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First marketplace for local, diverse small businesses opens on Pico Blvd



Scott Snowden

NOW OPEN: Offering events and workshops for all ages, the aim of Pico Roots is to become a vibrant hub celebrating diversity, inclusion and connection.

SCOTT SNOWDEN
SMDP Staff Writer

The first marketplace for local and diverse small businesses opened on Pico Blvd in a ribbon cutting ceremony that attracted the attention of local television news media, along with local residents and members of City Council.

Called Pico Roots, the retail space is on the ground floor of a mixed use building called Brunson Terrace. Developed by the Community Corporation of Santa Monica, together with Brooks + Scarpa, it is the non-profit organization's latest affordable housing complex in the Pico community.

"The marketplace will be open starting out Thursday through Sunday and then once it's wildly successful, which hopefully will be next week, we can start to open it more," Tara Barauskas, Executive Director of the Community Corp, said.

"This is a unique and new idea for Santa Monica. We wanted to create an affordable business space and this is a request that came directly from the community. When we were doing outreach for the affordable housing that is up above, people said, 'Well, it's great to have affordable housing, but what we really need is affordable small business space.' So that is where this idea came about," she added.

Located at 1819 Pico Blvd, directly opposite Santa Monica College, it's built on the former site of Mount Hermon Baptist Church. The project consists of a four-story building featuring 48 apartments above approximately 4,200 sq ft of ground-floor commercial space and basement parking for 49 vehicles.

Offering events and workshops

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Decades of teaching excellence celebrated by school board

THOMAS LEFFLER
SMDP Staff Writer



Photo Courtesy SMMUSD

RETIREMENT: The School District Board saluted the retirement of Samohi teachers and a host of other educators during a June 6 meeting.

As a group of Samohi seniors prepare to put Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD) in the rearview mirror, it is also time for some of the district's dedicated employees to also ride into the sunset.

During a special meeting of the SMMUSD Board of Education on June 6, the board took 90 minutes to send well wishes to 63 district retirees, ranging from teachers and administrators to a host of staff members in various roles. Many of the employees spent decades with the district, making the ceremony a giving of thanks within the whirlwind of graduation season.

"I hope we can all slow down right now in this moment, breathe, reflect and celebrate our retirees," SMMUSD Deputy Superintendent Dr. Mark Kelly said. "This is our opportunity to thank them for their

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How best to reduce homelessness?

JENNA PETERSON
Special to the Daily Press

California housing advocates and lawmakers say more affordable housing and increases in state and federal funding would address the state's homelessness crisis. But some disagree on the underlying causes the state should be focusing on.

"We have an emergency that we have created by allowing for very tunnel vision, selfish, healthy policy for it," state Sen. Scott Wiener, a San Francisco Democrat, said today at the CalMatters Ideas Festival.

Wiener and other panelists, in a discussion moderated by CalMatters homelessness reporter Marisa Kendall, discussed the consequences of clearing homeless encampments — particularly in light of a case before the U.S. Supreme Court that could make it legal for municipalities to criminalize camping in public.

Alex Visotzky, senior California policy fellow at the National Alliance to End Homelessness, said people experiencing homelessness need access to affordable housing and rental subsidies — not tougher restrictions.

"Are we doing this because it is the solution to homelessness, or are we doing it because our instincts are to punish people who are in poverty for their poverty?" Visotzky said in a discussion moderated by CalMatters housing reporter Marisa Kendall. "Our instincts are to build on all the racism that's been baked into our housing system for centuries."

Robynne Rose-Haymer, vice president of Capitol Impact,

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SMDP STAFF REPORT

LOCAL STUDENT BRINGING WARMTH TO HOMELESS ONE HOODIE AT A TIME:

Crossroads School freshman Nathan Ravitz has decided to take a lead from his family on the East Coast and distribute warm clothing to Westside homeless shelters. Over the past two years, Ravitz has become the Los Angeles representative of Hoodies for the Homeless, a nonprofit started by his cousin Zach Rosner in New Jersey. In the past 10 months alone, Ravitz has collected more than 2,500 sweatshirts, donating them to places like Upward Bound House and The People Concern in Santa Monica, as well as Venice Family Clinic, West LA Homeless and PATH. Ravitz was recently recognized for his achievements, receiving commendations from Los Angeles City Councilwoman Katy Yaroslavsky during a ceremony.



Courtesy Photo

HOODIES: Crossroads School freshman Nathan Ravitz has made an impact on the community by donating sweatshirts to local homeless shelters.

COUNCIL TAKES FIRST STEP IN RESEARCHING SILAS WHITE RESOLUTION:

A recent meeting of Santa Monica City Council presented research focusing on the broad picture of reparations, a follow-up discussion from a March 19 council vote to research a resolution to the Silas White property controversy. City of Santa Monica Project Manager Lisa Parson explained several options of reparations to council, including "restitution" where people who experience harm should be restored to the condition they were in before harm took place, including things like return of property. Other options included "compensation" for loss opportunity or moral damages, as well as "rehabilitation" which gives medical and psychological care if needed to those that are harmed, plus legal service and access to social services. Parson said her team will return in a July council meeting with recommendations for how the city might proceed on the White case.

WOULD MORE MONEY IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF CITY COUNCIL?:

Santa Monica City Council wants to know if it's being underpaid and has asked staff to return to a future meeting with a study of compensation for council members in neighboring cities. Councilmembers Lana Negrete and Oscar de la Torre asked for the study saying the current base salary of about $17,000 didn't provide enough compensation to account for the number of hours necessary to do the job, making council an unattainable role for working-class individuals. According to State of California figures, councilmembers made about $6,000 a year in Culver City, $7,000 a year in Malibu, $10,000 in Beverly Hills, $60,000 in Inglewood and $220,000 in Los Angeles. Negrete added that a seat on council was currently only acceptable to people who have the luxury of time and money, freezing out potentially qualified candidates who need to work full-time to pay their bills.

SMC SHOWS ITS PRIDE DURING ANNUAL PARADE:

Santa Monica College students and staff came together on June 2 to show support to the LGBTQ+ community as part of the annual West Hollywood Pride Parade, an annual event that SMC stated was about "spreading joy and solidarity along the parade route." Using the phrase "Proud to be SMC," students were able to dress in cheerleading outfits for the high-energy occasion. SMC shared the route with a bevy of local institutions, along with celebrities like high-profile attorney Gloria Allred and pop music legend Cyndi Lauper.

WEEKEND CRASH IS SUSPECTED DUI:

A recent crash that hospitalized a driver is being investigated as a potential drug related DUI but officials said it could be up to a month before any conclusions are drawn. According to the Santa Monica Police Department (SMPD), a section of Ocean Park Blvd. between 26th and 28th streets was closed for several hours on the afternoon of June 1 after a car careened across the street and into a tree. Officials said the damage to the vehicle and the tree was significant. While the driver was taken to the hospital, their condition was unknown as of this past week.

VIKINGS' PONCE PICKS ELAC FOR COLLEGE:

Last month, Samohi Vikings baseball senior pitcher Tony Ponce committed to East LA College to advance his education and stay on the mound, where he excelled for the 2024 Vikings squad. In 12 appearances this season, Ponce became a key contributor in the bullpen, going 4-1 with an 0.68 earned run average and recording two of the Vikings' three 2024 saves. In 31 innings of play, Ponce struck out 32 batters while giving up just 17 hits. Arguably the senior's most crucial mound appearance was in the CIF Southern Section Division V playoffs against Ganesha, where Ponce struck out eight of 11 batters faced while giving up just one hit in the 3-2 Vikings win.

SANTA MONICA CELEBRATES ITS MOST LOVED BUSINESSES AT ANNUAL AWARDS:

Santa Monica officials and businesses gathered at City Hall on June 4 for the annual Most Loved awards. Businesses competed in 85 categories and winners were chosen

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BECOMING SANTA MONICA

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Violent Homeless Acts Threaten Our Civil Identity

Almost four hundred years ago, Thomas Hobbes argued that the social contract meant trading freedom for security. That the State of Nature is a war against all. The sovereign must protect us, if we are to not endlessly kill and plunder one another.

This theory, admittedly not fully articulated here, always bothered me. I wanted to believe that humanity was more courageous, more rooted in morality than corporal fear.

But throughout history we see that Hobbes was often right. When violence strikes, people are often happy to jettison their moral beliefs in exchange for safety, security and predictability.

When I look at Santa Monica and the current "Homeless Emergency" I see acts that threaten our otherwise moral path—violent attacks perpetrated by homeless residents, that threaten to unravel our humanitarian agenda.

We spend millions on assisting our homeless residents—money that could well be spent elsewhere—inherently suggesting the conflict in diverting money away from libraries and parks, and giving it to aid the people who make those spaces unsafe?

We have chosen time and time again to continue to be a bastion of humanitarian support. But for how much longer when we feel physically, financially and psychologically threatened by a population that arguably has the least investment in our city or its future?

When the pendulum swings, it often swings too far.

Please don't get me wrong, I'm not saying we shouldn't be helping the unhoused in Santa Monica. In fact, I'm arguing the opposite, that it is our duty to help them, but that if we can't find a solution to the current safety issues, it will become very difficult to justify continuing to support homeless outreach and aid.

So, if we care about the unhoused, we must find solutions and we must find them quickly.

For context, here are a few recent disturbing episodes in our city:

-In March a homeless man smacked six-year-old child in the face, knocking them to the ground. The child was peacefully walking on Main Street after getting an ice cream. Then a few days later, the same man smacked another child in Venice.

-In May a homeless man was arrested for stabbing two German tourists in an "unprovoked incident".

-Also in May, another Homeless man was "yelling incoherently", when unprovoked he approached and pushed a 73-year-old woman to the ground.

-And finally, a few weeks ago, a homeless man grabbed a jogging woman on the beach path by her ponytail and attempted to drag her to the nearby restroom.

What does a city do? The homeless have rights—as they should. But how does one faithfully and morally insure that small children aren't indiscriminately smacked in the face or a young woman who wants to jog on the beach isn't terrifyingly attacked in what was believed to be an attempted sexual assault?

The answer for now, is that I don't have one.

I have reached out to the SMPD as well as Heather Averick, the Director of Housing and Human Services for Santa Monica, in hopes that they can shed light on what's going on? I'm told we will be meeting soon, so hopefully they will be able to offer some clarity.

In the meantime, here are a few ideas—for which I hope experts can vet.

From my perspective, we need more initial avenues of contact with our homeless population as they enter our city, so that those who pose a danger to themselves and others are more quickly identified and helped before they're able to cause harm.

One idea is to station outreach folks at areas where the LA Metro terminates: The Expo line stations near the promenade and SMC... The stops of the 33 and 720 bus lines near the promenade and other services. The areas around the beach where homeless enter from Venice... Let's meet them and offer services, directing them to help immediately.

Another, more controversial and complicated idea is to copy what New York City has done. In 2015 they started HOME-STAT (Homeless Outreach & Mobile Engagement Street Action Teams), which is a city-wide case management and outreach program.

NYC's HOME-STAT surveys high concentration areas and coordinates with 311 to create by-name relationships with individuals and ultimately a citywide case management system to track them.

Santa Monica has outreach, but as far as I know it does not have a uniform case management system that works in tandem with LA County.

It could also assist Street Medicine practitioners and social workers in tracking individuals needs and helping them to attain the services that would most benefit them. This might help create real accountability for homeless people who use our city's services and track each services' effectiveness over time.

I don't want to live in a Hobbesian Society, but I don't want to live in fear either. Courage quickly becomes foolishness when you allow a clear danger to grow and exist unabated.

There must be clear effective action if we are to keep our moral compass. Let's see what SMPD and Ms. Averick say...

Miles Warner is a Santa Monica parent and resident. His column will explore the emerging and changing identity of our city and stir the pot...a bit



Surf report

WATER TEMP: **62.2**

MONDAY — ***FAIR***
SURF: 2-3ft+ Thigh to stomach

SW swell holds. Small S/SSE swell in the background and may see NW swell mix break up shape a little more. AM winds looking light. Surf will be drained early.

TUESDAY — ***FAIR***
SURF: 2-3ft Thigh to waist

Waves down a touch as SW swell lingers. S/SSE swell picks up a peg and NW swell looks to weaken. Blend of swells opens up some corners west of Dume. Morning winds looking a little lighter than previous AMs. Drained mid AM low tide.

Weather

Monday: Patchy drizzle and fog before 11am. Cloudy, with a high near 68.
Monday Night: Patchy drizzle and fog after 11pm. Cloudy, with a low around 58.
Tuesday: Patchy drizzle and fog before 11am. Cloudy, with a high near 68.
Tuesday Night: Patchy drizzle and fog after 11pm. Cloudy, with a low around 59.

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by a vote of the people. This past weekend's edition of the Daily Press included an official magazine with a complete list of winners.

SEVENTH GRADERS DRESS FOR SUCCESS FOR LINCOLN INTERVIEW DAY:

The seventh-grade class at Lincoln Middle School dressed for success on June 4 to take part in the 33rd edition of Worthwhile Life Interviews. At the Lincoln library, students were interviewed by local community members on the topics of "Who Am I?" And "What is a Worthwhile Life?," inspiring introspective thoughts about where the students may end up later in life. Students got ready for the event all year long, preparing for the mini-interview experience by building "Who Am I" folders with a host of written materials. Throughout the year, the "Who Am I" project included pieces of poetry, argumentative essays, informational essays and a collage of their interests; helping nail down potential career paths that are further broached in the professional-style interviews.

SMPD GAINS FOUR NEW OFFICERS BUT COUNCIL CUTS SPENDING FOR ROAD IMPROVEMENTS:

Santa Monica City Council prioritized public safety over streets at its last meeting by diverting money from road projects to the Santa Monica Police Department. The fiscal year 2024-25 proposed budget study session in a recent council meeting generated nearly three hours of discussion that was ultimately dominated by a trade off between a number of Capital Improvement Program items, such as essential sidewalk maintenance and CCTV camera upgrades, in favor of adding four additional police officers in addition to its full quota. The original choice, selected by city staff, to create funding for the four extra officers was to eliminate two one-time projects (sidewalks and security cameras), eliminate increases to city-wide facilities renewal program beyond base funding of $2 million, and usage of Measure CS funds.

INCLUSIVE DANCE GROUP GAINS GOFUNDME SUPPORT TO STAY AFLOAT:

This past month, Santa Monica-based non-profit Free2 Be Me Dance, which hosts dance classes for people with disabilities, launched a GoFundMe campaign to keep its doors open. Seeking funding for dance studio rentals and staff development, the initial goal of $10,000 to stay afloat this summer was reached in six days. The organizers, including founder Colleen Perry, then raised the goal to $25,000 to remain open into the fall semester, which the community also answered the call on. The GoFundMe stands at $33,766 collected as of June 5, something Perry called "unbelievable" support.

AMOS BRINGS THE BLUES IN BLACKBOX PERFORMANCE:

This past Saturday, NAACP award-winning author and Grammy-nominated producer The Reverend Shawn Amos took to the BroadStage Plaza stage as part of his curated "blackbox" series of blues rhythm performances. Now in its sixth year, Amos took up the blackbox endeavor as a responsibility to create a diverse space and bring artists of color to the BroadStage. The blackbox series eventually transitioned to the Plaza space due to successful growth, with the atrium space doubling as a place where the audience can grab drinks and hit the dancefloor.

SALVATION ARMY CELEBRATES NATIONAL DOUGHNUT DAY WITH DOWNTOWN GIVE-AWAY:

The Salvation Army celebrated National Doughnut Day on June 7, giving away 2,000 doughnuts on the Third Street Promenade and holding a doughnut eating contest featuring Mayor Phil Brock. This year's event was made possible with generous cooperation of Santa Monica-based Lionsgate Studios, who covered the cost of the doughnuts made by DK Donuts. Salvation Army's Santa Monica corps Administrator and Pastor James Fleming added that the event was an opportunity to serve those on the frontlines, including the police department, all five fire stations, 911 dispatch and the Veterans Affairs center.

CLEANUP OF TOXIC SOIL AT MCKINLEY SCHEDULED FOR JULY AND AUGUST OF THIS YEAR:

On June 4, California's Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) held a public meeting for the McKinley Elementary School Removal Action Workplan (RAW), which aims to prevent "potential future risk to human (and) environment of the site" after results of soil and soil vapor samples showed detections of arsenic above regulatory guidelines and "volatile organic compounds" (mainly tetrachloroethylene, or PCE). For the soil, the best course of action was determined to be capping the surface of the site with pavement, eliminating the potential to come into contact with the elevated concentrations of arsenic. The PCE-containing soil vapors will be mitigated via installation of a soil Vapor Intrusion Mitigation and Migration Engineering Controls (VIMMEC) System. RAW implementation is anticipated to occur during July and August.

NEW RESTAURANT CHELSEA OFFERS INTERESTING EATING TO THE TOP END OF WILSHIRE:

The northeast end of Wilshire Blvd. now has a newly-opened restaurant, Chelsea, brought forth by the talented father-and-son team of Moez Megji and Karim Megji. The two were also involved in the Los Angeles eatery scene at Wood & Water in Sherman Oaks, Zin Bistro Americana in Westlake Village, Fins Creekside in Calabasas and the Gallery in Westlake Village. The menu incorporates flavors and themes from around the world, and the atmosphere has been designed to loosely resemble a restaurant that might be found in London's affluent west end suburb, where Moez lived for a time as a child.

LOS ANGELES TAKES A LITERAL BITE OUT OF POST OFFICE DELIVERIES:

The United States Postal Service is in the midst of a national awareness campaign highlighting the frequency of dog attacks on mail carriers and asking residents to keep Fido inside when the mail arrives. Incidents involving dog attacks on Postal Service employees rose to more than 5,800 cases last year, according to a recently released report. California was the most dangerous state with 727 total attacks and Los Angeles was the most dangerous city in the nation with 65 reported attacks. Santa Monica only reported three attacks last year but there were zero in Malibu, Venice or Pacific Palisades.



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RETIREMENT

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service to our schools ... we give thanks to anyone who gives themselves to provide public service."

Kelly added that the evening wasn't bittersweet, but rather a "celebration," something the board echoed as they clapped for each retirees' contributions.

"We celebrate the work that has been done and thank you for all the work ... we cannot say how much of us appreciate what you've given to students and this district," Board of Education President Jennifer Smith said.

Teachers at elementary, middle and high school sites were all recognized during the meeting. At Grant Elementary School, Amy Cordes is retiring as 5th grade teacher after 25 years in the district, including time at Grant and Roosevelt Elementary School as a 4th grade educator. Involved in endeavors like the Math Olympiad, Cordes was noted as a "valuable team player" who "considered the needs of the whole school." Another teacher noted for extracurricular contributions was Franklin Elementary School 5th grade teacher Paula Flynn, who taught the grade level at Franklin for 22 years and brought the Mock Trial team to the school.

An administrator on the elementary level moving on from the district is Lori Orum, who served as Edison Language Academy Principal since 2005, a legacy that "will long be remembered" according to district staff. Orum was originally hired at Edison in 1996, and Elizabeth Ipiña will be stepping into her role as principal.

Lincoln Middle School had a host of retirees, ranging from paraeducator Janet Wingfield to physical education teachers Gevin Wallace and Mary Hirt. A duo of science teachers also called it a day, those being 23-year Lincoln veteran Michele Sinclair and 22-year district employee Carol Wrabel, who facilitated the Student Space Flight Exploration Program at the school.

The longest-tenured Lincoln staff member retiring is 7th grade English and history teacher Amanda Valenzuela, who was hired in the district in February 1990 and moved to Lincoln in 1994. Called a "Lincoln legend" who has been "a mentor, a confidant and a friend to many," Valenzuela was a Lincoln student herself and eventually taught several current Lincoln educators.

Much like its seniors, Samohi employees will be moving on to their retirement plans, including Thelma Custodio who worked for 42 years in the district, primarily as a paraeducator.

"Thelma is a consummate professional who works hard to ensure students and teachers are supported ... and has been an asset in every classroom," Kelly said. "She always takes however much time is needed to work with her students."

Other Samohi retirees include fellow paraeducator Carol Capitano, who worked at a multitude of SMMUSD sites since 1997, and 32-year Spanish teacher Leigh McKeller who "always has a positive attitude even on the most stressful days." A teacher-coach hybrid retiring is Tania Fischer, who started in the district in November 1991, serving as a Samohi art teacher as well as head coach for the Vikings track and field and cross country teams. She will be bringing her love of running to Eugene, Oregon this summer in USA Track and Field Masters competition.

"She has inspired and mentored countless athletes over the years," Kelly said of Fischer.

Office employees and administrators at Samohi were also celebrated, such as senior office specialist Karen Radford, M House administrative assistant Jenny Chew and S House Principal Hector Medrano. Medrano, who joined the district in 2014, has overseen student activities such as Prom and Yearbook.

"Hector has brought enthusiasm, investment, cultural sensitivity and care for the overall welfare of our students," Kelly said. "He is skilled at listening to all involved and working towards authentic team-building for students, parents and staff."

Employees were also recognized from the district maintenance and operations, transportation, purchasing, fiscal, facility improvements, human resources, special education, child development, education technology services and food services departments.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Citywide

Former League of Women Voters of Santa Monica President Natalya Zernitskaya enters council race

Flanked by a broad coalition of supporters, former LWV of Santa Monica President Natalya Zernitskaya officially kicked off her campaign for Santa Monica City Council last week, unveiling her plan to move the city forward and return it to its "people first" principles.

"I moved to Santa Monica 10 years ago to be part of a community that puts people first. Sadly, in the past few years, we seem to have lost our way. I'm running because I believe that serving as a councilmember is the best way for me to give back to this community that has given me so much. As a refugee from the former Soviet Union, as a renter, and as someone who not only knows the importance of safety nets but also what it feels like to fear losing them, I could not forgive myself if I did not step up to serve our community now."

While Zernitskaya's top priorities are housing and homelessness, public safety, economic recovery, and a more sustainable city, her unique skill set – from over a decade of community advocacy and her career as a financial analyst to her substantial civil discourse leadership and history as a coalition builder – will help guide the city away from the petty infighting and sluggish economic recovery that has thwarted progress in the city for the past few years.

Zernitskaya is uniquely qualified and prepared to refocus council priorities to finally help address the city's biggest challenges. She is a Pico neighborhood renter who serves on the Virginia Avenue Park Advisory Board, was one of two residents appointed to the City's Audit Subcommittee and is a Council appointee to the City's Transient Tax Advisory Committee. She also serves on the Executive Committee of the Santa Monica Democratic Club, Advisory Board of Climate Action Santa Monica, on the Board of the International Women's Resource Center and on the Board of the Human Relations Council of the Santa Monica Bay Area. In 2023, Natalya was selected by Assemblymember Rick Chavez Zbur to be his Appointed Delegate to the California Democratic Party and currently serves on the Party's Rules Committee.

For more information and a list of endorsements, visit natalyaforcitycouncil.com.

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HOMELESS

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serves as a "lived expertise" advisory board representative for the UCSF Benioff Homelessness and Housing Initiative and has experienced homelessness. She said that many residents are hesitant to leave encampments because they find community there.

"Those are their friends," she said. "Those are their neighbors. This is the community that they know where the services are. They understand the bus routes and they know how to get to the places that they need. So by rooting people out forcibly, it does nothing to build trust. In fact, it harms the very services that we are paying billions of dollars to stand up."

The most recent statewide count tallied more than 181,000 unhoused Californians last year — 28% of the national total and up nearly 40% from five years ago.

More recent local counts have yielded mixed results. Sacramento County's released Tuesday found that the county's unhoused population dropped 29% in the last two years and the unsheltered population, which includes people who live in vehicles, dropped 41%. But in Contra Costa County, the unhoused population increased by 19%.

California has been focusing money and attention on homeless people struggling with mental health and substance abuse. Some lawmakers want to depart from the state's longstanding "housing first" approach, which requires shelters to accept people regardless of their alcohol and drug use, and allow state money to go to shelters with "sober housing."

But Margot Kushel — professor of medicine at UCSF and director of the Benioff homelessness initiative — said that housing should be offered first, then voluntary treatment, to get homeless people off the streets.

"We know how to treat people, you have to start, though, with the housing," she said.

Rose-Haymer said it is important to also address the systemic issues that contribute to homelessness.

"These are solvable problems if we fix the systems that feed the actual issue," she said. "I would encourage us to not think about how do we build more housing and ignore workforce development, or how do we solve the zoning problem and not think about the educational institutions that are qualifying people for workforce development?"

In response to Gov. Gavin Newsom's proposed budget cuts to homelessness and housing programs, including $1 billion to local governments, Wiener said it is a high priority for the Senate and the Assembly to keep that funding intact, despite the $28 billion budget shortfall.

"I can never guarantee success," Wiener said, but said that Newsom doesn't philosophically oppose more money for housing. "It's just how to rebalance the budget this year."

Visotzky countered that the state has failed to make ongoing commitments to fund housing, which he said is necessary to meet the needs of unhoused individuals.

"It's hard to imagine that our schools would be successful at educating our kids if they had to come hat in hand to Sacramento every year to say, 'Hey, we need money to keep our doors open,'" he said. "But that's basically what we ask our social service agencies that work with folks experiencing homelessness to do."

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PICO ROOTS

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for all ages, the aim of Pico Roots is to become a vibrant hub celebrating diversity, inclusion and connection.

"This is an amazing opportunity. I mean, as a small business owner myself, council has discussed many opportunities to be able to bring affordable small business so combining affordable housing with affordable small business opportunities is what Santa Monica is. And I hope we have more of this," Vice Mayor Lana Negrete told the Daily Press.

Currently, a total of seven small businesses have set up home at the site, but there's still room for more. Vendors include Adey Gojo Coffee & Catering, a source for authentic Ethiopian food and coffee; Tiny Bee Cards, your one-stop shop for colorful greetings cards and stationary; Lucky Bug Clothing, a local company that baby clothing and accessories that are ethically produced in the USA; Youthful Savings Marketplace, that offers hand-crafted products created by the next generation of youthful entrepreneurs; Santa Monica to Senegal is where you need to shop for authentic African women's clothing; Queens and Kings Hair Love It is a beauty supplies store and parlor and Soleil Satnam offers handcrafted Mala beads and gemstone jewelry.

"Pico Roots is giving small businesses a real opportunity to grow in a sustainable and community-forward way," said Negin Singh, Pico Roots marketplace curator. "Community Corp. and the Pico neighborhood have poured their heart and soul into this project. These small businesses are going to become household names within the community and beyond."

"We've been waiting a long time for this to open, and I'm so excited to see it come to fruition. We worked for a long time, long and hard for this to be open in our pico neighborhood [and] we need it for our economic recovery," said Ericka Lesley, Chair of the Rent Control Board.

"Residents are super happy," Councilmemeber Oscar de la Torre said. "This is exactly the type of creative project that we need in the Pico neighborhood to not just provide affordable housing, but also to provide economic opportunity for the residents of this city."

For the next few days, the marketplace will feature family-friendly festivities including collage making, children's interactive play and a family portrait studio. In the upcoming weeks, there will be more events and pop-up artists to activate the space. To find out more, visit picoroots.com.

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The City's partnership is also timely, since statewide regulations are phasing out gas appliances. California's Air Resources Board voted to ban the sale of new gas furnaces and water heaters beginning in 2030.The Southern California Air Quality Management District is developing standards for zero emission equipment, which would phase out gas appliances installed in new buildings beginning as early as 2026 and would require zero NOx appliances in existing buildings when an appliance is replaced beginning in 2029 or later depending on the equipment type. (These policies are not yet finalized.) . Santa Monica homeowners can easily and cost-effectively prepare for this transition by working with QuitCarbon now.

[1] Silicon Valley Clean Energy (SVCE)

"Making clean energy home upgrades is complicated and confusing. That's why we provide simple, money-saving guidance at every step of the way, at no cost to the homeowner." said Cooper Marcus, QuitCarbon's Chief Quitter and CEO.

Marcus is also quick to point out that "quitting" is about far more than slashing emissions; it's a matter of safety and comfort. "Electric-powered upgrades improve indoor air quality, comfort, and safety compared to gas appliances," he said. "Home gas appliances create more NOx pollution than our cars and power plants – and gas stoves produce more cancer-causing benzene than cigarette smoke!"

Engaging the Community

As part of the partnership, QuitCarbon will conduct outreach campaigns to educate Santa Monica homeowners about home electrification and enroll them in QuitCarbon's concierge service.

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Free registration is here: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/a-practical-guide-to-electrification-in-santa-monica-tickets-914742528527

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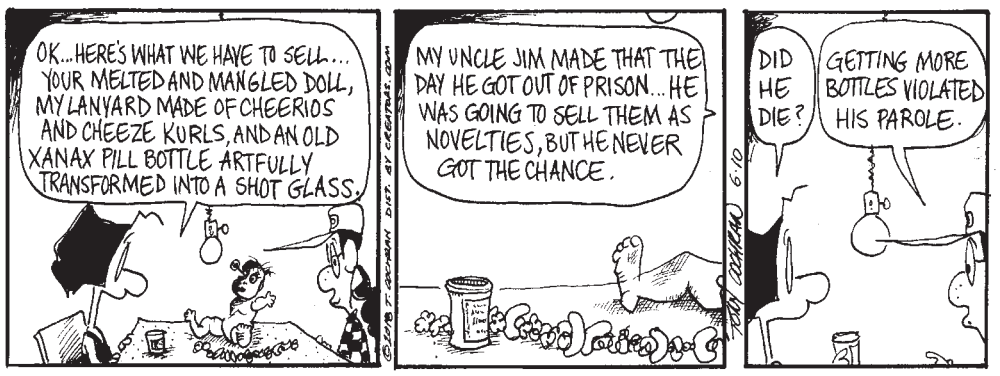
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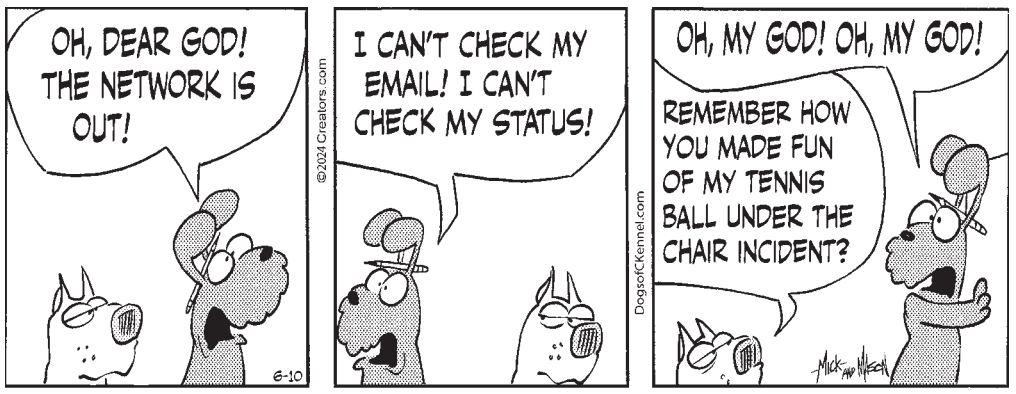
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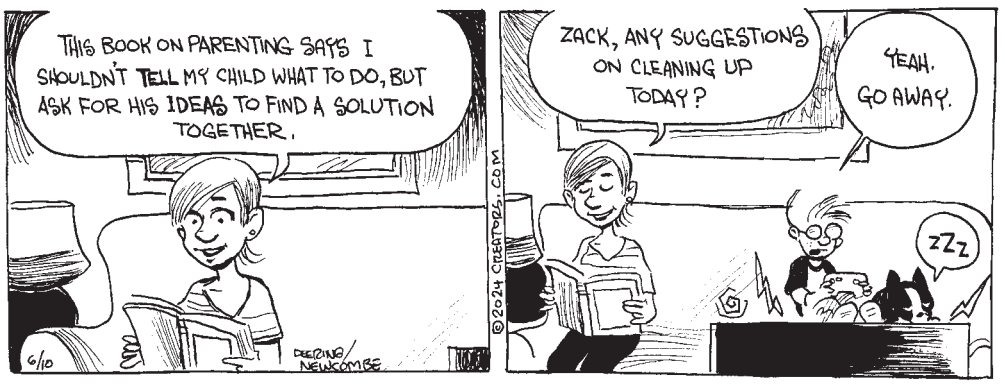
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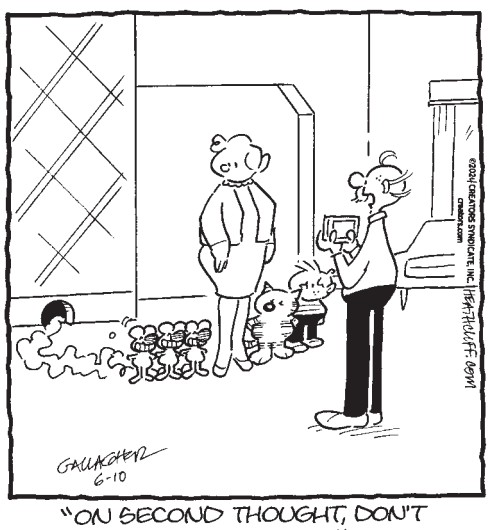
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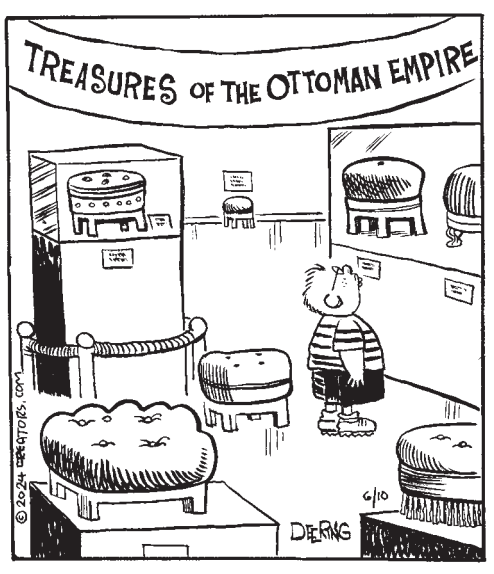
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Strange Brew

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Aloof	Cheerful	Funny	Rash
Amusing	Cold	Gracious	Scared
Angry	Conservative	Grumpy	Sporty
Authoritarian	Crisp	Happy	Staid
Balanced	Cute	Highs	Sympathetic
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HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Though it's tempting to spill all to a complete stranger, unless that person is on the other side of a confessional booth, therapy couch or jury, the unabridged version of your story probably isn't the best one to tell today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Good ideas spring from knowing what you want. The move to make things more functional will also make them more beautiful. What you do to improve your own experience will improve the experience of others as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Some relationships are tough and can withstand many different situations, moods and tones. Others are more fragile and require a careful approach. You'll move forward with versatility and awareness.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Advice is easy to give, hard to live. That's why you don't offer it up unless it's asked of you, and even then you may nominate someone else — or possibly a search engine — for the job of disseminating instructions for living.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You will run into the kind of information that has real sticking power. Likely, this is an issue that you can't put to rest without some kind of resolution. Your mind will turn it and work it like a piece of eternal chewing gum.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Sometimes you really do have to find your way through a situation, but today, it's more like you're remembering your way through because you've done things like this already. Trust yourself. The problems are a little new, but not entirely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). When people around you aren't supportive, it doesn't necessarily mean you are doing something wrong. Maybe they are competitive with you or simply too self-involved to pay proper attention. Either way, it's them, not you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Though you can become completely and unselfconsciously immersed in the action, it's not always the case, which is a good thing. The part of you that worries about what others think is also helpful because, ultimately, that matters, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You are an excellent friend because you don't just tend to people the way you want to be tended to. You consider their preferences first. You cater your gifts to what you think they will like and need. And you add humor, too, so interacting with you is very fun today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your sense of humor and lightheartedness bring joy and laughter to interactions. This creates a fun and uplifting atmosphere. The trick is to be just serious enough to get a lot of work done, too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Is it possible to be too warm? Not really. It is possible to be too demonstrative with your love, though, so you'll opt to radiate warmth and still keep to yourself and observe the boundaries of others. All will feel welcome in your presence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). There's a misunderstanding to sort out. It can be a very positive experience and a learning moment for all because no one is completely wrong or completely right. The conflict is not with each other so much as with the rigid perspectives that cause gridlock.

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

3	1	5	9	8	6	2	7	4
4	9	8	7	2	1	5	3	6
6	7	2	5	3	4	8	9	1
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Newsday Crossword

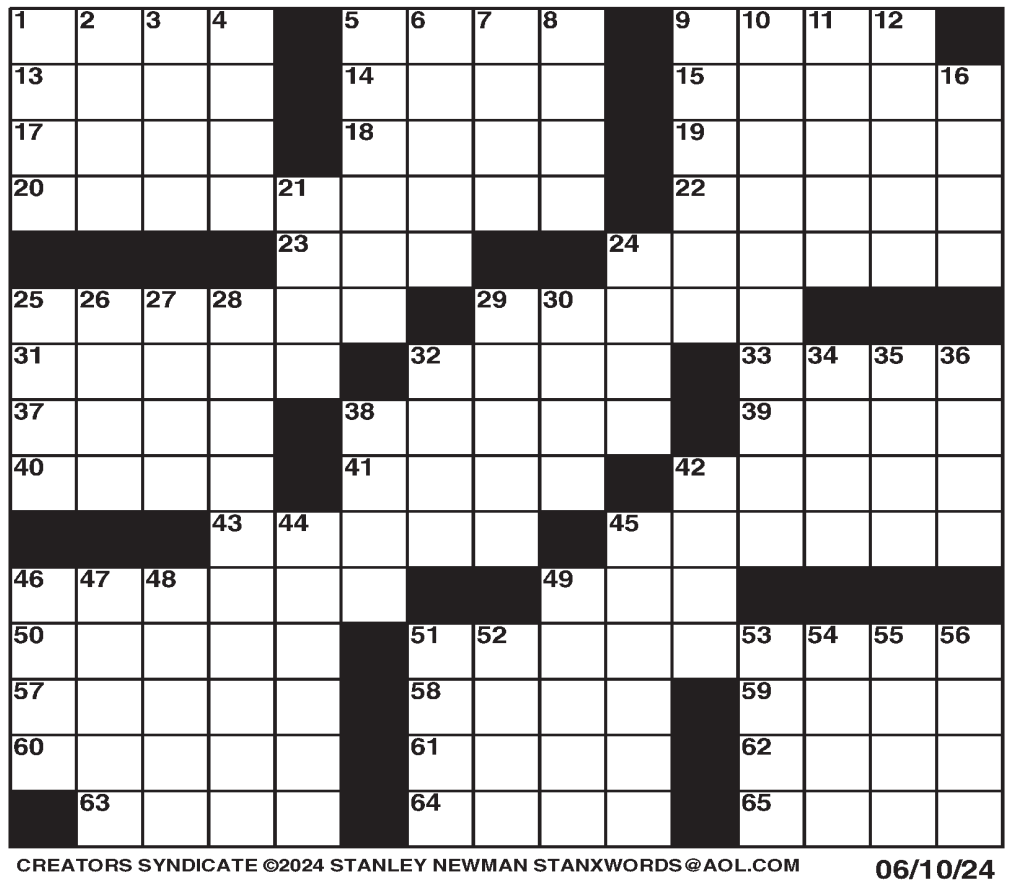
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ACROSS

1 Little troublemakers
5 Large boat
9 Cookie's chocolate morsel
13 Search for
14 Assistant
15 Talked nonstop
17 Odor-sensing organ
18 Toad's croaking relative
19 Excessive, as force
20 They hold a bike's tires
22 Polishes for publication
23 __-fashioned (quaint)
24 "Finally!"
25 At a low speed
29 Kentucky Derby animal
31 Motion picture
32 Lather
33 Male pig
37 Turn __ a new leaf
38 How "after-dinner" candy tastes
39 Up to a task
40 Bit of DNA
41 Change for a $5 bill
42 Group of hatchlings
43 Close friend
45 Not fooled by
46 Highly adorned
49 Roadside assistance agency: Abbr.
50 Cook on a barbecue
51 Rod supporting a parked bike
57 "Great minds think __"
58 Brief letter
59 A Great Lake
60 Prying-open tool
61 "You didn't defeat me!"
62 Sales agents, for short
63 Full collections
64 Repairs, as a driveway
65 Halloween face hider

DOWN

1 Does not exist
2 Cat's complaint
3 Mexican coin
4 Distort, as facts
5 Without any risk
6 Gave employment to
7 Much-admired person
8 Wooden pins
9 Salad dressing bottles
10 Bike parts held while pedaling
11 Taj Mahal's country
12 Sulks
16 Home for hatchlings
21 Donut's center
24 General's fighting force
25 Air pollution
26 Valentine's Day emotion
27 Pizzeria appliance
28 Bike attachment for carrying things
29 Beehive product
30 Granola grains
32 Discover
34 Woodwind instrument
35 Very often
36 Start again with
38 Pie à la __
42 Influence unfairly
44 Says aloud
45 Rises from sleep
46 Word-of-mouth
47 Jobs for performers
48 Too trusting
49 Performer in a film
51 Make a sweater with needles
52 Des Moines' state
53 School semester
54 Region
55 Tiny bites
56 Office furniture



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MONDAY JUNE 10

CONVERSATION WITH RUTH BEN-GHIAT
Native Palisadian and former Palisades Library Volunteer Ruth Ben-Ghiat will be joining the Palisades Branch Library for an online talk about growing up in the Palisades and how it influenced her career choices. Dr. Ben-Ghiat, professor at New York University and author of "Strongmen," will also take questions on her past, the present and the future. Begins at 3:30 p.m. Email palsds@lapl.org for the Zoom link.

LANDMARKS COMMISSION
Established in 1975, the mission of the Landmarks Commission is "To protect improvements and areas which represent the City's cultural, social, economic, political and architectural history; safeguard the City's historic, aesthetic and cultural heritage; and promote the use of landmarks and historic districts for the education, pleasure and welfare of the people." Meeting begins at 7 p.m. in City Council Chambers of Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main St.

TUESDAY JUNE 11

SOCIAL SERVICE ASSISTANCE
Virginia Avenue Park, in partnership with Providence St. John's Community Health Program, resumes Social Service Assistance from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Help with facility nutrition and health care access from trained community health workers. The trained Providence St. John's staff can assist with enrollment in CalFresh, the state of California's food subsidy program created to improve the nutrition of families through access to healthy foods. Staff can also help navigate enrollment or questions for MediCal or Medicare. If you have questions about whether you qualify for benefits or if you need help completing enrollment forms, you can make an appointment by calling 310-458-8688. Drop-ins are also welcome.

TUESDAY TALES: RAINBOW FAMILY STORYTIME
Celebrate LGBTQIA+ Pride Month with an inclusive storytime for LGBTQIA+ and ally families in the Youth Activity Room of the Santa Monica Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., beginning at 10:30 a.m. This engaging and fun weekly series of stories, songs and rhymes travels to different library locations every week. Limited space, free tickets available at 10:15 a.m. For ages 2-5.

SMC 94TH COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY
Come join Santa Monica College to honor and celebrate the SMC graduates of 2024. Begins at 4 p.m. at Corsair Field, 1900 Pico Blvd.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING
The City Council is made up of seven members elected at-large for staggered four-year terms. Every two years, after each election, the City Council selects one of its members to serve as Mayor and another to serve as Mayor Pro Tempore. The City Council also sits as the following bodies for the City of Santa Monica: Housing Authority, Parking Authority, Public Financing, Redevelopment Successor Agency and Audit Subcommittee. Meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. in City Council Chambers at Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main St.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 12

PLANET CYBER SEC APPSEC SOCAL @ THE ANNENBERG COMMUNITY BEACH HOUSE
The 3rd Planet Cyber Sec AppSec SoCal Conference in Santa Monica aims to facilitate collaboration among software security professionals, developers, and business experts. Our goal is to help build cohesive organizations capable of scaling information security rapidly to meet the demands of agile development. This conference attracts top-tier talent and expertise from around the world, as well as California's thriving information security and management community. Attendees at AppSec SoCal include senior executives, technical experts, information security practitioners, and students seeking valuable information and networking opportunities. $65 - $250. https://www.eventbrite.com/e/planet-cyber-sec-appsec-socal-the-annenberg-community-beach-house-tickets-872278306897

CRAFTERNOON
Are you working on a craft project you can't seem to find time to finish? Bring it in and make space for yourself! We'll chat, have treats, and work together. Don't have one? We'll provide coloring pages and pens/pencils, so come relax. For ADA accommodations, call (213) 228-7430 at least 72 hours prior to the event. 3 - 5 p.m. West Los Angeles Regional Branch Library, 11360 Santa Monica Boulevard, Los Angeles.

AN EVENING WITH LEE HARRIS IN LOS ANGELES ACCOMPANIED BY DAVOR BOZIC
Join acclaimed transformational teacher Lee Harris in Santa Monica for an unforgettable evening on his first tour of North America in over 4 years. At this workshop, Lee will weave together his gifts of intuition, channeling, humor and music to guide you on a journey of self-discovery and provide you with valuable insight on how to handle some of life's most common challenges. With a keen ability to read the energy of the room, he will directly address the core topics and themes relevant to those in attendance and will provide a heart-centered approach to fostering less stress, more happiness, and a greater sense of purpose. Sharing the stage with Lee is composer and musician Davor Bozic, who will craft a live musical soundtrack for the evening, adding a layer of depth, resonance and healing to the experience. Join us for an unforgettable night and take the next step in your spiritual evolution. The Eli and Edythe Broad Stage 1310 11th Street, $59 - $79, https://www.eventbrite.com/e/an-evening-with-lee-harris-in-los-angeles-tickets-796065652797

WESTERN STANDARD TIME
This event is 21 and over. Any ticket holder unable to present valid identification indicating that they are at least 21 years of age will not be admitted to this event, and will not be eligible for a refund. The Venice West 1717 Lincoln Blvd, Venice, $25, https://www.ticketweb.com/event/western-standard-time-ska-orchestra-the-venice-west-tickets/13462474

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAMECase No. 24SMCP00220Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Alison Marie Onusz for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Petitioner or Attorney: Alison Marie Onusz a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Alison Marie Onusz to Alessia Alison Marie Onusz 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 06/21/2024 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K Room: A-203 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.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAMECase No. 24SMCP00278Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Anazia Leona Wright for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Petitioner or Attorney: Anazia Leona Wright a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Anazia Leona Wright to Anazia Zenobia Akhalu 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 07/26/2024 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.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAMECase No. 24SMCP00120Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Maria Elena Cruz for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Petitioner or Attorney: Maria Elena Cruz a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Maria Elena Cruz to Elaine Covarrubias 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 07/05/2024 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K Room: A-203 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.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAMECase No. 24SMCP00240Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Inna Skibityansky for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Petitioner or Attorney: Inna Skibityansky a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Inna Skibityanskaya to Inna Skibityansky The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to

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