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LA2024 tweaks plans to bid for Olympics in Los Angeles

By The Associated Press

In another change to the original plan, the press center for Los Angeles' bid to host the 2024 Olympics would be relocated to the University of Southern California campus near the proposed media village. The Secret Service would take the lead role in Games security.

LA2024 recently announced that the Main Press Center once planned for NBC Universal's studio lot would instead be at USC's downtown Los Angeles campus and the lot in Universal City would host the International Broadcast Center as originally proposed.

LA2024 submitted its second bid file covering governance, legal and venue funding to the International Olympic Committee last week. The IOC said it received dossiers from Paris, Budapest and Rome, even though the latter's bid has been rejected by its city council.

The IOC was still in contact with the Italian Olympic committee but the city eventually withdrew. The IOC will select the 2024 host city in September 2017.

"We are eliminating unknowns and ensuring we can deliver what we promise," bid chairman Casey Wasserman said. "LA 2024 is more optimistic than ever that we can create for the Olympic movement a high-tech, low-risk and sustainable new games for the new era of Olympic Agenda 2020."

The MPC and media housing would be part of the proposed downtown sports park that would include venues for 14 sports, with the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, a temporary aquatics

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Cycle of life for local senior

Longtime resident wins two gold medals at Nevada Senior Games

BY JEFFREY I. GOODMAN
Daily Press Staff Writer

Michael Lukich can leg-press 600 pounds, ride his bike uphill for miles at a time and get his heart rate up to 190 beats per minute during intense cardio.

He's 76.

"Everybody is good at something," he said.

For Lukich, a longtime Santa Monica resident and personal trainer, that "something" is athletic competition. He's been busy traveling in recent weeks for a variety of events, keeping his mind in shape by pushing his body to new limits.

In late August, he competed in the inaugural Americas Masters Games in Vancouver, where amateur athletes over the age of 30 participated in 24 different sports.

Earlier this month he spent time in Las Vegas for the Nevada Senior Games, taking home two gold medals and two silvers in cycling. He earned first place in his age division in the 20- and 40-kilometer road races and claimed runner-up honors in the 5- and 10-kilometer time trials.

"It keeps me healthy," he said.

It's a lifestyle built on habit for the Lukich, a 160-pound dynamo who has been involved in fitness for decades.

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YOUNG EAGLES

Courtesy Photo

Volunteer pilots provide introductory flights to local youth as part of the Young Eagles Program. A recent flight day was held at the Santa Monica Airport providing kids with an opportunity to take a 20-minute flight and learn about aviation. See Page 3 for more information.


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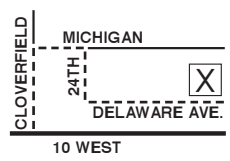
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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Thursday, October 13

Measure LV talk

Armen Melkonians, co-author of Measure LV, will present information about the measure and take questions. Ocean Park Library, 2601 Main St., 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.

Rent Control Board Meeting

Regular Rent Control Board Meeting. City Hall, 1685 Main St., 7 p.m.

Google CS First Club: Computer Science & Social Media

Learn computer science concepts while creating social media-style applications and games in this 8-week workshop. No prior coding experience needed. Limited space; registration now open. Grades 6 & up. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 4 – 5:15 p.m.

GED Prep Class

Get prepared to take the Social Studies subject test of the GED. Class will be held in the Annex, next to Pico Branch Library. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 6 – 8 p.m.

Friday, October 14

The Give Em' Shelter Benefit Concert

A special benefit concert featuring some of the finest creative string musicians to raise donations for students struggling with housing and food. Concert will raise funds for the nonprofit organization Bruin Shelter (www.bruinshelter.com), which supports UCLA and SMC area's homeless student community. Donations will be received at the door and all ages are welcome. Plenty of free parking and no steps to enter. 8 p.m. at Mt. Olive, 1343 Ocean Park Blvd.

Front Porch Cinema

Free outdoor movies on the Pier. This week's film: Star Wars: The Force Awakens [PG-13]
It's the force, of course. Old meets new in the most recent chapter of our favorite space odyssey. Harrison Ford, Mark Hamill and Carrie Fischer return to match wits with new gen stars Oscar Isaac, Adam Driver and Lupita Nyong'o. As buzz heightens for the new release in December, come catch up on the action. With almost 40 years of epic storytelling, this American tradition is as old as apple pie and Death Stars. Doors open at 6 p.m., film begins at 7:30 p.m. Call (310) 458-8901 or visit www.santamonicapier.org for more information.

Snorkel Dreams: A Machine Project Guide to Art Underwater

Explore art submerged in the public pool. Limited spots available for three timeslots each day at 12, 2 and 4 p.m. Most availability may be half way through each timeslot. Make a reservation at http://annenbergbeachhouse.com/beach culture. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Highway.

Saturday, October 15

Nourishing the Brain: Developing Resiliency to Anxiety and Depression

Behavioral neuroscientist Deborah Maken discusses relevant research findings and provides hands-on techniques to manage stress and experience more joy in everyday living. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3 – 4:30 p.m.

Cultivating the Expressive Body with Jeremy Hahn

Through an investigative process that draws upon meditation, visualization, and improvisation, expand creative capacities, move, encounter each other and cultivate a sense of play. All levels of participants who are interested in exploring expressive movement are welcome. This session features live musical collaboration with Eric Pham. After moving we will rest, journal, and share in a closing circle with tea. Please bring a yoga mat, pillow, and blanket to build a nest with. 1450 Ocean, 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m., Cost: $10. Register online at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/54197 or call (310) 458-2239.

Out of the Darkness Community Walk

Raise awareness and funds for suicide prevention and mental health and to honor those lost. For more information call (424) 327-7101 or visit www.afsp.org/la. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. 3rd Street Promenade.

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

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

16th Street

Board to Call Special Closed Session: October 15-16, 2016

The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District Board of Education will call a special closed session on Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 15-16. The board will call the meeting to order on Oct. 15 at 8 a.m. in the district office board room. They will reconvene on Oct. 16 at 9 a.m.

During the closed session, board members will interview candidates for the position of superintendent.

The application period ended on Sept. 23. The board held a special closed session on October 4 to review the applications and select finalists to be interviewed.

The agenda for the Oct. 15-16 special meeting will be posted on the district's website: http://www.smmusd.org/board/meetings.html

The next regular board meeting will be on Thursday, Oct. 20, 5:30 p.m. at the district office: 1651 16th St.

– SUBMITTED BY GAIL PINSKER, SMMUSD COMMUNITY & PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER

Downtown

Santa Monica History Museum Presents Hands on History Workshop for Children

The Santa Monica History Museum is excited to invite children and their families to their free Hands on History workshop on Saturday, Oct. 15 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Santa Monica History Museum at 1350 7th Street. This workshop will talk about the Old Soldier's Home, now known as the VA Greater Los Angeles Medical Center, and veterans in Santa Monica.

Located on land originally deeded for use by veterans in 1888 by Arcadia Bandini Stearns de Baker and Senator John P. Jones the Veteran's Affairs medical center in West Los Angeles has grown into a hub of activity and care for those who have served our country. During this Hands on History workshop participants will get to experience the newly opened temporary exhibit detailing the history of the Old Soldier's Home including photographs and artifacts that help tell the story of veterans in this area. After the lesson in the galleries, participants will move to the museum lobby where they will create cards to be sent to veterans and active-duty service members to be received in time for Veteran's Day.

Hands on History is offered by the Santa Monica History Museum on the 3rd Saturday of each month from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Each session includes a history lesson and a correlated craft or activity. Each workshop is designed to be engaging and educational for elementary age (5 – 11 years) children. Topics for the workshops rotate throughout the year to feature relevant, seasonal lessons and activities. RSVP is requested, registration is available at the door. Every workshop is offered free of charge.

Contact kevans@santamonicahistory.org or (310) 395-2290 for more information.

– SUBMITTED BY KATHRYN EVANS, DEVELOPMENT & MUSEUM MANAGER

Casa Del Mar

UnWINEdLA

Model and actress Molly Sims will join local influential professionals from throughout the City of Los Angeles for a unique opportunity to dine, drink wine and donate through UnWINEdLA, an event that supports LA's BEST After School Enrichment Program. LA's BEST serves more than 25,000 elementary school students at 193 sites across the Los Angeles Unified School District. UnWINEdLA will take place on Friday, Oct. 14, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Hotel Casa del Mar (1910 Ocean Way). The event is open to the public.

General Admission is $95, Premium $150, and Honor Roll $500. Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased at www.las-best.org/unwinedla.

– SUBMITTED BY THE JEFF WAGNER AGENCY

Pacific Palisades

Music Guild's 32nd Season

St. Matthew's Music Guild opens its thirty-second series of concert in Pacific Palisades on Friday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m., with a program of music by Mozart, Wagner and von Weber. Clarinetist Michele Zukovsky, recently retired Principal Clarinet of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, is the guest soloist.

In announcing the series, Music Director and Conductor Thomas Neenan said, "thanks to the continued support of more than 125 subscribing households, plus foundations and government agencies such as the Los Angeles County Arts Commission, the Music Guild continues to offer outstanding concerts, perform meaningful outreach in underserved communities and commission new music from deserving young composers."

The Chamber Orchestra at St. Matthew's is a critically acclaimed ensemble made up of some of the finest freelance and studio musicians in the city.

Michele Zukovsky began her career with the LA Phil in 1961 at the age of eighteen and she remained with the orchestra until last fall when she retired as Principal Clarinet. Since then she has been in great demand as a soloist throughout the U.S. and continues to teach at the USC Thornton School of Music. Zukovsky will play the Fantasia and Rondo Finale from Carl Maria von Weber's Opus 34 Quintet for Clarinet and Strings.

The Chamber Orchestra begins the concert with Richard Wagner's beautiful birthday present for his wife Cosima, the Siegfried Idyll, which he presented to her on Christmas morning in 1870. For the occasion, Wagner arranged for a chamber ensemble from the Zurich Tonhalle Orchestra to array themselves on the staircase of the family's villa in Lucerne, Switzerland. He later expanded the orchestration and used several moments from the piece in his Ring cycle opera Siegfried.

Mozart's Jupiter Symphony will round out the program. The Jupiter earned its nickname for its good humor, exuberant energy, and unusually grand scale. The symphony was completed in 1788 and was Mozart's last major orchestral work. It is the largest and most complex of his symphonies and concludes with a five-voice fugato that would do J.S. Bach proud. At moments jovial, as if Jupiter himself were laughing heartily in the celebratory key of C Major, the work contains dark and serious moments that foreshadow grand Romantic masterpieces of the next generation.

All concerts in the Music Guild's series take place on Fridays at 8 p.m., in the architecturally and acoustically exciting St. Matthew's Church, 1031 Bienveneda Ave., Pacific Palisades. Admission is $35. The Music Guild offers discounted season passes, good for all concerts, for as little as $200. For more information, visit the Music Guild website: MusicGuildOnline.org or call (310) 573-7421.

– SUBMITTED BY THOMAS NEENAN

SMO

Volunteer pilots fly 38 "Young Eagles" at Santa Monica Airport

Three times a year, the local chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA Chapter #11) invites local organizations to participate in Young Eagles Day by registering interested youth ages 8 - 17 years old for a first flight in a small airplane. Kids learn about what makes an airplane fly and are taken on a 20-minute flight to allow them to see their local area from a different perspective.

"One of our missions as a non-profit organization is to encourage local youth to explore science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) by introducing them to flight on Young Eagles Day at Santa Monica Airport," said Dominic Cerniglio, this year's chapter president. "On October 1st, our volunteer pilots flew 38 local kids. Over the past 25 years, EAA chapters around the world have given more than 2 million rides to kids on Young Eagles Days."

Participants come from local scout troops, schools and other youth organizations. Many teachers and youth leaders use the exciting promise of a first flight to introduce educational material about aviation and how it requires the practical application of engineering, math and science skills. The combination of ground based lessons and a first flight often ignites the imaginations of the young participants. Many have gone on to careers in science and aviation.

More Young Eagles program information is available online at http://youngeagles.org.

– SUBMITTED BY JOE BATES

Citywide

Man Charged With Attempted Murder of Deputies at Santa Monica Metro Station

A 31-year-old man has been charged with trying to stab two Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies at the Downtown Santa Monica Expo station, the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office announced.

Deputy District Attorney Matthew Vodnoy said Thomas Francis Napack, 31, of Los Angeles faces two counts each of attempted murder of a peace officer with a knife use allegation and assault upon a peace officer.

Napack is accused of charging at two deputies monitoring the transit station with a knife in each hand on Oct. 4, the prosecutor said. The defendant was shot by one of the deputies as they evaded the alleged stabbing attack, the prosecutor added.

Bail is expected at more than $2 million. If convicted as charged, Napack faces a possible maximum sentence of life in state prison.

The case remains under investigation by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

– SUBMITTED BY RICARDO SANTIAGO, DISTRICT ATTORNEY PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

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LOS ANGELES

Wiring error blamed for Southern California power outage

A wiring error during an equipment upgrade sparked a power outage that affected 100,000 customers and shut down a refinery, Southern California Edison said Wednesday.

The error occurred Tuesday morning at the Torrance electrical substation as equipment was being temporarily modified as part of a project to improve reliability in the South Bay near Los Angeles, Edison said in a statement.

Details about the wiring error were not immediately provided.

Work on the project has halted while the accident is reviewed, Edison said.

Customers lost power for up to about 80 minutes in Hermosa Beach, Redondo Beach, Hawthorne, Gardena and Torrance. That included a refinery owned by PBF Energy in Torrance that evacuated hundreds of workers and burned off petroleum products, creating a flare and thick column of black smoke that could be seen for miles.

Residents of the area south of Los Angeles were urged to remain indoors with windows, doors and air conditioners off.

One refinery employee was taken to a hospital for evaluation but there was no word on that person's condition Wednesday.

The refinery was without power for about 20 minutes. After the outage ended, the refinery said it began restarting operations but said the procedure would take days.

The refinery can process an average of 155,000 barrels of crude oil a day and produces gasoline, jet fuel and other products.

It wasn't immediately clear whether the power outage will affect gasoline prices but the refinery statement said it would be able to meet "all of our commercial obligations in fuel markets."

The facility, which PBF bought from Exxon Mobil in July, was briefly shut down last month following a power outage affecting more than 57,000 SoCal Edison customers.

That outage was enough to cut production and prompted discussions between PBF and Edison about improving its electrical transmission system to the refinery.

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LOS ANGELES

Coast Guard locates missing sailboat near Santa Cruz Island

The Coast Guard has located a missing sailboat near Southern California's Channel Islands and officials say all three people aboard are fine.

Petty Officer Sondra Kneen says the 35-foot vessel was found safe early Wednesday near Santa Cruz Island.

The search using a helicopter and a cutter began Tuesday night after a passenger's wife reported said the boat didn't return as planned.

Kneen says the boat's operator, his wife and a male passenger were on board.

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Seattle

Alaska boots passenger who hooted at female flight attendant

Alaska Airlines removed a man from a plane after he heckled a female flight attendant, calling out "sexy!" as she demonstrated how to use a life vest.

The incident occurred Sunday before a flight from Seattle to Burbank, California, Alaska spokeswoman Ann Zaninovich said Wednesday.

Zaninovich provided few details other than to say that the airline stood behind the decision of the crew to remove the man from the flight. She also said an account of the incident posted on Facebook was accurate.

In that post, Amber D. Nelson of suburban Los Angeles said a man in the row behind her began calling out to the flight attendant demonstrating the life vest. After the attendant asked the man to be respectful, he answered "C'mon, I'm just playing with you!" Nelson wrote.

As the man was escorted off the plane, he objected that he hadn't done anything wrong, according to Nelson, who did not immediately respond to an attempt to contact her.

Nelson praised Alaska for supporting the crew "and those of us on board who were demeaned by another passenger's juvenile and exceedingly disrespectful behavior."

Airline employees have broad latitude to remove passengers, who are often allowed to board a later flight. Alaska did not identify the passenger or say whether he took a later flight.

People who commented on Nelson's post took both sides, with some applauding the airline and others saying the crew overreacted.

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Play Time

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Ronnie and Rachel Reconnect

THE FILM IS CALLED "IS THAT YOU?" and the answer is "It most certainly is!"

Winner of a well-deserved Israeli Academy Award last year for Best Independent Film, this delicious cinematic treat explores love, the road not taken, and the unfulfilled dreams one may come to acknowledge as regrets later in life.

For Ronnie, (Alon Aboutboul), a 60-year-old Israeli, the road not taken leads to Rachel, the girl he loved as a young man. He has not seen her for nearly 40 years, but he still cherishes the memory of her, and so, on a whim, he decides to fly to America, where she now lives, to surprise her on her 60th birthday.

His brother Jacob, who also has emigrated to the United States, greets him at the airport and brings him home to stay with his wife and son. There Ronnie's mood intensifies as he watches the films of himself, his brother, their friends, and the beautiful Rachel playing happily on a beach in Israel at a time when they were all young and carefree.

Jacob, who owns a car dealership, lends Ronnie a car and sees him off as he begins a long, grueling drive to Rachel's house in upstate New York. (The locations are never specified, but it's easy to recognize the scenery and greenery of upstate New York. Besides, in the end credits the producers thank the City of Syracuse.)

Somewhere along the highway the car breaks down and a young woman named Myla stops to help. She is a filmmaker and when Ronnie tells her where he is going and why, she is so intrigued that she offers to drive him to Rachel's if he will agree to be in her film.

Suzanne Sadler, who plays Myla, is an exuberant counterpoint to Aboutboul's thoughtful and sensitive masculinity, and during the long hours on the road she manages to tease him into relaxing as their conversation becomes a gradual sharing of intellectual intimacy.

In speaking of their lives they acknowledge the fear and hesitation that has bedeviled them and their brief moments of courage. About her craft she says, "Imagination creates reality." And he says, "You are much realer to me when you are not."

As they encounter strangers along the way Myla is very effective in persuading them to reveal their dreams and regrets on camera, and Ronnie begins to help her out by handling the sound equipment for her.

When they finally approach Rachel's home, you can feel the growing apprehension in Ronnie as he rings the doorbell. But Rachel doesn't live there anymore. The current occupant, who tells them about his seven successive "wives" is quickly absorbed into Myla's film. He reveals that "Rachel and her husband" have moved farther north and gives them her forwarding address.

At the next stop the couple who lives in what used to be Rachel's house divulge that "she left her husband and moved on." But they, too, have a forwarding address.

Ronnie and Myla have now been traveling together for two days and have evolved into a warm father-daughter relationship.

At long last they cross the border into Canada, get to Rachel's house and are told by a neighbor that she is at a party with friends, celebrating her birthday. They join her there, and the rest is history.

This film, written, directed, and produced by Dani Menkin, is a subtle masterpiece filled with emotion, humor, and regrets.

It even manages to sandwich in a brief, grainy, black-and-white scene from "Love Affair", a 1939 film in which Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer pledge to meet again in six months' time at the top of the Empire State building. This quixotic insertion is a diversion, but it appropriately mirrors the love, the dreams, and the romance that invigorates Menkin's film.

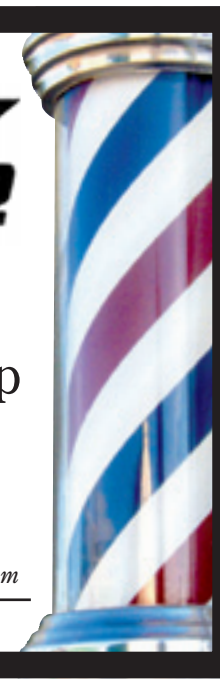
Oh, and one more thing about the star. Alon Aboutboul is an extraordinarily good-looking man, full of charm and charisma. Any woman over 40 who doesn't fall in love with him just hasn't been paying attention.

'Is That You?" opens tomorrow, Oct. 14, in Los Angeles.

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venue and Staples Center as the highlights.

The athletes' village would be across town on the UCLA campus.

LA2024 is proposing four sports parks, with the others in the South Bay near Torrance, Long Beach and the San Fernando Valley, as opposed to having a single Olympic Park as recent games have had. Last month, LA2024 added three existing venues — the Long Beach convention center, Honda Center in Anaheim and Riviera Country Club in Los Angeles — to its plans while emphasizing the use of existing venues to avoid costly construction and cost overruns that have plagued Olympic host cities in recent years.

The media village would be anchored by USC's new University Village housing development, set to be completed in fall 2017.

"LA 2024's media offering is another example of the benefits of having critical Games-ready infrastructure in the ground and not on the drawing boards," LA2024 CEO Gene Sykes said.

LA2024's second bid document details how the committee has secured a commitment from the Department of Homeland Security that the 2024 Games would be designated a national special security event, with the Secret Service having lead responsibility for security.

The bid committee has secured agreements with the U.S. Olympic Committee, the city of Los Angeles and venue operators, which it says will allow LA2024 to focus its attention and resources on creating a personalized experience for the athletes.

The bid committee recently secured legislation that the state of California would provide $250 million in the event of any cost overrun beyond LA2024's contingency and private insurance funding.

The bid cities' final submission to the IOC is due on Feb. 3 and will include a projected budget for the games.



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GAMES

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Born in Belgrade in what was then Yugoslavia, Lukich was living in Vancouver until his divorce in 1980. The split prompted his move to Southern California, where he knew a Gold's Gym operator who offered him a job as a trainer. He obtained a green card, earned U.S. citizenship in 2000 and has now lived in Santa Monica for 35 years.

Lukich always considered himself a power lifter until 1986, when he was hit by a car near Zuma Beach. After a doctor told him he couldn't compete in lifting any longer, a friend suggested he consider cycling.

"I said, 'That's for wimps,'" he recalled. "But I started, and the rest is history. I got hooked."

His foray into cycling took a serious turn while he was riding in Palos Verdes shortly thereafter. Three men who had been cycling behind him said they tried catching him to no avail. They convinced him to start racing. So Lukich entered a race in Mission Viejo.

"Like a typical beginner, I took off fast and finished last because I didn't know what to do, technically speaking," he said.

Lukich has refined his approach in the three decades since, winning hundreds of medals in a variety of competitions. He credits his success in cycling to his upbringing on a farm and his background in other athletic endeavors, such as gymnastics, soccer and arm wrestling.

When clients ask him what his secrets are, he tells them he has none. He doesn't drink or smoke. He works out five or six days each week at Gold's Gym. And he focuses on his core muscles, which are helpful for posture and power.

"It's inspirational to a lot of people, and that makes me feel good," he said. "It's what I know. It's what I like. And it's nice to help other people."

When he isn't working out or assisting clients, he's entering competitions. Lukich typically registers for events on the West Coast and usually brings a friend along.

He's participated numerous times in the Huntsman World Senior Games, which bring thousands of athletes to Utah each year. In 2002, he was named the best cyclist of the games.

More than the hardware he wins, Lukich enjoys serving as an example for other aspiring athletes.

"That's better than any medal," he said. "People ask me, 'How do you do it?' It makes you feel good."

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SSW/S swell comes up a little further. New WNW/NW swell shows in the PM - mainly after dark.

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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 OCTOBER 3, AT ABOUT 5:15 P.M.

Officers received several calls of a naked man on the Santa Monica Pier ramp. When officers arrived, they saw the subject walking up the pier ramp, with his clothes neatly tucked under his arm and only wearing his boots. When asked why he was walking around naked, the subject said, "I needed to be free." The officers arrested the subject for indecent exposure. Thomas Francis Napack, 31, homeless of Los Angeles had bail set at $10,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 337 calls for service on Oct. 11.

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

Attempt burglary 600 block of 10th 12:35 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 2100 block of Colorado 1:01 a.m.
Petty theft 2500 block of Santa Monica 1:53 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 2400 block of Main 1:58 a.m.
Trespassing 1600 block of Euclid 3:47 a.m.
Public intoxication 100 block of Broadway 3:51 a.m.
Battery 22nd/ Wilshire 4:46 a.m.
Rape 2100 block of Wilshire 5:08 a.m.
Trespassing 1300 block of 2nd 6:33 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 600 block of Wilshire 7:10 a.m.
Trespassing 1200 block of 3rd St Prom 7:20 a.m.
Domestic violence 1700 block of 4th 8:18 a.m.
Hit and run 1200 block of 7th 8:19 a.m.
Strongarm robbery 4th/ Pico 8:31 a.m.
Burglary 1400 block of 5th 8:36 a.m.
Trespassing 1800 block of Lincoln 8:41 a.m.
Petty theft 2800 block of Pico 9:15 a.m.
Hit and run 1600 block of Ocean Park 9:46 a.m.
Battery 1700 block of Main 9:46 a.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 700 block of Strand 10:07 a.m.
Trespassing 1700 block of Lincoln 10:21 a.m.
Loitering 1200 block of Montana 10:48 a.m.
Petty theft 2600 block of Ocean Park 11:13 a.m.
Battery 1600 block of Ocean 11:19 a.m.
Drinking in public 200 block of Broadway 11:34 a.m.
Trespassing 1600 block of 20th 11:44 a.m.
Person down 14th/ Arizona 12:04 p.m.
Traffic collision 1600 block of 5th 12:24 p.m.
Drunk driving Yale/ Wilshire 12:31 p.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 1000 block of Michigan 1:17 p.m.
Grand theft 1600 block of 11th 1:20 p.m.
Suspicious person 1100 block of Lincoln 1:47 p.m.
Drinking in public 600 block of Kensington 1:56 p.m.
Identity theft 800 block of 10th 2:18 p.m.
Lewd activity 2200 block of Lincoln 3:03 p.m.
Trespassing 1500 block of Ocean 3:08 p.m.
Fight 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 3:22 p.m.
Trespassing 800 block of Bay 3:49 p.m.
Battery 1600 block of Wilshire 4:26 p.m.
Traffic collision 2400 block of Montana 5:02 p.m.
Audible burglar alarm 700 block of Montana 5:58 p.m.
Public intoxication 2300 block of Cloverfield 5:58 p.m.
Traffic collision 400 block of I-10 6:56 p.m.
Trespassing 800 block of Pacific 7:18 p.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block of 2nd 7:42 p.m.
Trespassing 500 block of Olympic 8:56 p.m.
Trespassing 800 block of Broadway 10:54 p.m.
Trespassing 1400 block of 9th 11:26 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 50 calls for service on Oct. 11.

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EMS 2100 block of Lincoln 12:04 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of 15th 12:26 a.m.
EMS 1600 block of Ocean Front Walk 12:42 a.m.
EMS 300 block of Wilshire 12:45 a.m.
Carbon monoxide alarm 2300 block of 27th 1:20 a.m.
EMS 1500 block of Ocean 2:01 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of 15th 3:28 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of 18th 5:38 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1300 block of California 5:52 a.m.
EMS 200 block of Arizona 8:51 a.m.
EMS 1200 block of 6th 8:53 a.m.
EMS 1000 block of 6th 9:45 a.m.
EMS 400 block of Georgina 9:56 a.m.
EMS 1500 block of 18th 10:38 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1300 block of 15th 10:50 a.m.
Carbon monoxide alarm 2100 block of 3rd 10:50 a.m.
EMS 3rd St Prom/ Arizona 11:51 a.m.
EMS Centinela/ Ocean Park 12:25 p.m.
EMS 2800 block of Pico 12:37 p.m.
EMS 1700 block of Olympic 1:25 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of 5th 1:50 p.m.
EMS 10th/ Broadway 2:00 p.m.
EMS 1900 block of Pico 2:30 p.m.
Public assist 2500 block of Arizona 2:38 p.m.
EMS 2500 block of Santa Monica 2:40 p.m.
EMS 1100 block of 26th 2:42 p.m.
EMS 9th/ Broadway 2:56 p.m.
Haz-Mat level 1 400 block of Montana 3:39 p.m.
EMS 1700 block of Lincoln 3:43 p.m.
EMS 200 block of Broadway 4:03 p.m.
EMS 700 block of Pico 4:05 p.m.
Automatic alarm 200 block of San Vicente 4:06 p.m.
EMS 900 block of 11th 4:32 p.m.
EMS 400 block of Santa Monica Pier 4:35 p.m.
EMS 200 block of Adelaide 5:09 p.m.
EMS 1200 block of 15th 6:32 p.m.
EMS 200 block of Ashland 6:44 p.m.
EMS 2100 block of Ocean 7 p.m.
Electrical Fire 1800 block of Marine 7:08 p.m.
EMS 4th/ I-10 7:10 p.m.
EMS 1200 block of 3rd St Prom 7:35 p.m.
EMS 2200 block of 29th 7:38 p.m.
EMS 2400 block of 16th 7:43 p.m.
EMS 2200 block of Colorado 7:43 p.m.
EMS 1800 block of Lincoln 8:25 p.m.
Automatic alarm 500 block of Broadway 8:57 p.m.

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Mega#: 3
Jackpot: 15M

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Mega#: 19
Jackpot: 42M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 10/11
5 8 14 26 28

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 10/11
MIDDAY: 4 6 2
Draw Date: 10/11
EVENING: 6 9 4

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2. a literary or musical work of small size.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Sum Body

■ The five basic human survival needs are:

■ --OXYGEN: Generally speaking, a person deprived of oxygen for more than three to four minutes suffers brain death; after five to six, they are dead. This is the most absolute and fixed of needs.

■ --WATER: How long someone survives without water depends upon the individual and circumstances, but typically in comfortable surroundings, an adult can last roughly a week with little or no water.

■ --FOOD: Like water, how long one can live without food depends upon a lot of variables, but is generally measured in a few weeks to a few months.

■ --SHELTER: Again, this is dependent upon the surrounding environment, but hypothermia -- a decline in core temperature -- can be deadly. A person's normal temperature in 98.7 degrees Fahrenheit. If the core temperature drops to 91.4, a person slips into unconsciousness. At 86 degrees, the body loses the ability to control internal temperature. At 82.4 degrees, complete muscle failure. At other end of the spectrum, a temperature of 107.6 degrees results in central nervous system breakdown. At slightly over 111 degrees, the brain overheats and causes death.

■ --SLEEP: After two nights without sleep, hallucinations begin. After five, serious mental health effects occur. There are estimates that 14 days and nights without sleep will result in death, though some experimenters have survived shorter sleepless periods.

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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.

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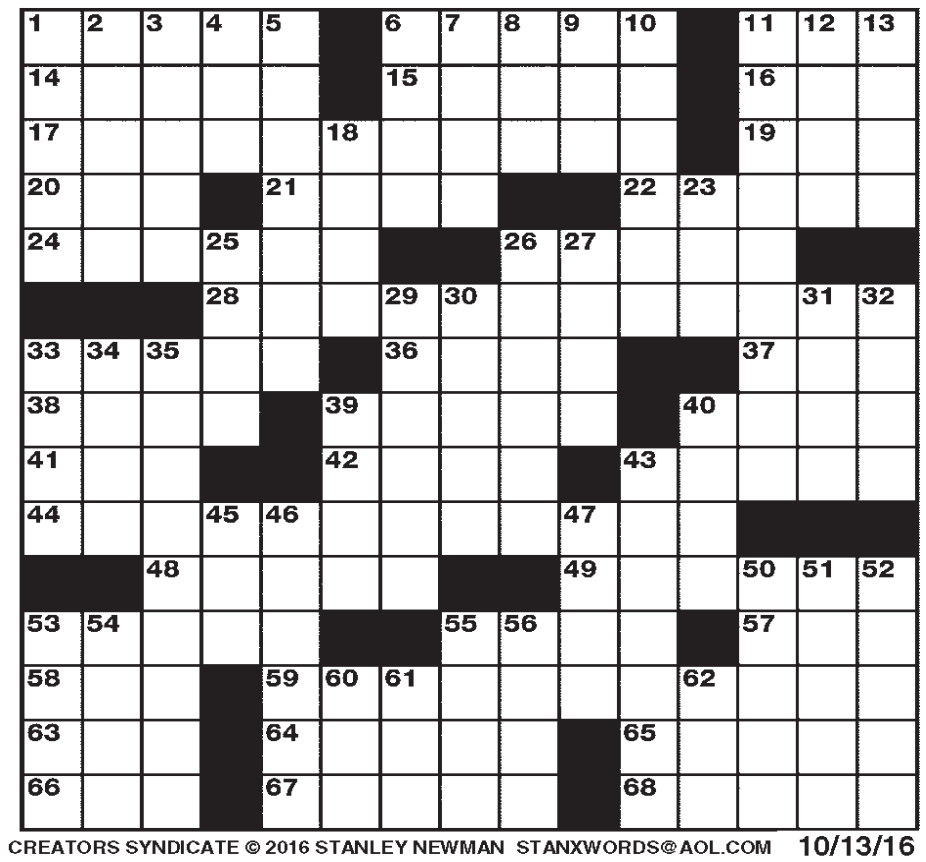
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Botanical specimen
6 Big name in ranges
11 Dispenser treat
14 Barrel-race venue
15 "Don't play" instruction
16 Material in some seams
17 Kick __
19 Something to flip
20 Author Rita __ Brown
21 City south of Tel Aviv
22 Gaping hole
24 Accept a challenge
26 Shakespeare contemporary
28 Kick __
33 Things borrowed
36 "And the __ raths outgrabe"
37 Be a plaintiff
38 They lay green eggs
39 Kelly's former TV partner
40 Place for an aloe
41 DC ballplayer
42 Pulitzer novelist Jennifer
43 Not at all reputable
44 Kick __
48 Eggs on
49 In
53 Drag one's feet
55 The way it sits
57 DJIA components
58 Former Cabinet department
59 Kick __
63 Mentally acute
64 Heron look-alike
65 Give one's address
66 "May I help you?"
67 Holy book
68 Dovetail part

DOWN
1 Chaperoned events
2 Dietary designation
3 Cost for airtime, say
4 Largest US union
5 Big kahunas
6 All-inclusive
7 Goya subject
8 Air hero
9 Japanese PC maker
10 Email option
11 South Sea Islands
12 Most massive dwarf planet
13 Snore symbols in Sussex
18 Mesmerized
23 Peat source
25 ATM inputs
26 Island group east of Miami
27 Seemingly forever
29 Rolex alternatives
30 Golf legend Ben
31 1/1 song word
32 Have faith in, with "on"
33 Director Dunham
34 General under Ike
35 Junkyard inventory
39 Whom Jamie chose his surname to honor
40 Erstwhile Mideast ruler
43 Two-handed hoops attempt
45 Website ID
46 "That didn't work"
47 Seats-of-honor setup
50 Great quantity
51 Very, on a score
52 City near Düsseldorf
53 Lobby successfully
54 Binding strip
55 A princess in *Frozen*
56 In the public eye
60 Debate side
61 Gondolier's implement
62 Poet's preposition



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You're not trying to impress; you just can't help yourself. You'll be a hero for doing what comes naturally. A fascinating turn of events puts you in a position to ask for more, earn more and get more in December. Family relationships bring joy and pride at the end of the year. Romance will be your main spring focus. Taurus and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 2, 22, 27 and 31.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You do charisma today like you were raised in charm school, with a dash of spice that lets them know you most certainly weren't. It's all working for you now, so enjoy!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
There are those around you who will be indignant in the face of the fallen, blaming them for their own folly. Does the blame really matter? To stretch out a hand to the one on the ground is among the finest instincts of humanity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
When you want something but don't take the action necessary to bring it into being, well ... you probably don't want it very badly. Go back to that original desire. Touch it and test it. Poke it and prod it until it tells you about itself.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
The way you see it, there's no such thing as good art or bad art. It either speaks to your soul and brings you pleasure or it doesn't. In the case of the latter, just because it's not for you doesn't mean that it's not for anyone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You're ever aware of other people's attention spans. This is practically inherent -- a secret and rare sense for timing and a talent for making your message shorter and more interesting than was expected.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today you'll lump yourself in with the group, talk about "our" issues and explore what "we" can do as a team. It's not a sales technique as far as you're concerned; you really care about this thing that you're all in together.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
It's easy for you to find beauty in your surroundings these days. Others may not feel the same way -- that is, until you point out what you see and help them experience it as you do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Sure, things need to evolve and grow. The direction life needs to take, though -- that's the question now. This afternoon's hit of reality will knock out some of the less-than-constructive options on your mental list.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
If no one thinks it's a problem, it's not. But if you think it's a problem, you'll have to convince the others by demonstrating the significance of this potential harm before you can move forward with possible solutions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
While some are threatened by success, you'll be inspired by people out doing special things in the world -- and even more so if they happen to be close friends of yours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
While it feels good when a thoughtful person cares enough to show you that he or she is thinking of you, it feels crummy if you haven't reciprocated in this kindness. The complications of friendship can be many.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
While external forces may be to blame for miserable circumstances, it does us no good to blame them, just like it doesn't help us to credit external circumstances for our wondrous luck.

Impulsive Astral Forces

Read the nutritional information on the back of the cereal package or don't read it; buy the cereal and you'll get the same ingredients either way. When you choose the action, you choose the consequences. Acting without regard to consequences doesn't change them. Impulsivity increases as the sun/Uranus opposition pulls into focus.

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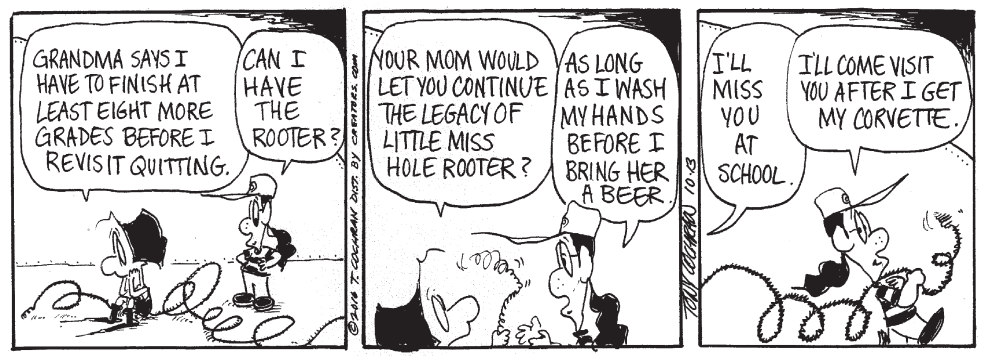
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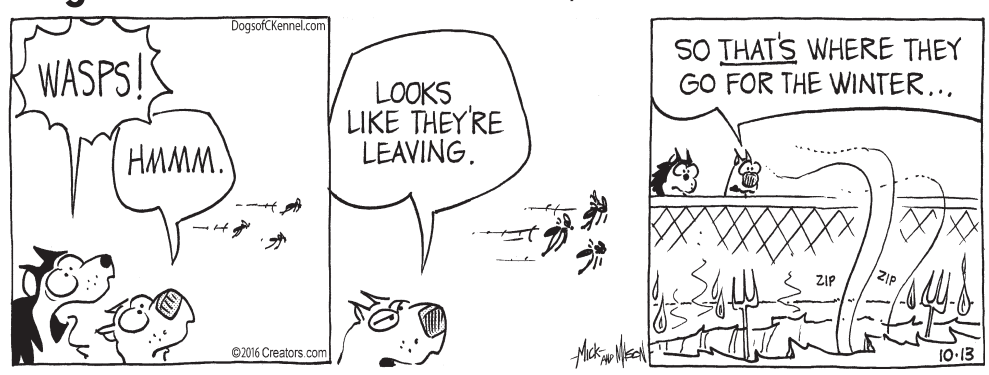
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