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DTSM votes to move ahead with private security plan Downtown

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The board of Downtown Santa Monica Inc. (DTSM) voted to move forward with the initiative that will see a private security company patrolling the Third Street Promenade and surrounding area. In a meeting on Thursday evening, CEO of private security firm Covered 6, Chris Dunn and COO Michael Grant, gave a presentation showcasing the professional history of the company together with an outline of the program that will now almost certainly be put into place.

At a special meeting on May 2, board members voted to approve moving forward with a proposal for DTSM to use the nearly $1.7 million currently funding the Ambassador Program to hire a private security company to help police patrol the downtown.

On May 5, a request for proposal was released and posted on the websites of both the international Downtown Association and the California Downtown Association. A total of 11 submissions were received by the deadline of May 26. In the DTSM meeting on May 25, the board voted to create an ad hoc security service selection committee to evaluate and recommend a private security company to provide services in the Downtown district. The committee consisted of Sedman, Lora Vrastil, Michelle Aronson, Julia Ladd and Luke Cain.

Three security firms made the shortlist and presented to that committee, before California-based Covered 6 was selected to advance and present in this meeting. According to Andrew Thomas, CEO of DTSM, "The service provider for our existing programs determined not to respond to the request for proposals we released."

Thomas says that the existing

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Covered 6

GUARDS: Covered 6 security personnel will be funded by a reduction of the Downtown Ambassador Program.

Pet of the Week: Quin

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Special to the Daily Press

Hi, I'm Quin! A 2-year-old male German Shepherd Mix, ID #A063528. I'm gonna do you a solid and keep it real. My tenancy at the shelter remains an ordeal at best. Despite my cozy facilities, enrichment, and TLC, I can't help but feel like being in my kennel is purgatory, and it's taken a toll. Every passing minute in my kennel is misery.

With all of my anxiety, despite loving to grub, my waistline is shrinking. In my desperation, when I get a glimpse of someone passing by, I can't help but lose my mind for their attention, franticly barking, jumping, and throwing myself against my kennel. Which, as you can imagine, is not a good look to potential adopters. The shelter staff is starting to worry about me.

But as is my way, when I'm outside of my kennel, I'm not bitter, and hold no grudges or baggage. I don't jump, I'm sweet natured, fetch for hours-on-end, and I'm highly trainable! I'm pretty good on leash, and I got my cues in "sit," "stay," and "touch" down pat!

The word in the kennels is that I would make a great family dog. In spite of my deep aversion to my current place of residency, I'm convinced that if I'm adopted into a home beyond the walls of my kennel, I have the potential to be just that!

The Santa Monica Animal Shelter is located at 1640 9th Street in Santa Monica. Walk-in adoptions

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Martin Hernandez

PET: Animals are available at the local shelter.

Council asks for new restrictions on local gun sales and ownership

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SMDP Intern

Santa Monica's lone gun seller may find themselves in the crosshairs of new rules after Council advanced a proposal for new restrictions on sales and ownership locally.

On request of Councilmembers Caroline Torosis, Jesse Zwick, and Mayor Gleam Davis, the Council directed staff to restrict the sale of guns and establish new restrictions on ownership at their June 13 meeting.

The Big 5 Sporting Goods on Wilshire Blvd is the only location in Santa Monica that sells guns. During the riots in 2020, Big 5 was included in the stores that were looted with several guns stolen and Councilmembers said that threat was part of their motivation for the discussion. The sporting goods store is currently grandfathered, meaning the city cannot take away their right to sell guns as it is a property right without some kind of compensation but City Attorney Doug Sloan said the City could impose additional conditions of sale.

"For example, they would not be able to have them on display, they would need to be in a locked room or container approved by the police department and only brought out on request," he said.

Neighboring city councils such

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Why ‘crisis pregnancy centers’ will be California’s next abortion battleground

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In California, less than two-thirds of counties have an abortion clinic. But nearly 80% have at least one “crisis pregnancy center,” according to a database compiled by CalMatters.

Abortion rights advocates and lawmakers have long accused these centers — also known as anti-abortion centers — of coercing vulnerable people into remaining pregnant by misleading them about abortion procedures and contraceptive methods. In rural areas with acute primary care shortages, “crisis pregnancy centers” outnumber abortion clinics 11 to 2, a CalMatters analysis shows.

While center supporters vehemently deny the accusations about misleading pregnant people, they’ve become the next battleground for California lawmakers bent on protecting abortion rights and offering services for people who live in states where abortion is banned.

“They’re the next way in which the anti-abortion movement will try to stop people from getting access to abortion here,” said Assemblymember Rebecca Bauer-Kahan, a Democrat from San Ramon and member of the Women’s Legislative Caucus, which has spearheaded the state’s legislative push for enhanced abortion protections.

Regulating “crisis pregnancy centers,” however, has proven to be exceptionally challenging even in the nation’s selfproclaimed “abortion safe haven.”



Photo by Miguel Gutierrez Jr., CalMatters

ANTI-ABORTION: An examination room at the Alternatives Pregnancy Center in Sacramento on June 1, 2023.

This legislative session, two bills attempting to regulate the centers died quietly in the Assembly Appropriations Committee, including one authored by Bauer-Kahan. Officially, no one knows why the bills were killed in the Legislature’s opaque suspense file maneuvers, in which votes are not public, but it’s no secret that Democratic lawmakers are fearful of passing laws that might spur litigation from abortion opponents. Even before the U.S. Supreme Court’s conservative majority overturned Roe v. Wade, abortion opponents had used the courts to steadily chip away at abortion protections.

“Even a state like California is treading very carefully,” said Margaret Russell, an associate constitutional law professor at Santa Clara University. “Who wants to waste public resources on a lawsuit going up to the Supreme Court with the risk that the law would become even worse?”

Alexandra Snyder, CEO of Life Legal Defense Foundation and former director of a pregnancy center in Santa Clarita, said the bills had clear “legal problems (and) constitutional problems” and would be “tied up in the courts at tremendous expense for the next five years.”

A “CHILLING EFFECT”

At an Assembly Health Committee hearing in April, staff from the Alternatives Pregnancy Center in Sacramento dressed in hot pink — a color also frequently donned by the state’s abortion rights advocates — and lined up in opposition to a bill requiring the state Public Health Department to conduct an “awareness campaign” about reproductive health and abortion options.

The measure made no mention of pregnancy centers opposed to abortion, but public testimony accused them of manipulating women by advertising “abortion education” or counseling services that are a means to scare them away from abortion and of falsely claiming “abortion pill reversal” is scientifically tested. Abortion pill reversal — which involves giving patients high doses of

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Griffith Park

Final Necropsy Results Released for Mountain Lion P-22

The California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) and National Park Service (NPS) reviewed the final postmortem examination and lab tests from P-22, the mountain lion from Griffith Park. The results confirmed P-22 had been suffering from multiple severe injuries and chronic conditions that impaired his ability to function in the wild and would have lowered his quality of life if placed in human care.

P-22 was captured and anesthetized by CDFW and NPS on December 12, 2022, after scientists noted a recent change in his behavior.

He was transported to the Los Angeles Zoo for initial examination and treatment, then transferred to the San Diego Zoo Safari Park for follow-up evaluation, including a computed tomography (CT) scan, where it was discovered that he had serious injuries and health problems. He was euthanized under general anesthesia on December 17, 2022.

The postmortem examination was completed by veterinary pathologists at the San Diego Zoo.

"We are grateful to the San Diego Zoo Safari Park and Los Angeles Zoo teams," said Deana Clifford, a senior wildlife veterinarian for CDFW. "They provided excellent care for P-22 and conducted a detailed postmortem examination that shed plenty of light on this cat's condition."

Some findings demonstrated that P-22 had recent trauma to his head and right eye, including an orbital fracture with bleeding and early stages of scar tissue development. This is consistent with reports of a vehicle strike the night before he was captured.

P-22 also had injuries consistent with older, significant trauma, including a diaphragmatic rupture, through which the liver and sections of connective tissue from the abdomen had herniated and were inside his chest cavity.

Pathologists determined that this injury was older than the injury to his face and eye due to differences in the stages of scarification associated with each injury.

The examination also confirmed that he was underweight, arthritic and had progressive and incurable kidney disease, as determined before his death. He also had a severe parasitic skin infection over his entire body, caused by demodectic mange and a fungus, specifically ringworm. This is the first documentation of a demodectic mange infection and a concurrent systemic ringworm infection in a California mountain lion.

Toxicology testing on his liver at the California Animal Health and Food Safety Laboratory (CAHFS) UC Davis revealed exposure to five anticoagulant rodenticides (AR) compounds. However, he had no evidence of AR poisoning (i.e., unexplained bleeding, injury, illness or death due to exposure to the toxicants).

These include first-generation ARs, diphacinone and chlorophacinone, and longer-lasting and faster-acting second-generation ARs, brodifacoum, bromadiolone and difethialone. Diphacinone was also detected in a sample of P-22's blood collected after he was captured, which may indicate recent exposure. Diphacinone was also detected in P-22's blood in 2014 when he was captured by NPS biologists and treated for a different skin infection caused by notoedric mange.

A separate CDFW study tested 247 mountain lions at the CAHFS lab. It showed that 96 percent of tested animals had exposure to one or more ARs. While fields tend to be more resistant to AR poisoning, there have been at least seven AR-related mortalities in Southern California mountain lions over the last 19 years.

Additionally, desmethylbromethalin, the toxic metabolite of bromethalin, was detected in his body fat. Bromethalin is a widely available rodenticide that targets the brain and affects the central nervous system. Signs of bromethalin poisoning include muscle tremors, seizures, hind limb paralysis, respiratory paralysis and eventually death. There was no indication that bromethalin exposure resulted in poisoning on P-22's medical or pathologic exam. How P-22 was exposed to bromethalin, directly or secondarily through prey, is unknown. However, it is believed to be the latter.

P-22 was likely born in the Santa Monica Mountains as the son of adult male P-1. NPS biologists first captured and radio-collared P-22 in March 2012 when he was estimated to be two years old. He was one of the most senior mountain lions in a study the NPS has conducted since 2002.

He persisted for more than 10 years in Griffith Park in the smallest home range that has ever been recorded for an adult male mountain lion. But life on this tiny "island" did not come without consequence. After crossing two of the busiest freeways in the world, 101 and 405, he would unknowingly become isolated and never produce offspring.

His movements and access to natural habitat and prey would be restricted, putting him at increased risk for interactions with people, collisions with cars and exposure to rodenticides. As extraordinary as P-22's life was - surviving against all odds - it is an increasingly common reality for wildlife.

"P-22 was a fascinating animal to study," said Jeff Sikich, the lead field biologist of the NPS mountain lion study. "Not only was he an important ambassador for urban wildlife, but his scientific contributions were also many. He helped us understand how mountain lions coexist with humans in this complex urban landscape, and his legacy will live on through our heightened awareness of how to live in harmony with wild neighbors and growing public support for wildlife crossings."

NPS has been studying mountain lions in and around the Santa Monica Mountains for the last two decades to determine how they survive in a fragmented and urbanized environment. CDFW is responsible for overseeing the management and conservation of mountain lions in the state.

The mission of CDFW is to manage California's diverse fish, wildlife and plant resources, and the habitats on which they depend, for their ecological values and for their use and enjoyment by the public.

Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area (SMMNRA) is the largest urban national park in the country, encompassing more than 150,000 acres of mountains and coastline in Ventura and Los Angeles counties. A unit of the National Park Service, it comprises a seamless network of local, state and federal parks interwoven with private lands and communities. As one of only five Mediterranean ecosystems in the world, SMMNRA preserves the rich biological diversity of more than 450 animal species and 26 distinct plant communities. For more information, visit www.nps.gov/samo.

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may be accommodated, but appointments are preferred and can be made by calling (310) 458-8595, Tuesday through Saturday, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. For a full list of their adoptables, and more information about the shelter and animal control, visit santamonica.gov, and go to Animal Services. To donate, visit the Santa Monica Animal Shelter Foundation at smasf.org.

PET TIP: WAYS TO PREPARE TO ADOPT A SHELTER DOG

The story usually goes like this. On a day like any other, you go to the animal shelter with thoughts of adopting your new best friend. Suddenly, you spot a dog in their kennel, and it is love at first sight! You adopt your true love, riding off into the sunset together forever. Alas, "even the sun sets in paradise," and love can be blind. The budding romance can quickly fizzle if you discover that meeting their needs may be far beyond your resources, making the prospect of returning the dog to the shelter a real one. Breaking your dog's heart, and your own. But, if you are prepared to adopt, there are many ways to avoid the sad end to this love story.

Pick a breed that fits your lifestyle. Many breeds have their own distinct drive that if not nurtured, can lead to significant undesirable behaviors. Working breeds are task driven with high energy and require structure, routine, and enrichment. Breeds with more passive temperaments need a more low-key lifestyle with the same requirements.

Regardless of breed, rain or shine, with the exception of mobility and health issues, dogs were made for walking! Multiple daily walks provide necessary socialization and exercise. Keeping them active and stimulated at home is a must.

Dogs require their own budget. From diet, day-to-day care, veterinary visits, dog care when you are away, dog training to address any temperament issues and manners, to additional expenses to cover any unexpected events, illness, or injury. As dogs age, they develop additional demands to help to maintain their quality of life, promote their health, prolonging their lives.

If you have pets, be sure that they are tolerant of dogs. Ask the shelter as to whether they have tested their dog with other animals, and about their socialization skills. If you have a dog, inquire about accommodating an introduction between them at the shelter to help determine if they are a good fit. To avoid conflict at home, implement an introduction plan to facilitate a safe and healthy transition. While they may not become besties, respect, and tolerance between them can still lead to a happy home.

The reality is that if dogs are in the shelter, more chances than none, it is due to undesirable behaviors. From bad manners, barking, destructiveness, inappropriate elimination, leash reactivity, to separation, fear, and aggression disorders. You can anticipate that a shelter dog will have limitations that may require behavior modification and obedience training.

Ask the shelter if they have the dog's history, why they were relinquished to the shelter, their temperament in the shelter, and any recommendations that they may have to encourage their strengths, while also managing their weaknesses. Typically, behavior modification and rehabilitation require the guidance of a qualified dog behaviorist. Research dog behavior professionals that specialize in your shelter dog's specific behavioral challenges to maximize the effectiveness of their training.

Being prepared to adopt a shelter dog can not only cultivate your own lasting love story, but it can give you the tools and resources so that your dog may thrive in their new home with you, forever!

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ABORTION

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the pregnancy hormone progesterone — is not supported by most doctors, including the nation's leading association of pregnancy and women's health specialists. The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists states the procedure is "unproven and unethical" because it has not been backed by clinical studies.

Three weeks later the measure was dead — a rare win for the anti-abortion movement in California.

"We didn't go there to necessarily stop the bill. We live in California, we know that. We didn't think that was possible, but it's clearly possible," said Heidi Matzke, executive director of Alternatives Pregnancy Center.

Even the measure's author, Santa Clarita Democrat Pilar Schiavo, was surprised.

"I was disappointed," Schiavo said. "It literally didn't say anything about crisis pregnancy centers. That's as safe a bill as you can get."

California legislators have struggled to regulate these centers since 2018, when the U.S. Supreme Court struck down a state law known as the FACT Act that required reproductive health centers to notify clients about abortion and birth control options. It also required unlicensed centers to tell clients they were not medical facilities. Anti-abortion groups opposed it, arguing "crisis pregnancy centers" should not be compelled to say something that conflicts with their religious beliefs. The justices agreed in a 5-4 vote, dealing a bruising blow to abortion rights nationwide.

California's use of a "government-drafted script" violated the First Amendment's freedom of speech protections, Justice Clarence Thomas wrote in the majority opinion.

"By requiring petitioners to inform women how they can obtain state-subsidized abortions — at the same time petitioners try to dissuade women from choosing that option — the licensed notice plainly 'alters the content' of petitioners' speech," Thomas wrote.

"Because we have this history of the reproductive FACT Act, I think people are really worried about creating bad precedent," said Cathren Cohen, a staff attorney at the Williams Institute and the Center on Reproductive Health, Law, and Policy at UCLA. "The anti-choice movement is very litigious. They know the federal courts are on their side."

What has resulted is a "chilling effect," even in states like California, Cohen said.

At least one lawsuit has been filed in reaction to the flurry of abortion protections California passed last year. The claim, filed "on behalf of pro-life pregnancy care centers" by the Life Legal Defense Foundation, seeks to block the state's requirement that health insurers cover abortion services with no out-of-pocket charges.

Cohen testified in support of Bauer-Kahan's "crisis pregnancy center" bill during an Assembly Judiciary Committee hearing in March. That measure would have reinforced the state's false advertising law to prevent facilities that provide pregnancy-related services from making false or misleading claims about abortion. It also allowed people who sought services and were harmed to later sue for damages.

The measure was carefully crafted to avoid the previous issue of compelled speech that prompted the Supreme Court to rebuke California, Cohen said, "but that doesn't mean that it wouldn't be challenged."

Bauer-Kahan, who successfully passed two abortion protection bills last session, told CalMatters it's unlikely she'll reintroduce this measure but remains committed to exploring future options.

"It's really important that we get our arms around it," Bauer-Kahan said.

CONFLICTING NARRATIVES

So what happens inside a "crisis pregnancy center"? It depends on who you ask.

At the national level, abortion opponents don't mince words when it comes to the goals of the centers: They exist to stop women from getting abortions. Convention trainings, e-books, and online courses from the largest anti-abortion center networks in the country offer strategies on how to talk to women who call asking about abortion.

At least three-fourths of California centers are affiliated with national organizations.

Proponents of the primarily faith-based nonprofits disagree with the characterization that their work is underhanded. Training materials from one of the largest networks in the country, Care Net, specifically say "manipulation is never an option," though it recommends "speaking persuasively" as a "life advocate."

Centers say they give women with unplanned pregnancies alternatives to abortion by providing material support: free diapers, parenting classes and sometimes housing.

"We are a safety net for women that want to carry," said Marie Leatherby, president of the California Alliance of Pregnancy Care and executive director of Sacramento Life Center. "(For) most women, it's just a great place to start your pregnancy."

Leatherby said after the Supreme Court's ruling, the organization worked hard to root out any "bad actors" that used deceptive practices. It requires members to state whether they are medically licensed facilities, and many disclose online that they do not provide or refer for abortions.

"We set the bar so high because we're always scrutinized," Leatherby said. "If they want to have the abortion, they are free to come and go. We let people know we don't do that here but they can come in and sit and figure out what they want to do."

Despite safeguards that Leatherby and other California center proponents say are in place to ensure women aren't misled, it still sometimes happens.

Numerous journalism investigations across the country have detailed instances in other states in which women were tricked into walking into a center rather than a Planned Parenthood site, shown an altered ultrasound image, or more recently had their data tracked. Many make assertions about the risks of abortion, side effects of contraceptives, and efficacy of "abortion pill reversal" that may be grounded in research but are taken out of context.

For instance, many centers' websites say emergency contraceptives like Plan B or ella cause early abortions of a fertilized egg, which has been debunked by multiple research studies. They also emphasize the potential for abortion to cause depression or other negative mental health impacts when decades of research indicate a wanted abortion "does not cause significant psychological problems," according to the American Psychological Association.

Gabriel, a Sacramento-area resident, said she visited a pregnancy center in 2016 seeking an abortion. She was about six weeks pregnant with a minimum-wage job and no health insurance. She and her boyfriend struggled to provide for their toddler and knew they weren't ready for a second kid, Gabriel said. She had already visited a Planned Parenthood but couldn't afford its $450 out-of-pocket fee. Her boyfriend saw a pregnancy center advertisement and hoped it could do the procedure for free.

CalMatters agreed to use only Gabriel's middle name to protect her privacy. Her family doesn't know she sought an abortion.

The center worker promised to help over the phone and never indicated that it did not perform abortions, she said. Gabriel didn't realize it was a religious organization until halfway through the 45-minute appointment, she said. The staff member gave her "random scary statistics like 80% of couples who go through abortion together break up" and told stories of people who regretted the decision — and waited until the end of the appointment to tell her the center did not do abortions.

Gabriel was so uncomfortable with her experience that she left a review on Yelp warning other women to be cautious.

"I was definitely stressed and embarrassed. The rational part of my brain told me this was part of their fear tactic, but at the same time he and I were only like 22 or something still trying to figure our lives out," Gabriel said. "Naturally part of me was wondering if they were right about everything."

The center "was kind of our last resort… and them not being able to help us in the way we needed, and on top of that being talked into something I know I didn't want, was a lot of emotional pressure," Gabriel said.

REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH DESERTS

Increasingly, "crisis pregnancy centers" across the country are seeking to be licensed by state health departments. Approximately half of the centers in California are medically licensed facilities, according to the California Alliance of Pregnancy Care. Proponents say it helps fill a community need, while opponents say it gives women in reproductive health deserts even fewer choices.

"We have a looming primary care provider shortage in California," Cohen said. "It's apt to note that they're filling a gap because we do need more reproductive health care providers, particularly in rural areas, low income areas, (and for) people of color."

The breadth of medical services offered at centers opposed to abortion varies widely, with most performing only pregnancy testing and ultrasounds. The state does not set a minimum service requirement for licensing.

Only 10% of the California centers provide prenatal care and none offer contraceptives, according to a 2022 report by The Alliance, a national coalition of organizations supporting abortion rights. Last year, State Attorney General Rob Bonta issued a consumer alert warning that the centers do not offer comprehensive reproductive health care.

There are at least 176 "crisis pregnancy centers" in California, according to a CalMatters analysis. That compares to 166 abortion clinics, according to state data. At face value, the difference of 10 seems negligible, but pregnancy centers are more likely to be located in areas where there are primary care shortages. Abortion clinics, on the other hand, tend to be located in urban areas where primary care shortages are less likely. Clinics like Planned Parenthood also offer services like cervical cancer screenings, HIV treatment, gynecological care and annual exams.

In rural areas of the state where primary care is insufficient, people have a 25% chance of living near a "crisis pregnancy center" compared to a less than 5% chance of living near an abortion clinic, according to a CalMatters analysis.

More than 13.1 million state residents — roughly one third-of the state's population — live in a primary care shortage area, according to the federal Health Resources and Services Administration.

Matzke, with Alternatives Pregnancy Center in Sacramento, takes particular issue with the claim that she runs a fake medical clinic.

"From the moment they walk in the door, I want them met with medical professionals," Matzke said. "The moment they leave, I want them to be walked out by medical professionals. And that's who we are."

Alternatives is licensed as a free clinic by the California Department of Public Health. The staff includes three doctors, five nurses, a nurse practitioner, a phlebotomist to draw blood and several medical assistants, Matzke said. In addition to pregnancy tests and ultrasounds, Alternatives offers sexually transmitted disease tests, gynecological care and prenatal care up to 25 weeks. The clinic does not conduct or refer for abortion: It says so on the front door.

"Every woman knows where to go to get an abortion. You know, you can go to Planned Parenthood…but most women don't know that free resources like ours exist," Matzke said.

In some ways Alternatives is an outlier among centers in California, offering more medical services than most. In other ways, it's not. It does not provide contraceptives. It also advertises "abortion pill reversal."

BY THE NUMBERS

Nearly 80% of counties have anti-abortion crisis pregnancy centers.

Only 62% of counties have abortion clinics.

In rural areas of the state crisis pregnancy centers outnumber abortion clinics 11 to 2.

Although most doctors reject abortion reversal, plenty of pregnancy center advocates claim it worked for them. Atoria Foley, a patient of Alternatives who testified against Assemblymember Schiavo's bill, took the abortion pill mifepristone, which blocks absorption of progesterone, on two separate occasions, she said. She felt pressured into getting an abortion by her child's father, she said, and immediately regretted it. The clinic staff got her a prescription for progesterone, she said, and her daughter was born roughly seven months later.

"There's not any sort of condemnation or shame around that. It's just, let's take care of you and love on you and guide you through this," Foley said.

According to a scientific review, between 8% and 46% of medication abortions are unsuccessful if the pregnant person does not take the second pill, which causes the uterus to contract and expel its contents, similar to a miscarriage. The first randomized control study of abortion pill reversal in the U.S. was stopped in 2020 after several participants were hospitalized for uncontrolled bleeding, according to study authors.

Abortion rights advocates are adamant: Pregnancy centers have no place in California. They are a "physical manifestation of the anti-abortion movement," Schiavo said. Betsy Butler, a former state senator and executive director of the Women's Law Center at UCLA, which contributed to The Alliance report, agreed.

"How do we reign them in? Why are they allowed to impact women like this? What can the state do about that? We have to answer this question," Butler said.

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CRIME WATCH

Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ON MAY 27 AT 7:30 PM NEAR 30TH AND OCEAN PARK

Officers were approached by a passerby that reported a nude male on a nearby public sidewalk. Officer located Laurence Durr, completely nude from the waist down. Officers offered Durr an emergency blanket as a cover, but it was refused. Based on Durr's refusal to cover, he was arrested for public nudity.

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Community Ambassador program will be reduced in order to fund the Covered 6 security program, adding, "Ambassadors will continue to work cleaning in the Downtown parking structures and on our sidewalks and continue to monitor our parking structure restroom facilities and also serve as parks attendants at Tongva, Palisades and Reed park. Our outreach services will also continue."

The meeting drew a large crowd of residents and retail owners along with Mayor Pro Tempore Lana Negrete and Councilmember Phil Brock.

"I wanted to voice my concern about public safety and hope that you all can collaborate together and come to a conclusion to best serve our community and keep us all safe and help bring the businesses here and help them want to come here and feel safe when they're here," Negrete said.

Brock echoed similar sentiments saying, "I think we have to recognize each and every day that 94,000 people live here. We want them to visit your stores, your restaurants. We want them to feel that the promenade is part of their front yard. And they don't feel that way right now ... We need a show of force at our downtown that says that this downtown is safe and it's clean."

Both were very much in favor of voting to move the project forward, as was virtually everyone who was present at the meeting.

All manner of question were raised including hypothetical situations that Covered 6 employees might face, how reliable was there training, when would lethal force be justified and why the CEO of Covered 6 had rejected contractual offers from numerous other cities across the US, including San Francisco, yet had accepted the challenge of enforcing security in Downtown Santa Monica.

"A lot has to do with the people here. If I see people that are going to fight as hard as they have here to make this happen, then I see an opportunity to be successful," Dunn said. "The other thing is that I have a personal relationship with the city and I have family that has lived here. I grew up here."

Dunn himself is a 14-year veteran of the Los Angeles Police Department, before he established Covered 6 over a decade ago. The company has worked on security projects all over the world and has its own training facility in Moorpark, just north of Thousand Oaks. The company boasts extremely rigorous training and candidate screening and employs many ex-law enforcement officers and former members of the armed services. It has also already operates in Beverly Hills.

According to Dunn, security teams will operate with both armed and unarmed personnel, but all will be wearing bodycams. He says their primary mission is to de-escalate every single situation no matter how long it takes.

"I don't think it's about putting barbed wire and guards at every corner or putting guns on the street, that actually is proven not to necessarily work. That's a scare tactic ... And we do have a 100 percent record of not using force, when it isn't necessary. It's very rare and we're very reluctant," Dunn said.

For the proposed plan, coverage of the Downtown area will break down as follows: Zone 1 represents the three block length of the Third Street Promenade. Zone 2 surrounds Zone 1, providing a larger perimeter extending to 4th Ct, Ocean Ave, California Ave and Broadway. Zone 3 covers the area between 4th Ct and 7th Ct and approximately Wilshire Blvd to Colorado Ave. Zone L is from 7th Ct to 8th Ct and runs from Wilshire Blvd to Olympic Blvd. Finally, Zone 0 is a higgledy-piggledy shape incorporating the Santa Monica Place Mall, the Metro E-Line station and a little bit of Colorado Ave.

According to Covered 6, Zones 1 and 2, which also include the Downtown parking structures, will receive 100 percent coverage, Zone 3 will receive between 10 percent and as much as is needed and finally Zones L and Zone O will each receive between five percent and as much as is required. According to DTSM, deployment will be determined by need, by coordinating with SMPD and by zone of service.

A motion was made by Eric Sedman to authorize staff to enter into negotiations for an agreement with Covered 6 for a period of one year and was seconded by Julia Ladd. Ten of the 11 board members present voted yes, with Ericka Lesley abstaining.

According to Thomas, DTSM doesn't anticipate Covered 6 presenting to Santa Monica City Council. However, on July 18, DTSM will present its Operational Report and within this work plan is the scope of services that includes funding the private security in Downtown Santa Monica. This must be approved by Council for the project to go ahead. The program is a one-year pilot funded by DTSM and the City is not contributing at this time.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Beverly Hills

With the Community's Generous Support, Safe Place for Youth Raised Over $125,000 and Counting to Provide Life-Saving Services for its Youth Members.

Safe Place for Youth (SPY) hosted its Evening of Inspiration on Sunday, June 11 at the Beverly Hills home of SPY Board member and CEO of Range Media Partners' Peter Micelli. SPY has raised $125,000 — and still counting — for youth programs and life-saving resources.

The proceeds raised support SPY's mission to empower young people experiencing homelessness to thrive by providing lasting, community driven solutions that address racial and social inequity.

The beautiful night featured live music from youth members, specialty food and drinks, and a silent auction to raise funds for SPY's life-saving programs.

Jermaine Crawford, actor from HBO's "The Wire," served as SPY's 2023 Evening of Inspiration emcee.

Crawford is best known for his work in front of the camera, most notably starring as Duquan "Dukie" Weems in the hit HBO series "The Wire." He again partnered with the team behind "The Wire" on the HBO limited series "We Own This City" in 2022. His other TV roles include "Person of Interest" and "The Get Down." Crawford is a long-time SPY supporter and volunteer.

"I was exposed to the severity of youth homelessness in America when I portrayed the character Dukie Weems on the HBO series "The Wire." I began my advocacy in 2008. Even way back then, SPY has been the number one trailblazer for youth outreach on the West Coast. Simply put, they do outreach the right way. Many years later, I am honored to continue supporting such a worthy cause and organization," Crawford said.

The event also celebrated talented youth members with musical performances from Yogi and Naala Jay, who are involved in SPY's Healing Arts Program. The program provides a nurturing environment for creative expression.

"Our healing arts program is a huge part of the work we do at Safe Place for Youth. SPY's Healing Arts Program allows youth members to feel supported and empowered to express themselves creatively, with talents both extraordinary and therapeutic. The Healing Arts Program at SPY is also often an entry point for young people to develop trusting relationships with the supportive SPY team, who can connect them to life-changing services such as case management, counseling, employment and housing," said SPY CEO Erika Hartman.

SPY also recognized honorees and their inspiring work to end youth homelessness with the first Evening of Inspiration Awards. The awards honored three notable community leaders, Colin Gray, Geneva Vogelheim, and Matern Law Group and Matthew J. Matern, who have displayed an ongoing commitment and dedication to SPY and young people experiencing homelessness. Honorees were recognized for their overall involvement, volunteerism, donations, and partnership.

SUBMITTED BY NICOLE CHARKY-CHAMI



GUN

FROM PAGE 1

as Culver City, Beverly Hills, Redondo Beach, and West Hollywood have all implemented distance separation ordinances limiting how close guns can be sold and distributed to sensitive receptors like schools and other locations prone to mass shootings. Councilmembers also said San Jose has made great strides in mandating gun owners to carry liability insurance, as well as taxing them an annual fee. Those fees are levied and filtered into community based programs combating gun violence.

"The reason we put this forward is to create greater transparency, and safeguards, checks and balances here to make sure that we're making it as difficult as possible for these to get in the hands of people that might do something..." said Torosis.

The local rules could also include video taping of sales.

"I do want to say that we have seen these mass shootings close to home in Monterey Park and Half Moon Bay this year. I think it's important and there is empirical evidence that cities that have additional restrictions on this guns and safety restrictions make it such that the surrounding community is safer" said Torosis.

Two residents came to the meeting in support of the idea.

"I'm here to say please find out what is the appropriate thing for a city to do to prevent gun violence," said Lauren Akmaeva. "Every day 120 people are dead in the USA from a gun and another 200 more injured. And I know victims of gun violence, and I'm afraid I'm going to know a lot more throughout my life. I don't know specifically what a city should be doing, but I know there are experts out there who have data who know exactly the right thing for a city to do. So please, please continue to figure that out and, and catch this stuff upstream so that we know that we did everything we can do to prevent gun deaths and injuries because they are preventable."

The decision follows a recent change to the way concealed carry permits are issued in the city.

Prior to March 1, 2017, SMPD handled all requests from Santa Monica residents for a permit to carry a concealed gun. After this date however, policy was changed so that all requests were referred to the LASD, but changes to the law created a surge in applications that has exceeded the capacity of the Sheriff's Department and SMPD was forced to take over applications again this year.

The city will use a third party service to streamline the application process with a fee of $617 for new applicants. Of that, $398 for new applications and $348 for renewals would go to the vendor. These costs do not include other fees for fingerprinting, psychological evaluation and a range safety course. The additional $219 would cover mounting administrative and processing costs.

Staff will return to Council in 60 days with a draft ordinance on the new restrictions.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Pacific Palisades

Art in The Park

The Allied Artists of the Santa Monica Mountains and Seashore whose motto is "Painting and Preserving the Santa Monica Mountains" will once again be having its Art on the Green art show supporting the Palisades Village Green and local and national conservation organizations.

The 6th annual art exhibit and sale will be on Sunday July 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pacific Palisades Village Green, 15290 Sunset Blvd, Pacific Palisades. The exhibit and sale feature many local artists displaying original, representational landscape and seascape paintings of the Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area and National, and other Southern California National, State, and local parks.

The Village Green is a beautiful park in the center of Pacific Palisades. Located on the site of the original park founded in 1923, the community dreamed of recreating the Village Green Park and in August 1973 the privately funded park was created as a place of beauty to be enjoyed from within and admired from a distance. The tree-lined park features a fountain, benches and lawn area.

Surrounded by local restaurants and businesses it's the center of activity for the Palisades. The park is supported solely by donations and is maintained by volunteers. To this day, it stands as a symbol of our community's spirit, generosity and love of beauty.

Allied Artists of the Santa Monica Mountains and Seashore is a 20-year-old organization of local fine artists that paint representational art of the Santa Monica Mountains and beaches to promote appreciation of our environment and to support conservation and maintenance of the Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area (SMMNRA). The 156,000-acre recreation area stretches from Runyon and Franklin Canyons in Hollywood to Point Mugu State Park in Ventura County and contains over 500 miles of trails including the 67-mile-long backbone trail that follows the crest of the coastal mountains from Will Rogers State Historic Park to Point Mugu State Park.

The group of artists provides information, art, and an appreciation of the local mountains and seashore as a public service and donates a portion of art sales to conservation and environmental organizations. The group collaborates with national and local agencies such as National Wildlife Federation, #SaveLACougars, Mountains Restoration Trust, Western National Parks Association, National Park Service and King Gillette Visitor Center to present art shows and raise funds to help preserve the mountains and beaches. The group also sponsors free monthly paint-outs on the second Saturday of the month. The free paint outs provide a unique opportunity for any painter to enjoy a sense of camaraderie with like-minded people and are a great way to see the beauty of the natural environment. A painting demonstration and friendly critique is usually held at the paint-outs.

The free paint-outs are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and are open to any artist and any media and at any skill level. Contact the allied artists at www http://allied-artists.com for more information.

For More Information: Allied-Artists.com NPS.gov/samo

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Courtesy Photo

PARK: The annual art show in the Palisades will be July 16.

Santa Monica

LGBTQIA+ Santa Monica Community Conversation at Pico Library

Pride Month continues at the Santa Monica Public Library with a panel of notable LGBTQIA+ community members sharing their stories. Learn about Santa Monica's roles in queer history and queer people's histories in Santa Monica.

Speakers represent multiple generations, identities, and organizations. They include Gail Rolf (Models of Pride), Nathan Birnbaum (Highways Performance Space), Marcus Kuiland-Nazario (18th St. Arts Center), Shirley Bushnell (Transgender Menace), Rodney Church (Service and Advocacy for LGBT Elders), Christopher J. Smith (City of Santa Monica), and a staff member from ONE LGBTQ Archives.

Join us Saturday June 24, from noon to 2:30 p.m, in the Pico Annex, in Virginia Ave. Park, at 2201 Pico Blvd.

All Library events are free and open to the public. The #7 Big Blue Bus stops at Virginia Ave. Park and free parking is available.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19). You've known for a while what needs to be done, and now it's time to just do it. There's something to drop, rearrange, label differently or reassign. Get it done, then open your arms.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Solidarity between people is among your favorite things to bear witness to. Your strong egalitarianism will have you doing what you can to ensure everyone is respected and treated equally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Some enjoy a good argument and regard it as intellectual sparring. These types may even argue against points they agree with just to make it interesting. The mood will be light, your wits sharp, and communication will go well.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Though social norms and conventions shape everyone, it's hard to see exactly how until you get away from what you're used to. Today offers a break from the usual interactions, and the chance to glimpse your scene from a distance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Since people perceive you through the lens of their individual experiences, there's no way to totally know or control their view of you. But your knowledge of human nature gets you as close as possible to making a desired impact.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You have a skill that many others have, but you put it all together in a way that's totally unique. You'll embody the following definition of entertainment: "the spectacle of someone doing something the beholder could not do." — Quentin Crisp

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There will be puzzles hiding in plain sight and invitations to muse, laugh and discover. Most people will miss the opportunity because it's not in their phone. You have to be looking up with curiosity to catch it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You may find yourself investing a lot of energy into looking like the good stuff comes to you easily, naturally and for free. It's a counterintuitive risk that feels foolish — and a smart ruse that pays off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Everyone likes the wild card — a versatile treat you're happy to get dealt because it plugs into any hand you want to play. You're the wild card now, and people will be happy to see you walk in the door.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll think forward and prepare for many possible outcomes, but there will still be uncontrollable, unpredictable aspects to the plan. Living with uncertainty is a kind of art form, and you're the artist that makes it beautiful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Life is messy. People react differently to the muddle. They become upset or ignore it, complain or accept it, and more. You see the mess and go for your broom. If you can't fix it, you can at least improve it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Savor what life has to offer. Creativity, reflection and simple pleasure all take time. If forced to happen within strict time limits, they might not. Today, the muses want to stretch. Can you throw out the clock?

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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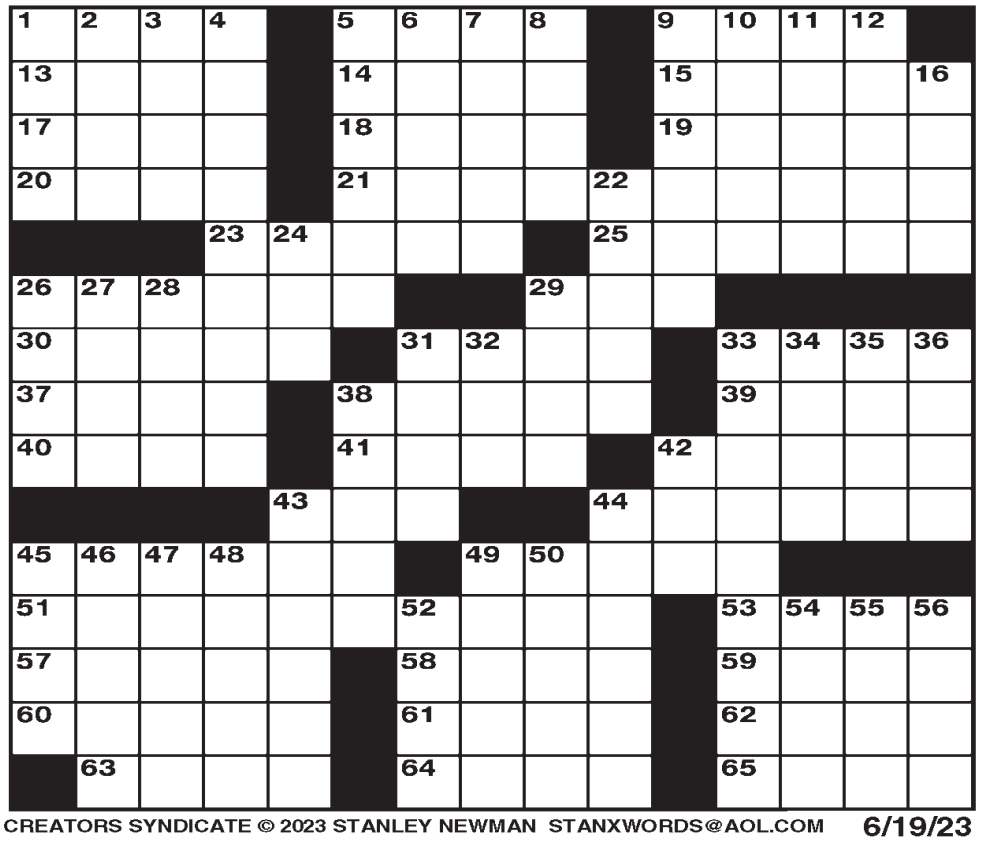
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14 Bread-baking appliance
15 Spooky
17 STOP or YIELD
18 Left the premises
19 Lessened, as the tide
20 Small wallet bills
21 Breakfast beverage of oranges or grapes
23 Casual talks
25 Increase speed
26 Confidential
29 By the __ (incidentally)
30 Measures of land area
31 Joint above an ankle
33 Gourmet cook
37 Sneaker or sandal
38 __ plug (auto part)
39 Dislike very much
40 Scattered, as seeds
41 General's fighting force
42 Diamond weight measure
43 Crafty
44 Easy to do
45 Paper to sneeze into
49 Newscast summary
51 Soothing liquid after removing a beard
53 Smartphone downloads
57 Extremely impressed
58 Get __ (take revenge)
59 Great joy
60 Illustrations atop letterheads
61 Payment to a landlord
62 Short memo
63 Camper's canvas shelter
64 Crunchy sandwiches, for short
65 A sight for sore __

DOWN
1 In addition
2 Totally destroy
3 Pet canary's home
4 Protective liquid for the beach
5 Lean, as cuisine
6 Keep from happening
7 Restaurant listings
8 Prefix meaning "against"
9 Radio station's record spinner
10 Word puzzle with pictures
11 Circle the earth
12 Slice of cake or pizza
16 Eve and Adam's home
22 Express gratitude to
24 "For __ a jolly good fellow"
26 Talk back to
27 Bounce back, as a sound
28 Black bird
29 Lean and strong
31 Quick and agile
32 __ and cheese sandwich
33 Bubbly wine
34 Angel's stringed instrument
35 And others: Abbr.
36 Gala celebration
38 Store transactions
42 American spy group: Abbr.
43 Most confident
44 Fragrances
45 End of a kite
46 "Otherwise . . ."
47 Theater platform
48 Attach, as a shirt button
49 Entangle, as yarn
50 Important happening
52 Oregano or basil
54 Tricky tactic
55 St. __ (city near Tampa)
56 Gets a look at

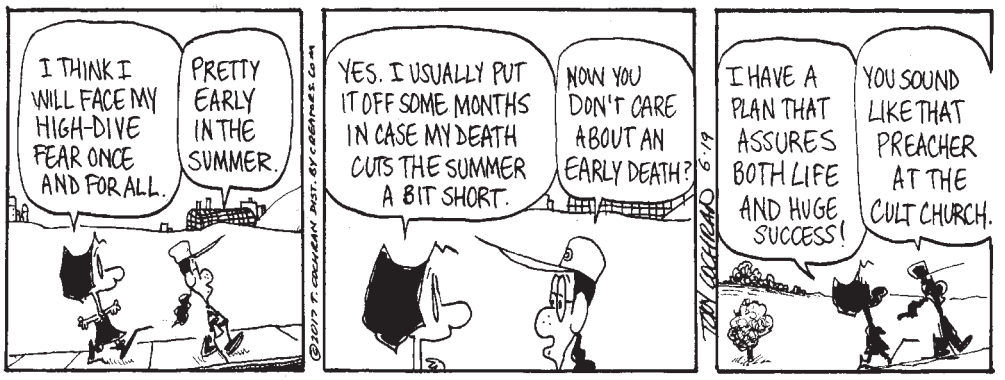


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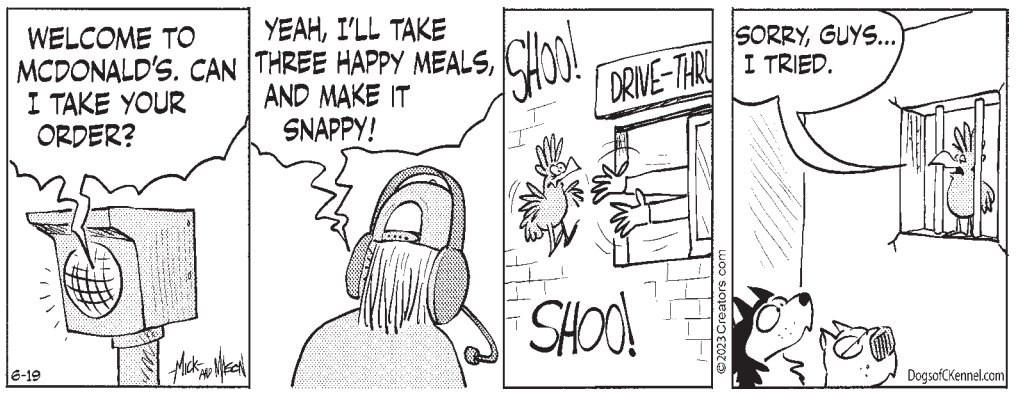
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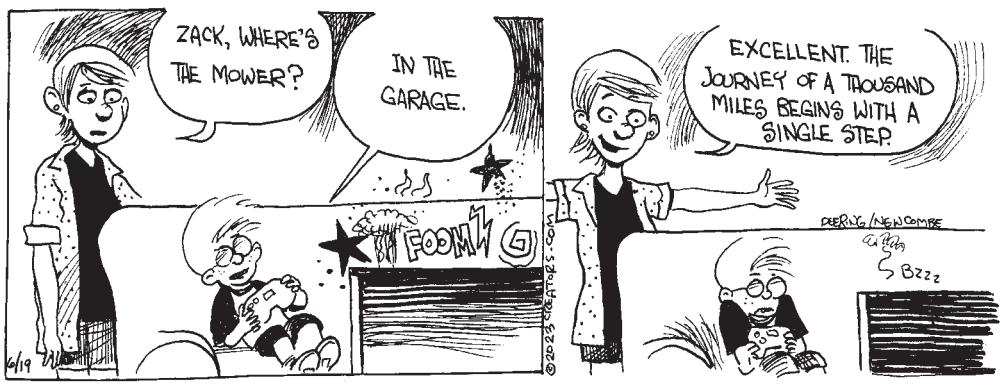
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FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 13 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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T	B	A	R	R	A	M	U	N	D	I	C	O	D	S
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Alert	Efficient	Lake	Penn	Steer
Alvey	Empty	Land	Pike	Trace
ANSA	Esky	Lead	Pipi	Trout
Barramundi	Falls	Luderick	Plug	Tuna
cod	Fees	Lure	Proof	Upkeep
Bays	Ford	Mako	Radio	Wages
Bone	Gaff	Manta	Rapids	Weed
Butterfly	Gear	Mask	River	Yellowtail
fish	Groper	Motor	Size	
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MONDAY | JUNE 19

SANTA MONICA ARTS COMMISSION
The Arts Commission of the City of Santa Monica exists to ensure a regular and ongoing assessment of arts programs in the City, develop arts programs of innovative form, recognize and encourage the arts as a service of local government and enrich the lives of all citizens by exposure to art in its various forms. Civic Center Parking Structure. 333 Civic Center Dr. Santa Monica, CA

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TUESDAY | JUNE 20

DORADO 806 GROUP ART SHOW: FORAGE
A group show featuring 40+ emerging and established artists.. This is a themed exhibition titled "Forage", that explores the concept of foraging in all its forms. The theme revolves around the idea of seeking and gathering, foraging for inspiration and finding something new in the world around us, or the inner workings of the human mind. 806 Broadway. Santa Monica, CA 90401

WEDNESDAY | JUNE 21

PLANNING COMMISSION
Established in 1946, the Planning Commission envisions Santa Monica as a city of wellbeing, sustainability, and equity, and seeks to balance the many needs and priorities within our community in accordance with the City's General Plan and Specific Plans. The Commission acts through open and civil discourse that is informed by public input, impartial analysis, and best practices in land use and planning. City Council Chambers Santa Monica, CA.

MAKE MUSIC DAY
Make Music Day is a free celebration of music around the world on the Summer Solstice, June 21. It is the worlds largest annual music event held on the same day in more than 1,000 cities in 120 countries. Colorado Center Park. 4:00 - 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY | JUNE 22

PASTEL PARTY
Summer is back soon (supposedly)... and so is The Summer Party Series! They are kicking it off this year with a Pastel Party celebrating pink and orange wines. Thursday evening June 22 as they welcome summer, Miami-style! Bodega Wine Bar 814 Broadway. Santa Monica, CA 90401

FRIDAY | JUNE 23

THE IRL SHOW
Finally, a pro-level stand-up comedy show for high school teens 13 and up. Catch comics from Comedy Central, HBO, and late night TV doing their best PG-13 material. Talk to the comics after the show to meet and learn from the best! Tickets: $10 with student ID, $15 general admission PLUS — COME EARLY! The Crow orders pizza for everyone and hosts a free teen open mic at 7pm, the hour before the show. Come by to try it out and get some feedback from a pro-comic! Or hang out and watch and support the mic. The Crow 2525 Michigan Avenue, Unit F4 Santa Monica, CA 90404

SATURDAY | JUNE 24

SANTA MONICA PIER 360 BEACH FESTIVAL
Santa Monica Pier 360 Beach Festival celebrates the best of beach life with an awesome, FREE, all-ages festival! With ocean sports competitions, Polynesian dancing, a one-of-a-kind surf and skate history museum, live music, food and drinks, interactive games, sampling by some of your favorite brands and so much more, Pier 360 offers a peek into iconic SoCal beach culture and brings together thousands of guests for a day of good vibes. Whether you're hanging with the family, competing on land or at sea or partying with your friends–Santa Monica Pier 360 Beach Festival has got it all! Santa Monica Pier 200 Santa Monica Pier Santa Monica, CA 90401.

SAMO PRIDE SAPPHIC ICONS: POETRY MASTERCLASS & WORKSHOP
In honor of SaMo Pride 2023, Santa Monica Cultural Affairs and the Annenberg Community Beach House engage local poets Joshua Jennifer Espinoza and Eileen Elizabeth Espinoza to present a 3-hour masterclass on the lives and work of essential figures in queer women's literature. Annenberg Community Beach House 415 Pacific Coast Hwy Santa Monica, CA 90402

SUNDAY | JUNE 25

SUMMER SOLSTICE GODDESS ACTIVATION
This journey will include cacao medicine, guided group meditation, intention/goal setting, vocal activation practice, a variety of dance and movement to co-create with your inner child, journaling, and the use of high-vibrational music, crystals, and smudging tools to become spiritually ignited by your inner Goddess Life Force. Depart with inspired action steps to integrate daily rituals to transform your entire life. IntoMeSea 1812 Lincoln Blvd Santa Monica, 90404 https://www.eventbrite.com/e/summer-solstice-goddess-activation-tickets-643359394267

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SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **63.7**

MONDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	Shape could be decent/semi peaky at beachbreaks but AM wind looks dicey. Old SSW leftovers and small, long period forerunners of the next round of SSW swell. Watching potential for a rise in shorter period NW windswell through the day.
TUESDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:** 3-4ft Waist to chest	Morning wind looks a little better than Monday but it is still on the dicey side for the points. Shape could be reasonably broken up for the beach-breaks as long period SSW swell blends with shorter period NW swell mix. A day to watch.

WEATHER

Monday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 68.
Monday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 59.
Tuesday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 70.
Tuesday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 59.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2023/06/19	Mon	05:22 AM	-0.78	L
2023/06/19	Mon	12:11 PM	3.48	H
2023/06/19	Mon	4:05 PM	2.65	L
2023/06/19	Mon	10:22 PM	5.89	H
2023/06/20	Tue	05:59 AM	-0.60	L
2023/06/20	Tue	12:54 PM	3.46	H
2023/06/20	Tue	4:43 PM	2.74	L
2023/06/20	Tue	10:58 PM	5.63	H
2023/06/21	Wed	06:37 AM	-0.36	L
2023/06/21	Wed	1:38 PM	3.47	H
2023/06/21	Wed	5:26 PM	2.83	L
2023/06/21	Wed	11:36 PM	5.29	H
2023/06/22	Thu	07:14 AM	-0.08	L
2023/06/22	Thu	2:24 PM	3.53	H
2023/06/22	Thu	6:17 PM	2.93	L
2023/06/23	Fri	12:16 AM	4.88	H
2023/06/23	Fri	07:51 AM	0.24	L
2023/06/23	Fri	3:11 PM	3.65	H

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3 20 36 42 64
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Jackpot: 366 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 6/13
8 10 19 44 47
Mega#: 4
Jackpot: 281 M

SuperLotto PLUS
Draw Date: 6/14
2 14 24 44 47
Mega#: 7
Jackpot: 68 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 6/15
7 21 29 36 39

Daily 3
Draw Date: 6/15
EVENING: 6 5 7

Draw Date: 6/15
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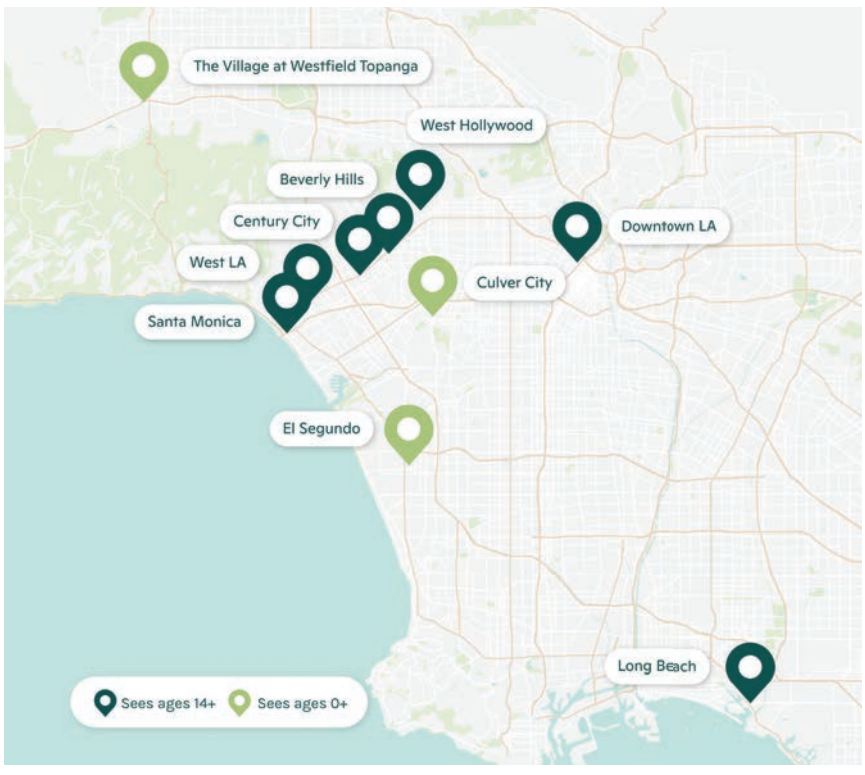
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