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Santa Monica's homeless down by 6% from 2023



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HOMELESS: While the Westside of Los Angeles County saw a nearly 20% decrease, the count for Santa Monica saw a 6% decrease from the 826 reported in 2023 by the Homeless Services Authority, to 774.

SCOTT SNOWDEN
SMDP Staff Writer

The 2024 Greater Los Angeles Homeless Count results were announced on Friday morning and while the West Side of Los Angeles County, which includes Santa Monica, saw a nearly 20% decrease in the total population of people experiencing homelessness, the count for Santa Monica showed a 6% decrease from the 826 reported in 2023 by the Los Angeles County Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) to 774 people.

The count found that the number of people experiencing homelessness in what's classified as "Service Planning Area 5" — which includes Bel Air, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Culver City, Ladera, Malibu, Mar Vista, Marina del Rey, Pacific Palisades, Palms, Playa del Rey, Santa Monica, Venice, West LA, Westchester and Westwood — was 5,383 in 2024, down from 6,669 in 2023.

The data provided at the city level reflects the actual number of people, along with what LAHSA calls "improvised dwellings" (cars, RVs, tents, etc) counted by volunteers on the night of the count in January. The number also includes data collected by special LAHSA outreach teams that canvass hard-to-reach or dangerous areas, such as Caltrans embankments in the city. The count allots one person in each improvised dwelling counted.

LAHSA breaks down Santa Monica's count as follows:

- People physically counted outdoors (including at city beaches): 479
- People recorded in shelters (including at the city's shelter, SAMOSHEL): 173
- Cars, vans and RVs counted: 61
- Tents counted in the city: 21
- Other makeshift shelters counted: 40

Los Angeles County Supervisor Lindsey Horvath was among the team presenting the report that was both in-person at the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority in Downtown Los Angeles and simultaneously

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Mary "Molly" Helm Lynch

May 12, 1947 - March 3, 2024

Mary Katherine Helm Lynch, also known as Molly, died peacefully from the complications of Alzheimer's Disease on March 3, 2024, in Santa Monica, California, at the age of 76. She was surrounded in death by her loving family.

Molly was a beloved mother to Sean Lynch of Petaluma and Kate Lynch Jerkens and son-in-law Allen Jerkens of Santa Monica. She adored her grandchildren Colin and Holden Lynch of Petaluma and Reese, Oliver, and Kellan Jerkens of Santa Monica.

Molly was born on May 12, 1947 to Clara and Walter Helm in Carmel, California.



Molly was preceded in death by her former husband, Frank Lynch; her mother; father; brother-in-law, Larry Lauber, and nephew, Trey Atkin.

Molly graduated from Santa Catalina School for Girls High School in 1965. After high school, she earned a Bachelor of Science in Nursing at the University of San Francisco (USF) School of Nursing in 1969. Molly also earned Family Planning Nurse Practitioner and School Health Nursing Certifications from the University of California San Francisco (UCSF) as well as a Masters in Educational Counseling at USF.

Molly's nursing career began at Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC), in San Francisco, as a commissioned officer in the United States Army Nurse Corps. In her first several years as a nurse, she worked in hospital, clinical, and educational settings, often filling leadership roles. She provided direct patient care at LAMC, Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula, and clinical care for women at Planned Parenthood of the Monterey Peninsula.

Molly's work as a nurse led her to help others in a variety of ways, including as Director of Student Health Services and as an instructor for the Associate Degree Nursing Program at Santa Rosa Junior College (SRJC). In the 1991-92 academic year, Molly was honored by the Health Services Association California Community Colleges (HSACCC) for Outstanding Leadership as State President for the organization. She was Molly's greatest joy was in helping others and mentoring younger health team members and students. While in that role, she was called to work with SRJC students as an academic counselor and she completed her Masters in Counseling in order to do so. She was instrumental in creating and continuing the liaison relationship between counseling and nursing and was a mentor to other counselors as they worked with students preparing for careers in nursing.

In addition, Molly was a pioneering member of the SRJC Counseling faculty in Petaluma, where she lived. At the time, the college was housed in trailers on the Sonoma-Marin Fairgrounds, and Molly was a strong advocate for the building of the Petaluma Campus.

During her tenure at SRJC, Molly received the prestigious Florence Howe Award, for outstanding contributions to SRJC, served on the College Council, and was Counseling Department Chair.

Molly was a woman of grace, kindness, and excellence. Even after being diagnosed with Alzheimer's, she remained an advocate for others with the disease, organizing fundraising events and speaking about the disease. She was actively involved in Alzheimer's research and supported services for the unhoused through donations to the Committee on the Shelterless.

Molly's greatest love, however, was for her family. She loved spending time with her children, grandchildren and her siblings Walter Helm, Betsy Hansen (Jim Hansen), Marjorie Helm (Chip Atkin), Anthony Helm (Roseanna Helm), Susan Helm-Lauber and Terri Helm-Remund (Allan Remund) as well as many cousins, nieces and nephews and many friends and colleagues.

Molly's children, grandchildren, siblings and friends created a circle of caring for her as she declined.

Molly will be deeply missed by all who knew her. Her legacy of kindness, advocacy, and love for family and friends will live on in the hearts of those she touched.

Natural Grace Funerals in Santa Monica, California, provided funeral arrangements.

Molly's family invites you to join them at a memorial service at the Petaluma Woman's Club, at 518 B Street, that is planned for August 4, 2024, at 2 PM.

Donations may be made in Molly's memory to the Alzheimer's Association and to the Petaluma Committee on the Shelterless (COTS).

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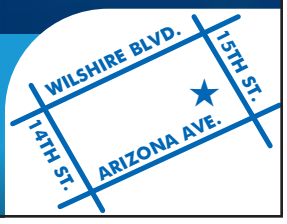
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Supreme Court allows cities to enforce bans on homeless people sleeping outside

LINDSAY WHITEHURST
Associated Press

The Supreme Court cleared the way for cities to enforce bans on homeless people sleeping outside in public places on Friday, overturning a California appeals court ruling that found such laws amount to cruel and unusual punishment when shelter space is lacking.

The case is the most significant to come before the high court in decades on the issue and comes as a rising number of people in the U.S. are without a permanent place to live.

In a 6-3 decision along ideological lines, the high court found that outdoor sleeping bans don't violate the Eighth Amendment.

Western cities had argued that the ruling made it harder to manage outdoor encampments in public spaces, but homeless advocates said punishing people who need a place to sleep would criminalize homelessness.

In California, which is home to one-third of the country's homeless population, Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom said the decision gives state and local officials authority to clear "unsafe encampments" from the streets under policies that respect fundamental human needs. "This decision removes the legal ambiguities that have tied the hands of local officials for years," he said.

Justice Neil Gorsuch acknowledged those concerns in the opinion he wrote for the majority.

"Homelessness is complex. Its causes are many. So may be the public policy responses required to address it," he wrote. "A handful of federal judges cannot begin to 'match' the collective wisdom the American people possess in deciding 'how best to handle' a pressing social question like homelessness."

He suggested that people who have no choice but to sleep outdoors could raise that as a "necessity defense," if they are ticketed or otherwise punished for violating a camping ban.

Homeless advocates, on the other hand, have said that allowing cities to punish people who need a place to sleep would ultimately make the crisis worse. Cities had been allowed to regulate encampments under a U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling but couldn't completely bar people from sleeping outdoors.

"Sleep is a biological necessity, not a crime," said Justice Sonia Sotomayor, reading from the bench a dissent joined by her liberal colleagues. "Homelessness is a reality for so many Americans."

Punishing people for something they can't control, like homelessness, is cruel and unusual, she said. She warned that striking down Eighth Amendment arguments against camping bans likely won't end the fights over the ordinances in court.

Los Angeles Mayor Karen Bass, a Democrat, criticized the majority ruling, saying cities shouldn't "attempt to arrest their way out of this problem or hide the homelessness crisis in neighboring cities or in jail." The only way to truly address it, she said, is to connect people with housing and services.

The case came from the rural Oregon town of Grants Pass, which appealed a ruling striking down local ordinances that fined people $295 for sleeping outside after tents began crowding public parks. The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, which has jurisdiction over the nine Western states, has held since 2018 that such bans violate the Eighth Amendment in areas where there aren't enough shelter beds.

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> - Sara Bristol, Grants Pass Mayor

Grants Pass Mayor Sara Bristol told The Associated Press that the city will not immediately start enforcing those local ordinances fining people for sleeping outside and that the city council will need to review the decision and determine the next steps.

"This lawsuit was about whether cities have a right to enforce camping restrictions in public spaces, and I'm relieved that Grants Pass will be able to reclaim our city parks for recreation," said Bristol, who serves in a nonpartisan position. "Homelessness is a complex issue, and our community has been trying to find solutions."

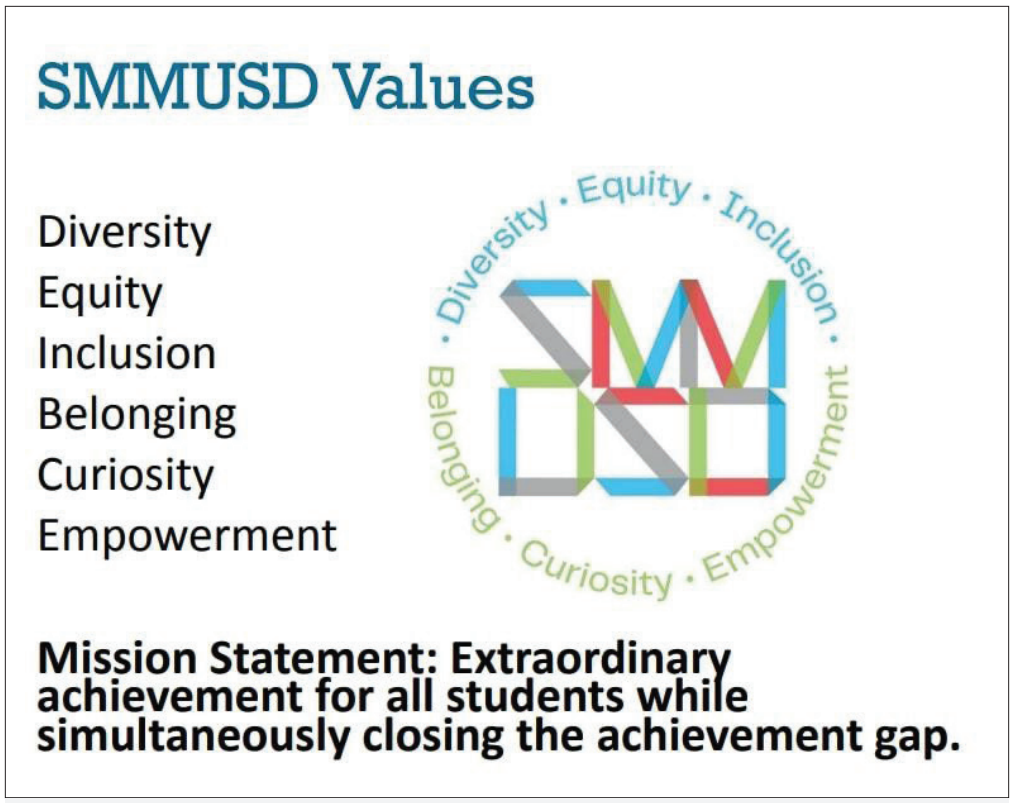
Attorney Theane Evangelis, who represented Grants Pass before the high court, applauded the ruling, saying the 9th Circuit decision had "tied the hands of local governments."

"Years from now, I hope that we will look back on today's watershed ruling as the turning point in America's homelessness crisis," she said.

In Portland, though, a spokesperson for

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Diverse staff, mental wellness key parts of district LCAP goals



Graphic Courtesy SMMUSD

LCAP: The 2024-25 Local Control and Accountability Plan (LCAP) for the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District is based on several values and a mission statement stressing closing the achievement gap.

THOMAS LEFFLER
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The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD) Board of Education is taking the opportunity to retool its Local Control and Accountability Plan (LCAP), formulating amended goals for the three-year cycle beginning in the 2024-25 school year.

At the June 25 board meeting, the board adopted the 2024-25 LCAP, which was presented by SMMUSD Assistant Superintendent of Educational Services Dr. Stacy Williamson at the June 6 board meeting, followed by a brief public hearing at the June 20 meeting. Williamson noted that after 11 different meetings with stakeholder groups to gain feedback, the new LCAP is ready for the public, specially focused on socially disadvantaged students, foster youth and English language learners.

Under the mission statement of "extraordinary achievement for all students while simultaneously closing the achievement gap," the three main LCAP goals remain similar in nature, albeit with some language changes. The first goal, noted in 2023-24 as "students will graduate prepared for college, career and life," now reads that "all students will be college and career ready through socially just pathways rooted in curiosity, belonging and empowerment."

The first action item under this goal centers on fiscal services, namely the development of the district's annual fiscal plan "consistent with the implementation of the district's vision and goals." Boardmember Jon Kean complemented the LCAP beginning with this item, showcasing the importance of finances in all LCAP priorities.

"If we don't take care of our budget, we do none of this ... we can write whatever we want to write, but if we don't have the budget to do it, we achieve nothing," Kean said.

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> - Jon Kean, Boardmember

Another major action item within the first LCAP goal is the recruitment and selection of "diverse highly qualified staff," including the commitment by district Human Resources to "explore partnerships with local colleges and universities to establish pipelines into the teaching and administrative professions."

Boardmember Maria Leon-Vasquez stated that these partnerships are crucial in hard to recruit areas like Special Education, and

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Surf report

WATER TEMP: **64.8**

MONDAY
FAIR
SURF: 1-2ft
Knee to thigh
NW windswell up another notch as small/fading SSW swell blends in. Light wind early.

TUESDAY
FAIR TO GOOD
SURF: 1-2ft
Knee to thigh
NW windswell looks to hold, as SSW swell gets smaller. Light winds due much of the morning, with a nice tide push early AM.

Weather

Monday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 76.
Monday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 64.
Tuesday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 75.
Tuesday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 64.

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2024/07/02	Tue	02:02 AM	-0.36	L
2024/07/02	Tue	08:31 AM	3.37	H
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2024/07/03	Wed	02:50 AM	-0.84	L
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NEWS: Business magnate Rick Caruso was a special guest of the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce's "Toast of Santa Monica" event, speaking on the business outlook of the city.

SMDP STAFF REPORT

FORMER ADDICT COMES CLEAN ABOUT HOMELESSNESS CRISIS IN NEW BOOK:

After nearly a decade spent chronically homeless and addicted to drugs, Jared Klickstein achieved sobriety in 2018 and began work on his memoir "Crooked Smile: What It Took to Escape a Decade of Homelessness, Addiction, & Crime" which released on June 25. The book tells the tale of becoming addicted to heroin while attending UC Santa Cruz, dropping out due to his vice and venturing the streets of Los Angeles for nearly a decade. Klickstein mainly lived on Skid Row, but ventured to Santa Monica in order to commit a litany of crimes.

SENIORS EARN THEIR STOLES IN LEGATO LATINO CELEBRATION:

As graduating Samohi seniors took their final walk at the school's Memorial Greek Theatre, some were seen wearing special stoles reading Legato Latino, representing the club of the same name. These stoles were earned by seniors who excelled in academics as well as extracurricular events put on by Legato Latino and its sub-clubs, and were given the garments at a May 24 Latino Legacy Celebration.

COUNCIL APPROVES $6M FOR TWO LEGAL SETTLEMENTS:

The City of Santa Monica approved $6 million to settle a pair of years old lawsuits in a recent meeting. In the older of the two cases, Plaintiffs Christina Choi and King Yue Wong allege a city employee, Monique Marissa Cancino, ran a red light while driving a city vehicle causing a collision at the intersection of Broadway and Cloverfield. The second settlement was for slightly more money but was also split between two plaintiffs, Cheyenne Robinson and Stormy Jane Eny-Edy, following accusations they were improperly detained and then seriously injured by a Sheriff's deputy during the 2020 protests in downtown Santa Monica.

MARINERS TRIO JOINS FOOTBALL CAPTAIN AS LATEST SIGNEES:

During a signing day ceremony earlier this year, Saint Monica Preparatory then-seniors Kaya Ghobrial, Shadel French and Carolina Calzada put pen to paper on their college futures, joining the already signed Joshua Barnes. Ghobrial and French were a duo to be reckoned with on the basketball court, as the guard and center helped lead the Lady Mariners to two straight 20-plus win seasons and CIF playoff appearances. Ghobrial will be joining the Loyola Chicago basketball program, while French will be staying local at Glendale College. Calzada, one of the stars of the Mariners golf program, will be heading to King University in Bristol, Tennessee to continue her career.

HOMELESS MAN ACCUSED OF TRYING TO DROWN BEACH GOER:

The morning of June 24 saw multiple assaults on the 1300 block of the beach, leading to two charges of attempted murder for the accused perpetrator. According to the Santa Monica Police Department, officers responded to a call of a male subject (later identified as Jawann Dwayne Garnett of Los Angeles) assaulting multiple victims on the beach, just north of the Pier. During the assault, Garnett then attacked a female in her 70s who was walking near the waterline, pulling her into the ocean and holding her underwater. On June 26, the District Attorney filed charges on Garnett, including two counts of attempted murder.

RICK CARUSO LAMENTS DOWNTOWN VACANCIES AS A 'BLEMISH' ON THE CITY:

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BECOMING SANTA MONICA

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Editor's Note: The following was written before the release of the Supreme Court case and County figures on homelessness.

The unsustainable inflow of transient homeless people is too much for this city to handle.

Another violent attack by a homeless person in Santa Monica happened on Monday. And what are we to make of this awful pattern, this seemingly now-regular occurrence?

We the people's republic of Santa Monica, Home of the Homeless—what are we to do?

This past week I was very fortunate to sit down with SMPD Police Chief Batista, Housing and Human Services Director Heather Averick and City Manager David White, along with the editor of this paper to ask just that?

As is often the case with issues of such complexity and history the questions and the answers were not clear or obvious. But I am left with a feeling that Ms. Averick and Chief Batista care deeply about Santa Monica, and are taking these issues very seriously.

Ms. Averick advanced the city's many programs that successfully help prevent our residents from becoming homelessness. Programs to help at-risk elderly residents not lose their homes, and programs to help those who've lived here for five years or more, attain access to housing within our city.

These are admirable and successful initiatives that show a deep commitment to our residents and to the insidious spiral that becoming homeless can have on one's life—aiming to stop the spiral before it becomes critical. So, we as citizens have reason to be proud, and grateful to Mr. White, Ms. Averick and the council for their admirable work.

But what of the violence? And what of the transitional folks who come here from across the county if not the country? This is where things get more complicated.

Roughly 20% of police calls have some relation to homelessness and a staggering 67%-69% of SMPD arrests are homeless related. That's a lot of police resources dedicated to homeless related crime.

The police are doing a lot, with limited resources to tackle these issues, and I will dedicate serious time to exploring those initiatives in my next column. They are using drones and updating cameras. An understaffed police department has been hiring and seeking funds to keep hiring more officers. They've updated their 30+ year old records management system and are changing how and where they patrol, to concentrate in areas with higher incidence.

So, noting that we will engage more with that later, let's look at what the real problem is: More high needs homeless people arrive here than we have services to meet.

And how do I know that??

I don't.

Because we have not set forth a plan to collect that data. City officials are working on a strategic homeless plan and tell us they will have it next year… After the election, I should add, when the council may look and act differently. But we will set that aside for now.

The 2022 Moss Adams report had all sorts of great suggestions and the city quickly took up many of them. The one left behind, was the collection of data. Mr. White told us that they instituted programs quickly that they thought could make substantive change, and held off on programs (ahem data collection) that were less critically important to helping the homeless emergency.

This is a logical answer, but I take issue with it. Without actual data we don't know if what we're doing has any positive effect or where to best put the considerable resources we expend. It seems quite critical to me.

So, the city has a plan—to make a plan.

Which makes sense except for the reality of violent homeless incidents that seem to keep occurring at a horrific pace—not to mention tourists who send pictures of used needles on our wonderful beaches back to their friends, with sentiments like "never coming back here…" or "I don't know how you live like this." Which are both comments I've seen tourists post on social media about their experiences here.

My main issue, and again I don't have data to back this up, is the Metro's termination policy, wherein they make all passengers exit the bus/train at the end of the line. Since we have a train and two bus lines that terminate downtown, it follows that a steady stream of homeless folks emerge there.

And what do they find?

They can walk a block and get some new clothes, and some food. Then they can walk down to the palisades bluffs and find shady grass to lie in. A welcome bastion of services and relative comfort.

These are human beings, Miles. They deserve comfort. I agree—absolutely agree. In the world's richest country every human being deserves basic resources, a modicum of comfort and stability, and dignity. Like the unhoused, many of us in this country don't feel like we have any of those things. So clearly there are broader issues here.

But Santa Monica cannot shoulder the burden of basic needs for a desperate population of transitional homeless people—especially when it turns violent.

We need to get metro to change the termination points of their bus lines, to either loop back to downtown or to end at Olympic and Sepulveda where our local LA county department of mental health is located. Let's funnel people who need serious help to places where they can get serious help and if that's not Olympic and Sepulveda, where is it—let's terminate bus lines there.

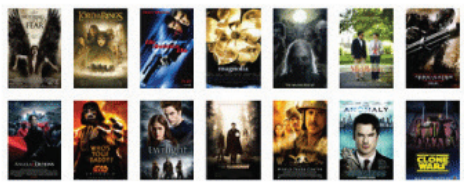
As for the train, let's have metro/county staff the terminating station (promenade) with security and homeless outreach folks. No harassment, but certainly initial engagement, so that people who are in states with low executive function who need help aren't let off into our city to figure it out by themselves.

Metro may say "no" and that's when we can ask Ben Allen or the courts can step in and help us come to a solution.

We are always going to be a magnet for homeless people, who God bless them, truly need somewhere safe and comfortable to exist in relative peace, not to mention a pathway into housing. But in order for us to succeed as a city we can't be overwhelmed by a flood of high needs homeless folks.

We just don't have the resources, and it's eroding every other area of our city's bright future.

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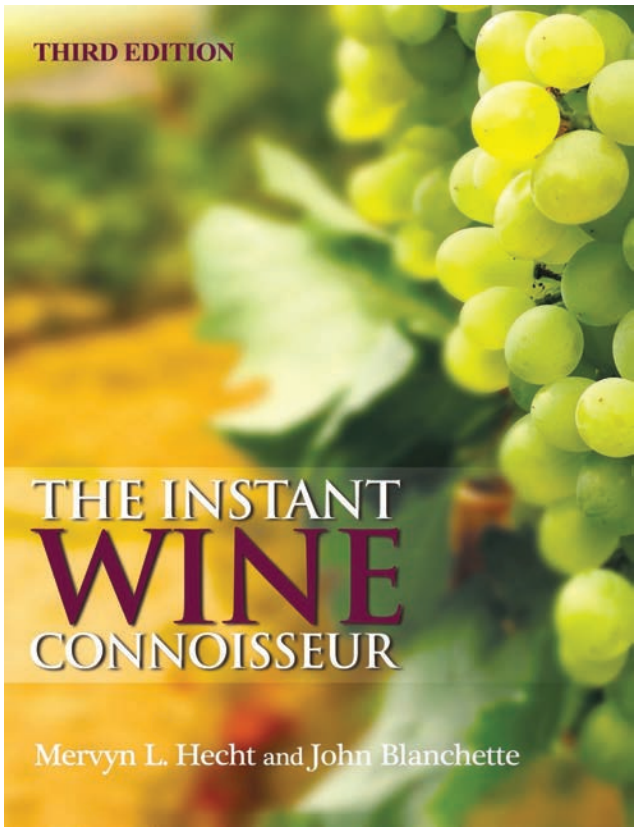
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Automatic voter registration in California takes a step back

SAMEEA KAMAL
Special to the Daily Press

The Assembly elections committee today approved a pared-back version of a bill that would have created an automatic voter registration system in California, with some cautious "yes" votes and continued concerns from opponents.

Senate Bill 299 by Sen. Monique Limón would have changed the current "opt-out" system of voter registration at the Department of Motor Vehicles to one where someone applying for a driver's license or ID would be automatically registered if eligible and notified after — a system in place in 11 other states.

The bill was amended to take a step back, and instead just allow the Secretary of State to create a list of people "preapproved for registration" — those of voting age who have provided the DMV with proof of citizenship.

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> - Sydney Fang

There are no details yet on what the trigger would be to move people on this proposed list to the rolls of registered voters, but it would require the person to take "some action to acknowledge and confirm their registration," according to Neal Ubriani, policy and research director for the Washington, D.C.-based Institute for Responsive Government, the group behind the effort in other states. That addressed one concern expressed by elections committee Chairperson Gail Pellerin and opponents. Limón said passing the bill would allow stakeholders to develop that process.

The committee passed the bill on a 5-0 vote.

"I do believe the author and I and all the groups in support and opposition all have the same goal: To improve voter registration for all Californians," Pellerin, a Democrat from Santa Cruz, said in her recommendation to support the bill.

"I do feel very strongly that voter registration should be something that a voter consents to do and knows that they're doing that. I think we could set up the procedures for that with this pre-approved voter registration list."

The bill is designed to try and sign up more of the 4.7 million Californians who are eligible but not registered — especially those from historically underrepresented communities.

The coalition behind the bill said the committee approval moves it closer to its goal: Getting more working-class, Black, Latinx, Asian American, and young people to vote, its representatives said.

"When we know who in our communities is eligible to vote, we, as trusted messengers, can do the necessary outreach, mobilization, and education to boost turnout," said Sydney Fang, policy director for the advocacy group Asian Americans & Pacific Islanders for Civic Empowerment.

But the bill drew concerns from the League of Women Voters, the American Civil Liberties Union's political action committee and NALEO, a group that advocates for Latino community engagement, including whether the system might accidentally send ballots to voters who are not eligible, including noncitizens, and put them at risk of committing a crime if they send them back.

The bill was amended to add more safeguards to ensure only those eligible are registered, and the implementation date was extended to June 30, 2027, or whenever a system is certified. At the hearing, opponents said the amendments did not resolve their concerns.

"There is more work to be done on this issue in order to implement legislation that moves us closer to addressing concerns while accomplishing our goal of registering all eligible voters in the state," Limón said in an email to CalMatters after the hearing.

The bill heads to the transportation committee next.

Secretary of State Shirley Weber has declined to comment on the effort, but appeared at the hearing to testify on another elections-related bill.

"I'm just grateful you didn't call me to talk about the other bill," she said in reference to SB 299. "I tried to dress in something that was inconspicuous so you would not know who I was, but it didn't seem to work — my daughter winked her eye at me, so she gave me away."

Her daughter, Assemblymember Akilah Weber, is a member of the elections committee. After initially abstaining, she voted in favor of the bill.

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LCAP

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represent a chance to establish a more diverse district workforce.

"(Students) that are moving forward (with their) Ed.D. studies and doctoral studies, (we) can maybe tap in with them to see if they might have (opportunities with) the particular universities they're at," Leon-Vasquez said.

Human Resources staff will also be exploring the development of a Behaviorist Intern position for recruiting and maintaining special education paraeducators, something Leon-Vasquez said is a "really key" position to explore, giving the district a crack at Master's Degree college candidates.

For those that are hired, the LCAP proposes a "robust, equity-focused" New Teacher Induction Program for staff development, which will cultivate "reflective practices through mentorship, professional learning and inquiry." To that action item, Leon-Vasquez proposed that new staff members be taken on a tour of the city, specifically the Pico neighborhood, in order to show "what (the) community looks like."

The second LCAP goal is similar to this past year's, focusing on linguistics but altering the phrase "English learners" to "Multilingual learners" that "will become proficient in English while engaging in a rigorous, culturally and linguistically responsive, standards-aligned core curriculum." This goal includes English Language Development (ELD) actions such as teachers embedding Integrated ELD into instructional content, while also providing supplemental ELD support across grade levels.

Rounding out the goals is an update to this past year's objective to "cultivate a safe, secure & positive school culture," which now reads "all students and families feel connected and informed, engaging in safe, well-maintained and culturally responsive schools that support future-ready learning."

Two core focuses of this goal are nipping absenteeism and supporting mental well-being. The LCAP report notes that African-American and Homeless students are "in the red" as far as chronic absenteeism, and to address this, school site Senior Office Specialists and administration will conduct "empathy interviews" to gather information about reasons for absences "in a culturally responsive and caring manner in order to provide targeted support tailored to each student's needs."

Absences due to suspensions will also look to be reduced through "a proactive, preventative" Multi-Tiered Systems of Support framework and Positive Behavior Intervention Support Plan; both aimed at considering and implementing "other means of correction when appropriate" so that students "may remain engaged in their school" and "participate in a safe, healthy, welcoming and affirming school community."

A mental health and wellness priority starts with staff, as all sites will receive training in depression and suicide awareness to recognize signs and support students. Mental health themed workshops and training will also be provided to students and parents as part of this action item. Further student support will come in the form of development and maintaining of wellness spaces at all school sites, as well as the utilization of a social emotional learning curriculum "to support social emotional health and develop positive coping skills."

After the June 20 public hearing, which included a public comment from Santa Monica Parents for Slow Tech stressing a phone-free policy for the district, the board approved the LCAP at the June 25 meeting, along with adopting the 2024-25 district budget.

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the mayor's office said the effect of the ruling would likely be muted since the state has separate legal limits on how cities can manage encampments. Seattle officials also expected a limited impact.

An attorney for homeless people who live in the town bemoaned the decision.

"We are disappointed that a majority of the court has decided that our Constitution allows a city to punish its homeless residents simply for sleeping outside with a blanket to survive the cold when there is nowhere else for them to go," said Ed Johnson, director of litigation at the Oregon Law Center.

Friday's ruling comes after homelessness in the United States grew a dramatic 12% last year to its highest reported level, as soaring rents and a decline in coronavirus pandemic assistance combined to put housing out of reach for more people.

More than 650,000 people are estimated to be homeless, the most since the country began using a yearly point-in-time survey in 2007. A lack of access to mental health and addiction resources can contribute to the crisis. Older adults, LGBTQ+ people and people of color are disproportionately affected by homelessness, advocates said.

Nearly half of people without housing sleep outside, federal data shows.

Derrick Belgarde, executive director of the Chief Seattle Club, a nonprofit that provides shelter, housing and other resources for Native Americans, said there's a reason people may choose to sleep outside, explaining that before his organization was started members of the Native American population in the area weren't using shelters because they didn't feel safe in them or feel as though they belonged.

"I think it's going to cause a lot of pain, a lot of misery to deny people the right to safety, to feel safe, to feel a sense of belonging. It's going to be devastating for a lot of people," said Belgarde, a member of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians.

The 9th Circuit decision had governed nine states: Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

Associated Press writers Rebecca Santana in Washington, D.C., John Antczak in Los Angeles, Hallie Golden in Seattle and Adam Beam in Sacramento, Calif., contributed to this story.

HOMELESS COUNT

FROM PAGE 1

broadcast over Zoom.

"Unfortunately, this morning, the Supreme Court Grants Past ruling greenlights the criminalization of homelessness. This gut punch of a decision comes on the day we unveil our point-in-time count progress," Horvath said, adding, "This is unconscionable and it is not an effective solution. We know what works in Los Angeles County partnership, accountability, scrutinizing the status quo and aligning all resources. It is not arrest. It is not pushing people from community to community."

"Homelessness is a complex local, regional, state and national issue that affects our city on a daily basis," Santa Monica Housing and Human Services Director Heather Averick said in a statement. "The reduction in people recorded in the county's 2024 point in time count is promising and reflects the impacts of our strategic efforts to address homelessness. At the same time, we know our work is not done and we acknowledge the real impacts of homelessness being felt across our community. We continue to work across all city departments and with our external partners to prioritize permanent solutions to this crisis."

This marks the first year that Santa Monica's count has been managed by LAHSA. The city transitioned from a city-run count last year as part of a strategic push to leverage regional resources to assist the city in addressing homelessness.

In past years, the numbers recorded in Santa Monica's local count have sometimes differed from the numbers released by LAHSA. Results from the 2023 city-organized count showed 926 people experiencing homelessness in Santa Monica — 786 individuals and 140 improvised dwellings.

A little over a month ago, in May, Santa Monica councilmembers voted unanimously 7-0 to extend the local emergency status of the current homeless crisis for another 12 months.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Not Santa Monica

Editor:

Today, a woman standing near me in the TJ Maxx at 4th & Arizona casually urinated all over the floor. A few days ago, my 13-year-old daughter and her friend were accosted on the sidewalk outside our home by a woman kicking garbage cans and screaming "bitches" at them. (Our neighbor called the police, but the woman was allowed to keep doing her thing.) Leaving the restaurant Kanpai (22nd and Wilshire) on the very same evening, our exit was blocked by an aggressive man moving erratically while yelling at me and my 13 and 9-year-old girls at top volume.

This is not the Santa Monica I moved to 25 years ago--the city I had planned to live in forever. I mourn for the days when I felt safe walking, day or night. Heck, I used to push my babies in their strollers around the neighborhood in the wee hours when they couldn't sleep! Now, a two block walk to Whole Foods has led to me being chased and screaming for help.

Although we still love our Santa Monica schools (Franklin and Lincoln), my husband and I spend our free time looking at real estate listings in Brentwood and the Palisades. It just seems unfair to keep putting our kids in danger. My 9-year-old has nightmares, and I don't blame her. People joke about the zombie apocalypse, but now, instead of the undead, we have the un-medicated, unpredictable un-housed, and it's no joke.

I vote in every election. I always say yes to the bills that purport to help the homeless. I am okay with paying more in taxes if it means we can be safe. But nothing ever changes for the better. I need to know, is there a plan? Or is it time to sell our home? This is a real question and I'd appreciate some answers.

Amy Wruble, Santa Monica

Wrong person

Editor:

In response to "retired former Mayor" Kevin McKeown's letter of June 21st, attacking City Council member Christina Parra, if he had watched the entire Council discussion, he would know that she advocated for establishing policies, procedures, and penalties BEFORE embarking on an investigation of Council closed session leaks. She DIDN'T say not to investigate.

Instead, McKeown seems to have cherry picked comments from the newspaper coverage and used those to malign a honorable sitting Council member, one who DIDN'T up and resign from her elected position mid-term, with no explanation to voters. Perhaps his use of the phrase "disturbing and embarrassing" was applied to the wrong person.

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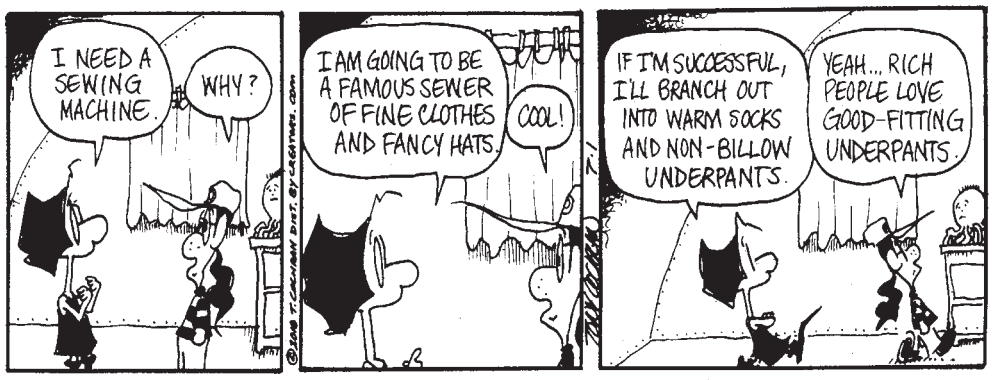
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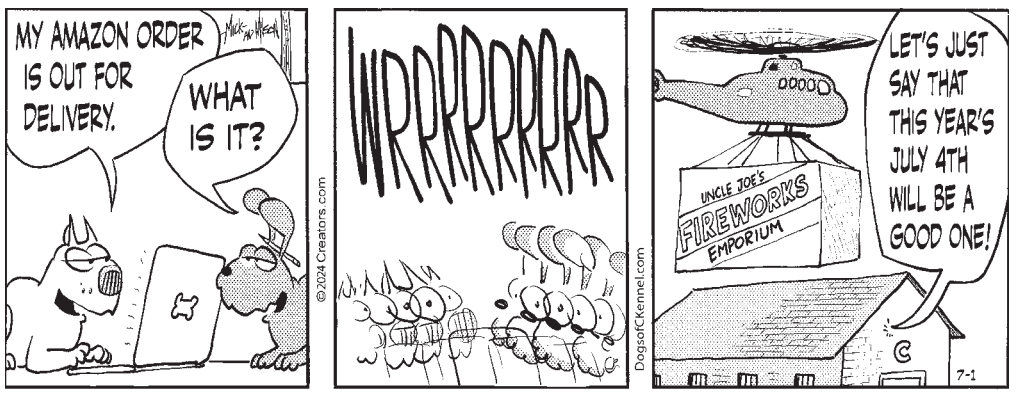
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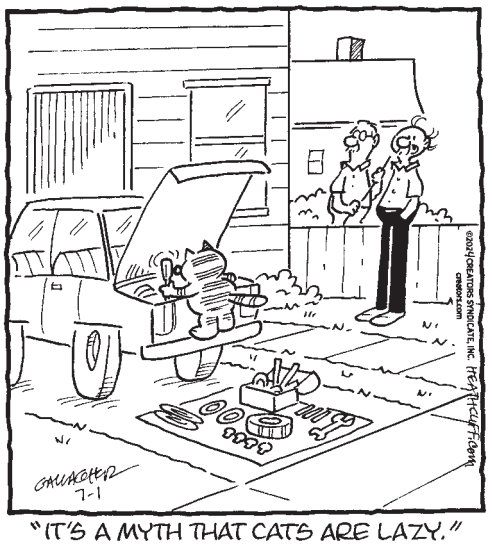
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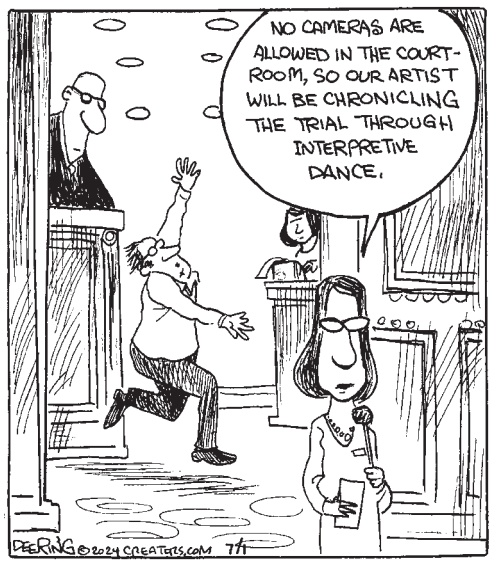
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Asparagus	Endive	Mint	Rocket
Basil	Fruit	Neep	Rosemary
Beds	Gramma	Nuts	Sage
Beetroot	Grow	Oils	Scatter
Celery	Herbs	Okra	Sorrel
Cheese	Kale	Orach	Taro
Coriander	Leek	Peas	Tomato
Cress	Lettuce	Pecans	Turnip
Crop	Lunch	Pests	Yams
Diet	Mace	Plots	Zucchini

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 1)

It's as though this year was given an assignment to make sure you have fun regularly and often, and then aces the mission. It helps that you'll keep excellent company, keen to keep you adventuring, laughing and creating. More highlights: You'll enjoy an advancement that comes with multiple perks, a shift in style and heartfelt connections that give your home life richness. Pisces and Taurus adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 10, 4, 44 and 28.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The absence of malice isn't love. Those who don't oppose ideas aren't automatically supporters of the opposite position. Make sure to find out where people are in terms of motivation so you can place your bets accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). If only your intention was enough to move the world. It's almost enough. But ultimately, adding a few key phrases and two or three actions will do the trick. You'll have an instinct today. You'll put this puzzle together right.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). These funny thoughts you are having about a new venture are fresh and half-formed. In the weeks to come they will assimilate like weather, culminating into something more. For now, be patient.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Repetition has been a theme for about three weeks, and now you're ready to do something completely different. There will be an interruption of the pattern, probably in the form of a messenger.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Curiosity is your guiding impulse of the day. You will be drawn to an interest, learn about it, and then learn more. One aspect of a topic is never enough — and the narrower you get, the bigger the blossom.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Keep on toward the shiny object — it's not a bad thing. You're headed for a goal that has obvious external rewards right now, but over time, the internal motivation will become stronger than any outside motivation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It may feel a little chaotic today. The nuances press into you, these barbed emotions — and yet, they don't really matter as much as it seems. Your life is falling into the perfect alignment to conquer all obstacles in the path.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You must figure out what's in the way to go around, over or above it. Once you identify the thing in your path, you will change any systems, habits and relationships that might hinder your movement beyond it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your habits will dictate your mood, and it all happens because of small things. For instance, getting into a made bed with clean sheets is wonderful, producing the best sleep that sets you put for a beautiful tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). With your basics covered, you'll come from a grounded place. It doesn't take an expert to know something's wrong, but an expert can tell you exactly what the problem is and how to fix it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You can crack codes, dispel myths and find the puzzle piece. Even so, you respect the unknowable. Most of life's big questions will never be answered in a lifetime. The best things are to be enjoyed, not solved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). If it can be fixed with money, throw it down and be done with it. If it can't be fixed with money, it's a problem that will grow you in all directions — something to be grateful for, though it might not seem like it until later.

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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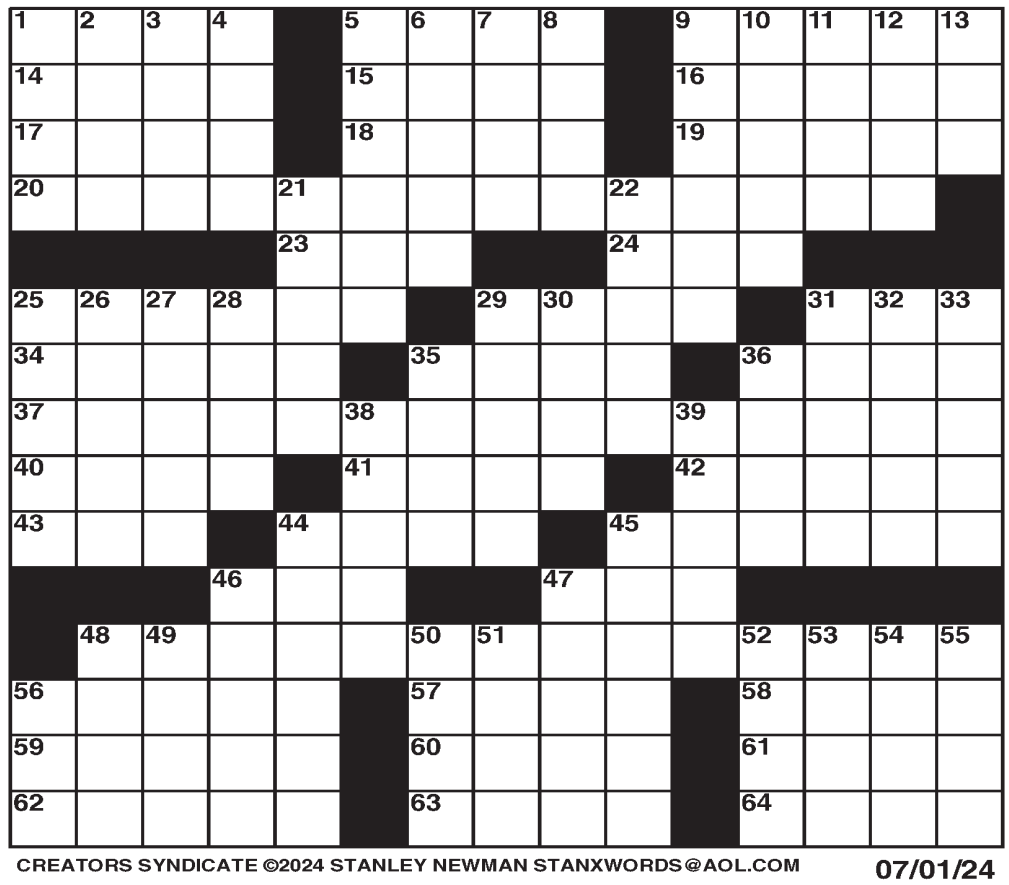
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ACROSS

1 Urge to scratch
5 Performing group in a play
9 Japanese raw fish
14 Sandal or sneaker
15 A Great Lake
16 Small bay
17 HELLO MY __ IS (tag phrase)
18 Misplace
19 Wedding cake layers
20 10, using subtraction
23 Historical period
24 __ sauce (Chinese condiment)
25 Dessert such as Danish
29 Small songbird
31 Fuel economy stat: Abbr.
34 Has muscle soreness
35 "Guided" excursion
36 Clairvoyant person
37 9, using multiplication
40 Weed-removing tools
41 Gave approval for
42 Military trumpet
43 Grass bought with soil attached
44 Potato covering
45 "Really, no fooling!"
46 Chimp or gorilla
47 Skillet
48 15, using addition
56 Leaf of a flower
57 Hard door knocks
58 Chimney passageway
59 Note sent online
60 Wicked
61 Top gas gauge reading
62 Aspirin tablets
63 Not bright, as colors
64 Holler

DOWN

1 Does not exist
2 Begin to melt
3 Attend a party
4 Achilles __ (weak spot)
5 Crunchy stalk vegetable
6 Sweet smell
7 Repetitive Spanish assent
8 Adolescent
9 Occupies, as a chair
10 Oneness of opinion
11 Whole lot (of)
12 Military medal recipient
13 "For what __ worth..."
21 Section of a poem
22 Software buyers
25 Hiking trails
26 Sound of a sneeze
27 Destroy, as secret papers
28 Golfer's pegs
29 Grownup girls
30 Regretted
31 Combine companies
32 Bananas' coverings
33 Say "Hi!" to
35 Hawaiian figurine
36 Avoid deliberately
38 __ of appreciation (small gift)
39 "Letter" type of steak
44 Competes in a bee
45 Major inconvenience
46 To no __ (in vain)
47 Classroom student
48 "Half" prefix for final
49 And others: Abbr.
50 Get ready, for short
51 Volcanic flow
52 Far from certain
53 Scrapbooker's adhesive
54 Frame of a ship
55 Spill a secret
56 Lively energy, informally



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NEWS

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The Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce toasted to the town's business leaders on June 20, hosting the packed "Toast of Santa Monica" program at the Fairmont Miramar Hotel & Bungalows. In a "fireside chat" setting during the program with Chamber President and CEO Judy Kruger, Rick Caruso touched on the outlook for Santa Monica, Caruso touched on Macerich's recent returning of Santa Monica Place mall to lenders, as well as vacancies on the Third Street Promenade, as sending a "bad message."

PROMENADE PACKED OUT FOR PRIDE EVENT:

The Third Street Promenade turned into a colorful showcase of LGBTQ+ pride on June 22, bringing in a packed crowd for the annual Pride on the Promenade event. Stretching the length of the Promenade, as well as happenings at Santa Monica Place mall, the pride showcase featured a cavalcade of local exhibitors and musicians strutting their stuff. The music stage featured the likes of Jeffrey Chan, Kao Wonder, Tori Kay and Big Kim.

SMRR MAKES ENDORSEMENT FOLLOWING CONVENTION:

Santa Monica's traditional power block has coalesced around a slate of candidates for the upcoming election. Santa Monica for Renters Rights (SMRR), one of the city's most influential political organizations, endorsed Dan Hall, Natalya Zernitskaya, Barry Snell and Ellis Raskin at their annual convention on June 23. SMRR endorsed the same slate as the Community for Excellent Public Schools, the Executive Board of the Democratic Club and Santa Monica Forward signaling that the city's established power brokers are all backing the same group.

SCHOOL DISTRICT SEEKS BOND MEASURE NOVEMBER BALLOT FOR FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS:

For the first time in six years, the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD) will be seeking bond measures for school facility projects. During the June 20 meeting of the SMMUSD Board of Education, the board gave staff approval to develop bond measure resolutions for the November ballot. The two bond measures would be for $495 million in School Facility Improvement District #1 (Santa Monica schools) and $395 million in School Facility Improvement District #2 (Malibu Schools). The board will pass resolutions to place bond measures on the ballot during a meeting in July.

NEW EXHIBIT HOLDS ARTIFACTS, TALES FROM MEXICAN CALIFORNIA:

The Santa Monica History Museum has partnered with the California Historical Society and Exhibit Envoy to tell the true stories of California's past, uncovering the firsthand accounts that were nearly wiped from history. "Telling Stories of Mexican California: Real Life and Myth Making," an exhibit launched on June 23 at the museum, holds various artifacts and tales from California's indigenous people, including the Tongva people who were integral in the founding of Santa Monica.

NEW FOCACCIA-STYLE SANDWICH SHOP ON MONTANA WILL SATISFY THOSE WITH A LUST FOR CRUST:

What was once a pop-up, proof-of-concept for a slightly different slant on the simple sandwich shop has finally made it to a permanent brick and mortar location at 1518 Montana Ave. Bread Head Sandwiches offers a small, but mighty selection of fillings, however, the unique selling point is that they are all served in between slices of signature crispy focaccia-style bread. Bread Head Co-Owner Alex Williams said he began baking during the COVID-19 pandemic, and was given guidance from his business partner, Jordan Snyder, with different recipes.

WHILE FIREWORKS FIZZLE IN CITY, SMC EVENT GIVES PUBLIC INDEPENDENCE DAY SPARK:

As the most patriotic day of the year approaches, Santa Monica officials are reminding residents to lay off one component of the holiday. In Santa Monica, fireworks are not permitted in the city, a rule coming from the City of Santa Monica Fire Code which states that "all fireworks shall be illegal in the City of Santa Monica including California State Fire Marshal 'Safe and Sane' fireworks." Additionally, the code says that "no person shall possess, transport, sell or offer for sale any such fireworks."

LOCAL ORCHESTRA KEEPS SOUNDS OF THE SUMMER ALIVE AND 'ASPIRATIONAL':

The June 29 performance of the Westside Chamber Orchestra's "Kinda Jazzy" brought the orchestra to St. Paul's Lutheran Church for the first of three summer shows, a series conductor Brian Stone says is "aspirational programming," performances that look for new perspectives or play something that isn't the usual concert fare. The group began its summer series last year, filling the gap for other dormant orchestras and musical groups in Santa Monica.

BEELINE MADE FOR THE BEACH FOR THE SENSATIONAL SUMMER FESTIVAL, PIER 360:

Taking place this past weekend, the highly anticipated Pier 360 summer festival was a celebration of beach life with a wide range of activities for all ages, including thrilling ocean sports competitions, captivating live music performances, delectable food and drinks, interactive games and brand sampling. The free festival was a way to welcome the summer season, Santa Monica Pier Corporation Executive Director Jim Harris said.

FOURTH OF JULY MEANS FIREWORKS AND THAT MEANS FRIGHTENED PETS:

To prepare pets for the Fourth of July holiday, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Los Angeles released a set of guidelines for pet owners. The guidelines include educating children on not scaring or teasing pets with firecrackers or sparklers, keeping pets indoors, keeping pets comfortable and refraining from restraining pets. Santa Monica Animal Shelter Foundation Chair Elizabeth Noble also encouraged pet owners to keep pets inside safe with windows and doors closed.

$76 CEILING IMPOSED IN ANNUAL RENT GENERAL ADJUSTMENT:

The Santa Monica Rent Control Board unanimously passed a resolution in its June 13 meeting imposing a $76 dollar amount limit to the 2024 general adjustment of 3 percent. The board passed the 2024 general adjustment in May, which announced the 3% by which rent ceilings for eligible controlled units will be adjusted by, effective on September 1. The adjustment is equal to 75% of the percentage increase in the Consumer Price Index of the Los Angeles metropolitan region.



MONDAY | JULY 1

BOOKMARK MONDAYS

Stop by the Central Courtyard of the Santa Monica Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., and make a different bookmark each Monday in July while learning how to take care of your books. Begins at 3 p.m.

POOL TOURNAMENT

Arbor Venice takes over Tavern on Main, 2907 Main St, hosting a Monday night pool tournament beginning at 6:30 p.m. In addition to the tournament, there will be Arbor Venice's skateboard and snowboard footage on screens, as well as the Monday $9 burger and beer special. No charge to enter or play. For more, visit tavernonmainsm.com.

DISABILITIES COMMISSION

The Disabilities Commission helps improve the quality of life for people with disabilities in Santa Monica by prioritizing issues of concern and advising the City Council and City Staff on those issues. The Commission recommends ways to maximize participation of people with disabilities in all facets of City life and increase awareness of the abilities, rights and issues of people with disabilities throughout the community. Meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. in the SMi Room in the Civic Center Parking Structure, 333 Civic Center Dr.

TUESDAY | JULY 2

SOCIAL SERVICE ASSISTANCE

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

WEDNESDAY | JULY 3

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS NEWCOMERS MEETING

Overeaters Anonymous is a Fellowship of individuals who, through shared experience, strength, and hope, are recovering from compulsive overeating. We welcome everyone who wants to stop eating compulsively. There are no dues or fees for members; we are self-supporting through our own contributions, neither soliciting nor accepting outside donations. Begins at 5:45 p.m. at Colorado Center Community Room, 2500 Broadway. For more information, contact Becky at itspossibleLAW@gmail.com.

THURSDAY | JULY 4

4TH OF JULY PARADE

Get ready to unleash your creativity as the 2024 Santa Monica 4th of July Parade celebrates the arts. Join the Ocean Park Association as they showcase the vibrant artistic spirit of the Santa Monica community. Parade kicks off promptly at 9:30 a.m. at Pico and Main Street. The entire parade route and some streets leading to it will be closed to vehicle traffic all morning long from 6 a.m. to 12 p.m. Public parking can be found at lots of Neilson to the west.

INDEPENDENCE DAY HOURS AT SANTA MONICA SWIM CENTER

The Santa Monica Swim Center, 2225 16th St., will be open Independence Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for lap swim and recreational swimming. No same-day call-in reservations for lap swim that day. For more information, visit: https://www.santamonicaswimcenter.org/swim-center-special-events.

LA BELLE VIE APÉRO DE LOULOU

The weekly French hipster rendezvous to celebrate "La Belle Vie" at LouLou Santa Monica, 395 Santa Monica Pl #300, begins at 6 p.m. Programming includes live performance by Chloe Perrier & The Heart Jazz Band, DJs, Apero menu, "Plat du Jour," menu a la carte and carefully selected French wines. For more information, contact Claire at asst@splashpragency.com or 323-877-8102.

SUNDOWN SANTA MONICA

Come join Mon Ami, 1541 Ocean Ave. Suite #150, for an evening filled with fun, food and music at Sundown Santa Monica. Begins at 6:05 p.m. with Sarime, an international Italian DJ launching her new mix to kick off the 4th of July weekend. Other performances include Dominican raised artist IRISOUL, Leisan, Miss Javi, Henry Pope and Marques Wyatt. General admission $50, entry with shuttle pick up access and food bar $100. To purchase, visit: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/sundown-santa-monica-on-4th-of-july-tickets-927021816207.

FRIDAY | JULY 5

FIRST FRIDAY FOOD TRUCK FEST

Abbot Kinney Boulevard's First Friday Food Truck Fest is a fun and festive night in Venice, beginning at 5 p.m. at 1525 Abbot Kinney Blvd, corner of Palms Blvd. Chances are you will find whatever food you are craving, along with special merchant events.

INK & PAINT

Celebrate 4th of July weekend with a fabulous evening of theatre, a lovely post-show wine-and-nibbles reception with the cast of "Ink & Paint" and support for the Playhouse Benefit Campaign. Inspired by real events, "Ink & Paint" follows five women artists at Walt Disney Studios in the 1930s and beyond, telling the true story of the company's first all-women story unit. Begins at 7:30 p.m. at Santa Monica Playhouse, 1211 4th St. Tickets $25, includes post-show reception with the cast. For more information, visit: https://www.santamonicaplayhouse.com/ink-and-paint.html.

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