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November ballot takes shape as Stern concedes supervisors race

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"We've been in a little bit of limbo here, hoping that we could catch up and make this general election run off, but enough votes are in that were outside the statistical possibility of doing so," State Senator Henry Stern said in a selfie video shot outside the State Capitol in Sacramento on Wednesday evening.

Stern, among the top three candidates vying to replace current LA County Third District Supervisor Sheila Kuehl, trailed opponent Lindsey Horvath throughout vote counting over the past two weeks, but waited to concede the race until he was mathematically eliminated from contention. That finally occurred as the latest vote counts came in from the Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk's Office on Tuesday afternoon.

With Stern withdrawing from the race, Horvath and fellow Democrat Bob Hertzberg, the top two vote-getters in the race for Third District Supervisor, will officially appear on the November 8, 2022, Midterm Election ballot.

Since LA County has moved away from traditional precinct voting and toward early voting, vote centers, ballot drop boxes and universal vote by mail, many races have taken days or weeks to be decided as ballot results are gathered, tabulated and published. And, although most

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Pier 360 is back after a COVID hiatus



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PADDLEBOARD: The event includes a variety of activities over two days. Visit smdp.com/pod for an Inside The Daily Press podcast with more information.

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After a two-year hiatus due to COVID-19, the Santa Monica Pier is hosting the return of Pier 360, kicking off summer with a bang. The festival, which will take place June 25-26, will feature sports competitions, live music, a beer garden and more, with hopes that entertainment reaches all ages.

"It's the most special thing we do here," said Jim Harris, executive director of Santa Monica Pier Corporation.

Pier 360 was founded in 2010, one year after the centennial celebration of the Pier's establishment in 1909 when directors were thinking of creative ways to expand upon their already existing events. This brainstorming resulted in Pier 360, which serves as an ode to the Pier's past.

Santa Monica Pier rose to popularity amid the Great Depression of the 1930s when Angelenos united at the beach to escape the troubles of the time. It was there where paddle board racing was first invented, and where the first two-person beach volleyball games were played.

This year, Pier 360 is hosting a "Museum of Beach Life," which features an open exhibit into the pier's history, highlighting just that.

The first section of the museum tells the story of beach volleyball, organized by Sinjin Smith, the "King of the Beach." Smith is a three-time champion beach volleyball player

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Adopt-A-Walk hosts 3rd year anniversary of Wilmont Walk Loop

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Walking enthusiasts are invited to meet this Saturday for an anniversary celebrating the Wilmont Walk Loop, a one-mile route established in 2019 to encourage exercise and community.

This Saturday, June 25 at 9 a.m., Adopt-A-Walk is hosting the third anniversary celebration of the opening of the Wilmont Walk Loop, founded by Malin Svensson in 2019 to encourage walking as a form of exercise by the people of Santa Monica.

"Everyone knows getting together with Malin means that you have to walk," joked Svensson.

Svensson grew up in Sweden with fitness in her blood. Her mother was a physical education instructor and her dad was a competitive walker, so, by nature, health and fitness quickly became her passion. In Sweden, Svensson recounts walking and biking everywhere, and she noted that she didn't even own a car until she moved to L.A. in 1989.

It was then that she quickly picked up on some of the key differences between her homeland and Los Angeles, specifically in how American culture tends to encourage rather sedentary lifestyles.

That's what sparked Svensson's mission: to make movement more accessible for the people of Los Angeles.

According to Svensson, as the obesity epidemic is growing, walking is the best thing to do for

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California emissions, carbon neutrality plan draws criticism

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Heat waves and drought gripping California highlight the urgency to slash fossil fuel use and remove planet-warming emissions from the air, a top state official said Thursday as discussions began on a new proposal for how the state will meet its ambitious climate goals.

"I think every single Californian today knows that we're living through a climate emergency," said Jared Blumenfeld, secretary of the California Environmental Protection Agency. "And so what we're doing today takes on additional importance and urgency."

He spoke as the California Air Resources Board opened a hearing on a plan updated twice each decade that sets a climate change roadmap for the state. This year's plan focuses on achieving carbon neutrality by 2045, which means the state would remove as much carbon from the air as it emits.

The timeline is among the most ambitious in the nation and in the world, but the proposal has many critics. A wide range of environmental advocates say the plan does far too little to quickly lower planet-warming emissions. Business and fossil fuel groups, meanwhile, say it would raise prices and make California less affordable.

"How we achieve our climate goals matters as much as when we achieve them, and we need a plan for real zero, not net zero," said Catherine Garoupa White, a member of the plan's Environmental Justice Advisory Committee and executive director of the Central Valley Air Quality Coalition.

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California is often touted as a leader on U.S. climate policy and it has set some of the most aggressive rules for regulating vehicle emissions. The size of the California's economy — it's bigger than those of most nations — means the state's climate policies can often drive major business changes. It's 2045 carbon neutrality goal is matched only by Hawaii among states, and tracks with goals set by other major economies like Germany.

The state would reach its goal through combination of lowering fossil fuel use and using technology to remove any remaining emissions from the air. Board staff estimates it would reduce petroleum demand across the economy and the use of fossil natural gas in buildings by 91% by 2045.

Doing so would require 30 times as many electric vehicles on the road compared to today, six times more electric appliances in homes, four times more wind and solar generation and 60 times more hydrogen.

Such a sweeping transition would lower the state's emissions about 78% come 2045. Some observers note that Washington and New York, both Democratic-led states, have more ambitious targets for direct emissions reductions, 95% and 85% respectively.

Though the timelines don't offer perfect comparisons, the two states are "pushing harder and farther," said Danny Cullenward, a lawyer and climate economist who serves on an oversight board for California's carbon pricing program.

Critics from environmental groups say California's plan doesn't call for deep enough emissions cuts and relies too heavily on unproven and energy intensive carbon capture and removal. The concerns about such technology track with global concerns about the best way to tackle emissions goals.

The meeting grew tense in the mid-afternoon as environmental justice advocates who had been rallying outside walked into the hearing room and began singing and chanting over a speaker representing business interests. The air board briefly paused the meeting as chants protesting the use of fossil fuels continued.

The environmental advocates said they felt business and fossil fuel representatives were given more favorable speaking slots.

"There are not two sides to this issue," said Ari Eisenstadt, campaign manager for Regenerate California, an effort to transition away from fossil fuels.

George Peppas, president of a chamber of commerce group south of Los Angeles, criticized the board for allowing the interruption. He said the plan's shift away from gas-powered cars will lower gas tax revenue that's critical to maintaining roads and that electric cars will be too expensive for many people to afford.

The plan expects electricity demand to shoot up by 68% as more people drive electric cars and get rid of gas-powered stoves and other home appliances.

California's proposal relies on removing 80 million metric tons of carbon dioxide from the air in 2045. That amount of removal represents the "highest risk scenario" for meeting the state's climate goals, according to an October 2020 analysis by Environmental + Energy Economics, an outside consulting firm hired by the air board to model various proposals.

Liane Randolph, chair of the Air Resources Board, noted the plan calls for a major reduction in gas-fueled home appliances and a shift to electric-powered vehicles. Still, the demand for fossil fuels won't drop to zero, she said.

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Encampment 3100Blk Neilson Way 12:03 a.m.
Grand Theft 1500Blk 4th St 12:08 a.m.
Shots Fired 5th St / Ocean Park Blvd 12:10 a.m.
Speeding Barnard Way / Hollister Ave 12:17 a.m.
Loud Music 1200Blk 24th St 12:52 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1700Blk 12th St 1:59 a.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 2000Blk 5th St 2:02 a.m.
Grand Theft 400Blk Pier Ave 2:45 a.m.
Attempt Burglary 2900Blk Main St 3:39 a.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 1300Blk 14th St 5:49 a.m.
Construction Noise 1100Blk Montana Ave 6:07 a.m.
Construction Noise 1100Blk 4th St 6:26 a.m.
Traffic Hazard 600Blk California Ave 7:22 a.m.
Stolen Vehicle Recovered 1400Blk Santa Monica Blvd 7:24 a.m.
Burglary 1000Blk 20th St 7:28 a.m.
Lost Property 2500Blk Santa Monica Blvd 7:29 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 500Blk Idaho Ave 7:29 a.m.
Burglary 900Blk Arizona Ave 7:33 a.m.
Petty Theft 700Blk Montana Ave 7:35 a.m.
Petty Theft 1300Blk Wilshire Blvd 8:00 a.m.
Encampment 1100Blk Lincoln Blvd 8:02 a.m.
Grand Theft 700Blk Washington Ave 8:21 a.m.
Encampment 400Blk Palisades Park 8:46 a.m.
Auto Burglary 1000Blk 17th St 9:21 a.m.
Stolen Vehicle Recovered Main St / Strand St 9:22 a.m.
Burglary 2400Blk Michigan Ave 9:26 a.m.
Loitering 800Blk Montana Ave 9:29 a.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 1500Blk Lincoln Blvd 9:49 a.m.
General Parking Problem 1600Blk 12th St 9:50 a.m.
General Parking Problem 1700Blk Avenida Mazatlan 9:56 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto 700Blk Ocean Park Blvd 10:15 a.m.
Domestic Violence 2100Blk Delaware Ave 10:38 a.m.
Petty Theft Ocean Ave / Hollister Ave 10:58 a.m.
Indecent Exposure 3000Blk Ocean Front Walk 10:59 a.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 2800Blk 3rd St 11:07 a.m.
Speeding Lincoln Blvd / Pico Blvd 11:09 a.m.
Traffic Collision - Unknown Injuries 800Blk Pacific Coast Hwy 11:10 a.m.
Person Down 400Blk Broadway 11:15 a.m.
Assault W/Deadly Weapon 1500Blk 4th St 11:15 a.m.
Indecent Exposure 2200Blk Wilshire Blvd 11:19 a.m.
Loud Music 2700Blk Barnard Way 11:21 a.m.
Expired Registration 1300Blk 16th St 11:25 a.m.
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Indecent Exposure 700Blk Palisades Park 12:04 p.m.
Burglary 1000Blk 4th St 12:08 p.m.
Traffic Hazard 25th St / Ocean Park Blvd 12:09 p.m.
Panic Alarm 800Blk Berkeley St 12:30 p.m.
Battery 1300Blk Wilshire Blvd 12:34 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1100Blk 4th St 12:39 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 23rd St / Santa Monica Blvd 12:48 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries 2300Blk Main St 1:05 p.m.
Grand Theft Auto 1700Blk Lincoln Blvd 1:19 p.m.
Lost Property 2000Blk The Beach 1:35 p.m.
Burglary 1200Blk 10th St 1:36 p.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1100Blk California Ave 1:51 p.m.
Indecent Exposure 1200Blk Pico Blvd 1:53 p.m.
Traffic Hazard 1200Blk 18th St 2:13 p.m.
Found Property 300Blk Olympic Dr 2:14 p.m.
Loitering 800Blk Lincoln Blvd 2:26 p.m.
Person With A Gun 100Blk Colorado Ave 2:41 p.m.
Encampment 900Blk Palisades Park 2:55 p.m.
Petty Theft 800Blk 2nd St 3:06 p.m.
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Animal Related Incident 1200Blk Pacific Coast Hwy 5:12 p.m.
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Grand Theft Auto 300Blk Santa Monica Pier 5:15 p.m.
Fight 2600Blk Lincoln Blvd 5:16 p.m.
Public Intoxication 1400Blk 3rd Street Prom 5:19 p.m.
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Check Temporary No Parking Signs 600Blk Wilshire Blvd 5:23 p.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 200Blk Montana Ave 5:25 p.m.
Threats Report/Investigations 900Blk Santa Monica Blvd 5:28 p.m.
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72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 2500Blk Pico Blvd 6:32 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation Lincoln Blvd / Ocean Park Blvd 6:34 p.m.
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Traffic/Vehicle Stop 300Blk Pacific St 7:21 p.m.
Burglary 1000Blk Pearl St 7:29 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 2300Blk 14th St 7:37 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries 2600Blk Lincoln Blvd 7:37 p.m.
Lost Property 700Blk Broadway 7:47 p.m.
Loud Music 2700Blk Barnard Way 8:12 p.m.
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Loud Music Neilson Way / Ocean Park Blvd 8:16 p.m.
Found Property 300Blk Palisades Park 8:38 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 1200Blk 7th St 9:16 p.m.
Loud Music 900Blk Ocean Ave 9:25 p.m.
Hit And Run Felony Investigation 1300Blk Pacific Coast Hwy 9:42 p.m.
Stolen Vehicle 2500Blk Neilson Way 10:29 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop Cloverfield Blvd / Broadway 10:50 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1700Blk Ocean Park Blvd 11:01 p.m.
Person Down Lincoln Blvd / Washington Ave 11:30 p.m.
Threats Report/Investigations 2400Blk Wilshire Blvd 11:37 p.m.
Loud Music 2200Blk Colorado Ave 11:59 p.m.

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EMS 1300Blk 2nd St 8:28 p.m.
EMS 2500Blk 4th St 8:40 p.m.
EMS 1000Blk 12th St 9:02 p.m.
EMS 300Blk Arizona Ave 9:18 p.m.
EMS 4th St / Wilshire Blvd 9:21 p.m.
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Metros sending the most people to Los Angeles

Stacker compiled a list of metros that are sending the most people to Los Angeles-Long Beach-Anaheim Metro Area using data from the U.S. Census Bureau. Metros are ranked by the estimated number of people who moved to Los Angeles from the metro between 2015 and 2019. Ties were broken by gross migration.

25. Minneapolis-St. Paul-Bloomington, MN-WI Metro Area - Migration to Los Angeles from Minneapolis in 2015-2019: 1,820 (#9 most common destination from Minneapolis)- Migration from Los Angeles to Minneapolis: 1,698 (#30 most common destination from Los Angeles)- Net migration: 122 to Los Angeles.

24. Fresno, CA Metro Area - Migration to Los Angeles from Fresno in 2015-2019: 2,228 (#1 most common destination from Fresno)- Migration from Los Angeles to Fresno: 2,647 (#23 most common destination from Los Angeles)- Net migration: 419 to Fresno.

23. Urban Honolulu, HI Metro Area - Migration to Los Angeles from Urban Honolulu in 2015-2019: 2,229 (#2 most common destination from Urban Honolulu)- Migration from Los Angeles to Urban Honolulu: 2,526 (#25 most common destination from Los Angeles)- Net migration: 297 to Urban Honolulu.

22. Portland-Vancouver-Hillsboro, OR-WA Metro Area - Migration to Los Angeles from Portland in 2015-2019: 2,300 (#8 most common destination from Portland)- Migration from Los Angeles to Portland: 5,101 (#14 most common destination from Los Angeles)- Net migration: 2,801 to Portland.

21. Houston-The Woodlands-Sugar Land, TX Metro Area - Migration to Los Angeles from Houston in 2015-2019: 2,468 (#12 most common destination from Houston)- Migration from Los Angeles to Houston: 4,601 (#16 most common destination from Los Angeles)- Net migration: 2,133 to Houston

20. Miami-Fort Lauderdale-Pompano Beach, FL Metro Area - Migration to Los Angeles from Miami in 2015-2019: 2,586 (#14 most common destination from Miami)- Migration from Los Angeles to Miami: 2,531 (#24 most common destination from Los Angeles)- Net migration: 55 to Los Angeles.

19. Santa Maria-Santa Barbara, CA Metro Area - Migration to Los Angeles from Santa Maria in 2015-2019: 2,727 (#1 most common destination from Santa Maria)- Migration from Los Angeles to Santa Maria: 5,424 (#13 most common destination from Los Angeles)- Net migration: 2,697 to Santa Maria.

18. Denver-Aurora-Lakewood, CO Metro Area - Migration to Los Angeles from Denver in 2015-2019: 2,875 (#7 most common destination from Denver)- Migration from Los Angeles to Denver: 4,347 (#18 most common destination from Los Angeles)- Net migration: 1,472 to Denver.

17. Philadelphia-Camden-Wilmington, PA-NJ-DE-MD Metro Area - Migration to Los Angeles from Philadelphia in 2015-2019: 2,963 (#15 most common destination from Philadelphia)- Migration from Los Angeles to Philadelphia: 1,617 (#34 most common destination from Los Angeles)- Net migration: 1,346 to Los Angeles.

16. Atlanta-Sandy Springs-Alpharetta, GA Metro Area - Migration to Los Angeles from Atlanta in 2015-2019: 3,002 (#14 most common destination from Atlanta)- Migration from Los Angeles to Atlanta: 3,537 (#20 most common destination from Los Angeles)- Net migration: 535 to Atlanta.

15. Dallas-Fort Worth-Arlington, TX Metro Area - Migration to Los Angeles from Dallas in 2015-2019: 4,496 (#6 most common destination from Dallas)- Migration from Los Angeles to Dallas: 10,312 (#8 most common destination from Los Angeles)- Net migration: 5,816 to Dallas.

14. Boston-Cambridge-Newton, MA-NH Metro Area - Migration to Los Angeles from Boston in 2015-2019: 4,575 (#8 most common destination from Boston)- Migration from Los Angeles to Boston: 3,372 (#21 most common destination from Los Angeles)- Net migration: 1,203 to Los Angeles.

13. Bakersfield, CA Metro Area - Migration to Los Angeles from Bakersfield in 2015-2019: 4,769 (#1 most common destination from Bakersfield)- Migration from Los Angeles to Bakersfield: 11,077 (#6 most common destination from Los Angeles)- Net migration: 6,308 to Bakersfield.

12. Phoenix-Mesa-Chandler, AZ Metro Area - Migration to Los Angeles from Phoenix in 2015-2019: 4,904 (#4 most common destination from Phoenix)- Migration from Los Angeles to Phoenix: 13,273 (#5 most common destination from Los Angeles)- Net migration: 8,369 to Phoenix.

11. Sacramento-Roseville-Folsom, CA Metro Area - Migration to Los Angeles from Sacramento in 2015-2019: 4,958 (#2 most common destination from Sacramento)- Migration from Los Angeles to Sacramento: 10,033 (#9 most common destination from Los Angeles)- Net migration: 5,075 to Sacramento.

> “Migration to Los Angeles from Riverside in 2015-2019: 40,020 Migration from Los Angeles to Riverside: 85,533 - Net migration: 45,513 to Riverside.

10. Washington-Arlington-Alexandria, DC-VA-MD-WV Metro Area - Migration to Los Angeles from Washington in 2015-2019: 5,093 (#7 most common destination from Washington)- Migration from Los Angeles to Washington: 4,514 (#17 most common destination from Los Angeles)- Net migration: 579 to Los Angeles.

9. Las Vegas-Henderson-Paradise, NV Metro Area - Migration to Los Angeles from Las Vegas in 2015-2019: 5,220 (#1 most common destination from Las Vegas)- Migration from Los Angeles to Las Vegas: 15,765 (#4 most common destination from Los Angeles)- Net migration: 10,545 to Las Vegas.

8. Seattle-Tacoma-Bellevue, WA Metro Area - Migration to Los Angeles from Seattle in 2015-2019: 5,600 (#5 most common destination from Seattle)- Migration from Los Angeles to Seattle: 8,677 (#11 most common destination from Los Angeles)- Net migration: 3,077 to Seattle.

7. San Jose-Sunnyvale-Santa Clara, CA Metro Area - Migration to Los Angeles from San Jose in 2015-2019: 6,353 (#2 most common destination from San Jose)- Migration from Los Angeles to San Jose: 7,229 (#12 most common destination from Los Angeles)- Net migration: 876 to San Jose.

6. Chicago-Naperville-Elgin, IL-IN-WI Metro Area - Migration to Los Angeles from Chicago in 2015-2019: 7,263 (#3 most common destination from Chicago)- Migration from Los Angeles to Chicago: 5,035 (#15 most common destination from Los Angeles)- Net migration: 2,228 to Los Angeles.

5. Oxnard-Thousand Oaks-Ventura, CA Metro Area - Migration to Los Angeles from Oxnard in 2015-2019: 8,342 (#1 most common destination from Oxnard)- Migration from Los Angeles to Oxnard: 10,514 (#7 most common destination from Los Angeles)- Net migration: 2,172 to Oxnard.

4. New York-Newark-Jersey City, NY-NJ-PA Metro Area - Migration to Los Angeles from New York in 2015-2019: 15,451 (#4 most common destination from New York)- Migration from Los Angeles to New York: 8,912 (#10 most common destination from Los Angeles)- Net migration: 6,539 to Los Angeles.

3. San Diego-Chula Vista-Carlsbad, CA Metro Area - Migration to Los Angeles from San Diego in 2015-2019: 16,420 (#2 most common destination from San Diego)- Migration from Los Angeles to San Diego: 17,598 (#3 most common destination from Los Angeles)- Net migration: 1,178 to San Diego.

2. San Francisco-Oakland-Berkeley, CA Metro Area - Migration to Los Angeles from San Francisco in 2015-2019: 16,425 (#3 most common destination from San Francisco)- Migration from Los Angeles to San Francisco: 19,738 (#2 most common destination from Los Angeles)- Net migration: 3,313 to San Francisco.

1. Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario, CA Metro Area - Migration to Los Angeles from Riverside in 2015-2019: 40,020 (#1 most common destination from Riverside)- Migration from Los Angeles to Riverside: 85,533 (#1 most common destination from Los Angeles)- Net migration: 45,513 to Riverside.

WALKING

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your body because “it’s probably the most simple form of exercising, and it has so many benefits…health is not just physical,” said Svensson. “It’s mental, emotional, social and environmental.”

Her company, Nordic Body, is a walking and fitness club that inspires strength training for the 50-plus crowd. She has garnered a strong base of clientele, including Hollywood actress Jane Fonda.

Adopt-A-Walk, founded in 2017, is an extension of that company, serving as a health advocacy organization on its way to non-profit status. In June 2019, Adopt-A-Walk and the City of Santa Monica came together to form the Wilmont Walk Loop, a permanently-stationed one-mile route near Reed Park.

The loop is open to the public, in hopes that it gets more people walking, no matter age or fitness level. Every 0.1 mile is marked with signage indicating how far walkers have traveled, as well as inspirational quotes to keep them going. The goal is that, with every 0.1 down, novice walkers can build up their stamina and walk a little farther each time.

Svensson preaches the nature of the one-mile loop because “one mile is a do-able, and not overwhelming, goal to have as a health goal.”

Every Saturday at 9 a.m., Adopt-A-Walk hosts a guided walk along their very own Wilmont Walk Loop, where residents can come together, enjoy the fresh air and get their bodies moving. Everyone is welcome, from Santa Monica locals to visitors, to dogs and children.

Since its establishment, “the loop” has seen a great number of success stories, with one in particular standing out.

Carmen Parker, Minkie McKevitt and Carol Golliher are three women that became friends by regularly attending the Saturday morning walks. They enjoyed the social nature of the path and eventually picked up walking outside of the scheduled time, agreeing to meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays as well. When COVID-19 hit, shortly after the loop’s formation, the path became a sort of safe haven, where they could get outside when the whole world was living indoors.

“They told me this loop saved their lives,” said Svensson. “And that’s my vision with Adopt-A-Walk. It’s in your neighborhood, you get to know new friends, you get to know your neighbors, you get to know your neighborhood…and you can look out for each other.”

There are simple ways people can adopt walking into their daily lifestyles, whether it be walking to the movie theater, a restaurant or walking a pet.

While Svensson has goals to expand into other cities of Los Angeles County, to make more loops and to encourage other communities to get walking, right now, she’s just focused on celebrating the success of this one.

This Saturday, June 25 at 9 a.m., Svensson will be hosting a guided walk in honor of the 3rd anniversary of Wilmont Walk Loop’s opening. The celebration will commence with a short introduction from Svensson herself, followed by some other speeches, a small warm-up and finish with walking the loop.

Those wishing to participate can meet at 725 California Ave., or search for more information, or donate, at http://www.adoptawalk.org.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Manhattan Beach

Land valued at $20M to be returned to heirs of Black couple

Los Angeles County supervisors have revealed financial details of a plan to return ownership of prime beachfront property to descendants of a Black couple who built a resort for African Americans but were stripped of the land in the 1920s.

The details are contained in a motion before the board on Tuesday that would complete transfer of the site once known as Bruce's Beach in the city of Manhattan Beach where the county's lifeguard training headquarters is now located.

The deal includes an agreement for the property to be leased back to the county for 24 months, with an annual rent of $413,000 plus all operation and maintenance costs, and the county's right to purchase the land for up to $20 million.

The land was purchased in 1912 by Willa and Charles Bruce, who built the first West Coast resort for Black people at a time when many beaches were segregated.

They suffered racist harassment from white neighbors and in the 1920s the Manhattan Beach City Council took the land through eminent domain. The city did nothing with the property and it was transferred to the state of California in 1948.

In 1995, the state transferred it to the county, with restrictions on further transfers.

Supervisor Janice Hahn launched the complex process of returning the property to heirs of the Bruces in April 2021. A major hurdle was overcome when the state Legislature passed a bill removing the restriction on transfer of the property.

According to the motion, the county last month completed the process of confirming that Marcus and Derrick Bruce, the great-grandsons of Charles and Willa Bruce, are their legal heirs. They have formed a limited liability company to hold the property.

"At long last, the descendants of Willa and Charles Bruce will be able to begin rebuilding the wealth that has been denied to generations of Bruces since their property was seized nearly a century ago," Hahn said in a statement. "We will never be able to rectify the injustice that was inflicted upon the Bruce family, but this is a start, and it is the right thing to do."

Supervisor Holly J. Mitchell, the motion's co-author, said the land should never have been taken from the Bruces.

"Now, we are on the precipice of redemption and justice that is long overdue," Mitchell said.

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Sacramento

California Senate rejects involuntary servitude amendment

The California Senate on Thursday rejected a proposal to ban involuntary servitude as punishment for a crime after Gov. Gavin Newsom's administration warned it could cost taxpayers billions of dollars by forcing the state to pay inmates who work while in prison a $15-per-hour minimum wage.

California's constitution bans both slavery and involuntary servitude — forcing someone to provide labor against their will — but there is an exception for the punishment of a crime. Some state lawmakers proposed an amendment to remove that exception, an amendment that must first be approved by voters.

But the state Senate, which is controlled by Democrats, on Thursday failed to put the amendment on the ballot this fall. They could try again next week. But if it doesn't pass by June 30, it won't be on the ballot this year.

California is one of many states that allows involuntary servitude for the punishment of a crime. For decades, the state used that exception to make money from its prison population by leasing inmates — mostly Black men — to private companies for work.

That "convict lease" system doesn't exist anymore. But California prison inmates are required to either work or participate in education or rehabilitative programs. Inmate jobs — which include things like clerks, painters and carpenters — pay salaries that range from a low of 8 cents per hour to 37 cents per hour.

The Newsom administration warned the amendment could require the state to pay prison inmates the minimum wage, which in California is $15 per hour for companies with 26 or more employees. That could cost taxpayers $1.5 billion per year.

Many Democrats did not vote for the bill because they were worried about how it would impact the prison system.

"The question this measure raises is whether or not Californians should require felons in state prison to work," Democratic state Sen. Steve Glazer said. "Banning the work requirement in our prisons would undermine our rehabilitation programs (and) make prison more difficult to manage safely."

Democratic state Sen. Sydney Kamlager said it was immoral for the California Constitution to allow involuntary servitude, a form of slavery.

"Slavery is still alive and well and nicely packaged in the form of involuntary servitude," Kamlager said. "California is a plantation state."

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PIER

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who is largely responsible for beach volleyball becoming an Olympic sport in 1996.

The second portion of the museum tells the story of the board, illustrated by antiques from the evolution of the paddleboard into the surfboard into the skateboard.

Paddleboard racing first began in Santa Monica in the early 1930s when the lifeguards were the first public lifeguard force to use paddle boards as rescue equipment, and during their off-time, they started racing for fun. People observed that, and nearby beach clubs adopted the sport, as California beach figures like Dottie Hawkins popularized paddleboard racing into the sport we know it as today.

As the exhibit shifts into highlighting surf culture, which really grew alongside paddleboarding off the Pier's waters, the museum celebrates many of the leading surfers from the Santa Monica and Venice area.

And the most contemporary "board" of all – the skateboard – is the last in the museum's lineup. Skateboarding rose to fame in Santa Monica with the Zephyr Competition Team, which you may recognize from "Dogtown and Z-Boys," which was a group of surfers turned skateboarders, including Tony Alva and Jay Adams, formed in the mid-1970s.

Additionally, Santa Monica is home to the original Muscle Beach, considered the birthplace of the fitness movement, and home to many "beach life big names," including prototypical beach-boy lifeguards Pete Peterson and Tommy Zahn, who temporarily dated Marilyn Monroe.



Courtesy photo

BOARDS: In addition to the paddleboard competition, the event will include a museum exhibit about beach culture.

The Pier has had, and continues to have, a profound impact on shaping SoCal beach culture and Pier 360 celebrates this. "Everything about it is interesting and everything about it has roots in Santa Monica," said Harris. "We could put on these races and claim it's just a competition, but it's not. It's a competition that's honoring the pier's history and this area's history with each culture."

While Pier 360 began as a paddleboard race only, it has since blossomed into an interactive summer festival, bringing people together from all walks of life.

"It's the ultimate summer kickoff," said Julieta Giner, the brand manager for the Santa Monica Pier. "It's not necessarily just for tourists. It's for locals; it's for everyone coming around."

This year, Pier 360 is hosting a multitude of athletic competitions, including several paddleboard races, ocean swims, volleyball tournaments, a lifeguard tournament, as well as separate youth activities, all of which are visible online via their digital schedule. While entry into the festival is free, those wishing to participate in athletic events need to pay a small fee and can register directly from their website, or sign-up on the deck, day-of.

And for those who wish to stay dry, have no fear, as the deck will be hosting entertainment all day long, featuring live music, as well as a Ninja Nation obstacle course, a skate ramp and roller skating rink.

The biggest addition to Pier 360 is their new partnership with the Association of Professional Paddleboarders (APP), which gives the Santa Monica Pier global recognition.

"It really puts the Santa Monica Pier on the map worldwide because that's a worldwide tour," said Harris.

Pier 360 is just one stop on APP's world tour, so athletes will be coming from all over the map to compete, including Denmark, Brazil, Argentina, Ukraine, Israel and Japan. To add to the excitement, three-time Olympic gold medalist Misty May and her father, Butch May will both be inducted into the beach volleyball Hall of Fame this year and are expected to be present.

As celebrations return to in-person events since the onset of COVID-19, "we expect this to be a banner year for this event," said Harris. "And we're very excited to be offering it again."





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What happens if Californians pass two sports betting initiatives?

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Come November, Californians will likely face the question: Should sports betting be legalized?

And then, a bit further down their ballot, there's a good chance they'll get asked again: Should sports betting be legalized?

Yep. Odds are that two measures to legalize sports betting will appear on November's ballot. That's pared back from earlier this year, when four different initiatives were in play.

Of the two remaining measures, one is already eligible for the November ballot, and the other is expected to be soon.

HERE'S WHAT EACH INITIATIVE DOES

The "California Sports Wagering Regulation and Unlawful Gambling Enforcement Act" is backed by a group of Native American tribes and is currently eligible for the ballot. It would allow tribal casinos and the state's four horse race tracks to offer sports betting. It would also allow tribal casinos to expand their gambling offerings to roulette and dice games.

Meanwhile, the "California Solutions to Homelessness and Mental Health Act" is backed by several large sports betting companies, including FanDuel, DraftKings, and BetMGM. It would legalize online sports betting outside of Native American lands, and allow gaming companies to offer online sports betting if they partner with a tribe. Election officials are reviewing the signatures for this initiative — if enough are valid, it too will be eligible for the ballot.

HERE'S WHAT HAPPENS IF THEY BOTH PASS

California occasionally ends up with ballots that have multiple initiatives on the same topic.

If one passes and the others don't, then there's no problem: The one that passes goes into effect, the others do not.

If they all pass and don't conflict with one another, they can all go into effect.

But, if more than one pass and they are in conflict with each other, the one that passed with the higher margin of 'yes' votes goes into effect and the other does not, per California's constitution.

The initiative backed by FanDuel, DraftKings and BetMGM asserts that it does not conflict with the measure allowing sports betting on tribal lands, and that if both pass, both go into effect. The measure backed by the tribes doesn't say anything about whether it conflicts with other measures.

So, if both initiatives pass — and the initiative backed by FanDuel and DraftKings passes by a higher margin — odds are that both measures will go into effect, said Ian Imrich, a Southern California attorney whose practice includes gaming law. But if both pass and the tribal measure passes by a higher margin, lawyers for the tribal measure could argue in court that the two measures are in conflict, to try and prevent the measure backed by FanDuel and DraftKings from going into effect.

OTHER BALLOT DOUBLE UPS

This isn't the first time there's been more than one initiative on the same subject. In 2016, there were two initiatives related to the death penalty and two about plastic bags.

Legislators also can broker deals between initiative proponents. In 2014, lawmakers passed a bill that allowed backers to yank their measures off the ballot closer to the election, giving them more time to potentially work out a deal. In April, for example, lawmakers negotiated a deal between patient groups, consumer lawyers and medical professionals, passing a law that increases the penalties victims of medical malpractice can seek and averting a costly initiative battle on the subject.

In February, when four sports betting initiatives were in the mix, state legislative leaders Anthony Rendon and Toni Atkins voiced interest in pursuing a compromise over sports betting.

"I think it's always confusing to the voters when there's multiple ballot measures along the same item," said state Senate leader Toni Atkins, a Democrat from San Diego, at a Sacramento Press Club event. "If you want to see progress, it's helpful for it to be more simple so I think maybe there will be an opportunity (to negotiate a deal)," Atkins said.

When CalMatters asked Atkins' office if legislative leaders were still considering a deal, a spokesperson said they were still looking into it.

HOW CALIFORNIANS FEEL

The vast majority of Californians think the initiative process needs to be changed, according to a survey conducted by the Public Policy Institute of California in April. Over 90% of Californians somewhat or strongly agreed that the wording of ballot measures is often too confusing for voters to understand what happens if the initiative passes, and 56% said that special interests control a lot of the process.

Most initiatives don't pass, and Mark Baldassare, president of the institute, said the likelihood of a measure passing goes down further if voters are confused by it.

The fact that initiatives can be confusing to voters — and that the process can be further muddled by having more than one initiative on the same subject — is "a huge problem," said Mary-Beth Moylan, associate dean at the University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law.

"People don't tend to read things closely. And oftentimes, what is included in the ballot title is arguably misleading," Moylan said. "So that's particularly dangerous in a situation where you have multiple initiatives about the same or similar subject matter."

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All persons are invited to apply regardless of race, sex, age, disability, religion, marital status, national origin, sexual preference, or ancestry. Applicants must be residents and registered voters in the City of Santa Monica. No Santa Monica City employee may serve as a member of any Board or Commission.

All interested parties please send applications and/or letters of interest to:

Alvin Ho, Board Secretary
City Hall
1685 Main Street, Room 202
Santa Monica, CA 90401
Alvin.Ho@santamonica.gov

Applications are due in the Rent Control Board office by 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 6, 2022.

Applicants will be invited to make a presentation of up to 3-minutes to the Rent Control Board at a public meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 14, 2022. The Rent Control Board will appoint a new commissioner that evening.

The State Political Reform Act requires certain officeholders to disclose their interest and income which may be materially affected by their official action. The applicant appointed to serve in this position will be required to file a Statement of Economic Interest (Form 700) upon assuming office, and annually thereafter. In addition, this position is required to complete two hours of Ethics Training (AB1234) biennially.

Applications and information on Board duties are available from the Rent Control Board Office, City Hall, 1685 Main Street, Room 202, by phone at (310) 458-8750 or online at www.santamonica.gov/rentcontrol.

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City of Santa Monica

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

SANTA MONICA
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SPECIAL MEETING
VIA TELECONFERENCE
Pursuant to AB361

DATE/TIME: Monday, June 27, 2022, 7:00 PM

LOCATION: In an effort to reduce the risk of spreading Coronavirus (COVID-19), members of the Architectural Review Board and City Staff will participate via teleconference. The public may join the teleconference via https://primetime.bluejeans.com/a2m/live-event/kaxygcre dialing in at +1 (415) 466-7000 (US) PIN: 3433406 #.

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More information is available online at https://www.smgov.net/Departments/PCD/Boards-Commissions/Architectural-Review-Board/ or at (310) 458-8341 (en espanol tambien).

The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. Those wishing to give written public comment shall email comments to planningcomment@smgov.net. Comments received **prior to 12 p.m.** on the day of the meeting will be distributed to the Architectural Review Board prior to the meeting and posted online. Please note the agenda item in your comments.

Public comment can also be made by phone during the meeting by calling 1-408-740-7256 (Meeting ID: 872310638 and Passcode: 7850 followed by #) when the caller queue opens for the item on which you wish to comment. Remarks from the public will be limited to 2 minutes per item. Please check the agenda for more detailed instructions on how to comment.

For disability-related accommodations, please contact 310-458-8701 or TTY 310-450-8696 a minimum of 72 hours in advance. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request.

ELECTION

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primary races have now been called, final results from the June 7 primary were not set to be certified until July 1.

As of Tuesday, June 21, an estimated 13,790 ballots remained outstanding, down from initial outstanding ballots numbering approximately 400,000 on the day after Election Day.

Latest vote counts show Senate Majority Leader Emeritus Hertzberg leading the Third District Supervisorial race with 105,522 votes, followed by West Hollywood Mayor Horvath with 94,191 and Stern with 82,511. The remaining three candidates — Jeffi Girgenti, Roxanne Beckford Hoge and Craig A. Brill — scooped up fewer than 60,000 votes combined. The June primary works like a run-off election; as long as more than two candidates appear on the ballot, the top two vote-getters automatically appear on the November ballot. (For local races, if two or fewer names appear, there is no run-off and the candidate wins outright.)

On Wednesday, following the most recent ballot count update, State Senator Ben Allen, representing Santa Monica in District 24, threw his support behind fellow senator Hertzberg.

"With so many challenges facing LA County, from homelessness and healthcare to congestion and crime, I know that Bob will provide a steady hand of leadership and experience on the Board of Supervisors," Allen said in a statement provided by the Hertzberg campaign.

Horvath's team declared victory in an email delivered two hours before Stern's campaign officially bowed out on Wednesday evening, 15 days after Election Day.

"My heart is full of gratitude for everyone who entrusted me with their vote," Horvath said in a statement provided by her campaign. "I am thankful for my family, friends, and supporters who made today possible. Our campaign focused on delivering results for the people who need it most. We cannot settle for last-century thinking that does not understand and cannot solve the problems we face today."

Stern declined to speak to the Daily Press for this story. In his video statement, he likewise declined to endorse either of his competitors.

Other races that appeared on the June 7 primary ballot in Santa Monica remained unchanged from initial reporting, even as hundreds of thousands of ballots were counted: Allen, who ran unopposed, of course retained 100 percent of votes cast and Assembly hopeful Rick Chavez Zbur came out ahead of fellow candidate Louis Abramson. Incumbent U.S House Representative Ted Lieu (D) won in a landslide over runner-up Joe E. Collins III (R) and incumbent Sheriff Alex Villanueva bested runner-up Robert Luna. Villanueva eked out just about 30 percent of total ballots cast in a crowded field, with Luna behind at around 25 percent.

> "With so many challenges facing LA County, from homelessness and healthcare to congestion and crime, I know that Bob will provide a steady hand of leadership and experience on the Board of Supervisors — State Senator Ben Allen

Across city limits in Venice, the race for Council District 11 remains between Erin Darling and runner up Traci Park.

With primary election results decided, many high-profile races are already locked in for the November ballot, but not all. Local races including Santa Monica City Council, Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District Board of Education, Santa Monica College Board and local, regional, and state bond measures and propositions are all still to be determined.

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ENVIRONMENT

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"There seems to be a sense that we somehow favor mechanical carbon removal and we're leaving strategies on the table in an effort to like, make space for that, and that's just not the case," she said in an interview ahead of the hearing.

Right now, carbon capture is not in widespread use, though the Biden administration is spending billions to ramp it up. Some speakers were supportive of the plan's reliance on the technology.

"Deep decarbonization depends on a lot of options," said Alex Kizer, senior vice president of research and analysis at Energy Futures Initiative, a group led by former U.S. Energy Secretary Ernest Moniz. "We see (carbon capture and sequestration) as one of the most valuable decarbonization solutions for the country and especially for the state."

The scoping plan for the first time analyzes the role that natural and working lands, like forests and farms, will play in raising or lowering emissions. The modeling the plan relies on assumed that such land would pull carbon out of the air. But the plan later found it will likely contribute emissions through 2045, mostly from wildfires or related forest management. The air board may call for even more on carbon dioxide removal to account for those extra emissions.

The air board has 14 members, most of whom are appointed by the governor. They represent local air districts, environmental justice communities, farming, and the transportation system. They will approve the final plan by the end of the year.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 24)

You're humble and open to learning but you also sense when you must act in bold confidence. You won't be ready but say yes to the juicy opportunity anyway. Colleagues, friends and mentors help you squeeze the sweet potential from this scene and the new skills you add to your arsenal will apply later elsewhere. Virgo and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 28, 13, 3, 33 and 17.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Cynicism isn't insightful or helpful or any more honest than uplifting commentary. You'll contribute in a more attractive mode of communication: the supportive language of optimism.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The apathetic may harbor no ill will. It's more likely that they just don't see what's at stake. Change will happen when people understand things differently. You'll earn trust by educating without pushing an agenda.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You're so multifaceted that someone who only knows you in one context hardly knows you at all. Furthermore, you'd like to keep your mystery intact and will be skeptical of those who want to learn more. Let them earn the right.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Would you rather feel that everything is certain and nothing changes, or that nothing is certain and everything changes? The day's delight hinges on a balance of expected and unexpected events.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You're old enough to take advantage of privileges that were out of reach when you were younger, and you can afford them now too. The best part is how you appreciate your position. Gratitude attracts good fortune.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Looking back, you now realize how many of your concerns back then were needless. It's safe to enjoy yourself now too. Trust future-you to handle the future and let present-you handle only this.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Success will be simple when you recognize what is and is not under your control then apply yourself only to the first group of circumstances. There is always more than enough to do in that category.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Caring isn't always a gentle tone. Sometimes caring shows up strong or impulsive, assertive or challenging. Relationships that are real, honest and in-the-moment are made up on the spot. They may not fit the mold.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). When love troubles you, turn to friends, and when friends are the problem, turn to love. Knowing who you are and what you want makes it easier for others to figure out how to love you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The fun is at your house because people feel they can be themselves there. Your warmth and acceptance make it so! If you want them to leave, you'll have to tell them; none will get the hint.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll quietly suss out potential connections. You can tell who is going to be high-maintenance or tricky because early interactions reveal much. Many difficult people are worth the trouble.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Small acts of domesticity or self-care may not appear to be as significant to your well-being as big grand gestures, yet there's practical magic in simple things that will contribute enormously to happiness.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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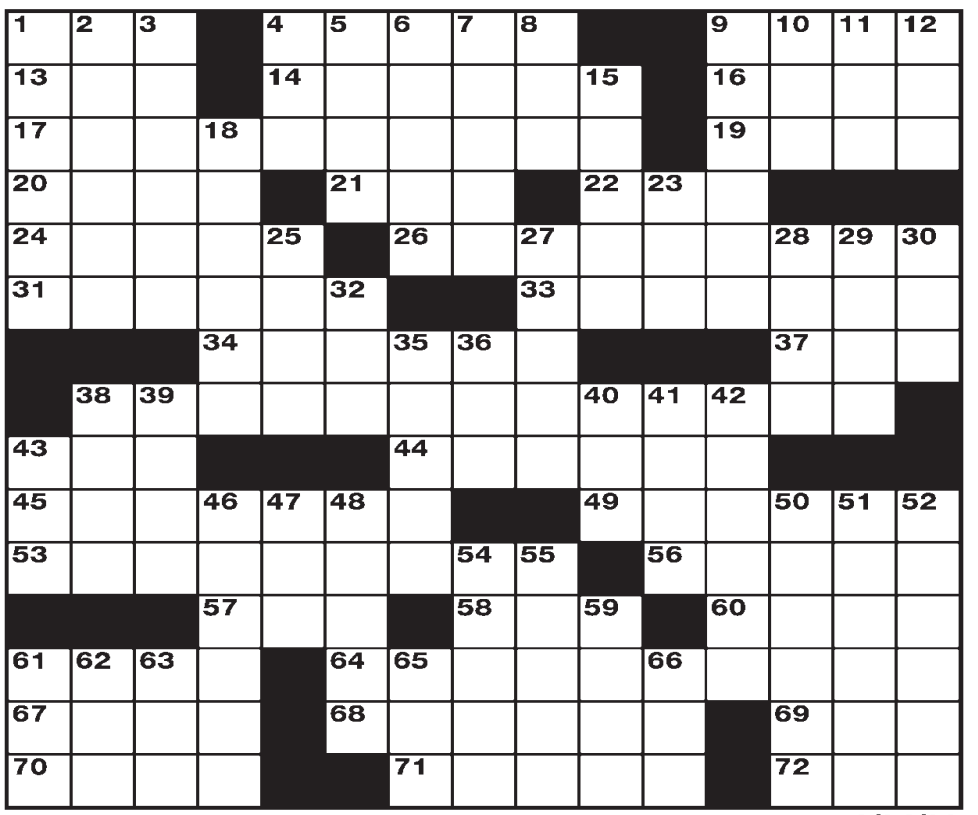
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14 Debt for drinks
16 Object of worship
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19 One held for questioning
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21 Purely
22 Shepherd's comment
24 Italian for 70 Across
26 Bend your neck back
31 Bad weather, briefly
33 Two-Oscar actor who wrote *My Russia*
34 Schindler portrayer
37 Ditty bit
38 S-shaped growth graph
43 __ High (Air Force app)
44 World Cup chant
45 Maker of Born Blonde
49 Occupying first, say
53 Not just a spin
56 Major thoracic thoroughfare
57 Code-breaking org.
58 Virtuosic
60 Miner concerns
61 Brick that snaps into place
64 What's needed for training
67 *Young Frankenstein* role
68 A 2022 *Jeopardy!* host
69 Loudness measure
70 Verb in June ceremonies, "around" the five longest answers
71 45 Across customers
72 T or F, for many a 19 Across

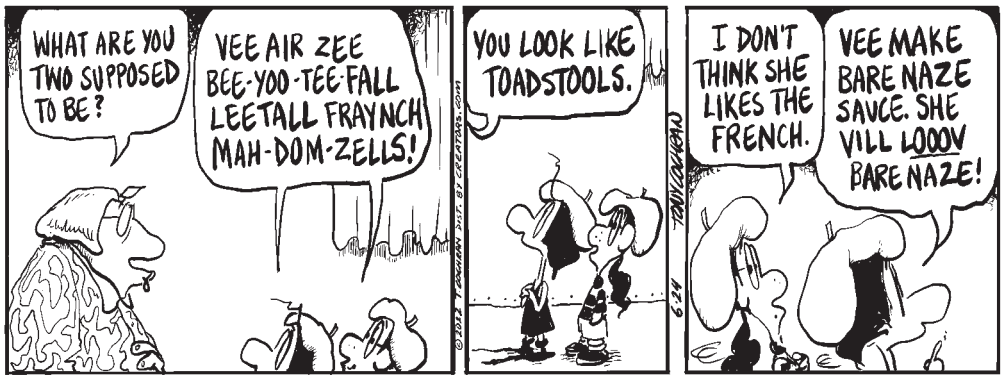
DOWN
1 Financially self-sufficient
2 Parts of many Opens
3 Berates, at a ballpark
4 Whom Walt praised poetically
5 "I __ nation of lost souls": *Inferno*
6 Pantene alternative
7 Novelist Calvino
8 Cleveland cager
9 Arm of Justice
10 Six-sided, for short
11 Significant span
12 Spring celebrant
15 Noses, so to speak
18 How some like their latte
23 Chinese zodiac animal
25 ". . . __ saw Elba"
27 Two tablespoons worth
28 Where you can get *Lost*
29 "Eater" ender
30 NASA excursion
32 Month in Madrid
35 Skyy rival
36 Follower of corn or crude
38 Stitch's toon pal
39 Nation on the Arabian Sea
40 Boardroom VIP
41 Bone in a bird's wing
42 Fresh start for a film series
43 Knee MRI target
46 Don't consider
47 GPS lines
48 P&G dental brand
50 Exuberant *exclamación*
51 Name associated with ties
52 Art class accessories
54 Time off these days
55 Strasbourg school
59 Sultan peer
61 Wee, for some rappers
62 Center of awareness
63 www.ssa.__
65 Ender like -ish
66 Validates



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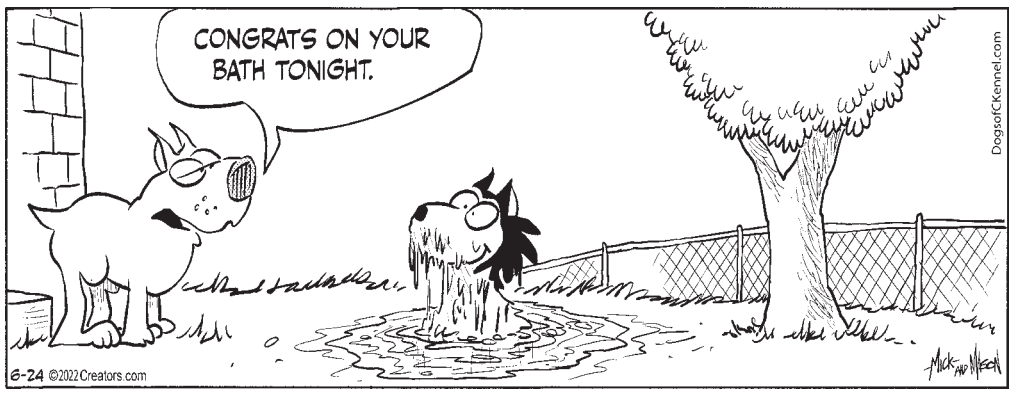
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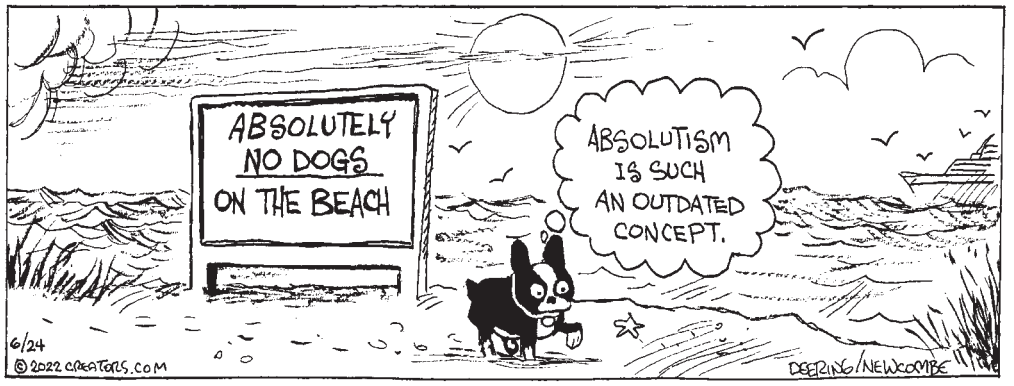
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"WANTED POSTERS ADD 10 POUNDS."

Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING



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 16 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 5520

Fun on the beach

I	S	H	E	A	T	Y	T	H	G	I	L	Y	A	D
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D	W	H	B	S	H	W	P	P	R	V	R	A	E	R
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Asleep
Bake
Bask
Bathe
Bays
Bikini
Board
Burn
Bushfire
Camera
Cans
Clouds
Coast
Crab
Daylight
Drive
Enjoy
Eski
Finds
Fish
Guys
Hail
Hats
Heat
Ideal
Lawn
Mangoes
Message
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Pier
Plan
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FRIDAY | JUNE 24

"ENCANTO" MOVIE NIGHT

Celebrate substance use prevention with a FREE community movie night showing the Disney movie "Encanto"! The event will be taking place at the courtyard of the Teen Center at Virginia Avenue Park and free popcorn, a selfie station, and more will be provided! Event sponsored by Virginia Avenue Park, CLARE Matrix, the Westside Impact Project and Didi Hirsch. Register online at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/free-community-movie-night-presenting-encanto-tickets-347297264467. 7 - 10 p.m.

PRIDE SUNSET SWIM

Join organizers for the first-ever Pride Sunset Swim for the LGBTQIA+ community and allies! Enjoy a queer, safe, accessible, judgment-free space for every and all bodies; hosted by Rupaul's Drag Race All-Star Tammie Brown, with fabulous pool floats and s'mores at the historic Beach House pool. Tickets available for ages 18+. Pre-purchase your Pride Sunset Swim pool pass at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/87261?mc_cid=3dc9b874c2&mc_eid=5d8cc5e3d3, or purchase at the door on 6/24, starting at 5 p.m., per availability. Outside food welcome, no glass, no alcohol.

SATURDAY | JUNE 25

PIER 360

Pier 360 celebrates the best of beach life with an awesome, FREE, all ages festival! With ocean sports competitions, live music, food and drinks, interactive games, sampling by some of your favorite brands and so much more, Pier 360 offers a peek into iconic SoCal beach culture and brings together thousands of guests for a day of good vibes. https://www.santamonicapier.org/pier360

SUNDAY | JUNE 26

SANTA MONICA AIRPORT ANTIQUE MARKET

Noted as One of the Top Ten "Flea Markets' in America, visit the Santa Monica Airport Antique Market, a fun outdoor (and dog-friendly!) market full of many great dealers with furniture, antiques, collectibles, art, vintage clothes, jewelry, rugs and much more. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. $5 entry, Santa Monica Airport, 2800-3200 Airport Ave.

PULL MY FINGER

Laugh at this comedy show for the whole family! G-rated comedy is provided by The Crow's improv team plus a rotating cast of entertainers. Enjoy drinks and snacks for all ages during this laugh-out-loud event at Bergamot Station. To ensure seating, please purchase your tickets. Space is limited. For more information and to purchase your tickets, at https://www.crowcomedy.com/. 5 - 6:30 p.m. $20.

HI DE HO COMICS: PRIDE-CON

Hi De Ho Comics is happy to support SaMo PRIDE by hosting the Hi De Ho Comics SaMo PRIDE-Con. Diversity and inclusion remain goals that we work towards at Hi De Ho Comics and Hi De Ho Comics SaMo PRIDE-Con is a way for us to support LGBTQ+ creators and also introduce readers to content they may not have access to otherwise. 12 - 5 p.m. Free. 412 Broadway.

ART STUDIO: WATERCOLOR

Visit Cayton Children's Museum and make your own flag with watercolors and express yourself. Cayton Children's Museum, 395 Santa Monica Place, Suite 374. 10:30 a.m.

MONDAY | JUNE 27

SPECIAL ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD MEETING

The Architectural Review Board established in 1974, acts "to preserve existing areas of natural beauty, cultural importance and assure that buildings, structures, signs or other developments are in good taste, good design, harmonious with surrounding developments, and in general contribute to the preservation of Santa Monica's reputation as a place of beauty, spaciousness and quality. 7 p.m. https://www.smgov.net/Departments/PCD/Boards-Commissions/Architectural-Review-Board/

SANTA MONICA AIRPORT COMMISSION MEETING

The Airport Commission acts in an advisory capacity to the City Council in all matters pertaining to the Municipal Airport and to aviation matters generally to the extent that they affect the City. 7 - 10 p.m.

TUESDAY | JUNE 28

THE CHAMELEONS: MIME OVER MATTER

Pico Branch Library, The Annex. This performance is a riveting, fast-paced adventure that takes the audience straight into the heart and the art of mime. Register: bit.ly/YouthProgramSignUps. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Regular meeting of the City Council. Council will officially recognize June as LGBTQIA+ Pride Month in Santa Monica with a proclamation written and performed by Phranc. For more information including agendas and changes to the regular schedule, visit: https://www.smgov.net/departments/clerk/agendas.aspx. 5:30 p.m.

For help submitting an event, contact us at
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SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **69.1**

FRIDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	SW swell tops out. On the lully side but some fun waves on tap when the sets show. Minor NW windswell mixing in. Morning wind looking decent at this point.
SATURDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	Clean through the morning but mind the modest high tide. Fun SW swell slowly begins to ease - most size through 1st half of day.

WEATHER

Friday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 71. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph
Friday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 62. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph.
Saturday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 71. East southeast wind 5 to 15 mph.
Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 66.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2022/06/24	Fri	01:53 AM	0.48	L
2022/06/24	Fri	08:00 AM	3.32	H
2022/06/24	Fri	12:41 PM	1.95	L
2022/06/24	Fri	7:15 PM	5.69	H
2022/06/25	Sat	02:36 AM	0.04	L
2022/06/25	Sat	08:57 AM	3.38	H
2022/06/25	Sat	1:19 PM	2.23	L
2022/06/25	Sat	7:47 PM	5.83	H
2022/06/26	Sun	03:12 AM	-0.27	L
2022/06/26	Sun	09:42 AM	3.44	H
2022/06/26	Sun	1:54 PM	2.42	L
2022/06/26	Sun	8:18 PM	5.92	H
2022/06/27	Mon	03:46 AM	-0.45	L
2022/06/27	Mon	10:21 AM	3.49	H
2022/06/27	Mon	2:28 PM	2.54	L
2022/06/27	Mon	8:49 PM	5.98	H
2022/06/28	Tue	04:18 AM	-0.55	L
2022/06/28	Tue	10:58 AM	3.51	H

DAILY LOTTERY

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Draw Date: 6/22
6 10 31 48 56
Power#: 12
Jackpot: 335 M

Mega Millions
Draw Date: 6/21
8 13 18 32 42
Mega#: 20
Jackpot: 312 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 6/22
24 33 35 38 42
Mega#: 4
Jackpot: 22 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 6/22
7 15 18 20 36

Daily 3
Draw Date: 6/22
EVENING: 8 0 4
Draw Date: 6/22
MIDDAY: 2 4 7

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 6/22
1st: 07 - Eureka
2nd: 10 - Solid Gold
3rd: 01 - Gold Rush
Race Time: 1:40.79

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