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PROPERTY GUIDE
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Possible revisions to zoning rules unite residents on height but split opinions on accessory buildings

MARI LUNDIN
Daily Press Intern

Residents were generally in favor of reduced height limits for single family neighborhoods at a recent community meeting but divisions emerged when debate turned to regulations of enclosed garages and accessory dwelling units.

Around 50 Santa Monica residents gathered at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium on Tuesday, May 21 concerning updates on Single-Unit Residential (R1) zone district development standards. The community open house was the second of three held by the City of Santa Monica to receive feedback on options for revised codes in six areas: maximum parcel coverage, upper-level outdoor space, retention of existing homes, parking, building height limit, and setbacks.

On Feb. 13, 2018, City Council implemented a temporary Interim Zoning Ordinance (IZO) for R1 districts to address resident concerns about the size and appearance of new developments. The alterations enforced by the IZO will expire on Nov. 15 and the Planning Division is conducting research to help shape a permanent set of standards going forward.

The feedback will help formulate potential options for code alterations to be presented to the Planning Commission on June 19, however it will not dictate overall result for the changes, said Ross Fehrman, associate planner.

The standards are being updated with a goal to "evaluate R1 development standards to address the size of new home construction in relation to the existing neighborhood context

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MAINopoly to bring fun, food and old-school Santa Monica feel to Main Street

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

Main Street is known for a lot of things — the food scene, the mom and pop businesses — but this weekend it'll be known for those things plus... fake money and... perhaps monocles?

The 6th Annual MAINopoly: Taste of Main Street event returns this Sunday, May 26th. From 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Main restaurants and businesses will band together

SEE **MAINOPOLY** PAGE 9

Fresh Finds: cool, wet weather a boon to some crops, bane to others

TATIANA BLACKINGTON JAMES
Special to the Daily Press

May is always glorious at the Santa Monica Farmers Market, offering up jewel-like berries, mountains of downy fava pods and blushing peaches the color of California sunsets. This year is no exception, but below-average temperatures and substantial late-season rainfall have delayed some summer fruits and forced others to squeeze in among winter crops still going gangbusters.

Purple cauliflowers and red leaf lettuces boast hues so vivid they



Tatiana Blackington James

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PRODUCE: Cold weather is prolonging the season for some crops.

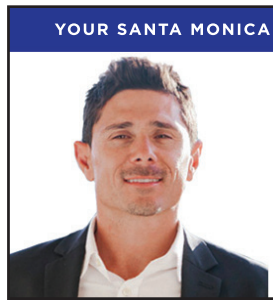


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CHAMPS: Students won an award for their work on reducing water. See Page 3 for more information.


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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, May 25

Lawn Bowling Open House

The Santa Monica Bowls Club wants you to try lawn bowling and experience how much fun it is. Free sessions are at noon on Saturday 25. Come as you are but wear flat, smooth soled shoes - we provide everything else. This is a very social sport that is easy to learn and you can play for a lifetime. We are located in Douglas Park at Wilshire Blvd and 25th Street in Santa Monica.

American Stories Book Group

Grapes of Wrath by John Steinbeck Pico Branch Library 2201 Pico Blvd 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Japanese Traditional Music Concert

Musicians Saeko Kujiraoka and Shozan Schultz join us to celebrate Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month with a performance of traditional Japanese music on the koto, a stringed-instrument, and shakuhachi, a bamboo flute. Seating is limited. Free tickets available 30 minutes before program (beginning at 1:30 p.m.) until supplies last. Fairview Branch Library 601 Santa Monica Blvd 2 - 3 p.m.

Toy Maker Workshop: Marionette

Design and make a marionette puppet of your own and explore the science behind all the fun! For grades K-5. Montana Avenue Branch Library 1704 Montana Avenue 3 - 4 p.m.

Sunday, May 26

Pool Open

The pool will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Passes go on sale at 9 a.m. Annenberg Community Beach House 415 Pacific Coast Hwy 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Santa Monica Symphony

The Santa Monica Symphony shines a spotlight on emerging talent in the final concert of its 74th season. The winner of the Symphony's 2019 Piano Concerto Competition, Nicholas Méndez Del Valle, will be performing Rachmaninov's Piano Concerto No. 2. The program will open with Verdi's compelling Overture to "La Forza del Destino" and close with Brahms' masterful Symphony No. 4. 7 p.m. Pre-Concert Lecture by Russell Steinberg at 6 p.m. Barnum Hall at Santa Monica High School, 600 Olympic Blvd. All Santa Monica Symphony Concerts are free with open seating. www.smsymphony.org

Monday, May 27

Pool Open

The pool will be open from 10 am to 6 pm. Passes go on sale at 9am. Annenberg Community Beach House 415 Pacific Coast Hwy 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Tuesday, May 28

Write Away

Gain feedback and encouragement in your writing efforts from fellow writers in this supportive writer's meet-up Fairview Branch Library 601 Santa Monica Blvd 12 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Walk-In Tutoring: Basic Reading Writing and Online Skills

Friendly volunteer tutors provide help with basic reading, writing, and computer skills; using the Internet to search for information; opening and using an email account; filling out online forms or applications; learning how to write a resume or cover letter; and more. Main Library 601 Santa Monica Blvd Literacy Center 5 - 7 p.m.

City Council Meeting

Regular Meeting of the Santa Monica City Council City Hall, Council Chamber 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 29

A Lego Building Afternoon

Join us for fun with LEGO building. Ages 4-11. Ocean Park Branch Library 2201 Pico Blvd 3:30 - 5 p.m.

Thursday, May 30

Current Events Group

Join us for a lively discussion of the latest news with your friends and neighbors. Fairview Branch Library 601 Santa Monica Blvd 1 - 2:30 p.m.

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

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

New Roads Middle School Crowned 'Streets To The Seas' Champions For Third Consecutive Year

For the third year in a row, New Roads School's Middle School students were named Streets to Seas champions. The team, which was made of ten seventh-graders, came up with an innovative way to study water usage on campus and created an incentive program to help reduce water waste.

The competition, sponsored by Generation Earth and Clean LA, was put on by the Los Angeles County Department of Public Works and featured more than 35 public, private, and charter schools from across Los Angeles County. It asked schools to design an education campaign that addresses an environmental problem in their community with regards to water usage and awareness.

New Roads students teamed up with the on-campus facilities staff to identify the problem. They measured water usage in toilets and water fountains around campus and found that New Roads campus used about 187 gallons of water per day, most water waste caused by water fountains. The team came up with a hypothesis: "If all students used [reusable] water bottles instead of drinking straight from the water fountains, the system would be much more efficient," reads the team's submitted competition proposal. To test their hypothesis, they covered a fountain's drain with a stopper. Three students drank from the fountain for ten seconds. They measured the water that was left behind and divided its volume by the fountain's water flow rate to conclude that 61 percent of water that comes from water fountains is wasted.

The students created, and pilot tested, an awareness campaign. They encouraged their fellow classmates to start bringing water bottles to school with a candy incentive for filling them. On the first day, 22 students used water bottles. The team's goal is to stop offering candy once the student body forms the habit of using water bottles.

"The seventh-graders worked extremely hard in this competition. They worked well as a team, listening to each other's ideas as they designed an experiment. We couldn't be more proud of them and excited for them," said seventh grade science teacher and faculty advisor Andrea Carothers.

Ten schools were selected for a final round of judging at Disney Synergy Lab. The two winning teams, one high school and one middle school, won a trip to the Floating Laboratory in Long Beach, California. This is the third consecutive year that the Middle School has won this competition.

For more information, visit https://dpw.lacounty.gov/epd/ge/, https://dpw.lacounty.gov/epd/ge/SchoolCompetitions.aspx or www.newroads.org.

SUBMITTED BY DAWN FAIRCHILD, NRS DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS

Citywide

SMMUSD Announces New Director of Purchasing, David E. Malone

The SMMUSD Board of Education approved the appointment of David E. Malone, CPSM as the new director of purchasing at its May 2, regular meeting. Malone's appointment began on May 1.

Malone brings more than 25 years' experience in procurement, purchasing operations, logistics management, process improvement, cost optimization and strategic sourcing for large corporations and municipalities, including the city of Chicago.

Malone has previously served as the chief procurement officer for the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission in Maryland; director, supply chain services for U.S. Cellular Corp; chief procurement officer for the City of Chicago and the director of purchasing and supplier development for Avery Dennison Corp in Diamond Bar.

"I am extremely happy to be joining the Santa Monica-Malibu community and a school district that is focused on working on behalf of the best interests of students," Malone said. "Education is a passion of mine, so being a part of an organization designed around providing high level educational opportunities for students is the perfect fit. I plan to work collaboratively with educators and administrators to insure that the work we do puts the interests of students first, and that goods and services are provided in a timely, cost effective fashion, and with a high level of quality."

Malone holds a bachelor's degree in finance from Jackson State University in Mississippi and a master's in business administration from the Case Western Reserve University, Weatherhead School of Management, Cleveland, Ohio. He has earned many awards and recognitions including the Outstanding Procurement Professional of the Year by the Minority Enterprise Development Council & Minority Business Development Agency, government support awards by the Women's Development Center and Mexican American Chamber of Commerce of Illinois, and a diversity spirit achievement award.

He is a Certified Professional in Supply Management, issued by the Institute for Supply Management. This certification is considered the gold standard of supply management credentials.

"Mr. Malone will be a valuable addition to our district team," Superintendent Dr. Ben Drati said. "We are looking forward to his expertise to oversee and manage our busy purchasing department."

SUBMITTED BY GAIL PINSKER, COMMUNITY & PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER

Downtown

Stephen M. Silverman Presents The Amusement Park

Santa Monica Public Library presents Stephen M. Silverman, discussing his new book, The Amusement Park: 900 Years of Thrills and Spills, and the Dreamers and Schemers Who Built Them, on Saturday, June 8, at 2 p.m. in the Main Library's Multipurpose Room, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. in Santa Monica.

Author and rollercoaster aficionado Stephen M. Silverman takes you on an electrifying visual journey of the history of Venice Pier, Santa Monica's Pacific Ocean Park, the Long Beach Pike, and other area amusement parks, with tales of the colorful characters who built them—and ultimately destroyed them. Among them were developers Abbot Kinney and Henry Gaylord Wilshire, philanthropist Griffith J. Griffith, and moviemakers William Selig and Hal Roach. Other parks Silverman will discuss are the 1893 Chicago World's Fair Midway, Coney Island, and Disneyland. A book sale and signing follow the

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REQUEST FOR BIDS TO PERFORM SUBCONTRACTOR CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

Bernards is requesting subcontractor bids for the following Project:

John Adams Middle School Performing Arts Center and Music Building J Renovation

This is a 2-phased Lease-leaseback project for Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District. Phase 1 consists of a new 2-story 35,000 SF performing arts center for John Adams Middle School which includes a 750-seat hall, stage, back of house spaces for storage, dressing rooms, restrooms, and choir classroom. Included in the Project is a separate rehearsal room with supporting spaces for ticket sales and an exterior hardscape terrace and landscaping. Phase 2 consists of modernization and seismic upgrade of the adjacent 5,600 SF Building J, Music Building.

Bids must be submitted on or before **2:00 PM on June 4th , 2019** to **Bernards** at 555 First Street, San Fernando, California 91340.

A non-mandatory pre-bid conference and site visit is scheduled for 7:00 AM on Friday, May 10th at John Adams Middle School, 2425 16th Street, Santa Monica, CA 90405.

Pursuant to Public Contract Code 20111.6, contractors and subcontractors holding C-4, C-7, C-10, C-16, C-20, C-34, C-36, C-38, C-42, C-43 and C-46 licenses must be pre-qualified with SMMUSD. Bidders who are not already prequalified must submit a prequalification questionnaire at www.QualityBidders.com ten (10) business days prior to the bid opening.

This project is covered by an Owner Controlled Insurance Program (OCIP). Subcontractors of all tiers must have an EMR of 1.25 or less at the time of enrollment.

In accordance with Education Code section 17407.5, the Project is subject to the District's Project Labor Agreement ("PLA") which includes local hire provisions.

Subcontractors must comply with general prevailing rates (PCC.1720 et seq.) and shall be registered with the DIR.CA.gov prior to submitting a bid (Labor Code 1725.5)

Select subcontractors must use a trained and skilled workforce pursuant to the requirements of the State of California Education Code Section 17407.5.

Subcontracts will be awarded on the basis of the best value in accordance with the Public Contract Code Section 10193. The evaluation criteria to establish the best value to be received by the District shall be as defined in the Best Value Procurement document.

Each bidder shall be a licensed contractor in the classification as required for the work to be performed at the time of bid submission and must maintain the licenses throughout the duration of the project.

Questions regarding this bid/project are to be directed to Bernards:

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Old projects and new ideas



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LIONS: The Santa Monica Lions gathered at Fisher House for a baking day recently.

For the Santa Monica Lions, the year ends on June 30th, so we spend the spring finishing up old projects and getting ready to start new ones in the fall.

SOME OF THE PROJECTS WE ARE FINISHING UP INCLUDED:

A beach clean-up at the Dockweiler State Beach in Playa del Rey, where 20 Lions were joined by 12 Leos to clean the beach for two hours followed by a tailgate picnic.

A baking day at the West Los Angeles Fisher House, where Lions from Santa Monica and Beverly Hills baked four cakes, cinnamon rolls and three types of bar cookies to be served at their Mother's Day Celebration the next day.

New Young Leaders in Service Awards were given to 33 students from Lincoln Middle School, 11 from John Adams Middle School and three from New Roads High School, for each of them completing 100+ hours of community service.

Joining other Lions from our district



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LIONS

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in assembling toiletry bags for the homeless, in partnership with the Ventura area Lions, later this month.

As part of preparing for next year we have elected our new officers and board members: Co-Presidents – Pam Andrews, Kingsley Fife and Larry Levee; VP - Linda Levee; Secretary - Carole Mullaney; Co-Treasurers - Pam Andrews and Alan Parr; Lion Tamer - Linda Levee; and Tail Twister - Gail Litvack. The board members are Susan DeRemer, Kingsley Fife, Arnie Levee, Becky Mejia and Manuela Selles.

We are also gearing-up for our 65th Annual Pancake Breakfast, on Saturday, September 28th at the SM Boys & Girls Club. With a great all-you-can-eat buffet that starts at 8 AM, you can also enjoy entertainment, kids activities and a raffle. Money raised from this event goes back to the community through grants we award each year. With this in mind, we will be highlighting each of the organizations that received a grant from us this past year, letting ticket buyers and donors learn how their participation helps others. If you would like to get involved as a volunteer or sponsor, please contact santamonicalion@gmail.com.

The Santa Monica Lions Club represents a proud tradition of more than 95 years of community service. In an effort to diversify our club and meet the changes in our community, we now



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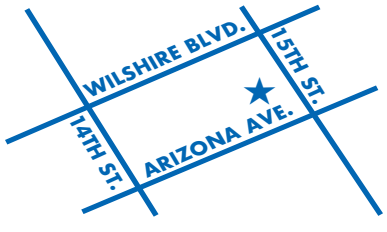
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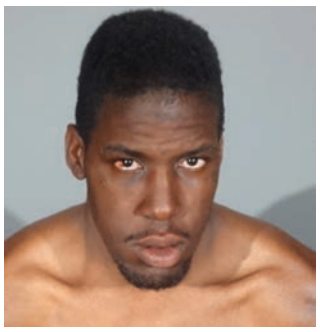
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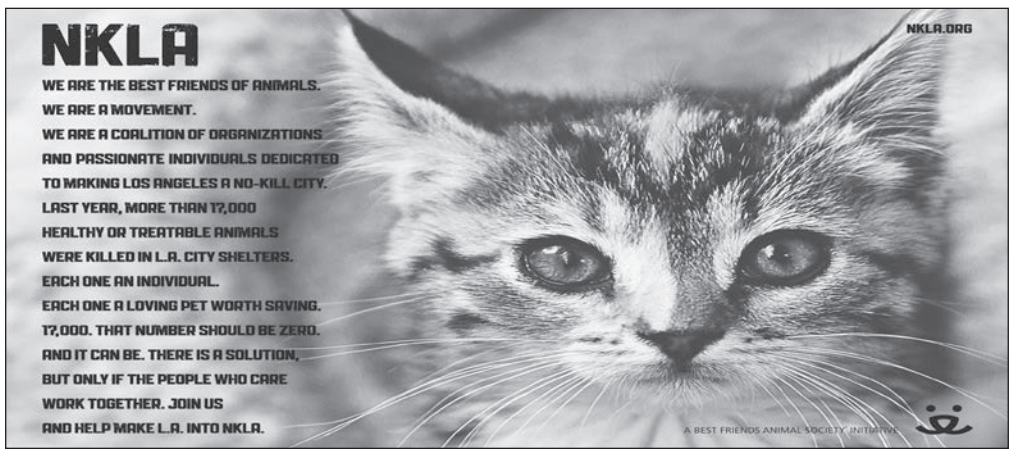
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Downtown Officers responded to the Vans Store in the 400 block of Broadway for a Robbery call. Two suspects entered into the store. One of them used a knife to threaten the employees so they could steal skateboards. They then fled the store. As officers got to the store, one of the employees directed them to where the suspects were last seen. Assisting officers were able to locate one of the suspects in Alley 4 just south of Santa Monica. The suspect detained was positively identified and arrested. Timothy Thornton Wright, 25, was arrested for robbery, possession of metal knuckles and a parole violation. He was denied bail.



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TIMOTHY WRIGHT



BRIEFS

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program.

This program is free and open to all ages. Seating is limited and on a first-arrival basis. The Santa Monica Public Library is wheelchair accessible. For disability-related accommodations, call Library Administration at (310) 458-8606 at least one week prior to the event. The Main Library is served by Big Blue Bus routes 1, R10 and 18. Bicycle parking racks are available at the library.

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MALIBU

City of Malibu and Sheriff's Department Roll Out Beach Team and Additional Patrols



As the community prepares to welcome millions of visitors who come to enjoy Malibu's world-famous beaches, mountains and scenery, the City and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department at Malibu Lost Hills Station prepare to roll out the annual Summer Beach Team program, bringing additional patrols to keep our beaches and roads safe this summer.

"Malibu is proud to welcome visitors from near and far to our beautiful beaches and one of the nation's greatest scenic highways," said Mayor Jefferson "Zuma Jay" Wagner. "We are the stewards of this unique place and it is up to us to keep it safe, clean and beautiful for residents and visitors alike."

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City Council Appeal Hearing
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The City Council has designated the Rainbow Garden as a "school". It can also be used for "special events" which can be held at night. On May 28th, we will respectfully ask the City Council to modify and clarify several points of the Rainbow Garden's Conditional Use Permit.

Here are the points of our appeal:

NO to allowing classes and events seven days a week, or holidays
NO to allowing special events unrelated to the Rainbow Garden
NO to special events until 10pm weekdays & 11pm weekends
NO to large special events 1x month with unlimited headcount
NO to an enclosed, exclusive space with 8' high walls and hedges
NO to alley use for loading or unloading
NO to parking in the surrounding neighborhoods
YES to supporting the Rainbow Garden's mission while respecting our quiet residential neighborhood

PLEASE JOIN US AT THE HEARING!
TUESDAY MAY 28, 2019 at 6:30pm
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FARMERS MARKET

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rival the nearby bouquets of pea blossoms and Alstroemeria. Everything is plump and fresh-faced, not a wilting leaf in sight, making the brutal 2012-2016 drought seem a distant memory.

For some farmers, the rain has been too much of a good thing. Cherry vendors such as Martin Hernandez of Barbagelata Farms lament sun-starved fruits too green to harvest and ripe ones so engorged they burst open and have to be discarded.

"The Brooks [cherries] got rained on. They're sort of sad," said Jay Scott of Scott Farms, but "they're really tasty if you keep away from the cracks."

Peaches and nectarines can be affected, too. While juicy, their flavor gets watered down.

Zach Nichols of Two Peas in a Pod has also been dealing with wet weather at his family farm in San Luis Obispo, which produces blueberries the size of marbles.



Tatiana Blackington James

SEASON: While some crops have flourished in the wet weather, the rain has delayed others.

"It's not hurting us as much as it has other farmers. It's making the fields muddy and messy but the crops, they're hangin' out and they're diggin' it," he said of his upcoming harvest of Sugar Snap and English peas.

Ky Takikawa from The Garden Of... isn't complaining either.

"It's been amazing!" he said of the recent rains. "Sometimes it's been hard to get in and plant but we have a nearby lake that supplies most of our water that's filled up...I'm very grateful."

Takikawa grows his vegetables in the Santa Ynez Valley, one of the regions hardest hit by the dry years.

With lingering clouds and cool breezes forecasting days more conducive to stews than salads, at least the produce is cooperating. While the first stone fruits and plump tomatoes conjure dreams of alfresco dining, for the near future, the slow cooker may be a cook's best friend.

Santa Monica has four weekly farmers markets including the Wednesday Downtown market on Arizona Avenue between 4th and Ocean from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., the Saturday Downtown market on Arizona Avenue between 4th and 2nd Streets from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., the Saturday Virginia Ave. Park market at 2200 Virginia Avenue from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and the Sunday Main Street market at 2640 Main Street from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.



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ages 8-14

ZONING

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and scale, incentivize the retention of existing homes, and make the development standards more user-friendly," Fehrman said.

The changes will apply to new builds and demolitions in the R1 zones including Noma, North East Neighbors, Sunset Park and a small portion of the Pico neighborhood.

"Parcel coverage was one of the biggest things IZO changed," Fehrman said. "That would be one of the most impactful base standards."

The IZO changed the allotted maximum total parcel coverage from 61 percent- made up of 35 percent first story and 26 percent second story- to 50 percent, made up of 30 percent first story and 20 percent second story. Residents have varying opinions on what they want in the revised standard, however most opted for either 40 percent or 60 percent.

There were torn opinions on whether or not accessory dwelling units (ADU) should be exempt from parcel coverage. The IZO does not count ADUs toward total parcel coverage.

"I do not object from restricting footprint coverage of a lot, but do not think that a second story (say an ADU above a garage) that does not expand the footprint should be calculated as part of parcel coverage," a Santa Monica resident wrote in suggestions.

Other attendee's argued that an attached ADU is part of a house, and therefore should be calculated in the total parcel coverage.

Residents also discussed an extra percent of coverage to retain mature trees / nature and a majority of the votes opted for detached dwellings to be exempt from parcel coverage.

The maximum square footage for upper-level outdoor space, such as balconies and roof decks, is set at 400 square feet with the IZO. A majority of attendees supported decreasing that number, but some commented that 400 feet is too restrictive.

"As long as outdoor space complies with safety guidelines, they shouldn't be restricted," said Edward Brandt, a Santa Monica resident.

However, rooftop spaces may be limited if they exceed height regulations.

A majority of Tuesday's attendees supported the height limit to be capped at 28 feet, the standard set by IZO which is a decrease from the prior zoning ordinance, which was maxed at 35 feet.

Multiple attendees complained about the height of surrounding buildings because of the effect it has on their solar panels, and forestry.

When it came to setbacks, an overwhelming majority opted for minimum setbacks to be aggregate instead of symmetrical.

An area opinions split nearly in half addressed whether or not enclosed parking garages should be required.

Additional concerns brought up at the meeting included intrusive outdoor lighting, destruction of forestry, expensive fees, and the tendency of new houses to stray from neighborhoods old character and color scale.

Public input was the second step of the process, following advisory from a technical group compiled of architects, contractors, community representatives, and other design professionals. The next stages of the process will articulate options with the Planning Commission, then the final outcome will be presented to City Council in the fall of 2019.

MAINOPOLY

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for a community event that mirrors the classic board game through a culinary walking tour.

Participants — some who've dressed as Monopoly characters over the years — will exchange fake MAINopoly dollars for food and beverage tastings at Main restaurants. Those who check off all of the locations on a distributed game board have the chance to win a prize package with gift certificates to participating locations.

The event is held annually to generate exposure to Main Street businesses as well as raise funds for the yearly Summer Soulstice Festival.

Kim Khoury, who helped the Main Street Business Improvement Association come up with the idea for MAINopoly, says the event immerses the community in an interactive and fun way to explore businesses new and old in a constantly evolving Main Street.

"The street needs that engagement right now," Khoury said. "There's a been a lot of change — the street always loses a lot then gains a lot — but this is a good way to get reacquainted. it's one of the only local Santa Monica food events that Santa Monica owns."

Restaurants old and new on Main are excited about the event.

Astro Doughnuts will be one of the more fresh-faced of the businesses on hand, handing out discounts and creme brulee donuts. Astro Operating Partner Art Levitt, a two-decade resident of Santa Monica, says he's excited about the business's first time at the event and looks forward to becoming better connected with the city.

"[MAINopoly] is great," Levitt said via email. "We're looking forward to opening our doors this weekend and welcoming new and familiar faces to the store and to our outdoor patio. We hope our involvement in this event grows our role in the community—MAINopoly will offer a way

for locals and travelers alike to experience Main Street in a way they otherwise would not."

Manchego owner Ash Amir, who has been with the event since its inception, says the annual event reminds him of the "Santa Monica of old" and routinely evokes an international feeling.

"It's the only activity that sort of reminds of Main Street prior to the big companies moving here," Amir said. "But I like the homeyness of MAINopoly. People come with family, say hi to neighbors ... It's a fun day for people to do what I wish we'd do every day, a European lifestyle, bar hopping, eating food, enjoying company. It's welcoming to everyone."

For more information and tickets for MAINopoly, visit www.mainopolysm.com or http://mainopolysm2019.eventbrite.com

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PATROL

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Sheriff's Beach Team includes special quads and trucks that patrol on the beaches. A primary focus of the Beach Team is to eliminate the consumption of alcohol at the beaches, which results in a significant reduction in the number of assaults, rescues made by Lifeguards, and injury accidents on the highways.

This summer, the Malibu Lost Hills Sheriff's Station will also deploy extra vehicle and motorcycle patrols in Malibu to keep traffic moving, quickly address traffic collisions, and ensure road safety. The Sheriffs will also deploy bicycle patrols around the Civic Center area to address traffic issues and other concerns.

The Sheriffs will provide heavy enforcement to focus on safety issues and violations by pedestrians, cyclists and motorists.

PEDESTRIANS

Vehicles must yield the right-of-way to pedestrians crossing the roadway within any marked crosswalk or within any unmarked crosswalk at an intersection. Pedestrians have a duty to care for their own safety. They may not suddenly leave a curb or other place of safety and move into the path of a vehicle that is so close as to be an immediate hazard. No pedestrian may unnecessarily stop or delay traffic while in a marked or unmarked crosswalk.

BICYCLISTS

Cyclists must stop at all red lights and stop signs. Vehicles must maintain at least three feet space while passing cyclists in the same direction on a highway.

MOTORISTS

There is a zero-tolerance policy for driving under the influence of any controlled substance that impairs the ability to safely operate a vehicle. Deputies will focus on speeding, impeding traffic while waiting to pick up or drop off passengers, waiting for a parking space or waiting to get into a full parking lot, and distracted drivers using handheld cell phones, texting or taking pictures.

PARKING

Vehicles will be towed if they are parked in "No Parking, Tow Away" zones, within 15 feet of a fire hydrant, where they obstruct the normal movement of traffic, or in a way that creates a hazard to other traffic.

To help remind pedestrians, cyclists, motorists and residents, both visitors and residents, to help keep Malibu's roads and beaches safe all summer long, the City will be posting safety messages on social media with the hashtag #SafeSummer.

To contact the Malibu Lost Hills Sheriff's Station for non-emergency matters, call 310-456-6652. To report drunk drivers or other emergencies, call 911.

The City offers traffic and emergency alerts by text message and email. To sign up to receive alerts, visit www.MalibuCity.org/News, scroll down to "Alert Center," and choose "Traffic Alerts" and "Emergency Alerts."

SUBMITTED BY MATT MYERHOFF, MEDIA INFORMATION OFFICER

SANTA MONICA

SMC Chamber Choir Performs "Soul Singing: Coloring Outside the Lines" Concert June 1.

The Santa Monica College Music Department is pleased to present "Soul Singing: Coloring Outside the Lines," a performance by the SMC Chamber Choir. The concert will be held Saturday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. in The Broad Stage at the SMC Performing Arts Center, 1310 11th Street (at Santa Monica Boulevard), Santa Monica.

Under the baton of SMC music instructor Jeremiah Selvey, the SMC Chamber Choir will be joined by four SMC Music Department faculty, guest concert pianist Nyaho, the SMC Concert Chorale, a world-class rhythm section, and student soloists in a performance of Robert Ray's Gospel Mass, a selection of soulful African American spirituals. Arrangements by jazz violinist and artistic collaborator Lesa Terry will raise the roof.

Tickets are $15 general admission ($7.50 for current SMC students with valid ID). Free parking on premises. Seating is strictly on a first-arrival basis.

Tickets and information available at smc.edu/music-concerts or by calling 310-434-3005 or 310-434-4323.

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Statements of Qualification shall be delivered to the City of Santa Monica, Architecture Services Division, 1437 Fourth St, Suite 300, Santa Monica, California, 90401, no later than 2:30 p.m. on June 13, 2019, to be publicly opened and read aloud after 3:00 p.m. on said date in the Architecture Services conference room. Each submittal shall be in accordance with the Request for Qualifications.

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CITY OF SANTA MONICA

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 25)

Contentment and power don't always go together, but this year your happiness correlates directly with your ability to influence your surroundings. Enjoy the straightforward cosmic exchange of getting what you deserve. Also featured: a brilliant coupling, podcast-worthy conversations and new wheels. Sagittarius and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 30, 40, 13 and 8.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Just when you thought you knew yourself, you like something you used to dislike, find a strength in what you thought was your weakness or bring a surprising quality to the job of being you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Those who make you wait may subconsciously need attention and could even be worried that they are not interesting enough to get attention in other ways. Take heart. This isn't disrespect; it's insecurity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You have hopes for a relationship, and you'll act in accordance with those expectations – even if the hopes are unspoken or essentially a secret. Your actions tell a story, whether or not you want it revealed.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You're being strategic in order to accomplish what you believe is the better choice for all. If bluffing is part of your strategy, then you'll be unusually good at this as long as you're doing it for noble reasons.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The people you admire are powerful because they believe in themselves, commit to their work and get fully behind their own goals and projects. You will be such a person yourself today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There's nothing frivolous about wanting your life to be well-designed or striving to make things fit your taste. The eye trains the mind, and the mind trains the eye. All of life is enhanced by learning to see and create beauty.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). When a stranger smiles at you, that's a sign. Easy parking? That's a sign. Green lights, pennies on the sidewalk, heart-shaped clouds – it's all flowing in your favor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The hard jobs are your favorite, especially if they require you to meet new people, make a presentation or learn new skills. Jobs that aren't hard enough bore you and ignite a mischievous part you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Stop and remind yourself what you want, what your goals are, why you're doing this. If you don't, you'll likely get off track and increasingly wrapped up in someone else's aims.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You have no idea what comfort your voice can bring to those who need love and attention. Even if what you're saying is transactional and all business, your warmth of tone has heart-healing qualities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Eloquence isn't just about choosing the right words in an organized and poetic order. It's also about the length of the discourse. Say what needs saying and no more than that.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). While there's nothing technically wrong or bad about returning where you've already been, such a move will be a missed opportunity when there's so much that's new to delight your eyes with!

Altruism Prevails on Planet

The Aquarius moon would like to remind humans that the impulse to help one another is innate in the species, and the rewards for doing so are organic. Helping is one of the things that produces a pleasing cocktail of chemicals in the human brain. Our bodies are wired for uplifting one another, and the more good we do the better we feel.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS

"I'm a Gemini in love with a Taurus. We're both in other relationships. It's been over for us for two years now, but he still has yet to tell me why he ended things. I always felt he was my soul mate and we were meant to be together."

I can't answer for Taurus, but I can say his silence speaks: Taurus men are notably strong, silent types, and sometimes resorting to guerilla communication tactics (which means nothing less than shameless, ruthless honesty on your part) could get enough of a rise out of him to speak his piece. Yes, you, dear Gemini, could push enough buttons to pull it off. Yet on a gentler, kinder note I encourage you to seek closure from your own heart. You've moved on. And if you are in a relationship that you want to preserve, in the spirit of mutual trust, love the one you're with. As a Gemini, living a parallel or double life has incredible appeal, and is dangerously unstable for your current relationship. Taurus was your soul mate of two years ago. Your soul mate of right now deserves your undivided attention and love.

CELEBRITY PROFILES

John C. Reilly is a stellar example of the highly adaptable nature of Gemini. Because of his remarkable flexibility, Reilly regularly makes the unlikely leap from "character actor" to "leading man," and comfortably hops back and forth between the two, making him one of the busiest actors in Hollywood. Reilly was born when the moon was in Pisces, another sign known for emotional flexibility.

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noun [oh-ver-mawr-oh, [mor-oh]
the day after tomorrow: I've heard that tomorrow and overmorrow may bring exceptionally high waves.

Heathcliff

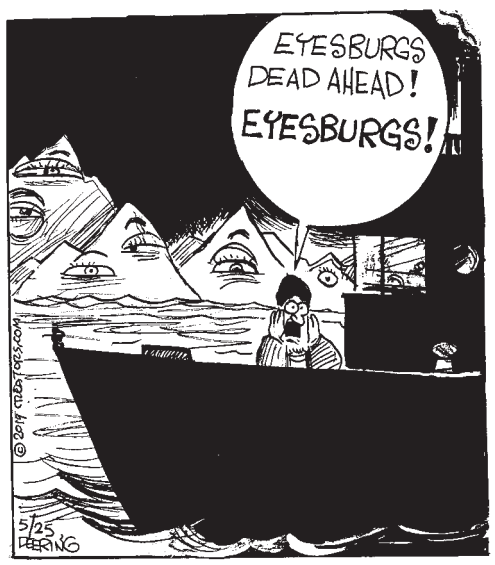
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Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING



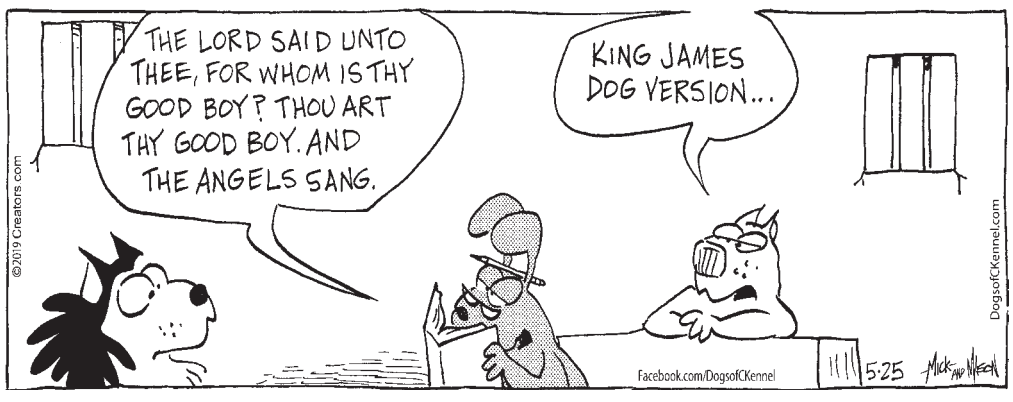
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Power#: 3
Jackpot: $308 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 05/21
10 50 55 56 58
Mega#: 15
Jackpot: $393 M

SUPER LOTTO PLUS
Draw Date: 05/22
16 34 37 42 43
Mega#: 21
Jackpot: $47 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 05/22
3 4 7 8 36

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 05/22
Midday: 4 8 3
Draw Date: 05/22
Evening: 4 4 9

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 05/22
1st: 1 - GOLD RUSH
2nd: 3 - HOT SHOT
3rd: 6 - WHIRL WIN
RACE TIME: 1:40.32

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 59.7°

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3 ft +waist to stomach high occ. 4 ft
Leftover NW swell. New SSW swell builds. Clean AM conditions continue.

SUNDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3 ft +waist to stomach high
Modest SSW swell shows mainly in north part of the South Bay. Minor NW swell.

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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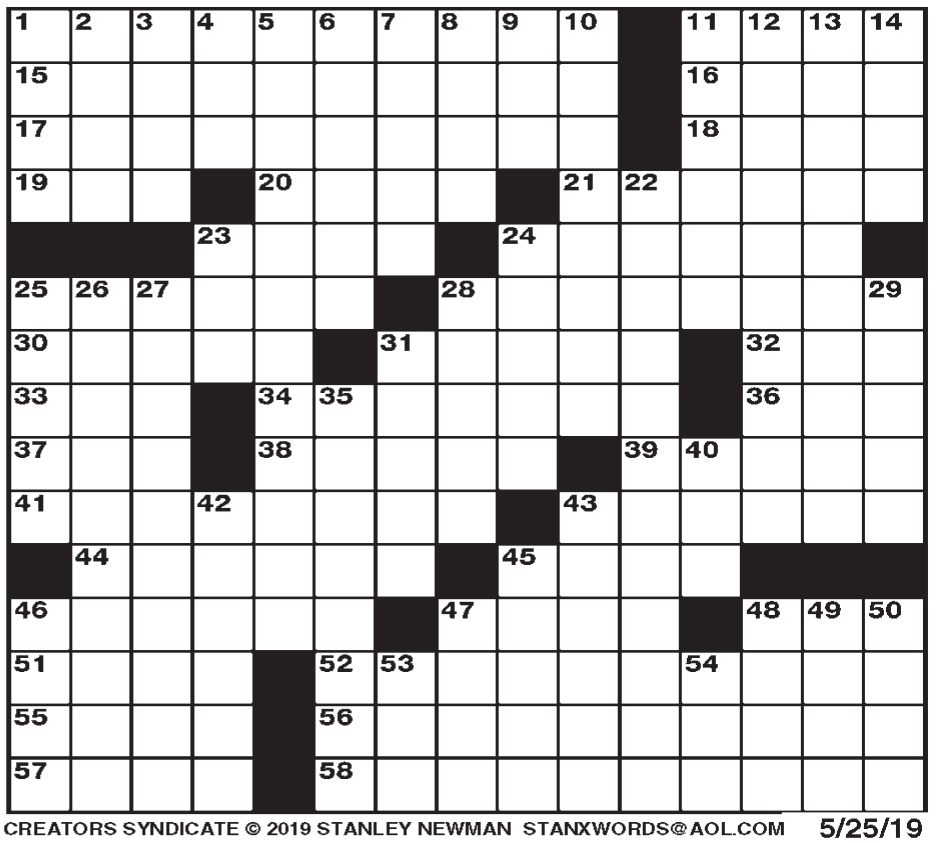
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Matthew Sewell
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS
1 Quite an accomplishment
11 Diminutive for Magdalena
15 Caricature, by definition
16 Stirs
17 Any Diamonds International site
18 Paper partition
19 Cause of many hand movements: Abbr.
20 "True story"
21 Last character seen in *Hamlet*
23 Character in the Dead Sea Scrolls
24 It "provoketh thieves sooner than gold," per the Bard
25 Put something over
28 Sales rep's delight
30 Is jumping, as a joint
31 National Flower of India
32 Aquafarm product
33 Organic rodent-control device
34 Post-training cool-down
36 Wear thin, say
37 Physics ending meaning "way"
38 Many Matisses
39 Got to the bottom of?
41 Was too kind to
43 Of little consequence
44 Sends up en masse
45 Fuel __
46 One with fangs on her bangs
47 Official transcript's impression
48 Early Beatles label
51 Milliner's supply
52 Sloppy, as Colonial copy
55 Pisa/Mona Lisa rhymer (1934)
56 Bulldoze
57 Inflexible one
58 Unblinking

DOWN
1 Buff to an excessive extent
2 Buffoons
3 Certain flag holder
4 Seat of awareness
5 Texas A&M major
6 Finally realized
7 Not so tough
8 Disneyland souvenir
9 Used one's chips
10 Disentangle
11 Emulate the Vikings
12 Water, vis-à-vis vodka
13 Hook craft
14 "Second prize's __ of steak knives": Mamet
22 Soft and yielding
23 Quite all right
24 They're on trial
25 Gather hastily
26 "Outrageous!"
27 Great examples
28 Tied up in the ring
29 Run-down
31 Op-ed openers
35 Cuts down
40 Amateurish
42 Doesn't keep going
43 Green fruit, botanically
45 Sporting ball basket
46 Year that's two ER abbreviations
47 Isle with lochs
48 "If it's handcrafted, . . . it's on __"
49 Give (out)
50 Pointed out
53 __ sci.
54 GE cofounder



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