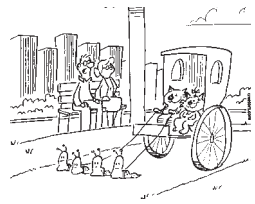
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City Council race begins with newcomers vying for open seat

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With primary voting concluded, attention is now turning to the November general election and in Santa Monica this means City Council election season.

This year there are three Council seats up for election, one of which is confirmed as an open seat as Mayor Sue Himmelrich will not be running for a third term on Council.

"When I first ran I said I would serve for eight years," said Himmelrich. "I did this and I think I stepped up and it's been a fascinating experience. A lot of it I've enjoyed, a lot of it I haven't, but I think I've made a difference and that was what I wanted to do."

In addition, the seats of Councilmembers Lana Negrete and Kristin McCowan are up for election. Negrete, who was appointed in June 2021 following Kevin McKeown's resignation, has announced that she will be running for election.

"I am eager to continue the work I've started these last few months that I've had the privilege to serve on Council," said Negrete. "Safe and clean streets, intense focus on our homeless crisis and rebuilding our economy with small business is my mission as a Councilmember and the heart of my campaign," said Negrete. "I know our city, I believe in everything we can be. I was born and raised in Santa Monica and understand the great challenges

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Parents balk at District plan to disperse John Muir Elementary students, keep SMASH intact

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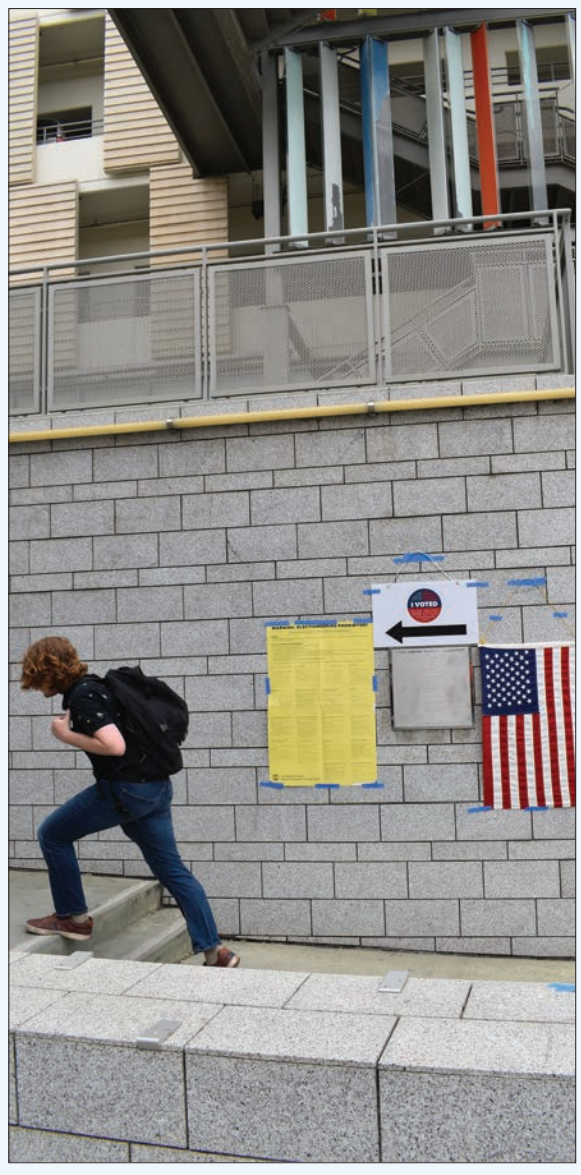
The 2021-22 school year officially ends on Thursday but many local families are wondering what their children's' educational experience will look like come fall, after the local school district released a bombshell study detailing major water intrusion, rot, insect damage and mold on the campus of John Muir Elementary and the Santa Monica Alternative School House (SMASH) in Ocean Park.

But complaints over perceived inequity abounded at a recent Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD) Board of Education meeting, after the District announced plans that would keep the SMASH student body intact while partially dispersing John Muir students across various elementary schools around Santa Monica.

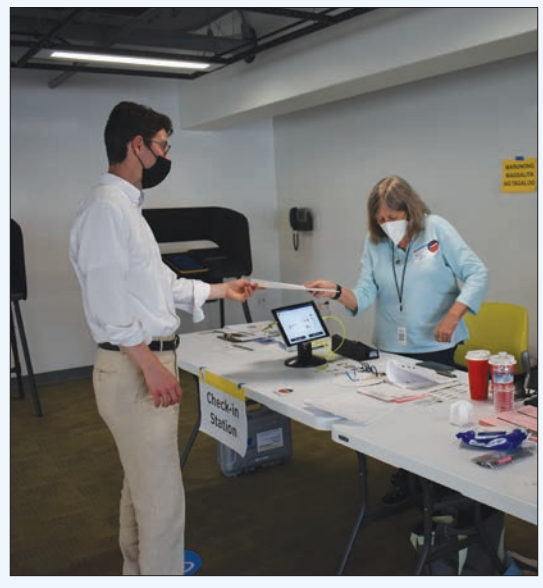
Implications go far beyond the Muir/SMASH campus, which houses classrooms for about 550 students in preschool through eighth grade, since other local

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Local voting centers see light use







Emily Sawicki

ELECTION: A slow but steady trickle of voters cast ballots for the June primary election on Tuesday in Santa Monica, including a little over 100 voters at the Civic Center Parking Structure Vote Center, as of about 2 p.m. Countywide, turnout was low, according to the most recent data provided by the LA County Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk's Office. Look for results at www.smdp.com and in the Thursday, June 9, print edition.



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VP Harris looks to show her clout at Summit of the Americas

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Vice President Kamala Harris will have an opportunity to connect with leaders from Latin America and the Caribbean as she welcomes them to her home state this week for the Summit of the Americas. But whether she can demonstrate her clout at the hemisphere's premier gathering — being held on U.S. soil for the first time since 1994 — remains an open question.

Since Joe Biden's days crisscrossing Latin America as vice president, the region's leaders have come to expect direct access to powerful interlocutors inside the White House. However, other than Harris taking on the thankless task of addressing the root causes of migration, for which progress has been slow, the region has seen little of her — a symptom, experts say, of larger U.S. neglect of the region.

In recent days, she and the president have been working the phones to shore up attendance among leftist leaders who have been critical of the U.S. decision to exclude the authoritarian governments of Cuba, Nicaragua and Venezuela from the Los Angeles summit.

But the effort has yielded few results. Among those staying home are the presidents of Mexico, Guatemala and Honduras — the only three leaders Harris has met in her two quick trips to the region.

Brian Winter, vice president of the Council of the Americas, said Harris got off on the wrong foot as Biden's point person assigned to address the root social and economic causes driving migrants to the U.S. In a May 2021 policy speech delivered to Winter's international business group from Washington, Harris, a former California prosecutor, mentioned corruption no fewer than 10 times, stirring resentment in a region where leaders are sensitive to taking lectures from U.S. policymakers.

"Corruption is a huge problem, but clearly there are more delicate ways to handle this," said Winter. "A lot of doors closed even before she got on the ground."

Harris' biggest achievement in the region to date is having helped secure commitments from U.S. companies to invest $1.2 billion in Central America, where every year hundreds of thousands of mostly young adults flee gang violence and crushing poverty.

On Tuesday, she announced more than $1.9 billion in commitments, aimed at using the private sector to create jobs that foster economic growth and discourage young Central American adults from abandoning their homes.

New initiatives being announced include a $700 million expansion of cellular networks in Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador by Miami-based Millicom; a $270 million commitment by Visa to promote digital payments; and a $150 million nearshoring investment by the Gap. Inc. that could see as many as 5,000 jobs created closer to the U.S.

But the Biden administration's biggest policy proposal in the region — a $4 billion aid package for Central America — has stalled in Congress with little apparent effort to revive it. Meanwhile, the number of migrants at the U.S. border with Mexico has surged to its highest levels in decades, even as the Biden administration has little to show for the Democratic president's promise as a candidate to introduce a "humane" asylum system that would break with Trump-era restrictions.

> "It's a far tougher set of actors that the U.S. has to deal with even compared to what the Obama administration faced - Rebecca Bill Chavez"

One challenge is finding partners in a region where institutions are weak, gang violence is prolific and corruption is rampant.

None of the countries Harris is to work with will be represented at the summit by its president, according to the list of delegations the White House released Tuesday. All three nations are sending their foreign ministers instead. And in recent months, the U.S. has taken a strident tone against El Salvador's President Nayib Bukele, whom it accuses of using his popularity to amass power and ride roughshod over democratic checks and balances.

Meanwhile, Guatemala President Alejandro Giammettei said last month that he would not attend after the U.S. criticized his decision to reappoint an attorney general it alleged was involved in corruption.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment was Honduras' President Xiomara Castro, who has won praise from U.S. officials for her decision to extradite her predecessor, Juan Orlando Hernández, to the U.S. to face federal drug charges. Harris, who attended Castro's inauguration in January, in recent days spoke with Honduras' first female president in a last-ditch effort to persuade her to travel to

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Fight 1700Blk Lincoln Blvd 1:00 a.m.
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Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 800Blk Santa Monica Blvd 1:54 a.m.
Loud Music 2600Blk 34th St 2:20 a.m.
Petty Theft 2500Blk Santa Monica Blvd 2:40 a.m.
Loud Music 2700Blk Pico Blvd 3:01 a.m.
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Animal Related Incident 2400Blk 5th St 3:52 a.m.
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72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 2500Blk Santa Monica Blvd 6:07 a.m.
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Burglary 900Blk Ocean Ave 7:35 a.m.
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Burglary 1500Blk 4th St 8:10 a.m.
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Failure To Pay Parking Fee 2000Blk Ocean Ave 8:14 a.m.
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Failure To Pay Parking Fee 2600Blk Barnard Way 8:52 a.m.
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Traffic Collision With Injuries 1000Blk 17th St 9:10 a.m.
Attempt Auto Theft 2500Blk 20th St 9:17 a.m.
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Grand Theft Auto 2400Blk 2nd St 9:29 a.m.
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Domestic Violence Now 1800Blk 9th St 10:40 a.m.
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Extortion Investigation 600Blk Marguerita Ave 11:11 a.m.
Burglary 2200Blk Colorado Ave 11:23 a.m.
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Grand Theft 1700Blk Franklin St 11:50 a.m.
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Fire Request Police 1100Blk 2nd St 11:57 a.m.
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Person Down 1800Blk 9th St 12:49 p.m.
Failure To Pay Parking Fee 1300Blk 5th St 1:20 p.m.
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Silent Robbery Alarm 3000Blk Wilshire Blvd 6:51 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1300Blk 3rd Street Prom 6:53 p.m.
Petty Theft 2300Blk Wilshire Blvd 7:26 p.m.
Threats Report/Investigations 300Blk Santa Monica Pier 7:36 p.m.
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72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1200Blk Lincoln Blvd 8:27 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 26th St / Olympic Blvd 8:50 p.m.
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Wires Down 2100Blk Oak St 3:16 p.m.
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Most Loved Awards



Clara Harter

CELEBRATION: City officials and local businesses gathered at City Hall on Tuesday to announce the winners of the annual Most Loved contest. In addition to naming the winners, the event included performances from local youth and a mixer. For complete results, see the Most Loved magazine inside this issue.

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It all started with a Freshman Seminar Citizen Action Project. I chose to learn, research, and write about gun legislation. Once I had completed all of my research and findings, I put them together in a google slides presentation, and was done ... almost. I still had to have an action part. What could I do to become an upstander myself? What action could I take to have an impact on the cause I just wrote about? And I decided on writing this letter to the editor for two reasons: it would be considered an action, but more importantly, I would be able to share my findings with the Santa Monica community; I would be able to teach the Santa Monica community about this issue, and how it affects us. Everyone should understand the issues that we face, and I believe that this is one of the best ways to do that, and get more people talking about it, instead of just leaving it untouched.

From SAMOHI walkouts to national protests, it's important to understand where everything started. The Columbine High School shooting was the first major school shooting of its kind. Two heavily armed teenagers, aged 17 and 18, killed 13 people and injured 21. This happened on April 20, 1999 – over two decades ago. Since then, more than 311,000 students have experienced gun violence at school. That number doesn't even include those that have experienced threats outside of school. This just shows the importance and urgency for a piece of legislation that would greatly limit shootings in this country. With this knowledge of gun violence, we can do one of two things: sit back, and continue to let people suffer from this plague of violence, or take action. Currently, because of the 50-50 Democrat-Republican split in the Senate, gun legislation, if not agreed on by both sides, would not be able to pass. Because of the filibuster, at least 60 votes would be needed to pass gun reform legislation. The only way gun legislation could pass with 60 votes or more is if there is bipartisanship and consensus among the Senators. And the only way to reach possible agreement between these two vastly different parties is by trying to find common ground.

Experts agree that on average, more than 40,000 innocent lives are taken each year, due to gun violence. Another mathematical way to look at this is that each day, over 100 Americans are killed, and over 200 wounded by guns. When compared to other established, wealthy countries, the US gun homicide rate is much, much higher: over 26 times that of other nations. But that's not all. Firearm's are the number one cause of death for American children and teens – over 2,000 die each year this way. More than vehicle accidents, more than drug overdoses, more than cancer, and the list just goes on and on. Plain and simple, guns have killed too many people. These statistics and data points are super important in the fight for gun legislation because it shows how bad things have gotten, and how bad things will continue to get if nothing is done. In addition, these facts could prove to be very useful when trying to come up with a bipartisan legislative framework, and persuade Senators to at least consider, if not support and vote in favor of a bill that would dramatically reduce school shootings and gun violence. Not only this, but the more violence there is, it becomes more likely that our community could be next. In fact, we've already seen threats: At Santa Monica High School, on December 6, 2021, there was a school shooting threat which resulted in nearly everyone leaving school that day. If nothing is done, these threats will continue to get worse, and the possibility of an actual school shooting in our community becomes more likely.

In a recent poll conducted by PBS News Hour, NPR, and Marist on what type of gun legislation Americans support, the most important finding was that 72% of Americans agree that the government should create a national "red flag" law. A "red flag" law is a law that allows police or family members to petition to a court, in order to have a firearm taken away from someone they consider to be a threat to themselves or their community. This is really important since as of now, it's looking like this is a possible (and maybe only) solution that Democrats and Republicans both agree on – something that could receive bipartisan support, and pass the Senate with 60 or more votes. Continuing to talk about this issue, and voicing our opinions to representatives is the best impact We the People can have.

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FDA advisers back Novavax COVID shots as 4th US option

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AP Medical Writer

American adults who haven't yet gotten vaccinated against COVID-19 may soon get another choice, as advisers to the Food and Drug Administration on Tuesday backed a more traditional type of shot.

Next, the FDA must decide whether to authorize the protein vaccine made by latecomer Novavax as the nation's fourth coronavirus shot for adults. It's made with more conventional technology than today's dominant Pfizer and Moderna shots and the lesser-used Johnson & Johnson option.

Novavax shots are already available in Australia, Canada, parts of Europe and multiple other countries, either for initial vaccinations or as mix-and-match boosters. But U.S. clearance is a key hurdle for the Maryland-based company.

FDA's vaccine chief Dr. Peter Marks said another choice in the U.S. may entice at least some vaccine holdouts — whatever their reason — to consider rolling up their sleeves.

"We do have a problem with vaccine uptake that is very serious in the United States," Marks said. "Anything we can do to get people more comfortable to accept these potentially life-saving products is something that we feel we are compelled to do."

A final FDA decision isn't expected immediately, as the agency finishes combing through the data.

Nor is it clear how widely a Novavax vaccine would be used, at least right away. Only about 27 million U.S. adults remain unvaccinated, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Eventually, Novavax hopes also to become a choice for the millions more who haven't yet had a booster dose of today's vaccines, regardless of which shot people got originally.

The FDA advisory panel voted that the benefits of two primary Novavax doses outweigh its risks — but they had a lot of questions about the shots' role at this point in the pandemic.

"This vaccine does indeed fill some unmet needs," such as an option for people with allergies to competing shots, said Dr. Michael Nelson of the University of Virginia.

But the FDA is considering two adult doses for now, when other COVID-19 vaccines have needed a third dose, he said.

And while "this vaccine has incredible potential," there's no clear evidence yet of how well it works against the more contagious omicron variant and its siblings, added fellow adviser Dr. Bruce Gellin of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Large studies in the U.S., Mexico and Britain found two doses of the Novavax vaccine were safe and about 90% effective at preventing symptomatic COVID-19. One complication: Those studies were done far earlier in the pandemic.

Novavax chief medical officer Dr. Filip Dubovsky said tests of a booster dose revved up virus-fighting antibodies that could tackle the omicron mutant, data that FDA will have to consider later.

This type of vaccine "we think generates a broad immune response against a broad array of variants," he told the FDA advisory panel.

Trial participants generally experienced only mild reactions such as injection-site pain or fatigue, but the FDA did highlight a possible concern: six cases of heart inflammation, known as myocarditis, found among the 40,000 people who received the vaccine in studies.

COVID-19 vaccines are coming under close scrutiny for the possibility of heart inflammation after the Pfizer and Moderna shots were linked to that rare risk.

Novavax argued there were other potential causes for the reports. Other infections including COVID-19 also can cause heart inflammation. The company said more than 744,000 vaccinations in other countries so far support the shots' safety.

Several of FDA's advisers said the Novavax vaccine should come with a warning until more is known but cautioned against comparisons with the Pfizer and Moderna shots' estimated rate of the rare side effect.

> "Anything we can do to get people more comfortable to accept these potentially life-saving products is something that we feel we are compelled to do - Dr. Peter Marks"

"I don't want to stigmatize this vaccine inappropriately," said Dr. Cody Meissner of Tufts University.

The Novavax vaccine is made of copies of the spike protein that coats the coronavirus, packaged into nanoparticles that to the immune system resemble a virus. Then an immune-boosting ingredient, or adjuvant, that's made from the bark of a South American tree is added that acts as a red flag to ensure those particles look suspicious enough to spark a strong immune response.

Protein vaccines have been used for years

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Facing huge inventory, Target cuts vendor orders, prices

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Target is canceling orders from suppliers, particularly for home goods and clothing, and it's slashing prices further to clear out amassed inventory ahead of the critical fall and holiday shopping seasons.

The actions, announced Tuesday, come after a pronounced spending shift by Americans, from investments in their homes to money spent on experiences like travel and nights out for dinner and other pre-pandemic routines. Shoppers are also focusing more on non-discretionary items like groceries as inflation makes them more selective. That's a change that arrived much faster than major retailers had anticipated.

The speed at which Americans pivoted away from pandemic spending was laid bare in the most recent quarterly financial filings from a number of major retailers. Target reported last month its profit for the fiscal first quarter tumbled 52% compared with the same period last year. Sales of big TVs and small kitchen appliances that Americans loaded up on during the pandemic have faded, leaving Target with a bloated inventory that it said must be marked down to sell.

Other retailers including Macy's, Kohl's and Walmart cited rising inventories when they reported their quarterly earnings results last month. Walmart said at its annual shareholders' meeting on Friday that 20% of its elevated inventory were items the company wishes it never had.

Target declined to give a dollar amount of merchandise orders that are being canceled and depths of the discounts.

In aggressively clearing out unwanted goods, Target wants to make room for what is now in demand, including groceries and makeup products. But Target is also facing sharply higher costs for everything from labor to transportation and shipping, and it will offset price cuts where it can with higher prices for goods now in demand.

"Retail inventories are elevated," Michael Fiddelke, Target's chief financial officer, told The Associated Press in a phone interview Monday. "And they certainly are for us, in some of the categories that we misforecast. We determined that acting aggressively was the right way to continue to fuel the business."

Target is working with suppliers to cover costs for their vendors whose orders are being canceled. In some cases, some of the raw materials that were meant for some goods will instead be used for other products in higher demand, Fiddelke said. Many of the orders for products being canceled have a long production lead time of nine months, he said.

Target also announced that it will add five distribution centers over the next two fiscal years.

Target said the costs related to the moves will hurt the bottom line in the current quarter. Target now expects its second-quarter operating margin rate will be roughly 2%, down from around 5.3% it had expected last month. For the second half of the year, Target expects an operating margin rate in a range around 6%, a rate it said would exceed the company's average fall season performance in the years leading up to the pandemic.

> "Retail inventories are elevated — Michael Fiddelke"

Last month, Target forecast its full-year operating income margin rate would be in the 6% range. Target didn't give a new full range prediction. It also said it secured additional space near U.S. ports to hold merchandise to allow for more flexibility.

Target, however, continues to expect full-year revenue growth in the low- to mid-single digit range and expects to maintain or gain market share for the year.

Shares of Target Corp. fell nearly 4%, or $5.93 to $153.74 in afternoon trading Tuesday.

VACCINE

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to prevent hepatitis B, shingles and other diseases.

That's very different than the vaccines currently used in the U.S. The most widely used Pfizer and Moderna vaccines deliver genetic instructions for the body to produce its own copies of the spike protein. J&J uses a cold virus to deliver those instructions.

Manufacturing problems held up Novavax's vaccine but the company said those problems have been resolved. Novavax, a small biotech company, created the vaccine in its research lab. But the Serum Institute of India, the world's largest vaccine maker, produces most of its shots including those slated for the U.S.

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COUNCIL RACE

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ahead."

McCowan did not respond to a request for comment regarding whether she will be running in November. McCowan was also appointed to Council and filled the vacancy created by Greg Morena's resignation in June 2020. She ran unopposed in November 2020 to complete the last two years of Morena's four year term.

So far two new candidates have come forward seeking a spot on Council: Planning Commissioner Ellis Raskin and Rent Control Commissioner Caroline Torosis.

Raskin was the first to jump in the race, declaring his candidacy in March. Raskin is an environmental attorney who moved to Santa Monica in 2015. He was appointed to the Urban Forest Task Force in 2017 and to the Planning Commission in 2020.

"I am running because Santa Monica needs strong, independent leaders who will use common-sense strategies to address the challenges we face as a community," said Raskin, later adding, "unless someone unexpected enters the race, my expertise in land use, urban planning, and housing law will make me a uniquely qualified candidate."

Torosis intends on kicking off her campaign by declaring her candidacy at an event at Mayor Himmelrich's house on Sunday. Torosis is an attorney and currently works in the office of County Supervisor Holly J. Mitchell as Senior Deputy for Economic and Workforce Development.

"I'm running for City Council first and foremost because my entire career is in public service and I have a really deep commitment to local government because that's where I think that we can make the biggest impact on people's daily lives," said Torosis. "I think that I can bring my decades of leadership at both the state and local level to bear as I potentially serve on the Council. I think I'm a unifying voice and someone who can work with all parties on the Council."

During this event Himmelrich plans on formally endorsing Torosis for Council.

"I've always supported her [Torosis], I gave her her first event ever when she ran for Rent Board," said Himmelrich. "I think that she has been, as a Rent Control Board Commissioner, sensitive to the needs of the people who live here… so she already is halfway there with respect to some of the issues we have in the city by being a leader on that board for the past eight years.

In November there will also be four SMMUSD School Board seats, three Rent Control Board seats and four College Board seats up for election. Rent Control Commissioner Nicole Phillis announced in May that she was resigning from the Board and asked that her seat be filled by voters' choice in the November election and not by a Board appointment prior to then.

> "I am running because Santa Monica needs strong, independent leaders who will use common-sense strategies to address the challenges we face as a community — Ellis Raskin

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HARRIS

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Los Angeles.

But in the end Castro sided with fellow leftist Andrés Manuel López Obrador of Mexico in boycotting the summit. Surely weighing on her decision was the U.S.' quick recognition of a new government after Honduras' military removed her husband, President Manuel Zelaya, from office in 2009.

"It's a far tougher set of actors that the U.S. has to deal with even compared to what the Obama administration faced," said Rebecca Bill Chavez, president of the Inter-American Dialogue.

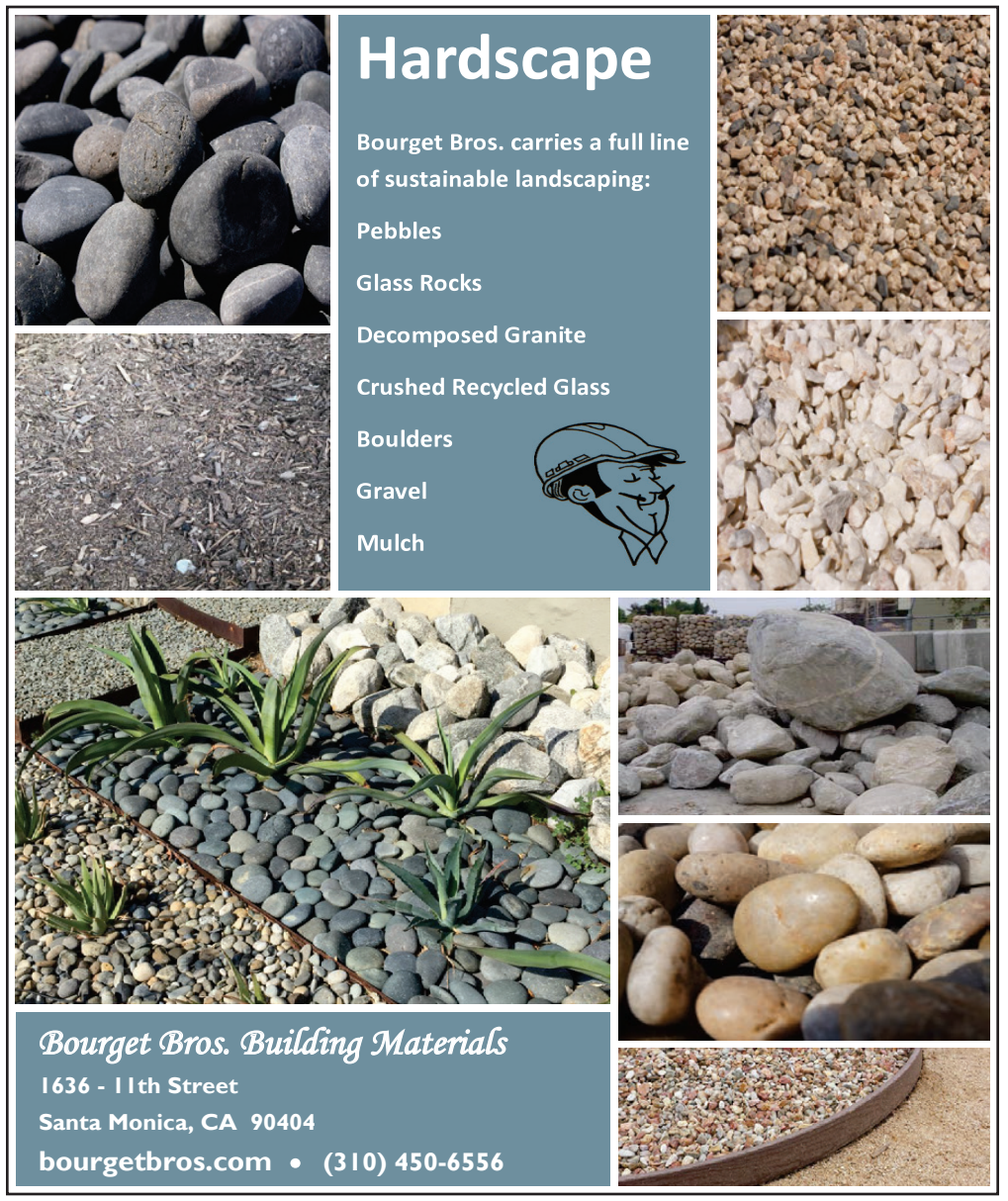
Chavez, who advised Harris on foreign policy during her brief presidential run, welcomed the vice president's focus on gender-based violence and female migrants, something that was missing from past administrations. She's also hopeful that Harris' familial ties to Jamaica — her immigrant father's birthplace — could help her connect to leaders in the Caribbean who are overlooked even in Latin America policy circles.

But Biden's record is tough to top. As vice president he made 16 trips to Latin America and his presence in the region has loomed large since his days as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, when he helped craft Plan Colombia, by far the U.S.' biggest military and economic aid package in the region.

Chavez said that on issues of climate change, migration and inclusive economic growth, the Biden administration has the opportunity to lay out a vision with appeal to all countries no matter their ideological bent or bilateral agenda with the U.S.

"To succeed she and the Biden administration really needs to broaden their scope," said Chavez. "Los Angeles is the perfect opportunity for them to show they are so. But it can't be a one and done event. It requires follow through to become reality."

Goodman reported from Miami, and Megerian reported from Washington. Associated Press writers Christopher Sherman in Mexico City and Elliot Spagat in Los Angeles contributed to this report.





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MUIR/SMASH

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schools will be called upon to welcome additional students in the fall. Because of this reshuffling, the District's plans will necessitate moving a couple hundred high school and adult education students off of the current Olympic/PBL campus to make room for the changes.

On Monday, June 6, the SMMUSD School Board held a special meeting, in part to discuss various options for where to send students currently enrolled at the contaminated campus.

At the end of two hours of discussion, the Board unanimously decided to direct staff to move all approximately 330 SMASH students from their current location — 2526 6th Street in Ocean Park — to the Olympic High School campus, officially known as the Michelle and Barack Obama Center for Inquiry and Exploration, at Ocean Park Boulevard and Lincoln Boulevard. Students currently enrolled on that campus, which includes Olympic High School, plus the Samohi Project Based Learning (PBL) Pathway, will be moved to the Santa Monica College Pico Classroom Campus, pending a formal agreement with SMC. Adult education programs will be moved to John Adams or Lincoln middle schools.

> From my perspective, I just think having students on that campus would be fraught with issues - Ben Drati

But the plan was a little less clear-cut when it came to John Muir's campus.

John Muir has an enrollment of about 230 students, of which about half live in the neighborhood and the other half have permits to attend the school. Muir is a Title I school; according to the U.S. Department of Education: "Schools in which children from low-income families make up at least 40 percent of enrollment are eligible to use Title I funds to operate schoolwide programs that serve all children in the school in order to raise the achievement of the lowest-achieving students."

The SMMUSD plan will see the majority of the John Muir student body, some 150 students, relocate to the Will Rogers Elementary campus, with the remaining 50-70 students moving to other elementary schools on a first come, first served basis.

At the meeting, several parents suggested the plan amounted to "discrimination against Muir."

John Muir fifth grade teacher Kim Griffin told the Board she felt strongly the campus community should be permitted to stay intact.

"I feel that this community is not being treated equitably," Griffin said.

She also raised a point echoed by several parents — the prediction that, once the Muir/SMASH campus is closed down to deal with current water intrusion issues, John Muir as we know it will never return.

"If our kids leave John Muir, John Muir is done," one father said. "Dr. Drati knows that."

This sentiment appeared to be illustrated in results the District provided from a short survey distributed to parents on Friday. Out of 139 responses from Muir families and educators, 57.6 percent responded that they would like to stay on campus, "provided the District can Ensure that the Muir/SMASH facilities are acceptable ('safe') to occupy and have consistent testing."

Among 257 SMASH responses, 82.9 percent opted to leave campus, with the promise of relocating to the Obama Center.

However, District representatives determined the campus would be shuttered beginning this summer and throughout the process, which they estimated could take two to four years.

"From my perspective, I just think having students on that campus would be fraught with issues," Superintendent Ben Drati said at one point in the hearing.

District staff said there would "always be a neighborhood school" on the campus, but there was no specific guarantee that would take the form of what is currently John Muir Elementary. Staff also pledged that no John Muir or SMASH staff would be laid off — "all staff will have positions," SMMUSD Chief Operations Officer Carey Upton said.

SMMUSD spokesperson Gail Pinsker wrote in an email that the District would be sending out a letter on Wednesday to Muir families "offering tours at Will Rogers and other SM schools, along with instructions on submitting an intradistrict application if they want to move to a school other than Rogers."

While the plan was unanimously approved, details were still being worked out, with action items set to come before the School Board in coming weeks.

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GET IT DAILY...

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 8)

Not only are you excellent at what you do but your beguiling description of it will have people feeling brilliant about choosing you. Popularity soars; money follows the trend. Other highlights: a call from the long lost, a cross-cultural excursion that starts a new hobby and a transformation bringing about a harmonious era in the family. Leo and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 3, 33, 28 and 15.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). There's much that concerns you that you can do nothing about, and spending your energy there is, of course, a waste. As you focus on the things you have the ability to change, more will fall into the category.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Since having too much to do makes it hard to do any of it exceptionally well, you'll take a step back to survey the scene objectively and figure out what to cut. You won't miss it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You have a gift for seeing what's possible. Don't get too carried away, though. Potential is something to nurture and believe in but not something to bank on or date.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You're in the role for a reason. If you feel like an imposter, that's actually a sign that you belong there. It's the people who are overly sure of themselves who make big mistakes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll give your admiration without elevating anyone on a pedestal. It's much easier to work and play when everyone is on the ground together — equal but different.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You've been lost and found, sick and well, winning and losing, but you always find your way back home. Sometimes you take a different route, but the way you journey is always the same: one step at a time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A congruent domestic life allows you to do good work in the professional sector, and when things are going well at work, home life is better. Life rings out with the harmony of these sectors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). When you give a project over to the group, you're not sure what will happen with it, and that's part of the excitement. You work alone for predictable results. You work with others to achieve exponential results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're sensitive to people's emotional states, though you don't take them on as your own. Your empathy engenders trust. Because people feel safe around you, you'll know an honest version of them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll be impressed by how others remember details from your shared history. As for your own stories of the past, you may reconsider certain aspects as you discover something in the re-telling.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Just because you can fit yourself into a situation doesn't mean you belong there. Consider how you really feel around certain people. The best fits feel like hope, curiosity and excitement.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You express yourself so eloquently that people will want you to represent them. Lucky moves: put a word in for a friend, make a pitch, tell a story, give a toast or have a heart-to-heart talk.

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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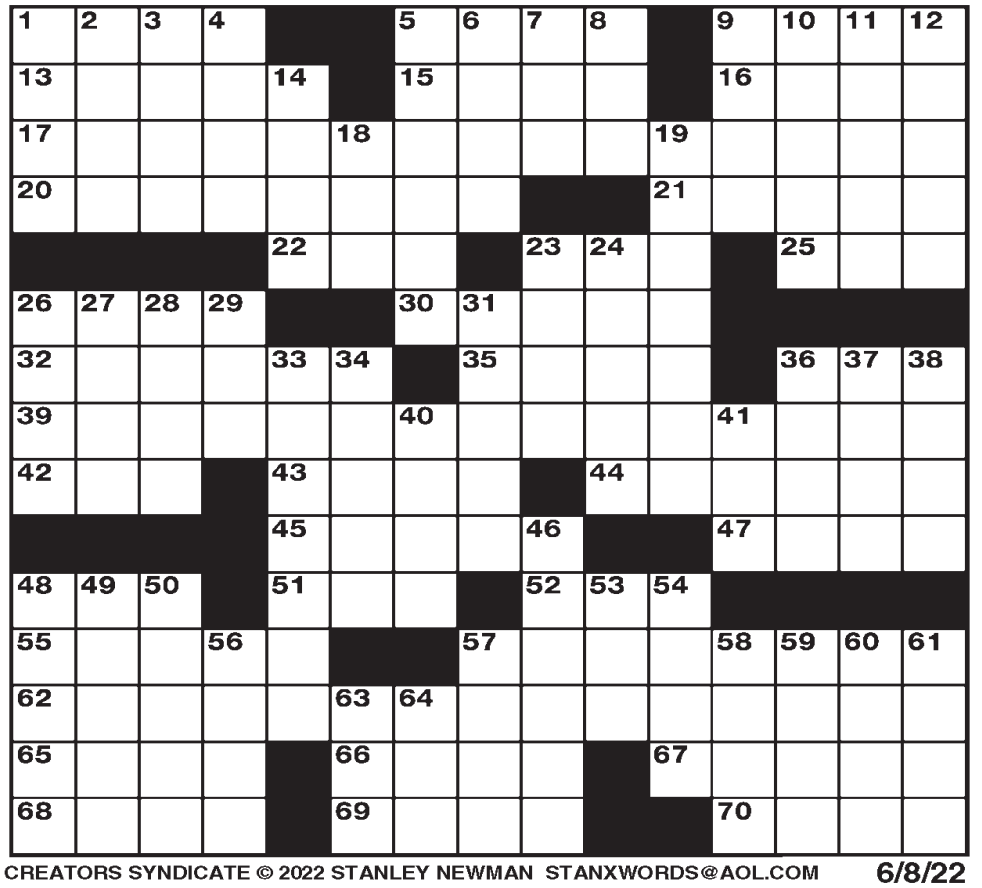
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5 Mineral springs
9 Gin flavoring
13 Posture problem
15 Eat like a bird
16 Furnace output
17 Physician's pledge
20 "In my opinion . . ."
21 Wall of sandbags, maybe
22 Heavy weight
23 Letter after upsilon
25 Mess up
26 Italian auto
30 Response to a bad pun
32 Fancy ties
35 Give off
36 Séance sound
39 Word of some candidates
42 Watch closely
43 Alum
44 Become suddenly aware
45 Feel the presence of
47 Curb, with "in"
48 Links tour org.
51 "Hulk" director Lee
52 Cancels, with "out"
55 Befitting a monarch
57 Like some grins
62 Appliance purchase incentive
65 Zilch
66 Be hopping mad
67 Across-the-board
68 Erodes
69 Upper hand
70 First chip thrown in

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2 Elevator pioneer
3 Arizona Indian
4 Absorbs, with "up"
5 Pogo-stick part
6 Fuel source from bogs
7 Take steps
8 Snowboard cousin
9 Loafer or mule
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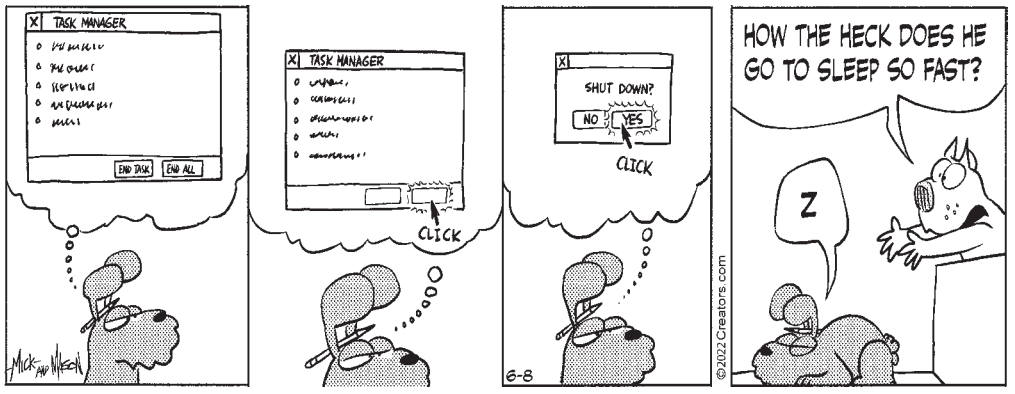
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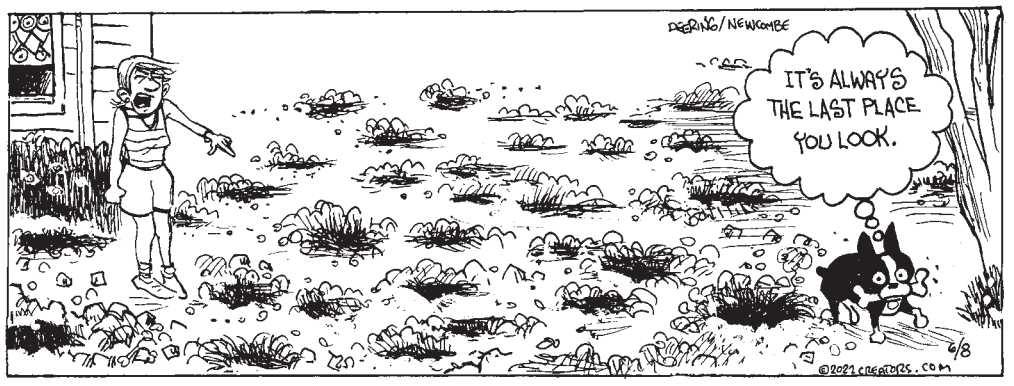
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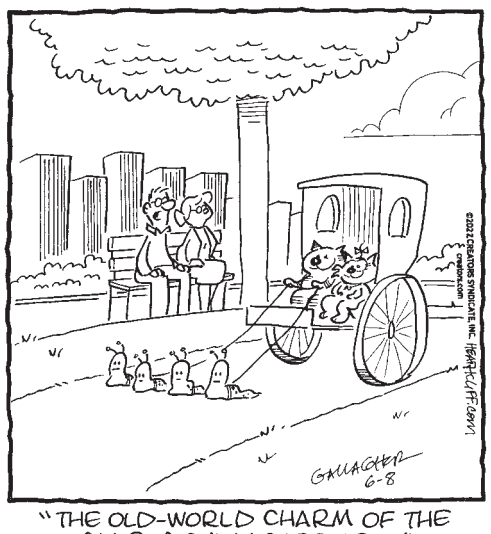
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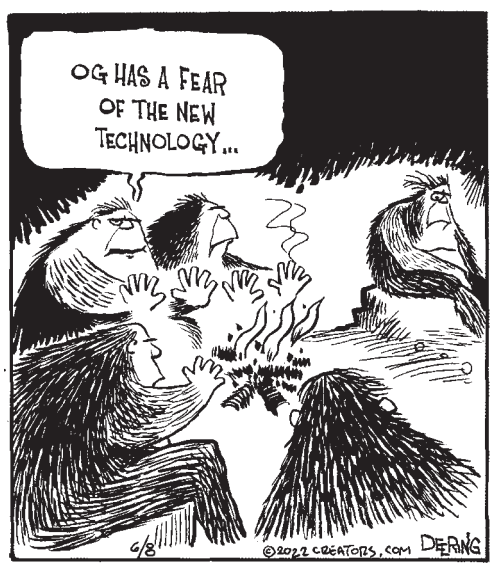
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KID'S CLUB
Come play on the first Wednesday of every month for a fun, family-friendly musical morning hosted by Twinkle Time, a bilingual, Billboard pop-artist for kids, and featuring special guests each month. This is an all ages event and FREE to attend for parents and children. Santa Monica Place, 395 Santa Monica Place. Visit https://www.santamonicaplace.com/Events/Details/570632 for more information.

THURSDAY | JUNE 9

ART PROJECT: SELF-PORTRAIT PUPPETS
Your fashion, hairstyles, and even all the hobbies you have are all different ways you express yourself! One way we can express ourselves is by creating a puppet that represents us. Explore Cayton Children's Museum and walk away with your very own puppet! Cayton Children's Museum. 395 Santa Monica Place, Suite 374. 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

SANTA MONICA RENT CONTROL REGULAR BOARD MEETING
The Rent Control Board meets to conduct business associated with the Rent Control Charter Amendment and Regulations. https://www.santamonica.gov/departments/rent-control

PCH CLOSURE
In order to avoid traffic congestion and delays in Downtown Los Angeles during the Summit of the Americas, the areas between the 10 and 101 freeways, and east of the 110 should be avoided whenever possible. On Thursday, June 9, on Pacific Coast Highway (State Route 1) — from Coastline Drive to the Santa Monica tunnel (McClure Tunnel) — one southbound traffic lane will be dedicated to emergency vehicles from noon to 10 p.m.

FRIDAY | JUNE 10

DRAG QUEEN STORY HOUR
Drag Queen Story Hour comes to the Cayton Children's Museum this June. Join them at 12 p.m. for a fun, interactive, and imaginative storytime to give kids glamorous, positive, and unabashedly queer role models. RSVP not required. Cayton Children's Museum, 395 Santa Monica Place, Suite 374.

THE FRIDAY SHOW
Start your weekend right with The Friday Show, featuring national headliners, comics from TV and Film, and some of The Westside's favorite locals. This show is 21 and over only, please bring a valid ID. Ticket must be purchased in advanced. M. I.'s Westside Comedy Theater
1323-A 3rd Street Promenade (in the alley between 3rd & 4th). Tickets available online at https://web.ovationtix.com/trs/dept/1799/1656648000000.

AQUARIUM COMEDY CLUB
Celebrate a gorgeous June weekend at Heal the Bay Aquarium in Santa Monica and watch major headliners from Netflix & Comedy Central, HBO Max and more compete for laughs in this intimate, 90-minute stand-up comedy show. Enjoy comedy while the fish are swimming around you and make a friend or two with sharks and rays in the Touch Tanks before the show. Make sure to BYOB and feel free to bring food, drinks, coolers, picnic baskets, blankets, etc.—it's a party! Seating will be provided. Please plan accordingly. $24. Tickets available online at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/aquarium-comedy-club-santa-monica-tickets-339220616997.

SATURDAY | JUNE 11

MONTANA AVENUE SIDEWALK SALE
The Montana Avenue Annual Sidewalk Sale is back on June 11th. Shop along Montana Ave from 6th to 17th Street and shop new arrivals, sales and more. 10 am. - 6 p.m.

MARCH FOR OUR LIVES SANTA MONICA
March against gun violence. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. starting at the Aero Theater 1328 Montana Ave. https://secure.everyaction.com/IFsOrbNW2U—j703g4C5xw2

LIVE DJ UNDER "LANTERNS OF LOVE"
Santa Monica Place will host a live DJ spinning every weekend throughout the month where guests can enjoy music under "Lanterns of Love;" an overhead colored lantern installation that spans across Center Plaza. 2 - 5 p.m. Santa Monica Place, 395 Santa Monica Place.

BEETHOVEN AND BROADWAY
Orchestra Santa Monica presents its final concert of the 2021-2022 season at the new Adams Performing Arts Center in Santa Monica. Under the baton of Music Director Roger Kalia, the orchestra will be performing Beethoven's lyrical and high-spirited Symphony No.2. Special Guests Chelsea Chaves (soprano) and Nicholas Preston (tenor) join the orchestra to perform broadway favorites including songs from West Side Story, Phantom of the Opera and more. $20 - $40. 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/beethoven-and-broadway-tickets-331315482527.

FLOATING FITNESS WORKOUT
$20/class, pre-register online through Reserve Santa Monica. Floating Fitness Workouts with BOGAFiT builds strength, deepens flexibility, and improves balance and coordination. Wear a bathing suit or workout clothes. Be ready to get wet — you may fall into the pool. Annenberg Community Beach House. https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search

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SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **68.2**

WEDNESDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 1-2ft Knee to thigh	Small blend of SW/SSW swell and lingering NW windswell. Morning wind doesn't look great.
THURSDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	Small SSW swell offers rideable surf for the small wave gear. Trace NW windswell blends in.

WEATHER

Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 72.
Wednesday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, increasing clouds, with a low around 62.
Thursday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 74.
Thursday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 63.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2022/06/08	Wed	04:23 AM	3.59	H
2022/06/08	Wed	11:02 AM	0.83	L
2022/06/08	Wed	6:00 PM	4.59	H
2022/06/09	Thu	12:23 AM	1.71	L
2022/06/09	Thu	05:45 AM	3.49	H
2022/06/09	Thu	11:42 AM	1.05	L
2022/06/09	Thu	6:28 PM	5.11	H
2022/06/10	Fri	01:13 AM	0.88	L
2022/06/10	Fri	06:58 AM	3.51	H
2022/06/10	Fri	12:22 PM	1.27	L
2022/06/10	Fri	7:00 PM	5.67	H
2022/06/11	Sat	01:59 AM	0.05	L
2022/06/11	Sat	08:02 AM	3.60	H
2022/06/11	Sat	1:02 PM	1.50	L
2022/06/11	Sat	7:35 PM	6.21	H
2022/06/12	Sun	02:44 AM	-0.71	L
2022/06/12	Sun	08:59 AM	3.70	H
2022/06/12	Sun	1:44 PM	1.72	L

DAILY LOTTERY

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

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 6/6
2 10 35 44 46
Power#: 4
Jackpot: 210 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 6/3
11 16 22 48 59
Mega#: 11
Jackpot: 207 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 6/4
9 13 21 27 45
Mega#: 5
Jackpot: 17 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 6/6
8 20 21 33 37

Daily 3
Draw Date: 6/6
EVENING: 1 8 3
Draw Date: 6/6
MIDDAY: 1 0 7

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 6/6
1st: 06 - Whirl Win
2nd: 02 - Lucky Star
3rd: 11 - Money Bags
Race Time: 1:41.37

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