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Council passes Israel-Gaza resolution despite some division

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Last week's City Council meeting was dominated by the Israel-Gaza resolution proposed by Councilmembers Gleam Davis, Caroline Torosis and Jesse Zwick. The 16D Discussion Item drew over two and a half hours of public comment with some 94 speakers coming forward to share their opinions.

On several occasions Mayor Phil Brock had to insist that gathered members of the public be respectful to other speakers after multiple instances of jeering, sneering, hollering and hooting before finally asking several of them to leave the

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Homeless stabbing suspect charged with attempted murder of German tourists

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The suspect in Sunday's stabbing in Downtown Santa Monica has been identified as a homeless man and his victims were a pair of international tourists according to the Santa Monica Police Department.

On Sunday, May 19, at approximately 8 p.m., the Santa Monica Police Department (SMPD) responded to the 1500 block of 4th Street, near Parking Structure #7, for a reported stabbing.

Officers determined the suspect, 29-year-old Larry Ameyal Cedeno — who is currently experiencing homelessness — assaulted three individuals in an unprovoked incident.

Two victims suffered stab wounds and while one remains in critical but stable condition, the third victim was assaulted with no major injuries. The two individuals who were stabbed have been identified as German tourists who are not related to each other.

Upon arriving at the scene,

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Hotel rebrand, new coffee spot highlighted by Chamber









Photos by Thomas Leffler and Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce

BUSINESSES: The Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce recently welcomed a new business to Ocean Avenue and embraced another location's rebranding on Lincoln Blvd. On May 15, the Chamber and other local guests were serenaded with a live band and imbibed in an outdoor bar setting for the rebranding of the Santa Monica Hotel at 2102 Lincoln. Co-owner Jon Farzam, who has had a wealth of experience in the local hospitality industry with the Shore Hotel and Ocean View Hotel, decided a rebrand for the Lincoln location was due after an online review asked why the spot was considered a motel and not a hotel. The former Santa Monica Motel now has that hotel distinction, along with a general sprucing up of the spot that had local officials excited for the ribbon cutting ceremony. Two days later, another ribbon cutting welcomed Coffee with Creme and Sugar to 1447 Ocean View Ave, adjacent to the Ocean View Hotel. Along with the typical coffee fare, the new business offers signature drinks like a s'mores toasted marshmallow and dark chocolate mocha. The food menu includes the option to create a gelato or sorbet PopBar with custom dippings, toppings and drizzles; as well as the "Pop of the Day" option. Coffee with Creme and Sugar is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day.



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GUEST COMMENTARY

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California's budget deficit revives state's everlasting battle over school funding

DAN WALTERS



Photo by Semantha Norris, CalMatters
EDUCATION: Students line up to enter their classrooms on the first day of school at Loma Vista Elementary School in Salinas on Aug. 8, 2023.

Financial support for the nearly 6 million students in California's public schools is not only the largest chunk of the state budget, but for the past half-century it has been its most contentious element.

This year is no exception as Gov. Gavin Newsom faces stiff opposition from the education establishment for a new fiscal maneuver to cope with a massive budget deficit.

A bit of history places it in context.

Until the 1970s, local school systems were financed almost entirely from property taxes. Since the amount of taxable property varied widely from district to district, so did their revenues. Districts with high levels of commercial and industrial property could generate large amounts of revenue with low rates, but those with little taxable property other than housing had to impose high rates.

In 1971, the state Supreme Court declared that the disparity unconstitutionally "discriminates against the poor because it makes the quality of a child's education a function of the wealth of his parents and neighbors." The state was ordered to adopt "equalization" in state aid to reduce the differences and it immediately became an annual budget issue.

In 1975, Jerry Brown's first year as governor, Republicans blocked passage of his budget, demanding more equalization money because schools in GOP-leaning suburbs, lacking big commercial or industrial properties, were often on the short end of the disparity.

The game changed again in 1978 when voters passed Proposition 13, imposing tight limits on property taxes. The state responded with a bailout to prop up schools and local governments as property tax revenues plummeted.

With the state having become the primary source of school support, education groups in 1988 sponsored another ballot measure, Proposition 98, creating a very complex formula to determine schools' share of the budget.

Prop. 98 did not, however, stop the political infighting. It just made it much more complicated due to differing interpretations over what it required and how it would be enforced, particularly during the state's periodic deficits.

A few years after Prop. 98's passage, for instance, then-Gov. Pete Wilson and the Legislature created the Educational Revenue Augmentation Fund, which diverted more local property tax money to schools, therefore reducing the required appropriation from a state budget leaking red ink. It forced local governments to eat a multibillion-dollar shortfall that was later bridged by a state sales tax increase.

This year's version is another rob-Peter-to-pay-Paul maneuver that would remove $8.8 billion in overpayments of state aid from previous years from the budget and treat it, in effect, as a off-the-books loan to be written off over five years. Concurrently the state would tap a special education reserve fund for $8.5 billion shore up the state budget.

Gabe Petek, the Legislature's budget analyst, has been highly critical of this maneuver, saying it is "bad fiscal policy, sets a problematic precedent, and creates a binding obligation on the state that will worsen out-year deficits and require more difficult decisions."

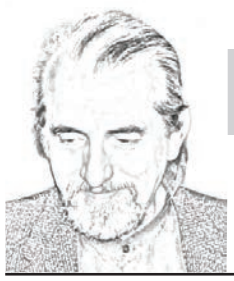
The education establishment is even more critical.

"This maneuver may seem innocuous on its face – or even generous – as it could ease the pain of the 2024–25 budget," the California School Boards Association declared. "Yet, in reality, this sleight of hand would reduce education funding by tens of billions of dollars in the years to come and remove the funding safety net Proposition 98 has provided schools for more than three decades."

California Teachers Association President David Goldberg called the budget maneuver "an outright assault on public school funding" that would "wreak havoc for years to come."

The CSBA and the CTA have often been at odds, but are united this year and threatening lawsuits if Newsom's plan is enacted. In other words, it's just another normal year in the abnormal world of school finance.

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OPINION | CURIOUS CITY

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What Would Jesus Do?

LET'S START OFF EASY

With something that demonstrates a couple of truths. Uncountable wealth, used... unwisely.

To become a better columnist, or anyone presenting their opinions or story out in public, you have to work toward complete honesty. And that ain't easy. Sometimes you won't even know what that is yourself. But, you do. That voice inside, if you are open to listening, will call you on it. If it's difficult, and you hesitate, to write or speak something you know is so, that's the one you have to reveal.

You will be slammed, often in a personal or even nasty way, by those who disagree or have some stake in the game, and by those who just don't get it. As precise and expressive as the English language is, not so much its attempted practitioners – it's so much harder to accurately communicate with words on paper, which are missing vocal inflections and facial expressions. And most people don't read very carefully, for the actual content and meaning, or listen very well.

Hey, I'm not whining, I knew all that going in. But the complete honesty thing, that creeps up on you as you go along. An opinion presenter has nothing if not their credibility.

SO WHAT IS THIS NASTY SECRET I HAVE TO CONFESS?

Nothing like that, really. Sorry if I misled you. It's just this odd hobby I have, which I will now confess to. I like to peruse the big real estate sections in the LA Times, and get the lay of the land. What can you surmise from that, besides the obvious?

The personal slam I expect is that I have Mansion Envy. All I can say is, I don't. If I could afford those multi-million dollar, many rooms and bathrooms abodes, I would spend only a fraction of the money, not the tens or even hundreds of millions, and get something comfortable. I don't want to have to keep 11 bathrooms clean, by hiring a few people just for that, or even remember where the 11 are, and hire more people to maintain a yard the size of Connecticut.

Sure, I would love to not have a neighbor on the other side of my condo wall. I wouldn't mind a back yard bigger than the postage stamp I have, but I love that back yard. It is a quiet refuge, and a work of art, thanks to my artist wife. I love masses of green growing things and trees and would love to be ensconced in that kind of jungle.

But those things are hard to find in Ocean Park, where I have lived for 38 years, and I love Ocean Park. I don't even have envy for the modest mansions north of Montana, although I have a few wonderful friends living there, for decades.. I love my neighborhood. It's slightly funky but with some great old homes, and really interesting people, lots of artists. I sincerely mean what I say at the bottom of each column, about not wanting to live anywhere else in the world.



Courtesy Photo

HOMES: My little grass shack in Los Angeles.

So why stare at all those homes, and search out the selling price sometimes buried in the ad?

$350,000/MO RENTAL

It's one measure of our society, but a telling one, I think. In a minute I will quote for you what I pulled from just one section. No surprise, maybe, but week after week still a slight shock to me. In a city, LA, with thousands living on the streets, in a country where children go to bed hungry, in a world where children die from lack of food or clean water, this is obscene. I would be fine with mansions, Maseratis and 200-foot yachts if all the basics were covered for everyone. But they are not. Greed rules, and even a billion dollars is not enough for some. Bernie Sanders still fumes that "nobody needs a billion dollars," and he's still right. You can quibble about economic models, Wall Street, free enterprise, the rights and benefits of capitalism, and any number of other self-serving rationalizations, but the truth is, my truth, there is something very wrong with society today, and it is only getting wronger.

Here you go, one weekday of home shopping in LA, for some folks –

$195M Bel Air, $155M Holmby Hills, $85M Beverly Hills, $75M Malibu, $65M BH, $58M BA. $50M Pacific Pal – all on one page, ave price: $97.6M

$150M BA, $90M BH, $73M LA, $48M BH, $46M BA

$88M, $68M, $63M, $55M, $47M, $43M, $38M x2, $37M, $30M, $29M x2, Malibu to Brentwood, all on one page, ave price: $47M

$60M, $55M, $49M, $45M, $43M, $40M, $39M, $35M, all Malibu, all on one page, ave price: $45.8M

Rentals: $200K/mo Malibu, x2, $145K/mo Malibu, $135K/mo Malibu

Rentals: $125K/mo x2, $115K/mo, $100K/mo x3, $85K/mo, $75K/mo., all Malibu, all on same page, ave rent: $103K/mo

I never look for Santa Monica listings, but I did spot two, at $6.6M and $8.6M.

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Surf report

WATER TEMP: **60.6**

WEDNESDAY
FAIR TO GOOD
SURF: 4-5ft
Chest to head

SW/SSW swell keeps going but the surf slowly trends down through the day. Points still have best shape. Wind looks lightest through the early AM -- take advantage of the tide push then.

THURSDAY
FAIR
SURF: 3-4ft
Waist to chest

Smaller surf that will probably be at least a little more broken up and peaky than previous days. SW swell fades and short period NW swell should come up a bit. probably light southerly wind AM for continued clean to semi clean conditions.

Weather

Wednesday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, cloudy through mid morning, then gradual clearing, with a high near 65.
Wednesday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, increasing clouds, with a low around 56.
Thursday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 65. East southeast wind 5 to 10 mph.
Thursday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 57..

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2024/05/22	Wed	03:43 AM	-0.48	L
2024/05/22	Wed	10:00 AM	3.46	H
2024/05/22	Wed	2:37 PM	1.93	L
2024/05/22	Wed	9:00 PM	5.88	H
2024/05/23	Thu	04:19 AM	-0.73	L
2024/05/23	Thu	10:44 AM	3.38	H
2024/05/23	Thu	3:05 PM	2.12	L
2024/05/23	Thu	9:30 PM	6.00	H
2024/05/24	Fri	04:58 AM	-0.87	L
2024/05/24	Fri	11:32 AM	3.29	H
2024/05/24	Fri	3:35 PM	2.30	L
2024/05/24	Fri	10:03 PM	6.02	H
2024/05/25	Sat	05:41 AM	-0.91	L
2024/05/25	Sat	12:26 PM	3.20	H
2024/05/25	Sat	4:09 PM	2.48	L
2024/05/25	Sat	10:41 PM	5.94	H
2024/05/26	Sun	06:28 AM	-0.86	L
2024/05/26	Sun	1:26 PM	3.16	H

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POWERBALL
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1 7 48 64 68
Power#: 5
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MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 5/17
8 17 40 60 70
Mega#: 3
Jackpot: 421 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 5/18
25 27 32 35 37
Mega#: 22
Jackpot: 37 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 5/20
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Draw Date: 5/20
EVENING: 3 9 8
Draw Date: 5/20
MIDDAY: 8 0 0

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Draw Date: 5/20
1st: 04 - Big Ben
2nd: 01 - Gold Rush
3rd: 11 - Money Bags
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REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS AND PROPOSALS

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FOR PRELIMINARY AND CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

Grant ES Library Renovation and Early Elementary Building Project

The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (District) issues a Request for Qualifications and Proposals (RFQ/P) to invite the submission of statement of qualifications and proposals (Response(s)) from contractors to perform preliminary (preconstruction) services and construction services for the District's Grant ES Library Renovation and Early Elementary Building Project pursuant to the lease-leaseback delivery method. (Ed. Code, § 17406.) The Projects construction cost is estimated to be between $11M and $12M. The Grant ES Library Renovation and Early Elementary Building Project consists of two projects. The first project includes the renovation of an approx. 4000 sf 1 story Type V classroom building and outdoor play yard including a structural upgrade, demolition and construction of restrooms, workrooms, storage rooms, and 3 new classrooms with new plumbing fixtures, casework, interior finishes, exterior glazed bifold doors and storefront system, lighting and AV/IT equipment. The play yard includes new fencing, paving, and landscaped areas. The second project includes the renovation of an approx. 5,500 sf 1 story Type V building and 250 sf addition to provide upgrades to the campus library. The renovation includes a structural upgrade, demolition, construction of new interior partitions, new casework, interior finishes, exterior glazed bifold doors and storefront system, lighting and AV/IT equipment. 16,000 sf of site work yard includes new fencing, paving, concrete seat walls, and landscaped areas.

A MANDATORY PRE-RESPONSE MEETING located at 2828 4TH Street, Santa Monica, CA 90405 will be conducted on May 29, 2024 at 11:00 AM. All attending Contractors should arrive at least 5 minutes before the scheduled meeting. Failure to attend or tardiness will render the Contractor ineligible to submit a Response.

Contractors that intend to submit a Response to the RFQ/P must prequalify with the District by submitting the District's Prequalification Questionnaire through QualityBidders located at the following link: www.qualitybidders.com, on or before June 12, 2024; hold a Class B Contractors License that is current, valid, and in good standing with the California Contractor's State License Board, and meet the minimum project requirements noted within the RFQ/P. Contractors that have prequalified within a year of the deadline for the submittal of Proposals set forth in the schedule in the RFQ/P do not need to submit the Prequalification Questionnaire.

The RFQ/P can be found on the SecureBids website at https://colbisecurebids.com/o/smmusd/LLBRFQP2445SMSGrantES.

Electronic Responses must be received no later than 3:00 p.m. on July 3, 2024 via the SecureBids website, https://colbisecurebids.com/o/smmusd/LLBRFQP2445SMSGrantES.

The successful contractor(s) shall be required to furnish a 100% Performance Bond and a 100% Payment Bond if awarded a contract for the Project(s). The successful contractor(s) and its subcontractors shall pay all workers on the Project(s) not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and the general prevailing rate for holiday and overtime work as determined by the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations, State of California, for the type of work performed and the locality in which the work is to be performed within the boundaries of the District, pursuant to Labor Code sections 1770 et seq. Prevailing wage rates are available from the District or on the Internet at: http://www.dir.ca.gov. Contractors shall comply with the registration and qualification requirements pursuant to Labor Code sections 1725.5 and 1771.1.

If the District issues addenda to this RFQ/P, contractors are solely responsible for and must acknowledge receipt of addenda in the contractor's Response. Failure to acknowledge and respond to any addenda issued by the District may, in the District's sole discretion, render the contractor's Response to be deemed non-responsive. The District, at its discretion, may award the Project, as further set forth in the RFQ/P.

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OPINION **UNMUTED**

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SHALL WE GIVE PEACE A CHANCE?

I'm not referring at the moment to the Middle East but to Santa Monica, where the City Council took an unexpectedly calming and nuanced approach to the battles encompassing our community over the bloodshed in Gaza and Israel.

I'll confess that I was dubious when local activists initially demanded that the City Council issue a ceasefire resolution. My question was why should Santa Monica be weighing in on a war thousands of miles away? And why would we want to bring the inflamed rhetoric and deep wounds of that war to the shores of our city?

But then I realized that it's already here. In the anti-Semitic swastikas on our streets and the Islamophobic comments in our parks. In the impassioned pleas to save lives and the callous disregard for lives lost, sometimes by the same people. Our community is divided, and those divisions, like others in our nation, threaten our stability and our future.

So the Council was obligated to say something. Still, I dreaded what it would be, and, I must admit, I dreaded writing about it. Not for a lack of thought on the topic, but there's so much pain, for myself and for so many in our community, that I doubted if I could find words to unite and heal. I still hope to do so. But right now, the councilmembers have come to my rescue, and I want to share some of their words and actions with those who may not have watched the more than nine (!) hours of last week's Council meeting.

It would have been more than eleven hours, if the Council hadn't reduced individual allotted time to one minute from the customary two minutes, since over 130 people spoke for and against the ceasefire resolution. Even so, the Council didn't vote on the resolution until nearly two in the morning.

Yet Councilmember Torosis stated "It is our honor and privilege to be able to sit here and listen to members of the public," and proving the point, Councilmember Negrete remained present until the end, despite undergoing chemotherapy the previous day.

We are fortunate to live in a country where citizens have the right to speak out without fear of reprisal, and it's admirable that so many chose to passionately do so at the Council meeting. However, there was far more emotional truth than factual accuracy, which isn't surprising, but, in a time of so much misinformation, it's unhelpful. And too many participants chose to use their freedom of speech to drown out opposing views.

Mayor Brock admonished the unruly attendees. "I think a lot of you are here because you don't think one side is respecting the other right now," he said. "I would request in this house, the people's house, that all of you show respect to each other."

His words didn't have the desired effect, and, sadly, it was people advocating most ardently for peace who were the most combative. Yet despite multiple warnings that those interrupting the meeting would be removed, as per Council protocol, the Mayor chose forbearance over force and succeeded in preventing escalation in the level of vitriol.

The resolution itself is a carefully calibrated and even Solomonic effort to bring wisdom and humility to a grievous topic. It doesn't presume to solve the crisis or resolve our feelings about it. Rather, it's a simple call for peace in its purest form, both in the Middle East and most especially here in Santa Monica. No doubt there will be some who are disappointed by it on all sides, but that is almost required for any sincere effort at peacemaking. Councilmember Zwick gets credit for taking the lead in crafting the resolution, and he delivered a statement so heartfelt and compelling that I'd be doing an injustice if I merely quoted it. So instead I'm appending his entire statement to the end of this column, and I strongly encourage everyone to read it and the Council's resolution in their entirety.

In my first two columns for the Santa Monica Daily Press, I pointed out when councilmembers strayed from facts, and most likely I will do so again. But giving credit to public servants when they effectively serve the public is equally important, if not more so. Jesus said "Blessed are the peacemakers," but he didn't have to run for elected office. We often claim peace is our greatest goal, and both Jews and Muslims use the word for peace in their daily greetings. Yet extending an olive branch to neighbors remains an act of moral and political courage. The Council did their part, now it's up to us.

STATEMENT BY COUNCILMEMBER JESSE ZWICK:

"First off, I should just start by saying that I don't particularly love it when we as a council must go outside of the boundaries of our city's jurisdiction, and I'm quite aware that as a small city in California the actions of this council are on the whole deeply, deeply insignificant when it comes to one of the most ancient and intractable of conflicts around the world. But two things are true: As a body we are asked to and we regularly weigh in on issues around the world from public health programs administered by our county, to the rights of women in Iran, to the war in the Ukraine. That's just enumerating some from the past year. All of which we have no direct power over other than the ceremonial weight of our office. Second, there are clearly a lot of people in our community who feel deeply about this issue and who've brought their feelings to the attention of this body. Many of whom have called for us to weigh in, and that's why I chose to do so. The terrible attack

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Main Street patrons filled with food, drinks in quirky board game mashup



Photos by Thomas Leffler

MAINOPOLY: Locals took advantage of a sunny Sunday on Main Street by traversing the neighborhood's vast collection of eateries and bars. At the ninth annual "MAINopoly: The Taste of Main Street" event, over 20 Main Street locations hosted samplings of their best food and drinks, with patrons exchanging "MAINopoly dollars" for items like peanut butter whiskey shots at Jameson's, the original Sin Taro Donut from Holey Grail Donuts and pizza courtesy of Triple Beam Pizza. The lawn of the California Heritage Museum acted as the hub of the afternoon, featuring the "Go To Jail" beer garden with drinks provided by Venice Duck Brewery, Dulce Vida Tequila and JuneShine. To bring weary travelers along the "game board," Green Goddess Pedicabs drivers in Monopoly-inspired outfits gave out rides up and down the street. The event acted as an attention-grabber for Main Street locations as well as a fundraiser to benefit the Main Street Business Improvement District, helping fund community programming.

GAS PRICES IN SANTA MONICA

76	1776 Cloverfield Blvd	$5.15
SHELL	1802 Cloverfield Blvd	$5.29
CHEVRON	1819 Cloverfield Blvd	$5.80
MOBIL	731 Santa Monica Blvd	$5.80
LINCOLN BLVD CAR WASH	1624 Lincoln Blvd	$5.59
WORLD	1801 Lincoln Blvd	$5.15
SHELL	1866 Lincoln Blvd	$5.49
SPEEDWAY EXPRESS	2555 Lincoln Blvd	$4.99
CHEVRON	1732 Lincoln Blvd	$5.50
ARCO	332 Pico Blvd	$5.39
SINCLAIR	1944 Pico Blvd	$5.19
CHEVRON	1330 Santa Monica Blvd	$5.50
CHEVRON	1348 Pico Blvd	$5.70
CHEVRON	432 Wilshire Blvd	$5.50

*Prices paying in card

Average gasoline prices in Los Angeles have fallen 4.2 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging $5.26/g, according to GasBuddy's survey of 2,135 stations in Los Angeles. Prices in Los Angeles are 3.2 cents per gallon lower than a month ago and stand 48.9 cents per gallon higher than a year ago. The national average price of diesel has dropped 3.4 cents in the last week and stands at $3.94 per gallon.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Los Angeles was priced at $4.59/g while the most expensive was $6.57/g, a difference of $1.98/g. The lowest price in the state was $4.29/g while the highest was $8.35/g, a difference of $4.06/g.

The national average price of gasoline has fallen 1 cent per gallon in the last week, averaging $3.62/g today. The national average is up 2.7 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands 11.1 cents per gallon higher than a year ago, according to GasBuddy data compiled from more than 11 million weekly price reports covering over 150,000 gas stations across the country.

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STABBING

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officers immediately began CPR on the first victim while additional officers located the suspect. The suspect was detained and arrested a short time later. The suspect remains in custody at the Santa Monica Jail pending arraignment and the official filing of charges.

According to the SMPD, the Santa Monica Criminal Investigations Division presented the case to the Los Angeles County District Attorney with the charges of one count of attempted murder and one count of assault with a deadly weapon.

"The safety and security of our community is our top priority. As is standard practice for the busy summer months, the Santa Monica Police Department will be increasing foot patrols in the downtown, beach, and surrounding areas," said the SMPD in a statement.

This remains an ongoing investigation and anyone with information related to this incident or these individuals is encouraged to contact Detective Burciaga or the Watch Commander (24 hours) at 310-458-8427.

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CURIOUS CITY

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Many, if not most, or all, of the problems facing small cities like ours stem from a completely out of balance wealth inequality. Those aren't problems you can solve on the local level, and you can't address them on your own either, to solve as a nation. We go along day to day, wrapped up in our own lives, our own problems, and we briefly give a tsk tsk to news reports of children being bombed in Gaza, or in Alabama. We have the means. To stop war, and feed every person on earth. But we don't have the political will. Whose fault is that? What is wrong with us? How long?

Seriously – need a revolution? (Not a call for violence, a call for revolutionary political reform.) When does it finally become - enough?

But in the meantime, put your finger in the dike, and vote.

Charles Andrews has lived in Santa Monica for 38 years and wouldn't live anywhere else in the world. Really. Send love and/or rebuke to him at therealmrmusic@gmail.com

COUNCIL

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chamber, resulting in even more of a furor.

This item caused the meeting to sail into the early hours of Wednesday morning, causing tiredness to exacerbate an already extremely divisive subject with many commenters shouting into the microphone and others banging their fists on the lectern.

The majority of the gathered speakers were in favor of the resolution, however, not everyone was and some instead highlighted how this item has caused a divide in the community on a scale seldom seen before.

"Unfortunately, this resolution is more divisive than bridging gaps together. [We've] seen more acts of anti semitism in the last month than I've ever seen in the last 42 years of being a Santa Monica resident. It's everywhere..." said one speaker before being cut off by shouts from the gathered crowd. "... and that's exactly what I'm talking about," he added.

On October 7, last year, Hamas — a Palestinian Sunni Islamist political and military movement that has governed the Gaza Strip since 2007 — chose the Jewish holiday of Simchat Torah to launch a deadly attack on the people of Israel. The next day, Israel declared war.

What has followed since then is, in essence, a no holds barred, non-stop exchange of fire that has killed thousands of innocent people as hospitals and refugee camps have been decimated.

Some speakers compared these atrocities to those committed during the Second World War, others spoke of other ongoing conflicts where innocent people have also tragically been caught in the crossfire, such as the war in Ukraine, the Myanmar conflict and the Somali Civil War.

Most referenced details that are known, including the escalating number of casualties, the deaths of aid workers killed plus of course the treatment and continued imprisonment of hostages by Hamas. However, some were angry over pure speculation, including the threat of nuclear war and catastrophic consequences of potential fallout.

However, some speakers highlighted that the same level of opinionated outspokenness that we're witnessing now, with a war taking place 7,575 miles away, had not been expressed in those previous instances.

"City councils are to enact city policies and laws, not to weigh in on nuanced and complex international issues. This resolution takes away your attention from issues affecting our city. The city council's being used to spread anti-Israel sentiment in a large public forum. I seek peace, the release of our hostages ... and the end of death of all innocents," said Michelle Prince, a 30 year resident of Santa Monica over audible hisses from other members of the public.

Zwick began the discussion, "I'm quite aware that as a small city, in California, the actions of this council are, on the whole, deeply, deeply insignificant when it comes to one of the most anxious and intractable conflicts around the world," he said.

Zwick continued, "[However] as a body we are asked to, and we regularly weigh in on issues around the world from public health programs administered by our county to the rights of women in Iran to the war in Ukraine ... all of which we have no direct power over other than the ceremonial weight of our office.

"There are clearly a lot of people in our community who feel deeply about this issue and have brought their feelings to the attention of this body. Many of them have called for us to weigh in. And that's why I chose to do so," Zwick said.

"The language before you [in the resolution], which to be frank I wish more people had read closely, was crafted in close consultation with local experts ... and were an attempt to craft a series of statements so obvious in their factual basis and universal values that they might bridge a terrible divide in our community. Obviously, that hasn't quite succeeded."

Zwick added that he had a few small suggestions for the resolution, including mentioning that Hamas is listed by the US as a terrorist organization.

Every member of Council was more or less in agreement, with the exception of Councilmember Christine Parra, who at first said she still wasn't sure how she was going to vote.

"I appreciate the conversation, I appreciate everybody coming and speaking and sharing their stories ... and I truly want peace. But what's equally troubling to me is the division that it's also caused. And that's the part that I'm struggling with right now," she said.

Brock made a friendly and somewhat moving amendment to either add the following statement to the resolution or have it as an additional one.

"It is resolved that while tragic armed conflicts are occurring in the Middle East, we acknowledge the feelings of hate and despair within our community from these outside events are stirring anti-semitism and Islamophobia in Santa Monica, Be it known to all that tolerance of all faiths and beliefs are integral to life within Santa Monica and that all faiths and beliefs are welcome here without prejudgment. Further, verbal and or physical attacks on any member of the Santa Monica Community will not be tolerated. No matter their religion, faith or creed. Santa Monicans strive for peace in our community and throughout the world. As the City Council we are responsible for promoting the safety and security of all who live and come here. Tolerance, not intolerance, are the key to peace in our city. We urge all of Santa Monica's residents to treat each other respectfully and to not judge others based on external factors, but as humans dedicated to peace and justice for all other humans."

A motion was made to keep the two resolutions separate by Zwick, which was seconded by Davis and passed 6-1, with Parra being the only member of Council to vote against it. She reiterated that her feelings were reflected in her earlier statement, "I'm concerned about the division," she said, adding, "You can shake your heads all you want. I am trying to be sensitive to what our committee members' concerns were."

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Name Change

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAMECase No. 24SMCP00136Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Emelina Calder Spinelli for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Petitioner or Attorney: Emelina Calder Spinelli a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Emelina Calder Spinelli to Emelina Summer Calder The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date 05/24/2024 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K Room: - The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA - COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES Santa Monica Courthouse 1725 Main St Santa Monica, CA 90401A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press.

Help Wanted

Registered Dietitian (Santa Monica, CA): Conduct nutrition screenings, assessments, education, and therapy according to physician's orders. Position supervises twenty-four (24) employees. Salary: $82,000 - $93,000/yr. Resumes: HR, Cantaloupe Holdings, LLC DBA Beachwood Post Acute & Rehab, 1340 15th St., Santa Monica, CA 90404.

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Adventure awaits for creative children at bevy of summer camps

THOMAS LEFFLER
SMDP Staff Writer

Kids across Santa Monica will soon be out of the classroom and jump into a summer of infinite possibilities. For a few select months, these children can turn from mere students to avid adventurers, amateur scientists and advanced athletes.

To help grow the physical and mental skills of local youth, the Santa Monica area boasts an impressive lineup of summer camps in several categories. Parents attempting to fill their child's seasonal schedule have a bevy of camps to choose from in the areas of science, arts, sports and traditional summer camp fare.

Staving off the learning loss associated with the summer heat, several STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) camps serve as top-notch "edutainment" programs. One of those is Camp Galileo, back for its sixth year in Santa Monica, with camp director Kevin Berman bringing innovative STEM projects to youth at St. Martin of Tours School.

Operating five camps on the Westside, including locations for Venice/Mar Vista and Westwood, Camp Galileo runs one-week sessions from June 24 to August 2, combining time-honored camp activities with unique projects for "Nebulas" (K-1st grade), "Stars" (grades 2-3), "Supernovas" (grades 4-5) and "Meteors" (grades 6-8). The daily schedule includes an "innovator's studio" individual project, an "outdoor adventure" collaborative team activity period, and an "idea lab" collaborative design session.

"(The camp) teaches kids how to be confident and resilient, and things that they learned in summer they can take back into the school year," Camp Galileo Senior Field Marketing Manager Molly Douglas said. "(Parents) will see a very fun, polished project at the end of the week, but they'll also see their campers have new skills, new confidence, (new) ability to bring their ideas to life."

Turning STEM to STEAM by adding an "a" for arts, CREST enrichment classes run from June 17 to August 9 for ages 8-14. Classes are led by hand-picked professional instructors for students grades TK-5 enrolled in Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD) elementary locations. This summer's "STEAM Adventure" weekly sessions at Lincoln Middle School bring hands-on experiments, art challenges and a host of new discoveries to the summer landscape.

The creativity of youth will also be on display at art-centric camps like Camp Cosmo, a 2022 winner of the Most Loved New Business honor in Santa Monica. Crafty kids at Camp Cosmo will take part in a fully stocked "craft cafe," a jewelry-making station, face painting and traverse an indoor tree house during weekly sessions from June 10 through August 30.



Courtesy Photo

CAMPS: Camp Galileo at St. Martin Tours school in Santa Monica tries to stave off child learning loss through its innovative STEM camp approach.

Other local favorites in the arts scene include PAINT:LAB's weekday and weekend art camps, the Santa Monica Music Camp where youth can learn new instruments, and the Funky Divas and Dudes dance class-centric camp aimed at building self-esteem.

For more active kids, picking up a new athletic endeavor may be a productive use of the summer, and Santa Monica camps are available in nearly every sport imaginable. The seasonal tradition of baseball is well-represented, with Santa Monica Baseball Academy leading the way with youth camps ranging from ages 6-14, as well as "elite" summer camps for ages 10-14. The camps at the Memorial Park Sports Facilities are run by professional baseball coaches, putting players through a program designed with emphasis on fundamentals, practicing pitching, catching, hitting, fielding and base running.

Other outdoor sports will be run at local parks this summer, including the Future Stars Junior Tennis camps at Marine Park run by Pete Fox, and SAMO Tennis camps at the Samohi courts. Younger children in the 3-10 age range with the energy to run around will be able to do so as Super Soccer Stars camps at Clover Park and Roosevelt Elementary School, with an emphasis on a fun, non-competitive environment.

Fitness comes in many forms for kids, with camps also designed to teach unique athletics, such as Dawn Barnes Karate Kamp and skateboarding classes at Cove Skatepark. More general athletics courses include the Fitness by the Sea Beach Camp, which has served children ages 4-14 for more than two decades, as well as the Coast Sports Camp that covers a wide variety of athletics.

Registration for many camps and other recreational opportunities in the area can be done through the City of Santa Monica website, santamonica.gov, which has a link to make an ActiveNet account, the City's online registration system for camps.

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UNMUTED

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of October 7 and the repercussions of the war that have resulted have caused so much pain and suffering in Israel and Gaza, around the world, and right here in our community. Personally, speaking as a Jew, as a father, as a believer in the ideals behind the founding of the state of Israel, and as a close friend to both Israelis and Palestinians who have lost lives and family members in this conflict, these last eight months have weighed incredibly heavily on my heart. The language before you, which, to be frank, I wish more people read closely, was crafted in close consultation with local experts in the field of Holocaust and genocide studies and remembrance and was an attempt to craft a series of statements so obvious in their factual basis and universal in their values that they might bridge a terrible divide in our community. Obviously, that hasn't quite succeeded. Though I imagine it's unlikely that any attempt could do otherwise in this moment. The temperature is too high. The tribalism on all sides runs too deep. But I would encourage everyone in this community and on this dais to read and engage with the words in the resolution itself. It does not demand a ceasefire without preconditions, in fact there are several, including the immediate release of all hostages taken by Hamas. It does not minimize the violence and victimization of Jews and Israelis. It leads with the terrible tragedy and loss of life on October 7th. It does not draw false moral equivalencies between Hamas, which is a US designated terrorist organization, and the state of Israel. It demands the end of Hamas rule in Gaza. It does not ignore local acts of anti-Semitism. It explicitly calls them out and condemns them. At the end of the day, I am just a father who does not want to see any more kids die in this conflict. I don't expect people to be happy with each word in this resolution. In fact, if ultra partisans on all sides come away unhappy tonight, I will call that a win."

City of Santa Monica

COURTESY NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

SUBJECT: 23ENT-0164 (MINOR USE PERMIT)
1700 Ocean Avenue
APPLICANT: Network Connex, on behalf of T-Mobile West, LLC
PROPERTY OWNER: DTRS Santa Monica LLC

A public hearing will be held by the Zoning Administrator to consider the following request:

The applicant requests the approval of a Minor Use Permit (MUP) to allow for the installation of a wireless telecommunications facility with a total of three (3) antennas and ancillary antenna equipment located behind three (3), 10'-high rooftop antenna screening enclosures, measured from the finished roof surface, with each measuring approximately 15' x 4' in area. Pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal Code (SMMC) Section 9.32.040(A), the Zoning Administrator may approve a Minor Use Permit for a new wireless telecommunications facility if all the findings described in SMMC Section 9.32.060(B) can be made. This item was continued from the May 14, 2024, Zoning Administrator public hearing.

DATE/TIME: **TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 2024, AT 10:30 AM**

LOCATION: City Council Chamber, Second Floor, Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California

HOW TO COMMENT
The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. Members of the public unable to attend a meeting but wishing to comment on an item(s) listed on the agenda may submit written comments prior to the public hearing via email to planningcomment@santamonica.gov or via mail to the address listed below. Comments received prior to 5:30 P.M. the day before the meeting will be distributed to the Zoning Administrator prior to the meeting and posted online. All written comments shall be made part of the public record. Please note the agenda item in your comments.

You may also comment in-person at the Zoning Administrator hearing. Please check the agenda for more detailed instructions on how to comment.

Address your comments to: **Liku Abera, Associate Planner**
Re: 23ENT-0164

VIA E-MAIL: planningcomment@santamonica.gov
VIA MAIL: City Planning Division
1685 Main Street, Mail Stop 28
Santa Monica, CA 90401

MORE INFORMATION
If you want more information about this project or wish to review the project file, please contact Liku Abera by e-mail at Liku.Abera@santamonica.gov. The Zoning Ordinance is available on the City's web site at www.santamonica.gov. For disability-related accommodations, please contact (866) 311-7266 at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Every attempt will be made to provide the requested accommodation. All written materials are available in alternate languages provided that the request is made within 72 hours of the meeting. Santa Monica Big Blue Bus Lines serve City Hall and the Civic Center area. The Expo Line terminus is located at Colorado Avenue and Fourth Street and is a short walk to City Hall. Public parking is available in front of City Hall, on Olympic Drive, and in the Civic Center Parking Structure (validation free).

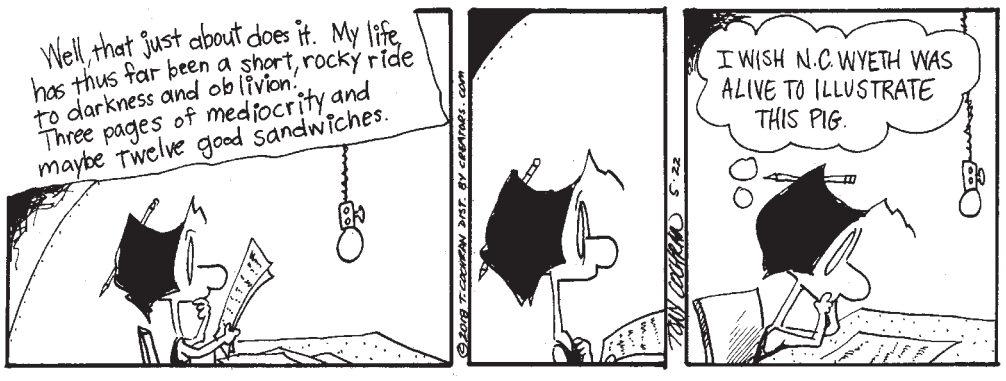
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Esto es una noticia de una audiencia pública para revisar applicaciónes proponiendo desarrollo en Santa Monica. Si deseas más información, favor de llamar a Carmen Gutierrez en la División de Planificación al número (310) 458-2201 ext. 5547.


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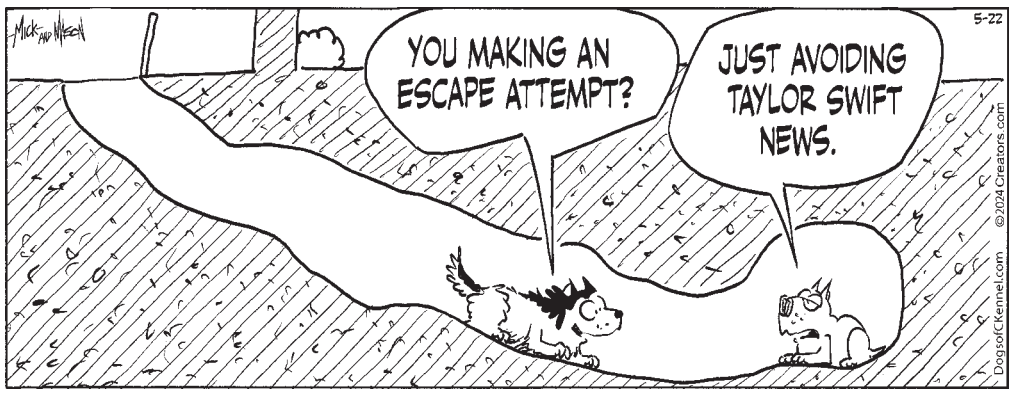
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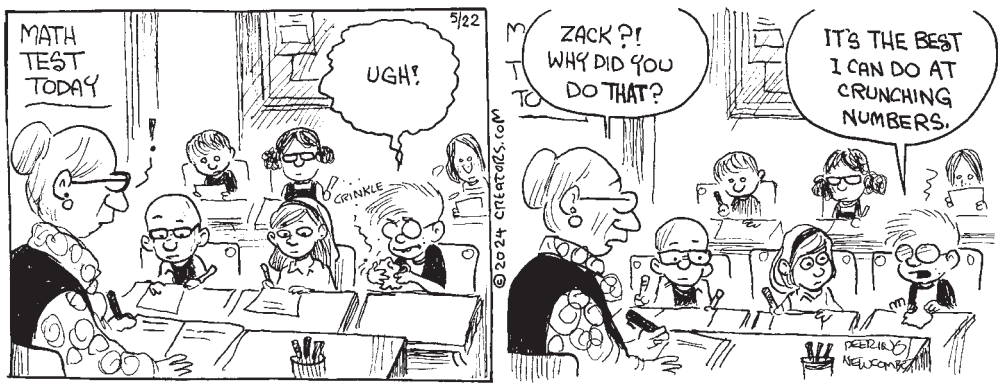
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FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 18 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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Good neighbours

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 22)

Adventures await! Yes, they require careful planning, but one thing you don't have to worry about is how you'll be received. You're a beacon of love, spreading inspiration wherever you go. More highlights: Relationship moments that take your breath away, and work experiences that shape you into the remarkable person you are destined to be. Virgo and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 14, 28, 22 and 1.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). It's a day of simple pleasures that bring a smile to lips and heart. You'll find beauty in the smallest of details and get constant affirmations of how rare and wonderful it is to experience the things you do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). People will want what you offer, so don't forget that the supply is limited. Because of this, the price should be raised. This probably has nothing to do with money. The commodity in question is something more subtle and complex than a financial deal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You're a champion, a cheerleader and an advocate. You'll stand behind, speak up for, give wings to -- you'll elevate the ones who are lucky enough to be loved by you. Now, please turn some of it back to yourself.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). When you let go of the need to be right, you'll gain a considerable advantage. People lose more in the name of proving a point or standing by a bad decision than they do in the natural course of the game.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Even though everyone is entirely responsible for their own situation, no one is entirely to blame for the situation they are in. You'll get the help you need and give the help that is needed in the name of improvement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Apply your intelligence, indulge your curiosity, and play around with different perspectives and taking part in extraordinary discussions that could only happen at this moment in time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). While much may go to the greedy, the spoiled and the cheaters, too, the top prize will go to the humble, curious searchers like you. Keep your eyes on your own scene and let the others deal with their own karma.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Thinking about how a choice might affect you in the long term will help you make the best decision for today. Perhaps there will be no long-term effects, but imagining the future will still center and focus you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Like most people, you typically don't enjoy doing things you're bad at. But since it's very rare to be good at something you are doing for the first time, you'll drum up the courage, openness and humility to give a new thing a try.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll be in a position to let someone know who you are. If you find yourself exaggerating your strengths, focusing on the more glamorous aspects of your lifestyle or fudging the facts a bit, it's a good indication that you really like someone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You don't have to know everything. Your hesitation to open communication to certain topics is understandable. Once innocence or ignorance are lost, there's no going back.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You do what you do for reasons. Some are conscious, others mysterious, and all with their own curious math. Every time you add it up, the sum is a particular course of action. You'll take it today.

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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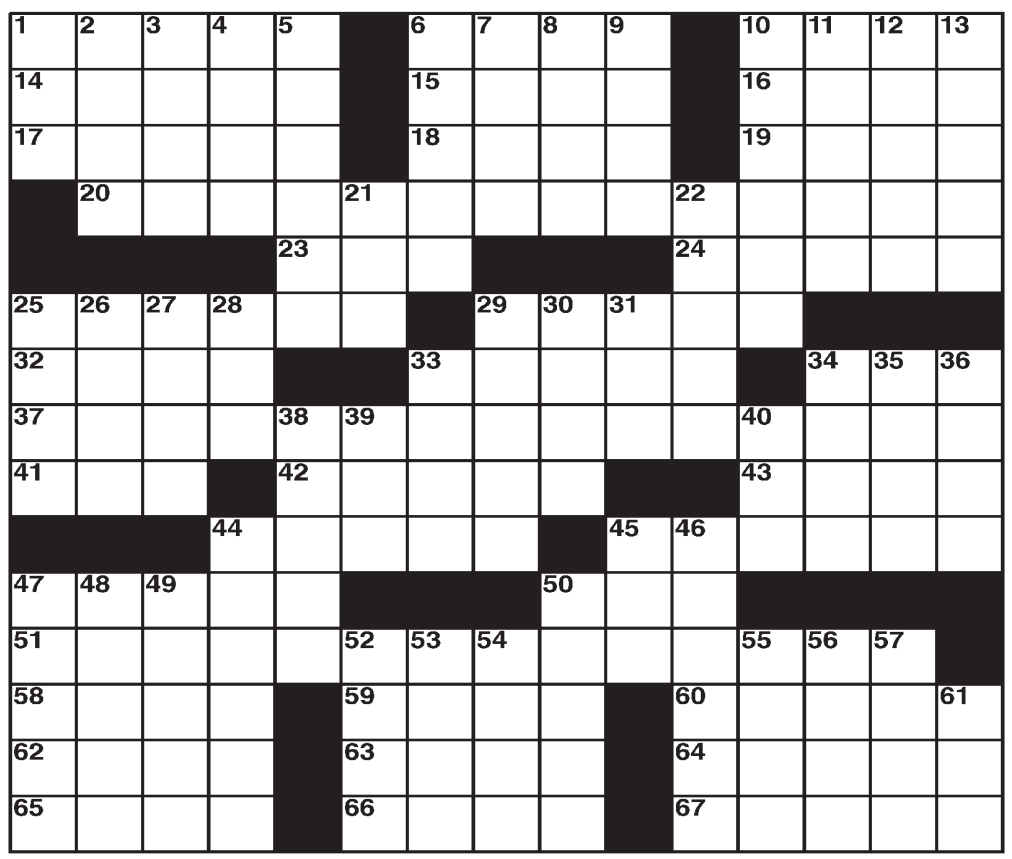
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ACROSS

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6 Chicken __ mein (Chinese dinner)
10 Paper money
14 Computer message
15 Bar mitzvah 17-Across
16 Out of the office
17 Movement to music
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19 Keep for the future
20 Choose something from the menu
23 Compete (for)
24 Part of UV
25 Evaded skillfully
29 Church steeple
32 Handed-down tales
33 Lasting aftereffects
34 __ loss for words
37 Mediate successfully
41 Commercials and classifieds
42 Please greatly
43 Sty cry
44 Shelled out
45 Handbags
47 Brief quarrel
50 Top of a mushroom
51 Implement an unmanageable plan
58 Talk angrily
59 Edge of a hat
60 Added to the staff
62 "That's clear"
63 Liver secretion
64 Greek salad morsel
65 Shelter adoptees
66 Potato chip seasoning
67 Feeling anxious

DOWN

1 Was winning
2 Islamic holy man
3 Papa's mama
4 Try for a field goal
5 Sweatshirt part
6 High-speed pursuit
7 Golfer's target
8 By-mouth
9 Taper off
10 Royal palace
11 Look forward to
12 Enjoy very much
13 "Laughing" doglike beast
21 Help out
22 Witch's spell
25 Napoleon exile isle
26 Thunderous
27 Leon who wrote *Exodus*
28 Spain's Costa __ Sol
29 Francis __ Key
30 Window glass
31 Tax agcy.
33 Read rapidly
34 With no guarantee
35 Any song
36 Poses questions
38 Bus station
39 Pub beverage
40 Neither here __ there
44 Oregon and Oklahoma
45 Utensil for frying
46 Eventual result
47 Pharmacy order, for short
48 Rub off
49 Core principle
50 Orbiter with a tail
52 Recedes
53 Operatic solo
54 Pepper grinder
55 Ceramic flooring piece
56 Dublin's land
57 Races, as an engine
61 Barely passing grade



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Summons Notice

Summons (Citación Judicial) SUM 100 Case No: 24SMCCV01279 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (AVISO AL DEMANDADO): STUDIO MAAST, INC., a California corporation; ASHLEY RIEDL, an individual; and DOES 1-50, Inclusive YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): MEERA PARIKH, an individual; and ASHISH PARIKH, an individual; and DISHOOM, LLC, a California limited liability corporation NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the cross-complaint. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Website (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of $10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al contrademandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en el formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de $10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso. The name and address of the court is (El Nombre y dirección de la Corte es): Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, Santa Monica Courthouse 1725 Main Street, Los Angeles, CA 90401 The name, address, and telephone number of cross-complaint attorney, or cross-complaint without an attorney, is (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): Mark T. Collinsworth, Esq., SBN 172275, Collinsworth, Specht, Calkins & Giampaoli, LLP 9665 Chesapeake Drive, Suite 305, San Diego, CA / Tel: (858) 549-2800 Date (fecha) 03/19/2024 David W Slayton executive officer Clerk, by (Secretario), A. LLieva Deputy (adjunto)

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WEDNESDAY | MAY 22

DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET

The largest grower-only Certified Farmers Market in Southern California and a favorite for local chefs. Enjoy Santa Monica's downtown farmers market from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. between 4th St. and Ocean Ave. Widely considered to be among the best on the west coast and featuring field-fresh produce, hundreds of kinds of vegetables, brilliant cut flowers, breads, cheese, delicious foods, live music and more.

'SILENT' PIANO EXPERIENCE

Join the Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Hwy., at 6:30 p.m. for an extraordinary and immersive musical event. Experience the magic of MindTravel, a unique 'silent' piano concert where you'll wear wireless headphones to listen to the live performance by renowned composer and pianist Murray Hidary. General admission tickets $45, Kids 12 and under $15. To purchase, visit: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/mindtravel-live-to-headphones-silent-piano-concert-in-santa-monica-tickets-891875933927.

URBAN FOREST TASK FORCE MEETING

The Urban Forest Task Force discusses items affecting public trees in Santa Monica. The task force will hear an urban forest management update, an airport conversion public outreach presentation and an update on the status of the Sooty Canker outbreak. Meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the Santa Monica Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

CLEAN BEACHES COMMITTEE SPECIAL MEETING

The mission of the Clean Beaches & Ocean Parcel Tax Citizens Oversight Committee is to uphold the mission of the City of Santa Monica Watershed Management Plan: to restore a healthier balance between the urban environment and the natural ecosystem, including the Santa Monica Bay, by reducing the pollution in urban runoff, reducing urban flooding, and increasing water conservation, recreation opportunities, open space, and wildlife and marine habitat. Meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Santa Monica Institute Room on the 2nd Floor Plaza Level of the Civic Center, 333 Civic Center Dr.

BOURBON TASTING WITH BUFFALO TRACE

Encounter the masterminds of Buffalo Trace Distillery as you indulge in the rich, complex flavors expertly paired with delectable bites. General admission ticket includes a welcome cocktail, tastings and a take-home souvenir. Tastings include Sezerac Rye 6 Year, Buffalo Trace and Blantons. Also includes small bites like oysters on the half shell, New Zealand Lollipop and Coconut-Lemongrass Tart. Begins at 7 p.m. at The Marina Del Rey Hotel, 13534 Bali Way, Marina del Rey. General admission tickets $68. To purchase, visit: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/bourbon-tasting-with-buffalo-trace-at-the-marina-del-rey-hotel-tickets-768681425837.

THURSDAY | MAY 23

FOSTER SERVICES RESOURCE FAIR

Organized by Santa Monica College Associates, unlock opportunities and resources at the Foster Youth Resource Fair. From education to empowerment, discover a world of support services tailored just for you. Begins at 11 a.m. in the Library Walkway at Santa Monica College.

SMC GUITAR SHOWCASE

Mark your calendar now and plan to attend this epic concert with Santa Monica College guitar students performing classical, rock, pop, blues and reggae. Free admission. Begins at 11:15 a.m. at the SMC Performing Arts Center, 1310 11th St.

FRIDAY | MAY 24

IN-PERSON PILATES

Funded by Friends of Venice Library, develop strength, flexibility and balance through the fusion of pilates mat and various styles of movement. All levels are welcome. Begins at 11 a.m. at Abbot Kinney Memorial Branch Library, 501 S. Venice Blvd. Free admission

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LEGADO LATINO GRADUATION CELEBRATION

Join Samohi's Legado Latino in a graduation celebration at the Samohi Cafeteria from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Students who have shown commitment to the Legado Latino cause will be recognized with a stole, which will be allowed to be worn on June 11 during the Samohi graduation ceremony. The celebration consists of traditional foods, music, dances, live mariachi and folkloric dance. For information and reservations, contact Dr. Guadalupe Mireles-Toumayan at dr.mirelestoumayan@gmail.com.

SATURDAY | MAY 25

FREE BEGINNER PICKLEBALL CLINIC

Join Pickle Pop and Nature Made to learn how to play pickle ball in a two-hour beginner clinic, covering the basics on how to get started. This course is geared toward beginners, no prior experience required. Begins at 10 a.m. at Pickle Pop, 1231 3rd Street Promenade. Clinic offered free of charge, register at: https://book.picklepop.co/programs/nature-made.

SHOTGUN HOUSE TOUR

Join the Santa Monica Preservation Resource Center from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. for a free tour of the last intact shotgun house in Santa Monica which now serves as the Resource Center for the community at 2520 2nd St. Discover the journey of the house which was saved from demolition and moved - on wheels - three times before becoming a model for adaptive reuse. Tours available on a walk-up basis. For more information, contact 310-496-3146.

GOLDEN AGE OF ASIAN AMERICAN CINEMA

Authors Katie Gee Salisbury ("Not Your China Doll: The Wild and Shimmering Life of Anna May Wong") and Jeff Yang ("The Golden Screen: How Movies Made Asian America) discuss Anna May Wong and other underappreciated Asian American pioneers of the dawn of Hollywood. Oscar-nominated filmmaker Arthur Dong ("Hollywood Chinese") moderates the conversation. A book sale and signing follows. Begins at 2 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the Santa Monica Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

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