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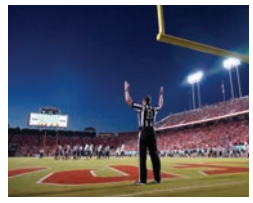
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1 PICO CHEF HOPES TO MAKE THE HOLIDAYS MEMORABLE WITH SIMPLE, FRESH FOOD

Matthew Hall

SQUASH: The stuffed delicata squash is an example of the simple, ingredient first philosophy at 1 Pico.

GRACE INEZ ADAMS
SMDP Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE:
With family gatherings upon us and visitors aplenty in town, the Daily Press is highlighting several local restaurants and talking to chefs about their approach to the holiday season.

Growing up in a large family with a culinary-inclined mother, food was at the center of every holiday celebration Chef Sean Michael Runyon remembers as a child.

He recalls his Korean mom putting together spreads of turkey, steak, mashed potatoes and sweet potatoes for the whole family, always complete with a signature Korean staple.

"It would be this whole classic Americana affair with a big old bowl of kimchi in the middle of the table," he said.

Now, as the Executive Chef at the 1 Pico restaurant at Shutters on the Beach, Runyon is on a mission to help others create positive holiday memories through food.

"As a chef or anybody in the hospitality industry, in the restaurant world, we don't get to see our families really on these holidays – we'll do the day before or after or something like that, and that's what we signed up for– but to see other people enjoying it while enjoying your food and laughing around the table, definitely pulls at the heart strings for sure," he said.

The type of food Runyon cooks this time of year is inspired by simple, fresh seasonal ingredients which is reflected in a new menu he recently launched at 1 Pico as well

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City Hall to pay $1 million to settle BBB crash case

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

A motorcycle rider injured in a collision with a Big Blue Bus will receive a total of $7 million after settling his case with the city but Santa Monica will only pay $1 million of the total with the rest coming from insurance.

The cases dates back to April 13

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Covid surge levels off ... for now

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The surging number of Covid cases in Los Angeles County has started to level off but officials said this week they think the region has plateaued rather than peaked and warned that upcoming holiday gatherings could trigger a new wave of cases.

The County has experienced a decrease in the seven day average case numbers with an average of nearly 3,000 cases reported per day, a 21% decrease from the seven day average of nearly 3,800 cases reported per day last week. Despite this decline, current cases are still up by about 120% from one month ago.

Dr. Barbara Ferrer, Director of the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health said she remained optimistic the county could avoid the worst case scenarios if residents took steps to limit their exposures now.

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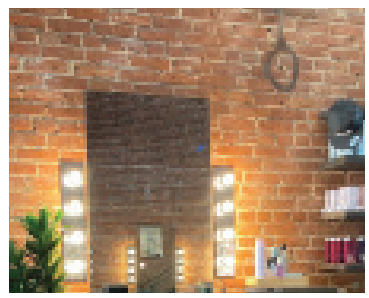
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GUEST COMMENTARY

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Hey SMMUSD, It's Time We Rethink Our Sex-Ed

During sex-ed in seventh grade, a girl asked if sperm could crawl up your leg and impregnate you in that way. We all laughed while secretly waiting for the answer. Sex and sexuality have become such taboo subjects, that they can feel almost impossible for youth to navigate. As a now 20-year-old girl, I wish that I had gone through an adolescence where I didn't cry out of embarrassment the first time I had my period, and realized that masturbation wasn't only okay for guys.

As a 5-year-old, I wish I'd practiced setting boundaries and ways of telling my friends that I didn't want to be hugged at that moment.

As an 8-year-old, I wish I'd discussed gender stereotypes and been taught about self-image.

As a 10-year-old, I wish I'd had conversations about the changes that happen with puberty, gender identity and sexual orientation.

As a 12-year-old, I wish I'd been taught about the impact of social media, in terms of expectations as well as confidentiality when it comes to personal conversations and images.

To put it simply, I wish I'd had a comprehensive sex education. This would mean that by the time I reached an age where sex was discussed, my understanding would go far beyond simply risk prevention. In ninth grade, pregnancy wouldn't be taught only as an issue for women, because we would've had time to unpack aspects of gender and gender stereotypes in 4th grade. LGBTQ+ youth and students of color wouldn't at the end of high school be disproportionately affected by untreated STDs, because awareness of resources and loss of taboo would've been promoted equally from the beginning of middle school.

An open space to have conversations about sex, gender and sexuality should be available to all students in the SMMUSD. This can be accomplished by getting this comprehensive version of sex-ed implemented into the curriculum every year, K-12.

This is not simply my own wishful thinking. These ideas are based on research conducted by the Dutch Institute for Sexual Development in Youth, and what they deem developmentally appropriate for different ages. It's another way of understanding sex-ed and it reshaped the Netherlands' school curriculum: one I wish I'd had access to.

The SMMUSD lives up to the California sex-ed requirements of teaching medically accurate sexual health and HIV prevention. While it is great that every kid learns what birth control and a condom is, teaching sex-ed in this way only is a misconstrued idea of everything that sex education can and should be. Sex-ed should be a place where we're taught how to navigate our bodies and feeling, and not only how to "be safe" but also feel safe.

It may at first seem counterintuitive that these topics should be taught in a classroom, as they're social rather than academic concepts. But it's a mistake to write school off as entirely academic. It is where we have our first socializations and experiences outside of the home. Sexual development, a vital part to coming of age, therefore also has a place.

Some parents are strongly against sex-ed, believing that it violates their right to control how much their kids know about sex and sexuality. However, sexual development is something that all kids experience. The questions exist, whether they're answered or not. So shouldn't the children's right to accessible and medically accurate information on the subject matter trump parents want to control?

This is especially true, considering the impact comprehensive sex-ed has on teen sexual health. The Netherlands have been conducting sex education in this way for years, usually starting at age 4, and their results are remarkable. Contrary to popular belief, Dutch teens do not have sex earlier, but they do commonly have safer as well as "fun and wanted" first sexual experiences. In comparison, a majority of American teens regret their first time. The U.S. also has higher STD rates and a teen pregnancy rate 5 times higher than that of the Netherlands.

Comprehensive sex-ed will result in fewer STDs, unintended pregnancies AND make youth more capable of expressing themselves, their wishes and their boundaries. The narrow focus of American sex-ed on the other hand, leaves youth untrained at handling their feelings and navigating decisions in terms of sexual encounters – resulting in youth both feeling and being unsafe. The long term mental and physical health benefits of thorough sex-ed are undeniable. With physical and mental wellbeing directly related to academic performance, devoting time to comprehensive sex-ed is not in contradiction to the desire for better academic results for students, but can instead be seen as a contributing factor. As a leading district on so many parameters - academics, sustainability, music - it is time that the we also up our sex-ed standards: for the health and wellbeing of the children that go through it.

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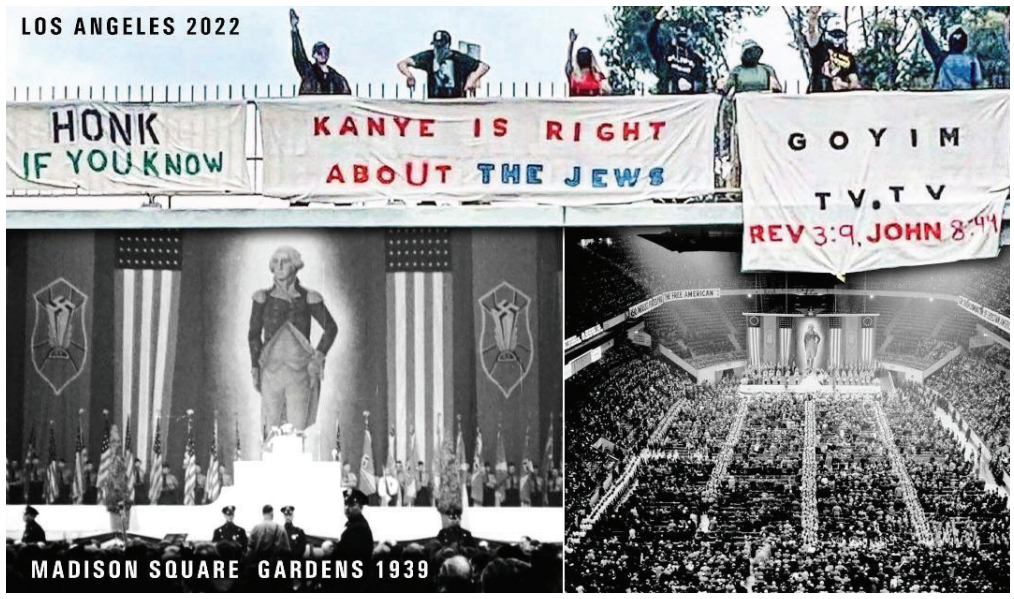


OPINION **LAUGHING MATTERS**

Jack Neworth

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Happy Hanukkah, Hopefully



Courtesy photo

HISTORY: The Jewish holiday season is marked by an increase in anti-Semitism.

This Sunday at sundown marks the first day of Hanukkah and eight days later, on Monday at sundown the wonderful Jewish festival of lights holiday ends. Unfortunately we're experiencing the worst anti-Semitism since 1939. (Clearly this is not exactly my most up-lifting opening paragraph.)

On November 20, 1939, New York's Madison Square Garden hosted a rally to celebrate the rise of Nazism in Germany. It was organized by the German-American Bund founded to spread Nazi ideology in the U.S. Twenty thousand haters raised Nazi salutes toward a 30-foot tall portrait of George Washington flanked by swastikas.

If that rally were today Congresswoman Marjorie Taylor Greene, who claimed California wildfires were started by "Jewish Space lasers," would have been on the stage. Monday Greene bragged if she and Steve Bannon had been in charge of January 6, they would have won because they would have been armed.

White supremacist and Holocaust denier, Nick Fuentes and Ye, formerly Kanye West, who joined Donald Trump for dinner at Mar-a-Lago, would be right next to MTG. Trump was impressed with Fuentes "he gets me" and Kanye praised Hitler.

One day Ye's loving Hitler might be difficult for him to explain to his children. After his anti-Semitic rants, reportedly Ye lost 1 ½ billion dollars in canceled business ventures with companies like Adidas. But alas, his fans have started a Go Fund Me Page to make him a billionaire again.

NBA star Kyrie Irving might have been at the rally, too. In November he tweeted a link to an anti-Semitic film "Hebrews to Negroes: Wake Up Black America." Donald Trump's father, Fred, wasn't at the rally but he was arrested following a May 30, 1927 brawl in Queens between the KKK and NYPD.

Also in the 1930's, in Santa Monica's Rustic Canyon, Hitler sycophants built a large Nazi compound, Murphy's ranch, that still stands today but was abandoned long ago. Years before that in Los Angeles years Jews were restricted from the Wilshire Country Club, L.A. Country Club, L.A. Tennis Club and The Ebel Club which included the Wilshire Ebel Theater. So in 1923 Jews founded their own classy country club, Hillcrest.

This takes me back more decades than I care to admit to. Unbeknownst to me, my upcoming bar mitzvah was going to be on KTLA. After Hebrew School at Temple Isaiah I was greeted excitedly by my mother, who was on the Board of Directors. "Guess what? Your bar mitzvah is going to be on TV!"

Already stressed to the bone I replied, "Guess what? No it's not!" Realizing maybe I should have been consulted beforehand my mom backtracked, "That's fine, dear but you'll have to tell Rabbi yourself."

All of 5' tall when I entered Rabbi Lewis' office he stood an overpowering 6'4," had a deep and wise sounding voice but also a temper beneath the surface. "I gather you're not enthusiastic about your bar mitzvah being on television." In my head I thought, "You gathered right, Rab."

Rabbi motioned for me to sit and began a lengthy sermon about the history of anti-Semitism from slavery in Egypt to Hitler's holocaust. He emphasized this would be the first time in L.A. history that any Jewish traditional ceremony would be televised which he hoped could stem anti-Semitism. Essentially he was saying

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California to end mandatory pay for workers with COVID

ADAM BEAM
Associated Press

California will stop making companies pay employees who can't work because they caught the coronavirus while on the job.

For the past two years, California workplace regulators have tried to slow the spread of the coronavirus by requiring infected workers to stay home while also guaranteeing them they would still be paid.

But Thursday, the California Occupational Safety and Health Standards Board voted to end that rule in 2023 — in part because the rule has become harder to enforce. Only people who caught the virus while at work are eligible to keep getting paid. But the coronavirus is now so widespread that it's much harder to tell where someone got sick.

Plus, changes in quarantine rules mean most workers are not required to stay home once they've been exposed to the virus as long as they don't have symptoms and don't test positive for the disease.

While the board approved the new rule by a 6-1 vote, many board members said they were disappointed the rule was changed. The new rules will last for two years because they are temporary regulations put in place in response to the pandemic.

Regulators will soon begin working on permanent rules, and Thursday several board members promised to make sure the permanent rules include a requirement for sick workers to keep getting paid.

"We are now going to be telling workers they must be excluded from work if they are sick from workplace exposure but we are not requiring they will be paid. We all know this will lead to people needing to work while sick," board member Laura Stock said. "I really want to ensure that we won't make this mistake again."

Workers who do miss work because of the coronavirus can use sick leave. A state law, passed earlier this year, requires companies to give workers up to two weeks of paid time off if they get sick from the coronavirus. But that law expires in December, and it's not clear if lawmakers will extend it in 2023.

Not all workers have sick leave, including low-wage workers in the service industry like fast food restaurants. Those workers can file for workers' compensation benefits if they have to miss time because they have the coronavirus. But the process is arduous, and it's no guarantee they will be approved.

Mitch Steiger, senior legislative advocate for the California Labor Federation, said people who file workers' compensation claims are five times more likely to be denied than people who file non-coronavirus claims.

"It doesn't matter where the worker got the virus. To show up at work with it can then become a workplace outbreak," Steiger said.

Although the rules about paying workers are changing, much of the other COVID-19 regulations are still in place. The state still has rules about ventilation, testing and how to handle outbreaks. Companies are still required to notify employees if they have been exposed to the virus while at work, and they have to make free coronavirus tests available to workers who have come in close contact with someone else on the job who has been infected.

Business groups on Thursday urged the board to reject the rules, arguing there doesn't need to be any coronavirus standards at all. Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom will end the state's coronavirus emergency declaration in February and all of the executive orders that came with it. Thursday, the Orange County Public Health Agency announced it was shifting its coronavirus response "from an emergency posture to routine business operations."

"Now is the moment to end this," said Rob Moutire, policy advocate for the California Chamber of Commerce.

LAUGHING MATTERS

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it was fine for me to say no if I was okay with a second Holocaust.

When we arrived at the studio on Sunday morning at 7 a.m., the director gently broke the news to my father he had made "minor changes" in my bar mitzvah speech. "It was just a little too Jewish." "Too Jewish?! My father hit the roof but the director sheepishly explained, "Mr. Neworth, our viewers are expecting to see 'The Christ Hour of Power' and instead they're going to be seeing your son."

The crew had made up cue cards of the changes and we rehearsed. At 8 a.m. Sharp the show went on, as the saying goes, and I didn't pass out. My mother was thrilled and relatives as far away as San Diego saw it and gave rave reviews, mostly in Yiddish.

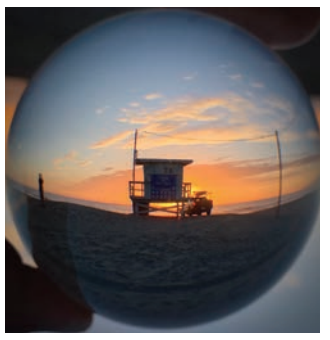
In the past fifty years, I haven't been aware of the loathsome anti-Semitism of today. That is until the Charlottesville tiki-torch mob chanting "Jews will not replace us," Trump's "fine people on both sides," and the grotesque AR-15 massacre in of 11 Jews at the Tree of Life Temple in Pittsburgh.

And now we have MTG, Kanye, Fuentes, Proud Boys, and Oath Keepers among others. Frankly, I hope those that deserve it wind up in prison. For the others I'd like to see them temporarily tied up and forced to listen to every word of Rabbi Lewis' sermon which, to them, might be worse than water boarding.

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Samohi Girls soccer beats Bishop Montgomery

MAGGIE MARKS
Special to the Daily Press

The Varsity Girls Santa Monica High School soccer team had a triumphant victory against Bishop Montgomery High School in Torrance this week.

The varsity team won 4-2 while Junior Varsity won 9-0.

The players put their best foot forward at their third home game of the year, at the Samohi campus football field.

Starting their season off in late November with numerous wins against teams like Venice, Lawndale, and West Torrence, the team is expected to play at the CIF Division 2 playoffs on Feb. 6. After two wins in the 2022 South Torrance Holiday Soccer Tournament, they are now in the champion bracket to play against Redondo. Not only are the varsity players competing well, but the Junior Varsity and Frosh teams have been playing with majority wins.

JV player Grace Sloca said the team has a strong back line that is helping power them to success.

"It's been really good," said the 11th grader. "I think the preseason has been really good and I think we will get stronger as a team."

JV player Zinnia Weybright, also in the 11th grade, said the team has a lot of potential to do great this season.

"We have a really good team bond, it's easy to communicate and we have a good chemistry together," she said.



Maggie Marks

SOCCER: The Samohi girls team had a dominant performance this week.

ACCIDENT

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of 2017 when Jerry Vergara was riding his Harley Davidson motorcycle northbound on Aviation Blvd. in Los Angeles when he hit the rear passenger end of a 60-foot articulated bus driven by Alfredo Maldonado as the bus was turning left onto 116th Street to enter the Green Line station.

According to court documents, the bus had the left-turn arrow and made the maneuver before Vergara had cleared the intersection.

"The general timing and sequence of events is not disputed—surveillance video from the bus and surrounding businesses was obtained, assessed by both sides, and will be introduced at trial," said a case summary. "However, the parties disagree on speeds, perceptions/perceptibility, standard of care, and, ultimately, the reasonableness of the respective actions taken by each driver. Each side will present testimony from accident reconstructionists, video analysis experts, motorcycle safety experts, bus safety experts, and human factors experts. Additionally, multiple witnesses from the City will testify regarding policies, procedures, and training."

Both sides agree Vergara suffered severe initial injuries including multiple fractures and brain bleeds. However, the two sides disagreed over the extent of his long-term injuries.

"In short, the dispute boils down to Plaintiffs' contention that Mr. Vergara has sustained serious, lifelong injuries that will require extensive care in the future and limit his ability to work and Defendants' contention that Mr. Vergara made an almost full recovery, will need little to no future treatment, and can work at the same capacity he could before," said the documents.

While the case was scheduled for a jury trial, the two sides agreed to the settlement with Council approving the payout at its Dec. 13 meeting.

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COVID

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"I would say as we get closer to Christmas and Kwanzaa and there's Hanukkah, Winter Solstice, we have a big World Cup this weekend, and you know, I think that might drive another increase in our cases, but I don't have a crystal ball. I think we just plateaued. We're not really going down significantly. But what we are not doing right now, is not going up significantly on the cases."

She said case counts were certainly an undercount and therefore did not paint a true picture of the disease's spread.

"I think the troubling number for all of us is that the case rates under represent the real count of transmission, which is why we continue to see relatively high numbers of people in the hospitals even though our case rates are slightly lower than they were at other times during surge," she said. "I think that's because the case rates don't really reflect the true amount of transmission."

She said the number of Covid related deaths, while also troubling, was perhaps a more accurate, measurement.

"You know, people can be concerned and note that the hospitalization numbers can be a little bit misleading because they really account for a lot of people who are in the hospital for other reasons. But the death data really does reflect people who are dying of COVID related illness," she said. "And, you know, it's distressing to see that number be slightly higher at this point in the winter season than it was last year. And it just again indicates for some people this remains a very deadly disease and we need to continue to make sure they have access to preventive measures that would hopefully avoid the need for them to have experienced severe illness and then tragically end up passing away."

While available hospital beds for Covid are at an all-time low, Ferrer said that metric isn't as disastrous as it sounds because at earlier points in the pandemic, more temporary beds had been made available and all non-essential procedures were canceled. Those steps dramatically increased the total number of beds available which makes comparisons to that point in time less relevant.

She said while some county leaders have expressed a strong opposition to the idea of a mask mandate, all options would remain on the table at this point as masks would help protect medically fragile people.

"So I think that what is hard and what we've acknowledged is, it's very hard for all of us going into year three. We'd like to be done and symbolically keeping a mask on for us in this country, where we don't have a history of wearing masks to protect ourselves from respiratory illnesses, has been really aligned with that, this pandemic might never end."

She said officials recognize some residents just want to be done with the pandemic.

"Our job in public health is to really continue to do our very best to prevent people from having severe illness and dying and to use all of the tools available to make sure that our healthcare system works for everyone who needs health care, not just people with COVID, but everyone so that it doesn't get so stressed that care gets compromised."

On Thursday the department reported 3,192 cases (3,595,218 to date), 22 deaths (34,390 to date) and 1,256 people currently hospitalized. More than 12,781,000 individuals tested; 25% of people tested positive to date.

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PICO

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as several special holiday dinner and brunch menus.

"We've really just simply focused on the ingredients, the protein sourcing…" he said. "Especially this year, the delicata squashes are just beautiful right now so it [using fresh ingredients] is just really important."

Runyon sources his food from local vendors around the state with the help of his "produce guy."

"He's this Italian guy who basically lives in his truck and he goes up and down the coast, all up and down California and just gets the best produce before they get sent to the farmer's markets," he said.

"We do have a wonderful, simple little venue. I think there is a little bit of there's an item for everybody on this menu. We've really worked really hard with local purveyors and sourcing and trying to get the best meats and fish and produce possible."

Runyon is a proponent of letting foods' natural flavors be the star of the show and encourages others to take a "low and slow" approach to cooking by keeping it simple and enjoying the process, especially around the holidays.

"Relax a little bit, don't stress yourself out too much," he said. "It's all about having fun, no matter what, at the end of the day, it's all about being with your family and loved ones."

Even amid the busy holiday season, Runyon said he still finds time to cook for his family, a task he has taken over from his mother after her many years as the committed family chef.

"I do most of the cooking now which is fine because I want to give my mom a break now that she's getting a little older," he said. "I was born on the ninth of November, so by Thanksgiving she had just given birth to me and she still did the dinner, still recovering after having a child – so it's the least I can do to thank her."

1 Pico is open seven days a week for dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays for brunch. The restaurant is offering set menu options for Christmas Eve Dinner, Christmas Day Brunch, Christmas Day Dinner, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day Brunch. For more information and to make reservations visit: https://www.shuttersonthebeach.com/dining/1-pico#

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Disappointing seasons remove buzz from Rams-Packers matchup

This can't be what the NFL's schedule-makers and ESPN executives had in mind.

When the league's slate of prime-time games came out in the spring, a mid-December matchup between the Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Rams and the three-time defending NFC North champion Green Bay Packers at Lambeau Field sounded like TV ratings gold.

Surely visions of gorgeous wide-angle shots of the falling snow and big-time playoff implications were dancing in their heads.

But instead of a playoff preview, the "Monday Night Football" audience will get two of the NFL's most disappointing teams when the Rams (4-9) visit the Packers (5-8).

Although both teams are still mathematically in playoff contention, the Rams are assured a sub-.500 record, and the Packers could win out and still miss the postseason for the first time under coach Matt LaFleur.

"Being the No. 1 seed (in the NFC) the last two seasons leading into this season, a lot of high hopes, right?" Packers general manager Brian Gutekunst said during the bye week. "We were certainly expected to be competing for a championship — and we are still in it.

"If we're able to dig our way back into this thing, we still kind of feel like we have the ability to do that. But this season has not gone as we expected."

Rams coach Sean McVay knows the feeling.

Before newly added quarterback Baker Mayfield rallied the Rams to a 17-16 victory over the Las Vegas Raiders last week — just two days after being claimed on waivers from the Carolina Panthers — the defending champs looked like they were playing out the string.

But their Mayfield-fueled comeback has at least brought some energy to what could have been a lifeless final month of the season.

"I think some positive momentum, no doubt," McVay said. "You're just so happy because you see the players be able to see the work that they've put in and then get some tangible rewards."

LET HIM BAKE

Mayfield not only learned enough of the playbook in less than two days to function within the Rams' offense when he replaced John Wolford after one series against the Raiders, he managed to throw for 230 yards and the game-winning touchdown to cap a 98-yard drive with the game on the line. For his efforts, he was named the NFC offensive player of the week.

"I don't know if you could write it any better than that," Mayfield said after the game. "Obviously, we'd like to be a little bit more stress-free. But it's a pretty damn good story. I'll be honest with you. It's special."

McVay subsequently named Mayfield the starter for Monday night, with Wolford dealing with a neck injury and starter Matthew Stafford done for the year because of a spinal contusion.

PICK PARADE?

The last time the Packers saw Mayfield was last Christmas Day, when he was throwing four interceptions for the Cleveland Browns in the Packers' 24-22 victory at Lambeau Field. Rasul Douglas had two of those picks, but the Packers' defense hasn't been nearly as effective at taking the ball away this season.

A year after ranking third in the league with 26 turnovers forced, the Packers are tied for 15th with 15 takeaways this year — although nearly half of those (seven) have come in the past four games.

"I do think they come in bunches," Douglas said. "I just think we're being more aggressive as a team and we're all on the same page with what we've got going on."

FAMILIAR FACE

Packers edge rusher Justin Hollins, much like Mayfield, hit the ground running full speed with his new team.

Hollins arrived in Green Bay on Thanksgiving after being claimed on waivers from the Rams, and was on the field three days later against Philadelphia on Nov. 30. Hollins stuffed Eagles running back Miles Sanders for a 2-yard loss early and sacked Jalen Hurts for a 5-yard loss in that game.

The Packers were in dire need at the position after losing top edge rusher Rashan Gary to a season-ending knee injury on Nov. 6.

ELEMENTARY, WATSON

Packers rookie second-round pick Christian Watson's eight touchdowns over the past four games made him the second rookie wide receiver in NFL history to score eight TDs from scrimmage over four games, per the Elias Sports Bureau. Minnesota's Randy Moss was the first to do it, in 1998.

"When the opportunities presented themselves, obviously he's made the most of them," Gutekunst said. "I think the thing I'm most proud about with Christian right now is he really has a desire to be great — and he's not walking around here like he's arrived in any way. ... He knows there's still a lot of work out there for him."

ON THE MEND

Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers, the MVP the past two seasons, enters the Packers' final four games having thrown nine interceptions — the most he's had in a season since he threw 11 during the team's Super Bowl-winning season of 2010. His passer rating of 92.4 would be his lowest in 15 years as a starter.

How much of his statistical downturn can be traced to the broken right thumb he suffered in London against the New York Giants on Oct. 9 is hard to say, but Rodgers said the thumb is close to fully healed and the rib injury he suffered against the Eagles is also much improved.



TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Dec. 16)

Your studies get more specific, and you'll delight in a niche expertise. You'll attract attention for all the right reasons, and it will feel good to be applauded. More excitement: An adventure with a loved one and a new chapter in your personal life and a creative development that leads to a financial breakthrough. Cancer and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 34, 1, 22 and 13.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You've been in those positions where it was important to look busy, but you much prefer to actually be busy instead. Doing nothing is a good look for you too. If you need an excuse, tell everyone you're pausing for perspective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It may happen that a friend's well-meant but terrible advice leaves you wondering why you bother to share. That same friend has been known to come through for you though... so don't put too much importance on any one act.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Fun and productivity sometimes go hand-in-hand, but not always. The thing is to focus. You could laugh and have a good time while making sure that everyone has a common goal that everyone keeps it in mind.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). What is actionable? Where are the points of leverage? Instead of shying away from it you should be chasing it. Follow the beams to see where they lead. You have nothing to fear now: your aim is true.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Every decision has consequences. And though the effects of a choice may be slight indeed, you're paying attention today and you'll pick up on the little things that could add up to a big difference in the end.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You trust humanity and believe better angels will prevail. Even if you get burned walking on the sunny side, you'd rather be an optimistic fool than an accurate cynic any day of the week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Much of your time is spent making sure everything runs smoothly for those around you. Take a step back and ask yourself where you fit in. Assess how you feel and how happy you are with everything that is going on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You'll sync up to those around you, physically matching their pacing and movements. They relax and open up to you. You'll also be a key part of some amazing teamwork.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You like to have company, but only when you're in control of the schedule and flow. Stretches of solitude will let you concentrate on what you need to accomplish. Your solo work will be satisfying and lucrative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). This is no time to deflect attention out of modesty or spread around the credit that rightly belongs to you. Show that you're confident now because if you don't you might receive less opportunity and money than you deserve.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Some habits are so much a part of daily life that you don't even think of them as behaviors; rather, they are just "you doing you." But you're changing. You might decide that a certain habit is unnecessary and do away with it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). If you can't communicate with others, working and/or creating with them will be a joyless process. So, you commit to learning about the various people in your mix so you can build a rapport and thrive together.

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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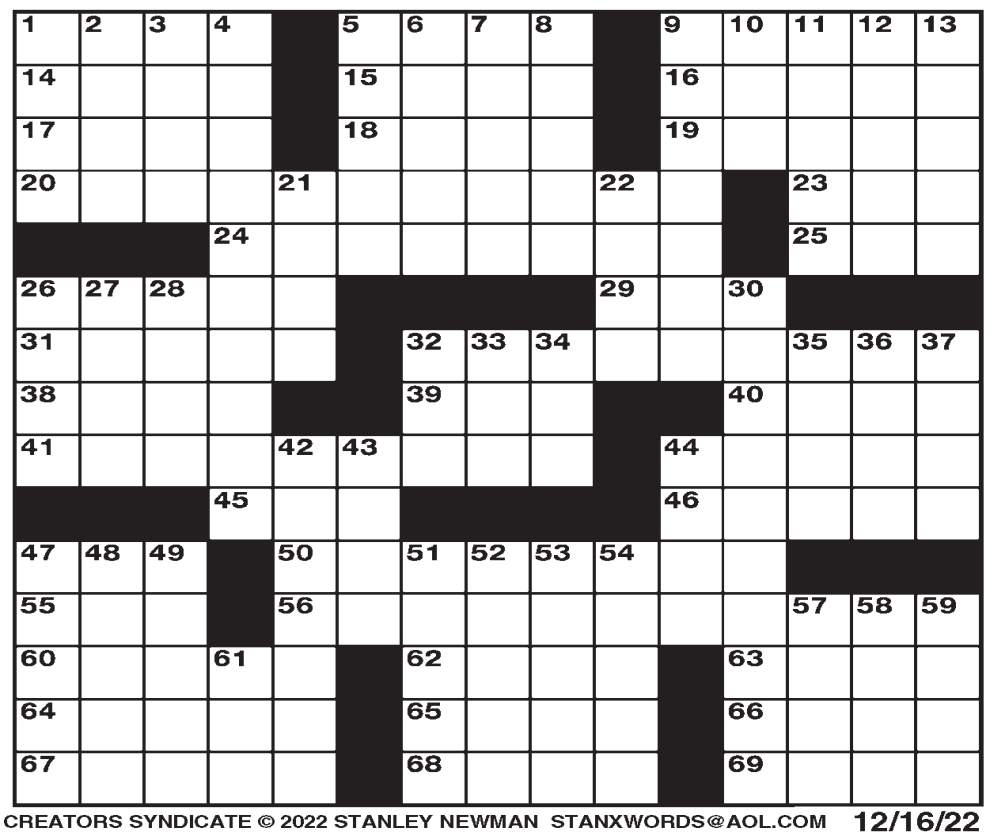
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1 New *Today* cohost in 2018
5 Shortened form, for short
9 Something tendered
14 Texter's intro
15 Liz Truss, for one
16 Actress Watts
17 Gaming novice
18 Pronounced
19 Evenly matched
20 English horns and bassoons
23 Tell it like it isn't
24 Designation for all gasoline since '96
25 Underhanded
26 Yakked at length
29 LDS HQ
31 Former airline to Kona
32 Dairies
38 Lodge letters
39 Explorers' org.
40 Glittery mineral
41 Weather-dependent illumination
44 Are fluent in
45 Capital of Delaware
46 Some babysitters
47 USMC rank
50 Certain leathers
55 Poor Richard's preposition
56 Counting backward
60 Former First Daughter
62 Ex of Julia
63 "Understood"
64 At the ready
65 Each
66 Periodical for women
67 What the four longest Across answers each have two parts of
68 Subject to analysis
69 Didn't keep a secret

DOWN

1 Benevolent
2 Melville novel
3 Grand, for short
4 Ballpark souvenir
5 Mystified
6 Advisory group
7 Short-winded
8 U-Haul rival
9 What it's usually best to be
10 URL with answers
11 Hoops infractions
12 Net notes
13 "The Hoosier Poet"
21 Mother of Castor and Pollux
22 Spot for a blotter
26 Verbal criticism
27 Purina sister brand
28 Australian export
30 Freshman fare
32 Typical hedge fund hire
33 Ideology ender
34 Once around
35 Nothing, in Nice
36 Exam with many biology questions
37 Upscale retail chain
42 Impediment to progress
43 Fifth-century pope
44 Sent out a tweet
47 *Dinero* for *ocho* countries
48 A euro predecessor
49 Sporting ball basket
51 Ceremonial splendor
52 Webcam app
53 Tonne fractions
54 Feckless
57 Third-northernmost national capital
58 All right
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61 Falstaff pal



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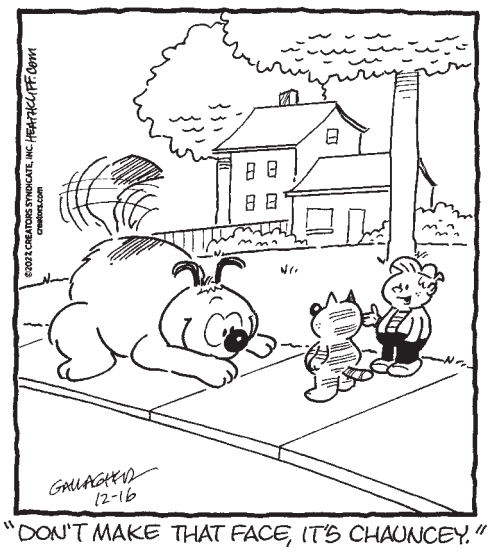
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FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 16 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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HOLIDAY POINTSETTIA WORKSHOP

Artist Carmela Morales will provide a workshop on Friday, December 16 from 6-7:30pm at 18th Street Arts Center, Olympic Campus. These workshops will teach you how to make your own paper Poinsettia flower. 18th Street Art Center, 1639 18th St. https://www.eventbrite.com/e/make-your-own-paper-poinsettia-for-the-holidays-tickets-465960559577

SATURDAY | DECEMBER 17

HOLIDAY CHEER IN THE GARDENS

9 - 11 a.m. Ishihara Park Learning Garden, 2909 Exposition Blvd, Santa Monica. City of Santa Monica's Community Garden Program invites you to "Pancakes at Ishihara Park Learning Garden Event" - Holiday Cheer in the Gardens! Celebrate with friends and neighbors, kid's activities, garden tours, compost demonstrations, coffee and pancakes with garden fixings' for those looking for some energy! Learn about the Westside Seed Exchange! Sponsored by City of Santa Monica Community Gardens Program with the support of Santa Monica Roots. Contact: santamonicaroots@gmail.com.

NOTABLE FICTION BOOK GROUP DISCUSSION

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SUNDAY | DECEMBER 18

ANNUAL POLAR BEAR SWIM

We know you are tough enough. Whether your toes get wet, you round the 150 yard buoy, or just come for the warm pool swim or hot chocolate, this event will get your blood pumping and skin tingling. Check-in is at 10 a.m. The first swim for the youngest Polar Bears starts at 10:15 a.m. Annenberg Community Beach House

MENORAH LIGHTING AT LOEWS SANTA MONICA BEACH HOTEL

Join Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel in the lobby at nightfall for a Hanukah treat and Menorah lighting with our resident Rabi from December 18-26. A special Hanukah menu will be available for the holiday at Blue Streak restaurant. 1700 Ocean Ave. 5 - 7 p.m. https://www.loewshotels.com/santa-monica/discover/holidays

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Celebrate Hanukkah with nightly menorah lightings taking place throughout the month of December on the 1400 block of Third Street Promenade.5 - 6:30 p.m. 1300 Block Third Street

MONDAY | DECEMBER 19

MAIN LIBRARY BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

Join a community-led discussion of books selected by the group. This month's selection is Enemy of All Mankind: A True Story of Piracy, Power, and History's First Global Manhunt by Steven Johnson. Contact jeff.schwartz@santamonica.gov for the Zoom link. 7 - 8:30 p.m.

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ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD MEETING

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TUESDAY | DECEMBER 20

MYSTERY BOOK GROUP DISCUSSION

Join a community-led discussion of an exciting mystery novel each month. Currently held on Zoom. Email library@santamonica.gov to join. 7 - 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY | DECEMBER 21

WINTER SOLSTICE LIGHT-UP CARD WORKSHOP

Celebrate the shortest day of the year and the start of winter by creating a light up card for the holidays. Drop in. For all ages. Main Library. 3 - 4:30 p.m.

SANTA MONICA OCEANAIRES AT SANTA MONICA PLACE

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SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **58.3**

FRIDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 1-2ft Knee to thigh	Modest blend of easing NW swell and small SSW swell. Most size hangs on early with moderate offshore flow and clean conditions to start the morning. Staying offshore west of Dume in the afternoon.
SATURDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 1-2ft Knee to thigh	Small off-season SSW swell with offshore flow possible.

WEATHER

Friday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 63. North northeast wind around 10 mph.
Friday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 46. North northeast wind around 10 mph.
Saturday: Partly sunny, with a high near 61. North northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.
Saturday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 44.

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2022/12/16	Fri	9:37 PM	1.13	L
2022/12/17	Sat	04:43 AM	4.55	H
2022/12/17	Sat	11:17 AM	1.87	L
2022/12/17	Sat	4:30 PM	3.27	H
2022/12/17	Sat	10:19 PM	1.35	L
2022/12/18	Sun	05:11 AM	5.03	H
2022/12/18	Sun	12:05 PM	1.07	L
2022/12/18	Sun	5:47 PM	3.30	H
2022/12/18	Sun	10:59 PM	1.56	L
2022/12/19	Mon	05:42 AM	5.54	H
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Draw Date: 12/13
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Draw Date: 12/14
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Jackpot: 16 M

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