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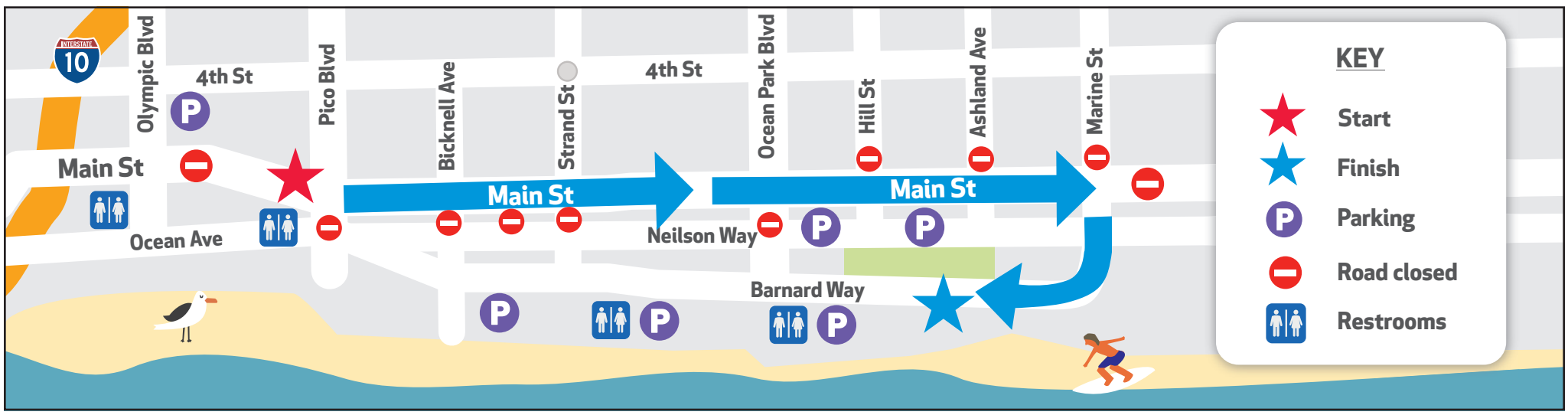
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It's time for the Parade!



MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Santa Monica's only parade takes to the streets again on July 4 returning to its traditional route along Main Street.

The 16th iteration of the Independence Day event is themed "A Sign of Better Days to Come" and organizers hope the entire town can come out to experience one of the City's flagship community gatherings.

Jeff Jarow co-founded the event in 2007 with a simple goal of giving locals a place to gather, celebrate and bond. It has since become a beloved community tradition and one of the few times a year when the bustling tourism and transit heavy city of Santa Monica closer resembles a quaint and tight knit neighborhood.

"The first time we started out, it was a success from the get go, but as much as we advertised, the residents weren't quite sure," said Jarow. "The first parade was much smaller, and a lot of fun, mostly Ocean Park residents, but as the word spread, the schools jumped on board, it grew every year. Now we are probably close to 100 participants which equates to about 1,500 people in the parade, and somewhere between 12,000 and 15,000 spectators."

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Police get more officers and tech upgrades in new budget

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The Santa Monica City Council approved its $745 million budget last week and while the Council fell into several rabbit holes related to public safety, the discussion resulted in little to no new action funding the local police department.

The budget as proposed to Council already included the addition of six police officers and one police sergeant to expand the Homeless Liaison Program team, investing in technology to enhance community safety, enhanced patrol and security services at the Pier, Beach, and Downtown, a new transit safety officer program for Big Blue Bus (BBB) and the restoration of staff to the Santa Monica Animal Shelter.

Councilman Phil Brock was the first to pitch going above and beyond those proposals with requests to expand private security options downtown to alleviate the burden on police officers and a proposal to expand the police budget by about $500,000.

"I know that our City Police Department feels that it's under control, residents still feel their

SEE **BUDGET** PAGE 4

Shoppers express concern, but also hope, over homelessness downtown

MAGGIE MARKS
SMDP Intern

With homelessness top of mind for residents across Los Angeles, visitors to the Promenade had mixed opinions about the impact homelessness has on their daily lives.

Homelessness in Los Angeles County increased by 9 percent this year and in Santa Monica, the annual count found 926 people are currently experiencing homelessness, an 15 percent increase from 2022's homeless count. While Santa Monica is passing new initiatives to address homelessness such as the enforcement of street-based outreach programs and longer-term solutions, the problem remains prevalent.

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA PLANNING COMMISSION

SUBJECT: 16ENT-0112 (Development Review Permit)
16ENT-0113 (Variance)
16ENT-0114 (Vesting Tentative Parcel Map)
21ENT-0022 (Major Modification)

1665 Appian Way
APPLICANT: Shyle, LP
PROPERTY OWNER: Shyle, LP

A public hearing will be held by the Planning Commission to consider the following request:

Development Review Permit, Variance, Vesting Tentative Parcel Map, and Major Modification to allow a new Tier 2, three-story, 40' tall, two-unit condominium development consisting of 5,774 square feet, with one level of semi-subterranean parking located in the Medium Density Residential (R3) Zoning District. The proposed Variance and Major Modification requests are to allow the reduction of the front setback from 30' to 15' and a 10% reduction of the required 25% minimum planting area, respectively. The proposed project was initially reviewed by the Planning Commission at the February 17,2021 hearing but was continued at the request of the applicant.

DATE/TIME: **WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 2023 AT 6:00 PM**

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COMMUNITY AND GARDENING

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From Yuck to Yay: Transforming the "Ick Factor" of Kitchen Organics Recycling



Courtesy photo

COMPOST: Compost piles may sound gross, but they are great for the garden.

MICHAELA GRANT

Organics recycling is a great way to reduce waste and contribute to a more sustainable lifestyle. While the "ick factor" can be a common concern for some, there are several strategies you can try to make the process more manageable and minimize any unpleasantness. Here are some tips:

Use an airtight container: Invest in a sealed container specifically designed for collecting organic waste in your kitchen. This will help contain odors and prevent fruit flies or other insects from being attracted to the scraps.

Line the container: Consider using compostable or biodegradable liners to line your organic waste container. These liners can help contain the mess and make it easier to transfer the waste to an outdoor compost bin. Pro Tip: Just make sure not to add these liners to the green bin. They can get stuck in the machines when they reach the facilities.

Regularly empty the container: To prevent odors and decomposition, empty your organic waste container frequently. Aim to do it every couple of days or as needed. This will also help reduce the likelihood of attracting insects.

Hide it: Place your compost bin under the skin. Putting it there is a great location if you don't want to smell it or if it doesn't match your kitchen aesthetic.

Freeze or refrigerate certain scraps: If you find that certain scraps, such as meat or dairy, are causing strong odors or attracting insects, consider freezing them until you're ready to dispose of them. This can help minimize the smell and discourage insects.

Balance your compost: If you have an outdoor compost pile, ensure you're maintaining the right balance of materials. Mix green (nitrogen-rich) and brown (carbon-rich) waste to optimize the decomposition process and reduce any potential odors. Avoid adding excessive amounts of one type of waste, especially if it's causing unpleasant smells.

Charcoal Filter: If you purchase your own composting bucket, most of them are designed so that you can place a charcoal filter in them. The filter helps keep the content of your compost bin from smelling, keeping your home smelling fresh.

Kitchen Composters: If you just can't do it, you can invest in a kitchen composter. There are different kinds that can go on your contour top to ones that are as big as your trash can. All you do is throw your food scraps in them, and overnight or throughout the day, it will compost your scraps into nutrient rich plant food. It may be a steep investment at first, but it will save you up to $500 per year by paying less for your trash pickup services.

Remember, while there may be a temporary inconvenience or odor associated with organics recycling, the long-term benefits to the environment and your sustainability efforts make it worthwhile. With proper management and a little bit of care, you can successfully avoid the "ick factor" and make the most of collecting goodies for composting in your kitchen.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Santa Monica

Conducted Improvisation Workshop at Pico Library

The Soundwaves new music series presents an open public workshop on conducted improvisation July 1 from 3:30-4:30PM, at the Pico Library Annex in Virginia Avenue Park, at the corner of Pico and Cloverfield.

Artists ranging from Leonard Bernstein and Frank Zappa to Sun Ra and John Zorn have used hand signs to shape live improvisations, creating music that uniquely combines their personal aesthetics with the players' spontaneous contributions. At this workshop, participants will learn some of the cues codified by performer/composer Lawrence "Butch" Morris, who began his career in Los Angeles working with Horace Tapscott.

Musicians of all styles and levels, on all instruments, are encouraged to participate. No experience is necessary and no sheet music will be used. Non-performers are welcome to watch and listen.

The workshop will be led by Sean Sonderegger and Miller Wrenn. Each has studied and performed with masters of conducted improvisation: Sonderegger with Morris, Karl Berger, Anthony Braxton, and Adam Rudolph, and Wrenn with Vinny Golia and Tyshawn Sorey. Both are currently professional musicians and music teachers.

Since 2016, Soundwaves has presented free concerts of cutting-edge music at the Santa Monica Public Library, supported by the Friends of SMPL and the Amphion Foundation, including collaborations with the Angel City Jazz Festival, Piano Spheres, Jacaranda, Microfest, Cold Blue Music, and the Dog Star Orchestra. This is the third open public workshop, following a performance of Terry Riley's "In C" and an evening of graphic scores by Ellen Burr, Christian Marclay, Sarah Belle Reid, Christian Wolff, and others. Visit soundwavesnewmusic.com for more information, including videos of many past shows.

All Library programs are free and open to the public. Free parking is available and the #7 Big Blue Bus stops at the park. The Pico Annex is wheelchair accessible. Please call (310) 458-8600 to request additional accommodations.

SUBMITTED BY JEFF SCHWARTZ

Sacramento

CAL FIRE MAINTAINS ZERO TOLERANCE FOR ILLEGAL FIREWORKS AS THE FOURTH OF JULY APPROACHES

Remember to celebrate responsibly this Fourth of July Beginning at noon tomorrow, June 28, "Safe and Sane" Fireworks will go on sale in many communities across California, but the Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE) is reminding everyone to do their part to have a safe holiday and help prevent fires and injuries caused by fireworks. As we gather to celebrate the Fourth of July, make sure your festivities are both enjoyable and safe.

Check your local laws and ordinances to find out if fireworks are illegal where you live, or if certain "Safe and Sane" fireworks are permitted. In certain areas of California, all fireworks are illegal. Prevent fires and injuries caused by fireworks this Fourth of July.

Since 2013, in the State of California, there have been over 20,000 acres burned with fireworks being the ignition source and a total of $59.3 million in property loss, with $25.7 million of that total occurring in 2022 alone.

"Our Arson and Bomb Investigators and Law Enforcement Officers have been busy assisting with numerous illegal fireworks enforcement operations, and members of the Arson and Bomb Unit have successfully seized over 245,000 pounds of illegal fireworks from all over California since July 2022," said Acting State Fire Marshal Daniel Berlant. "We have a zero tolerance toward the use, transportation, and possession of illegal fireworks. Even 'Safe and Sane' fireworks are banned in many communities and bring large fines for their illegal use."

It is illegal to sell, transport, or use fireworks that do not carry the "Safe and Sane" seal, as well as possess or use fireworks in a community where they are not permitted. Over the past few months CAL FIRE-Office of the State Fire Marshal's specialized Arson and Bomb Investigators have been providing intelligence and support to local and federal illegal fireworks enforcement efforts. If convicted, a violator could be fined up to $50,000, as well as be sent to jail for up to one year.

Illegal fireworks include:

- Skyrockets
- Bottle rockets
- Roman candles
- Aerial shells
- Firecrackers
- Other fireworks that explode, go into the air, or move on the ground in an uncontrollable manner.

"The wet winter has been an anomaly, but any belief of a less intense fire year as a result of the precipitation is a mistake," said Chief Joe Tyler, CAL FIRE Director and Fire Chief. "As the weather conditions continue to get warmer and drier, the vegetation - including grass, brush, and timber - will become more susceptible to burning. Make no mistake, fire conditions are elevated, as seen in the increase of wildland fires over the past few weeks, and the 4th of July, along with the use of fireworks, will contribute to the increased risk for wildfires."

To learn more about fireworks safety, visit fireworkssafetyca.org/.

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PARADE

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Those early parades are among Jarow's fondest holiday memories and continue to inspire future parades.

"My favorite memory is one of the first parades down Main St. and I drove a John Deere tractor pulling a 40 ft float with lots of musicians and people on it," he said. "There were bales of hay and Adirondack chairs and palm trees too! I drove with my son Morgan. Memories of this parade and others I've been to, well, everyone is having a great time. Lots of music, lots of childhood memories. Everyone loves a parade."

As always, the parade is presented by the Ocean Park Association and runs along Main Street, the commercial and communal heart of the Ocean Park neighborhood. Construction forced last year's parade to reverse its traditional path, but the 2023 parade returns to normal. Floats will begin in the Civic Center Parking lot, travel south along Main Street, take a right on Marine, then a right on Barnard Way and end in the beach parking lot.

Jarow said he founded the parade specifically to create a space of common ground; an event that everyone supports, enjoys and feels welcome participating in. As the years have gone on and politics, both local and national, have only become more divisive, Jarow believes this goal has only become more important.

"This is the biggest Santa Monica event and it's all inclusive and free. As the saying goes, for the people, by the people. It makes me feel great that I can still put it together and be a part of it. It's become a Santa Monica institution," he said.

He said this is a non-political parade and doesn't allow overtly political messages because he wants it to be something that is focused on the community, not any specific individual or cause.

"To get everyone together and have it be friendly, this is really the only place that it can happen nowadays and no one has to talk about their differences," he said. "This is an event for everyone to come together and for all Santa Monicans to recognize why we live here and who our neighbors and friends are."

The parade was "officially" put on hiatus during the pandemic although there may have been some sightings of rogue trucks decorated in patriotic attire during that time.

Jarow said the lockdowns and subsequent reopenings have been hard on everyone.

"It's been a tough year, a tough everything for the last few years, everyone has had a hard time and it's kind of the new normal," he said. "So one thing everyone can count on is that when the parade happens everyone is in a good mood and it lifts them out of the doldrums."

For Jarow and his crew of volunteers, including Magdalena Davis and Jenny Rice, it's truly a labor of love.

"Thanks to all of our sponsors over the years, including our biggest sponsor … the City of Santa Monica," he said. "This parade is a major group effort. It's all volunteers and we also want to thank our sponsors. We should also praise our own Mr. Santa Monica himself, Nat Trives, who is leading the parade this year."

It takes months of wrangling to secure the necessary permits and untold hours managing the various aspects of the parade including truck rentals, street closures and entertainment.

"I want to give back to the community something that is just pure joy and fun," he said. "Especially with the times we're in and the way it can be out there, people can just be excited to experience a great day out and enjoy the city."

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City of Santa Monica

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA PLANNING COMMISSION

SUBJECT: 22ENT-0043 (Development Review Permit)
22ENT-0044 (Conditional Use Permit))
23ENT-0044 (Vesting Tentative Map)
3402 Pico Boulevard / 2737 Centinela Avenue
APPLICANT: BKNM, LLC, c/o Bennet M. Vandebunt
PROPERTY OWNER: BKNM, LLC

A public hearing will be held by the Planning Commission to consider the following request:

Development Review Permit, Conditional Use Permit, and Vesting Tentative Map to allow a new Tier 1, two-story, 47,780 square-foot office (creative, business, professional) building with 30 bicycle parking and 242 subterranean garage parking spaces. The existing office building located on the western portion of the property (34th Street) would remain and the proposed office building would be located on the eastern half of the site (Centinela Ave).

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BUDGET

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issues, businesses still feel their issues," he said. "So whether it be public service officers, additional private security forces from either Good Guard or Covered Six downtown, in addition to the parking lot coverage, we should make an attempt to provide at least weekend nights coverage of some types in Palisades Park between Colorado and California, and on Ocean Avenue etc., because that would also free police officers to take on more urgent matters around the city."

Brock said targeted enforcement Downtown has started to show results and he said he had identified several options for cuts that would fund an increase in police spending. However, his motion did not advance despite a revision that cut his proposed increase to $200,000.

Proposals to divert money away from the animal shelter and increase martial arts training for officers also fizzled.

Some civilian staff were cut from the shelter as part of the city's large purge during Covid and Batista said officers are filling the gaps at the moment but the system is costing the city overtime pay and is driving animal control officers away from the organization as they don't want to do two jobs. The budget included $85,000 to hire as many as three part time individuals to help with the situation and that money persisted despite an idea to move some of it towards the technology budget.

A recommendation to spend $20,000, a pittance in the grand scheme of the budget, on expanded Brazilian Jiu Jitsu training was also floated. The idea came from the City's Public Safety Reform and Oversight Commission as a means of addressing use of force issues and reducing workers compensation claims. However, the City Manager and Police Chief said neither workers comp or excessive force complaints are significant challenges in the current department and that Brazilian Jiu Jitsu is already part of officer training.

In response to several council questions, Police Chief Ramon Batista said the department has the money it needs for this year but he is looking to improve the department's situation, both in terms of officers and resources, in the future.

Chief Batista said the department is utilizing technology that doesn't cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, such as more advanced security cameras, as a way to increase efficiency and free up human officers to respond to more serious incidents.

However, the department does have some big ticket items on its wishlist including establishing a new Crime Information Center that would help analyze information to determine more efficient uses of police time.

Batista said he's applying for $6 million dollars as part of a large grant program available to police departments statewide targeted to issues of retail theft.

"So this grant, it would give us essentially more than just a startup money to get it going, it would be able to allow us to run the program for a certain amount of time," he said. "Hopefully, in that amount of time, also our city's finances begin to improve, and then we can take it from there."

Batista acknowledged that serious crime was up about 7 percent but said the rate of growth had been cut by about half and attributed those cuts to changes the department has made.

"So I believe that what we've been budgeted so far, and the way that we've been given the opportunity to use overtime in order to address these pressing hotspots of crime has helped us to get to a point where we are receiving fewer 911 calls for service, that in addition to the officers' proactive activity, an increase in arrests of criminals is leading to what I see is a decrease in those calls," he said.

He said after years of being understaffed the department is making progress towards hiring enough officers to actually fill its ranks with about 218 of 221 positions filled. However, there are about 50 retirements pending over the next two years.

Councilman Oscar de la Torre asked if the Chief needed more resources to specifically address the Metro line and Metro's possible switch from the Sheriff to a newly formed Metro police department for enforcement on the tracks.

Batista said he's met with Metro and he is working to create policies that don't just funnel individuals into Santa Monica by potentially staggering end of the night service to end at different points and create a fare enforcement system that didn't strand people in Santa Monica if they boarded a train without a ticket.

He said that SMPD doesn't have primary responsibility for crimes on Metro but under the current system, local resources are being diverted to those calls anyway.

"Our biggest ask at the moment is that the Sheriff's office be present and accountable for the calls for service that come from the platform," he said. "Because as it stands today, more often than not, the Santa Monica Police Department responds to the care of victims on the platform and then we have to wait for services from LASD to arrive. And sometimes those arrival times take so long that our officers end up taking the call, and then handing over the investigation to LASD investigators for follow up."

After about 15 individuals came to the last meeting to specifically advocate for more public safety information and measures, a handful of residents returned to the theme on June 27. Council acknowledged those speakers but generally defended the City's handling of crime.

Councilwoman Lana Negrete said, and then reemphasized, the department has been budgeted as best it can given the city has yet to fully recover from the pandemic and is being forced to spend money in other places, such as the multi-million dollar settlement related to child abuse by a former city employee.

"And I want to point out that our police department was not always supported by the same community who was crying out now for more police," she said. "Let me repeat that, this police department has not always been supported by the same community who's now asking for more police. So let me sit with that for a minute. Please know that they are doing everything and responding in a climate that's very different. They've become social service representatives. They are dealing with everything from homelessness to psychosis on our streets on top of crime and drugs. So I want us all to be aware that with limited staff, we are doing the best we can."

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Girl Scout Award



Amy Pandya-Jones

SCOUTS: On June 9th, 2023, 13 rising 6th grade Junior Girl Scouts (Troop 765) completed their Bronze award with over 260 (troop total) service hours, in support of the Santa Monica Animal Shelter.

The Bonze award requires Scouts to identify a need in the community and work as a team to address the need. Troop 765 scouts went to the Animal Kingdom Pet Store on 3rd & Pico to learn about animal nutritional requirements, food and grooming costs. They toured the Santa Monica Animal Shelter and identified needed resources for the animals cared for at that site. In addition, Troop 765 visited the Marine Mammal Rescue Center (in San Pedro) as part of their research and donated $250.00 from their cookie proceeds to support the important work being done by the MMRC. Through understanding how expensive it is to care of animals, and after discussions around making animal treats & food, or quilting animal blankets or amassing donations, Troop 765 decided to put together a donation drive for gently used towels & wish list items to support the Santa Monica Animal Shelter. They put out fliers in their neighborhoods, went door to door (with an adult) to get donations, and held a towel drive a during a troop meeting at Joslyn Park. They collected so many towels and blankets, that they couldn't all fit into a single SUV! Troop 765 delivered their donations to the Santa Monica Animal Shelter on June 9th, 2023. They will receive their bronze award badges at their bridging ceremony as they move onto 6th grade and continue their scouting experience as Cadettes!

Troop 765 would like to thank the Staff at Animal Kingdom Pet Store and Animal control Supervisor Officer Ford Matsuoka and the Santa Monica Animal shelter staff for welcoming Troop 765 onto your premises and for all the information you provided.



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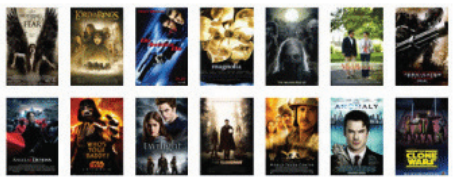


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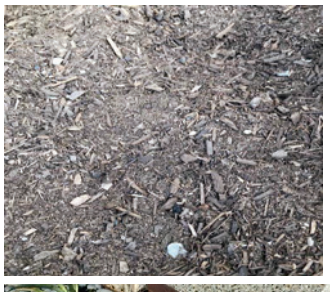


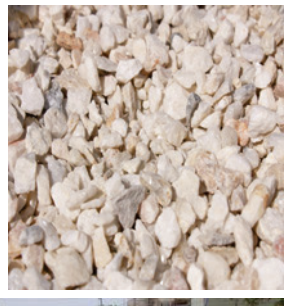
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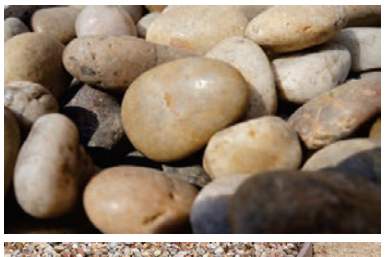














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COMMUNITY NEWS

Lincoln Middle School

The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD) congratulates the Lincoln Middle

School (LMS) nanovation team, known as Gallium-Aluminum Based Electricity (G.A.B.E.), for their outstanding achievement at the annual Nanovation Competition. Among ten teams from various middle and high schools, the LMS team secured a well-deserved third-place position, showcasing their innovative prowess in creating cutting-edge design and technology business proposals.

Nanovation refers to the innovative application of nanoscience principles and technologies in creating cutting-edge design and technology business proposals.

"I am so proud our nanovation team," said Marianna O'Brein, LMS science teacher and nanovation team leader. "They worked consistently and persistently to develop their ideas and dedicated countless hours to research, planning and conducting tests to refine their proposal."

Hosted by the California NanoSystems Institute (CNSI) at UCLA, the Nanovation Competition provided a platform for talented students to showcase their creativity and problem-solving skills developed through the Nanoscience Institute workshop series offered by CNSI. Each team, comprising four to five students, a teacher leader and a UCLA graduate student mentor, presented their business proposals based on the knowledge acquired during the workshops.

The G.A.B.E. team members representing LMS, including Eli Tobel, Caleb Altman, Evan Clicquennoi, and Jefferson Tinus, former eighth graders who will start high school in the fall, presented a groundbreaking concept that has the potential to revolutionize energy consumption. Their proposal, G.A.B.E., is designed to help families reduce electricity costs, serve as a backup generator in emergencies, and provide better electrical stability to those in need. What sets G.A.B.E. apart is its innovative power source, as families can fuel the generators by utilizing aluminum trash from their homes that would otherwise end up in landfills, such as cans, foil and even gum wrappers.

> "Nanoscience helps students understand the interdisciplinary nature of current science research"
> - Marianna O'Brein, LMS science teacher and nanovation team leader

"Nanoscience helps students understand the interdisciplinary nature of current science research," O'Brein emphasized. "Through the Nanovation Competition, students learn the value of creativity, challenging the perception that scientists and problem-solvers are rigid and inflexible. They also gain essential teamwork skills, relying on one another consistently."

Looking ahead, O'Brein will be hosting information sessions in early November for eighth graders interested in joining the nanovation team for the 2023-24 school year. These sessions will provide valuable insights into the team's activities, goals and opportunities for young scientists and innovators.

In addition, SMMUSD celebrates the remarkable first-place win of the Santa Monica High School (Samohi) team, Nah-No Plastic, at the Nanovation Competition.

SUBMITTED BY GAIL PINSKER



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SCHOOL: The local team was recognized at a convention recently.

HOMELESS

FROM PAGE 1

On Thursday, June 29, SMDP asked visitors on the Promenade about their experience with homelessness and if it deterred them from returning. The overall consensus was mixed. Out of 25 people questioned, 13 people said the homeless population won't affect their decision to return, while 12 people said that it would deter them from returning.

Bay Area visitor Jessica Chang explained that homeless populations are no surprise to her, and while disturbed, it won't stop her from returning to Santa Monica.

"Where we are from, it's more suburban so you don't see as many homeless people, but we know that whenever we come out to LA the homeless populations are pretty prominent," she said. "It's not like they cause us any trouble, but it is disheartening to see people on the street. We haven't had any negative interactions so far so we will still come here, it's just hard to see."

Tony Brazdas, a tourist from the UK felt there is a very evident wealth gap in Santa Monica, and is leaving the Los Angeles and Santa Monica area for cities further south as he deems them to be cleaner and better maintained.

"As tourists coming in from the UK, it's a lot worse than it is in the UK. It's in shambles really. It has been a bit scary sometimes," he said. "Too many people looking through your dustbins for something to eat. You will be walking down the street in a minute, and there is obviously a massive divide between the rich and the poor. You will see a homeless person looking in a bin, and you will see someone pull up in a $100,000 dollar vehicle, and they will just cross paths like it's nothing.



SMDP Photo

HOMELESS: A homeless man on the Promenade.

It's almost like the apartheid in South Africa, with the homeless and the rich. I wouldn't want to come back. Last year we spent time in Downtown LA but this year we aren't going there. We are going south because it's cleaner and nicer and less homeless people around and makes you feel like you're on an actual holiday."

Many felt as if Downtown LA was far worse than Santa Monica in terms of cleanliness, safety, and the number of homeless.

"We've driven through LA, and it's just pathetic. You don't really notice Santa Monica so much, but I've seen it in the past. It's not as bad as LA, but still it doesn't make you want to come here. I used to come here as a kid when this place was crappy, and every opening was a homeless person that would be sleeping in there. Then they renovated this place and made it really an attraction to come to, but it's going backwards again," said Rancho Cucamonga resident Tom Hunsucker.

Most of the out-of-town visitors (11 of 15) felt Santa Monica had larger homeless populations than their area of residence.

"I would say it's definitely worse here compared to where I live, but I mean it's everywhere. It's definitely sad to see and it definitely changes your perspective on the visit. It would help for them to know that they have someplace to go and not just the streets," said Evan Kim, a visitor from Calabasas.

Santa Monica resident, Diana Shajari, said she supported immediate housing options as a way to fight homelessness even if they were not permanent.

"I don't know if you know the little sheds they build in really big park areas, I think those are really good for housing for people. If you put someone who has mental health struggles and drug addiction in low income housing, it's just not going to be the best thing for them at the moment. There are those temporary sheds that have a bed and a kitchen and they have a roof over their head and can get the help they need from the government and those types of services and I think those will be really helpful," said Shajari.

Several respondents said they'd support more job training as a potential prevention for homelessness alongside housing resources.

"It definitely impacts my visit," said Los Angeles resident Lindsey Mendoza. "I live more in the downtown area. I think Downtown LA is definitely harsher than here but I have definitely noticed that in the past year that homelessness here in Santa Monica has definitely increased a lot. Just being more weary about taking the train — I've noticed a lot of people sleeping in there. I think some kind of funding from the city council to have some type of housing or to try to give them more research to find a job."

Barbara Tenzer handles leasing for several of the properties on the Promenade and said problems have prompted businesses to leave.

"We do the majority of the leasing on the Third Street Promenade. A lot of people are calling it Skid Row," she said. "So it's really a big problem. I mean, we're losing tenants. We have new tenants coming in, you know, but still, Brandy Melville just left."

While she said the situation has been allowed to deteriorate, there were hopeful signs including more resources targeting homelessness Downtown, the hiring of private security company Covered Six to patrol, new businesses showing interest in renting spots downtown and a renewed push by stakeholders to work together on revitalizing the area.

"I mean, if we the landlords, the city, the tenants, all of us, the brokers, you know, we need to work together to make this all like it was before," she said. "You know, we can't just ignore it, which is what the city does or did in the past."

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HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You can't tell by looking at the seed what the plant will be like. The same goes for the project you're germinating. These are early days, filled with potentials unknown and miraculous. Seek fertile ground and a little faith.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Not all boundaries are separators. Some actually bring people closer together. Once everyone feels protected in their own territory, they will be more inclined to connect in their preferred ways.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Many dogs don't like the process of being bathed and yet have abundant energy to zoom in circles shortly afterward. You'll react similarly to something you're dreading. Once it's done, you'll find your energy cannot be contained!

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Creative expressions have wings. Give small doses away for free. People will love your contribution enough to pay for a larger dose. You will be even more sensitive than usual to the subtleties of interaction. All you must do is pay attention.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). In a moment of stillness, you sense the clear and present danger of becoming tame. For this reason, you refuse to let yourself get bored, or worse, boring. Quick, counteract the risk; claim or create excitement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Take advantage of this time you have to yourself, without all the eyes of the world on you. Work while you still have the privacy and peace you need to hone your act. Very soon, the spotlight will swing around to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Because overreacting is seldom a successful tactic and underreacting has its own dangers, you'll take on the Goldilocks challenge of doing what's just right. Pause, breathe and sense what scale to play in, what tools best suit the situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The feeling you have about an experience starts way before the experience does. Your takeaway will be colored by expectations. Try to have as few as possible. When you go into it fresh, you'll be delighted by what happens next.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You see so much need around you and want to help as much as possible wherever you can. Though it won't be natural for you, try and think of yourself and your own needs first. Otherwise, you won't have anything to give.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Narrow your focus to one specific problem you can fix in a few hours. Tonight, you have strong intuition, and it will be fun to test it out. Write down a prediction you can later check for accuracy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). People are drawn to you and will ask you to participate in their offbeat plans. This is an opportunity. It's better to have a new and different experience than to do the thing you'll never remember.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Welcome all, even things you do not prefer. When you do so, you are acknowledging the opportunities of reality instead of fighting them. If you're focused on resisting what is, you won't be able to see it properly. Acceptance is a balm.

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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.

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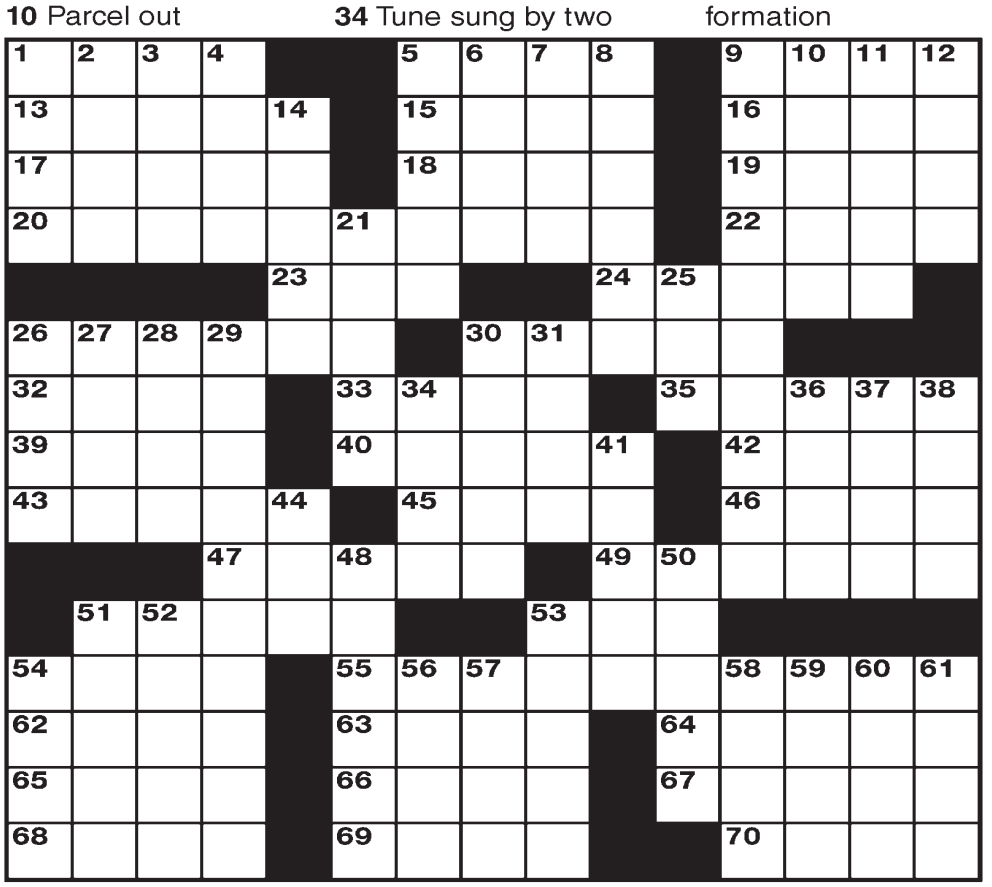
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ACROSS

1 __ Star State (Texas nickname)
5 Young lady
9 Sheet of a book
13 Fall __ at the seams
15 Yardstick division
16 Spanish cheers
17 Short-lived craze
18 University sports group: Abbr.
19 Strike with the palm
20 School surface written on with chalk
22 Needing repair, as fabric
23 Cob of corn
24 Alters for publications
26 Backs of boats
30 Any thing of value
32 Possess
33 Just sitting around
35 Make into law
39 Grand in scale
40 Iced tea sweetener
42 Triple-decker cookie
43 Neighborhood food shops
45 Make simpler
46 Camp shelter
47 Grade-school glue
49 Doesn't play fair
51 Like licorice or caramel
53 Memorial Day month
54 Gator's relative
55 Sheet recycled for jotting messages
62 Papa Bear's partner
63 "Guided" sightseeing trip
64 Wear away slowly
65 Higher than
66 "If all __ fails ..."
67 Private's superior, for short
68 Geeky expert
69 Small rugs
70 Hamburger meat

DOWN

1 Baby sheep
2 White gemstone
3 Nickname for Grandma
4 Guitarist Clapton
5 Relatively unimportant
6 Ancient Peruvian
7 Lasting mark
8 Window coverings
9 Square sheet with a sticky strip on the back
10 Parcel out
11 Car transmission choices
12 Cable channel for sports
14 __ for granted (assumed)
21 Idea's foundation
25 Letter after cee
26 Building with garden tools
27 Sticky roll of cellophane
28 Wicked
29 Piece of stationery with cooking instructions
30 Green pond organisms
31 Large bodies of water
34 Tune sung by two
36 Region
37 Copper-colored coin
38 Two-year-old kids
41 End-of-newscast summary
44 Tool for cutting wood
48 Methodical procedure
50 Publicizes heavily
51 Desire strongly
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59 Tiny skin opening
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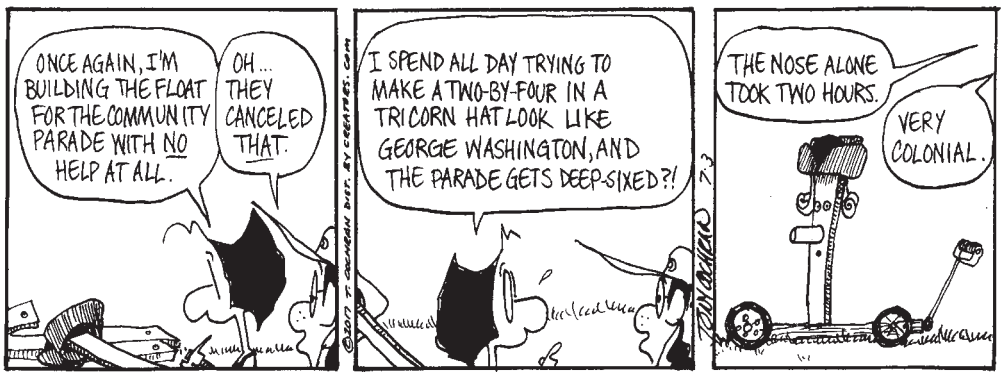


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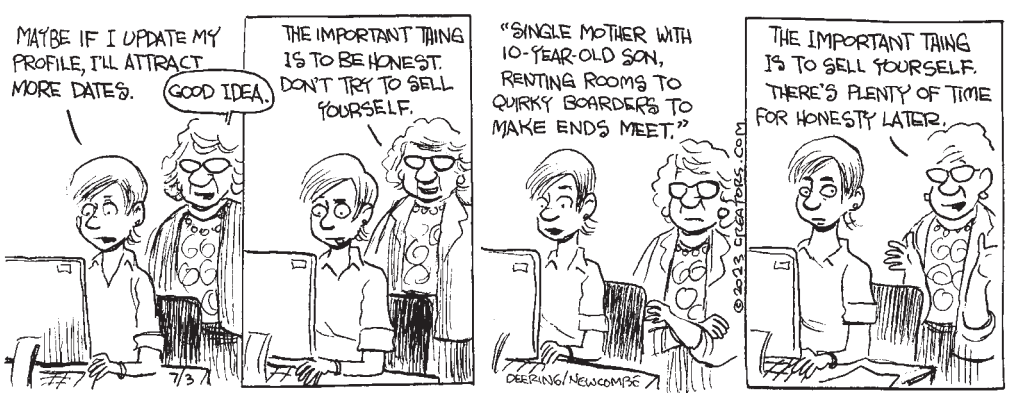
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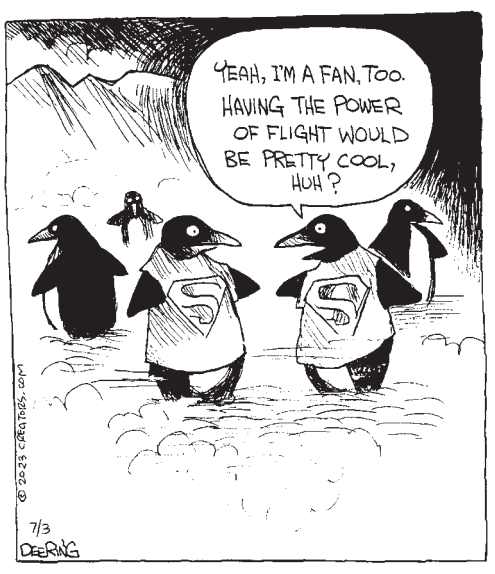
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FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 17 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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Arid	Foxes	Murray	Swans
Buloke	Grass	Sunset	Tea-trees
Camp	Groundwater	Orchid	Thirst
Care	Hawks	Paakantji	Tourism
Drive	Huge	Parrot	Track
Ducks	Leaf cover	Rain	Usage
Dunes	Life	Rats	Utes
Echuca	Loddon	Shock	Wallaby
Fire	Oranges	Snake	Wrens
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Fowl	sands	Storm	

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MONDAY | JULY 3

20 QUESTIONS TRIVIA @ O'BRIEN'S

20 Questions Trivia is like no other trivia show, because you're a part of the show. Wrong answers count for partial credit if they're funny. Every week the show has a theme, and all the questions and/or answers revolve around that theme. That makes it possible to figure out the answer even if you don't know it. And every question is followed by a song, which is usually an additional clue to the correct answer.

TUESDAY | JULY 4

FOURTH OF JULY PARADE

The 2023 parade returns to its classic route. The parade kicks off promptly at 9:30am at Pico and Main Street, traveling South on Main Street before turning right onto Marine, ending at Barnard Way. You can watch the parade anywhere along the Main Street route as classic cars and community organizations make their way to Lot 5 South by the beach. The official parade grandstand will be located in front of the Ocean Park Library at the corner of Ocean Park and Main Street. On the 4th of July much of Main Street and some adjacent streets leading to it will be closed to vehicle traffic from 6 a.m. – noon. Public parking is available at several parking lots off Neilson Way and beach lots to the west. Consider walking, biking or taking the metro to watch the parade. Ocean Park Library 2601 Main St. Santa Monica, CA 90405

WEDNESDAY | JULY 5

DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET

Santa Monica Farmers Markets create thriving, vibrant communities that are inclusive, connected, and diverse by promoting the prosperity of California farmers and small food businesses, preservation of the agricultural arts and sustainable food systems. The Wednesday is open 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., rain or shine, and may be closed for selected holidays.

THURSDAY | JULY 6

TECH & TASKS

Volunteer tutors provide help with reading documents or written tasks, using mobile devices, navigating government websites, filling out forms, using email, writing resumes, and more. The July 13 program includes transportation representatives from the Santa Monica Active Aging Program. 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Main Library, Tutoring Center.

NOMA'S MEETING

SM Police Chief Ramon Batista will be discussing current policing policy and resident safety and hearing the concerns of members of the city's business community at the North of Montana Avenue Neighborhood Association's monthly meeting. Ridwell, SM's newest recycling service for home pick-up of plastic bags and wrappings, will also be featured on the program. The meeting begins at 7 pm via Zoom — details at http://www.smnoma.org — and the public is invited.

FRIDAY | JULY 7

OPEN MIC MUSIC

Open mic music every Friday at 7pm to 10pm At Unurban coffeehouse 3301 pico Blvd Santa Monica ca. 90405 Open to all ages no alcohol, open to all. With a professional sound system and lighting system now. Just come in and play.
Tickets for sale in the event until there is no more room. You get 2 songs or ten mins.

READ THE ROOM

Comedy Meets Spirituality! Get a REAL tarot card reading by the one and only Jova Illa! Then have Spirit's voice interpreted into hilarity by comedian Jenny Zigrino Want a reading? Drop your name in the Mystical Bucket, and we'll let The Universe choose which souls need biting, witty, advice until the show ends! Bergamot Station Arts Center 2525 Michigan Ave.

SATURDAY | JULY 8

CITY OF HOPE'S THIRD ANNUAL 'RIDE WITH JOSH' FUNDRAISING BIKE

RIDE Founded by Sterling Simms, vice president of A&R at Columbia Records who also sits on City of Hope's Future Hope Committee, Ride With Josh is an annual cycling event and fundraiser named in honor of his late brother Joshua who lost his battle with diabetes at age 19. City of Hope has joined forces with Sterling, and elite cycling brand Rapha, to elevate this cause and raise funds to support research that may help lead to cures for a chronic condition which affects 1 in 10 Americans. Presented coast to coast and virtually, Ride with Josh encourages cyclists at all levels to join us to get out and ride in support of eliminating diabetes in all its forms. Join riders in Santa Monica for a day of riding for all levels. Take in the breathtaking beach city views and challenging hills as you ride through this coastal city. After a day of riding, enjoy any of the local eateries, relax at the beach or take in the thrills of the Santa Monica Pier. Rapha, Los Angeles 1347 Fourth St. Santa Monica, CA https://ourhope.cityofhope.org/event/ride-withjosh-2023/e479400

COMMUNITY DOG TRAINING CLASSES- FUNDRAISING EVENT

In celebration of National Pet Month, Love At First Sit®, a pet care and dog behavior and training company in Santa Monica, is thrilled to announce their first fundraising event called "Donation Days" through their Community Dog Training Classes, hosted by their charity program, the Love At First Sit® Initiative. Classes are $25 and start Saturday, at 12 PM, at Virginia Ave Park in Santa Monica. The fundraising event will continue on Saturdays through the end of the summer. 100% of the proceeds from the classes are donated to various charities for people and animals, animal shelters, and animal rescues. Class topics explore basic obedience, and are open to beginners!

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SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **60.8**

MONDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:**	2-3ft+ Waist to stomach high	AM offshores and some peaks. WNW swell-mix eases but there will be some added NW windswell mixing in from the blow-through of NW wind Thursday.
TUESDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:**	2-3ft Thigh to waist high	Small WNW swell-mix for exposures, mainly west of Pt. Dume.

WEATHER

Monday: Mostly clear, with a low around 55. Northwest wind around 5 mph.
Monday Night: Sunny, with a high near 66. Northeast wind around 5 mph.
Tuesday: Mostly clear, with a low around 55. Northwest wind around 5 mph.
Tuesday Night: Sunny, with a high near 66. Northeast wind around 5 mph.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2022/03/15	Tue	02:16 AM	1.74	L
2022/03/15	Tue	08:15 AM	5.31	H
2022/03/15	Tue	3:09 PM	-0.61	L
2022/03/15	Tue	9:29 PM	4.11	H
2022/03/16	Wed	02:48 AM	1.32	L
2022/03/16	Wed	08:50 AM	5.47	H
2022/03/19	Sat	4:48 PM	0.09	L
2022/03/19	Sat	11:02 PM	5.17	H
2022/03/20	Sun	05:22 AM	0.06	L
2022/03/19	Sat	11:02 PM	5.17	H
2022/03/20	Sun	05:22 AM	0.06	L
2022/03/19	Sat	10:39 AM	4.93	H
2022/03/19	Sat	4:48 PM	0.09	L
2022/03/19	Sat	11:02 PM	5.17	H
2022/03/20	Sun	05:22 AM	0.06	L
2022/03/19	Sat	11:02 PM	5.17	H
2022/03/20	Sun	05:22 AM	0.06	L
2022/03/19	Sat	4:48 PM	0.09	L

DAILY LOTTERY

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POWERBALL
Draw Date: 6/28
19 25 34 57 68
Power#: 4
Jackpot: 493 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 6/27
8 34 35 41 52
Mega#: 12
Jackpot: 368 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 6/28
5 9 12 34 46
Mega#: 27
Jackpot: 72 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 6/29
5 6 12 13 16

Daily 3
Draw Date: 6/29
EVENING: 1 6 0
Draw Date: 6/29
MIDDAY: 5 4 5

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 6/29
1st: 10 - Solid Gold
2nd: 05 - California Classic
3rd: 06 - Whirl Win
Race Time: 1:47.77

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