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Diversity discussion heats up in Housing Commission

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In an attempt to increase diversity and representation, Santa Monica Housing Commissioners are exploring the possibility of a lottery system that would help the local commission systematically appoint more diverse members.

This week's conversation was a continuation of one that began during a meeting on the Right to Return program.

"2020 was a flashpoint year for me personally. And like many white Americans, even though I was below the surface always aware of it, 2020 really brought to the surface the incredible privilege I've lived with for my 49 years. And one of the things that I really didn't think about — honestly, until tonight — is we are not a diverse board," Commissioner Todd Flora said when the subject was first broached back in February.

Commissioner Leonora Camner agreed with the sentiment and, like Flora, said she'd be willing to vacate her seat so long as a person of color would be appointed. "I'm very honored to be on the commission," Camner said, "but I'm also uncomfortable with the lack of diversity."

In the months since, the pair have partnered with Commissioner Carl Hansen to form a Diversity Subcommittee that has studied programs that allow for the specific appointment of more diverse voices while avoiding trouble with state laws, which have strict rules regarding the appointment of City Council, Commission and Board members.

The trio explained during a presentation Thursday that they have settled on a lottery system seen in cities like Toronto, Canada, and Eugene, Oregon, that would maintain the Commission's affordable housing and senior housing appointments but would change how the other five appointments are conducted.

The city would send a mailer out

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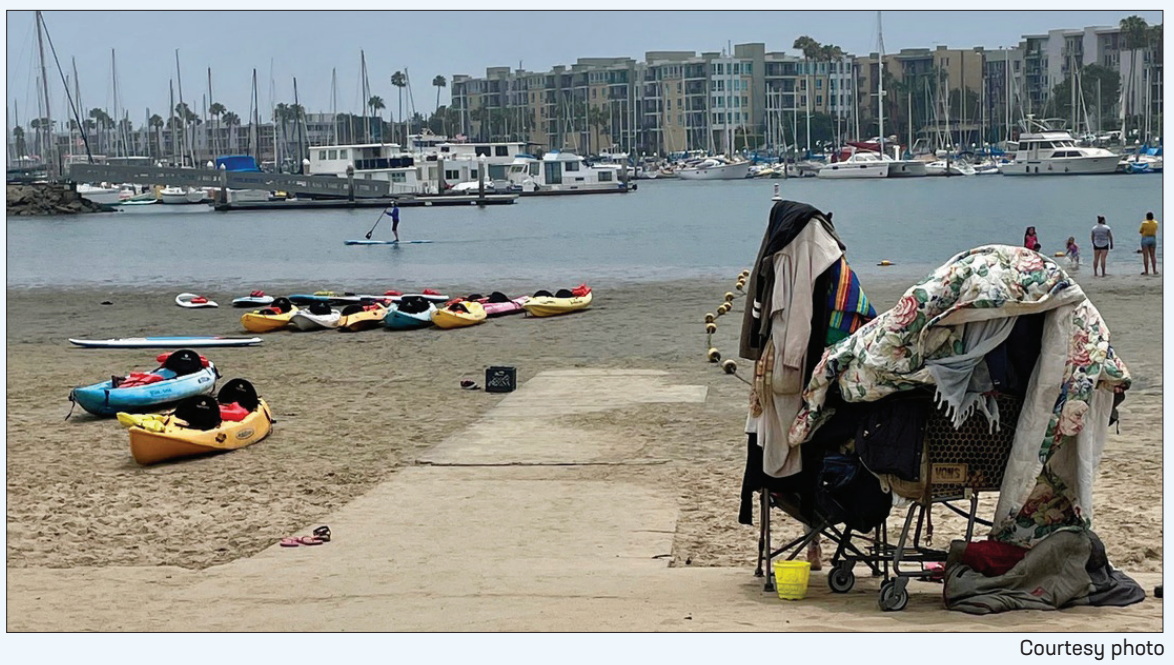
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After decades of discussions, reports, analysis and funding attempts, time is running out to fix the bridge connecting the Santa Monica Pier to Palisades Park before the facility becomes part of an Olympic venue in 2028.

Repairs on the Bridge are important because it's structural safety continues to decline. In 2008 the bridge scored 33.4 out of 100 on an inspection report and its score declined to a 17 in 2020. In addition, officials want all construction finished before Los Angeles hosts the Summer Olympics in 2028 because Olympic organizers have

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Marina businesses mount opposition to proposed homeless camping in Marina Del Rey



Courtesy photo

BEACH: Businesses in Marina Del Rey are fighting a plan to bring a homeless facility to the area.

CLARA HARTER
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Businesses and hotels in Marina del Rey are sounding an alarm against what they perceive as an ill-advised proposal to convert a parking lot in the marina into a homeless camping site.

The proposal was submitted by CD-11 Councilman Mike Bonin who identified Fisherman's Village as one of several seaside locations where County-owned parking lots could be converted into safe camping or tiny home sites for unhoused individuals. Officials have since said the site could move to a parking lot nearby if not Fisherman's Village.

The Marina del Rey Convention and Visitors Bureau sent a letter to Supervisor Janice Hahn on behalf of the local business community urging her to oppose the proposal, which they fear could deter tourists and jeopardize their economic recovery.

Fisherman's Village is a brightly colored replica of a New England fishing village that attracts families and visitors with a variety of watersports and dining options.

"Building homeless housing within a small tourist destination surrounded by visitor attractions and accommodations where supportive services for the homeless are not available within the vicinity is a poorly thought-out solution for both the business sector and the homeless population in need of assistance," said MDR Convention and Visitors Bureau CEO Janet Zaldua in the letter to Hahn.

Jen Kirkley-Vaughan, the Co-owner of Pro SUP Shop, voiced several concerns about the proposal both on the behalf of local businesses and unhoused individuals.

"I've never seen a homeless solution take place in the middle of a busy tourist area where you have hotels and boat recreation and a boat launch," said Kirkley-Vaughan. "I worry about our economy here. I worry about the vitality of our small businesses."

She said she also worries about how emergency vehicles would be able to access fire and medical emergencies at the homeless housing site, as the only main road around the Marina is frequently congested during the summer. Additionally, since there are no

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AP-NORC poll: Many Americans resuming pre-virus activities

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Many Americans are relaxing precautions taken during the COVID-19 pandemic and resuming everyday activities, even as some worry that coronavirus-related restrictions were hastily lifted, a new poll shows.

The poll from The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research finds that majorities of Americans who were regularly doing so before the pandemic say they are returning to bars or restaurants, traveling and attending events such as movies or sports.

Just 21% are very or extremely worried about a COVID-19 infection in their inner circle — the lowest level since the pandemic began — and only 25% are highly concerned that the lifted restrictions will lead to additional people being infected in their community.

Andrea Moran, a 36-year-old freelance writer and mother of two boys, said she feels both relief and joy at the chance to resume "doing the little things," such as having drinks on a restaurant patio with her husband.

"Honestly, I almost cried," Moran said. "It's such a feeling of having been through the wringer, and we're finally starting to come out of it."

Still, 34% of Americans think restrictions in their area have been lifted too quickly, while somewhat fewer — 27% — say they were not lifted quickly enough. About 4 in 10 rate the pace of reopening about right.

The way Americans approached their daily lives suddenly changed after COVID-19 spread through the U.S. in early 2020. Following the advice of health officials and governments, people isolated in their homes — either alone or with families — to avoid exposure to the virus, which has sickened more than 33 million people and killed 600,000 people in the U.S.

During the height of the pandemic, restaurants, movie theaters and stores either closed or continued operating with limited occupancy; church services, schools and government meetings went virtual; and many employers made working from home an option or a requirement. Mask wearing in public became the norm in most places, with some states and cities making it mandatory.

The emergence of the vaccine has helped slow down rates of infection and death, allowing state and local economies to reopen and leading Americans to return to activities they once enjoyed.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention advised last month that vaccinated Americans don't have to wear a mask in most scenarios, indoors or out. The latest CDC data shows 53% of all Americans — 65% of those 18 and older — have received at least one dose of the vaccine.

According to the AP-NORC poll, American adults who have not yet rolled up their sleeves for the shot remain hesitant to do so. Just 7% of those who have not been vaccinated say they definitely will get a COVID-19 vaccine, and 15% say they probably will.

Forty-six percent of Americans who have not been vaccinated say they will definitely not get a vaccine, and 29% say they probably will not. Young adults, Americans without a college degree, white evangelicals, rural Americans and Republicans are most hesitant to get vaccinated.

The poll finds many Americans are still wearing masks and taking precautions to avoid contact with other people, but the percentage of those doing so is down significantly from just a few months ago.

In late February, 65% said they were always wearing a mask around people outside their households. Now, just 37% say so, though 19% say they often wear one.

Forty percent of Americans say they are extremely or very likely to wear a mask when participating in indoor activities outside their

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Citywide

Santa Monica Travel & Tourism Welcomes New Board Member

Santa Monica Travel & Tourism (SMTT) recently announced the appointment of its newest Board of Director member Younes Atallah, General Manager at Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel.

Younes Atallah has over 20 years of hospitality leadership experience and oversees the general operations of the 347-guestroom Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel, which is located just steps away from the sand and iconic Santa Monica Pier. He also directs the hotel's dining venues and its 30,000 square feet of indoor-outdoor event space.

Previously Atallah was with Four Seasons Hotels and Resorts and Fairmont Hotels and Resorts. He began his hospitality career in the rooms division as an Assistant Manager at the Four Seasons Resort in Palm Beach, Fla. Most recently, he served as Hotel Manager for the Fairmont Scottsdale Princess Resort and has a strong background as an operator, leading some of the brands' most recognized hotels. He is an expert at delivering luxury service with a focus on growth, positive guest and team member experiences, and bottom line profit.

"We are honored to have a tourism professional with Younes' caliber to join our Board of Directors," said Misti Kerns, President/CEO of Santa Monica Travel & Tourism. "His hospitality experience and leadership qualities are essential in the success for the city's tourism industry, especially now as we navigate through the pandemic recovery and look toward bringing back our local, state and international visitors."

For more information visit santamonica.com, email info@santamonica.com, or follow SMTT on Instagram (@SeeSantaMonica), Twitter (@GoSantaMonica) or Facebook (@VisitSantaMonica).

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Citywide

Six PAL Youth Receive $30,000 During Annual Chris Carrey PAL Scholarship Award Celebration

For a second year in a row, Santa Monica Police Activities League (PAL) held its annual Chris Carrey PAL Scholarship Award Celebration virtually to honor six PAL youth with personal recognition and individual scholarship awards totaling $30,000 on Thursday, June 3.

The program featured the scholarship recipients, their families and the Chris Carrey PAL Education Scholarship donors. PAL also arranged to have dinner delivered to each award recipients' home for the winners and their families to celebrate the evening.

Now in its 19th year, more than 116 scholarships totaling more than $310,000 have been awarded to PAL youth. This year's Chris Carrey PAL Education Scholarships program recipients all come from Santa Monica High School and include:

- Melisa Ramirez Hernandez, Senior, received a scholarship for $5,000.
- Diana Lopez Meyer, Senior, received a scholarship for $5,000.
- Kim Hansen, Junior, received a scholarship for $5,000.
- Kaliyah Harrington, Junior, received a scholarship for $5,000.
- Karen Morales, Senior, received a scholarship for $5,000.
- Audrialice Evans, Senior, received a scholarship for $5,000.

Each scholarship recipient or representative participated in the live virtual ceremony and revealed their scholarship award amounts by opening a scroll that was followed by brief remarks on receiving their scholarship award and future academic plans.

Through a joint gift from Ed Simmons and Standard Parking and from Neil and Karen Carrey, an endowment fund has been established for the Chris Carrey PAL Education Fund. Each year this fund provides scholarships between $1000-$5,000 for post-high school education expenses to a PAL member who meets required criteria, shows financial need, successfully completes an application package, and is selected by the Chris Carrey PAL Education Fund Committee. The scholarship recipients are presented annually at the PAL Recognition Dinner and Awards Ceremony.

The Chris Carrey PAL Scholarship program was hosted by Jivanto P. van Hemert, PAL Alumnus; and the presenters included Patty Loggins and on behalf of Mary Ann Powell; Tim Cunniff and Monica Briseno; Laurel Rosen, President of the Chamber of Commerce, and Neil Carrey, Board Member of PAL and Santa Monica Travel and Tourism, President of the Kiwanis Club of Santa Monica and Fund Co-Founder; Kathy Irby, Vice President of Finance, and PAL Board of Directors, and Ed Simmons, Fund Co-Founder; Helen Albright, PAL Board Member and on behalf of the Jack Walter Family Foundation; and Santa Monica Police Department Lieutenant Rudy Flores.

"I'm grateful to all involved in creating, hosting and providing funds for our second virtual Chris Carrey PAL Education Scholarships program. The student recipients have worked hard on their academic achievements and are extremely deserving of the assistance," says Eula Fritz, Director at Santa Monica Police Activities League. "The PAL community comes together each year to honor the best and the brightest of our youth and helps to guide them on a path of future successes."

The PAL Scholarship awards are in memoriam to Chris Carrey, who lived in Santa Monica for all 16½ years of his life. He was an excellent student, having attended school in the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District. Chris was very active in youth sports and especially excelled in tennis. He also played the bass guitar. However, most of all Chris wanted to become a chef. Chris performed his community service at PAL. He would have been proud of the PAL kids going on for additional education after high school. He would have also been proud that scholarships to help PAL kids with education are being awarded in his name.

For more information, call 310-458-8988 or visit smpal.org.

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Assessor's Office is Foundation for Property Tax System

My name is Jeff Prang. I am the 27th Assessor of the great County of Los Angeles. I was elected in 2014 and re-elected in 2018. I am here to share with you exactly what my office does and how this office directly affects you in, what I hope, is a most positive manner.

First, every county in California has an elected Assessor. This part of government was deemed so important by the founders of the state that it is in the State Constitution as an independent department with an elected leader in each of the 58 counties. Every four years voters in every county in California elect their Assessor.

The Assessor's Office is the foundation of the property tax system, which this year will provide nearly $18 billion to local governments and school districts across the 4,751 square miles of Los Angeles County, including 88 cities and numerous unincorporated areas. I have about 1,200 employees to establish accurate values on 2.57 million parcels and other assessments. The total assessment value for 2020 was almost $1.8 trillion. We will be rolling out the latest figures this summer.

I sometimes tell people what I do not do — I do not collect taxes. There is another guy, with a really intuitive title that does that: The Tax Collector. Actually, there are five departments involved in the local property tax system. The Assessor's Office is the first in the process. We are responsible for determining the value of property used to calculate your taxes. We are primarily appraisers. However, we also administer a number of savings programs for homeowners, for veterans, for seniors, those with disabilities, and the victims of natural disasters.

Property taxes in California are governed by Prop. 13, which was passed by voters in 1978. Prop. 13 introduced event-based reassessment. That means that instead of property being re-valued every year, or every few years, as is done in other states, property in California is only reassessed if there is a transfer of ownership or new construction. So when you buy a house, or other property, my office enrolls the market value at time of purchase, which remains the assessed value (or base-year value) of your home until there is a transfer (or new construction) plus a maximum annual inflation adjustment of 2 percent.

So here is how it works: when you buy a house, you record a deed with the Registrar-Recorder, who then sends my Office a copy of that deed. We then evaluate whether a transfer of ownership has occurred and assess the property accordingly. All of those values are added to the Assessment Roll—the list of all taxable property and their values - which we compile each year and send to the Auditor-Controller, who then applies the relevant tax rate.

Prop. 13 mandates a statewide property tax rate of 1 percent of market value at the time of transfer, but various local ballot measures, including voted indebtedness and parcel taxes, increases the effective rate above that. Once the Auditor-Controller applies the tax rate, it is transferred to the Tax Collector, who sends out bills and collects taxes.

The same process works for new construction, except that municipal building and safety offices send us copies of building permits that prompts us to dispatch appraisers to determine the added value. It is important to note that in the case of additions, remodels, and other new construction, it is only a partial reassessment for the new, added-value.

My office oftentimes can be overlooked because of the nuance of our complicated property tax system. But as you can now understand, it's the vital first step on the journey to tax revenue that pays for the services we have come to rely on and we have come to expect in our daily lives.

For more information, please go to assessor.lacounty.gov.

Los Angeles County Assessor Jeff Prang has been in office since 2014. Upon taking office, Prang implemented sweeping reforms to ensure that the strictest ethical guidelines rooted in fairness, accuracy and integrity would be adhered to in his office, which is the largest office of its kind in the nation with 1,200 employees and provides the foundation for a property tax system that generates $17 billion annually.



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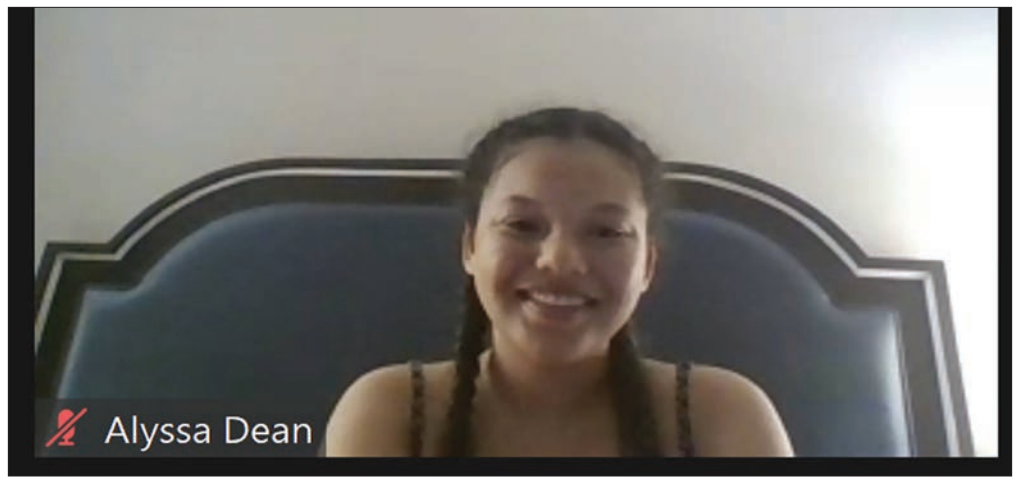
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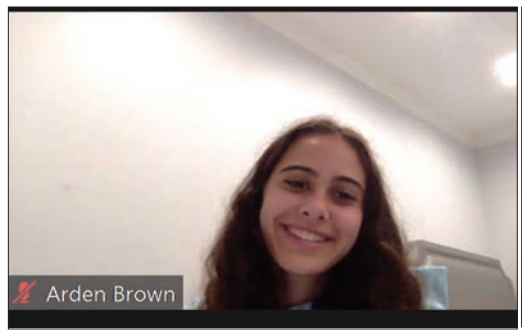
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LIONS: The Lions Club recognized several students for their community work.

Summer is upon us and the Santa Monica Lions Club is excited to announce they will be resuming monthly in-person meetings on Wednesday, July 14, at the Elks Lodge 906, located at 1040 Pico Blvd. in Santa Monica. We will be having dinner meetings now, from 6:00 – 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. For the first meeting on the 14th, we are happy to have Councilman Phil Brock speaking about what is happening in Santa Monica. If you are interested in attending, please contact Yoriko Fisher at yorikofisher@gmail.com or 443-883-1101. Several potential new members have already reached out and are coming – do you want to join us too?

For our last general membership meeting via Zoom (board meetings will continue to meet on Zoom) we were fortunate to have our three Young Leaders In Service Award recipients join us and share the community service projects they worked on during the pandemic. These awards recognize middle and high school students who complete either 50 or 100 hours of community service over a twelve month period. A silver award is presented to those with a minimum of 50 hours and a gold award is given to those students that complete at least 100 hours. Two of the students, Arden Brown and Siddhartha Shendrikar, both from New Roads School, received silver awards. Alyssa Dean, a student at Palisades Hight School, received the gold award.

Arden primarily worked as a Teen Talk volunteer, providing support for teens with social and mental health issues via the Teen Talk texting app. She was also a judge for the middle school debate tournament and picked up produce for the Karsh Center food program. She is going to be a senior next year, and not surprisingly, hopes to study and become a therapist.

Siddhartha primarily worked in the healthcare sector as his mother is a doctor. He was a Covid-19 screener for Providence St. John's urgent care and worked at a vaccination clinic for the South Asian Network. He also served as a judge for the middle school debate tournament, while helping with food delivery for the Westside Food Bank and the South Asian Network. He is going to be a senior next year.

Alyssa's primary project was started with her friend Julia, whose brother has special needs. With schools closed, he and his schoolmates found it difficult to learn and manage the disruption to their schedules. To help fulfill the needed individualized interaction, Friend & Me was created to work one-on-one via Zoom with each child, helping with them classwork, having conversations and playing games. In addition Alyssa was an ambassador for the Yallwest Book Festival, part of the Sages & Seekers program to create dialogues and breakdown stereotypes between teens and seniors and writing letters to children in other countries to teach them English. Alyssa will also be a senior next year.

Lions members were impressed with the ingenuity and commitment these students showed during one of the most difficult times in our history. We hope they will continue the work they do and we hear from them again next year. To learn more about the Young Leaders In Service Program, please check out the Santa Monica Lions club website, https://e-clubhouse.org/sites/santamonica/index.php.

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Santa Monica Public Library Presents "Reading Colors Your World" Summer Reading Program for All Ages

Santa Monica Public Library is excited to announce the 2021 Summer Reading program, "Reading Colors Your World," which runs from Monday, June 21 through Sunday, August 15. Get ready to read with this free, all-ages program. Register in person at the Main Library, Pico Branch Curbside and Montana Avenue Branch Curbside, or online at smpl.beanstack.org. Track your reading over the summer to reach the goal of 10 hours/600 minutes read. Kids and teens earn special activity kits at 300 and 600 minutes read, and adults are entered into a prize drawing after 600 minutes read.

The Library's Summer Reading program kicks off with a fun, interactive show for the whole family: Monster Playhouse with Kiddle Karoo! Join organizers on Monday, June 21 at 2:30 p.m. for songs, dancing, puppets and more. Register in advance here: bit.ly/KiddleKarooSMPL. In July, kids ages 5 & up can learn how to create shadow puppets and a screen with their Summer Reading show, "Spin Me a Shadow, Tell Me a Tale," on Monday, July 12 at 2:30 p.m. Register in advance here: bit.ly/FirelightSTsmpl The library's Summer Reading program finale is the must-see show, "Virtual Insect Discovery Lab." On Friday, August 13, at 2:30 p.m., explore the fantastic lives of beetles, millipedes, tarantulas, walking sticks, whip scorpions and more in a live presentation with the staff at SaveNature.org. Register in advance here: bit.ly/DiscoveryLabSMPL.

The Library is offering a special program for teens, too! Teens ages 14-18 can register for "The Writes of Summer: A Novel Writing Workshop for Teens," led by authors Suzanne Park (Sunny Song Will Never Be Famous) and Liz Lawson (The Lucky Ones) on Saturday, June 26 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Register for this free program here: https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZwsduihrDMoG9EM-d7H_kGnLe-8tox1X3ax

For adults, we have they annual Santa Monica Reads program, featuring book discussions and special events from June 28 through August 22. A free book giveaway of this year's featured title, The Pull of the Stars by Emma Donoghue, starts Monday, June 21. Books are available while supplies last. On Saturday, August 21, at 2 p.m. they will host a virtual author talk; access the program at bit.ly/32FOHUz.

They hope to see you at the Library this summer! In-person service is available at the Main Library, and contactless Curbside Pickup service is available at the Montana Avenue and Pico Branches. For a full list of programs and library resources, as well as library locations and hours, please visit smpl.org.

They encourage you to visit our Online Library and access the Library's many digital services that are available 24/7. Questions? Call (310) 458-8600 or email reference@santamonica.gov. Staff are available Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday 2 to 8 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 1st Saturday of each month 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Citywide

Severe blood shortage: Donors needed now to address delays

The American Red Cross is experiencing a severe blood shortage as the number of trauma cases, organ transplants and elective surgeries rise – and deplete the nation's blood inventory. Donors of all blood types – especially type O and those giving platelets – are urged to make an appointment to give as soon as possible to prevent further impact to patients.

Right now, hospitals are responding to an atypically high number of traumas and emergency room visits, as well as overdoses and resulting transplants. In comparison to 2019, the Red Cross has seen demand from trauma centers climb by 10% in 2021– more than five times the growth of other facilities that provide blood transfusions.

"When seconds count in emergency trauma situations, it's the blood already on the shelves that can make the difference in lifesaving care," said Dr. Ross Herron, divisional chief medical officer for the Red Cross. "As many people begin to enjoy travel and time with loved ones again this summer, patients are relying on the generosity of donors to help ensure they have access to the treatment they need. Please consider blood donation as a summer activity that can help save lives."

Patients need the help of the American people. Schedule an appointment to give blood now by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enabling the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device.

In addition to trauma needs, there is a great hospital demand for blood as people who deferred care during the height of the pandemic present with more advanced disease progression, requiring increased blood transfusions. Over the last three months, the Red Cross has distributed about 75,000 more blood products than expected to meet these needs. As a result of this shortage, some hospitals are being forced to slow the pace of elective surgeries until the blood supply stabilizes. Blood is perishable and cannot be stockpiled, so it must constantly be replenished by generous blood donors.

Donors are urged to make an appointment to give blood or platelets now. As a thank-you, those who come to give now through June 30 will receive a $5 Amazon.com Gift Card via email, courtesy of Amazon. (Restrictions apply. Additional information and details are available at RedCrossBlood.org/Together.)

In most cases, those who have received a COVID-19 vaccine can donate. However, knowing the name of the manufacturer of the vaccine they received is important in determining donation eligibility.

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PIER

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suggested the Pier could be incorporated into a beach volleyball venue for the event.

In a report released this week, City staff have concluded anything but the most basic of bridge replacement options would jeopardize funding from state or federal sources while also delaying the process by an additional two years which could push construction timeline into the Olympics. To meet the various goals, the city will jettison several ideas for an offset pedestrian walkway and eliminate any possibility of installing elevators to improve access. Planners are now pursuing three basic options: widen the bridge slightly on the left, widen it slightly on the right, or do nothing.

Plans to rebuild the bridge began more than 30 years ago but stalled due to a lack of federal funding. Efforts were renewed in earnest in 2006 but those plans were rejected by Caltrans. City staff were eventually able to secure federal funding for the replacement project in 2012 but environmental documents to support the initial plans were derailed by historic preservation efforts including the establishment of a scenic corridor along Ocean Front Walk and landmarking Carousel Park adjacent to the Looff Hippodrome.

When staff began work on revised environmental documents recently, they incorporated desires from various stakeholders that the pedestrian and vehicle elements of the new bridge be separated by a physical barrier. The plans also included the possibility of elevators near the base of the Pier to increase disabled access. However, construction of elevator towers would obscure views of the Looff Hippodrome and no matter what mitigation measures were implemented, staff said federal law would likely prevent installation of any element that violated the historic integrity of the Pier.

"Staff estimates that an effort to maintain alternatives with elevators may add two years to the project timeline and cause construction to extend into the 2028 Olympics," said the report. "The effort, in itself, poses a funding risk as state and federal funds are unlikely to be approved for a project with elevators when alternatives with no elevators are feasible and have lesser, or zero, impacts on cultural resources."

Elevators and walkways would also add up to $10 million to construction costs.

"Based upon recently updated technical studies, consultations with Caltrans, and a comparison of the options, it is evident that including alternatives with elevators in the REIR/EA would jeopardize both the Project schedule and federal funding (currently programmed for $27,225,000 in total)," said the report.

Instead, staff will complete the environmental documents without the possibility of elevators and pursue a construction schedule to finish work before the summer of 2028.

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VIRUS

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homes, while just 28% say the same about outdoor activities.

Aaron Siever, 36, of New Market, Virginia, said he and his wife have consistently worn masks and taken other precautions, including getting vaccinated. But Siever said virus-related restrictions were not lifted quickly enough, lamenting that some precautions were politicized and caused an "inherent panic."

"I think with masks being worn and people getting vaccinated, I think we could have opened a little earlier," said Siever, who maintains the grounds of Civil War battlefields in Virginia. "We started focusing on the politics of reopening, rather than the health."

Now that most states have lifted restrictions, the poll finds about two-thirds of Americans who used to travel at least monthly say they will do so in the next few weeks. About three-quarters of frequent restaurant or bar-goers before the pandemic say they will now return. A year ago, only about half said they would travel or go to restaurants if they could.

Likewise, more are returning to activities such as visiting friends and family, seeing movies or concerts, attending sporting events and shopping in-person for nonessential items.

In Cookeville, Tennessee, Moran said her family still regularly wears masks in public, especially when they are indoors or around a lot of people. Both she and her husband have been vaccinated. Moran said she has eaten at outdoor restaurants, but she is avoiding indoor dining.

"Even if the air conditioning circulation is good, I just don't feel comfortable right now going inside, where there's a lot of people in fairly close proximity who I don't know," Moran said.

Moran said her family avoided nonessential travel during the height of the pandemic, canceling a trip to see her brother in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. But last weekend, the family traveled for the first time in more than a year — a roughly 3 1/2-hour road trip to Asheville, North Carolina, to visit a childhood friend.

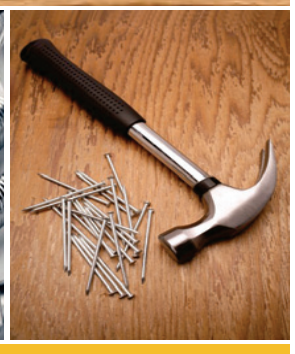
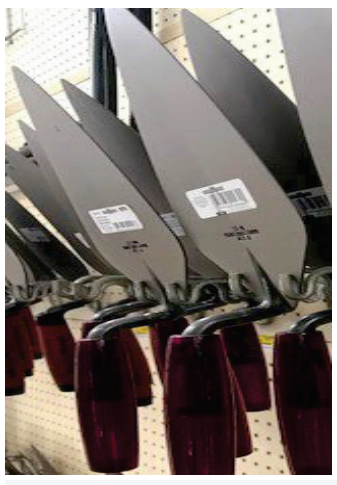
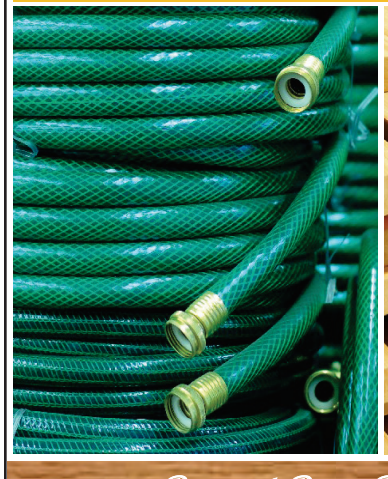
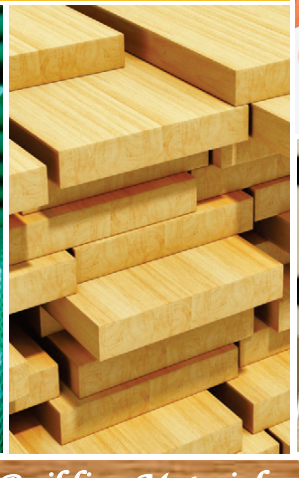
"I felt a little bit nervous just because being around people is such a surreal thing after so long," Moran said. "I was really excited and I was thrilled for my kids that they were able to get out and get back to some semblance of normality."

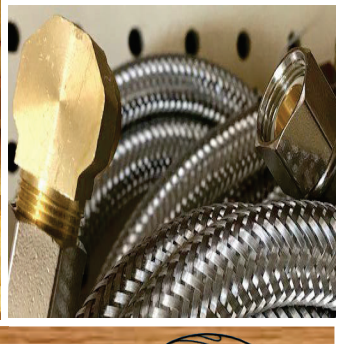
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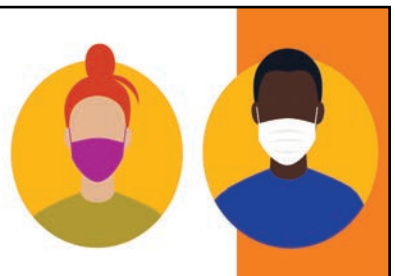
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DIVERSITY

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to all potentially qualified participants, and those who opt in would attend an information session and eventually receive training.

"It might even benefit lower-income or rent-burdened residents, because you may have an opportunity to add two or three income-qualifying appointments through this lottery system," Flora said. And while the people may not be experts, "they can bone up pretty quickly on the general issues that are facing a city like Santa Monica."

Not everybody on the seven member Commission agreed though.

"The formal education that people receive when they study particular issues in school is no better than the education that people receive when they live situations, when they live the experiences that these people are studying about. And, it's vice-versa — lived experience is no more important than what someone who has studied a situation has come to learn. Both are necessary to ensure that you have participation that is representative of an entire community," Rene Jean Buchanan said. "I think that a Housing Commission that is solely made up of people with lived experience would not necessarily be the best thing, just as a Housing Commission solely made up of people who have studied this issue or worked in this field would be a good idea. It needs to be a combination of both."

Buchanan added she agrees that there are not a lot of people of color in positions of power in the city. "But… from my standpoint, I don't believe that the Housing Commission has not been able to do what it was supposed to do because there has been throughout at least two people with lived experience, and for the last 10 years, two very local people with lived experience who have not just sat quietly by and said nothing,' she said. "And so, I think while this needs to be addressed and something needs to be done, I think that more discussion needs to happen. I think that we need more input, and I think that I understand that this lottery worked in Toronto and worked in Eugene, I think we need to really understand and really look into if it would work here."

Commissioner Richard Hilton followed-up by asking the subcommittee if the absence of diverse representation caused the Commission to fail in performing its duty.

"If you focus on performance, we're not getting anywhere. I'm a white, male homeowner that cares a lot about lower income people of color. But I shouldn't be making decisions that affect them. A lower-income person of color should be," Flora said, adding, "It's a rather defensive position to say, 'Well, we're white. But have we done anything wrong? It's not the point."

Chair Michael Soloff noted shortly after that the proposal was interesting but he took issue with a few components of the plan.

"To be perfectly honest, I think you've sort of illustrated to me one of the reasons why just picking random people would not be an appropriate thing for the Housing Commission," Soloff said. "It's only because of your going out and doing the work that these concepts are even being presented; this isn't something that was brought up by staff or by anybody else, and that has actually been the hallmark of this commission. I realize that the three members of the subcommittee have probably attended about 10 meetings total of the Housing Commission. But the history of this commission, where we've made any difference, is where we've actually gone out; we've done the research; we've come up with programs and the like, and I think that's a valuable role in the city."

Commissioners largely agreed that Flora, Camner and Hannsen are correct in believing there is not enough ethnic or racial diversity on the commission or in the city.

"But we do actually have a formerly homeless person. We do actually have a disabled person. We do have people who are receiving Section 8 and people who are living in affordable housing. We have people who are homeowners," Soloff said. "And while that's not perfect, if you compare us, say to the Planning Commission, which actually is a commission that's been meeting every week about housing policy in the city and is trying to deal with affordable housing as well as every other aspect — they have no person of color. I think they have one renter out of seven in a city that now has 70% renters. They have no formerly homeless people. They have no people on Section 8. They have no people living in affordable housing… So I think we can do better here but I think we should acknowledge the fact that one of the things this commission has brought is actually much more diversity, has had lived experience, and it's mattered."

Flora felt it was "a cheap shot" for Soloff to mention the short tenure of the diversity subcommittee. He apologized for possibly being defensive.

"But speaking of defensiveness — Oh, my God — this has nothing to do with the performance of the current and previous Housing Commissions and the quality of previous Housing Commissioners," Flora said. "Wake up! We're too white! That's what this is about, not about performance."

Buchanan said she didn't feel highlighting what the commission has done positively was a defensive response.

"The real issue, I think, is with those who do make those appointments. And I think that's what we should be focusing on," she added.

"I'm not trying to criticize our commission. And you raised a very good point. Why is our City Council engineering to appoint a bunch of white people to everything? So yeah, the council may need to look in the mirror," Flora said. "But since the Housing Commission is the commission I sit on, that happens to be the commission of my focus. And so, I'm concerned about our racial and ethnic diversity. I absolutely agree with you, though…. But the only point that this diversity commission is bringing to this body is that we're too white."

Soloff agreed to disagree before concluding the conversation.

"I understand your perception of what you said," he said to Flora. "I have a little different perception. But I don't want to have a legal debate with you right now."

Commissioners decided to agendize the matter in the future so it can return for further discussion.

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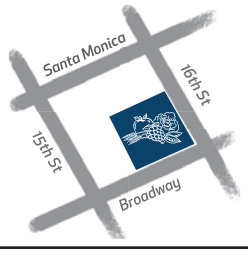
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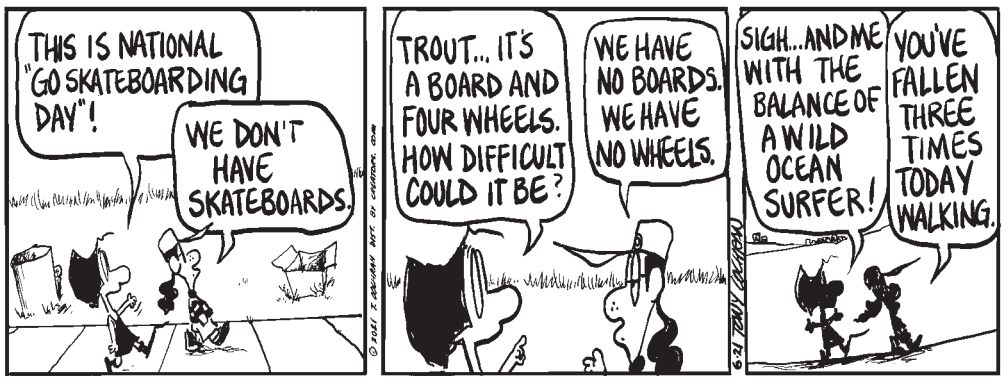


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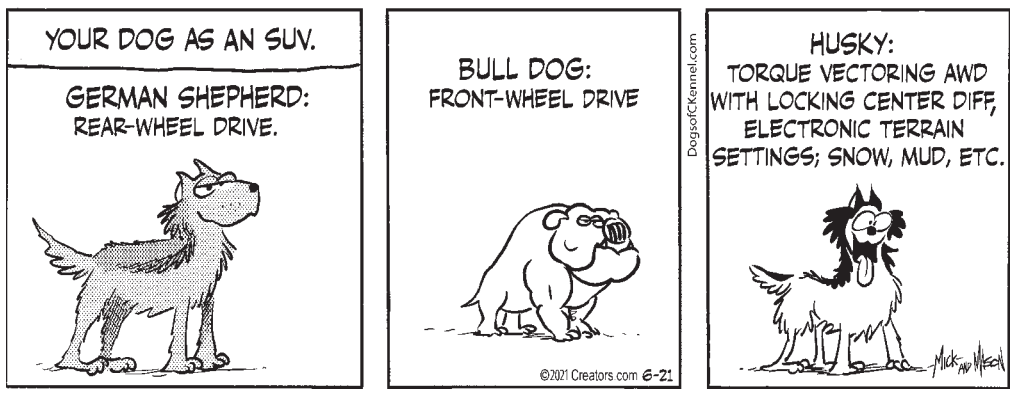
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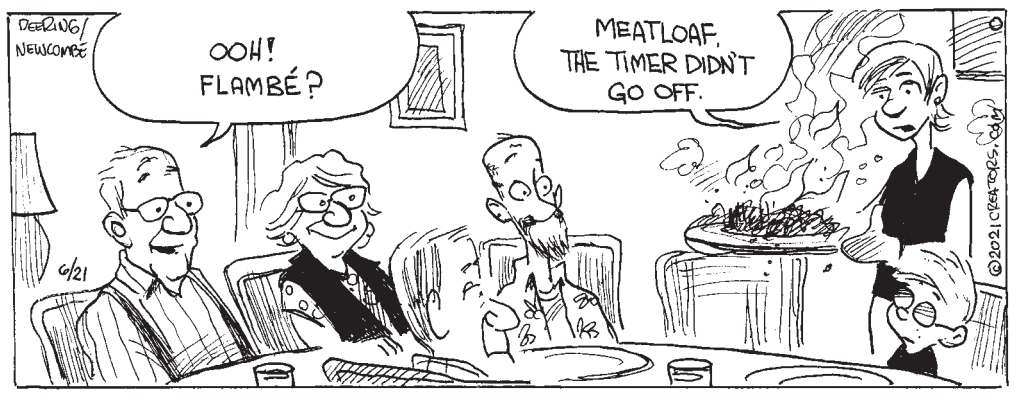
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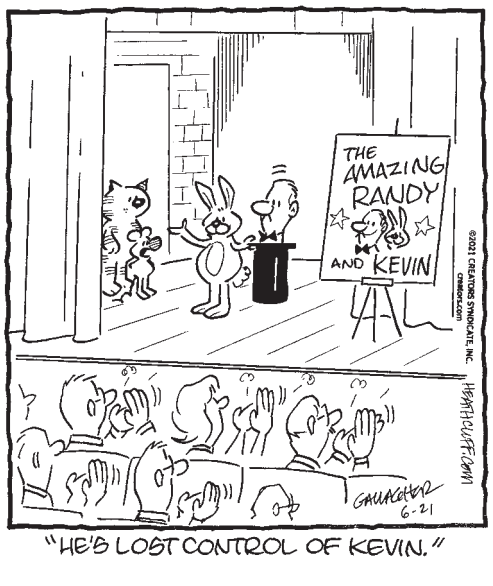
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MONDAY - **FAIR TOO GOOD** - SURF: 3-4ft+ Waist to shoulder high occ. 5 ft
Clean, fun morning window with overlapping SSW swell energy on offer.

TUESDAY - **FAIR TOO GOOD** - SURF: 3-4ft+ Waist to shoulder high occ. 5 ft
Another clean, fun morning window with peaking SSW swell energy on offer. Spots with some structure have the best shape as there's not a lot of NW energy running.

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 60.
Tuesday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 68.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19). No one likes to work with substandard tools, and to feel cornered into doing so under pressurized circumstances is even worse. Yet, this is exactly the recipe for today's magic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). To practice peace is to feel a kinship with the people next to you even when they do not believe as you do. This requires getting to common ground, which takes creative thinking, one of your many talents.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). It's nice when everyone gets along, but nice circumstances seldom bring out the best in people. So when the energy is harmonious, enjoy it. And when it's not, you'll seize the chance to sharpen yourself.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Today's work doesn't have to be in your wheelhouse to be worthy of you. You can find fulfillment doing something very boring as long as you know how it's helping. To mingle as you do with the spirit of generosity is to be lifted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The very same ideology that once gave you a much-needed sense of structure and a helpful viewfinder for the world will one day seem outdated, limiting and perhaps even untrue. Ideologies age out; mystery is ageless.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). So much is possible for those who are willing to look stupid. Included among the spoils for the social and professional risk-takers is the possibility for friendship, love, profit and advancement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You may as well make yourself comfortable, because the space between wanting and getting could be quite long. Occupy yourself in some way to lessen the tension of anticipation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). There are endeavors you can steer and endeavors that will steer you. You'll be led by things like ingredients, tools and materials that seem to dictate to you how they want to be used.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The theoretical physicist wants to know: Do we exist in time, or does time exist in us? You would pose the same question about love today, as you feel you are swimming in it even as it flows from you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll be gathering intelligence, which is the first step on any large project and the step that tells you whether an endeavor is worth taking on in the first place.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The weak will bring down the strong in the manner of babies and puppies who melt hearts with their cuteness, a defense that comes straight from heaven, and usually with a ticking clock.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). If you're making mistakes, it's because you're making decisions. Give yourself credit for being in the flow, for it's not for the faint of heart. And don't worry; the fumbles are minor, and they come with the territory.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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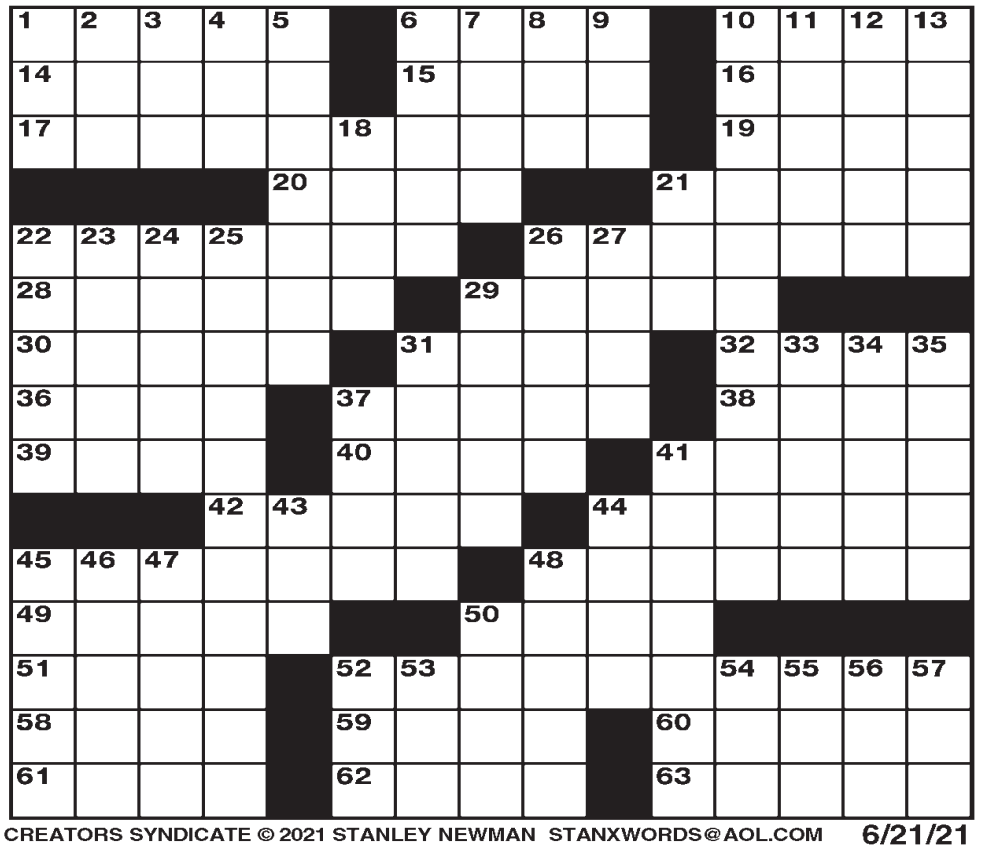
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1 Easy __ (simple, like the alphabet)
6 Strain, as flour
10 Baseball arbiters, for short
14 Zodiac sign of the scales
15 Frog's cousin
16 Look mopey
17 Important details to learn
19 Feeling achy
20 Movers' trucks
21 Out of style
22 Liken one thing to another
26 Settler in a covered wagon
28 Thinly distributed
29 Dug for gold
30 Mexican coins
31 Twain's Huckleberry
32 Pub game projectile
36 Boats like Noah's
37 Payments to the IRS
38 Woodwind instrument
39 Astronauts' org.
40 Highest poker cards
41 Moves slowly back and forth
42 Appointed to a job
44 Allude to
45 Jockeys' seats
48 In a deceitful manner
49 Wonderland girl
50 Stay out of sight
51 Tex-Mex folded tortilla
52 Covering a wide area
58 Prophetic sign
59 __ and crafts
60 Egypt's capital
61 Signals "yes" with one's head
62 Time gone by
63 Double-__ sword

DOWN
1 __ Baba (Arabian Nights hero)
2 Moral misdeed
3 Stomach muscles, informally
4 Bathing suit top
5 Conduct an opinion poll
6 Pebble or boulder
7 "Promise to pay" papers
8 Skim milk's lack
9 Football six-pointers: Abbr.
10 Twists of fate
11 Large antlered animal
12 Handbag
13 Guide your auto
18 Act boldly
21 Edgar Allan __
22 Cable channel of Congress
23 Musical work with sopranos
24 Halloween disguises
25 Both sides of a debate
26 Trees with cones
27 Rural hotels
29 Consisting of many types
31 Dials of grandfather clocks
33 Recede, as the tide
34 Fit for queens and kings
35 In a bad mood
37 Gentle, as a horse
41 "Be quiet!"
43 Pub beverage
44 __ ball (enjoyed oneself)
45 Occupied, as a chair
46 Texas shrine to "remember"
47 Chopped into tiny cubes
48 Gold medalist's place
50 Berets and bonnets
52 Short snooze
53 Historical period
54 Family man, to his kids
55 Fruit in a "Newton" cookie
56 "My lips __ sealed"
57 Fishing pole



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Binary Puzzle

Each cell should contain a zero or a one. No more than two similar numbers below or next to each other are allowed. Each row and each column is unique and contains as many zeros as ones.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0
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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 19 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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It's a big state

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W R E P A B E O N S L O W U S
A R U N E L U I B A R O O M E
R I P S I R L K E T C H E I A
M A T C S W T S R G U L L J L
M U J A R R A H N E R C A N E
E H T F H T S A I C A C A A D
U S S E V I R D E N H A M M E
L U A S F E G I R A K I T Y L
B B V N M G U R I O P O O L T
E E M O C N I A S H C C W I A
G R T S T C D E L C E K N A C
R E O R T S E W A A N E S D A
O R O T E R U T N E V D A Y L
G P M U S E U M D B S W I M M

Acacias
Adventure
Arid
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Bernier Island
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Bush
Cafes
Calm
Daily
Delta
Denham
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Fish
Gorge
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Gull
Income
Jarrah
Ketch
Link
Malls
Manjimup
Moora
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Nacre
Numbat
Ocean
Onslow
Perth
Pool
Port
Relic
Remote
Rips
Rocks
Sealed
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Mirror is getting steamed up

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Letter to the Editor

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Editor:

I don't play this game (Pickleball), never heard of it? But seems to me (and it's sounding more and more a good exercise to me!) to be a wonderful easy way for people to get good, fun exercise and after pandemic companionship. Surely there's a space somewhere for there to be one at least permanent pickleball court marked for use — away from tennis courts?

So these eager players — equal tax payers — are basically being ignored because of the lack of interest from local authorities and their needing people on their board — meanwhile the post pandemic summer has people desperate to get out into the sunshine and fresh air to loosen up with stiff bodies and minds from very fearful times. It will come and go with powers-that-be not able or too interested in getting anything done!

I would think a permanent marked pickleball court could and should be available all year round with no problems!

Patricia Mace, Los Angeles

Editor:

It is such a tragedy that our school board members are moving forward to demolish the historic Samohi High History Building. What does that act teach students? That everything is disposable, that nothing in our past needs to be respected, has value, or should be saved; that there are no sacred places. That philosophy has caused such destruction to our culture, indeed, to our planet.

I regret having voted for the school bond that enabled this disaster. Should the Board go ahead with this, my family and I will never vote for another school bond again.

Victor Fresco, Santa Monica

MARINA

FROM PAGE 1

homeless service providers in the Marina, she fears it will be challenging for unhoused individuals to receive the support they need to transition into permanent housing.

Part of the reason why there are no providers in the Marina is because homelessness has historically not been as widespread as in nearby areas such as Venice. The Sheriff's department has consistently enforced no overnight camping regulations, which has prevented the formation of encampments.

During the pandemic, however, there has been an uptick in the number of unhoused individuals in Marina del Rey.

"At our local Visitor Center we've had issues with the homeless defecating on the sidewalks, urinating on the floor of our visitors center, drinking, public intoxication, and things like that," said Zaldua.

Local business owners worry about how this will affect visitors and said in the letter to Hahn that they would like to work with County officials to create homelessness solutions.

They proposed taking a percentage of the Marina's Transient Occupancy Tax revenue and dedicating it to supportive services for homeless individuals. Another proposed solution was revitalizing the MDR Sheriff substation's homelessness task force, which existed from 2014 to 2015.

Business owners have noted a greater presence of unhoused individuals in Burton Chace Park and on Mother's Beach, in addition to growing issues with the nearby RV encampment in the Ballona.

"There have been incidents where you can tell there are mental health challenges or drinking or drug abuse," said Kirkley-Vaughan, whose business is located on Mother's Beach. "We'll have five or six sheriffs come over and it is very disruptive (to business). I've gotten used to it, but I could see that it's alarming for families that are coming in."

Thea Hartley, who owns The Cow's End Cafe on Washington Blvd along the border between Venice and Marina del Rey, is also opposed to Bonin's proposal.

She has experienced many incidents with dangerous unhoused individuals, including an extremely traumatic incident in 2015 where her husband had his finger bitten off and bleeding in his brain caused by an attack from a homeless man.

Having worked at the Cow's End for 32 years, Hartley said the local homelessness problem is the worst it has ever been.

"I'm totally against it (Fisherman's village proposal). It's not temporary, nothing's ever temporary," said Hartley. "It's going to be there for a very long time and I feel badly for the businesses that are there."

Zaldua of the MDR Convention and Visitors Bureau said that the proposal has already caused business clients to raise concerns to Marina hotels about bringing business meetings to their properties. She added that the homelessness crisis in Venice is also affecting demand at nearby Marina hotels.

"Our hotels will no longer refer their guests to Venice Beach, because of the liability due to the increase in violence," said Zaldua.

Tourism represents a huge portion of the Marina del Rey economy and prior to the pandemic hotels, restaurants, and tourist attractions supported around 3,000 jobs.

Prior to the pandemic, Marina del Rey was also the largest revenue generator for Los Angeles County, outside of property taxes. In 2019 its land leases generated $62 million and transient occupancy tax generated $11.3 million.

During 2020 hotel occupancy dropped by over 50 percent and led to a reduction of $7.3 million in transient occupancy tax.

Zaldua argues that it is in the County's interest to support the economic recovery of Marina del Rey's tourism sector as its contribution to the general fund is distributed toward infrastructure and supportive services across the County.

"Marina del Rey generates an incredible amount of revenue for Los Angeles County," said Zaldua. "We think we deserve a voice at the table to talk about homelessness solutions."

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Name Change

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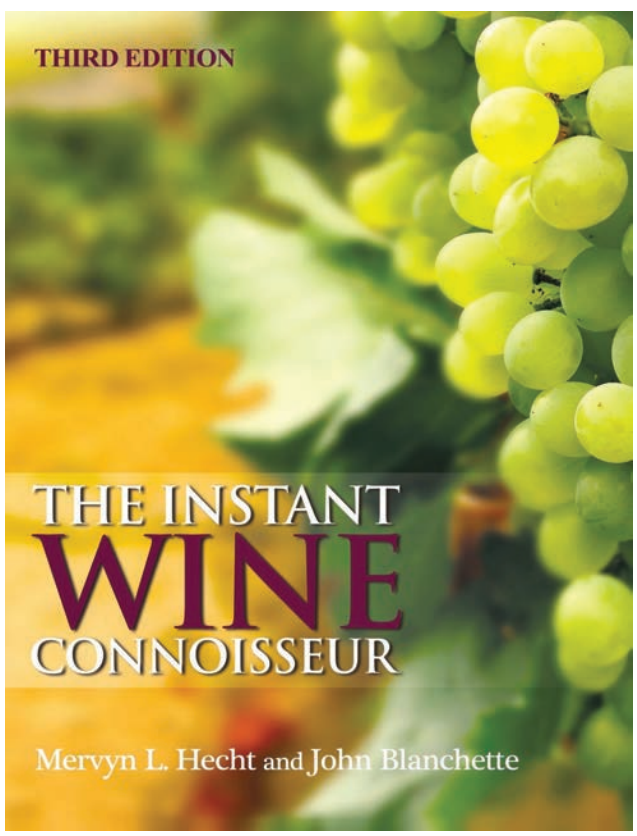
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