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Council to consider restarting Plaza negotiations

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Council will consider restarting negotiations to develop the city owned property at 4th and Arizona following a delay caused by questions over the land's status.

Staff are asking the council to provide direction on the property at their June 23 meeting. Their options include restarting negotiations as they were earlier this year, abandoning current plans for the site or restarting talks with an altered set of priorities.

According to the staff report, the current project is up to 11 stories (129 feet in height) with up to 240 hotel rooms, no more than 106,800 square feet (SF) of creative workspace, 42,000 SF of ground-floor retail space, and 820 parking spaces within a three-level subterranean garage.







File Photos

PLAZA: Council could choose to abandon or continue the project.

Of the approximately 2.6 acre site, nearly an acre of publicly accessible open space is planned alongside a 12,000 SF of cultural amenity space and 48 on-site affordable apartments that could potentially be provided off-site.

Prior to February of this year, the project had a draft EIR and was anticipated to have hearings at the Planning Commission and City Council. However, state officials ruled the land was subject to California's Surplus Land Act and if that ruling held, the project would not be legal. Negotiations were halted while pending clarification from the state on its rules.

In March, the California Department of Housing and Community Development

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CDS positions cut while SMMUSD awaits students' return to campuses

BRENNON DIXSON
SMDP Staff Writer

Nearly three dozen Child Development teachers in the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District will be laid off prior to next school year.

SMMUSD's board of education approved the decision Thursday evening when it voted on a resolution calling for 34 full-time employees to be cut from their CDS

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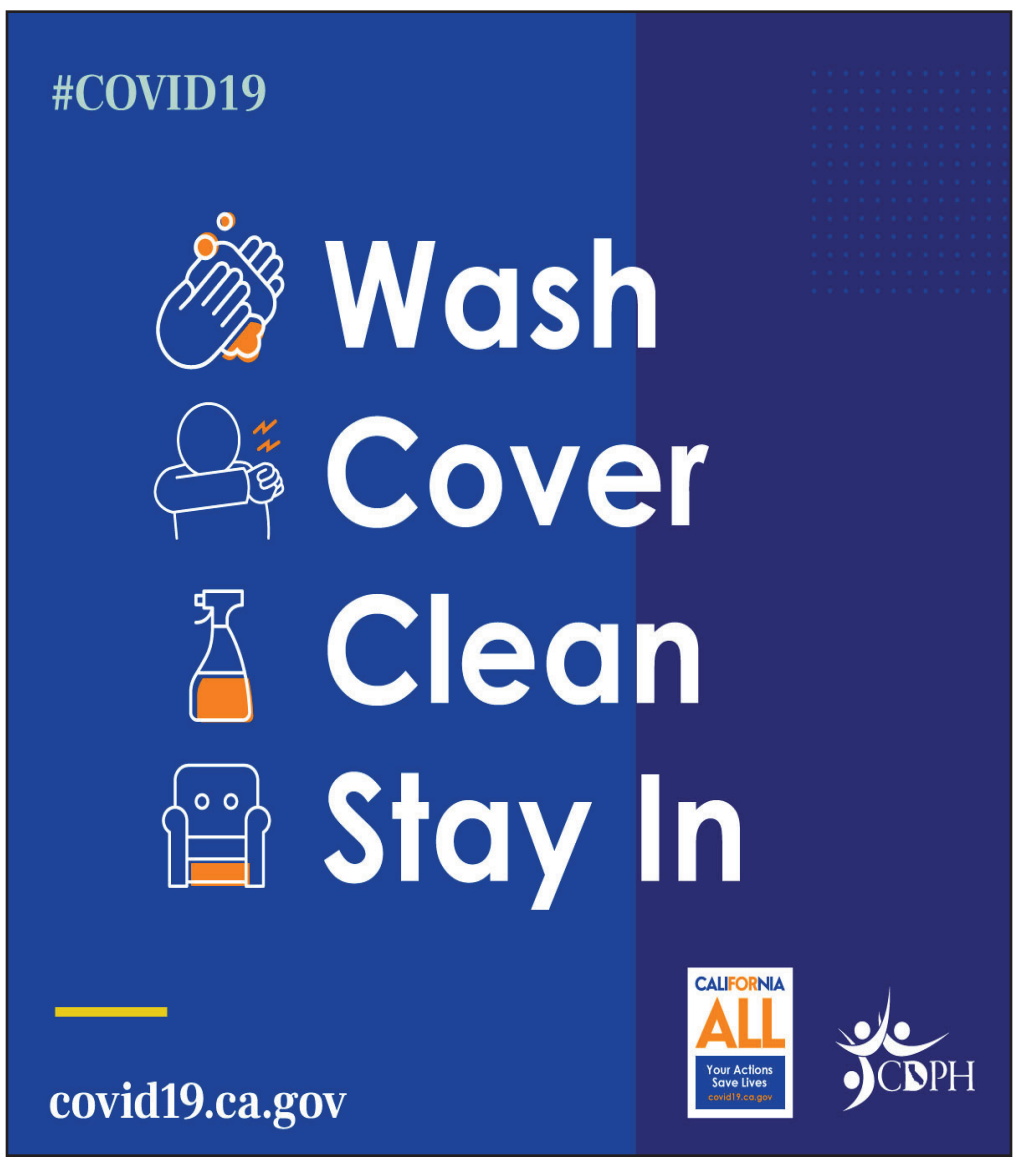
BIKE WINNERS: What a wonderful way to roll into summer! Andrew Smith of The Bike Shop Santa Monica donated two beautiful Virtue Campus bikes to the Santa Monica Education Foundation to thank donors who supported Santa Monica students this year. All Ed Foundation donors were entered in a drawing for the bikes. Congratulations to these winners: the Ejigu-Tesfaye Family and the Murphy-Whitebloom Family!


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Citywide

Community Corp Partners with Molcajete Dominguero to Develop Small Business Incubator

Community Corporation of Santa Monica will partner with Molcajete Dominguero to bring the first small-business incubator to the city of Santa Monica. Hosted on the ground floor of Community Corp.'s upcoming affordable housing development in Santa Monica's Pico neighborhood, the incubator will help develop, inspire, and cultivate small businesses at a time when local industry has been hit hard by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Community Corp. has long sought to integrate economic development programs into its mission to improve lives and neighborhoods by developing quality affordable housing for people of modest means. After soliciting proposals for partners to help achieve this goal, Community Corp. selected Molcajete Dominguero – a unique Latinx merchant collective – to spearhead the incubator's development and operation.

"Community Corporation of Santa Monica is excited to partner with Molcajete Dominguero, a leading Latinx marketplace in Los Angeles, to help cultivate and support small businesses in our community," said Community Corp. Executive Director Tara Barauskas. "As we navigate this new economic reality, Molcajete's expertise will help local small-businesses – many of which are owned by immigrants and people of color– thrive and reach their potential in an affordable, supportive and dynamic setting. Community Corp. has worked to keep Santa Monica diverse and inclusive for more than thirty years, and partnering with Molcajete will allow us to address the nexus between economic empowerment and affordable housing that we believe must be strengthened."

Community Corp. received a grant from Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC) to support planning the marketplace and to develop entrepreneurship education programs for the small businesses that will occupy it.

"Molcajete Dominguero seeks to provide a platform for innovative entrepreneurs, often within the Latinx community, to support and define their business models and market their products to the public," said Molcajete Co-Founder Luis Aguilar. "In the aftermath of this current recession, we look forward to working with Community Corp. to harness the power of small businesses and help our community prosper. Our mission will be particularly well served in Santa Monica's Pico neighborhood, one of the city's most diverse communities."

The incubator is set to occupy the ground floor of Community Corp.'s new affordable housing development at 1819 Pico Blvd, near Santa Monica College. The building is anticipated to start construction in 2021.

For more information, visit www.communitycorp.org.

SUBMITTED BY RYAN PAINTER, MILLER INK

Citywide

Transit Becomes Big Blue Bus's Official App

Transit has become Big Blue Bus's (BBB) official app for trip planning and real-time bus arrival information. As part of this shift, BBB is also partnering with Swiftly, Inc. to help deliver more accurate, consistent, and reliable data to power Transit.

"Combining the ease of use of the Transit app with the high-quality data provided by Swiftly will give our customers a very powerful and reliable tool that will improve their travel experience," said Ed King, Director of Transit Services. "The app will alleviate the uncertainty of knowing when the next bus is coming to your stop and provides additional valuable features such as personalized service alerts and multimodal trip planning."

Transit allows BBB customers to see nearby options and departure times in big text and bright colors. Users can easily navigate Los Angeles County, aided by accurate real-time bus arrival times and trip planning, step-by-step navigation, and crowdsourced real-time information with Transit's GO feature. Transit also brings multimodal options together into one app, including LA Metro, other regional transit providers, bikeshare, e-scooters, and ridesharing services.

When BBB resumes regular fare collection, Transit will integrate a mobile ticketing feature that will allow customers to purchase all BBB passes through the app.

"Partnering with a single app that prioritizes transit makes it clear to riders where they can go for information," said David Block-Schachter, Chief Business Officer of Transit. "We're excited to work with Big Blue Bus and to see more people using Transit as part of their daily routine."

Swiftly's prediction algorithm will be used to generate more accurate real-time predictions across BBB's customer communication tools including bus stops, via text message, phone, bigbluebus.com, and other third-party apps, such as Google Maps.

Transit has millions of active users in more than 200 cities worldwide and is available to download for iPhone and Android at transitapp.com.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Downtown

Santa Monica History Museum to Host "Throwback Thursday: How they Built Westwood" virtual guest lecture series

On June 25, at 5 p.m., the Santa Monica History Museum will be hosting a guest lecture via Zoom.

This discussion will feature local historian Richard Orton as he leads the lecture "How they Built Westwood!" Following WWI, Arthur Letts, owner of The Broadway Department Store was a man rich with cash and dreams of becoming a developer. Letts had his eye on the last big stretch of land between downtown and the beach. Then like a fairy tale out of some developer storybook, Letts' daughter Gladys married Harold Janss, prince of the Janss Development Family. Westwood was the kingdom they created.

This lecture is a part of an ongoing series highlighting a variety of topics related to the history of the Santa Monica Bay area. Filled with a diverse array of subject matters, upcoming topics include:

- July 9 - Pacific Ocean Park Pier with Chris Merritt & Domenic Priore
- July 23 - The Santa Monica Pier with Jim Harris
- July 30 - Newspaper Women with Larry Balmagia
- August 6 - African American Leisure Sites with Alison Rose Jefferson, MHC, PhD

These lectures are free but attendees are encouraged to make a donation of their choosing to help support museum operations during the COVID- 19 shutdown. Please visit our website, santamonicahistory.org for additional details, to register for upcoming presentations or to be added to our email list. You can also request a calendar invite to each week's program by emailing rob@6thstcommunications.com.

SUBMITTED BY JOHN KLOPPING

SMC

Santa Monica College Announces the George Perry Floyd, Jr. Scholarship for Racial and Social Justice

Santa Monica College (SMC) is pleased to announce the new George Perry Floyd, Jr. Scholarship for Racial and Social Justice, an endowed scholarship created in honor of the unarmed 46-year-old man murdered by Minneapolis police on May 25, 2020. Floyd's death ignited global protests seeking greater police accountability, equality for racially minoritized people, and an end to systemic, institutionalized racism.

The anonymous donors, one an SMC alum, launched the endowment with a gift to the Santa Monica College Foundation of $20,000, with the goal of raising at least $100,000 by May 25, 2021 – the anniversary of Mr. Floyd's death – through contributions from supporters of equality and justice for all people of color.

"We are honored to be the recipients of such generosity and hope for our students. Establishing a scholarship with the intention of providing critical support to students of African descent is a critical philanthropic action by the donors," said Lizzy Moore, SMC Foundation President and Dean of Institutional Advancement. "The humanity and forward-thinking attitude of this gift is emblematic of how important it is to continue to keep the spotlight on the need for racial and social justice for all persons of color. Today."

The scholarship will provide selected students of African descent with a $2,500 award over two years to help offset the cost of tuition, books, and living expenses while attending SMC. Requirements to qualify for the scholarship include attendance at a high school in Los Angeles County and enrolling at SMC as a first-year, full-time student.

Santa Monica College gave out $712,403 in scholarships during the 2019-2020 academic year – with awards ranging from $250 to $30,000 – to more than 500 incoming students, continuing students, and students transferring from SMC to a four-year college or university. The new scholarship joins 10 other new endowments established this year at SMC, along with 10 new annual scholarships. Currently, the SMC Foundation manages more than 400 different scholarship funds.

More information about SMC's many scholarships, including the new George Perry Floyd, Jr. Scholarship for Racial and Social Justice and how to support its endowment, is available on the SMC Foundation webpage at santamonicacollegefoundation.org.

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Lions keep activities going despite a lack of physical meetings



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LIONS CLUB: The local organization has managed to keep moving despite the tough times.

I am happy to say that not all Lions activities came to an abrupt halt because of COVID-19. While many traditional high school and middle school graduations were canceled, we were still able to present the Lions Young Leaders in Service Awards to some amazing students. These awards are given to students who have accumulated an established number of community service hours within a 12-month period.

Silver Level – 50 to 99 hours
Quentin Corbel – Lincoln Middle School
Bethan Hughes – Lincoln Middle School
Sara Ty – Lincoln Middle School
Kate Woodhall – Lincoln Middle School

Gold Level – 100 hours or more – many double or more the minimum required
Alexa Frcek - Lincoln Middle School
Jordan Klein - Lincoln Middle School
Valentina Manco - Lincoln Middle School
Mihret Melaku – New Roads School
Zoe Yu – New Roads School

While we were unable to make the presentations in person, all recipients received a certificate and Santa Monica Lions pin via mail. If you are interested in participating in the future, please have your middle or high school contact Pam at santamonicalion@gmail.com.

As our Lions members continued to stay home in accordance with local guidelines, I asked them to share some of their experiences through responses to four questions.

First, what projects have you been working on, or have you learned any new skills? While some members were now working from home, they still joined other members to use the opportunity to get caught up on projects they had put off. These included repairing their grandchildren's bicycles, getting caught up on health physicals, landscaping, planting a garden or cleaning out cupboards and closets. One member cleaned out her garage and then sent old photos she found to family and friends. One ambitious member took the Lions Leadership Training course. Since our board meetings needed to move online, many of our members learned how to use Zoom, which opened up exercise classes and other options.

When asked, what do you do to relieve stress during this period of isolation, the responses varied from getting outside and walking 2-3 hours a day or having picnic lunches with social distancing in parks with friends, to staying inside and doing crossword and jigsaw puzzles, reading, cooking and baking, playing online games versus the computer of friends, and the favorite, watching TV. Some got nostalgic and watched old series, such as the Dick Van Dyke Show and original Magnum PI, while others got caught up on recent series and streamed movies. There were a few that found it more difficult to distract themselves and the disruption to their regular schedules was a constant worry.

The responses to the other questions I asked, what do you miss the most and what are you looking forward to once we are able to resume activities, will be shared in our July article.

As the SM Lions move forward we will keep you posted as to when in-person lunch and evening meetings might resume. In the meantime, if you have any membership questions please contact Yoriko Fisher at yorikofisher@gmail.com or 443-883-1101.

Susan DeRemer

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Countywide

Court Makes It Easier For Individuals To Resolve Traffic And Non-Traffic Infraction Matters

As part of the Court's continuing efforts to help people resolve their Traffic and Non-Traffic Infraction matters, roughly 256,000 information packets are being mailed to individuals with Traffic and Non-Traffic Infraction citation compliance dates to help them resolve their cases. The Court offers many options for resolving these citations online without having to come to court, a process that will now require a reservation which must be made in advance in order to speak with a clerk at a courthouse.

The compliance date is the date by which a person must respond to the citation or complete an action such as: the 'appear by' date provided on the citation, traffic school completion date and payment due date. It does NOT include anyone who has a scheduled court hearing date with a judicial officer.

The packets are being sent so that people with Traffic and Non-Traffic Infraction citations will have detailed information and understand the options they have to resolve their cases without having to come to court.

The packets contain the following documents:

• READ ME FIRST! Advisement in English and Spanish which explains that an appointment to meet with a clerk must be scheduled in advance and provides Clerk's Office Call Center numbers;

• FAQs in English and Spanish which provide answers to common questions regarding Traffic and Non-Traffic Infraction citations;

• Request for Trial by Declaration Form - used to contest a ticket in writing without coming to court*;

• Instructions for Trial by Declaration which explain the process and how to file;

• An Ability to Pay Petition - used when the court has decided that you owe the fine;

• Agreement to Pay Form - used when an individual wants to resolve the citation without coming to court and is unable to pay the full amount of the citation*. Submit an Ability to Pay Petition along with the Agreement to Pay Form.

Traffic and Non-Traffic infraction appearances scheduled between March 17 and June 22, 2020, have been rescheduled and notifications of new court dates have been sent. All due dates for tickets with a date to appear have been extended 90 days.

As part of the effort to enforce social distancing, it will be required to set an appointment in advance to receive in-person services for Traffic and Non-Traffic citations. (Note, traffic trials are not conducted telephonically or online at this time.)

Please visit the Court's Traffic webpage (http://www.lacourt.org/division/traffic/traffic2.aspx) or call the Santa Monica Courthouse Clerk's Office Call Center Number (310) 255-1964 or Automated Traffic Assistance Number (213) 742-6648.

The mailing of the Traffic and Non-Traffic information packets is part of the Court's Here For You | Safe For You initiative that focuses on providing a safe courthouse environment and offers expanded choices to conveniently conduct court business remotely – which promotes social distancing by reducing the number of people appearing in person. Whether appearing by phone or video from home, the office or coming to the courthouse, Here For You | Safe For You provides safe, efficient options to access justice. Information on Traffic and Here For You | Safe For You can be found on the Court's website (www.lacourt.org) and Twitter page (@LASuperiorCourt).

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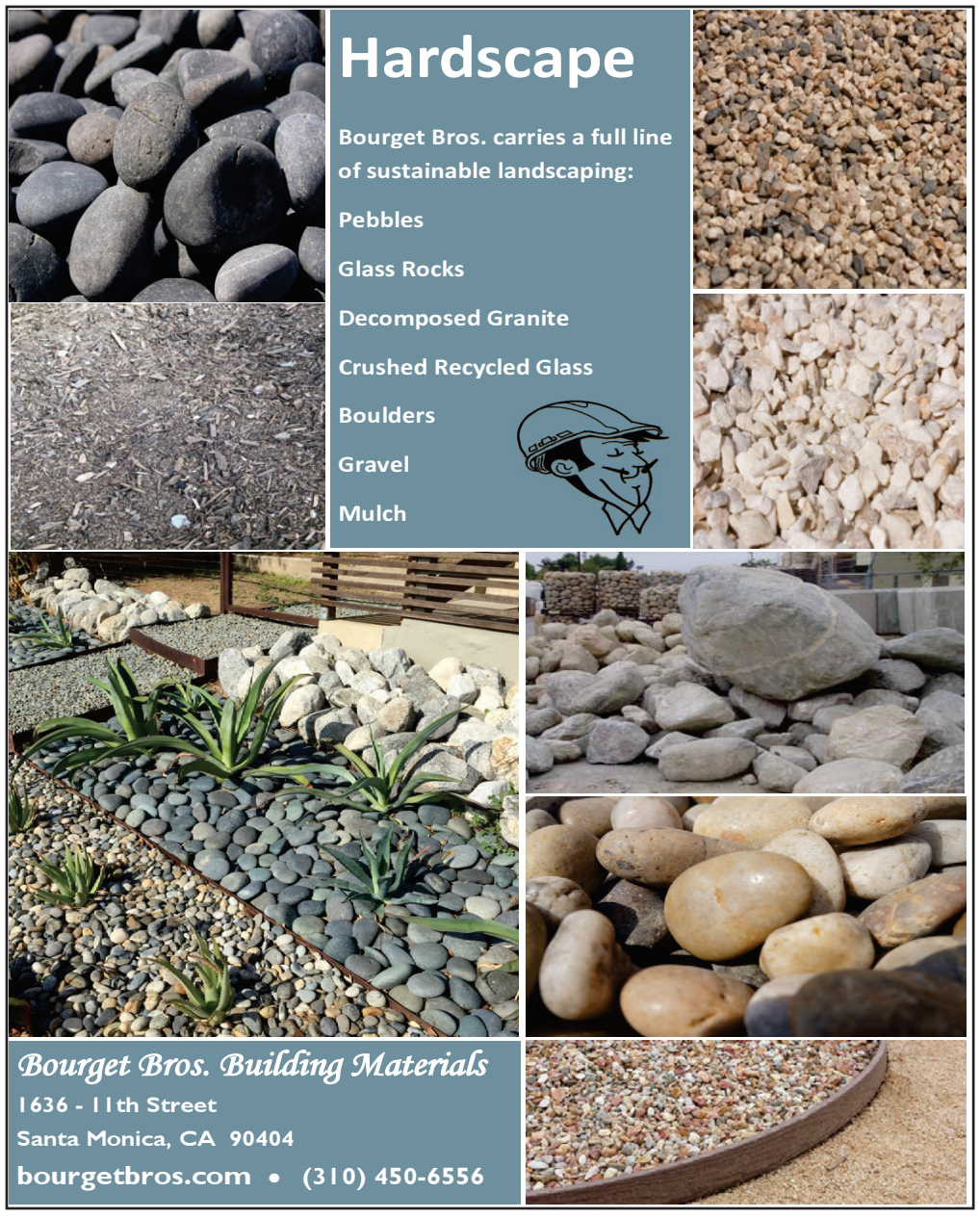
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Letter to the Editor

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Re: "Something Wrong With This", 6-10-2020

Editor:

The accusations in a recent letter re: Santa Monica's police union having the power to strong-arm council members over City Manager decisions has no basis in fact! It is theoretically possible ... but it has not occurred in Santa Monica. One can not find any current or former council member to support such a falsehood. Even Tony Vasquez can not claim any undue influence by the union. But we never supported him in my tenure.

Police Unions are supportive of politicians whose goals and values include providing a safe work environment, pay/benefits and a good image so as to attract the best people to serve and protect the City, its residents and the visiting public.

After 30+ years in Santa Monica PD, as a third generation member of SMPD, I can assure you that in my 25 years on the Board of Directors of the union no such unethical act occurred. Although as the L.A. District Attorney's records will show, a council member we had supported tried to force the union to wrongfully change a membership vote to her likening.

Let's not forget that the Cities of Bell, and South Gate had their city corruption exposed by their police unions.

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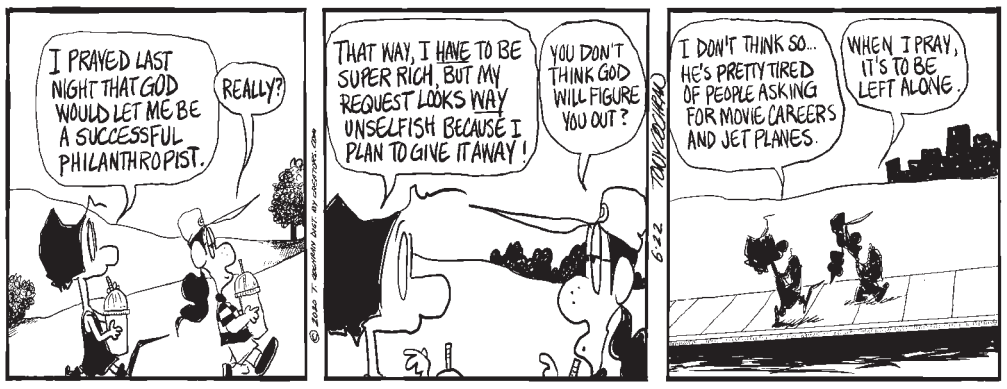
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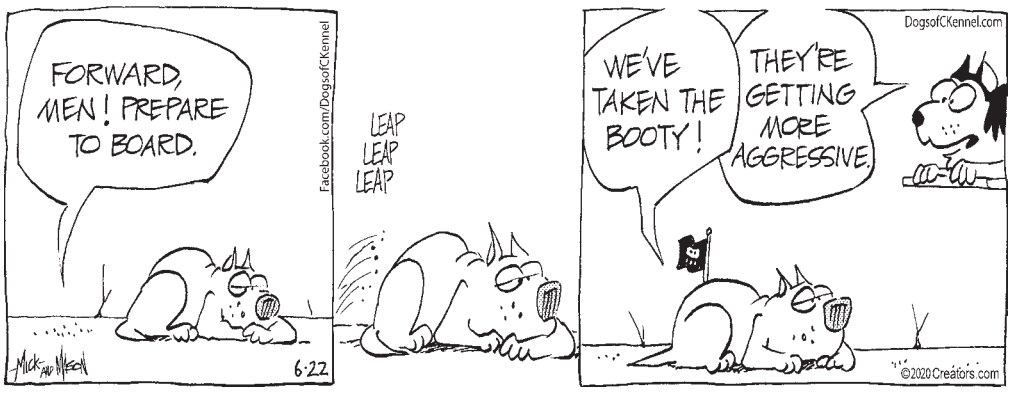
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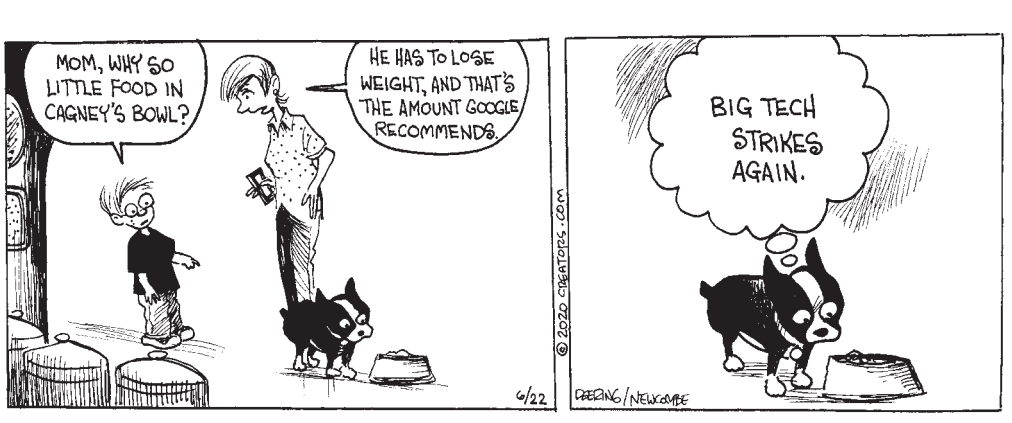
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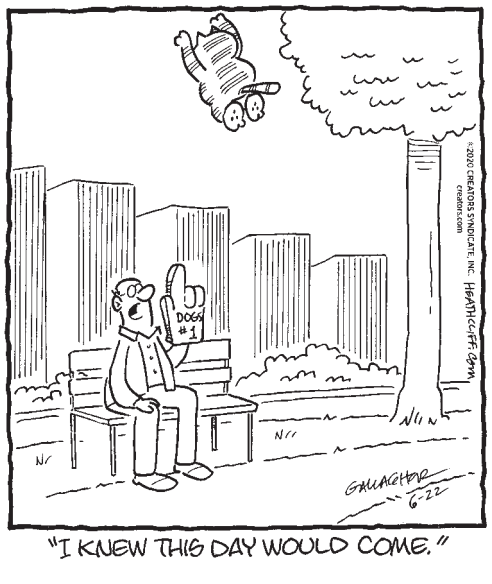
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WATER TEMP: 63.1°

MONDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft Waist to chest high
More SSW swell shows -- most size for breaks further west in the region..

TUESDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft Waist to chest high
SSW swell continues. Morning wind starting to look dicey -- stay tuned.

WEATHER

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Monday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 62.
Tuesday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 73.
Tuesday Night: Patchy fog after midnight. Otherwise, partly cloudy, with a low around 62.
Wednesday: Patchy fog. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 71.
Wednesday Night: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.
Thursday: Patchy fog. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 71.

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2020/06/22	Mon	10:26 PM	6.23	H
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2020/06/23	Tue	12:42 PM	3.64	H
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2020/06/23	Tue	11:08 PM	6.05	H
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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (JUNE 22)

This is the year in which you drop the demands of yourself, are less critical and give yourself plenty of slack. As you focus on enjoying yourself, learning more and getting out of your own way, life gets increasingly better. You'll complete a project at the start of 2021 and be praised in a realm of excellence. Leo and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 10, 3, 33, 38 and 40.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Where is this relationship going? You have more control over this than you think. Your unyielding kindness and unconditional love will guide all to a stable place.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Suggestions come from all sides -- bosses, mentors, partners and your own head. Weed out the unhelpful. Hone in on the best and brightest. Listen to the ones likely to do you the most good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The Greek word krisis means "decision." You will not wait until a moment of despair to choose what's right for you. Whatever compels you to make up your mind is a positive force.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). It's hard to make another person understand what's in your heart when you can't quite articulate it to yourself. Do try though. Writing about your feelings will help you understand them a little better.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). It's not too much to ask that others get in tune with what you are feeling. Good friends will try to match your pace, slowing down or speeding up to be where you are, physically, emotionally and otherwise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're analytical and cautious enough, but when there's a lot of gray area in a nuanced and complex situation, you'd rather err on the side of trust, which is what trustworthy people tend to do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). True love is without expectation and does not try to change anyone. This is a paradox because true love changes people anyway, without trying, and usually for the better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Because you avoid overindulging in the rabbit hole of email, social media, games, television and other fascinating things that steal your attention and don't give much back, this day will be extremely productive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Being self-aware is the foundation of social and emotional intelligence. A lot of today, you'll be managing different facets of that awareness. It will involve trying new things and choosing different emotions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). When you are with a certain person, you lose your sense of time and get very involved in the moment. Its cascade of subtly layered feelings will carry you both away.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Motivation can be very mysterious, but it doesn't always have to be. Generally, motivation comes from action and not the other way around. Doing anything at all will change the situation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You'll be wrestling with something that's just a little out of reach. You won't be able to bring it closer, so you will just have to get up and move to where the thing is.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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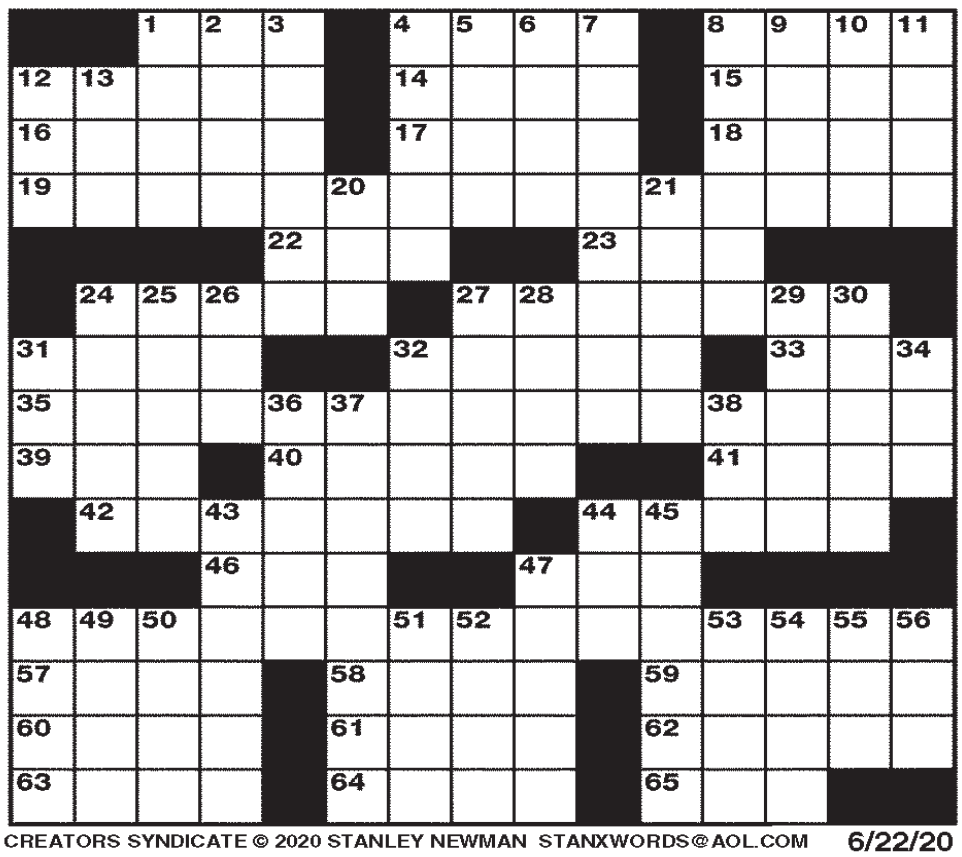
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Hair-stiffening goo
4 Practice boxing
8 Cannonballs, for short
12 Florida city near St. Pete
14 Female horse
15 Frog relative
16 Be patient for
17 Keep __ (persevere)
18 *Wizard of Oz* dog
19 Tool that improves dull points
22 Informal refusal
23 Tax-collecting agcy.
24 The real __ (something genuine)
27 More sugary
31 Island near Maui
32 Round martini garnish
33 Doc for pets
35 Markers, crayons, etc.
39 Contraction for "small"
40 Usual situations
41 Applaud
42 Passes by, as time
44 "Fresh as a" flower
46 Two-finger victory sign
47 Ship's distress call
48 Where who's present and absent is marked
57 Where a goatee grows
58 Notion
59 Our planet
60 Zesty flavor
61 Huge
62 Portion of pizza
63 Location
64 CPR experts
65 "Long time no __"

DOWN
1 FBI guy, informally
2 Long, heroic story
3 Hispanic fellow
4 Break into bits
5 Trail to hike on
6 Operatic solo
7 Bring back from storage
8 Say under oath
9 Our natural satellite
10 Husband or wife
11 Aroma
12 Touch on the shoulder
13 Feeling of amazement
20 __ down the law (get tough)
21 Fuss in front of a mirror
24 __ Antoinette (French queen)
25 Coldness in the air
26 Use scissors
27 Run-down urban neighborhoods
28 Clever people
29 Lesser of two __
30 Footrace with batons
31 Hooting bird
32 Fairy-tale villain
34 Small amt. of sugar
36 Using ink
37 Rapid decline
38 Bio. or chem.
43 Get even for
44 Fawn's mother
45 Evaluate
47 Leaves quickly
48 Plays a role
49 Person from Bangkok
50 Windshield coloring
51 Partner of Eve
52 Home for a robin
53 __ and hearty (healthy)
54 A Great Lake
55 And others: Abbr.
56 Fill in __ blank



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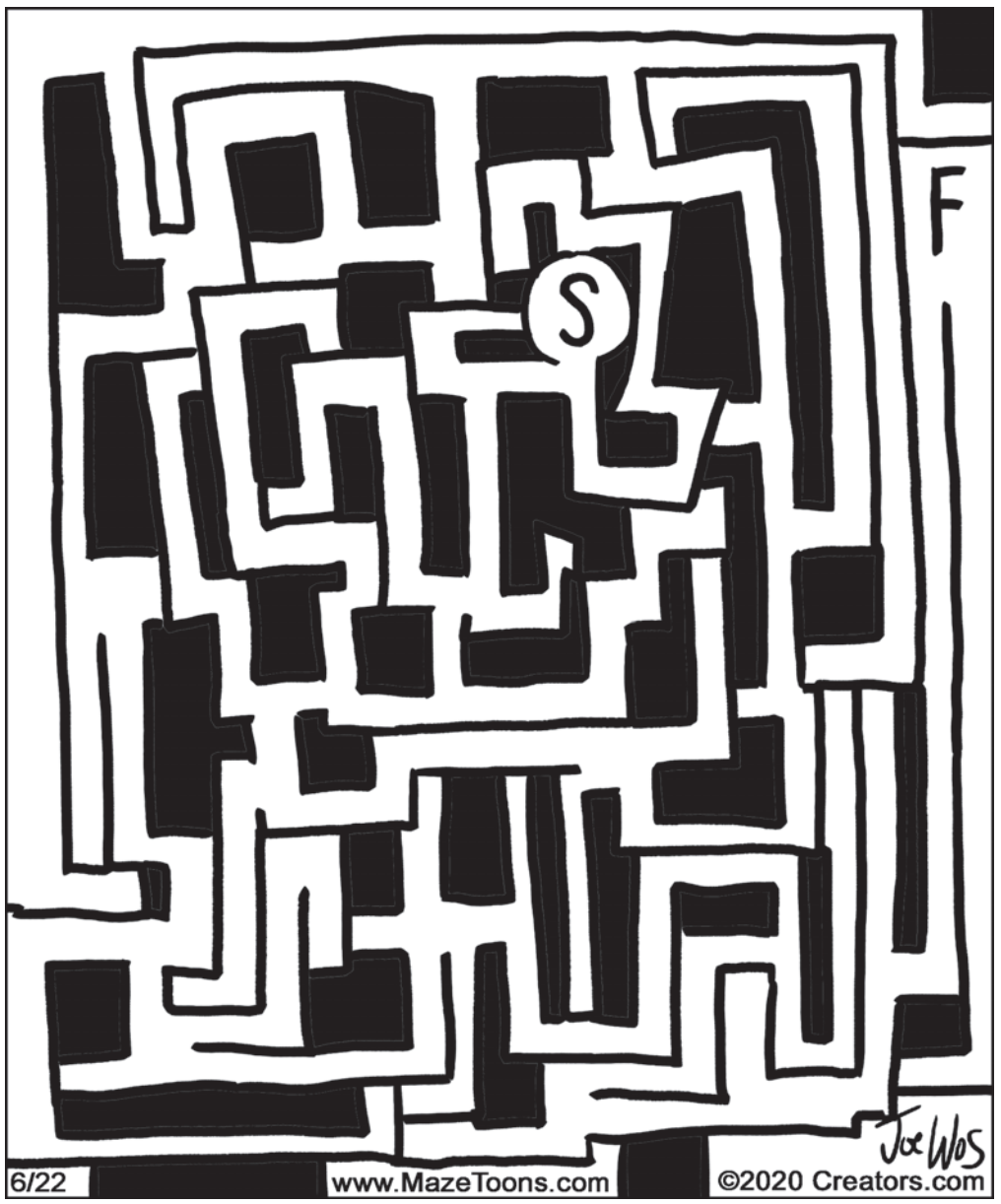
Binary Puzzle

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

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

Apron	Coals	Grass	Relax
Balls	Cook	Hat	Salad
Banana	Cricket	Hose	Shrubs
chair	Deet	Insects	Snags
Bees	Eggs	Kebabs	Spade
Bread	Embers	Lettuce	Steak
Brush	Family	Light	Summer
Buns	Fire	Mozzie coil	Sunbake
Burn	Fish	Onion	Table
Cask	Fruit	Patio	Tinnies
Chips	Games	Prawns	Tongs
Chops	Garden	Rare	Wine

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S WORDS PUZZLE.
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NEGOTIATIONS

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exempted the site from the state rules clearing the way for the process to restart. However, in the meantime, there have been huge changes to the world at large and Santa Monica in specific.

"While the potential applicability of the Surplus Land Act recently stalled negotiations, COVID-19 has also affected market trends and local conditions," said the staff report. "The pandemic has also had severe impacts on the City's revenue streams, forcing reduction or elimination of various programs and services that community members value and rely upon. Other external factors include a declared housing crisis in the State of California which has resulted in State and Regional directives regarding housing production. Recognizing the pandemic's effect on Santa Monica, as well as the significant passage of time since the initiation of the Project approximately seven years ago, staff seeks direction regarding resuming negotiations and if desired, modifications to the project scope and public objective priorities."

Staff said if changes are requested, the council could consider the amount of open space in the project, how much affordable housing to require, the financial impacts of proposed rent given dire financial predictions, the uncertainty of a cultural programming in the future and the amount of parking that could be needed.

Council could also consider a wholesale different project from the alternatives already proposed in the documents including a project that would build a new 391,820 SF mixed-use building with 330 residential units including 83 affordable residential units, 605 parking spaces, 28,000 SF of public open space, 90,600 SF of retail uses, a 1,700 SF bike center, and 5,700 SF of equipment/service uses. According to the documents, this project would have a greater floor area than the proposed project, is 60 feet in height with a FAR of 3.5 and includes 86 percent residential uses and 14 percent commercial uses.

Council could also abandon all plans for the site and try to sell the site. Under state rules priority would have to be given to affordable housing projects before a competitive open bidding process could occur for the site.

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LAYOFFS

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positions effective June 30; however, the board was adamant that the district does intend to continue offering Child Development preschool and school-age programs again in the future when it has the capacity to do so safely.

Susan Samarge-Powell, SMMUSD's director of Child Development Services, kicked off the emotional discussion last week when she said, "Prior to the onset of COVID-19, Child Development Services was in a fiscally sound position with a projected year-end balance of approximately $1.2 million."

In October, CDS staff came to the board for a presentation that outlined how the department intended to offer more programs that could be utilized by all of SMMUSD's families. But Covid-19 hit America and forced CDS to close all of its physical sites and programs, which were utilized by more than 1,000 students this year, according to Samarge-Powell.

"We also followed the governor's recommendations and made the determination to stop collecting family fees," Samarge-Powell said while she detailed how CDS has continued to pay all of its staff despite losing its revenue stream and state funding. "In doing so we have now depleted our fund balance and are unable to continue this practice… and with there being no certainty for when we will be able to have our students back in our programs and on sites again, we have no choice but to recommend this layoff action."

The board and SMMUSD staff would engage in a "powerful discussion," Board President Jon Kean said Friday, after the decision.

"We heard from Dr. Samarge-Powell who, with her voice choked with emotion, explained why this action was necessary. We also heard from community members who praised the CDS programs, our talented staff, and the board for its sensitivity to the impacts of this action," Kean said. "We adopted this resolution for one reason only (and that's) the impacts of the financial devastation caused by Covid-19. Board Member Leon-Vasquez insisted, and the board agreed, to add a sentence to the resolution insisting that resuming these programs is a board priority, because the support and need for early education as an issue of social justice has never been more urgent and we as a board will not fail in providing for our students and families."

The three main criteria for opening the district's preschool services relate to the safety of students, safety of staff and quality of instruction, Kean added. "Can we bring our students and teachers back to the classroom and provide the quality of program our families have grown to expect? We believe we can. But the devil, as always, is in the details."

"Our intent is not to close," Samarge-Powell said Thursday prior to the conclusion of the meeting. "Rather, we are doing this so that we have the flexibility for how and when we bring our staff back to work… it would have been fiscally inappropriate to retain everyone while at home. However, we believe this is a temporary situation, so we may bring staff back as our needs grow."

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Name Change

Case No. 20SMCP00084
Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles
Petition of Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner or Attorney: Lawrence Randolph Gardner for filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows Lawrence Randolph Gardner to Randy Gardner The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
Notice of Hearing:
Date: July, 10th , 2020, Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K, Room: 20A
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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 20CHCP00137
Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles
Petition of Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner or Attorney: Avery Nolan by and through guardians for filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows Avery Nolan Carranza to Adonis Xhaiden Carranza The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
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Petition of Change of Name
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Notice of Hearing:
Date: August 7, 2020, Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K, Room: A-203
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