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RORY SIWULA, an incoming fourth-grader at Killybrooke Elementary in Costa Mesa, shouts "Honk for inclusion!" in favor of increased accessibility to restrooms on school campuses. Her mother, Kelly, brother, Rafe, and father, David, joined her at the NMUSD office on Tuesday.

Student petitions for greater accessibility to restrooms

Rory Siwula, 9, who goes to Killybrooke Elementary, says NMUSD should do more to accommodate all students.

BY LILLY NGUYEN

Rory Siwula is 9 years old and speaks quickly as if she were in a rush to get all the words out.

She's confident and happy to answer questions about herself. She's about to enter the fourth grade this fall. She uses a wheel-

chair. She is in the special education program at Killybrooke Elementary. She thinks of herself as pretty smart and said she knows generally what people think about when they see her.

And she's tired of hearing no from the Newport-Mesa Unified School District, which she and her family allege does not provide enough accessibility to restrooms at the Costa Mesa campus.

Rory said she can't reach the lights, sink or soap dispensers and that there are no stalls

"I want accessibility for all whether you are in general ed or you have any disability ... in the whole district so people can have a voice and I want to fight for them."

— Rory Siwula, 9

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A ride from Seattle to L.A.

OCC alum traveled by bike down the coast to raise money for a cause, boost his tuition fund and meet personal goals.

BY SARA CARDINE

For Juan Pablo Garces Ramirez — a Costa Mesa High graduate and Orange Coast College alum who attended UCLA and will start graduate school at Harvard in July — life is a series of milestones that prepare you for what's next.

A Dreamer born to Mexican immigrant parents, Garces is only the second in his family to graduate from high school and the first to attend college.

"I'm basically first-generation everything," he said in a recent interview.

His time at OCC instilled in him a desire to work in education that was further honed as he attended UCLA and began to teach and mentor at-risk youth. At Harvard, Garces will pursue a master's degree in education, leadership, organizations and entrepreneurship that is sure to open new doors of opportunity.

But before his departure in a few short weeks, there was one more goal the Costa Mesa High grad felt compelled to accomplish, and did, on Saturday.

Garces, 30, completed a grueling 1,100-mile solo bicycle ride from Seattle to Santa Monica he'd begun 17 days earlier for a host of reasons logistical and personal. For accommodation throughout his travels, punctuated by driving rain and exhausting 45-degree inclines, he couch surfed or

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COMMENCEMENT 2021

Valley Vista High holds graduation

Valley Vista High School held its class of 2021 graduation in much the same manner as it did the year before, with the school opting to continue the drive-through commencement ceremony format.

The school had 145 confirmed graduates as of Tuesday afternoon, school principal Kerry Clitheroe said. Valley Vista, the continuation school of the Huntington Beach Union High School District, held its 29th annual graduation.

Masks remained a requirement for the school's graduation, although graduates could remove their face coverings upon receiving their diploma. The graduates then faced



Scott Smeltzer | Staff Photographer

SKYLAR BROWN moves her tassel to the left side of her cap during the Valley Vista High School graduation on Wednesday.

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JOSEPH ESPINOZA wears a smile after accepting his diploma during the Ocean View High graduation ceremony.

Ocean View High School graduates take flight

Ocean View High School saw its senior Seahawks leave the nest on Wednesday afternoon, as the school held its commencement ceremony on campus.

Students entered the stadium in procession, making their way from the track to their seats. The class of 2021 was introduced, with their names

being read one by one before receiving their diplomas.

The national anthem and the alma mater were performed by Linnea Hoodman and Kylie Watson. Senior class president Kaylee Garcia was among those to speak at the graduation, as were fellow sen-

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Fountain Valley High's seniors graduate

Fountain Valley High School's graduating seniors donned caps and gowns for a commencement ceremony at Huntington Beach High School late Wednesday afternoon.

The Barons' graduation moved over to the venue

after last year's took place in a drive-through format at Fountain Valley's campus due to the coronavirus pandemic.

Cielo Chavarria gave a senior student address for the class of 2021. Tara Lam, the ASB president, was called upon to serve in

the role of master of ceremonies, and choir student Miriam Serfezeu sang the alma mater.

Fountain Valley Principal Morgan Smith presented the Barons' class of 2021, comprising 821 graduates.

"The world has changed

significantly over the past four years," Smith said in a statement on Wednesday. "The Baron class of 2021 has seen dramatic changes in the world, as well as on campus. They've handled it with grace and maturity.

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GLENN ATKINS

gives a fist bump to Fountain Valley Principal Morgan Smith during the ceremony.



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A GROUP

of graduates celebrates during the Fountain Valley High School graduation ceremony.



CYENNA NIELSEN is all smiles after accepting her diploma during the Ocean View High graduation ceremony.

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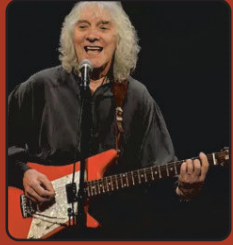
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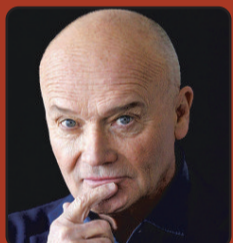


SUN, JUN 27
THE SPINNERS

- 6/17 FLEETLOOK BACK / PHIL VANDERMOST
- 6/18 EVERLY BROTHERS EXPERIENCE
- 6/19 PIANO MEN (BILLY JOEL & ELTON JOHN TRIBUTE)
- 6/20 POKEY LAFARGE
- 6/24 ALBERT LEE
- 6/25 STEVE TYRELL
- 6/26 ABBAFAB
- 6/27 THE SPINNERS
- 7/2 SKELETON CREW (GRATEFUL DEAD TRIBUTE)
- 7/3 WILD CHILD 50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
- 7/8 STRANGELOVE (DEPECHE MODE TRIBUTE)
- 7/9 KELLY BOWLIN & THE BEALE STREET PLAYERS
- 7/10 LEE ROCKER OF THE STRAY CATS
- 7/11 CREED BRATTON FROM THE OFFICE
- 7/15 HENRY KAPONO
- 7/16 KILLER & THE KING (ELVIS & JERRY LEE LEWIS TRIBUTE)
- 7/17 THE HIGHWAYMAN SHOW
- 7/23 BEATLES VS STONES
- 7/24 YOUNG DUBLINERS
- 7/25 KEB MO
- 7/29 THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND
- 7/30 THE RISING (BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN TRIBUTE)
- 7/31 MISSING PERSONS
- 8/1 SUBURBAN SKIES
- 8/6 THE MOTELS
- 8/7 THE BABYS
- 8/13 HONK
- 8/14 BERLIN
- 8/20 THE TUBES
- 8/21 THE SMITHEREENS WITH VOCALIST MARSHALL CRENSHAW
- 8/26 BRIAN REGAN
- 8/27 YACHTLEY CREW
- 8/28 YACHTLEY CREW
- 8/29 THE 5TH DIMENSION
- 9/1 TONY ORLANDO
- 9/3 LED ZEPAGAIN (LED ZEPPELIN TRIBUTE)
- 9/5 THOMPSON SQUARE ACOUSTIC
- 9/8 BUDDY GUY
- 9/11 TOMMY CASTRO
- 9/12 THE FUNNIEST HOUSEWIVES
- 9/17 SAVOY BROWN
- 9/18 WILD CHILD (DOORS TRIBUTE)
- 9/19 BENISE
- 9/23 BILLY BOB THORNTON & THE BOXMASTERS
- 9/25 THE FENIANS (HALFWAY TO ST PATRICKS DAY CELEBRATION)
- 10/1 VENICE



SAT, JUL 10
LEE ROCKER



SUN, JUL 11
CREED BRATTON



THU, JUL 15
HENRY KAPONO



SUN, JUL 25
KEB MO

- 10/3 WAILERS
- 10/8 JD SOUTHER
- 10/9 DESPERADO (EAGLES TRIBUTE)
- 10/10 GEOFF TATE
- 10/13 FRANK MARINO AND MAHOGANY RUSH
- 10/14 JOHN HIATT & JERRY DOUGLAS BAND
- 10/16 TAPE FACE
- 10/17 ROBERT EARL KEEN
- 10/23 OINGO BOINGO FORMER MEMBERS
- 10/24 HEIDI NEWFIELD
- 11/4 FIREFALL
- 11/5 RONSTADT REVIVAL
- 11/7 ATLANTA RHYTHM SECTION
- 11/11 JD SIMO / GA-20
- 11/12 FIVE FOR FIGHTING W/STRING QUARTET
- 11/13 SUPER DIAMOND (NEIL DIAMOND TRIBUTE)
- 11/20 WHICH ONE'S PINK?
- 11/26 LA GUNS
- 11/27 METALACHI
- 12/2 THE PLATTERS
- 12/4 DSB (JOURNEY TRIBUTE)
- 12/9 LEONID & FRIENDS (CHICAGO TRIBUTE)
- 12/10 JOHN MAYALL / WALTER TROUT
- 12/12 ROBERT CRAY
- 12/17 AMBROSIA
- 12/18 BERLIN
- 12/19 GARY "HO HO" HOEY
- 12/23 AN EVENING W/ DAVID BENOIT CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS
- 12/26 BUCKCHERRY / JETBOY
- 1/7 QUEEN NATION (QUEEN TRIBUTE)
- 1/8 QUEEN NATION (QUEEN TRIBUTE)
- 1/15 THE BLASTERS
- 1/22 JOAN OSBORNE / THE WEEPIES
- 2/6 AN EVENING WITH DAMIEN ESCOBAR
- 2/12 OTTMAR LIEBERT & LUNA NEGRA
- 2/13 KINGSTON TRIO
- 3/10 KENNY WAYNE SHEPHERD
- 3/13 GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA
- 4/2 Y&T
- 4/16 MARC COHN
- 4/17 MARC COHN



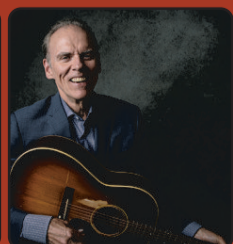
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Laguna Beach to welcome public back at next City Council meeting

BY ANDREW TURNER

When the Laguna Beach City Council convenes for its next meeting on Tuesday, June 29, the public will be able to sit in on the proceedings.

Council members voted in favor of an option providing for the return of public seating on Tuesday, a day that marked the full reopening of the state and the end of the mask order for the vaccinated population.

Following the decision, the meetings will continue

to offer a hybrid format. An option to attend the meetings and participate online will be available.

The capacity for public attendance at the council meetings could be up to 80 people, unless new guidance requires it to be reduced. Face coverings would still be required at the meetings if members of the public cannot provide proof of vaccination.

City Council meetings will be subject to Cal-Osha guidelines going forward. "Throughout the pan-

demie, our approach has been to just follow the state guidelines, and I think that's stood us in good stead," Laguna Beach Mayor Bob Whalen said. "I think that minor modification here ... would make sense."

Since April 6, the public has been able to enter council chambers to speak on a subject of interest, but they have had to exit the building after doing so.

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REINA DAVIS moves her tassel to the left side of her cap during the Valley Vista High School graduation on Wednesday.

VISTA

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their families to turn their tassels and take photos.

"Our graduating class has grown over the years, but I think I'm most proud of this class, my last," said Clitheroe, who characterized the drive-through graduation format as a

parade. "In the midst of a pandemic, you were forced to deal with a new beginning: distance learning. You accepted it as an opportunity to protect your own health, the health of those you love, and your community, and to continue to learn."

"You didn't give up, you adapted. You didn't see learning at home as an

insurmountable obstacle, you accepted it as an opportunity, and you persevered. You have succeeded. One-hundred-forty-five of you are graduating! As I look back on my time at Valley Vista, I will remember all of you, this unique and wonderful class.

— Andrew Turner



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A GRADUATE with a business academy scarf is all smiles and laughs with friends after accepting her diploma during the Ocean View High graduation ceremony on Wednesday.

GRADUATES

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iors Alyse Madera and Angelina Tan. Ocean View athletic

director Tim Walsh and Erica Quintero teamed up for the announcement of the graduates. The Ocean View class of 2021 was also presented by first-year principal Dr. Robert Ras-

mussen.

An assortment of decorative caps was seen at the graduation, with many students choosing to pay tribute to their heritage.

— Andrew Turner



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VIVIAN ESPINOZA does the splits during the 2021 Fountain Valley High School commencement ceremonies at Huntington Beach High School on Wednesday.

SENIORS

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Our seniors have endured more than any other class before them, and we're amazed by their resilience.

"The journey to this moment has been worth it because of this group of seniors. There is something special about what they've experienced in the past four years, but more importantly, who they are

is significantly more impressive. I'm honored to have been their principal and look forward to watching them conquer the world after graduation."

— Andrew Turner

Costa Mesa City Council returns to in-person meetings

BY SARA CARDINE

Costa Mesa City Council members convened at City Hall Tuesday for their first in-person meeting in 15 months and approved a 15.23-acre mixed use development with 1,057 apartments just north of the 405 Freeway.

One Metro West — which plans to provide 1.5-acre of public open space, a \$6-million payment to the city and 106 affordable housing units in exchange for land use entitlements codified in a 25-year development agreement — has drawn champions and critics during years of planning and review.

But its fate hung in the balance Tuesday as Beverly Hills developer Rose Equities made a final pitch to the council in socially distanced chambers, where uniformed police enforced a 25-spectator cap and supervised an outdoor overflow viewing area.

Rose Equities partner Brent Stoll maintained the project, planned for 1683 Sunflower Ave., would help correct an historic and worsening imbalance in the city between the number of available jobs and housing units, while offering numerous public benefits.

“Not only will development of One Metro West help address the issue of a live-work-play balance, it will provide a tremendous financial shot in the arm to our community at a time when COVID-19 has had a massive impact on our economy,” he told the council.

Stoll said the site would be an ideal location for the 5,000 employees who currently work north of the 405 Freeway and as many as 2,700 workers anticipated to come when federal defense contractor Anduril relocates its corporate headquarters to a property down the street.

“Approximately \$155 million in employee wages will



MAYOR JOHN STEPHENS, second from left, begins the Costa Mesa City Council proceedings during a return to in-person meetings for the first time since pandemic began. Members approved the 1,057-unit One Metro West project at the meeting.



MAYOR JOHN STEPHENS made the rounds Tuesday as the Costa Mesa City Council returned to in-person meetings.

be walking into Costa Mesa at Anduril in the next five years,” Stoll said. “The question is, where will these employees and these wages go at night?”

Retail uses at One Metro West and the nearby SOCO & OC Mix, he continued, would provide shopping and dining options for resi-

dents, while proposed street improvements along Sunflower Avenue and bike trails to the nearby Santa Ana River would create recreational opportunities and potentially reduce vehicle traffic.

Some supporters of the project praised its pedestrian- and bike-friendly de-

sign. Others acknowledged the affordable units would address a citywide housing shortage and help meet a state mandate requiring the city plan and zone for 11,760 units in the next nine years.

“If every development was engaged with the city and took responsibility for a portion of affordable housing, we would see better housing and better provision for everyone in our city,” said resident Christine Nolf, an associate pastor at Redemption Church.

“People who have secure housing in our city and have had that for a while might not be aware of the actual crisis that we are in,” Nolf added.

Not everyone who commented Tuesday on One Metro West and its massive environmental impact review (EIR), which concluded the project would create significant traffic and greenhouse gas emis-

sion impacts, took such a rosy view of the development.

Rus Purcell, a Costa Mesa resident and retired geologist said he and former colleagues looked at the environmental review and found it severely lacking.

“It’s inadequate and incomplete and doesn’t support many of the statements made throughout,” Purcell said via Zoom. “There’s a total conflict of interest in parts of the document. And all of these were pointed out to the Planning Commission, and they just ... rubber-stamped it.”

Former Costa Mesa Mayor Wendy Leece expressed concern that Measure Y, a 2016 law requiring voter approval of development projects exceeding certain zoning and impact thresholds, might somehow be subverted or amended in order to accommodate One Metro West.

“Respect the 70% of voters who voted for [Measure] Y and let the developer put the project on the ballot and let the Costa Mesa voters decide,” Leece said.

The City Council in May 2020 considered loosening Measure Y to exempt certain affordable housing projects, or create geographic areas of exemption, to help the city meet its state-mandated regional needs housing allocation for 2021-2029, but then decided against it.

Since then, California lawmakers attempting to address a statewide housing crisis have drafted new laws that seek to override citizen-backed initiatives like Measure Y, so cities would have more leeway to plan and zone for high-density residential units and low-income housing.

Mayor John Stephens assured residents council’s approval of the EIR and entitlements would not preclude Measure Y, adding a project cannot be put on the ballot until it’s been approved in a vote.

Councilman Loren Gamos said he appreciated Rose Equities’ engagement with the public.

“This is about negotiating to see what we can make work for the community,” he said. “I think this is going to be a wonderful benefit for our community in the long run.”

Councilman Jeff Harlan recused himself from the vote, since he’d previously supported One Metro West when it came before him at the Planning Commission level last year. Councilman Don Harper cast the lone dissenting vote against the project.

“It’s a bit of a polarizing issue,” he said. “I like development. I like building. But there’s a lot that [people] in the community I represent don’t like about it.”

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RIDE

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pitched a tent.
Accompanied by friends and former UCLA roommates Noemi Garcia and Bryan Villalpando on Saturday for the last leg of the journey from Malibu to the Santa Monica Pier, Garces was greeted by a small phalanx of supporters, including mom Marie Ramirez and dad Eugenio Garces, who'd assembled to celebrate one more milestone in an already standout life.
“I'd told myself it doesn't matter if I accomplish it or not, I'm just going to try my hardest to do it,” he said by phone Monday. “But now that I see that it is doable for me — it's definitely given me a lot of perspective on my capacity as a human.”
Garces not only set a goal to make it from Seattle to L.A. intact, but to also help raise funds for grad school tuition and assist local community colleges, like Orange Coast College, that operate programs to help students successfully transfer to four-year universities.
He established a GoFundMe campaign with an ambitious \$100,000 goal that, as of Tuesday, had raised \$1,346. He plans to



AN EXUBERANT Juan Pablo Garces Ramirez pedals down Santa Monica's Ocean Avenue Saturday.

donate half of whatever he raises to help students who must often overcome tremendous personal obstacles to succeed in col-

lege.
“Being a community college transfer, in a lot of ways, it was like a weakness,” he said of his own

Photos by Spencer Grant

experience starting UCLA as a sophomore. “You're sort of in this other group, where you need to create opportunities and social mobility for yourself.”
For Garces, the bike ride was more than just a fundraiser. It was a personal challenge to test the limits of his physical and mental endurance after a debilitating motorcycle accident in September 2019 left him with injuries from which it would take more than a year, and several surgeries, to recuperate.
Garcia and Villalpando aided Garces on the road to recovery, joining him on bike rides that quickly advanced from 10 to 50 to 100 miles. Garcia credits the group's progress to Garces' sheer will to push himself and others to the limit of what's possible.
“Juan was the one who said we should bike 100 miles (in one ride) and we should do it within a month,” she recalled. “He made it outside our comfort zone — 35 miles this week, 50 the next and 75 the week after, then we'd do 100 — and we did it.”
“Juan said it would get easier every week and it did. Juan said we would finish, and we finished,” Garcia continued. “We followed him because he finds ways of getting these



JUAN PABLO GARCES RAMIREZ, center, on Saturday with friends Bryan Villalpando and Noemi Garcia, shortly after finishing a nearly 1,100-mile bike ride.

things done.”
Dr. Edward Wong was principal of Costa Mesa High School, where Garces served as captain of the school's football and track and field teams and helped take the Mustangs to the CIF championships for wrestling and football before graduating in 2009.
Now retired, Wong has kept in touch with Garces over the years and is proud, but not surprised, of all the young man has accomplished since leaving Mustangs Field for greener pastures.
“I always kept an eye on him because I knew this kid was going to do something. He's not intimidated by things, and when he

makes up his mind to do something, he does it,” Wong said of the standout student. “He's just an amazing kid — amazing.”
Garces is spending the week recovering from the long ride, taking ice baths and engaging in mild strength training to ease leg pains. It may take some time before the lessons gained during his travels set in. But he's already learned one important lesson.
“I could and I can do more,” he said Monday. “The sky's not the limit. You can go so much further than that.”
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GREATER

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that fit her wheelchair in the general education restrooms. While there are special education restrooms throughout the campus, Rory said they're sometimes occupied, which means she can't always use them when she needs to.
Other times, she finds herself forced to wait for a restroom monitor to escort her to the restroom or for someone to unlock an unoccupied one — a fact that Rory takes issue with as someone who is fiercely independent, according to her mother, Kelly Siwula.
“I don't want kids to have

anxiety issues because I've experienced it, and it's not great,” said Rory, who has a condition called caudal regression syndrome, also known as sacral agnesis, which essentially means that parts of her lower spine are absent.
“It's nothing fun. And sometimes, when I use the door, I have to open it with my foot a little and I have to push it open and that's how I open it,” she added. “What if I have to have a cast? I can't do that. They'll have to use a helper. But what if kids don't want to use helpers? What if kids just want to do it by yourself and stuff?”
“What if kids want to be like everybody else?”
The family said they've

gone through all the appropriate channels to request accommodations for about a year and a half but that they've felt they are not being heard.
District officials said in a statement the campus has several accessible restrooms and that all the restrooms on campus are compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act.
“We have a Class 2 DSA certified [inspectors] on staff who has reviewed restroom and parking accessibility at that school who has determined it is in compliance with building codes and ADA compliance,” said Annette Franco, a spokeswoman for the district.
But the Siwulas contend



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THE SIWULA FAMILY, from left, mother, Kelly, father, David, daughter, Rory, 9, and son, Rafe, 8, protest in favor of increased accessibility to restrooms at school campuses outside the Newport-Mesa Unified School District office.
that even though the buildings and restrooms may be up to code legally, they don't necessarily accommodate all students with disabilities.
So, Rory decided to protest. Beneath a bright and sunny June sky on Tuesday, the family took to the Newport-Mesa Unified School District office with signs in an attempt to increase awareness of their cause.
“I think people should fix the general [education] bathroom so that special [education] students can use it,” said Rory.
“I want accessibility for all whether you are in general ed or you have any disability ... in the whole district so people can have a voice and I want to fight for them,” she said.
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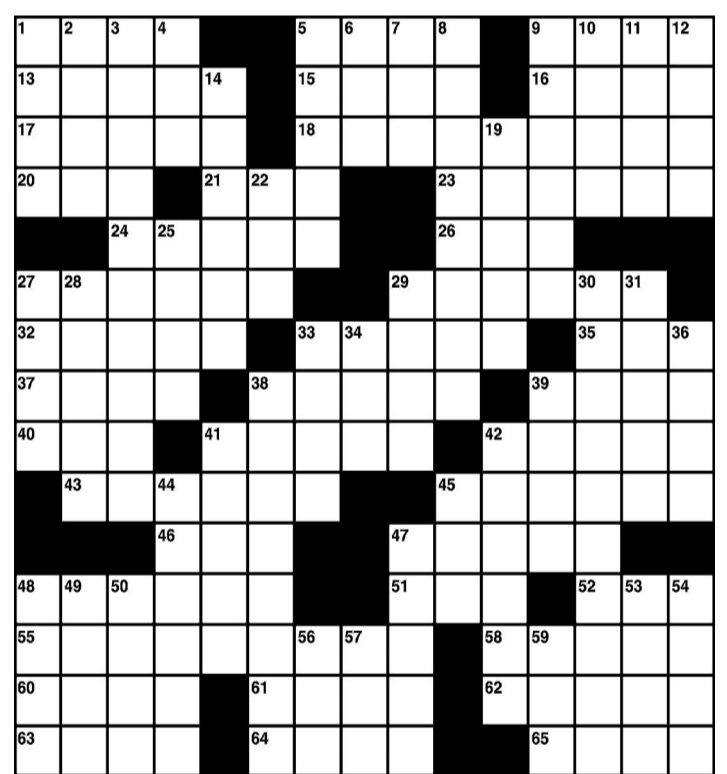
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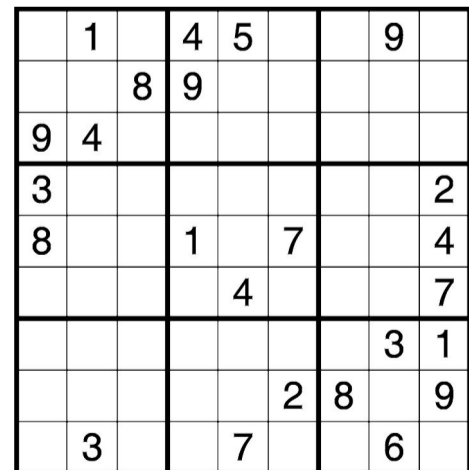
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- In a _; putting
 - Stuff in
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 - Johnny Cash's "A Boy _ Sue"
 - Cuckoo
 - Actress Winningham
 - Mac maker
 - Dog trainer's goal
 - "Golly!"
 - Plant sci.
 - Actor Borgnine
 - Actress Roberts
 - Get _ of; eliminate
 - Of the backbone
 - Talked back
 - Makes gentle
 - Molar or incisor
 - Robust energy
 - Brewed drinks
 - Trim a tree
 - Game of chance
 - Casey Affleck's brother
 - Vaccines, usually
 - Waterway
 - Address word
 - _ time; constantly
 - Gabor or Mendes
 - Toulouse ta-ta
 - Cinnamon & nutmeg
 - Prefix for fat or stop
 - CBS rival
 - Lanced
 - Nome dome home
 - Years and years
 - Shade of blue
 - Use crayons
 - Pharmacy supplies
 - Yesterday; abbr.
 - Preschooler



SUDOKU

By The Mephram Group

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit sudoku.org.uk.



For answers to the crossword and Sudoku puzzles, see page A6.

- DOWN**
- Unexpected difficulty
 - Part of the neck
 - Something that's in the way
 - _ Aviv
 - Blood problems
 - Steal from
 - Large spade
 - Not extreme
 - Make _; atone
 - lborg resident
 - Curved lines
 - TV's "_ the Press"
 - Winger & others
 - Word with coffee or setter
 - Extra virgin olive _
 - Loved _; those

- we hold dear
 - Puncture
 - Loses facial color
 - "My Three _" of old TV
 - At the end of the day
 - Singer Shore
 - Jogging gait
 - Take-_; like fast food
 - Beauty mark
 - Ring-necked bird
 - _ smoothie; healthy shake
 - Cut off
 - Walk-in medical facility
 - Court trial break
 - Needless fuss
 - Williams & Griffith
 - Close too hastily
 - Book leaf
 - _ tea
 - Reserve, as a room
 - Apple discard
 - Sigma's follower
 - Eden evictee
 - Acquired
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