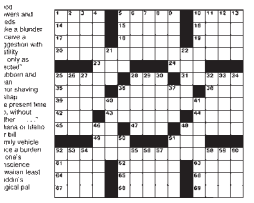


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McKinley earns award for creativity, dedication and innovation



Ashley Benjamin

SCHOOL: McKinley student council decorated paper hearts for fellow classmates to celebrate Valentine's Day during the pandemic shut-down.

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SMDP Staff Writer

In 2020, as pandemic isolation threw traditional classroom education off its axis, teachers, administrators and parents all over the world worked to find ways to keep students enriched and engrossed in education.

This took many forms, but most of them in the United States involved Zoom classrooms and plenty of independent study.

One school that went above and beyond, according to the California Department of Education, was McKinley Elementary in Mid-City Santa Monica, where faculty and staff "demonstrated efforts to support students in four target areas: student engagement, distribution of technology, nutrition services, and social emotional well-being of students."

McKinley's educators were rewarded with an award through CAPP, the California Pivotal Practice Award Program.

"We are just so excited at McKinley to be recognized," Principal Ashley Benjamin said during a recent Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD) Board of Education meeting. "When the pandemic started, it was really important to our families and staff that we maintain a sense of normalcy as best we can. And we wanted school to still be happy and fun, even though it was on the computer."

So, Benjamin detailed, leadership stepped up with creativity to continue making elementary school a fun (and worthwhile) place for kids, even during the coronavirus pandemic. Benjamin said the school spent hours transforming "beloved school traditions and events" into a virtual format.

"For example, we had a virtual movie night with over 240 families during the movie, while 60 students were simultaneously chatting and Zooming during the film, and we had sent home an activity pack ahead of time to enhance the experience," Benjamin said. "We had a virtual talent show with over 50 student performers — more

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Pico Marketplace hopes to foster the retail dreams of Santa Monica's aspiring entrepreneurs

CLARA HARTER
SMDP Staff Writer

Many organizations say they support small businesses, but the Community Corporation of Santa Monica plans on putting its money where its mouth is and opening a shared marketplace specifically for hyper-local vendors.

The collaborative retail space will offer a unique opportunity for small businesses to get their products in front of customers without paying the often prohibitively high costs of entering a brick and mortar.

The marketplace is slated to open in January 2023 in the ground floor of CCSM's new 48-unit affordable housing development Brunson Terrace, which is located at 1819 Pico Blvd.

CCSM is currently soliciting applications for any small business interested in selling their wares in the marketplace, with a particular interest in businesses located in the Pico neighborhood. To curate the vendors, CCSM is enlisting the assistance of small business shopping platform Streetlet, which was co-founded by former executive director of the Santa Monica Pier, Negin Singh.

"When we were in the beginning stages of planning the development for 1819 Pico, we did a series of community meetings and one thing that came out of those meetings is that community stakeholders said 'you know, we support the affordable housing, but we also really need small business space that's affordable,'" said CCSM Executive Director Tara Barauskas. "This [the marketplace] kind of goes a little bit beyond what we typically do, which is affordable housing... but we thought that this would be a great way to expand the ways that we're trying to uplift lower income communities."

The marketplace is specifically designed to eliminate the barriers to entry small businesses face when entering a retail space.

CCSM will be completing all of the fundraising for tenant improvements and renovations to the physical space. CCSM will also eliminate the need for businesses to pay for their own day-to-day labor and plans on running the

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Three local youths arrested after homeless man robbed and stabbed

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Four people have been arrested following a stabbing in Tongva Park last week including three juveniles and one 19-year old man.

The adult, Los Angeles resident Joseph Zachariah Theus was booked for providing a false ID to police and then released. The three minors (two male, one female), were arrested for robbery and one of the males faces additional charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

According to SMPD, the homeless victim was lying down on a park bench at about 1:45 p.m. when he was confronted by a group of juveniles. One of the males in the group grabbed the victim's phone and ran out of the park while another male brandished a knife before the entire group fled the scene.

A short time later, the victim saw one of the females from the group sitting at the east end of the park and the victim took the female's phone as leverage to get his phone back. The initial group returned to defend the female and a fight broke out. A second man intervened to defend the first victim from the group and both were stabbed.

Both victims were taken to local hospitals with non-life threatening injuries.

Multiple knives were recovered and several juveniles were detained. The three juveniles arrested are all from Santa Monica.

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EXPLAINER: Recession fears grow. But how high is the risk?

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AP Economics Writer

Inflation is at a 40-year high. Stock prices are sinking. The Federal Reserve is making borrowing much costlier. And the economy actually shrank in the first three months of this year.

Is the United States at risk of enduring another recession, just two years after emerging from the last one?

For now, even the more pessimistic economists don't expect a downturn anytime soon. Despite the inflation squeeze, consumers — the primary driver of the economy — are still spending at a healthy pace. Businesses are investing in equipment and software, reflecting a positive outlook. And the job market is more robust than it's been in years, with hiring strong, layoffs way down and many employers desperate for more workers.

Yet several worrisome developments in recent weeks suggest that the risk of recession may be rising. High inflation has proved far more stubborn than many economists had expected. Russia's invasion of Ukraine has exacerbated global food and energy prices. Extreme lockdowns in China over COVID-19 are worsening supply shortages.

And when Federal Reserve Chair Jerome Powell spoke at a news conference last week, he reinforced the central bank's determination to do whatever it might take to curb inflation, including raising interest rates so high as to weaken the economy. If that happens, the Fed could potentially trigger a recession, perhaps in the second half of next year, economists say.

By mid-2023, the Fed's benchmark short-term rate, which affects many consumer and business loans, could reach levels not seen in 15 years. Analysts say the U.S. economy, which has thrived for years on the fuel of ultra-low borrowing costs, might not be able to withstand the impact of much higher rates.

"Recession risks are low now but elevated in 2023 as inflation could force the Fed to hike until it hurts," Ethan Harris, global economist at Bank of America, said in a note to clients.

The nation's unemployment rate is at a near-half-century low of 3.6%, and employers are posting a record-high number of open jobs. So what might cause an economy with such a healthy labor market to suffer a recession?

Here's what the path to an eventual downturn could look like:

— The Fed's rate hikes are sure to slow spending in areas that require consumers to borrow, with housing the most visible example. The average rate on a 30-year fixed mortgage has already jumped to 5.25%, the highest level since 2009. A year ago, the average was below 3%. Home sales have fallen in response, and so have mortgage applications, a sign that sales will keep slowing. A similar trend could occur in other markets, for cars, appliances and furniture, for example.

— Borrowing costs for businesses are rising, as reflected in increased yields on corporate bonds. At some point, those higher rates could weaken business investment. If companies pull back on buying new equipment or expanding capacity, they will also start to slow hiring.

— Falling stock prices may discourage affluent households, who collectively hold the bulk of America's stock wealth, from spending as much on vacation travel, home renovations or new appliances. Broad stock indexes have tumbled for five straight weeks. Falling share prices also tend to diminish the ability of corporations to expand.

— Rising caution among companies and consumers about spending freely could further slow hiring or even lead to layoffs. If the economy were to lose jobs and the public were to grow more fearful, consumers would pull back further on spending.

— The consequences of high inflation would worsen this scenario. Wage growth, adjusted for inflation, would slow and leave Americans with even less purchasing power. Though a weaker economy would eventually reduce inflation, until then high prices could hinder consumer spending.

— Eventually, the slowdown would feed on itself, with layoffs mounting as economic growth slowed, leading consumers to increasingly cut back out of concern that they, too, might lose their jobs.

The clearest sign that a recession might be nearing, economists say, would be a steady rise in job losses and a surge in unemployment. As a rule of thumb, an increase in the unemployment rate of three-tenths of a percentage point, on average over the previous three months, has meant a recession will eventually follow.

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Emily Sawicki

ECONOMY: Consumer spending in one indicator of economic health.

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Workers grapple with new stresses as they return to office

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AP Business Writer

Last summer, Julio Carmona started the process of weaning himself off a fully remote work schedule by showing up to the office once a week.

The new hybrid schedule at his job at a state agency in Stratford, Connecticut, still enabled him to spend time cooking dinner for his family and taking his teenage daughter to basketball.

But in the next few months, he's facing the likelihood of more mandatory days in the office. And that's creating stress for the father of three.

Carmona, 37, whose father died from COVID-19 last year, worries about contracting the virus but he also ticks off a list of other anxieties: increased costs for lunch and gas, day care costs for his newborn baby, and his struggle to maintain a healthy work-life balance.

"Working from home has been a lot less stressful when it comes to work-life balance," said Carmona, who works in finance at Connecticut's Department of Children and Families. "You are more productive because there are a lot less distractions."

As more companies mandate a return to the office, workers must readjust to pre-pandemic rituals like long commutes, juggling child care and physically interacting with colleagues. But such routines have become more difficult two years later. Spending more time with your colleagues could increase exposure to the coronavirus, for example, while inflation has increased costs for lunch and commuting.

Among workers who were remote and have gone back at least one day a week in-person, more say things in general have gotten better than worse and that they've been more productive rather than less, an April poll from The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research shows. But the level of stress for these workers is elevated.

Overall, among employed adults, the April AP-NORC poll shows 16% say they work remotely, 13% work both remotely and in-person and 72% say they work only in-person.

Thirty-nine percent of employees who had worked at home but have returned to the office say the way things are going generally has gotten better since returning in-person at the workplace, while 23% say things have gotten worse; 38% say things have stayed the same. Forty-five percent say the amount of work getting done has improved, while 18% say it's worsened.

But 41% of returned workers say the amount of stress they experience has worsened; 22% say it's gotten better and 37% say it hasn't changed.

Even workers who have been in person throughout the pandemic are more negative than positive about the way the pandemic has impacted their work lives. Thirty-five percent say the way things are going in general has gotten worse, while 20% say it's gotten better. Fifty percent say their stress has worsened, while just 11% say it's gotten better; 39% say there's no difference.

At least half of in-person workers say balancing responsibilities, potential COVID exposure at work, their commute and social interaction are sources of stress. But fewer than a third call these "major" sources of stress.

> "A lot of people have gotten accustomed to working from home. It's been two years — Jessica Edwards"

People with children were more likely to report their return was having an adverse effect, some of it stemming from concerns about keeping their families safe from COVID and maintaining a better work-life balance. Most said it could help alleviate stress if their employer provided more flexible work options and workplace safety precautions from the virus. But for some workers, a physical return — in any form — will be hard to navigate.

"A lot of people have gotten accustomed to working from home. It's been two years," said Jessica Edwards, national director of strategic alliances and development at the National Alliance on Mental Illness, a U.S.-based advocacy group. "For companies, it's all about prioritizing mental health and being communicative about it. They should not be afraid of asking their employees how are they really doing."

Companies like Vanguard are now expanding virtual wellness workshops that started in the early days of the pandemic or before. They're also expanding benefits to include meditation apps and virtual therapy. Meanwhile, Target, which hasn't set a mandatory return, is giving teams the flexibility of adjusting meeting times to earlier or later in the day to accommodate employees' schedules.

A lot is at stake. Estimates show that untreated mental illness may cost companies up to $300 billion annually, largely due to impacts on productivity, absenteeism, and increases in medical and disability expenses, according to the National Alliance on Mental Illness.

Russ Glass, CEO of online mental health and wellbeing platform Headspace Health, said he has seen a fourfold spike in the use of behavioral health coaching and a fivefold spike in clinical services like therapy and psychiatric help during the pandemic compared to pre-pandemic days. With apps like Ginger and Headspace, the company serves more than 100 million people and 3,500 companies. Among the top worries: anxiety over contracting COVID-19, and struggles with work-life balance.

"We haven't seen it abate. That level of care has just stayed high," Glass said.

The constant wave of new virus surges hasn't helped.

Francine Yoon, a 24-year-old food scientist at Ajinomoto Health and Nutrition North America, in Itasca, Illinois, has been working mostly in person since the pandemic, including at her current job that she started last fall. Yoon said her company has helped to ease anxiety by doing things like creating huddle rooms and empty offices to create more distance for those experiencing any form of anxiety about being in close proximity to colleagues.

But moving in last year with her older parents, both in their early 60s, has led to some heightened level of anxiety because she's worried about passing on the virus to them. She said every surge of new cases creates some anxiety.

"When cases are low, I feel comfortable and confident that I am OK and that I will be OK," she said. 'When surges occur, I can't help but become cautious."

As for Carmona, he's trying to lower his stress and is considering participating in his office's online meditation sessions. He's also thinking of carpooling to reduce gas costs.

"I am one of those people that take it day by day," he said. "You have to try to keep your stress level balanced because you will run your brain into the ground thinking about things that could go haywire."

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students than even our in-person shows. And we had 700 members of the community from McKinley view the show."

McKinley also hosted a virtual harvest festival including a haunted house (with "evidence bags" students picked up in person ahead of time) and a drive-through art exhibition featuring student artwork in the school's vacant parking lot.

"[On] Valentine's Day, our student council made 400 decorated hearts and they were hung on the fence and students could drive by and pick up a heart to take home from a fellow McKinley Lion," Benjamin said.

They also had a virtual dance party and other physical fitness activities, virtual clubs including a student newspaper, virtual theater and STEM classes, and more.

"There were just so many events and learning experiences that we did at McKinley. And it was due to the teamwork of parents and staff that we were able to create a safe little bubble where students could be happy during a very difficult time," Benjamin said. "And we were committed to breaking through that computer screen to maintain connection and our climate of a soul family. So — immensely proud. Thank you."

McKinley was one of 727 schools in the state to receive the honor, and the only SMMUSD school on the list.

"I'm incredibly proud of these schools and districts for their creativity, dedication, and innovation in the face of adversity," State Superintendent of Public Instruction Tony Thurmond said in prepared remarks provided by the California Department of Education. "These schools led incredible efforts to engage students, distribute technology, provide meals, and support the social and emotional well-being of students during an incredibly difficult time for schools and families."

SMMUSD leadership also expressed pride and gratitude.

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"We are so proud of McKinley and of this whole school community," Jacqueline Mora, assistant superintendent, said at the SMMUSD Board meeting.

In a statement provided by the school district, Superintendent Ben Drati also commended the school.

"I am very proud of the McKinley Elementary School administration, teachers, staff and parents who rose above the challenges of remote learning to maintain student and family engagement," Drati said. "Their commitment to both academic progress and social- emotional learning benefited the overall wellbeing of students and the school community as whole."

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AWARD: McKinley was recognized for efforts to keep kids engaged during the pandemic.

MARKETPLACE

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marketplace with a staff member they hire in addition to limited volunteer shifts from vendors. All businesses will keep 100 percent of the sales revenue from their products.

"So the idea is that we're creating opportunities to get business started in an affordable way and hopefully they're wildly successful, in a perfect world, and then they can move on to bigger spaces and free up the space for a new small business that wants to come in," said Barauskas.

The marketplace also has flexible rents so that it can support small businesses of all sizes. Vendors can pay as little as $10 to $50 dollars a month per type of product they wish to sell in the store or they can pay approximately $400 a month to rent and stock their own 10 square foot space.

The pay-per-product option is for hyper small or early stage small businesses with a limited range of products or products they are interested in testing on a market. These "incubator businesses" are only required to commit for three months at a time and are asked to sign up for one volunteer shift every 2-3 months to work alongside the store clerk.

The second option is for more established businesses, which have a range of products and are interested in having their own brand space within the marketplace. These "anchor businesses" will be able to design and alter their rented space however they like and are asked to work two shifts a month alongside the store clerk.

"Originally, we had started out thinking we're just going to do like 10 anchor businesses, but then as we started talking more to the community, we realized that there's a spectrum of where small businesses are at in their journeys," said Barauskas. "Our idea is this is a way to sort of incubate new business ideas in a very low risk and low cost way."

CCSM is currently seeking to raise money to build out the space and Barauskas said anyone interested in contributing or sharing ideas for potential grant applications should email marketplace@communitycorp.org

The application is open to small businesses of all types with a preference for retail businesses over service oriented businesses, businesses with a strong connection to the Pico community, businesses with underrepresented owners and businesses with sustainable/non-toxic offerings.

The space is designed to be flexible and make it easy for businesses to come and go, expand and contract as well as collaborate with other businesses. There will also be a coffee shop called Jus' Family Cafe and Coffee Bar, run by Pico local Robbie Jones, next door to the marketplace, which Barauskas hopes will have a symbiotic business relationship with the vendors. In the future CCSM hopes to host events and pop-ups in the coffee shop and marketplace.

The vendor application is currently open at tinyurl.com/1819Pico with a June 30 deadline for the inaugural business selection. The application will remain open for the foreseeable future with additional vendors considered on a rolling basis. Inaugural businesses will be selected in August and the marketplace is expected to open in January.

The affordable housing development Brunson Terrace is scheduled to open around October/November and will contain a mix of one, two and three bedroom units for households making between 30 percent and 80 percent of the area median income. The development is named after Charles and Vernon Brunson, who were the first known Black children born in Santa Monica and important community leaders.

Anyone interested in moving into Brunson Terrace should apply to be on the City's Below Market Housing waitlist at https://www.santamonica.gov/housing-apply.

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RECESSION

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Many economists also monitor changes in the interest payments, or yields, on different bonds for a recession signal known as an "inverted yield curve." This occurs when the yield on the 10-year Treasury falls below the yield on a short-term Treasury, such as the 3-month T-bill. That is unusual, because longer-term bonds typically pay investors a richer yield in exchange for tying up their money for a longer period.

Inverted yield curves generally mean investors expect a recession will occur and will compel the Fed to slash rates. Inverted curves often predate recessions. Still, it can take as long as 18 or 24 months for the downturn to arrive after the yield curve inverts.

A very brief inversion occurred last month, when the yield on the 2-year Treasury fell below the 10-year yield. Yet most economists downplayed it because it was short-lived. Many analysts also say that comparing the 3-month yield to the 10-year has a better track record. Those rates are not close to inverting now.

At his news conference last week, Powell said the Fed's goal was to raise rates to cool borrowing and spending so that companies would reduce their huge number of job openings. In turn, Powell hopes, companies won't have to raise pay as much, thereby easing inflation pressures, but without significant job losses or an outright recession.

"We have a good chance to have a soft, or soft-ish landing," Powell said. "But I'll say I do expect that this will be very challenging. It's not going to be easy."

Though economists say it's possible for the Fed to succeed, most also say they're skeptical that the central bank can tame such high inflation without eventually derailing the economy.

"That's never been done before," said Peter Hooper, Deutsche Bank's global head of economic research. "It would be remarkable if the Fed is able to achieve it."

Deutsche Bank economists think the Fed will have to raise its key rate to at least 3.6% by mid-2023, enough to cause a recession by the end of that year. Still, Hooper suggested that the recession would prove relatively mild, with unemployment rising to only about 5%.

Karen Dynan, a Harvard economics professor and a former top economist at the Treasury Department, also said she thought a recession, if there is one, would likely be mild. American families are in much better financial shape than they were before the extended 2008-2009 Great Recession, when plunging home prices and lost jobs ruined many households' finances.

"Considerably more people have some financial cushion," Dynan said. "Even if it does take a recession to bring down inflation, it probably won't have to be a deep or long one."

Man gets life for killings in California, Texas

ROBERT JABLON
Associated Press

A man who pleaded guilty to a series of Southern California attacks that killed five men and injured seven others was sentenced Friday to life in prison without possibility of parole.

Ramon Escobar, 50, received multiple life sentences after entering guilty pleas to murder with special circumstances and attempted murder. In a Zoom call hearing, he also pleaded guilty to the 2018 killings of his aunt and uncle in Houston, Texas. He received additional life sentences for those slayings but will serve them consecutively in California.

Prosecutors said Escobar fled Texas after killing his relatives and was homeless when he began attacking people in Los Angeles and Santa Monica over the course of about two weeks in September 2018.

Prosecutors said Escobar bludgeoned victims with bolt cutters or a baseball bat as they lay sleeping on streets or the beach. All but one were homeless.

In an interview with police, Escobar said he killed some of the victims because they "irritated him, they were disrespectful to law enforcement, or he robbed them because he needed money," according to a prosecution sentencing memorandum.

Surveillance video showed him ransacking the pockets and belongings of some victims in downtown Los Angeles.

Escobar had fled Texas after being questioned over the disappearance of his aunt and uncle, with whom he'd been staying. He drove 1,500 miles (2,414 kilometers) to California, arriving about a week before the attacks began there, authorities said.

Houston police later said Escobar confessed that he had killed siblings Dina Escobar, 60, and Rogelio Escobar, 65.

Escobar told police he beat his uncle to death because he felt disrespected, and then killed his aunt after hiding in her van when she went to look for her brother two days later.

Escobar said he left the bodies in two different dumpsters, and they were later found at a landfill.

Escobar had a previous criminal record that included a five-year prison term for burglary in Texas and misdemeanor convictions for assault and trespassing, authorities said.

Escobar, who originally was from El Salvador, also had been deported six times from 1997 to 2011 but returned illegally, authorities said. In 2017 he was released from federal immigration custody after winning an appeal of his latest deportation case in an immigration court, according to U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.




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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 10)

You'll often be an instrument of the cosmic justice system this year with heaven's bounty at your disposal. How you'll delight in the dispersal of rewards and seeing people thrive as a result. Love in many forms is also a theme of your year. New faces in your social circle keep it lively. Family will make you proud. Virgo and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 41, 36, 27 and 5.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You and a certain someone share a private and unique language. It's the same words you use with the rest of the world, but to the inside group they have special, secret meaning and are a signifier to a growing bond.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Hearing what others think will help you get in touch with your own feelings and thoughts. The opinion you form will be different from the others, which is proof of intellectual rigor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). At one point, you and your friend were strangers finding the common ground. It's something to keep in mind as you deal with the general public now. Among them could be your next good friend.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Once you see where the friction and incongruent parts are, you can make the changes necessary to get everyone and everything working smoothly, unimpeded and moving in the same direction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The lines of business and friendship may blur to make it seem as though generosities are bestowed and no one is keeping track. But you are not completely naive to this illusion. When it comes to money, everyone keeps track.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There are actions and patterns that were fine for you in the past that you're not willing to repeat. Don't waste time judging who you were. Accept that you're on to something different and enjoy yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You have a host of reasons for diving into an endeavor, and the money involved is the least significant factor, if it holds any influence at all. Knowing you've made a difference fulfills your heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It's like you're trying to put together a puzzle of a maddeningly monochrome picture. Nothing seems to fit. But through trial and error, bit by bit, it all will come together.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Although you might not feel what you're doing is all that special, you're too close to the work to know. Besides, such determinations are not up to you. The market determines value. Usefulness is determined by the user.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your belief has a way of making things real, so be very careful where you place it. What would you like to magnify, amplify and/or multiply in your life? Point your faith in that direction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). When you didn't know the lay of the land, it seemed that certain areas were off-limits for you. This was an illusion, and now you know better. You'll go where you please and you'll please where you go.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You may feel a little out of place, but you are more qualified for this position than you may think. It's not because of your impressive moves but because of your modesty and compassion, rare qualities in this world.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

A	M	P	S	■	T	O	M	S	■	S	P	I	R	E
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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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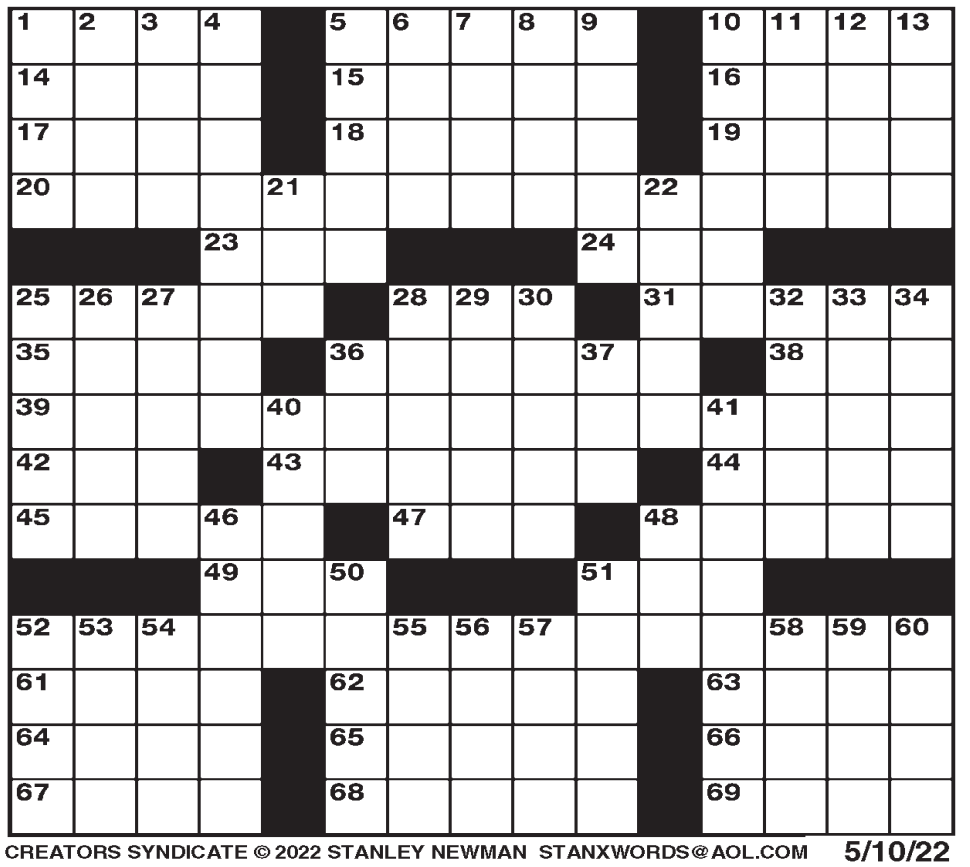
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Newsday Crossword

JOCKEY GEAR by Billie Truitt
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ACROSS
1 Flex, as biceps
5 Point toward
10 Petty quarrel
14 Aroma
15 __ minister (British leader)
16 Rail-riding vagabond
17 Fairy tale fiend
18 Sultan's group of wives
19 Not doing anything
20 Cuts costs
23 Male scoundrel
24 Rock extracted from a mine
25 Feeling a need to scratch
28 __ Beta Kappa
31 Activated, as an alarm
35 In an angry mood
36 Flowers and weeds
38 Make a blunder
39 Receive a suggestion with hostility
42 "__ only as directed"
43 Stubborn and mean
44 Minor shaving mishap
45 The present time
47 "So, without further __ . . ."
48 Indiana or Idaho
49 Bar bill
51 Family vehicle
52 Place a burden on one's conscience
61 Hawaiian feast
62 Aladdin's magical pal
63 Person of action
64 Colored part of the eye
65 Presses clothing
66 Volcano in Sicily
67 Face hider on Halloween
68 Small salamanders
69 Speak hoarsely

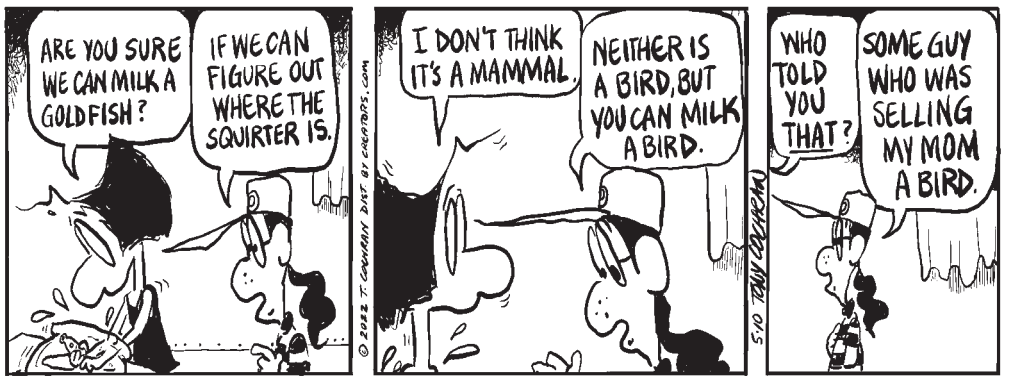
DOWN
1 Rude person
2 Border of a tabletop
3 "Me, neither"
4 Soaking wet
5 Rose-eating insect
6 Teheran's country
7 Marshy ground
8 MasterCard rival
9 Musical pace
10 Black eye, informally
11 Pea holders
12 Having the know-how
13 Tips of boots
21 Blurt out
22 Wipe clean
25 "Life __ a dream"
26 Sculpture of a body
27 Wept
28 First strategy to try
29 Despised
30 Emcee's opening speech
32 Social __ (Twitter, Facebook, etc.)
33 Standing upright
34 Male mallard
36 Part of MPH
37 "Love __ neighbor"
40 Faithful
41 Uninvited visitor
46 When twilight begins
48 Droop
50 Make a start
51 Game with queens and knights
52 Thin in physique
53 Subtle glow
54 Banquet stage
55 Used to be
56 "__ pronounce you . . ."
57 Slight coloring
58 Tiny amount
59 Glass in a monocle
60 Sandy golf hazard



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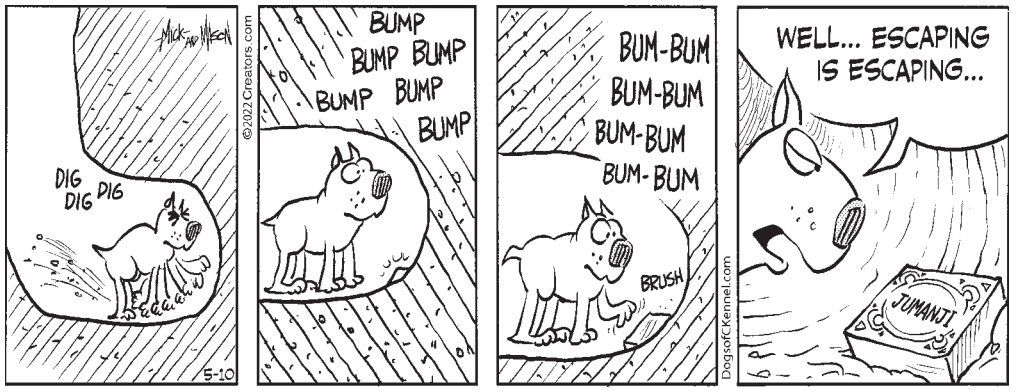
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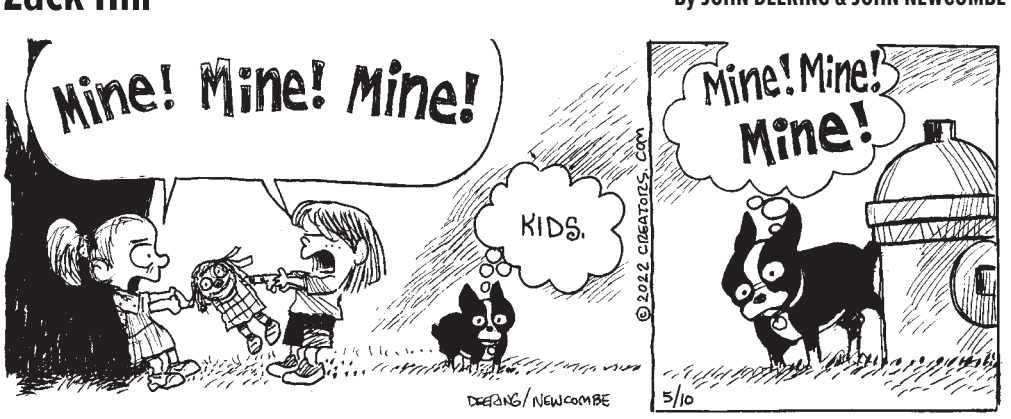
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Strange Brew

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 21 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 5475

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A	W	L	A	E	H	S	T	R	O	P	S	R	N	D
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Ablett	Davidson	Johns	Ricciardo
Alcott	Deng	Kerr	Roach
Barnes	Devitt	Klim	Saxby
Bell	Evans	McGrath	Shirvington
Bogut	Fraser	Mills	Sports
Border	Gaze	Mossop	Thorpe
Brabham	Gould	Nagle	Titmus
Brock	Heal	Norman	United
Cash	Hoad	Palmer	Whincup
Clarke	Hunt	Pike	
Curry	Image	Raper	

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S WORDS PUZZLE.
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WISE Minds

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What's Up Westside
out and about in Santa Monica

TUESDAY | MAY 10

LIVE COMEDY AT HI SANTA MONICA
Join Comedians from The Tonight Show, Conan, Comedy Central, and more as they perform comedy in English to a group of foreign tourists every Sat. and Tues. at 8:30 p.m. at HI - Los Angeles Santa Monica Hostel, with an after Party "Hang" at The Craftsman (2nd & Broadway). Event is free but registration is recommended. Please register on https://www.eventbrite.com/e/free-live-comedy-every-tues-sat-830pm-1436-2nd-st-santa-monica-ca-tickets-164575157727. Free Snacks and Refreshments! BYOB Also Allowed.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING
Regular Meeting of the Council. Closed session begins at 5:30 p.m. https://www.smgov.net/departments/clerk/agendas.aspx

WEDNESDAY | MAY 11

PLANNING COMMISSION
Pursuant to AB 361 signed by Governor Gavin Newsom, the public can only attend this meeting via live stream at: CITY TV: Cable Channel 16. LIVE STREAM*: https://www.youtube.com/user/Citytv16santamonica or https://www.smgov.net/video. TELECONFERENCE*: https://primetime.bluejeans.com/a2m/live-event/cjugbpus. DIAL-IN NUMBER: 1 (415) 466-7000 (US), PIN 4287862#

NAMI MENTAL HEALTH TOWNHALL
This community-based event will focus on advocacy and awareness of the community's mental health needs. The National Alliance on Mental Illness Westside LA and local providers will share principles of wellness, recovery, and resiliency activities, discuss available services and supports and provide strategies for reducing stigma and discrimination for families and individuals living with and supporting those living with mental health conditions. This session will feature mental health advocates, service providers and behavioral specialists, including LADMH Clinical Medical Officer Dr. Curley Bonds and Cedar Sinai Dr. Waguih Ishak. 7 p.m. Register online at https://www.santamonica.com/event/nami-mental-health-townhall/

SPECIAL CITY COUNCIL MEETING
Special meeting of the Council to discuss homelessness. 6 p.m. https://www.smgov.net/departments/clerk/agendas.aspx

THURSDAY | MAY 12

RENT CONTROL BOARD
CITY TV: Cable Channel 16 or Streaming at https://www.smgov.net/content.aspx?id=4292
LIVE STREAM (Chrome Browser Recommended): https://primetime.bluejeans.com/a2m/live-event/aqapjyze
DIAL-IN NUMBER: (415) 466-7000; PIN: 7280862

STORYTIME AT CAYTON CHILDREN'S MUSEUM
11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. / Cayton Children's Museum / Register using link below. Join organizers for fun stories, songs, and fingerplays and, after storytime, enjoy the museum for FREE! Registration is required. Register here: https://bit.ly/SMPLCayton

ROCK N COMEDY
Carefully Curated Comedy Show at Rock N Pies in Santa Monica on the second Thursday of the every month. 8:30 p.m. doors open and the show starts at 9 p.m. $10 online $15 at door. Rock'n Pies Pizza Co. 1120 Wilshire Blvd.

FRIDAY | MAY 13

CREATE TO DESTRESS WORKSHOP
Artist Carmela Morales will provide a workshop on Fridays during the month of May focused on personalizing a canvas bag using simplified embroidery. Each class will have a lesson for the first hour and an open workshop with casual conversation for the second hour. Mental health professionals will join some of the sessions and speak on mental well-being. Register online at https://18thstreet.org/event/create-to-destress/2022-05-06/. 5 - 7 p.m. Virginia Avenue Park. 2200 Virginia Avenue.

BIKE SHARE 101
The BEST Bike Share 101: Bike Safety Basics class, presented by Metro, Metro Bike Share, and LA County Bicycle Coalition, is a 1.5-hour virtual session (via Zoom) designed to introduce the Bike Share system and important safety guidance. All attendees who complete this course will receive a code for a FREE 30-Day Metro Bike Share Pass redeemable at any time. You can redeem this code online at metro.net/bikeshare or in the Metro Bike Share app. Registration required at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/bike-share-101-bike-safety-basics-online-video-class-tickets-322731407327?aff=ebdsoporgprofile. 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY | MAY 14

KIDICAL MASS FAMILY BIKE RIDE
Kidical Mass is back at Ishihara Park! Enjoy a fun-filled morning with community partners offering activities and local mental health resources, helmet decorating, tours of the Ishihara Park Learning Garden, community pancake breakfast and family-friendly group bike ride through Santa Monica Volunteers are needed! Email volunteer@SMSpoke.org to help that day. Registration required at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/kidical-mass-family-bike-ride-kids-through-seniors-tickets-311306485077.

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



SURF REPORT
WATER TEMP: **59.4**

TUESDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	Smaller blend of both SSW and NW swells to work with. Conditions cleanest in the early morning ahead of elevated westerly wind in the afternoon -- the points should stay somewhat manageable.
WEDNESDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 1-2ft Knee to thigh	Looking like a clean morning with still easing SSW swell in the water, blending with lingering NW swell mix. Breezy westerly onshores due in the afternoon that may even put the points out of play.

WEATHER

Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 64. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.
Tuesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 54. West southwest wind 10 to 15 mph.
Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 64. Breezy, with a northwest wind 10 to 15 mph
Wednesday Night: Clear, with a low around 52. Breezy.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2022/05/10	Tue	12:09 AM	2.49	L
2022/05/10	Tue	05:21 AM	3.87	H
2022/05/10	Tue	12:18 PM	0.35	L
2022/05/10	Tue	7:09 PM	4.21	H
2022/05/11	Wed	12:54 AM	1.84	L
2022/05/11	Wed	06:24 AM	3.98	H
2022/05/11	Wed	12:50 PM	0.39	L
2022/05/11	Wed	7:27 PM	4.65	H
2022/05/12	Thu	01:34 AM	1.11	L
2022/05/12	Thu	07:19 AM	4.09	H
2022/05/12	Thu	1:21 PM	0.50	L
2022/05/12	Thu	7:49 PM	5.16	H
2022/05/13	Fri	02:14 AM	0.36	L
2022/05/13	Fri	08:10 AM	4.16	H
2022/05/13	Fri	1:52 PM	0.68	L
2022/05/13	Fri	8:15 PM	5.67	H
2022/05/14	Sat	02:55 AM	-0.34	L
2022/05/14	Sat	08:59 AM	4.15	H

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Although every effort is made to ensure the accuracy of the winning number information, mistakes can occur. In the event of any discrepancies, California State laws and California Lottery regulations will prevail. Complete game information and prize claiming instructions are available at California Lottery retailers. Visit the California State Lottery web site at http://www.calottery.com

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 5/7
4 5 6 28 67
Power#: 10
Jackpot: 59 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 5/6
16 21 33 52 70
Mega#: 10
Jackpot: 86 M

SuperLotto PLUS
Draw Date: 5/7
13 20 21 29 46
Mega#: 8
Jackpot: 9 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 5/8
2 3 9 25 39

Daily 3
Draw Date: 5/8
EVENING: 4 3 2
Draw Date: 5/8
MIDDAY: 5 3 5

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 5/8
1st: 06 - Whirl Win
2nd: 10 - Solid Gold
3rd: 02 - Lucky Star
Race Time: 1:45.70

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