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City begins polling on proposal to double parking tax

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City Hall has begun polling likely voters over their support for a potential ballot measure in November that would raise fees in private parking lots to pay for a variety of road-related services.

The City Council, prompted by concerns over traffic safety following a recent cyclist's death, broached the idea of financing various road safety initiatives via a tax increase in December of last year. Council's vote (on an item agendized by Councilmember Zwick, Councilmember Davis, and Councilmember Torosis) was to evaluate the impact of the tax increase, engage with the California Coastal Commission, and gather community input.

The current parking tax of 10% has been in place since 1993, but revenues declined by nearly 40% during the pandemic, with recovery not expected until this year at the earliest.

Initially, the proposal was to use the new money to restore programs like Safe Routes to School, enhance street infrastructure, hire more crossing guards and traffic officers, and address downtown parking structure maintenance. Recent accidents, including a fatality and severe injuries at the same intersection, have spurred efforts to improve safety measures, such as converting two-way stops to four-way stops. However, Councilman Zwick noted resource constraints, including reduced staff dedicated to transportation efforts, as a challenge in implementing further safety measures.

Council approved the idea in

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Students take on the world, one issue at a time



Photo by Thomas Leffler

MODEL UN: Samohi Model United Nations Club President Bibi Peterson and club advisor Heather Knight were all smiles after a successful conference at Marymount.

THOMAS LEFFLER
SMDP Staff Writer

The prospects of a third World War is a shuttering thought for many. What can be done to keep ourselves safe? Could the United States and other countries survive such a catastrophe? What would the aftermath look like?

While our brains race to search for these answers, the next generation of leaders at Samohi is way ahead of us on the hypotheticals. From a post-World War III landscape to the debates that defined world history, the creative thinkers of Samohi's Model United Nations club have put their minds through their paces, speaking out at a recent conference to great success. At the Marymount Model United Nations competition on March 3, the Samohi club came home with several honors in individual diplomacy.

Under the direction of Samohi AP World History teacher and club advisor Heather Knight, the next generation of leaders took part in the Marymount event, with club president Bibi Peterson and club vice president Sienna Shah taking home Best Delegate and Outstanding Delegate, respectively. Club member Kara Best also earned a commendation from the event's judges. Peterson, who Best credited for helping the club navigate conference proceedings coming out of the COVID-19 pandemic, represented the country of India in the post-World War III scenario laid out at Marymount's general assembly.

"There (was) a lot of room for creativity and kind of adjusting your perception of different nations, which is really cool," Peterson said. "And being India was really interesting, because in that circumstance, they had been really strongly affected by nuclear war. So I was just having a really fun time ... (finding) creative solutions and working with other nations."

While she was just starting to teach at Samohi, Knight let the Model UN students use her room for meetings, quickly figuring out that this club was more than just an excuse for students to hang out and eat lunch together. During the 30-minute lunch periods, club members research background

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Council votes to build affordable housing on three city-owned sites

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City Council meetings are seldom uneventful and this week was no exception. Technical malfunctions meant that anyone not actually inside chambers and attempting to watch the live feed, couldn't. But thankfully, aside from some intermittent audio and video, the video now on the City of Santa Monica's YouTube channel is mostly intelligible.

A little extra confusion was caused when Tuesday evening's jam-packed agenda was significantly reshuffled with some items being removed. However, one that remained was 11A, a proposal to enter into an agreement with the Hollywood Community Housing Corporation (HCHC) to build affordable housing on City-owned sites adjacent to Wilshire Blvd.

Ayala Scott, Senior Development Analyst, Housing Division for the City of Santa Monica, along with Sarah Letts, from the HCHC gave a brief presentation to Council, along with Kevin Daly, CEO of the architects firm that will design the new structures.

The proposed projects, which ultimately will come back for final approval by the City Council, include approximately 130 units on three city-owned properties at 1217 Euclid St, 1211-1217 14th St and 1146 16th St, in line with the city's 2021-2029 Housing Element.

Once built, the projects would serve individuals and families making anywhere from 30 to 80% of the area median income, as well as people experiencing homelessness. The Euclid St site will include permanent supportive housing for

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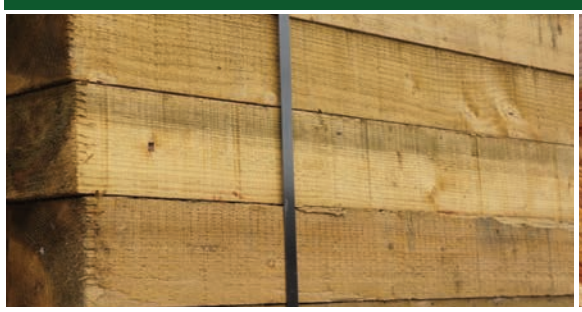
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News Binge: All of last week's stories in one place



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TRAILER: The new trailer for the Samohi Marching Band will serve as the band's home on the road during competitions.

SMDP STAFF REPORT

OPERATOR OF PACIFIC PARK ON THE PIER, ANNOUNCES SALE TO SC HOLDINGS:

Santa Monica Amusements LLC, the operating group of Pacific Park on the Santa Monica Pier, has announced its sale to New York City-based SC Holdings, an investment firm with a history of working in the consumer, entertainment and hospitality sectors. According to a statement from Pacific Park, over the next five years, SC Holdings will make $10 million in capital investments in food and entertainment programs supporting park operations.

COMMUNITY DONATIONS BOOST SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET:

Spending cuts and revenue increases are painting a positive picture for finances at the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District. During a recent meeting of the district's Board of Education, the district received a positive certification on its 2023-24 budget 2nd Interim Report, meaning the district will be able to meet its financial obligations in the current and two subsequent fiscal years.

HOMELESS MAN ARRESTED AFTER ATTACKING A SECOND CHILD:

According to the Santa Monica Police Department, the suspect involved in the recent assault on a six-year-old child has been arrested by the Los Angeles Police Department following another incident in Venice where he is accused of hitting a different child on March 14. The suspect has been identified as 23-year-old Ashante Lamar Morgan and is believed to be homeless. The first incident took place at the junction of Main Street and Marine on March 10 at approximately 7 p.m.

GALA GOES TO PHANTOM STATUS FOR FOOD BANK:

To maintain its mission fighting food insecurity, the Westside Food Bank did away with a gala setting decades ago, freeing up fundraising to go towards its annual Phantom Dinner tradition. Now in its 28th year, the Phantom Dinner gathers support to give toward food that reaches local food insecure residents via 38 food pantries, including five direct-service mobile pantries operated by Westside staff.

FIRST CANDIDATE DECLARES RUN FOR CITY COUNCIL:

Dan Hall is the first person to formally declare their intent to run for City Council in this year's election. Four seats will be up for election in November, all currently occupied by incumbents (Gleam Davis, Phil Brock, Oscar de la Torre and Christine Parra). Hall is the first person to publicly announce an intent to run, but formal paperwork to become a candidate won't be available for several months.

LOCAL MAN ACCUSED OF NATIONAL PROSTITUTION AND CHILD ABUSE SCHEME:

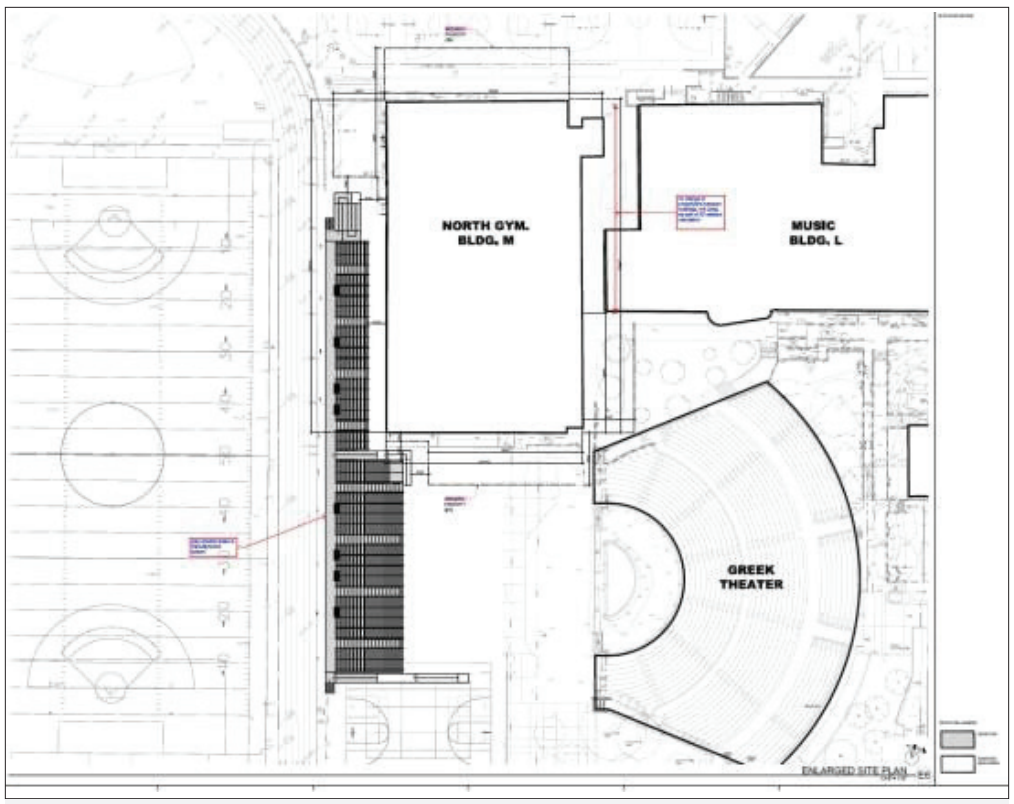
A Santa Monica man has been arrested on accusations he operated a nationwide scheme sexually grooming and abusing children. The FBI's Philadelphia Field Office is seeking to identify potential victims of John Douglas Burch, 54, of Santa Monica. Burch has been charged by federal indictment with traveling to engage in illicit sexual conduct and enticement of a minor to engage in sexually explicit conduct and prostitution.

TRIO'S TECHNIQUE, SENSIBILITY SIZZLES AT SANTA MONICA SCHOOL:

Prominently featured on the third floor of Santa Monica Place, The Gourmandise School welcomes everyone from basic bakers to culinary connoisseurs, leading the way on everything edible through foundational skill training and meal preparation courses. Now approaching its 13th anniversary, the mall mainstay is under the care of three female leaders: Co-owner and founding chef Clémence De Lutz, General Manager Sabrina Ironside and Vice President of Operations

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School board approves major construction amendments at Samohi, SMASH



Graphic Courtesy SMMUSD

CONSTRUCTION: Endeavors in construction at Samohi were discussed at a March 20 meeting of the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District's Board of Education, including the design of new bleachers on the campus.

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In its final meeting before the district's spring break, the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD) Board of Education approved several major construction items, with much of the discussion centered around the future layout of Santa Monica High School.

During the meeting, the board approved of the plan to demolish Samohi's South Gym this summer, along with related post-demolition work within the Measure SMS-funded Exploration and Gold Gym project. The project amendment with an increase of $6.98 million revises the total contract amount with McCarthy Building Companies to just over $134 million. Post-demolition work includes installing a storm water retention structure, an outdoor class turf for yoga, fitness and physical education courses, as well as installation of three new basketball courts and new bleachers, accommodating approximately 2,000 spectators.

The additional scope of work for the Exploration and Gold Gym project will not extend the anticipated completion date for the buildings, which are scheduled to be done by June (Gold Gym) and July (Exploration Building).

Another board approval was assigning CY Architects to provide architectural and engineering design services for Samohi's interim repairs and upgrades project in an amount not to exceed $85,000. The services are a number of smaller, miscellaneous projects as part of the Samohi Campus Plan, including the complete design and approval of the Barnum Hall lobby window replacement project, including historical registry compliance with historical consultants.

In the presentation by district operations staff, including Chief Operations Officer Carey Upton, it was noted that the windows above the awning as people enter Barnum Hall are not supporting the glass "as well as it used to," necessitating a replacement of the window system that dates back to 1936. Staff stated that they have to go through a "historically sensitive" process on this endeavor.

Other near-term projects for Samohi include designing a storm drainage project to mitigate potential flooding into Barnum Hall, developing bid packages for a campus-wide security system upgrade, and providing construction support for a wayfinding signage project which will update campus signage to reflect new buildings.

The third major action item was for the Santa Monica Alternative School House (SMASH) and John Muir Elementary School campus, approving a contract amendment with Blach Construction Company on the campus' water intrusion repair project. The new amendment includes necessary seismic retrofitting, water remediation and reconstruction efforts for campus buildings A, B, C and D.

Upton and staff explained that the project is more expensive than initially anticipated due to additional scope for water remediation, as well as structural and seismic upgrades. However, the team is confident that the cost of the project will not increase from here on out, as the demolition process on the campus has "given them confidence" in what exactly is needed.

"(Contractors) can (now) see things that they couldn't see," Upton said. "A lot of times, the cost is driven up by unforeseen things, well,

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Surf report

WATER TEMP: **60.4**

MONDAY
FAIR
SURF: 2-3ft
Thigh to waist

Expecting a decent pulse of NW swell mix with wind trying to improve. Surf will still be on the raw side, but S facing spots could be composed enough for a look. Stay tuned -- we'll see how the wind forecast evolves.

TUESDAY
FAIR
SURF: 2-3ft
Thigh to waist

Possible fading but still fun-zone NW swell, along with early AM off-shores and a nice incoming tide push for the dawn patrol. Stay tuned.

Weather

Monday: Sunny, with a high near 64.
Monday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 50.
Tuesday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 65.
Tuesday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 51.

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2024/03/25	Mon	10:06 AM	4.56	H
2024/03/25	Mon	4:08 PM	0.44	L
2024/03/25	Mon	10:20 PM	4.90	H
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2024/03/26	Tue	10:38 AM	4.21	H
2024/03/26	Tue	4:26 PM	0.79	L
2024/03/26	Tue	10:39 PM	5.01	H
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2024/03/27	Wed	11:14 AM	3.80	H
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Feds want to study giving cash to renters. Will Californians be included?

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Guaranteed income has become a buzzword in California, as the state struggles to stop people from getting priced out of their homes and landing on the streets.

The latest entity pushing to give cash directly to people in need isn't a nonprofit or an uber-progressive politician — it's a massive federal agency not typically known for its innovation.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is encouraging local housing authorities to experiment with giving cash directly to renters in pilot programs it wants to follow. It wants to know if this simplified method, which cuts down on red tape and puts more power in tenants' hands, works better than its decades-old approach: a voucher system where money flows from the federal government, to the local housing authority, to the landlord's pocket.

If the tests succeed, they could inspire national change.

"This could be a significant seachange in how HUD implements subsidies," said Jimar Wilson, vice president of the Southern California market for national housing nonprofit Enterprise Community Partners, which is considering getting involved in the test program.

Advocates say the pilots could help more people find housing by making landlords less likely to discriminate against renters who get federal aid. At least one California housing authority — in Silicon Valley — is very interested in participating.

But nobody knows what these programs would look like, and, most importantly, how they would be funded. Despite advocating for guaranteed income pilot programs, HUD says it can't use federal money, placing the idea in limbo until funding sources come forward. Santa Clara County's housing authority has pushed back on HUD's claim that it can't use federal money for this purpose.

"HUD doing this and being willing to look at the role of cash aid or direct cash assistance or subsidies in this way is moving in the right direction," said Jennifer Loving, CEO of Santa Clara County-based nonprofit Destination: Home. "What would make it incredibly perfect is if they were championing new funding for this."

HUD published an online article in September calling for nonprofits to partner with it on cash-aid pilots, convened an in-person event in November to discuss cash aid, and has been hosting monthly virtual meetings on the topic attended by nonprofits and housing authorities around the country.

HUD offered CalMatters an interview with one of the September article's co-authors — then rescinded the offer two days later. Instead, a HUD spokesperson sent an emailed statement that referenced the article, November event and monthly meetings, but failed to address several of CalMatters' questions.

"The Biden-Harris Administration has made strides to expand, streamline, and strengthen the (Housing Choice Voucher) program including continuing to explore a broad range of actions to improve and expand rental assistance for low-income households," spokesperson Andra Higgs wrote.

WHY GIVE PEOPLE CASH?

The idea of giving cash directly to people in need, known as guaranteed income, is swiftly gaining traction in California. Nonprofits, cities and counties throughout the state have launched dozens of local programs. Even Gov. Gavin Newsom recently set aside $35 million to fund a handful of programs testing the idea. Early results suggest this model has helped people become more financially stable.

Philadelphia already is testing giving 300 renters cash instead of housing vouchers — a program HUD is keeping a close eye on.

So far, cash aid programs have been limited to scattered, small-scale, temporary pilots that lack the resources to scale up. HUD jumping into the ring marks the first time a federal agency is taking a cohesive look at the model and potentially creating a path for it to influence national policy.

"That's what's exciting about this, the fact that the initial call has come from HUD," said Alexa Rosenberg, who co-leads Enterprise's economic mobility initiatives.

HUD operates the country's Housing Choice Voucher program (also known as Section 8), which doles out vouchers to low-income tenants who can't afford market-rate rent. The program started in the 1970s as an alternative to place-based subsidized housing. Instead of having to rent an apartment in a building specifically designated as affordable housing, the tenant can use the voucher to pay a portion of the rent at any market-rate property. Payments under the voucher system go directly to the landlord, who first has to pass a housing inspection. Tenants pay 30% of their income toward rent, and the voucher covers the rest.

That system, which is a cornerstone of America's subsidized housing program, has a number of problems. People languish for years on waitlists before they get a voucher, and many never get one at all. Only about one in four households eligible for rental assistance receives it, according to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

For those tenants lucky enough to score a voucher, about 40% can't use it: They either can't find an apartment that meets HUD's requirements or a landlord willing to accept the voucher, according to HUD data. Though California prohibits landlords from discriminating against a potential tenant based on their source of income, many still refuse to rent to voucher-holders.

The direct cash program could eliminate some of those issues. The housing department envisions allowing the tenant to inspect their own unit, rather than having to wait for an official inspection from their local housing authority. And the landlord would not have to sign a contract with the housing authority. Instead, the renter would pay the landlord directly, just like any other renter. Advocates say that could help prevent discrimination.

Santa Clara County's housing authority is "very interested" in participating, said deputy executive director Angie Garcia-Nguyen. Her team has been attending monthly virtual meetings hosted by HUD.

"We thought this would be a good opportunity to learn where we have been a barrier in folks achieving housing," she said.

Margarita Lares, chief programs officer for the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles, is less convinced. She worries that without oversight, renters will spend the cash they get from this program on things other than rent — leaving their landlords in the lurch.

Not everyone within HUD is convinced cash is necessarily the answer, either. The current voucher system is working, said Richard Monocchio, principal deputy assistant secretary of HUD's Office of Public and Indian Housing. He called it "the best homelessness prevention program of all time." While he said he has nothing against testing cash aid, he doesn't think it will prevent discrimination, and he's focused instead on increasing resources for the existing program.

"I don't want to do anything to diminish this program," he said. "I mean, it's the largest rental assistance program in history, and it works."

SO, WHO'S PAYING FOR THIS?

Santa Clara County's main hang-up when it comes to a cash-aid pilot? A lack of money.

HUD says it doesn't have the authority to use federal funds to pay for this experiment. Garcia-Nguyen disagrees. She says Santa Clara County, as part of HUD's Moving to Work program — which is supposed to fund innovation — should be allowed to use federal dollars.

Without federal money, Garcia-Nguyen doesn't see a way forward. Their average housing voucher payment is $2,200 per month. HUD envisions these pilots lasting up to four years, and experts say each one likely would need a few hundred people in order to demonstrate convincing results.

"We're going to need a lot of money," Garcia-Nguyen said.

HUD has indicated it will reconsider its position on Moving to Work funds, Garcia-Nguyen said, and now they're waiting for the agency's final determination.

Angie Garcia-Nguyen, Deputy Executive Director, Santa Clara County Housing Authority

In the meantime, HUD expects nonprofits to pay for this effort. But so far, none has committed.

"We haven't seen our members jumping at this," said Amanda Misiko Andere, CEO of Funders Together to End Homelessness, an organization made up of homelessness nonprofits.

Housing organizations generally support the concept of cash aid, but are reluctant to be the first one to throw their hat in the ring, said Jeanne Fekade-Sellassie, executive director of Funders for Housing and Opportunity. Before they commit, they want more details about what the programs will look like.

So far, HUD's best bet is likely Enterprise. The national housing nonprofit could act as an umbrella agency that helps coordinate the pilots — making sure they operate with similar guidelines, setting evaluation metrics and bringing together funders, said Rosenberg.

Enterprise wants a year to plan its approach, pick locations for pilots and identify resources. Just to fund that year of planning, Enterprise will need about $850,000, Roseberg said. After that, she estimates it would cost between $4.7 million and $7.7 million to fund each pilot for between three and five years, plus an additional $2 or $3 million in infrastructure costs. She hopes they launch at least five pilots.

But Enterprise isn't committing to anything until it has funding in hand.

WHAT COMES NEXT FOR HUD RENT EXPERIMENT?

Even if these pilot programs get off the ground and succeed — essentially proving to the federal government that cash payments work — what happens next is unclear. HUD has promised to watch these pilots carefully and learn from them, and if they work, it could use the data to encourage Congress to fund larger programs where HUD plays a bigger role.

Any overarching change to the way HUD doles out housing assistance also would require Congressional approval, which is no small feat. That could take years, if it happens at all.

But in the meantime, HUD could incorporate the change into its policy in smaller ways. For example, HUD could decide that the roughly 130 members of its Moving to Work program (including Santa Clara County) can give cash directly to renters, Rosenberg said.

Garcia-Nguyen hopes the pilot program will help spark some sort of federal change.

"Would I see it in my lifetime? I don't know," she said. "But I hope to at least be part of it, part of what helped discover it."

This article was originally published by CalMatters.

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Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District of Los Angeles County (SMMUSD) will receive electronic bids from contractors for BID #24.27 Roof Replacement and Retrofit at John Adams Middle School & Santa Monica High School. Value of contract is estimated at $1,000,000 - $2,000,000 and includes the replacement and retrofit of specified roofs, replacement of exposed gutters and downspouts and other associated improvements per bidding documents. All General Contractors and Mechanical, Electrical and Plumbing (M/E/P) Subcontractors must be pre-qualified for this project per bidding documents.

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Name Change

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 24SMCP00133 Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles Petition of Maria Jimenez Bonin for Change of Name TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner or Attorney: Maria Jimenez Bonin a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Maria Jimenez Bonin to Maria de la Luz Jimenez Bonin The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date 05/03/2024 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K Room: - The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA – COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES Santa Monica Courthouse 1725 Main St Santa Monica, CA 90401 A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAMECase No. 24SMCP00145Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Daisy Alina Montoya-Lopez for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Petitioner or Attorney: Crystal Morales a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: MDaisy Alina Montoya-Lopez to Daisy Alina Montoya Morales The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date 05/10/2024 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K Room: - The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA – COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES Santa Monica Courthouse 1725 Main St Santa Monica, CA 90401A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press.

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Organized Retail Theft	2
Parole Violation	2
Possession of Methamphetamines	2
Probation Violation	2
Receiving Stolen Property	2
Animal Abuse	1
Assault with a Deadly Weapon	1
Assault with a Firearm	1
Battery Causing Serious Bodily Injury	1
Battery on a Peace Officer	1
Child Abuse	1
Driving Under the Influence	1
Drunk in Public	1
DUI > 0.08% BAC	1
False Identification to a Police Officer	1
Grand Theft	1
Jaywalking	1
Joyriding	1
Loitering to Commit a Crime	1
Loitering Underneath Pier	1
Possession of Drug Paraphernalia	1
Resisting an Executive Officer	1
Resisting Arrest	1
Robbery	1
Stalking While Under Restraining Order	1
Unlawfully Occupying Property	1
Violation of Stay-away Order	1
TOTAL	**42**



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information for their "position papers," formulating what their represented nation would feel about a certain topic. These papers are written before a conference, and during the conferences, students are graded on these papers along with their performance within student committees, whether it be a general assembly or a "crisis committee" based on high-profile historical scenarios.

Knight's classroom has served as a home base for the club post-pandemic, when her and Peterson's leadership guided the students back into attending conferences.

"Realizing it was a little more of an undertaking, and that they wanted to get back in (to) going out to conferences and things like that, I kind of just dove right in and said 'yeah, sure, let's figure this out together,'" Knight said.

The teacher used her world history expertise to help prep students for Marymount and other conferences, specifically for post-planned speech "negotiation" periods where Knight says "all bets are off" in terms of drafting resolutions to issues.

"(It) may not always be the most rational or realistic solution to problems, but I think at the end of the day, the heart of it is there that they really are trying to come up with realistic solutions to problems," Knight added.

During negotiation time, the students' public speaking skills and confidence in their positions are tested, which Knight called a "trial by fire." Several club members add Model UN to their advocacy and public speaking repertoire, as they also take part in clubs like debate teams and environmental advocacy group Team Marine.

"That's something we definitely try to work on, getting them to be knowledgeable, but then also confident in their knowledge and (be) able to communicate effectively," Knight said.

Communication was key in Shah earning her award, as she played the role of a Cherokee Nation leader in support of the controversial Indian Removal Act in a historical reenactment of President Andrew Jackson's crusade via this law. Shah noted that it was "really interesting" to try and "represent a lot of things that I did not agree with," putting her spoken word skill to the test. Finding her voice was difficult at first, transferring to Samohi from a middle school in Marina del Rey, but her club companions helped throughout her high school journey.

"It's really just helped me become the person that I am and just someone who's more extroverted and wants to actually engage in conversation with people," Shah said.

Engagement isn't just reserved for the conference setting, as the unit is tight-knit in endeavors ranging from selling club merchandise to having their own van karaoke sessions on trips.

"Everybody's really nice, we always have a lot of fun together as a group, and I just think that's the glue that keeps us together, just the people and the members of the club," Peterson said. "I would say that's a huge reason why people are sticking with it."

Though dealing with earth-shattering issues may not be everyone's idea of excitement, Knight said conference trips like Marymount are thrilling for her students and a true source of pride.

"I think there's something about it that they see the value in this for their own personal success," Knight said. "But also, it really is about communication and problem-solving and collaboration and coming together and really trying to come up with solutions to all the endless problems this world has."

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CITY ELECTION

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December by a 6-0 vote with Councilman Oscar de la Torre absent. Officials have used that authorization to hire a private research firm to begin polling local residents.

The survey, conducted by McGuire Research begins with proposed ballot measure language

"To reduce traffic congestion in santa Monica and lower the risk of fatal accidents involving drivers and pedestrians; create safe routes to school to protect children; and provide approximately $8.5 million for street and sidewalk improvements, safe alternatives to driving, crossing guards, public safety, libraries, and other essential city services, shall the city of Santa Monica increase the Parking Facility Tax at parking lots by 10% for users including visitors and tourists, with independent audits and all funds used locally?"

The survey specifies the Parking Facility Tax only applies to privately owned lots and parking rates would not increase at public lots like the Promenade or parking meters. While the survey makes multiple mentions of visitors or tourists paying the fee, an increase would apply to everyone who parked in a private lot regardless of where they live. In addition to the previously mentioned priorities, it also asks if adding money for funding the police, parks, libraries or homeless services would sway voters.

Santa Monica elections have featured tax increases or bond proposals for decades. In the last decade voters have approved increased funding for local schools, Santa Monica College, higher hotel taxes, sales tax increases and higher fees on home sales.

While the local ballot is still in flux, several statewide ballot measures have already qualified for the November election including raising the minimum wage to $18 an hour, making it harder for attorneys to file large lawsuits, lowering the threshold for voters to approve housing/infrastructure taxes, allowing more oil drilling, raising the income tax to create a pandemic detection organization, expanding rent control rules, removing the currently required voter approval for low-income public housing projects, repeal Prop. 8 that limited the right to marry for gay couples, establish a new two-thirds voter requirement for new state taxes an a proposal to require initiatives that change vote thresholds to supermajority votes to pass by the same vote requirement as is being proposed.

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AFFORDABLE HOUSING

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formerly homeless individuals with The People Concern — a 501(c) non-profit organization that specializes in evidence-based solutions to homelessness — as the lead supportive service provider.

"I think this is just a tremendously exciting opportunity for the city … And I think we can really set a new standard for how housing can be developed in Southern California," said Daly, whose company designed the 2602 Broadway site.

Much of the questioning, including that of Councilmembers Christine Parra and Gleam Davis was related to parking and to what extent nearby businesses would be affected. However, since no renderings have yet been submitted, this was mostly theoretical. For instance, one possible scenario involves an additional layer of underground parking at two sites at a combined cost of approximately $5million.

"I want to comment on where we are in the process," said City Manager David White. "We would love to get input from the Council about what type of project you're looking for us to fine tune.

"But we need to spend time with our parking division, our mobility, folks, we need to do work to understand how those parking lots are utilized, so that we can really get into the work of balancing the needs of the corridor, the businesses and the residents to make sure that we're developing a project that meets those needs, but also worked within the confines of the limited resources that we have as an agency," White said.

Davis clarified, "I just wanted to be clear, because while we're not making [the final] decision tonight, I think as we go through this process, it's important for us to understand the trade-offs that we're being asked to [consider]."

Councilmember Jesse Zwick wondered why the proposed building couldn't be even bigger.

"It is possible to build a taller building," said Daly, adding "And certainly we've seen in the city buildings that were approved at five or six stories come back and seek approval for like eight stories.

"There are definite cost implications for that and right now, we're just under the height of what the limit of a highrise building in Santa Monica. That also was lower than the building code allows. And there may be some modification to that regulation … During the design process, we'll investigate that and test the feasibility of doing that. I don't think it would go to an eight story building … To meet all the other infrastructure requirements for a building like that would be prohibitively expensive for an affordable project," Daly said.

"An important part of Santa Monica's Housing Element is our commitment to dedicate several city-owned properties to advance much-needed affordable housing production," Mayor Phil Brock said. "I am glad to see these projects moving forward as part of our city's strategic effort to address homelessness and continue to build a community where all have the ability to live and thrive."

The item was moved by Councilmember Caroline Torosis, seconded by Zwick and passed unanimously 6-0 as Vice Mayor Lana Negrete, who had participated in the evenings proceedings up until this item by phone from Arizona, had left.

The next step is a community engagement process to allow for input on the design and development plan. A refined proposal incorporating community feedback is expected to return to council for final consideration and approval in 2025.

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SMMUSD

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we can see a lot of it."

The project encompasses a complete overhaul of roofing systems, stucco, windows, doors and interior finishes, after the campus was closed in fall of 2022 due to interior drywall and mold issues. The SMASH and John Muir endeavor is anticipated to be completed by August 2025, allowing the campus to reopen for students.

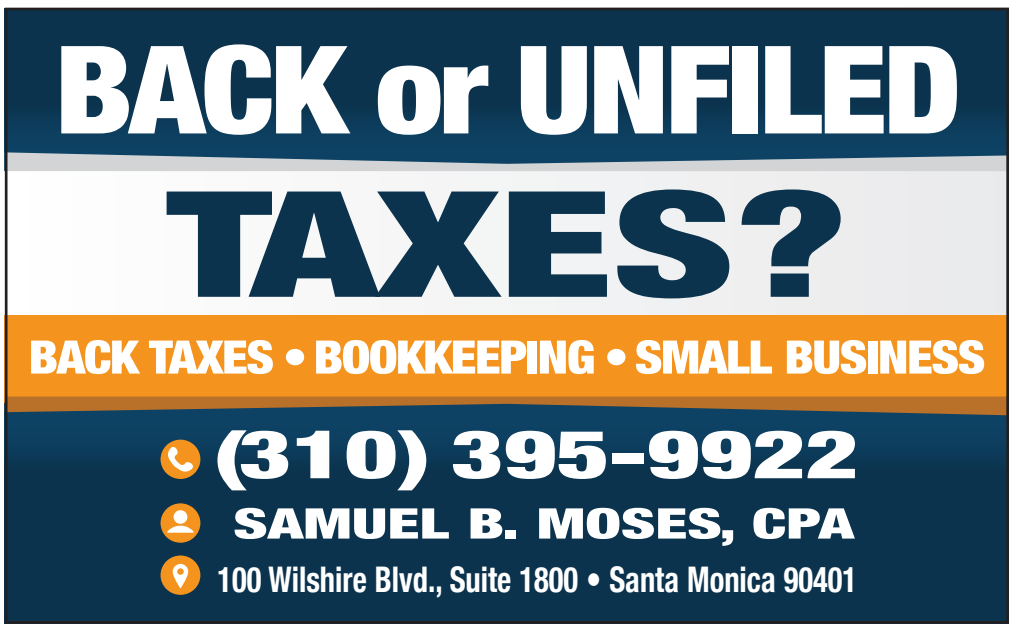
Several of the discussed projects fall under Measure SMS funding, a $485 million general obligation bond passed in November 2018 with 72% support from local voters. The combined total and future commitments across the district from Measure SMS projects are equal to just over $495 million, currently a little over $10 million over the budgeted amount, however staff states that $4 million in state funding and $7 million in accrued interest on the bond will cover the remaining costs.

"With the anticipated state funding and anticipated interest, we anticipate that we will be able to cover the (current costs), which means … if nothing goes wrong, we will not be going over budget and we will not be coming back for future authorization or further borrowing," staff noted.

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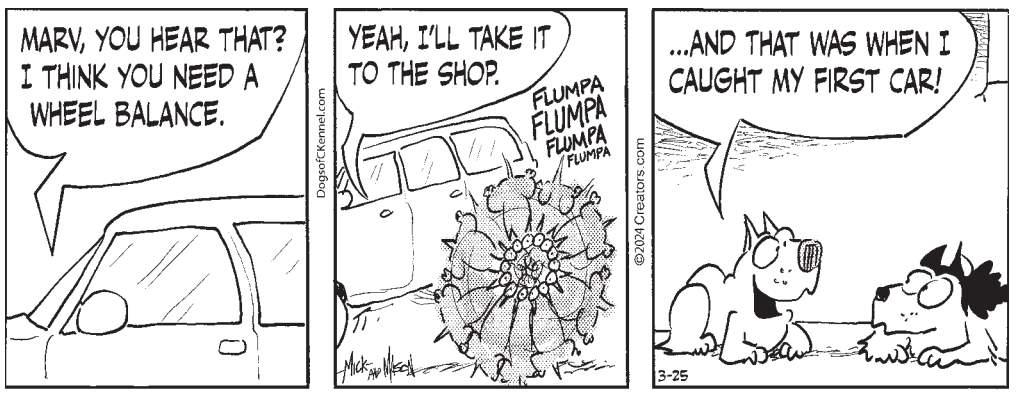
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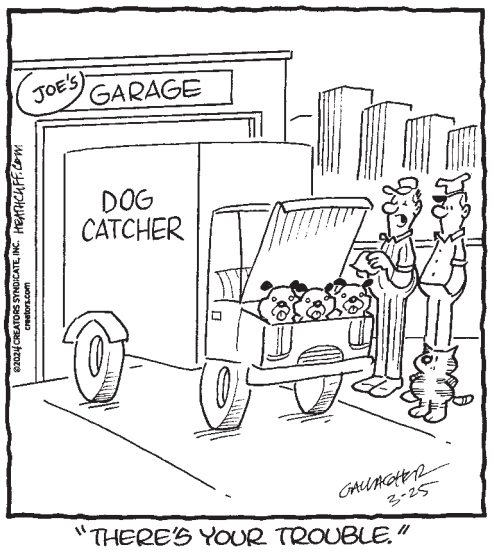
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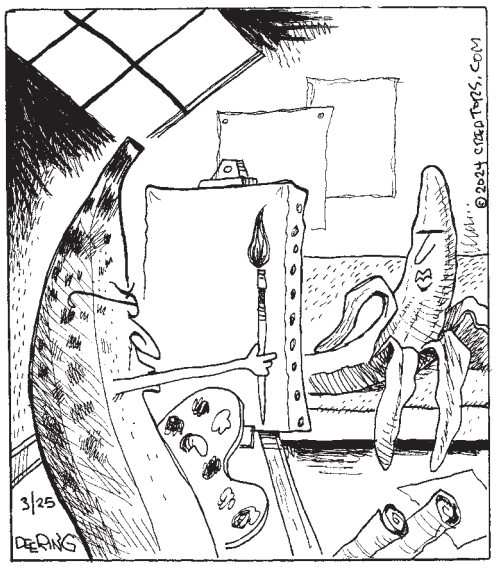
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By JOHN DEERING



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 18 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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Aussie heroes and villains

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Bond	Farrer	Laws	Rosewall
Bryce	Flynn	Ledger	Rudd
Cash	Forde	Lees	Smith
Chang	Greer	Macarthur	Talbot
Christine	Hawke	McInnes	Taylor
Anu	Haywood	Melba	Turnbull
Cowan	Hoad	Moore	Vaile
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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 25)

Risk assessment is a talent of yours that touches many areas of your life this thrilling year. You'll ride the edge of an electric charge without putting anything too precious on the line. Not only will you learn about yourself, relationships and the professional landscape, but you'll also provide the exciting experiences to others that make life sweet for all. Leo and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 10, 2, 37, 5 and 1.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Good fortune comes to you because you're willing to consistently move in a specific direction. It requires you to keep your energy up. The time you spend with people you love who love you back is part of the equation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Exciting developments are around the corner. This is the perfect time to remind yourself how far you've come and what you're capable of. Take stock of your accomplishments. It will fuel you with extra motivation and confidence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Just because your astral nature features duality, that doesn't mean you don't grow weary of the dance of opposites. Today, you'll long for an indisputably correct answer, a single option, a one-way street as it were, and you'll get it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). People sometimes say what they don't mean, though you wisely realize that more often they say what they do mean, then backpedal when they have doubts about the statement's acceptability. You observe and learn much.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Just because one method makes more sense doesn't mean it's the right answer. Trust yourself today because even your illogical whimsy is built on a kind of intuitive reasoning that could very well be the brightest solution.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). When you genuinely enjoy your work, working hard makes you luckier. But work that drains you will not add to your good fortune, even if it seems to add to your bottom line in terms of dollars, because your true treasure is vitality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). As much as you would like a change of scenery, this may not be practical or possible today. But with your augmented powers of imagination, you can at least change your perspective and see new wonders in this scene.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your understanding of another person's experience, though better than most people's, is still incomplete. Yet your empathy is great enough to make a connection and help someone feel less alone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The playing field may not look level, but don't let that intimidate you from pursuing your goals. Keep advancing your interest by learning everything you can. Opportunities are coming.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Silence will have many meanings. Sometimes, it will mean what you've said is profound and people are processing it. Other times, it will mean no one is listening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Moods come and go. The intensity level of feelings will change throughout the day as moods come and go. At a point, you will notice the atmosphere is so charged, none will dare to articulate the undercurrent.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Events call for your response, though you may not be sure of the right thing to say and do. Seek the guidance of those who have been in the situation and know what's appropriate. Others may advise, but not well.

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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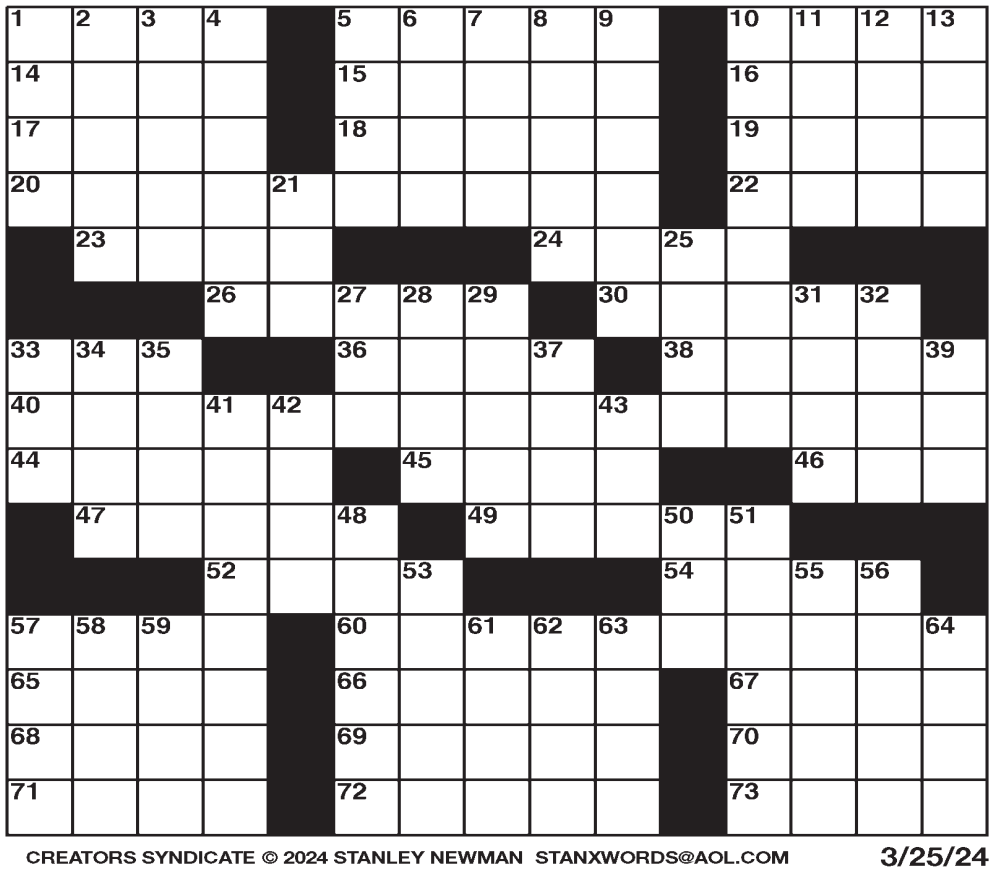
ON THE RADIO by Doug Peterson
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ACROSS

1 Fresh-mouthed talk
5 Small earrings
10 Short comedic routine
14 Evergreen tree with cones
15 Gobbled up
16 Loosen, as shoelaces
17 Pump ___ (lift weights)
18 Historic San Antonio landmark
19 Fishing rod
20 Person reading the latest headlines
22 Mothers of lambs
23 Not naturally colored
24 Char on a grill
26 Homeowners' documents
30 Smug smile
33 Well-chosen, as words
36 Lake bird
38 Sounded like cattle
40 Person updating commuting delays
44 TV, movies, and radio
45 Have the lead role
46 Intelligence agent
47 Extreme fright
49 Stairway parts
52 Sketched a picture
54 Speak hoarsely
57 "Therefore . . ."
60 Person introducing songs
65 Money in Spain and France
66 Be very fond of
67 Evaluate
68 Restaurant's listing
69 Ignited again
70 List-ending abbreviation
71 "Hey you!" whisper
72 Snooty people
73 Farmer's place, in a kids' song

DOWN

1 Whirl around
2 Broadcasted
3 White, after a blizzard
4 Had a feeling about
5 Actor Connery or Penn
6 Bath powder ingredient
7 Salt Lake City's state
8 Audition recordings
9 Sleeps noisily
10 Largest-area Great Lake
11 Be sure of
12 Not doing anything
13 Tips of shoes
21 "Drink" suffix for lemon
25 Tomatoes, in food fights
27 Yale student
28 Physicians, for short
29 Puts into categories
31 Goes bad, as apples
32 Hang on to
33 All-hours cash device: Abbr.
34 Get ready, for short
35 "Look, I did it!" shout
37 With no clutter
39 No longer wet
41 Discovers
42 ___ and square (honestly)
43 ___-med student
48 Trees with aromatic wood
50 Salaried athlete
51 Holy
53 Make broader
55 Glide around a rink
56 Piece of a rose
57 Fill-in worker, for short
58 Color variations
59 Decorative vases
61 One-person performance
62 Baby's bed
63 Air Force planes
64 Shout out



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NEWS

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Claire Hutchens.

ARCHER VTOL "AIR TAXI" HEADLINES FIRST OF MONTHLY AVIATION INNOVATION SERIES OF TALKS:

In the first of a new, monthly series of talks being held inside the Museum of Flying at Santa Monica Airport, SVP of Marketing for Archer Aviation, Miles Rogers, spoke on the topic of the company's electric vertical takeoff and landing (eVTOL) "air taxi." Following the announcement a month ago that Archer Aviation was partnering with Atlantic Aviation to begin the development of electric aircraft infrastructure at Atlantic's existing assets - including Santa Monica Municipal Airport (SMO) - a great deal of interest has been expressed by both aviation aficionados and current residents alike.

DRAG DISCO DANCES AGAIN WITH WEEKLY LOULOU SHOWCASE:

Launched on March 21, LouLou Rooftop Restaurant and Lounge at Santa Monica Place is the new home for "Disco Queen" nights, a tradition that pays homage to the historic Paris disco nightlife and Los Angeles' strong drag show community. The new weekly occurrence blends the Mediterranean menu of LouLou with a party featuring disco balls, a resident DJ and the world's top drag queens.

LADY VIKINGS WIN WIRE-TO-WIRE IN INTRA-CITY MATCHUP:

On March 18, the Santa Monica Lady Vikings softball squad defeated cross-town rival Saint Monica Lady Mariners 8-1 at Samohi. The Lady Vikings jumped out to an early lead with a 4-run first inning, holding onto the advantage throughout. Samohi pitcher Drew Vudmaska was the star of the day, striking out 10 Saint Monica batters in seven innings of work, while bringing in two RBIs on offense.

PUMPS BUMP UP IN MARCH AS SUM-MER-BLEND TRANSITION BEGINS:

Santa Monica residents are feeling more of a guzzle of their funds at the gas pump this month. According to the national source for gas station prices, GasBuddy, average gasoline prices in Los Angeles are 17 cents per gallon higher in March than in February, and the average price of gas in the metro ($4.25 per gallon) is seven cents greater than March 2023. Santa Monica pumps were impacted on similar levels, as per GasBuddy prices and Daily Press reporting, at least 10 local gas stations are up at least nine cents per gallon from February 13 to March 19.

SAMOHI TURNS TO HARLEM IN EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT EVENT:

Cheering, clapping and good-natured catcalling were the ingredients of a banner night at Barnum Hall, as the Samohi venue ventured to Harlem for the Samohi Black Student Union's Apollo Night on March 15. The talent show took its name from the Apollo Theater in Harlem, which opened its doors to the first amateur night in 1934, creating countless careers in entertainment.

MARCH BRINGS HIGH SCHOOL MARCHERS A CRUCIAL TRAVEL UPGRADE:

On March 14, the high school's Discovery parking lot was packed with students from Samohi's Marching Band, as they played fanfare to welcome the band's new trailer onto campus for the first time. The brand-new trailer, built by Oklahoma-based company Clubhouse Trailers, will serve as home base during band competitions and keep intact the more than $300,000 worth of equipment involved in each trek.

DISTRICT REACHES THE 'STARS' WITH ANNU-AL MUSIC TRADITION:

Students of all grade levels and expertises joined together in the Samohi Greek Theatre on March 16 for the 73rd annual "Stairway of the Stars" concert, highlighting Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District's exemplary musical talents. Nearly 900 students in elementary, middle and high school representing every district campus performed, showcasing the district's choir, band, jazz band and orchestra.

RENT, MORTGAGE ONLY PIECE OF PAYMENT PIE:

Locals are paying more to live in their abodes, and this also extends to other household bills, with new analysis stating that household expenses in Santa Monica are much higher than the average United States home. According to the data by Doxo Insights, average household expenses in the city equate to $3,598 per month, a gap of 69.2% higher than the U.S. average of $2,126.

SPLIT COUNCIL VOTES TO CONDEMN COUNTY'S "HARM REDUCTION SERVICES" PROGRAM:

In a predictable 3-4 split along party lines, City Council voted to prepare and return for Council approval within 30 days a resolution expressing the City's disapproval of Los Angeles County's implementation of the "Harm Reduction Services" program, or "needle exchange program," in Santa Monica. The essence of the discussion revolved around a program whereby every week the centrally located Christine Emerson Reed Park, a transit van from the Venice Family Clinic, distributes clean syringes, Narcan and fentanyl testing kits to anyone suffering from drug addiction.

SHEIN HOSTS SANTA MONICA PLACE POP-UP:

Global fashion giant Shein held a pop-up at Santa Monica Place from March 22-24, allowing customers to get their hands on clothing in real time as opposed to online shopping. The pop-up on the ground floor of the East Galleria was the first United States pop-up for the company in 2024. The Chinese company has become a powerhouse of modern fashion, rising to prominence among young shoppers and while it was initially focused on shipping rather than designing, it has evolved into a fully integrated retailer.

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MONDAY | MARCH 25

AIRPORT COMMISSION

The Commission acts in an advisory capacity to the City Council in matters pertaining to the administration of Santa Monica Municipal Airport and other aviation matters affecting the City. The Airport Commission meets on the 4th Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, except in August and December when the Commission is in recess. City Hall, 1685 Main Street.

TUESDAY | MARCH 26

TUESDAY TALES: A TRAVELING STORYTIME

This engaging & fun weekly series of stories, songs and rhymes travels to different library locations. Limited space; free tickets available at 10:15 a.m. For ages 2. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd.

TEENS LEADING CHANGE EVENT: ROCK PAINTING

Join organizers for a Teens Leading Change event: Rock Painting for Native Plant Garden. This program is for kids of all ages. Come for snacks, rock paintings, and a fun time! For ADA accommodations, call (213) 228-7430 at least 72 hours prior to the event. 1 - 3 p.m. Palisades Branch Library, 861 Alma Real Drive, Pacific Palisades.

STOP SENIOR SCAMS ACTING PROGRAM

The Stop Senior Scams Acting Program is back with a new presentation to raise awareness about senior fraud for older adults and the community. Ann Stahl, (Ret.) Senior Investigator with the Federal Trade Commission, answers your questions about scam prevention and what to do if you've been scammed. Santa Monica Public Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 2 - 3 p.m.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

The City Council is made up of seven members elected at-large for staggered four-year terms. Every two years, after each election, the City Council selects one of its members to serve as Mayor and another to serve as Mayor Pro Tempore. The City Council also sits as the following bodies for the City of Santa Monica. 1685 Main Street, 5:30 p.m.

BELOW MARKET HOUSING - ENGLISH INFORMATION SESSION

Please join organizers for an opportunity to learn more about the City of Santa Monica's Below Market Housing (BMH) Waitlist and Program. There will be an opportunity to talk to City Staff after the presentation.
Virginia Avenue Park, 2200 Virginia Ave.

WEDNESDAY | MARCH 27

COMPUTER CLASS: INTRO TO ZOOM

Get acquainted with the Zoom video chat service. Santa Monica Public Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

VITA: VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE

In partnership with Virginia Avenue Park, volunteers from Haven Neighborhood Services provide free tax preparation assistance. Registration required. Contact VAP staff (310) 458-8688 or vap@santamonica.gov to request a call back (include your name and phone number in the email). Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd. 12 - 6 p.m.

SPRING BREAK READING PARTY: FEMALE HEROES & AUTHORS AT MAIN

Bring your book or discover a new one while we read together in the same room, with a different theme for each day. Refreshments provided. For grades K-5. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 2 - 3 p.m.

FLIGHTS OF FANTASY STORY THEATRE

Join the fun when the incomparable duo, Lorrie Oshatz and Theresa Amy, bring their fresh spin on folk tales, fables, and poetry in an interactive and entertaining vaudeville-style show for children of all ages. They celebrate the humor and wisdom inherent in the human experience, drawing upon the wealth of multicultural literature. Be on time for this fast-paced, storytelling theatrical delight! This program was made possible with the generous support of the Library Foundation of Los Angeles. For ADA accommodations, call (213) 228-7430 at least 72 hours prior to the event. 3:30 - 4 p.m. Palisades Branch Library, 861 Alma Real Drive, Pacific Palisades

SPRING BREAK READING PARTY: MYSTERIES & ADVENTURES AT MONTANA

Bring your book or discover a new one while we read together in the same room, with a different theme for each day. Refreshments provided. For grades K-5. Montana Branch Library, 1704 Montana Avenue, 2 - 3 p.m.

THURSDAY | MARCH 28

HANDS-ONLY CPR

The Los Angeles County Department of Public Health is coming to the library to provide Hands-Only CPR training. This is drop-in training - come anytime between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. - it only takes about 10 minutes to complete. Note: this is not a certified CPR class. You will not receive a certificate. This training is a lie-saving skill that will help you feel more confident to respond in an emergency. CPR without mouth-to-mouth breaths. Only to be used on teens or adults. No documents are required from anyone who would like to be trained. For ADA accommodations, call (213) 228-7430 at least 72 hours prior to the event. Palisades Branch Library, 861 Alma Real Drive, Pacific Palisades.

REAL WOMEN HAVE CURVES

"Women of Color in Film" revisits the award-winning 2002 coming-of-age feature set in East Los Angeles. A discussion follows the screening at 4 p.m. at Santa Monica College Cayton Center, 1900 Pico Blvd., Room #202.

LA STARTUP AND TECH MIXER

Kick off 2024 the right way with the best networking in Los Angeles. As seen in Entrepreneur Magazine, the premier tech networking event has one of the largest membership groups in Southern California and is growing every month. Join rom 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Santa Monica Whaler, 101 Broadway, for drinks, amazing company, top companies and top talent. General admission tickets $9, VIP tickets $16. To purchase, visit: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/la-startup-and-tech-mixer-tickets-855586501257

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