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‘Kitten season’ begins at the Santa Monica Animal Shelter

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The city’s animal shelter is set to be overrun with an abundance of the most adorable little kittens you’ve ever seen and every single one of these cute critters is looking for a forever home.

While the pregnancy period for a cat is significantly shorter than that of a human, with a typical pregnancy lasting about 65 days, it’s plain to see that in the wintertime our furry friends like to seek out companionship, just like us. So every springtime, the world is once again blessed with litter upon litter of the most loving little kittens and that in turn means the animal shelter reaches its full cat quota.

“Kitten season is the term used from April to August, spring into summer,” Elizabeth Noble, Chair, Santa Monica Animal Shelter Foundation says. “The shelter receives animals all year round and always has kittens in their care. However, it is during this time of year that they see a higher volume of kittens both being brought in and mama cats who are about to have their litters.”

The Shelter has kittens ranging from hours old to months old and Noble explains that there are three main ways that kittens arrive at the shelter. The first is that someone finds the kittens within the city limits and they bring them in. The second way is that a resident brings their pregnant cat to the shelter and the third is that someone calls the shelter and reports that there is a kitten, or cat family, that needs their help and the Animal Control Officers will come to their rescue.

“They recently received a call for a kitten that was heard by someone meowing loudly and was all alone

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Santa Monica Animal Shelter

KITTEN: Animal Control Officer Taylor Schilling with her arms full of beautiful bundles of love.

Millions in new spending approved as homelessness emergency is extended

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Council approved a series of multi-million dollar contracts this week to aid in the ongoing fight against homelessness. The actions came as the city officially received its annual report on the state of homelessness in Santa Monica. During Tuesday evening’s City Council meeting, staff presented findings from the 2023 Annual Interdepartmental Homelessness

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HOMELESS: The city reported at 15% increase in homelessness last year.

Ideas for celebrating Mother’s Day in Santa Monica this weekend

GRACE INEZ ADAMS
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Mother’s Day celebrations can take many forms and Santa Monica Travel and Tourism CEO and President Misti Kerns said there is no shortage of ways to celebrate moms and spend the day in Santa Monica.

“Santa Monica has so much to offer in order to create a day - or moment - uniquely focused on the person that locals and visitors are celebrating for Mother’s Day,” said Kerns. “Whether simply soaking in the sun from our charming beaches, enjoying teatime or a cooking class, visiting the Pier or finding their Zen with one of our exceptional spas and wellness services, there are many incredible Mother’s Day offerings from local restaurants and businesses to assure that moms in Santa Monica will feel truly celebrated this year.”

BREAKFAST AND BRUNCH

For those wanting to kick off the day with a special meal, local restaurants across the city have Mother’s Day menus to satisfy any

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Heat, Lakers get another chance to move to conference finals; Knicks, Warriors on brink

TIM REYNOLDS
AP Basketball Writer

New York guards Jalen Brunson and Quentin Grimes played an entire elimination game with no rest, just to extend their season.

And Miami's Jimmy Butler — even after being on the losing end of that effort — tipped his cap out of respect.

At this time of year, whatever it takes. It's why Brunson and Grimes are playing 48 minutes, why Butler is playing through ankle soreness, why Golden State's Stephen Curry is taking more shots per game — by a significant margin — than he ever has in a playoff run, and why the Los Angeles Lakers' Anthony Davis will likely play through whatever is ailing him after he had to leave early Wednesday night.

For two teams, Game 6 on Friday night is win-or-go-home; for two others, it could be win-and-move-on to the conference finals. The Heat play host to New York, the Lakers play host to Golden State, both home clubs have 3-2 series leads and both visiting clubs staved off elimination with wins on Wednesday in their respective Game 5s.

"Every moment is its own challenge and its own game and its own opportunity to see what you're made of," Lakers forward LeBron James said. "Friday is another opportunity for us to see who we are and see what we're made of and to go out there with, I guess, the grit and the fight that we've had since we came together after the All-Star break."

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> - LeBron James

The Warriors have won a road game in 28 consecutive playoff series, an NBA record. They have to get to 29 with a win Friday, or their reign as champions will end. Curry is taking 23.6 shots per game in the playoffs, about three more per game than he ever has in a postseason run, and who knows how many he'll need to try to give Golden State its best chance on Friday.

"The guys will always have belief," Warriors coach Steve Kerr said. "That's just who they are."

Miami coach Erik Spoelstra has raved about the level of competition in the Heat-Knicks series, and expects more of the same in Game 6. The Heat wasted a close-out chance in Game 5 at New York, but have a chance at home Friday to finish the series and get to the East finals for the third time in four years.

"I'm never surprised with anything come playoff basketball time," Butler said. "Your best is needed. All 48 minutes, if more if you're going into overtime. If 'Spo' tells me to play 48 minutes, I will be suited and booted and ready to do that and we'll win."

KNICKS AT HEAT

Heat lead 3-2. Game 6, 7:30 p.m. EDT, Friday, ESPN.

— NEED TO KNOW: The Heat missed 30 3-pointers, got outrebounded 50-34, were outscored 59-30 over an 18-minute stretch of Game 5 — and still only lost to the Knicks by nine. That all means there are many ways for Miami to improve in Game 6, though the Heat know that New York will be incredibly desperate again in an effort to stave off elimination.

— KEEP AN EYE ON: New York's depth. In Game 5, Brunson and Grimes were the first teammates to play 48 minutes in a non-overtime playoff game since 2005, when Washington had Gilbert Arenas and Larry Hughes do it — also against Miami. Butler played 43 minutes for Miami in Game 5.

— INJURY WATCH: None of the main characters are 100% and most probably aren't anywhere near 100%. Brunson (38 points in 48 minutes) was incredible in Game 5; Butler (19 points, seven rebounds, nine assists, four steals and two blocks) has been gutting it out through his bad ankle, and they'll both be the go-to options Friday night.

— PRESSURE IS ON: Miami. The Knicks did their job; they extended the series and know they have the luxury of Game 7 in Madison Square Garden. New York hasn't had a Game 7 at home since 1995 and Miami doesn't want to see that streak end here.

WARRIORS AT LAKERS

Lakers lead 3-2. Game 6, 10 p.m. EDT, Friday, ESPN.

— NEED TO KNOW: The Lakers have won eight straight games in their downtown arena, including six since the end of the regular season. They've only lost one home game in nearly two months. On the other hand, the Warriors have never played a postseason series

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Migrants rush across US border in final hours before Title 42 expires

VALERIE GONZALEZ
Associated Press

Migrants rushed across the Mexico border Thursday, racing to enter the U.S. before pandemic-related asylum restrictions are lifted in a shift that threatens to put a historic strain on the nation's beleaguered immigration system.

The imminent end of the rules known as Title 42 stirred fear among migrants that the change would make it more difficult for them to stay in the U.S.

With a late-night deadline looming, migrants in Mexico shed clothing before descending a steep bank into the Rio Grande, clutching plastic bags filled with clothes. One man held a baby in an open suitcase on his head.

On the U.S. side of the river, migrants put on dry clothing and picked their way through concertina wire. Many surrendered immediately to authorities and hoped to be released while pursuing their cases in backlogged immigration courts, which takes years.

It was not clear how many migrants were on the move or how long the surge would last. By early Thursday evening, the flow seemed to be slowing in some locations, but it was not clear why or whether the number of crossings would increase again after the restrictions expire.

A U.S. official reported that daily encounters on Tuesday hit 10,000 — nearly twice the level from March and only slightly below the 11,000 figure that authorities have said is the upper limit of what they expect after Title 42 ends.

"Our buses are full. Our planes are full," said Pedro Cardenas, a city commissioner in Brownsville, Texas, just north of Matamoros.

President Joe Biden's administration has been unveiling strict new measures to replace Title 42, which since March 2020 has allowed border officials to quickly return asylum seekers back over the border on grounds of preventing the spread of COVID-19.

The new policies crack down on illegal crossings while also setting up legal pathways for migrants who apply online, seek a sponsor and undergo background checks. If successful, the reforms could fundamentally alter how migrants arrive at the U.S.-Mexico border.

But it will take time to see results. Biden has conceded that the border will be chaotic for a while. Immigrant advocacy groups have threatened legal action. And migrants fleeing poverty, gangs and persecution in their homelands are still desperate to reach U.S. soil at any cost.

William Contreras of Venezuela said Title 42 was good for people from his wracked South American country. He heard that many migrants before him were released in the United States.

"What we understand is that they won't be letting anyone else in," said Contreras' friend, Pablo, who declined to give his last name because he planned to cross the border illegally. "That's the reason for our urgency to cross through the border today."

While Title 42 prevented many from seeking asylum, it carried no legal consequences, encouraging repeat attempts. After Thursday, migrants face being barred from entering the U.S. for five years and possible criminal prosecution.

Holding facilities along the border were far beyond capacity, and Border Patrol agents were told to begin releasing some migrants with instructions to appear at a U.S. immigration office within 60 days, according to a U.S. official. The official was not authorized to speak publicly about the matter and provided information to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Agents were also told to start releases in any area where holding facilities were at 125% capacity or the average time in custody exceeded 60 hours. In addition, releases could begin if 7,000 migrants were taken into custody across the entire border in one day.

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> - Alejandro Mayorkas Homeland Security Secretary

More than 27,000 people were in U.S. Customs and Border Protection custody, the official said.

Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas warned of more crowded Border Patrol facilities to come.

"I cannot overstate the strain on our personnel and our facilities, but we know how to manage through such strain," he told reporters Thursday.

He said the vast majority of migrants would be placed in "expedited removal" proceedings and would be expelled quickly if they don't qualify to stay in the U.S.

"We have confidence in the lawfulness of our actions," he said.

The stopping of about 10,000 migrants by the Border Patrol on Tuesday made for one of the agency's busiest days ever, according to a second U.S. official who provided information to the AP on condition of anonymity because the official was not authorized to speak publicly about the matter.

The daily average was about 5,200 in March, according to the latest publicly available data.

On Thursday, about 400 migrants huddled in strong winds whipping up the sand on the bank of the Rio Grande east of El Paso as groups of Texas National Guard soldiers constructed concertina wire barriers.

A couple from Colombia approached the wire asking if they could start a fire because a 10-year-old was shivering in the desert cold. Most migrants huddled together under thin blankets.

Maj. Sean Storrud of the Texas National Guard said his troops have explained to migrants the consequences of crossing illegally.

"The migrants don't really know what's going to happen," Storrud said.

Even as migrants were racing to reach to U.S. soil before the rules expire, Mexican President Andrés Manuel López Obrador said smugglers were sending a different message. He said there had been an uptick in smugglers at his country's southern border offering to take migrants to the United States and telling them the border was open starting Thursday.

On Wednesday, Homeland Security announced a rule to make it extremely difficult for anyone who travels through another country, like Mexico, or who did not apply online, to qualify for asylum. It also introduced curfews with GPS tracking for families released in the U.S. before initial asylum screenings.

The administration says it is beefing up the removal of migrants found unqualified to stay in the U.S. on flights like those that brought nearly 400 migrants home to Guatemala from the U.S. on Thursday.

Sheidi Mazariegos, 26, arrived with her 4-year-old son, just eight days after being detained near Brownsville.

"I heard on the news that there was an opportunity to enter, I heard it on the radio, but it was all a lie," she said. Smugglers got her to Matamoros and put the two on a raft. They were apprehended by Border Patrol agents.

Mazariegos, who said she migrated because she is poor, hoped to reunite with her sisters living in the U.S. She left her ill husband and two other children behind in Guatemala.

At the same time, the administration has introduced expansive new legal pathways into the U.S.

Up to 30,000 people a month from Haiti, Cuba, Nicaragua and Venezuela can enter if they apply online with a financial sponsor and enter through an airport. Processing centers are opening in Guatemala, Colombia and elsewhere. Up to 1,000 can enter daily though land crossings with Mexico if they snag an appointment on an online app.

In San Diego, more than 100 migrants, many of them Colombian families, slept under plastic tarps between two border walls, watched over by Border Patrol agents who had nowhere to take them for processing.

Albino Leon, 51, said the end of Title 42 prompted his family to make the journey.

"With the changes they are making to the laws, it's now or never," said Leon, who flew to Mexico from Colombia and got past a first border wall to reach U.S. soil.

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With Feinstein back in Senate, 3 of Biden's stalled judicial nominees move forward

MARY CLARE JALONICK
Associated Press

Senate Democrats advanced three of President Joe Biden's judicial nominees along party lines Thursday after weeks of delay due to California Sen. Dianne Feinstein's extended absence.

With Feinstein back in the Senate, and voting in the committee, the panel approved three federal district court judge nominations that had been stalled: Charnelle Bjelkengren of Washington state, S. Kato Crews of Colorado and Marian Gaston of California. Feinstein's 10-week absence recovering from shingles meant that the committee's votes were tied along party lines and Democrats could not move forward with any nominees without Republican support.

Feinstein's return came after weeks of angst among Democrats and liberal advocacy groups about a backlog of nominations on the panel, even as the committee voted out several judges with bipartisan support.

In an unusual request, Feinstein had asked to be temporarily replaced on the panel while she remained out of the Senate. But Republicans last month blocked a vote, saying there was little precedent for a temporary committee replacement and that they didn't want to help Democrats confirm the most partisan judges. Two weeks later, Democrats said that Feinstein would return to Washington.

The 89 year-old California senator, the longest-serving Democrat in the current Senate, returned Wednesday after her bout with shingles and cast a vote on the Senate floor looking noticeably thinner and using a wheelchair. Her office said she would operate on a reduced schedule as she continues to recover.

At the Judiciary meeting Thursday, she arrived in a wheelchair but walked to her seat on the dais, receiving a standing ovation. Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Dick Durbin, D-Ill., said he spoke for all of them "with feelings of relief and support for our colleague Senator Feinstein."

The panel did not hold a vote on Michael Delaney, a nominee for the Boston-based 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, who has generated some rare concern from Democrats and advocacy groups over his signature on a legal brief defending a parental notification law for abortion in New Hampshire.

Durbin said after the vote that the nomination currently doesn't have enough support — meaning some Democrats are not ready to vote for him.

"It wasn't the right moment," Durbin said of Thursday's meeting. "We'll see."

Republicans railed against the three judicial nominees approved along party lines. Republican Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas said the nominees were part of a "small subset" of Biden's judicial nominations who are so extreme that they "could not have a prayer of getting even a single Republican vote on this committee."

Cruz noted that South Carolina Sen. Lindsey Graham, the top Republican on the Judiciary panel, votes for most of Biden's judicial picks. But Graham did not support those judges.

GOP senators, including Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell, had criticized the three judges approved along party lines for their partisan ideologies or what they said was a lack of experience and knowledge of the law. Bjelkengren was unable to answer basic questions from Louisiana Sen. John Kennedy, R-La., about articles of the Constitution during her confirmation hearing earlier this year.

Durbin defended the nominees, including Bjelkengren's stumbles during her questioning from Kennedy. "One response during a hearing does not negate a lifetime of service," he said.

The committee approved three other federal judge nominations with bipartisan support at the beginning of the meeting. Feinstein, who arrived around an hour and a half after the hearing started, was not present for those votes but voiced her support once she arrived.

All six judge nominations approved by the panel on Thursday will now move to the Senate floor for final confirmation votes.

Even with a reduced schedule, Feinstein's return will give Democrats more room to maneuver in their narrow 49-51 majority – not only on the Judiciary panel but on the Senate floor and during the upcoming negotiations over raising the nation's debt ceiling.

Connecticut Sen. Richard Blumenthal, a Democrat on the Judiciary panel, said Feinstein's return enables Democrats to have their full majority again. Several other senators have been absent for medical reasons this year, including Pennsylvania Sen. John Fetterman, a Democrat who received treatment for clinical depression.

"I'm energized and ecstatic" to move forward on Biden's nominees and other Democratic priorities, Blumenthal said.

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Liar, Liars, Pants On Fire



Courtesy Photo

PHOTO: The now infamous photo shows Trump and Carroll at the same event.

By now the bombshell verdict in the E. Jean Carroll defamation and rape civil trial against Donald Trump is old news. So is his lie, "I never even met her," despite evidence to the contrary. On Wednesday, another serial liar, 1st term Congressman George Santos, aka Anthony Devolder, was indicted by the DOJ on 13 counts of wire fraud, and financial crimes including money laundering and unlawfully receiving $17,000 in unemployment benefits while he maintained a $170,000 a year job. He plead not guilty, posted a $500,000 bond and, like a "mini-me"Trump, called the charges "a witch hunt."

Wednesday was the day after a jury of six men and three women unanimously ruled Trump to be liable for sexual abuse and defamation and ordered him to pay Carroll $5 million. Wednesday evening the twice impeached former president and the only president to lose the popular vote twice, appeared in a CNN Town Hall in New Hampshire where he continually talked over moderator Kaitlin Collins. Unfortunately, the audience laughed at Trump's crude jokes and dismissive comments about Carroll which only encouraged him.

Trump once again refused to admit that he lost the 2020 presidential election and said he thinks anyone who believes the results of the election is "very stupid." He also refused to say on whose side he was on in the Ukraine War but he did say that if elected, "I would settle it within 24 hours." He reiterated that the Carroll trial was a hoax but never forget he also called COVID a "hoax" and it caused over one million deaths in the U.S.

When he was first accused of raping Ms. Carroll, Trump didn't say "I would never rape women!" Instead he said, "She's not my type!" As if she were his type it would have been okay? During Trump's disastrous Carroll deposition Trump told E. Jean's highly regarded lawyer, Roberta Kaplan, "You're not my type either." (I hoped she would counter, "With your orange face and yellow hair I can't imagine you being anybody's type, unless they were sexually attracted to clowns.")

Kaplan asked Trump if his three wives had been "his type" to which he responded, "Of course." While Trump insisted he'd never met Carroll, Kaplan showed him a photo of the two. As he stared at it he mistakenly identified E. Jean as his second wife, Marla Maples. (So evidently E. Jean was his type after all!)

This snafu might have been embarrassing to a normal person but Trump, if he's anything, he's shameless. He called the photo "blurry," when the only thing that was blurry was Trump's cognitive skills.

Trump, like all bullies, is a coward. While in Scotland days before the end of the trial, Trump announced he was returning to New York to defend his good name. For 60% of the country Trump doesn't have a good name, nor, as it turns out, did he have the courage to face the jury in person.

Trump has been accused of sexual misconduct by twenty-six women, many during the 2016 campaign. Vengefully he swore that he would sue them all but

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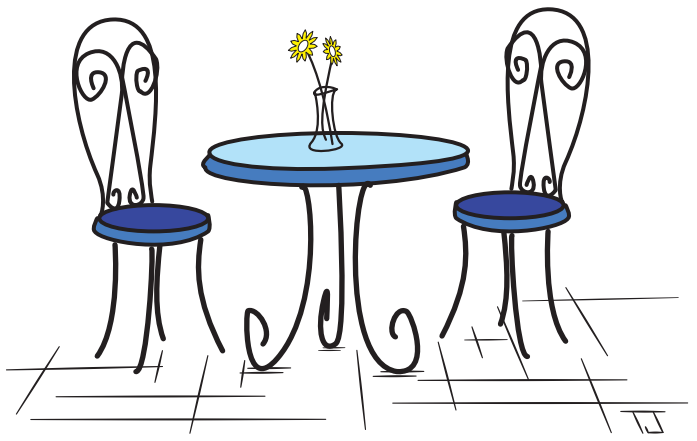
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Justices back Calif. law requiring more space for pigs; producers predict pricier pork chops, bacon

JESSICA GRESKO
Associated Press

The Supreme Court on Thursday backed a California animal cruelty law that requires more space for breeding pigs, a ruling the pork industry says will lead to higher costs nationwide for pork chops and bacon.

"While the Constitution addresses many weighty issues, the type of pork chops California merchants may sell is not on that list," Justice Neil Gorsuch wrote in an opinion for the court.

Industry groups have said the law would mean expensive, industry-wide changes even though a majority of the farms where pigs are raised are not in the nation's most populous state but rather in the Midwest and North Carolina.

But a majority of the high court agreed that lower courts had correctly dismissed pork producers' challenge to the law. Both liberal and conservative justices were a part of the majority, though they were not united in their reasoning.

Gorsuch said the pork producers challenging the law were asking the justices to "fashion two new and more aggressive constitutional restrictions on the ability of States to regulate goods sold within their borders." The justices declined.

Four justices would have sent the case back to continue in lower courts. Chief Justice John Roberts was joined in that view by fellow conservative justices Samuel Alito and Brett Kavanaugh and liberal Justice Kentanji Brown Jackson.

During arguments in the case in October, liberal and conservative justices underscored the potential reach of the case. Some worried whether greenlighting the animal cruelty law would give state legislators a license to pass laws targeting practices they disapprove of, such as a law that says a product cannot be sold in the state if workers who made it are not vaccinated or are not in the country legally. They also worried about the reverse: How many state laws would be called into question if California's law were not permitted?

The case before the court involved California's Proposition 12, which voters passed in 2018. It said that pork sold in the state needs to come from pigs whose mothers were raised with at least 24 square feet of space, with the ability to lie down and turn around. That rules out confined "gestation crates," metal enclosures that are common in the pork industry.

The American Farm Bureau Federation and the Iowa-based National Pork Producers Council sued. They said that while Californians consume 13% of the pork eaten in the United States, nearly 100% of it comes from hogs raised outside the state including in Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana in addition to North Carolina. The vast majority of sows, meanwhile, are not raised under conditions that would meet Proposition 12's standards.

Scott Hays, the president of the National Pork Producers Council said in a statement following the ruling that the group was "very disappointed" with the court's opinion. "Allowing state overreach will increase prices for consumers and drive small farms out of business, leading to more consolidation," he wrote.

The Biden administration had urged the justices to side with pork producers, telling the court in written filings that Proposition 12 would be a "wholesale change in how pork is raised and marketed in this country" and that it has "thrown a giant wrench" into the nation's pork market.

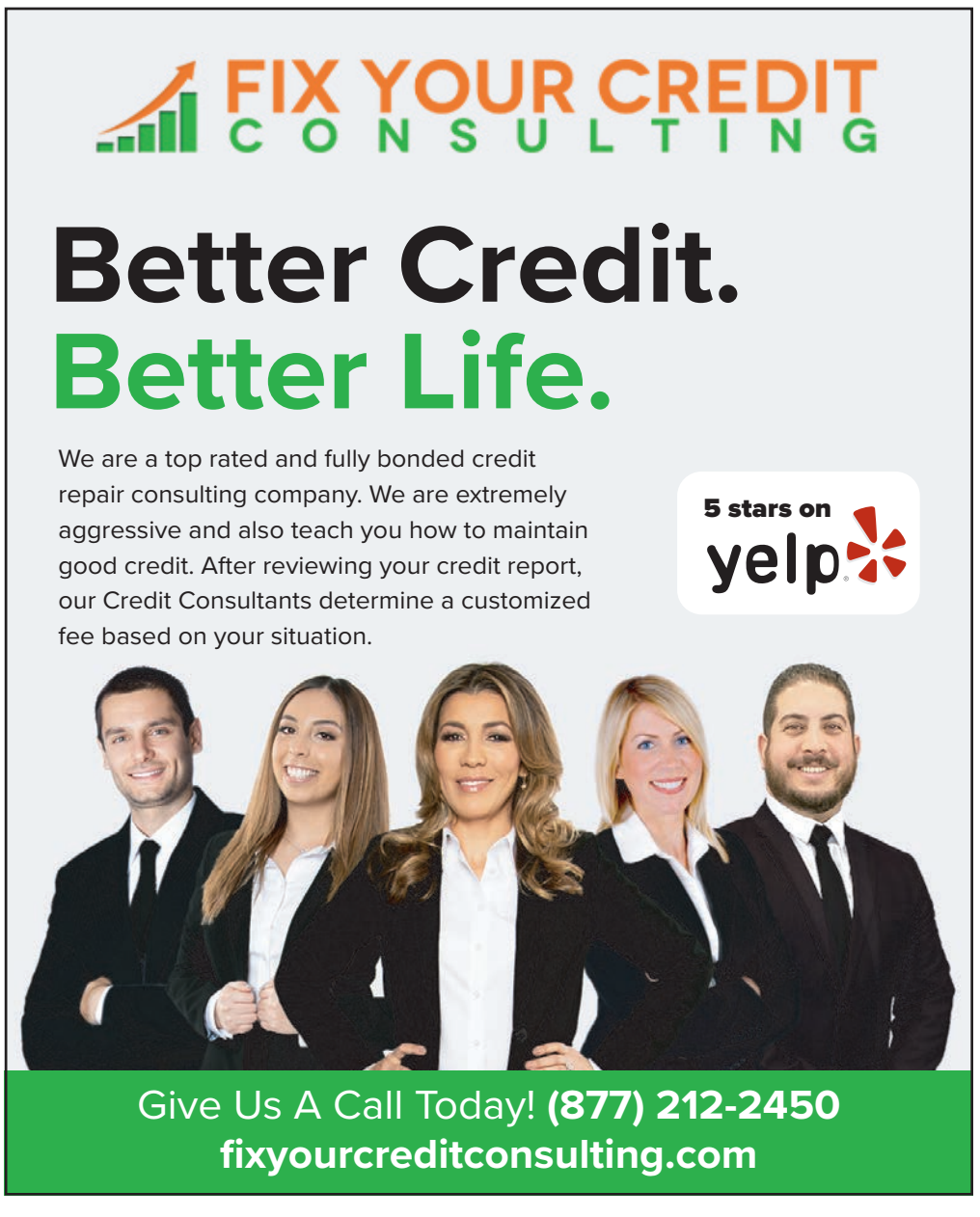
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Pork producers argued that 72% of farmers use individual pens for sows that do not allow them to turn around and that even farmers who house sows in larger group pens do not provide the space California would require.

They also say that the way the pork market works, with cuts of meat from various producers being combined before sale, it is likely all pork would have to meet California standards, regardless of where it is sold. Complying with Proposition 12 could cost the industry $290 million to $350 million, they said.

Animals rights groups cheered the decision.

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HOMELESSNESS

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Report along with nine recommendations it is hoped might help alleviate the crisis currently affecting Santa Monica, all of which were passed unanimously.

This comes as newly released numbers from the recent annual Homeless Count show that homelessness has increased by 15 percent since the same time last year. Volunteers found an additional 73 individuals on local streets and 46 inside (in shelters, motels or jail) during the January count bringing the total to 926 this year. The results are a reversal from the 2022 count that reported an 11 percent decline from the year prior.

While the item was informational in nature and served as an opportunity to hear updates on a variety of existing programs, council did approve several recommendations targeting homelessness including: extension of the local state of emergency, continuation of existing out reach teams from the county (for a four year total contract worth $5,040,000), continuation of an outreach team operated by The People Concern (for a four year total contract worth $2,400,000), authorize $400,000 for mental health and addiction services from Exodus Recovery, authorize $2,300,000 for a five-year agreement with the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles for the Eviction Prevention and Right to Counsel programs and approve $200,000 for a Licensed Clinical Social Worker, to connect at-risk voucher program tenants with local support services to maintain housing stability.

Mayor Pro Tempore Lana Negrete spied Fire Chief Danny Alvarez in the audience and invited him to the podium to comment and he explained that last year, about 20 percent of the SMFD's calls were homeless related.

Negrete, who has been on a number of ridealongs, said that often, when the Fire Department is called because of a "lifeless" body on the sidewalk, or if someone is showing signs of distress, there's just very little that SMFD can do. "My question is what do you need to make an impact on homelessness? What would your ideal program look like?" she asked.

"A couple of things that we're looking at, hopefully, with this upcoming budget is reallocating some of the funds that are currently being used with CRUs [Community Response Units] is to put an EMS [Emergency Medical Service] battalion chief/homeless liaison in place as well as a dedicated case manager."

Alvarez explained that the CRU pilot scheme gave SMFD an opportunity to properly evaluate how they were providing service to the city's most vulnerable populations. He said that it had three primary objectives: firstly to enable transportation of patients to alternative destinations such as a psychiatric urgent care center rather than an ER, which is often not where they need to be; secondly was being able to provide case management and referrals, connecting people with the right services and thirdly was being able to properly manage the lower acuity calls, enabling paramedic units to focus on higher acuity calls.

"Our firefighters did a great job with their tools and their ability as far as doing case management, but it's not their area of expertise. And they're also trying to go on calls and do case management," Alvarez said.

"You can't do one while you're doing the other, so we believe that having a dedicated case manager and even on a part time basis,

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but someone who just does case management, would be able to provide a much better service as far as connecting people to resources."

According to Averaz, a 24/7 CRU would cost the city approximately $2 million per year.

Finally, City Manager David White explained the plan to expand the homeless liaison program team to seven days a week. "Data reinforces our strategy to reinvest, or to invest, your CS [community service] dollars in front end interventions [and] create more real based responses to address behaviors and provide critical care," he said, adding that by deploying a new C3 outreach team will enable the entire city to be covered.

Councilmember Phil Brock wasn't entirely convinced that one extra C3 team was going to make a discernible difference. "You're proposing one extra team will cover six square miles of Santa Monica," he said. "Tell me how four people will make any real dent and how many people do you anticipate them contacting each day?"

Achée Stevenson, Director of Client Engagement at St. Joseph Center, who was contributing to the briefing said, "The current C3 teams work Monday through Friday, from eight to five and yes, it's a larger geographic area. We also know from the homeless count results that many of the people experiencing homelessness are concentrated in the areas that the C3 teams already cover.

"So while it's a larger geographic area, there aren't as many homeless people in that area. Because it's new, I think we'll have to work out how that's going to work and see if that's enough."

A total of nine staff recommendations were moved all at once since it was the last significant item on the agenda in a meeting that sailed past 2 o'clock in the morning. Negrete moved the motion and Mayor Gleam Davis wasted no time in seconding it after which it passed unanimously five-to zero. Councilmembers Christine Parra and Caroline Torosis were absent.

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BASKETBALL

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in Stephen Curry's career without winning at least one road game, and this is their final chance to keep the streak alive.

— KEEP AN EYE ON: Anthony Davis missed the second half of the fourth quarter after a blow to the head from Kevon Looney, who also elbowed Sacramento's Domantas Sabonis in the face during the first round. Any absence or even a limitation for the Lakers' star big man would fundamentally change this series, which Davis has heavily influenced with his defense.

— INJURY WATCH: If Davis can't play or is limited, the Lakers will be forced to go small more often, as they did late in Game 5. A three-guard Lakers lineup with LeBron James as the de facto center would likely be an advantage to Golden State, which has more experience in small ball. The Warriors also have Curry, the best guard in the series.

— PRESSURE IS ON: Los Angeles. Nobody wants to play the defending champs in a Game 7 on their home floor, so James and his teammates must dig down deep and attempt to close out the series at home. Davis' absence might make that nearly impossible, but the Lakers have built up enough teamwork and cohesion since the trade deadline to give them a chance.

AP Basketball Writer Brian Mahoney in New York and AP Sports Writer Greg Beacham in Los Angeles contributed to this report.

LAUGHING MATTERS

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naturally he hasn't even sued one. If he did he'd have to undergo depositions and would either commit perjury or unintentionally confess to being a sexual predator. This is exactly what he did in the infamous "Access Hollywood" tape in 2005 and which surfaced during the 2016 campaign when he bragged, "When you're a star you can do anything, you can even grab them by the pu**y!"

In the Carroll deposition Trump revealed his misogyny even further when he said, "Historically, for over a million years, stars have grabbed women, fortunately or unfortunately." Apparently to historian Trump there were Neanderthal "stars" grabbing women by their private parts. (Although who knows what he meant by "fortunately or unfortunately.")

It's mind-boggling that the GOP which, for so many decades stood for family values , has as its leader a sexual predator. And going back to Ronald Reagan, Republicans always stood firmly against the fascistic U.S.S.R. On June 17, 1987 in a historic speech at the Berlin Wall, Reagan challenged the late Mikhail Gorbachev, "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall!"

To Trump, however, Putin is "a genius" and "savvy" for his unprovoked invasion of Ukraine. Reagan would have likely called Putin a "war criminal." And on March 17th, 2023 that's what the I.C.C., the International Criminal Court in the Hague did when they issued an arrest warrant against Putin.

The E. Jean Carroll jury essentially labeled Trump a loser and a liar. And yet he's by far the leading candidate for the GOP Presidential nomination. But, as written in the Washington Post about Trump, "Sometimes a life of immorality and callous disregard for others comes back to harm you." Admittedly biased, I certainly hope so.

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KITTEN

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in a bush. This kitten was very young, they estimated just a couple days old. There was no sign of a mama cat or any other kittens and this little guy would not have made it if the shelter hadn't helped it," Noble says.

While intervention will clearly make the difference between life and death for these fragile felines, Noble stresses that the best thing anyone can do is to call the shelter for assistance. "We had a resident call who thought they were helping when they found a litter of newborn kittens and placed them in a box for the Animal Control Officers to pick up. However, if you find a litter of kittens do not remove them from where you found them," Noble says.

"The mama cat is going to come back and if you remove them, she can't find them and you will scare her off from returning. When you separate kittens, you lower their chance of survival. I know that people want to help, but we need to pause and make sure what we're doing is right."

The kittens at the shelter need months of care before they're going to be old enough to be available for adoption. Anyone can contribute and all donations are very gratefully received. The best way to offer assistance is to make a monetary donation at smasf.org to help cover the cost of veterinary care, surgeries and additional medical needs as they arise. But with all of those little hungry mouths to feed, the shelter also needs kitten food and you can help, even if it's just a little bit, by shopping their wishlist on chewy.com.

Finally, the second annual shelter Open House Fundraiser is on June 3, 2023, from 12-3pm at the site (1640 9th Street) that will include live music from a local band, face painting, a raffle, a super-cool auction and other fun activities for the whole family. All funds raised help the Santa Monica Animal Shelter and make a massive difference in the care and well-being of the animals.

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MOTHER'S DAY

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craving.

French restaurant Pasjoli on Main Street will be offering a multi-course, family-style Mother's Day brunch menu complete with deviled eggs with crispy duck skin, leek and gruyere quiche, crab and strawberry tartine, poached salmon, hanger steak, salad, veggies and a chocolate cream puff dessert to top it all off.

If you're in the mood for a slightly more lively morning, LouLou Rooftop Restaurant and Lounge, located at Santa Monica Place will have a brunch buffet featuring a seafood tower plus DJs and live music and performances.

And, if you can't wait until Sunday, Socalo is offering a Mother's Day Eve brunch on Saturday May 13.

If you don't want to go out but still want to treat the mom's in your life to a delicious morning meal, Huckleberry Bakery and Cafe has that covered. The restaurant has put together various brunch catering packages with all everything needed to put together your very own feast in the comfort of your home. The packages are available for pick-up or delivery and options include quiche, a lox platter, an assortment of pastries and fresh fruit and mimosa kits.

SWEET TREATS AND TEA TIME

Specializing in charmingly decorated cakes, cupcakes and cookies Vanilla Bake Shop is the place to go to add a little sweetness to the celebration this mother's day. Or, grab a dozen donuts from Sidecar, Randy's or Holey Grail.

For a relaxing afternoon, Ye Olde King's Head is offering a special Mother's Day tea from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. from Friday May 12 to Sunday May 14.

FLOWERS AND GIFTS

Santa Monica has plenty of local florists to help fill the high demand for beautiful bouquets on Mother's Day weekend. Check out Edelweiss Flower Boutique, Sammy's Blossoms, Orchid Republic, Farrah Florist or Santa Monica Florist for a wide variety of arrangements in all sizes, types and colors.

If you want to gift something more permanent, local store Accents Jewelry Design has unique rings, bracelets, necklaces and more. Zibby's Bookshop has shelves full of books to choose from and Lucky Penny General store has locally sourced home goods, art, accessories, paper flower bouquets and more.

EXPERIENCES

Beyond material gifts, experiences are also a great way to show moms love and appreciation this weekend.

Rent a stand up paddle board or kayak and spend the day exploring Marina del Rey on the water from Pro SUP Shop or sign up for a cooking class at the Gourmandise School, like their weekend croissant course.

For even more events, gift ideas and other Mother's Day specials visit: https://www.santamonica.com/things-to-do/mothers-day/

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 12)

You'll be chosen for an important role and be gloriously shaped by its challenges. It's as though you have a divining rod for projects that are inspired, timely and lucrative. More highlights: You'll be a rescuer; you'll receive recognition from a long-established group; and you'll get educated about a different culture and possibly foreign travel. Libra and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 10, 12, 16 and 5.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The noise of the world becomes far less interesting to you as you tend to what arises from your inside world. It's a glad feeling to relax into low-key enjoyments like good food and conversation with friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). There are realities that naturally unfold and realities that must be made. If they are important enough, you'll do the work. Things will change when you change them and progress when you progress them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Persuading people is hard but giving them information and letting them persuade themselves is easy. You'll be impressed by how smart your associates are and how quickly things come together when presented in the way that empowers instead of controls others.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You don't have to seek shared experiences; they just happen when you are among others, doing what you like to do. A common bond will emerge organically and extend naturally, especially with fellow water signs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Behavior is what people do, not who they are. And because many factors that influence behavior are beyond anyone's control, you won't define people by it. You believe people can improve; they'll show you you're right.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You'll get tangible proof of how your self-regard shapes the way you relate to others. Prioritize your own well-being and so will they. The love and respect zinging around helps you keep up the energy level you need to be generous.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There was a time you preferred the challenge of winning people over. If they sent you mixed signals, you tried harder. Today you gravitate to people who are easy to connect with — a sign of health that will contribute to your thriving.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). There's a lot you want to do. Some of it involves a thousand tiny steps and may take years to accomplish. You'll have a little mindpower to devote to it today. What can you do to get started?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). There are people you love so completely that they can do no wrong. It doesn't make you co-dependent or a doormat. You can still have boundaries while simultaneously seeing a person as inherently human and lovable no matter what they do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Financial matters become clear once you separate money from emotions or ideas of worth. The price of a thing has more to do with how much people are willing to pay than the actual value.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Maybe you figured out long ago what you should expect from a person, but revisit the idea. Many things have changed, including your needs, their abilities and everyone's willingness to meet one another in new ways.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You have the patience, analytical ability and mental tenacity to sort out obstacles that would stop other people. However long it takes, you'll find a solution for what ails you.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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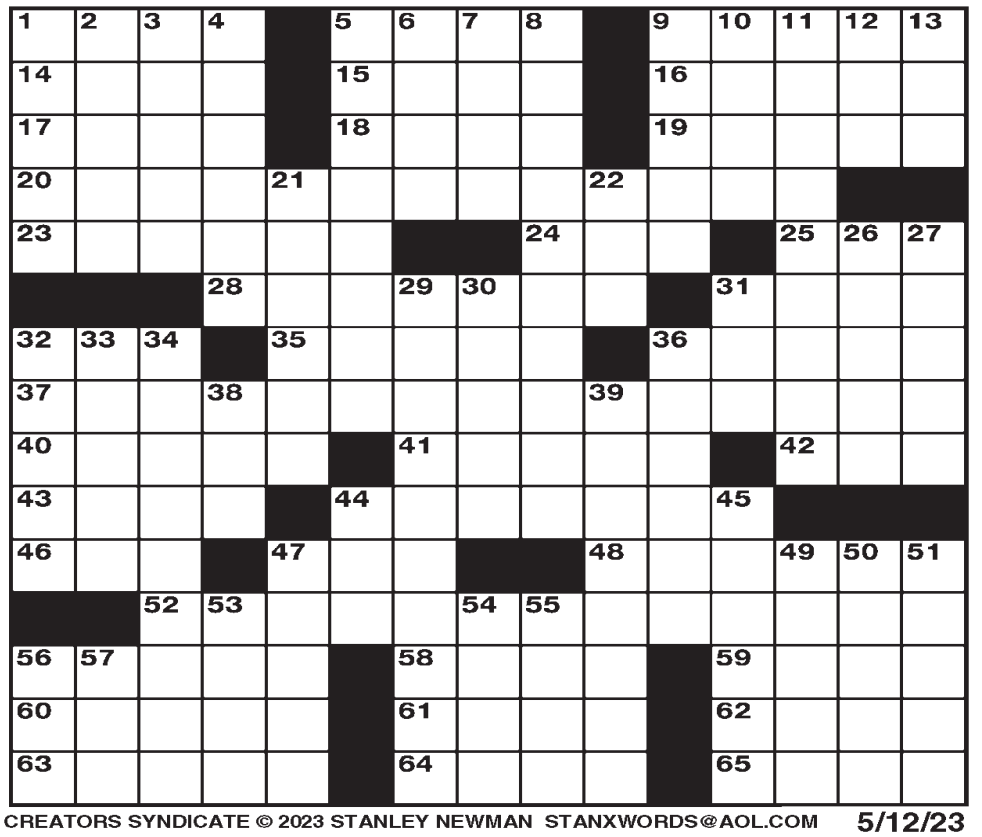
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17 Loud laugh
18 It's inevitable
19 Far from sure
20 Pair to put on the dog
23 "We can now begin"
24 Cable offering
25 Big tank
28 Tour de France downtime
31 Something to build on
32 Saddlery tool
35 Symbol of strength
36 Road warning
37 Pair to put on the dog
40 Word on watches
41 23rd century physician
42 Some peoples' rock collection
43 Common Russian name
44 Much
46 Suit tag designation
47 Vietnamese soup
48 Crownlets
52 Pair to put on the dog
56 Attraction near the Pantheon
58 Two-dimensional character
59 Literary villain from Soho
60 Vast quantity
61 *Harper's Bazaar* sister mag
62 IRS guys
63 Home worker
64 Bring to maturity
65 Dispatch

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1 Manhattan Project VIP
2 Folder's phrase
3 Collect in quantity
4 Sauce with sole
5 Prepares to toast, perhaps
6 Hardly at all
7 Peacekeeping group
8 L.A. suburb
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10 Heaven on earth
11 Gets liked en masse
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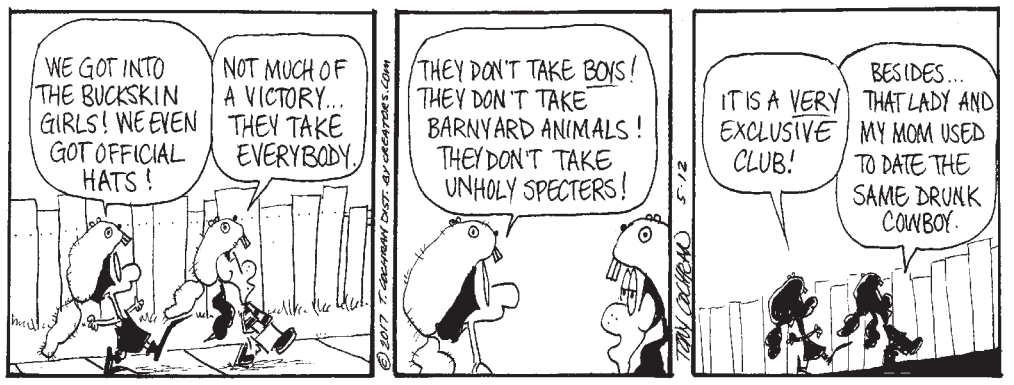


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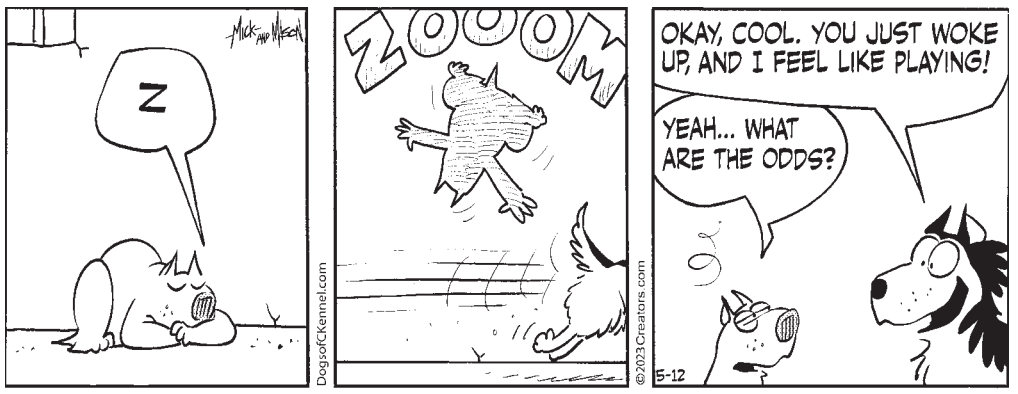
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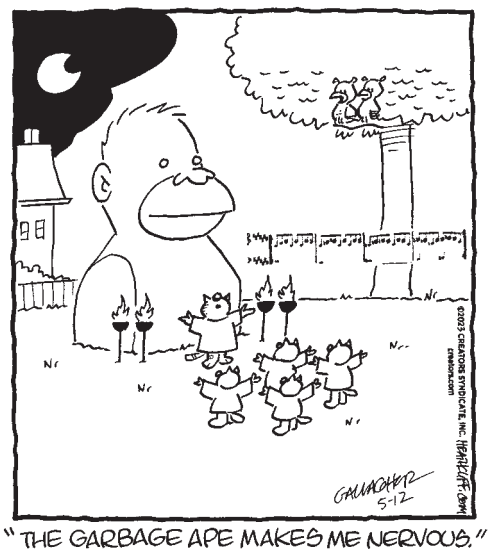
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By JOHN DEERING & JOHN NEWCOMBE



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By PETER GALLAGHER



"THE GARBAGE APE MAKES ME NERVOUS."

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 24 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 5842

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FRIDAY | MAY 12

SMC OPERA THEATRE PRESENTS: ELIXIR OF LOVE BY GAETANO DONIZETTI

Janelle DeStefano and Mercedes Juan Musotto, Directors. SMC Opera Theatre joins forces with the SMC Symphony Orchestra to present a fully staged production of L'elisir d'amore, Donizetti's delightful comedy about a young man who buys an "Elixir of Love" from a traveling salesman to try to win the heart of his girl before she marries someone else. SMC Performing Arts Center The Broad Stage

SATURDAY | MAY 13

BEACH WALK & SKETCH

Guided by a naturalist, join others in this peaceful pursuit to sketch our beautiful coastline. We'll provide the binoculars, drawing boards, pencils, and newsprint, or bring your own easy-to-carry sketching tools. Annenberg Community Beach House 415 Pacific Coast Highway. Santa Monica, CA 90402 https://www.eventbrite.com/e/beach-walk-sketch-tickets-586017583367

ART AT THE AIRPORT

Art At The Airport is a monthly series of open studios that provides a rare glimpse into over 20 professional artist studios as well as the opportunity to buy art directly from the artists. 18th Street Arts Center Airport Center 3026 Airport Ave. Santa Monica, 90405

SUNDAY | MAY 14

BREATH OF THE DIVINE MOTHER

Join us in celebration and healing of divine motherhood through the breath. There are many ways to relate to the Divine Mother, be she your actual physical mother, your chosen mother, the mother who chose you, the internal mother or someone beyond the confines of traditional motherhood. They are all accessible at this level of consciousness reached in our breath practice. IntoMeSea, 1812 Lincoln Blvd. Santa Monica, 90404

KIKI YEUNG PRESENTS CRAZY WOKE ASIANS KUNG POW FESTIVAL IN SANTA MONICA!

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MONDAY | MAY 15

LIGHTING OF HISTORIC CITY HALL

City Hall will be illuminated in red, gold, blue, and green lights representing colors common in themes across Asian and Pacific Islander cultures to celebrate AAPI Heritage Month. 12:00 am Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main Street Santa Monica, CA, California 90401

TUESDAY | MAY 16

HOLLYWOOD TO FINE ART: SCREENING & PANEL DISCUSSION WITH 5 ARTISTS

Santa Monica Art Museum (SMAM) hosts a one-night-only screening and panel discussion on Tuesday, May 16, 2023, with five exhibiting artists about their backgrounds working in film, television, music, advertising, and their current photographic work on view at the museum. Santa Monica Art Museum _SMAM_ 1219 3rd Street Promenade Santa Monica, CA 90401 https://www.eventbrite.com/e/hollywood-to-fine-art-screening-panel-discussion-with-5-artists-tickets-627443980837

WEDNESDAY | MAY 17

FUTURE OF BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

We all have ideas, so the city is holding three Ideas Exchange events in May. They're part of an initiative called Future of Behavioral Health to address the causes and consequences of mental health and substance use disorder-related issues. Denver-based Initium Health is organizing the sessions and helping the city envision future steps to serve those in crisis and impacted community members. Hear best practices from national leaders and share the solutions you'd like to see. Annenberg Community Beach House

THURSDAY | MAY 18

WESTSIDE LAUGH PARTY STAND-UP COMEDY

Westside's Laugh Party is a monthly standup show produced by Dennis Gubbins featuring the best comics from around the country with surprise drop-ins by the likes of Tig Notaro, Zach Galifianakis, Ali Wong, Demetri Martin, Damons Wayans and many others! The proceeds for each show are donated to a local charity... so there is that too! Come on out and laugh! Who knows who will show up this month.... party! Purchase tickets at westsidecomedy.com 1323-A 3rd St Promenade. A stands for Alley. Santa Monica, CA

FRIDAY | MAY 19

JAZZ VOCAL ENSEMBLE RECITAL

Andreas Preponis, Director. SMC's award-winning jazz vocal ensemble blends its voices in a program of jazz repertoire specifically arranged for four-part harmony. Free with any Student I.D. The Broad Stage Performing Arts Center

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



SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **61.2**

FRIDAY *FAIR TO GOOD*	**SURF:**	5-7ft Head to 2ft overhead	Wind looks light/favorable for the morning and there will be fun SSW/S swell running at the exposed breaks through the region. Not much NW windswell in the mix, so shape will be best at the summer points.
SATURDAY *FAIR TO GOOD*	**SURF:**	4-6ft Chest to overhead	Potential for another fun day with surf easing some from Thu/Fri but still good size as SSW swell continues. Wind looks ok at this time. Stay tuned.

WEATHER

Friday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, cloudy, then gradually becoming mostly sunny.
Friday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, partly cloudy, with a low around 56.
Saturday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 72.
Saturday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 59.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2023/05/12	Fri	02:53 AM	4.68	H
2023/05/12	Fri	10:42 AM	-0.38	L
2023/05/12	Fri	5:52 PM	3.93	H
2023/05/12	Fri	10:58 PM	2.58	L
2023/05/13	Sat	04:27 AM	4.42	H
2023/05/13	Sat	11:37 AM	-0.26	L
2023/05/13	Sat	6:28 PM	4.43	H
2023/05/14	Sun	12:15 AM	1.83	L
2023/05/14	Sun	05:48 AM	4.30	H
2023/05/14	Sun	12:23 PM	-0.05	L
2023/05/14	Sun	7:01 PM	4.95	H
2023/05/15	Mon	01:14 AM	1.03	L
2023/05/15	Mon	06:58 AM	4.22	H
2023/05/15	Mon	1:04 PM	0.24	L
2023/05/15	Mon	7:33 PM	5.44	H
2023/05/16	Tue	02:03 AM	0.28	L
2023/05/16	Tue	07:59 AM	4.13	H
2023/05/16	Tue	1:40 PM	0.60	L

DAILY LOTTERY

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POWERBALL
Draw Date: 5/10
21 24 33 55 69
Power#: 3
Jackpot: 125 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 5/9
4 37 46 48 51
Mega#: 19
Jackpot: 99 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 5/10
12 13 33 40 43
Mega#: 26
Jackpot: 58 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 5/10
1 8 17 22 28

Daily 3
Draw Date: 5/10
EVENING: 5 6 6
Draw Date: 5/10
MIDDAY: 3 5 5

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 5/10
1st: 11 - Money Bags
2nd: 01 - Gold Rush
3rd: 04 - Big Ben
Race Time: 1:49.74

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OPERA AT THE BEACH

Pack a picnic and lawn chairs for opera outdoors, as *Otello* is broadcast live in high def from the stage of the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion to the Santa Monica Pier

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