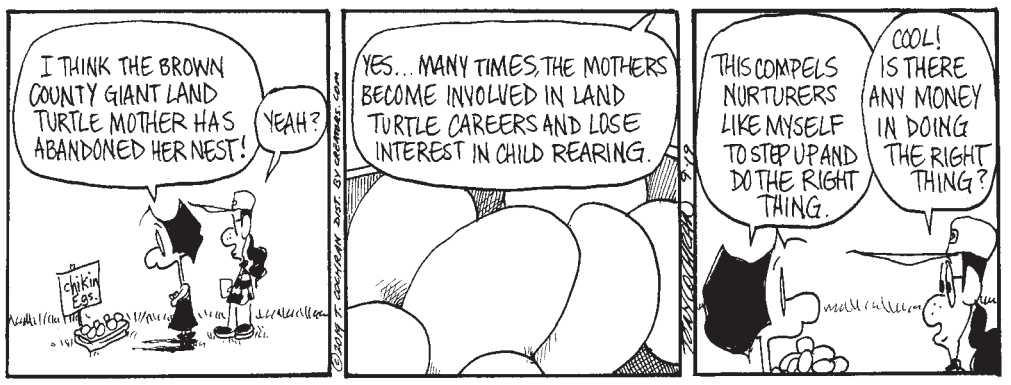
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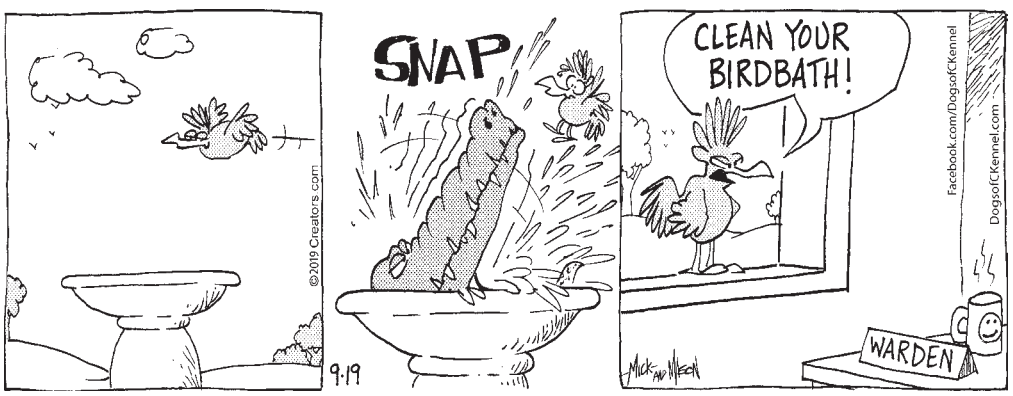
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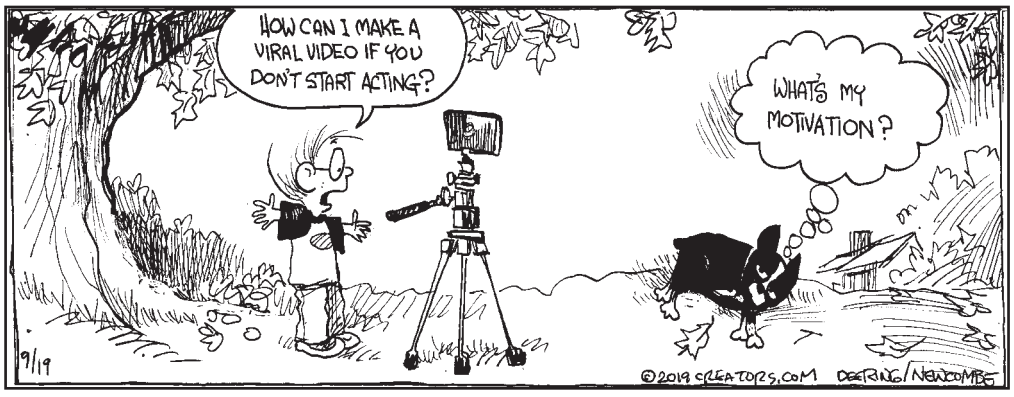
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11 27 31 36 67
Power#: 11
Jackpot: 70 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 09/17
12 15 30 50 65
Mega#: 1
Jackpot: 211 M

SuperLotto PLUS
Draw Date: 09/14
4 10 18 27 30
Mega#: 7
Jackpot: 11 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 09/17
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Daily 3
Draw Date: 09/17
Evening: 8 5 2
Draw Date: 09/18
Midday: 9 1 5

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 09/17
1st: 12 - LUCKY CHARMS
2nd: 09 - WINNING SPIRIT
3rd: 02 - LUCKY STAR
RACE TIME: 1:40.27

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 71.8°

THURSDAY- **FAIR** - SURF: 1-2ft+ ankle to knee high occ. 3 ft
Fading SSW swell mix.

FRIDAY- **FAIR** - SURF: 1-2ft ankle to knee high
Steep NW swell. Minor SSW swell due.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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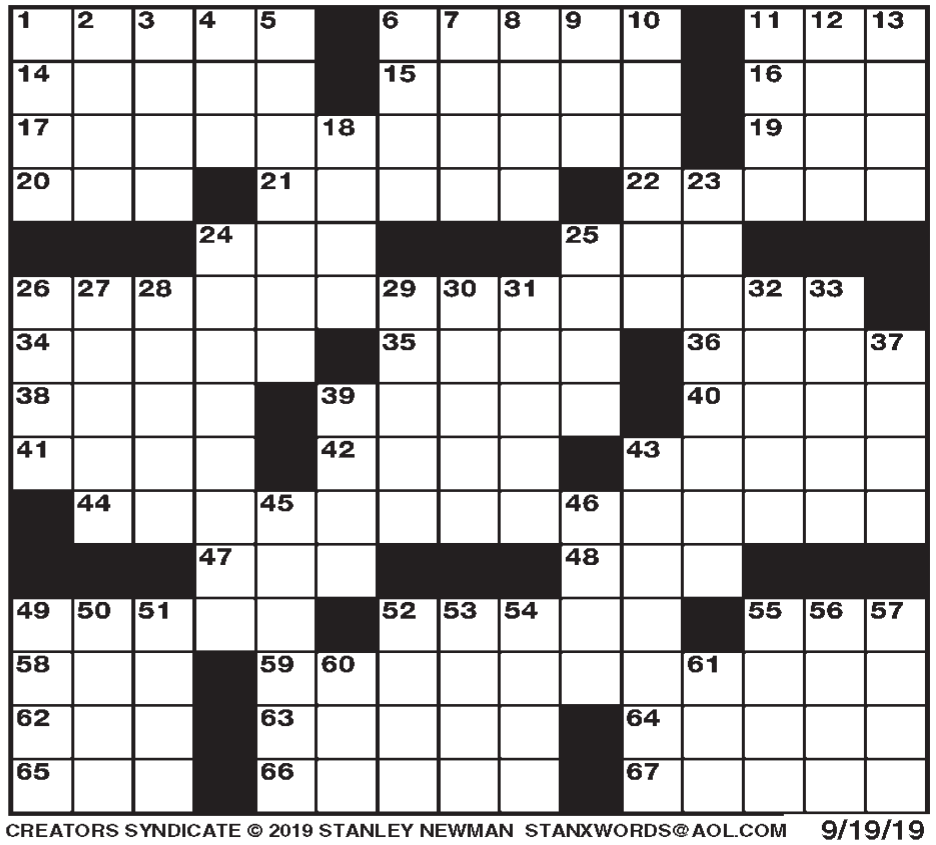
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Grammy-winning president
6 Early game console seller
11 Decide (to)
14 Coffee shop order
15 Principle
16 Continue to be
17 Flower the skunk and Thumper, e.g.
19 Evil spell
20 Ordinary: Abbr.
21 Health care underwriter
22 Go off
24 George W. Bush's degree
25 Progressive spokesperson
26 *Planet of the Apes* franchise activity
34 Wipe away
35 Gig for a sleuth
36 Skitter
38 Catch in the act
39 Right Guard rival
40 Need to slow down
41 Threat conclusion
42 Patch up
43 Welles of films
44 Dens, honeycombs, etc.
47 Novelist Brown
48 Org. for Nadal or Federer
49 32-piece game
52 55 Down competitor
55 Director DuVernay
58 Seat for a peke
59 Carrot farmer's goal
62 Genesis 2 name
63 Momentous happening
64 Biscotti flavoring
65 Set charge
66 Holds, as a theater
67 Spring constructions

DOWN
1 Track info
2 Sugar source
3 Excelled on
4 Damage somewhat
5 Fun to be with
6 Hard at work
7 New driver, typically
8 Actress Paquin or Kendrick
9 Wine list heading
10 The "se" in "per se"
11 Birthplace of 1 Across
12 Careful planning, for short
13 Bible reading
18 Actual
23 Theme of some comedies
24 Gives the wrong impression
25 Toon caveman
26 Bit of DNA
27 Dental care brand
28 Bring up
29 Field units
30 Advises caution
31 Whispered stage line
32 Mrs. Gorbachev
33 Harry Potter series owl
37 Till section
39 "How true!"
43 Elegant footstool
45 Allergic reactions
46 Cite
49 Song line starter
50 Comprise
51 Blunted blade
52 Space measure
53 Allowed to use
54 "Fine" pursuits
55 Airport counter lessee
56 Extensive
57 Brewmaster's array
60 Envelope abbreviation
61 Change machine insert



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CRIME WATCH BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

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

ON SEPTEMBER 9, AT 1:35 A.M.

Officers were dispatched to the area of 2000 4th Street to take a Burglary report. Officers met with the resident who advised the officers the underground parking garage had been burglarized earlier in the day and there was a potion above the door handle that was cut open. The resident looked at the surveillance footage and provided a description of the suspect to the officers. Officers on the Crime Impact Team worked with Detectives to identify the suspect. The suspect was located in Venice and was found in possession of the victim's property. William Eric Jansen, 27, from Westchester, was arrested for burglary and a parole violation. He was denied bail.



File photo

WILLIAM ERIC JANSEN

CHILES

FROM PAGE 6

Relleno is a disaster. First of all, the chile is so small you can hardly find it and it is totally smothered in tomato sauce and cheese.

A nice variation on the dish can be found at El Cholo on Wilshire in Santa Monica. The Chile Relleno there is more round than oblong and is stuffed with something more like a cheese soufflé, which makes it much lighter. I don't prefer it that way, but some people will like it.

The main reason I go there is for the sauces. The sauce served on the dish just about everywhere is not spicy. I like it hot. El Cholo has a collection of five sauces, two of which are really hot. However, you have to make a special request for them, as the regular "gringo" sauce they serve is bland. Their habanero sauce is really great, served slightly warm.

Surprisingly, Kayndaves Cantinas in Pacific Palisades, best known for its mole sauce, serves a good, customary Relleno, not over breaded, but in a somewhat bland sauce, and they don't have a good selection of the hot stuff. Their only hot sauce is from green chilis, and lacks the right flavor for this dish. Their red sauce is mildly spicy and you have to request that as well.

I've been trying Chile Rellenos all over the west side the past few months, and there's not all that much difference. Nowhere have I found the meat stuffed variety so maybe a reader or two can help me out there. But for me the perfect rellano is at Lares Restaurant on Pico. The chile is the right size, the breading not intrusive, the sauce not overwhelming, and the cheese not too strongly flavored. They serve it with tortillas, and I usually cut off a bit of the relleno, and put it with some of the cheese and sauce into a tortilla and roll it up. Heaven!

And a good feature is that they have a really hot red chile sauce to put on the relleno - but, of course, you have to special request it. The regular salsa is not bad either.

My friend Jorge Quiroz took me to the opening of Lares about 40 years ago, and I've been going there ever since. Sometimes they have guitar music, but it's gotten too popular and too crowded at times. But you can't beat their Chile Relleno!

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SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 329 CALLS ON SEPT. 17

Traffic collision - unkn injuries 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 5:19 a.m.
Encampment 2000blk Ocean Ave 6:46 a.m.
Vandalism 1300blk 15th St 6:58 a.m.
Theft of recyclables 1100blk 5th St 7:41 a.m.
Attempt burglary 1600blk Oak St 8:11 a.m.
Encampment 200blk Santa Monica Pier 8:29 a.m.
Indecent exposure 1400blk 2nd St 8:48 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1200blk 5th St 9:03 a.m.
Encampment 1300blk the beach 9:31 a.m.
Vandalism 1000blk Hill St 9:33 a.m.
Encampment 200blk the beach 9:47 a.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 26th St / Carlyle Ave 10:44 a.m.
Encampment 2900blk the beach 10:52 a.m.
Petty theft 3200blk Pico Blvd 11:10 a.m.
Burglary 1200blk 11th St 11:11 a.m.
Elder abuse 300blk Olympic Dr 11:14 a.m.
Failure to pay parking fee 1100blk Pacific Coast Hwy 11:27 a.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 2000blk Pico Blvd 11:30 a.m.
Elder abuse 2800blk Ocean Park Blvd 11:42 a.m.
Elder abuse 1000blk Pico Blvd 11:43 a.m.
Encampment 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 11:44 a.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 1500blk Cloverfield Blvd 12:25 p.m.
Hit and run 2nd St / Colorado Ave 12:56 p.m.
Burglary 1700blk Ocean Ave 1:02 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 800blk Pearl St 1:09 p.m.
Bike theft 300blk Colorado Ave 1:33 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 2600blk 31st St 1:44 p.m.
Fraud 900blk 3rd St 1:58 p.m.
Grand theft 1000blk Maple St 2:10 p.m.
Battery 1300blk Lincoln Blvd 2:11 p.m.
Petty theft 1700blk Cloverfield Blvd 2:27 p.m.
Vehicle parked on sidewalk 1100blk 20th St 2:43 p.m.
Vandalism 500blk Wilshire Blvd 2:47 p.m.
Domestic violence 1300blk Euclid St 2:52 p.m.
Hit and run 16th St / Pico Blvd 3:14 p.m.
Traffic collision - unkn injuries 19th St / San Vicente Blvd 3:17 p.m.
Petty theft 2900blk the beach 3:22 p.m.
Petty theft 1900blk Wilshire Blvd 3:28 p.m.
Grand theft 1000blk Maple St 3:29 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 2100blk Lincoln Blvd 3:29 p.m.
Identity theft 700blk 24th St 3:45 p.m.
Burglary 400blk Broadway 3:45 p.m.
Lewd activity 3rd Street Prom / Wilshire Blvd 3:55 p.m.
Receiving stolen property 1700blk Lincoln Blvd 4:01 p.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon 1700blk Wilshire Blvd 4:10 p.m.
Threats 1400blk Euclid St 4:27 p.m.
Theft of recyclables 2600blk Highland Ave 4:32 p.m.
Fraud 3000blk Olympic Blvd 4:44 p.m.
Lewd activity Harvard St / Wilshire Blvd 5:10 p.m.
Hit and run 900blk Centinela Ave 5:12 p.m.
Speeding Lincoln Blvd / Interstate 10 5:22 p.m.
Vehicle parked on sidewalk 1100blk 15th St 5:29 p.m.
Hit and run 26th St / Pico Blvd 5:34 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 2600blk Pico Blvd 5:46 p.m.
Indecent exposure 900blk Pacific Coast Hwy 5:53 p.m.
Abandoned vehicle 500blk Alta Ave 6:04 p.m.
Vandalism 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 6:49 p.m.
Battery 700blk Broadway 7:31 p.m.
Critical missing person 17th St / Arizona Ave 8:04 p.m.
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Encampment 1100blk 12th St 10:11 p.m.
Petty theft 400blk Wilshire Blvd 10:44 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 1300blk Ocean Ave 10:51 p.m.
Rape 1400blk 4th St 10:59 p.m.
Strongarm robbery 200blk Broadway 11:33 p.m.
Battery 1200blk 3rd Street Prom 11:50 p.m.

CULTURE WATCH

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about the taste. Or try the Takoyaki ($8) (known as octopus balls in Japan), battered octopus with aosa seaweed, shredded dried bonito, takoyaki sauce (a proprietary secret), with kewpie mayo.

ELEVATED COCKTAILS

Manager Joe Ando is a native of LA, with a background in both fine dining and izakaya (Japanese sake pub). His previous job was assistant manager at the high-end 71 Above in DTLA, and he brought their cocktail guru with him to Tokyo Guild. "We're a casual bar," Joe told me, "we designed the cocktails to work with the food, which has robust flavors, so they're more subtle by design."

I had the "Busta Limes" (get the pun, hip-hop fans?) which goes down way too easily; it's made with stuff I've never heard of, but will happily order again: partida bianco tequila, giffard pampelmouse, rosé and lime. OK, I also tried the ShortKut, made with shochu, St. Germain elderflower and lemon. Another easy slide down the throat. Of course, there's sake, and the beer choices are wide-ranging and really refreshing.

NOT SUCH SMALL PLATES

Happy hour (3 to 6 pm; 10 pm till close) is super affordable and features many of the selections from the "bites and salads" menu. And portions at Tokyo Guild are generous. You can easily fill your belly with just one or two. But for heaven's sake, try the half-price cocktails; you don't know what you're missing if you don't.

Tokyo Guild is located at 9810 Washington Blvd. in Culver City. For more info visit https://thetokyoguild.com/culver-city/

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PARKING

FROM PAGE 1

of imported water and avoided wastewater treatment fees against the projected cost of locally produced water over a 35-year period."

Staff said water customers will see long-term savings as the cost of imported water will exceed the costs of construction.

SWIP has been implemented in phases and construction is now scheduled to begin on an underground treatment facility and storage tank in the Civic Center Lot. Construction will temporarily remove about 80 spaces from the lot but when combined with the ECLS and field construction, the cumulative impact will close the entire surface lot.

A limited amount of parking will return when construction is complete. Both the field and ECLS will have small drop off zones and about 90 spaces are projected to return to the surface lot when the water system is complete.

SWIP construction is estimated to take 2.5 years.

The 730 space parking structure at Olympic and 4th will remain open during construction and will become the default parking option for anyone using services in the area.

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NOTEWORTHY

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independent, featuring never-before-seen archival footage, studio outtakes, rare photos, the story of a singular talent unpacks the man behind the horn, I learned a lot, it is so well done), Thurs-?, Landmark Theater, Westwood.

KAMASI WASHINGTON (Inglewood's own monster sax man made his mark alongside Stanley Clarke, George Duke, Thundercat, The Gerald Wilson Orchestra but big time on Kendrick Lamar's huge recent hits, his future is bright and his present is dazzling), Fri, Sat 8 p.m., The Theater at Ace Hotel, DTLA, $30-$90.

JACARANDA season opener, ORGANIC RUSH (oh boy oh boy, it's not quite as good for me as the opening of basketball season but I have been anticipating getting Jacaranda back, everything they do in their well-curated themed seasons — "Remember the Future" — is moving and thought-provoking, modern classical music on the edge, even if it was written 100 years ago, and I love organ music, this night we get all-star composers, the ever-fabulous Toccata and Fugue in D Minor and a Chorale Trio by Bach, some Messiaen, Poulenc, Ives, and a couple by one of my faves, Estonian spiritual minimalist Arvo Pärt, introducing Jacaranda's new resident organist Thomas Mellan playing the remodeled Schantz organ), Sat 8 p.m., Sanctuary Series Conversations at 7, First Presbyterian Church, DTSM, $20-$45.

RACHAEL YAMAGATA (always liked her deep, breathy vocals and striking, moody arrangements, she stays kind of under the radar with infrequent releases but, well, here she is, so go), Sat, Sun 6 p.m., The Moroccan Lounge, DTLA, $25.

NICK MANCINI (cool cat jazz vibraphonist celebrates new album, great venue), Sat 9 p.m., Bluewhale, Little Tokyo, $20.

"THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH" (set in WWII-era New Jersey and the Ice Age — !?! — Thornton Wilder's oblique, mysterious, confusing, thought-provoking and wonderful), Sat 8 p.m., also 9/29, W.G.'s Theatricum Botanicum, Topanga Canyon, $10-$42;

"MOBY DICK - REHEARSED" (based on Orson Welles' 1955 adaptation of the novel, requires a lot of "acting" no there's no leviathan on stage, no big ship — and yes, the company acts their whale tales off, you can see the big whaling ship, you can feel the white whale, and we even had a sub Ahab and he was sensational), Sun 4 p.m., also 9/29, T. Botanicum, Topanga Canyon, $10-$42;

"AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE" (check my previous CURIOUS CITY column for some description of this excellently acted, thought-provoking adaptation by Artistic Director Ellen Geer of a classic Ibsen about… a poisoned water supply, and racial tensions, topical enough for ya?), Sun 8 p.m., also 9/28, Will Geer's Theatricum Botanicum, Topanga Canyon, $10-$42.

TOLEDO DIAMOND (I know, he's always there at Harvelle's, every Sunday, same too-hip cat-with-dames show but he's worth catching several times a year and I can tell you from being a fan for more than 30 years, he keeps getting better), Sun 9 p.m.., Harvelle's, DTSM, $10.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: RICK SHEA, 9/27, Cinema Bar, Culver City; JEFFR BECK, ROD STEWART, 9/27, Hollywood Bowl "TWELFTH NIGHT", 9/28, Will Geer's Theatricum Botanicum, Topanga Canyon; EASY RIDER. 9/29, Aero Theater, SM; GARY CLARK JR., 9/29, Hollywood Bowl; CHICK COREA, CHRISTIAN MCBRIDE, BRIAN BLADE, 10/3, Royce Hall, Westwood.

BODACIOUS BIRTHDAYS: BRIAN EPSTEIN - Beatles' manager (1934), LOL CREME - 10CC (1947), MAMA CASS ELLIOT (1941), BILL MEDLEY - Righteous Brothers (1940), SYLVIA TYSON - Ian & Sylvia (1940).

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TRIATHLON

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While Talansky competed alongside U.S. water polo team member and Olympian Brian Mann, as well as professional triathletes Pedro Gomes and Jim Lubinski.

During the triathlon's second day on Sunday, September 15, less experienced athletes were more equipped to succeed. Sunday featured the Classic Distance Race, which entailed a half-mile ocean swim, 17-mile bike course and four-mile run.

The race was comprised of the bulk of the triathlon's competitors, along with celebrities such as Hemsworth. Known for his appearances on-screen in 2017's Thor: Ragnarok and 2016's Westworld, Hemsworth discussed his favorite part of participating.

"I love going fast down that big hill, while being a part of a great cause to help raise $1.3 million for CHLA," he said.

Later Sunday evening, CBS Anchor Demarco Morgan participated at the triathlon for the first time.

Morgan said, "It's a great opportunity to get out and have fun. The Children's Hospital is a great place that provides amazing work for people."

Actor Paul Liberstein, known for his role in The Office, said, "I had a great time competing and taking part in a great cause!"

The 33rd Nautica Malibu Triathlon helped support the Pediatric Cancer Research program at CHLA. The hospital focuses on discovering cures and safer, more effective treatments for childhood cancers.

This was the 23rd year that Nautica brand partnered as the Triathlon's title sponsor. Executive produced by Micheal Epstein, the Triathlon has raised over $15 million benefiting cancer research programs at CHLA's Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Diseases.

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