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City Hall may allow more nightlife on the Promenade



Matthew Hall

ENTERTAINMENT: Officials will consider expanding options for entertainment businesses downtown.

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

Officials say the Third Street Promenade needs restaurants and bars that give visitors a reason to stay past 4 p.m.

On Wednesday, the Planning Commission will discuss whether the Promenade should accommodate semi-industrial businesses like breweries and restaurants that offer evening entertainment. The possible zoning changes would be part of Promenade 3.0, a project led by the city and Downtown Santa Monica, Inc. to reimagine the shopping district as consumers turn away from brick-and-mortar retail and spend

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Police prevent suicide at parking structure

MADELEINE PAUKER
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Police prevented an individual from jumping off a downtown parking structure Sunday morning.

The Santa Monica Police Department posted a tweet at 11:22 a.m. Sunday asking people to avoid the area around Parking Structure 3 at 1320 4th St. because a distraught individual was standing on the roof of the parking structure. SMPD tweeted at 11:45 a.m. that officers had resolved the situation and taken the individual into custody.

This is the fifth time someone has jumped or attempted to jump from a downtown parking structure in the past year.

A man died after jumping from Parking Structure 2 at 1235 2nd Street in August and a man who was later identified as music industry executive Gary Stewart died in April after jumping off Parking Structure 7 in Santa Monica Place.

A woman died in December after jumping off Parking Structure 4 at 1321 2nd St. and a man died in September after jumping from the same structure.

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California to let college athletes sign endorsement deals

BY ADAM BEAM
Associated Press

Defying the NCAA, California opened the way Monday for college athletes to hire agents and make money from endorsement deals with sneaker companies, soft drink makers, car dealerships and other sponsors, just like the pros.

The first-in-the-nation law, signed by Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom and set to take effect in 2023, could upend amateur sports in the U.S. and trigger a legal challenge.

Newsom and others cast it as an attempt to bring more fairness to big-money college athletics and let players share in the wealth they create for their schools. Critics have long complained that universities are getting rich off the backs of athletes — often, black athletes struggling to get by financially.

"Other college students with a talent, whether it be literature, music, or technological innovation,

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Illegal rentals subject to $1K fine

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

Property owners who rent units subject to Santa Monica's rent control laws at market rates or convert permanent housing into vacation rentals will face a $1,000 fine.

On Tuesday, the City Council unanimously voted to raise fines for unlawfully evicting rent-controlled tenants and operating vacation rentals. Councilmember Kevin McKeown said the higher fines will deter property owners from misusing rent-controlled housing, but also asked city staff to look into enforcing criminal penalties or daily fines to further discourage the practice.

"(These fines) still may not be enough to deter behavior that threatens our rent-controlled housing," McKeown said.

Under the home-sharing ordinance the council passed in 2015, it is illegal for residents to turn permanent housing into vacation rentals by renting out the entire unit. They may, however, rent out rooms in their homes if they are present during guests' stays.

The city has used the ordinance to return hundreds of vacation rentals to the residential market, but city staff said it has proved difficult to deter serial offenders because the $75 fine amounts to a fraction of their profits.

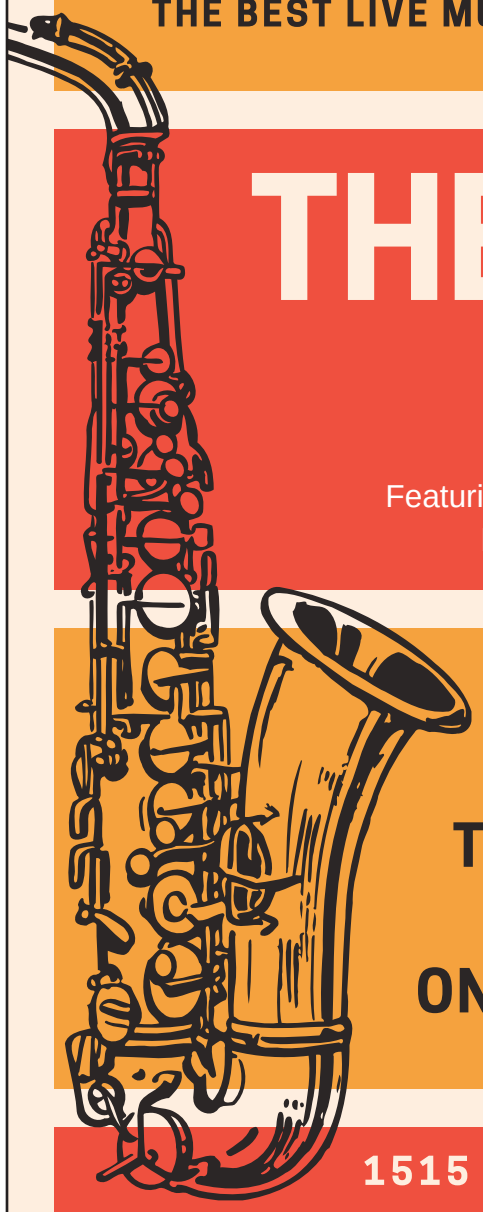
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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Tuesday, October 1

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

Cybersecurity for Parents and Caregivers
Learn and discuss best current practices, tips and tools to keep children safer online at any age. Bring the kids and we'll keep them busy with on-theme activities. For parents and children. Ocean Park Branch Library, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Gentle Yoga at Fairview
A class that is safe for seniors and beginners, as well as relaxing and stress-releasing for pros, veteran instructor Raghavan guides participants through a gentle session of yoga and meditation. Space is limited. Please bring a mat or towel to the program. Fairview Branch Library, 6:30 p.m.

Angel City Jazz Festival Young Artists Competition
The Southland's finest young jazz musicians (between 18-25) compete for a spot on the prestigious Angel City Jazz Festival. Library: Main Library, Martin Luther King, Jr. Auditorium, 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Wilmont meeting
Join Wilmont residents and friends at our monthly October meeting on Tuesday, October 1st from 6:45 - 8:45 p.m. at the Montana Library (1704 Montana Ave.). Topics will include: update on electric car charging in residential neighborhoods, panel presentation on 4th/5th and Arizona, a proposed 12 story commercial development agreement and presentation of draft safety countermeasures from the Wilshire Traffic Safety Study team.

Wednesday, October 2

Senior TAP Workshop at Ken Edwards Center
Seniors over 62 with a valid ID can apply for free senior reduced fare TAP card. Includes travel and TAP card use training. Ken Edwards Center, 1 - 2 p.m. http://bigbluebus.com/tapworkshop

Green Prize for Sustainable Literature - Screening BLUE
Santa Monica Public Library's annual Green Prize for Sustainable Literature Awards, followed by a screening of the movie Blue and a panel discussion, Aero Theater, 1328 Montana Ave, 7 - 10 p.m.. Reserve a free seat at https://bit.ly/2lTYaoT

Field Sports Advisory Council Regular Meeting
Regular monthly meeting of the Field Sports Advisory Council (FSAC). FSAC is an advisory council to the Recreation and Parks Commission. Virginia Avenue Park, 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Westside Writers Mingle
A monthly meeting of SCBWI, an organization of children's writers and illustrators. Open to all. October topic: Breaking Down the Gates: Getting an Agent. Ocean Park Branch Library, 7 - 8:45 p.m.

Mindfulness Meditation
Natalie Bell, Mindful Wellness consultant, and/or guest facilitators from UCLA Mindful Awareness Center, will guide a session, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays each month. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 5:30 - 6 p.m.

Thursday, October 3

NOMA meeting
The mission and offerings of WISE and Healthy Aging services; the opinions and plans of the Santa Monica Daily Press in our city presented by Editor-in-Chief Matthew Hall, and what all residents should know about SM's new Zero Waste Plan will be the main topics of discussion at the North of Montana Avenue Neighborhood Association's monthly meeting Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. at the Montana Branch Library. All are invited, with social time beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Just for Seniors: Computer Basics I
Hands-on introduction to computers. Learn how to use a mouse and keyboard, work with Windows, and basic computer terms. Beginner level. Seating is first come, first served. For more information, please visit the Main Library Reference Desk or call 310-434-2608. Main Library Computer Classroom, 2nd floor, 2:30 - 4 p.m.

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Forever 21 bankruptcy reflects teens' new shopping behavior

BY ANNE D'INNOCENZIO
AP Retail Writer

For years, teens flocked to Forever 21's massive stores at the nation's malls for its speedy take on fashion, like its $5 shimmery halter tops and $25 dresses.

But the chain that helped popularize so-called fast fashion has moved too slow for a new generation of young customers.

The Los Angeles-based privately held chain filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy Sunday, a victim of rapidly changing shopping tastes among teens who are increasingly turning away from malls and heading to trendy online sites.

They're also interested in buying eco-friendly fashions, like pants made from recycled plastic, not stuff they'll just throw away after a few uses. And they're gravitating toward online second sites where clothes can be used over and over again. In fact, the secondhand fashion business is projected to reach $64 billion by 2028, nearly 1.5 times the size of fast fashion, according to a report by Global Data Retail.

The bankruptcy marks a dramatic fall for the retailer. Forever 21 was founded in 1984 and, along with other fast-fashion chains like H&M and Zara, rode a wave of popularity among young customers that took off in the mid-1990s. It even stole customers from traditional stalwarts like Abercrombie & Fitch and American Eagle.

Their popularity grew during the Great Recession, when shoppers sought fashion bargains. But Forever 21 went on an aggressive expansion just as shoppers were moving more online. Now, it's closing as many as 350 stores globally, including as many as 178 stores in the U.S. As of the bankruptcy filing, it operated about 800 stores globally, including more than 500 stores in the U.S. The company says it will still operate its e-commerce business, which accounts for 16% of total sales.

"The world has changed, and Forever 21 didn't change with it," said Stacey Widlitz, president of SW Retail Advisors. "And the walls closed in, in terms of the competition."

Widlitz and others noted that the chain was also dogged by the deteriorating quality of its clothing.

Still, fast fashion isn't dead; it's just being reinvented. Swedish chain H&M, which has struggled to keep up with competitors, is showing signs of a comeback and is reinventing itself by offering more eco-friendly fashions. The chain, which once set the standard for speed by flying in frequent small batches, is also digitizing certain areas of its manufacturing process.

Primark, which is based in Ireland and owned by Associated British Foods, opened its first location in the U.S. in 2015. Now the fashion chain, which sells $10 jeans and $4 T-shirts, has nine locations in the U.S. and is faring well. It too is focusing more on the environment and announced last month a dramatic increase in its sustainable cotton program.

Sonia Lapinsky, a managing director in the retail practice at AlixPartners LLP, says a retailer's success isn't just about speed.

"They need to deliver the right products, the right story and be sustainable, "she said.

Here are three big hurdles for fast-fashion companies like Forever 21:

NEW ONLINE FAST-FASHION RIVALS

Over the last 10 years or so, a slew of online-only fashion retailers have popped up with names like Fashion Nova, Nasty Gal and Boo Hoo. For example, Boo Ho says it drops more than 100 new products daily.

"These sites are curated better and they're fun," said Widlitz.

They also can afford to have lots of sales since they're not weighed down by physical stores. Each also dedicates a section on their website to their code of conduct regarding working conditions at factories and their environmental efforts. For example, online fashion site Asos says that this year, cashmere, mohair, feathers, down silk, bone horn and shell will be banned from its websites.

ECO-FRIENDLY CLOTHING

Young consumers are also looking at digital natives like Allbirds and Everlane that are not fast-fashion sites but offer fashion basics that are easy on the environment. That's forced many traditional retailers including fast-fashion chains to develop products that are made of recycled material or change their manufacturing process.

In fact, H&M says that by 2020 all of its cotton will be sourced in a more sustainable way, meaning recycled, organic or through the Better Cotton Initiative, the largest cotton sustainability program in the world. This year, H&M launched a new section on its website that details where its products were produced, who the suppliers were, the names and addresses of factories and the number of workers they employ. In addition, customers can find out more about the materials used to make a specific garment and learn how to recycle it.

THE RISE OF MICRO TRENDS

It used to be that fast-fashion retailers would embrace one big global trend and push it to their stores. Now, they're contending with lots of micro trends as young shoppers follow influencers on social media. So retailers like Forever 21 and others need to come up with smaller deliveries of more diverse clothing to cater to different shoppers' tastes, analysts say.

"The cool kid is more likely to get clothes on Etsy than at H&M," said Jason Goldberg, chief commerce strategy officer at Publicis Communications.

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2020 Democrats in dash for money before third quarter ends

BRIAN SLODYSKO
Associated Press

Bernie Sanders said, "I hate asking people for money" — and then asked for money. Joe Biden's campaign warned that President Donald Trump would "feel like he won" if a fundraising goal wasn't reached. And Beto O'Rourke offered to "try to text you" in exchange for $5.

In the days and hours before Monday's third-quarter fundraising deadline, Democratic White House hopefuls were pleading for campaign cash, making appeals on social media and collectively blasting out more than 80 emails asking supporters to "chip in" $5, $10 or $50.

With the Iowa caucuses approaching in February, there's a growing sense of urgency as the primary becomes a fierce battle for a limited pool of cash that could make the difference between staying in the race and heading for the exits. Those who continue to muddle along in the lower tier will not only face challenges paying for advertising to amplify their message, but they are also likely to struggle reaching fundraising thresholds set by the Democratic National Committee to qualify for future debates.

Top-tier candidates like Sanders, a Vermont senator, former Vice President Joe Biden and Sen. Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts are anticipated to be among the leaders in the field. But others are facing pressure to post competitive numbers or get out, something that might not happen soon enough for some angsty Democrats.

"If you are being outraised 3-to-1 by Elizabeth Warren, Bernie Sanders or Joe Biden, you have no viable path to victory," said Rufus Gifford, Barack Obama's former finance director. "Even if you can compete in the early states ... shortly thereafter you will run out of money."

Cory Booker recently warned that unless he juiced his fundraising numbers by an additional $1.7 million, he'd likely have to drop out, stating that he didn't "believe people should stay in this just to stay in it." But the New Jersey senator announced he surpassed his goal on Monday, raising $2 million after enlisting help from Hillary Clinton and his girlfriend, the actress Rosario Dawson.

Regardless, he will still lag behind the top contenders even if he has an outstanding quarter.

Montana Gov. Steve Bullock, who has also struggled to raise money, announced Monday that he's applying for public financing, turning to a fund that is replenished by those who volunteer to chip in $3 from their taxes. He hopes it will supplement his campaign with a $2 million fundraising boost.

The third quarter is coming to a close as Trump faces an impeachment inquiry in Congress related to his attempts to get the Ukrainian government to investigate Biden. The development has scrambled politics in Washington but has turned into a fundraising rallying cry for both parties.

Trump has turned his outrage over the inquiry into a flood of campaign cash. Trump and the Republican National Committee reported raising $13 million in the three days after House Speaker Nancy Pelosi announced the probe last week. And Trump's son Eric tweeted later that the total grew to $15 million.

That's on top of what's already expected to be a major haul for the quarter. Trump and the RNC previously reported pulling in more than $210 million since the start of 2019 — more than his Democratic rivals combined.

That's a source of worry for some Democrats concerned it will be hard to catch Trump once a nominee is selected.

"Trump's presidency is wounded but not mortally wounded, and their operation is as good as it gets," Gifford said.

Like Trump, some Democrats have treated the impeachment inquiry as a fundraising opportunity. Biden ramped up Facebook ad spending that seized on unfounded allegations made against him and his son Hunter by Trump and his personal lawyer Rudy Giuliani, the former mayor of New York.

A recent series of Biden ads asking for donations said Trump was "trying to distract you from what's really at stake for your family by spreading lies about my family," and his campaign says they've seen a significant uptick in donations.

Sanders, Warren and California Sen. Kamala Harris have also made fundraising appeals based around impeachment.

But in a sign that the primary could be taking a bitter turn, Hawaii Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, who has also struggled to raise money, took aim at her rivals for capitalizing on impeachment.

"Candidates for POTUS who are fundraising off 'impeachment' are undermining credibility of inquiry in eyes of American people, further dividing our already fractured country," she tweeted on Monday. "Please stop. We need responsible, patriotic leaders who put the interests of our country before their own."

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What's the Point?

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It's domestic violence awareness month remembering Daniel Crespo

Five years ago last night a man was killed by his wife. He'd been having affairs during the 27 years of their fraught marriage. They were both violent and angry, highly emotional and sexual and the domestic abuse dynamic was well played in their relationship by both sides. She wrote in one of her diaries that after a particularly bad fight "even after all this, Danny then made love to me." They were both licensed and trained gun owners. Daniel Crespo was the mayor of Bell Gardens, Lyvette Crespo was his long suffering spouse. I've never met either of them, though I was at his memorial service.

Today is the start of Domestic Violence awareness month, so I'll probably be writing a bit more about the topic than usual.

Like most cases of domestic abuse and violence the truth is almost impossible to suss out. The nature of human relations being what they are, the factors that are at play in these cases are literally a lifetime's worth of experiences.

A child is regularly yelled at by a drunken mother and develops an extreme fear reaction to loud voices. In today's world, where raising your voice at your spouse is grounds for a domestic violence restraining order, such an extreme reaction may be grounds for a defense in the trial when she murdered her lover.

Parents who discipline their with corporal means like spanking, or ear turning are disfavored today because we know the long term negative effects of such actions on a child's self-esteem and sense of self-autonomy. We have become a society that shuns interpersonal touch out of an abundance of caution against sexual harassment charges, and battery cases based on "intrusion of my personal space" – all of this is an outgrowth of the domestic violence awareness industry.

I say industry because the world of domestic violence and abuse is a multi-billion dollar business. From the shelters that need to have a constant stream of new victims to justify the budgets and grants from the federal, state and county level, to the hordes of therapists, counselors and yes, lawyers, who make their livings off of Anger Management Classes, Batterer's Intervention Program and court ordered therapy, there is a tremendous collective interest in an ever expanding definition of what is abuse, abusive relationships and ways to 'stop domestic violence'.

The industry as a whole is subject to inflammatory language, painful stories of abuse and polarized individuals who are entrenched in their thinking about the issues. It's an easy topic to pick sides on, and then simply paint the opposition as "bad, ignorant or sexist." Trust me on that one, I've loads of personal experience being painted.

Anyone who truly looks at the subject matter with any measure of an honest and objective eye will see that there are multiple layers of causality, and interpersonal dynamics at play and almost no case can be reduced to a simple analysis of "he said, she said."

The complexity of these cases makes for bad judicial review, and worse legislation. For example, I have a client who was the restrained party in his relationship with a female. She claimed that he was violent, abusive, terrorizing her and she was afraid for her life when around him. Could all be true. But, they continued to live together, during the time he was attending anger management classes from the restraining order she put on him. Mind you, all she had to do was call the police and he would be summarily arrested and convicted for a violation and he would no longer be living with her. Oh and lest you think she let him stay with her because of money, no, she was the rich one, he's mostly broke. Six months into their continued co-habitation while she has a restraining order on him she gets pregnant, and keeps the baby. She continues to live with my client and the baby, until she wants him out. Then the restraining order comes in handy to remove him from her life and that of the child they made.

Since he has been determined to have been abusive to the woman within five years, she is presumed to be the better parent, and he loses all custodial interests in the child.

I'm not sure who is the abusive person in this relationship. Like Daniel and Lyvette Crespo, they probably both are. Relationships are messy, confusing, complex and then when you add in trying to figure out who is abusive and what is abuse, it all becomes a jumbled blur.

I do know this. Lyvette Crespo killed her husband. Plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter, sentenced to 90 days, did 44 of them and was released. The judge, Kathleen Kennedy, felt Lyvette should not even had to go to jail, but accepted the plea deal.

Personally, no matter how bad the philandering Daniel Crespo did, I don't believe he deserved the death penalty for it. Lyvette had options, now Daniel doesn't.

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PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE: Polling low but undaunted, Senator Michael Bennet of CO (right) made a stop in Brentwood to remind Californians he is still in the race to be the Democratic nominee for President. Nancy Aossey, CEO of International Medical Corps (left) attended a breakfast hosted by Barry Porter (center).

PROMENADE

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more on dining.

A December survey commissioned by Downtown Santa Monica, Inc. found that pedestrian activity on the Promenade peaks around 3 p.m. City designer Alan Loomis said letting restaurants offer evening entertainment could help the Promenade become more of a nightlife destination.

New nightlife and dining options could come in the form of semi-industrial businesses like breweries, Loomis said.

Breweries are currently only allowed on the Promenade if customers buy and consume the beer on-site. Larger breweries that also ship beer to sell off-site are not permitted.

Loomis said lifting those restrictions could attract breweries, as well as coffee roasters or distilleries, to the Promenade.

The Promenade could also benefit from allowing merchants to rent smaller spaces, Loomis said.

Many businesses desire spaces as small as 3,000 to 5,000 square feet, he said. Letting them rent spaces that face the Promenade's alleys could meet that demand.

"Such alley-facing tenants would likely pay significantly less in rent, diversifying the economic and retail mix of the Downtown," Loomis said. "Furthermore, alley-facing lobbies will help increase the pedestrian activity on the alleys, which is frequently stated as a desire by Promenade 3.0 stakeholders."

The Planning Commission will discuss whether to make a formal recommendation on the proposal to City Council at a later date.



Matthew Hall

ALLEY: Businesses that can make use of an alley entrance will be discussed at the Planning Commission meeting.

The commission will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 2 at City Hall, 1685 Main St.

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WeWork shelves plan for IPO, tries to rebuild battered image

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WeWork's new leaders shelved plans to enter the stock market Monday as they sought to repair the battered image of a company that appeared to revolutionize the office-rental industry and was poised just weeks ago to go public with a valuation of nearly $50 billion.

The decision came less than a week after co-founder Adam Neumman stepped aside as chief executive officer. His corporate governance practices had raised conflict-of-interest questions that compounded skepticism about the money-losing company's prospects for turning a profit.

The suspended IPO raised an immediate funding challenge for WeWork, which had counted on a successful stock offering to pursue the meteoric growth strategy that made it so attractive to private investors in the first place. The company, which began as a co-working space in Manhattan in 2010, had planned to expand in many of the 111 cities where it now operates and launch in up to 169 additional cities across the world.

Analysts have said WeWork's outlook could improve if it raised cash and slowed its growth to conserve capital, even though that would lower its long-term value. Its revenue has more than doubled each year since 2016, mostly through its acquisition of new property leases.

"It's a dangerous line they have to walk. You have to keep up the revenue growth, and for that you have to keep adding properties. And to keep adding properties you have to keep getting investment or issue stocks or bonds," said Dan Morgan, senior portfolio manager for Synovus Trust.

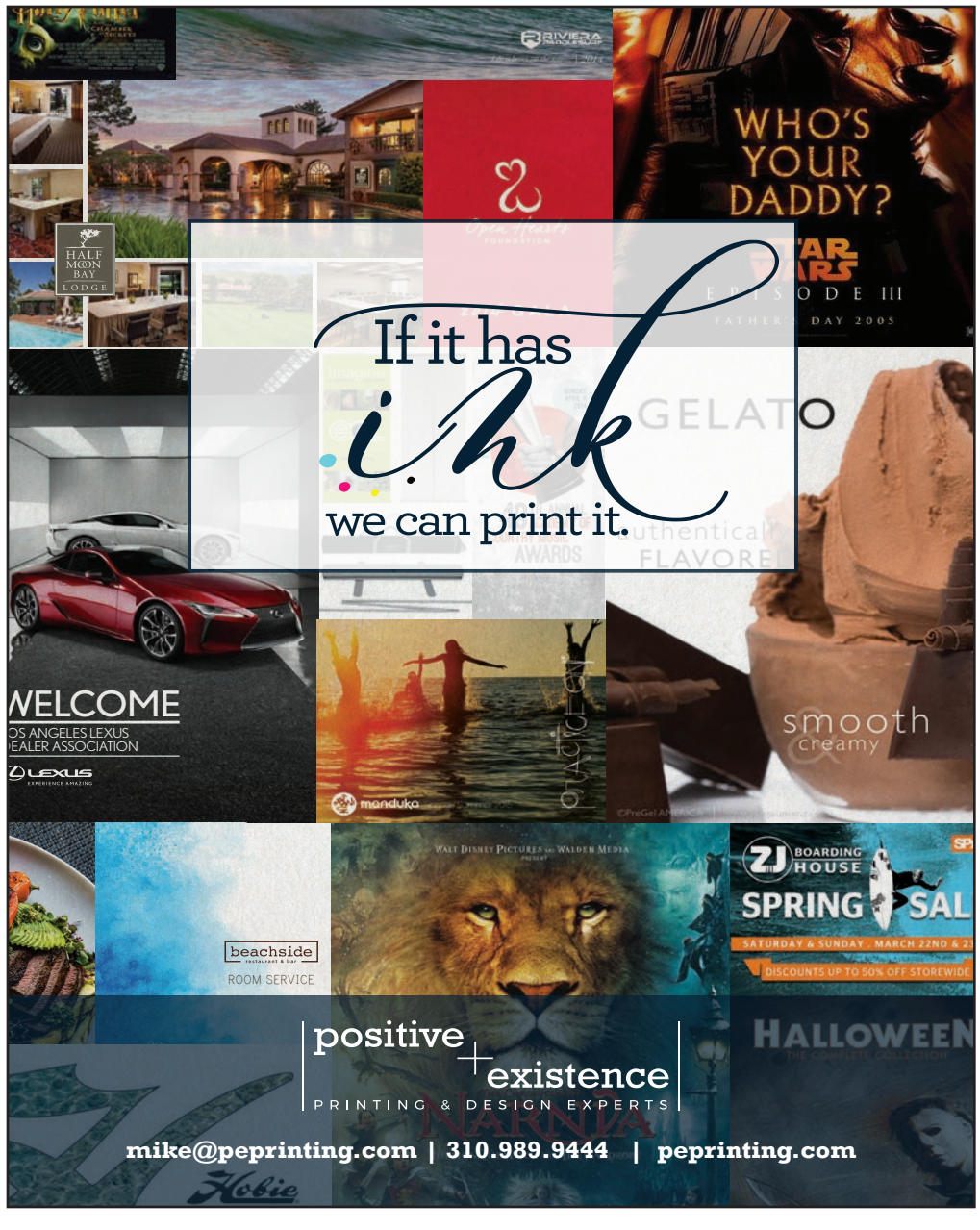
Without revenue growth, "you lose the whole magnet of why anyone would be interested in the stock, because you aren't profitable," he added.

WeWork's new co-CEOs, Artie Minson and Sebastian Gunningham, said the company was suspending its IPO to "focus on our core business, the fundamentals of which remain strong."

The company gave no further details, but its core business involves leasing buildings and dividing them into office space that it rents out to members, many of them startups, freelancers and small business owners who cannot afford permanent office space.

The We Company also has an eclectic portfolio of side businesses meant to cater to the well-being of its members — a community-building vision set forth by Neumann, a magnetic Israeli immigrant

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (OCTOBER 01)

You used to fantasize about a certain future for yourself. Now that wishful thinking is actually well within the realm of possibility, so go forward in courage, taking the real steps – it's not as risky as your fear tells you. You'll be celebrating big at the end of the year and then hunkering down to work with a crack team. Capricorn and Cancer adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 21, 44, 17 and 44.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). It's better to team up because you'll be around people with varying strengths. With the benefit of many different styles, you'll all find your way out of a problem much faster than you would on your own.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You'll run into a baffling situation. You'll be bothered by what you don't understand and even more bothered by what you do. Take this one in small doses.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). When life comes at you fast and colorful, it can inspire wonder. There is just as much wonder in moments like you'll have today in darkness and silence. Get quiet, and look inward.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). A reputation is a thing you own, like property or a business. It's a possession that requires maintenance. It's an asset that you can leverage to get what you desire. Enjoy what you've built.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Yes, you've fixed your heart on something that's not so easily gotten. That's OK. You also have the dedication to do what it takes and the resilience to keep coming back to it in a new way until you've figured it out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Though you long for the day where your goal is in hand, you also know that success without a journey would be hollow indeed. The real fulfillment is in what's happening right now with the work you're doing to get there.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Imagine how you'll feel when the group swells, the dollar amount triples, the email goes out to a giant list. You'll be dealing in the bigger numbers soon, so it's a good idea to get your head around them now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Everyone who lives in this day gets the same 24 hours, and even the richest person couldn't buy more. You'll pack so much into your moments, though, because you're open to feeling their fullness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You also deserve your love and attention. In fact, you deserve it more than anyone else today. Think in terms of getting ahead of life's demands, fueling yourself up for the long drive ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Enjoy your amateur status at a certain endeavor – revel in the freedom of this. Go for true self-expression, and let yourself soar without worrying about anyone else's pleasure or payment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It doesn't seem like this should be the case, but truly, it's the need to control things that will ultimately ruin them. Controlling moves will be invasive, overbearing, fearful, wasteful of time and energy... just let it go.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You'd love to always know the right thing to say in every moment. Who wouldn't? But some moments aren't best matched with words. Some moments are best matched by silently holding a space.

Pluto Challenges Perspective

When it's personal, we can't see it. This square of Venus and Pluto has us losing perspective of our own work, people and selfhood. The outside voices aren't necessarily right, either, but what else is there? To be receptive enough to gather a few opinions and weigh them objectively is a skill and a maturity level worth striving for.

ASTROLOGICAL INSIGHTS

"What advice do you have for a Leo who is obsessed with a Gemini? I fantasize about him all the time. I can't get off his social pages. I look at every picture and keep track of what he's doing. I'm in love, and it's a possibility that he likes me, too, but he has a girlfriend. How can I get him to notice me?" Do you want me to convince you that your cyberstalking is a little creepy, that your obsessive fantasizing is a form of sickness or that liking someone with a girlfriend may be a sign that you're not really up to a real-world relationship? Well, I won't because such a line of logic would be wasted on a person in the throws of a mad crush. Desire is illogical. In its clutches, judgment flies out the window. Counterintuitively, sometimes the best way to return to reason is to go deeper into the madness of desire until the wanting plays out. Fantasyland has been your preference, but with the upcoming change of Mars into balanced Libra, challenge yourself to have a few actual interactions. In all likelihood, they will snap you out of this fever dream so you can deal with reality instead of the projection that fuels your obsession. Prepare yourself for disappointment because interactions will likely seem terribly lacking next to all you've built up in your wonderful imagination. But at least this allows you to explore real-life possibilities.

CELEBRITY PROFILES

This year, Zach Galifianakis' projects have included the fourth season of the acclaimed series "Baskets," the romantic comedy "The Sunlit Night" and the filming of the highly anticipated "Between Two Ferns: The Movie." Galifianakis was born when the sun, Mercury, Jupiter and Uranus were all in Libra, the sign of art, teamwork and partnership. **Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.**

WORD UP!

Emporium

Noun [em-pawr-ee-uhm, -pohr-]

A large retail store, especially one selling a great variety of articles.

Heathcliff

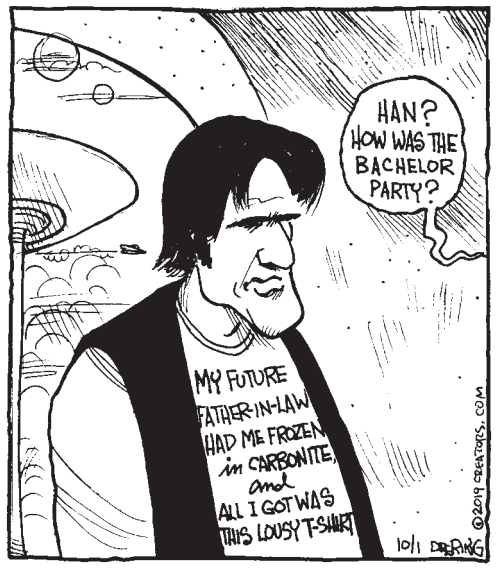
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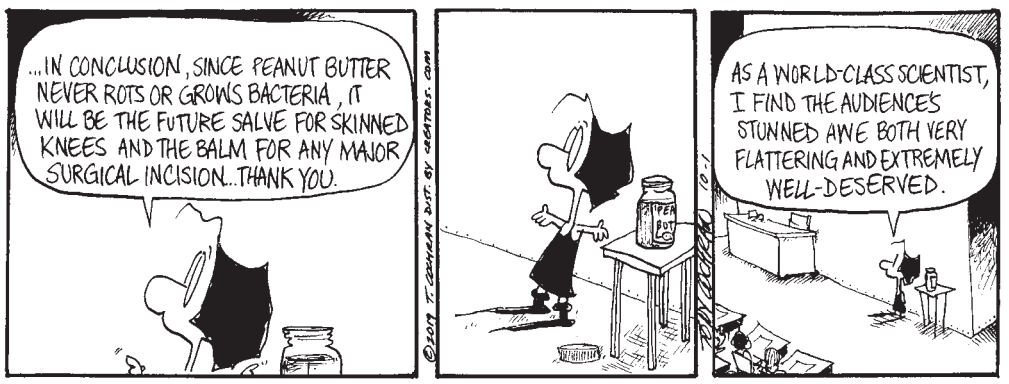
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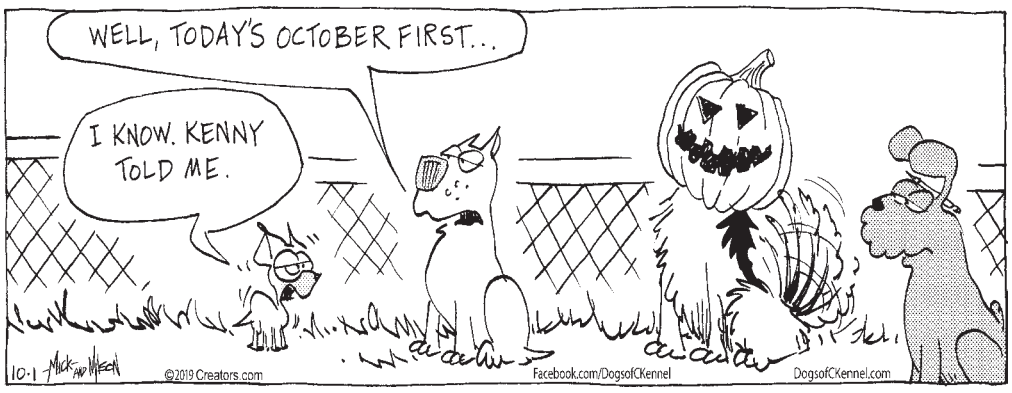
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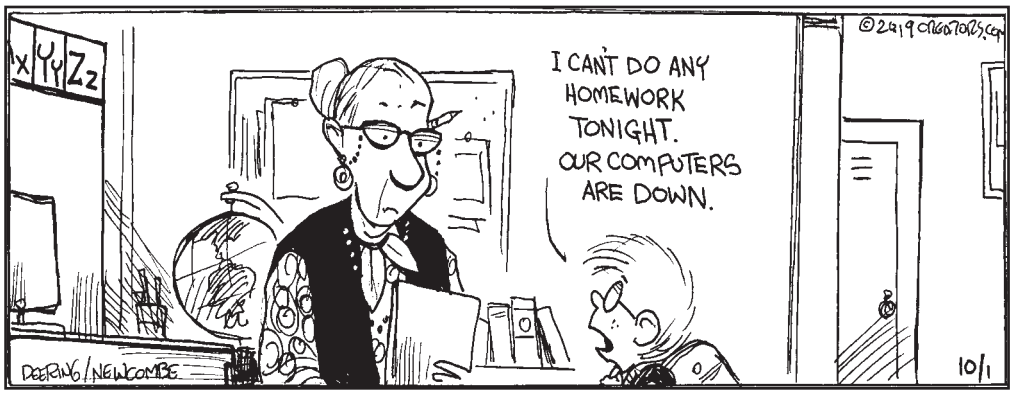
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Draw Date:09/28
15 23 34 51 55
Power#: 4
Jackpot: 60 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 09/27
12 20 31 43 45
Mega#: 20
Jackpot: 45 M

SuperLotto PLUS
Draw Date: 09/28
5 13 33 38 39
Mega#: 16
Jackpot: 15 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 09/29
19 28 30 32 37

Daily 3
Draw Date: 09/29
Evening: 8 6 8
Draw Date: 09/30
Midday: 2 0 2

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 09/29
1st: 6 - WHIRL WIN
2nd: 5 - CALIFORNIA CLASSIC
3rd: 10 - SOLID GOLD
RACE TIME: 1:48.04

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 69.3°

TUESDAY- **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft+ waist to shoulder high
Easing SW swell. New SSW swell to fill in. NW windswell eases. Potential for AM offshore flow.

WEDNESDAY- **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft+ waist to shoulder high
SSW swell peaks. Minor NW windswell.

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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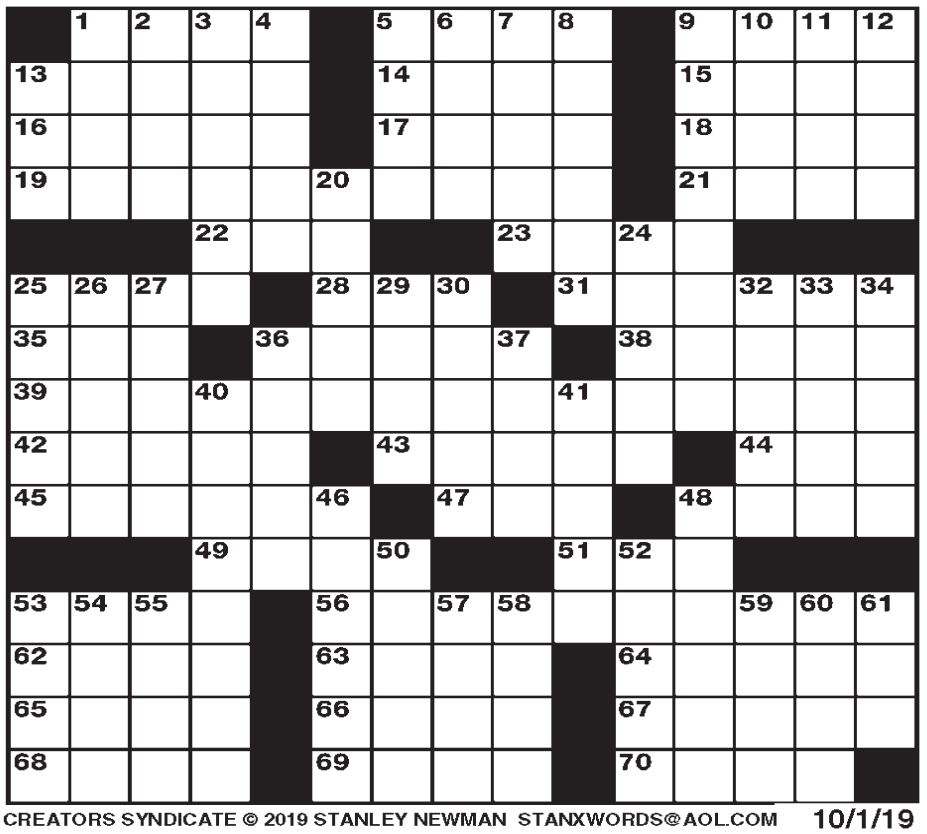
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Newsday Crossword

POINTS OF INTEREST by Danny Weber
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ACROSS
1 Finds a sum
5 Duplicate
9 In that case
13 Frozen precipitation
14 Korea's continent
15 Motel room cleaner
16 Walk leisurely
17 Whole bunch
18 Common horse race distance
19 Pointy Swiss Alp
21 Boats like Noah's
22 __ Baba (Arabian Nights hero)
23 Bench or couch
25 Fairy tale cat "in boots"
28 "TGI" day: Abbr.
31 Solicit, as new business
35 Raggedy doll
36 Throw with force
38 Indoor sports setting
39 Pointy New York Harbor landmark
42 Needing a rest
43 Adolescents
44 102, in Roman numerals
45 Accuse in a courtroom
47 Color of beets
48 Legal claim, as a mortgage
49 Change for a $20 bill
51 __ Jima (WWII battle)
53 Residence
56 Pointy Sydney concert venue
62 Ridesharing rival of Lyft
63 __ Major (Big Dipper's constellation)
64 Opinion piece
65 Tedious speaker
66 Obtains
67 Actress Witherspoon
68 Parakeet food
69 Messy pile
70 Concludes

DOWN
1 __ mater (alumni's school)
2 Amount owed
3 River-mouth formations
4 "Stainless" metal
5 Money
6 Norway's capital
7 Docking places
8 Displayed one's sleepiness
9 Not full-grown
10 Impartial
11 Fine blouse fabric
12 Poems of praise
13 America's uncle
20 Hunter's firearm
24 Typical Saudis
25 Macaroni or ziti
26 No later than
27 Traffic tie-up
29 Very funny person
30 Deduce logically
32 French "Thanks!"
33 Open, as shoelaces
34 Contribute, as to a fund
36 "Hot" sundae topping
37 Great joy
40 Balanced precariously
41 Taj Mahal's country
46 Sufficient
48 Make less tight
50 Shopper's splurging trip
52 "__ to?" (cabbie's question)
53 Major airports
54 Woodwind instrument
55 Insignificant
57 *"¿Cómo __ usted?"*
58 Hoarse voice
59 Previously owned
60 Backtalk
61 Center of a hurricane



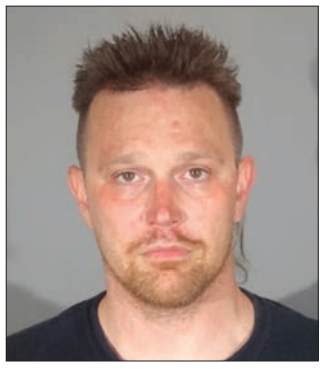
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CRIME WATCH BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

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 19, AT 3 P.M.

Officers responded to the 1200 block of 12th St because a male subject had been seen in the area trying car door handles. A vehicle owner observed the subject trying to open the door handle to his car. Officers arrived and found the subject. The subject was placed under private person's arrest for Vehicle Tampering. Charles Ivan Hull, 36, homeless, was arrested for vehicle tampering. Bail was set at $300.



File photo

CHARLES IVAN HUL

DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 273 CALLS ON SEPT. 29

Traffic collision - no injuries Main St / Ocean Park Blvd 12:17 a.m.
Fight 2600blk Main St 1:00 a.m.
Vehicle parked on sidewalk 1900blk 20th St 1:27 a.m.
Found senile person 1100blk 3rd St 1:28 a.m.
Strongarm robbery 1800blk Ocean Ave 3:56 a.m.
Loud music 5th St / Colorado Ave 4:08 a.m.
Speeding Ocean Way / Bay St 5:27 a.m.
Violation of restraining order in progress 2000blk 14th St 6:38 a.m.
Abandoned vehicle 200blk Idaho Ave 8:57 a.m.
Construction noise 200blk Georgina Ave 9:15 a.m.
Exhibition of speed 20th St / Pico Blvd 9:22 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1400blk 11th St 9:24 a.m.
Attempt burglary 2600blk 11th St 9:54 a.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 2300blk Kansas Ave 10:04 a.m.
Attempt burglary 2600blk 11th St 10:05 a.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon 800blk Pacific St 10:07 a.m.
Burglary 2900blk 31st St 10:20 a.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 1300blk 4th St 10:34 a.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 10:48 a.m.
Hit and run 2100blk 4th St 11:16 a.m.
Auto burglary 2900blk Washington Ave 11:17 a.m.
Petty theft 300blk Arizona Ave 11:23 a.m.
Grand theft 700blk Montana Ave 11:51 a.m.
Indecent exposure 1400blk 5th St 12:07 p.m.
Indecent exposure 2200blk Virginia Ave 12:47 p.m.
Encampment 1400blk 15th St 12:50 p.m.
Encampment 1400blk the beach 1:20 p.m.
Abandoned vehicle 1000blk Washington Ave 1:24 p.m.
Disturbance at a business 1700blk Lincoln Blvd 1:26 p.m.
Encampment 1600blk the beach 1:28 p.m.
Encampment 1100blk 14th St 1:39 p.m.
Petty theft 2500blk Kansas Ave 2:09 p.m.
Petty theft 400blk Santa Monica Blvd 2:37 p.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 3100blk Colorado Ave 2:42 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 33rd St / Pico Blvd 2:47 p.m.
Grand theft 1100blk 26th St 2:59 p.m.
Domestic violence 1200blk Wilshire Blvd 3:16 p.m.
Auto burglary 2600blk Barnard Way 3:28 p.m.
Injured person Ocean Ave / Broadway 4:07 p.m.
Encampment 1100blk 15th St 4:22 p.m.
Person down Cloverfield Blvd / Virginia Ave 4:29 p.m.
Hit and run Ocean Ave / Santa Monica Blvd 4:37 p.m.
Encampment 1400blk 15th St 4:51 p.m.
Vehicle with excessive parking violations 2400blk Main St 4:55 p.m.
Person down 200blk Broadway 5:31 p.m.
Threats 300blk Olympic Dr 5:34 p.m.
Petty theft 300blk Colorado Ave 5:47 p.m.
Pedestrian stop 1700blk Lincoln Blvd 5:56 p.m.
Health & safety code violation 2200blk Colorado Ave 5:58 p.m.
Suspicious person 700blk Euclid St 6:00 p.m.
Speeding Ocean Ave / Pacific St 6:01 p.m.
Indecent exposure 1600blk Ocean Ave 6:08 p.m.
Petty theft 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 6:31 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 2300blk Wilshire Blvd 6:39 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 16th St / Broadway 6:56 p.m.
Public intoxication 2500blk Santa Monica Blvd 7:01 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries Main St / Ocean Park Blvd 7:04 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 300blk Santa Monica Pier 7:28 p.m.
Battery 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 7:48 p.m.
Defrauding innkeeper 1000blk Wilshire Blvd 8:03 p.m.
Auto burglary 2000blk Ocean Ave 8:06 p.m.
Petty theft Marine St / Barnard Way 8:16 p.m.
Vehicle parked on sidewalk 1900blk 20th St 8:27 p.m.
Prowler 600blk 16th St 8:38 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 100blk Arizona Ave 8:41 p.m.
Exhibition of speed 1400blk Pacific Coast Hwy 9:18 p.m.
Public intoxication 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 9:41 p.m.
Bike theft 1300blk 2nd St 10:03 p.m.
Battery 500blk Colorado Ave 10:11 p.m.
Domestic violence 800blk Bay St 10:12 p.m.
of shots fired 1300blk Marine St 10:46 p.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon 700blk Broadway 10:54 p.m.
Petty theft 700blk Broadway 11:52 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 35 CALLS ON SEPT. 29

Emergency Medical Service 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 12:39 a.m.
EMS 1800blk Ocean Ave 4:02 a.m.
EMS 1800blk Lincoln Blvd 6:16 a.m.
EMS 400blk Pacific St 7:46 a.m.
EMS 2600blk 29th St 8:16 a.m.
EMS 500blk Santa Monica Blvd 8:42 a.m.
EMS 900blk Idaho Ave 8:55 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1600blk Hill St 9:03 a.m.
EMS 500blk Colorado Ave 9:07 a.m.
Traffic collision with injury 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 10:48 a.m.
EMS Lincoln Blvd / Olympic Blvd E 11:19 a.m.
EMS 800blk Ocean Ave 12:00 p.m.
Automatic alarm 700blk Wilshire Blvd 12:51 p.m.
EMS 6th St / Santa Monica Blvd 1:12 p.m.
EMS 1000blk 3rd St 1:35 p.m.
EMS Centinela Ave / Interstate 10 2:50 p.m.
EMS 2000blk 14th St 3:27 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 3:47 p.m.
EMS Ocean Ave / Broadway 4:05 p.m.
EMS 2400blk Wilshire Blvd 4:11 p.m.
EMS 100blk Santa Monica Blvd 4:16 p.m.
EMS 1400blk Lincoln Blvd 6:35 p.m.
EMS 1500blk Berkeley St 6:38 p.m.
Haz mat - level 1 600blk Broadway 6:51 p.m.
EMS Main St / Ocean Park Blvd 7:04 p.m.
EMS 3400blk Ocean Park Blvd 7:14 p.m.
EMS 100blk Wilshire Blvd 7:44 p.m.
Flooded condition 1300blk 2nd St 8:57 p.m.
EMS 1500blk Montana Ave 9:04 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 16th St 9:06 p.m.
EMS 3200blk Airport Ave 10:01 p.m.
EMS 2800blk Neilson Way 10:30 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury Centinela Ave / Interstate 10 10:34 p.m.
EMS 300blk Santa Monica Pier 11:07 p.m.

RENTALS

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The fine increase the council approved Tuesday will require property owners to pay $1,000 if they are caught operating a vacation rental.

The council also increased the fine for renting formerly rent-controlled units at market rates from $75 to $1,000. The Ellis Act, a 1985 state law, allows landlords to evict tenants if they want to leave the rental business, but many owners of rent-controlled properties have used it to temporarily take units off the market and re-rent them at market rates.

In addition, the council approved a $1,000 fine for landlords who evict tenants in buildings with a combination of condominium and rent-controlled units.

That prohibition was instated after voters passed the Tenant Ownership Rights Charter Amendment (TORCA) in 1984. TORCA, which expired in 1996, allowed apartment buildings to be converted into condominiums as long as a sufficient number of tenants approved the conversion and agreed to purchase their units.

An ordinance accompanying TORCA gave tenants in buildings that were being converted eviction protections under the rent control law.

City staff said raising the fine for violating the ordinance from $75 to $1,000 will deter landlords from evicting those tenants to raise rents.

Earlier this year, staff recommended raising the fine applied to landlords who prevent tenants from accessing their units to try to recover possession of a rent-controlled unit. The council approved increasing the $75 fine to $500.

Staff will return to the council with additional recommendations to discourage property owners from misusing rent-controlled housing.

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DEALS

FROM PAGE 1

can monetize their skill and hard work," the governor said. "Student athletes, however, are prohibited from being compensated while their respective colleges and universities make millions, often at great risk to athletes' health, academics and professional careers."

Newsom predicted other states will introduce similar legislation.

The NCAA — which had called on him to veto the bill, arguing that it would destroy the distinction between amateurs and pros and give California an unfair recruiting advantage — said it is considering its next steps. It did not elaborate.

In a statement, the NCAA said it is working to revise its rules on making money off a player's name and likeness. But it said any changes should be made at the national level through the NCAA, not through a patchwork of state laws.

California's law applies to students at both public and private institutions — but not community colleges — in the nation's most populous state. While the measure covers all sports, the big money is in football and basketball.

Student athletes won't get salaries. But under the law, they can't be stripped of their scholarships or kicked off the team if they sign endorsement deals.

There are some limitations: Athletes can't enter into deals that conflict with their schools' existing contracts. For example, if your university has a contract with Nike, you can't sign with Under Armour.

The law represents another instance of California jumping out in front of other states when it comes to social and political change. The movement to allow student athletes to profit from their labors on the court or the playing field has been simmering for years, portrayed as a matter of economic fairness and civil rights.

"A majority of these athletes, it's no secret, are African American," said Sen. Steven Bradford, a co-author of the bill who is black. "It's an issue of fairness, and it's an issue that has been long overdue."

Newsom tweeted a video showing him signing the law during a special episode of HBO's "The Shop: Uninterrupted" alongside NBA superstar LeBron James, one of many professional athletes who have endorsed the measure.

James, whose 14-year-old son is a closely watched basketball prospect in Los Angeles and will be 18 when the law takes effect, exulted over its signing on Instagram, saying it will "change the lives for countless athletes who deserve it!"

He added: "NCAA, you got the next move. We can solve this for everyone!"

NBA rookie Jordan Poole of the Golden State Warriors also welcomed the new law. Six months ago, as a player at the University of Michigan, he hit a game-winning shot at the buzzer in the second round of the NCAA tournament as millions watched on TV.

"I know for sure I would have been using my name after that Houston shot," he said.

His teammate, three-time NBA champion Draymond Green, went further.

"The NCAA is a dictatorship," the former Michigan State star told reporters Monday. "I'm tired of seeing people get ripped off, and I'm tired of seeing these college athletes being ripped off."

Before the governor signed the law, the NCAA threatened to bar California universities from competition, meaning powerhouses like the University of Southern California, UCLA, Stanford and the University of California, Berkeley, could find themselves banned.

If that were to happen, California schools could form a new governing body and get schools from like-minded states to join, in a threat to the NCAA's dominance.

But the governor, a former college baseball player, said he doubts the NCAA would kick California schools out, arguing that the state's 40 million people and status as the world's fifth-largest economy make it too big to lose.

The NCAA "can't afford to do that," he said.

Democratic state Sen. Nancy Skinner, the bill's author, said it could especially help female athletes, who have limited opportunities for professional sports once they leave college.

"College is the primary time when the spotlight is on" them, Skinner said. "For women, this might be the only time they could make any money."

NCAA rules bar players from hiring agents. The NCAA has also steadfastly refused to pay players in most cases. But a committee is studying other ways players could make money. Its report is expected in October.

The NCAA does let some athletes accept money in some instances. Tennis players can accept up to $10,000 in prize money per year, and Olympians can accept winnings from their competitions. Also, many schools pay players yearly cost-of-living stipends of $2,000 to $4,000.

"We just kind of joked every kid is going to want to go to college out here in Cali now," Warriors forward Glenn Robinson III, who played college ball at Michigan, said of the new law.

"I think it's time. A lot of people are waking up and starting to see how much money that these universities are making off of players," he added. "Where I went to school, a lot of players couldn't afford lunch.

AP sports writer Janie McCauley contributed reporting from San Francisco.

WEWORK

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who partly grew up on a kibbutz, and his wife Rebekah Neumann, a certified yoga instructor who studied both business and Buddhism at Cornell University.

Those ventures include a fitness company called "Rise by We," a school for children called "WeGrow," and a co-living rental company "WeLive." An acquisition spree included the social media network Meetup.

Larger corporations are also a growing part of the company's customer base because it offers a cost-efficient way to expand to new markets or recruit workers from a wider selection of cities without having to build new offices.

But WeWork's grandiose vision failed to resonate on Wall Street after the company revealed massive losses in its IPO filings. Initially valued at $47 billion, WeWork was considering an IPO priced at well below $20 billion before pulling out.

For now, WeWork has cash. It was sitting on $2.5 billion at the end of June.

But it continues to burn more cash running its day-to-day business than it brings in. During the first six months of the year, WeWork went through $198.7 billion to fund its operations, meaning it spent more on rent, taxes, maintenance and other operating expenses than it brought in. That figure does not include the cash that it spent on buying equipment, paying security deposits for new locations or other financing or investing activities.

Some cash is coming in the next year, with $1.5 billion arriving from its biggest investor, the Japanese firm SoftBank, in April as part of a deal struck at the start of this year. But even with that infusion, uncertainty remains about whether WeWork can raise enough cash to support its aggressive growth. Last week, S&P Global Ratings cut WeWork's credit rating to "junk" status.

WeWork is burning through a total of about $2.8 billion each year, according to estimates by Sanford C. Bernstein analysts. If it continues at that estimated pace, it may not have enough cash to make it to June.

Bernstein estimates that WeWork needs at least $6 billion in funding and possibly up to $8 billion if a recession were to hit in the next three years.

That's what makes WeWork's withdrawn IPO so damaging. If it had raised at least $3 billion from the offering, it would have gotten access to $6 billion in financing that was contingent on the deal.

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