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Independence Day Parade packs Main Street











Matthew Hall

PARADE: The hometown parade returned after years of Covid shutdowns. Hundreds of people gathered to watch the parade move along Main Street and this year's event recognized the efforts of essential workers over the past few years.

Parking spot 'parklet' outdoor dining becomes permanent program

CLARA HARTER
SMDP Staff Writer

Long hailed as a pandemic silver lining, Santa Monica's popular parklet outdoor dining spaces will now become a permanent feature of the city.

In a June 28 meeting, City Council approved a program establishing standards and fees for businesses to utilize parking spaces for outdoor dining and other commercial activities.

The outdoor spaces have been offered free of charge on a pilot basis since summer 2020. Parklets have been credited with keeping many businesses afloat while indoor operations were limited for months on end, and played an especially important role in attracting foot traffic to key commercial corridors including Main Street and Montana Ave.

"The outdoor business permit

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Santa Monicans favored Luna, Horvath in primary election

EMILY SAWICKI
SMDP Staff Writer

Final certified election data is in and results show Santa Monica voters opted for progressive candidates in races like LA County Third District Supervisor and Sheriff, falling to the left of primary election voting trends countywide.

Across LA County, incumbent Sheriff Alex Villanueva earned 454,556 votes, or 30.66 percent of votes cast in the sheriff's race. Next up came challenger Robert Luna, the former Long Beach police chief, who took up 383,181 votes or 25.85 percent of total votes cast in the sheriff's race. Placing third was Eric Strong, an LASD lieutenant, who took home 232,274 votes, or 15.67 percent of total votes cast. Luna and Villanueva will face off in the November 2022 general election.

But here in Santa Monica, voters favored Luna and Strong for the No. 1 and No. 2 spots, bumping Villanueva to an extremely narrow third place.

Among Santa Monica voters, Luna took 8,450 votes, or 36.71 percent of local ballots cast in the sheriff's race, with Strong earning 4,832, or 20.99 percent of local votes. Villanueva took 28 fewer votes than Strong: 4,814, or 20.91 percent of Santa Monica votes.

Progressives also came out ahead among local voters in the race for Third District Supervisor. With redrawn Third District boundaries now encompassing the northern San Fernando Valley, Valley stalwart and California

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‘Something different’: California GOP’s bid for governor

ADAM BEAM
Associated Press

Brian Dahle, the Republican Party’s longshot hope to unseat Gov. Gavin Newsom in California, knows that to win in his progressive home state he can’t allow Democrats to label him as an election denying, abortion-hating, gun-loving, bombastic right-winger.

It’s why Dahle, an affable farmer and state senator from the sparsely populated northeast corner of the state, goes out of his way to make one thing clear: “I’m not a crazy Republican. I’m a reasonable person.”

Whether voters believe he is what he says and not how Democrats portray him will determine how Dahle does against Newsom, a first-term Democrat who is an overwhelming favorite in November.

Republicans haven’t won a statewide office in California since 2006 because their candidates generally are little-known, little-funded and identified — rightly or wrongly — as strong social conservatives in a state that’s socially liberal. The GOP has seen its share of registered voters shrink to the point where Democrats now have a roughly 2-to-1 advantage and there are nearly as many independents as Republicans.

Under California’s primary system, all candidates compete against each other and the two with the most votes advance to the general election. Newsom won last month with 56%, while Dahle received just 17% in a field of more than two dozen candidates.

With Dahle locked in as their opponent,

> “Dahle is a Trump Republican who wants to abolish abortion rights, repeal California’s gun safety laws and is searching for any shred of relevance after getting absolutely crushed by Governor Newsom in (the) primary vote - Nathan Click

Newsom’s campaign moved quickly to identify him as the antithesis to what most Californians want.

“Dahle is a Trump Republican who wants to abolish abortion rights, repeal California’s gun safety laws and is searching for any shred of relevance after getting absolutely crushed by Governor Newsom in (the) primary vote,” said Newsom campaign spokesperson Nathan Click.

Dahle acknowledges voting for Trump, calls himself “pro-life” and says he is a strong defender of the Second Amendment. But he says his record is more nuanced than Newsom’s campaign claims.

While he voted for Trump, he has not publicly amplified Trump’s lie that he was the rightful winner of the 2020 presidential election. He voted against a proposal to make abortion a constitutional right in California but went against his party and voted for a 2021 bill that would have made contraceptives — including the morning-after pill — much cheaper.

On guns, Dahle voted against a Newsom-backed bill to let private citizens sue people who sell illegal firearms and a bill that would ban the marketing of guns to children. Dahle’s office would not comment on a new bill aimed at limiting where people can carry concealed firearms, a response to the U.S. Supreme Court last month overturning the state’s law.

He wants to make it a felony to steal a gun, supports enhancements for gang members and others jailed previously who commit new crimes using guns. And he voted for a bill to strengthen a unique California program that confiscates guns from convicted felons who aren’t supposed to have them.

His plan to beat Newsom is to focus on what he thinks are the real problems people care about — record high gas prices, rising crime and the state’s high cost-of-living — while portraying Newsom, a millionaire businessman and former San Francisco mayor, as an out-of-touch elitist.

“The facts are (Newsom) is a failure. Show me something he is succeeding at. And that’s what we’re going to talk about,” Dahle said.

As governor, Dahle said he would push to suspend the state’s gas tax, which at 53.9 cents per gallon is the second-highest in the country. He says he would remove Newsom’s appointments to the state Parole Board, which he says often lets “violent criminals out before their sentences are up.”

And Dahle said he would push through hundreds of new permits for oil and gas drilling in the state at a time when California regulators are working on Newsom’s plan to ban the sale of new gas-powered cars and lawn equipment.

Newsom won in 2018 with nearly 62% of the vote. He defeated a recall last year by about the same margin. He has $23 million in his campaign account and a record state budget surplus of nearly $100 billion, of which about $9.5 billion will be returned to most taxpayers in rebates to help offset high gas prices.

Dahle has just under $400,000 in his

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DAILY POLICE LOGS

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 362 CALLS ON JULY 4

Battery 300Blk Santa Monica Blvd 12:07 a.m.
Living In A Vehicle 27th St / Pearl St 12:13 a.m.
Encampment Euclid St / Wilshire Blvd 12:22 a.m.
Battery 700Blk Raymond Ave 12:29 a.m.
Burglary 1300Blk 2nd St 12:45 a.m.
Family Disturbance 2500Blk Pico Blvd 1:19 a.m.
Attempt Burglary 00Blk Sea Colony Dr 3:03 a.m.
Burglary 00Blk Sea Colony Dr 3:04 a.m.
Domestic Violence 1500Blk Berkeley St 3:51 a.m.
Panic Alarm 500Blk 21st St 3:51 a.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation 1500Blk Pacific Coast Hwy 4:29 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 2500Blk Kansas Ave 5:29 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1700Blk 20th St 6:24 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 800Blk Pico Blvd 6:26 a.m.
Fight 1600Blk Appian Way 6:56 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1700Blk 20th St 7:06 a.m.
Encampment 2000Blk Ocean Ave 7:08 a.m.
Encampment 300Blk Santa Monica Pier 7:21 a.m.
Encampment 2900Blk The Beach 7:29 a.m.
Fight 1600Blk Ocean Front Walk 7:42 a.m.
Fight 1600Blk Ocean Front Walk 7:42 a.m.
Encampment 1800Blk The Beach 7:55 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 200Blk Broadway 8:25 a.m.
Attempt Burglary 300Blk Santa Monica Pl 8:33 a.m.
Lewd Activity 2600Blk Main St 8:47 a.m.
Loud Music 1600Blk Ocean Front Walk 9:09 a.m.
Sexual Assault 3rd Street Prom / Broadway 9:20 a.m.
Strongarm Robbery 1300Blk Wilshire Blvd 9:27 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1700Blk 21st St 9:44 a.m.
Stalking 500Blk Montana Ave 9:47 a.m.
Encampment 1800Blk Lincoln Blvd 9:48 a.m.
Burglary 800Blk 16th St 10:16 a.m.
Bike Theft 800Blk Pacific Coast Hwy 10:23 a.m.
Burglary 1900Blk 4th St 10:26 a.m.
Petty Theft 1100Blk 21st St 10:33 a.m.
Identity Theft 1400Blk Ocean Ave 10:35 a.m.
Encampment 2600Blk Ocean Park Blvd 10:39 a.m.
Lewd Activity Lincoln Blvd / Washington Ave 10:56 a.m.
Petty Theft 2500Blk Wilshire Blvd 10:59 a.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 1700Blk Pico Blvd 11:04 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 2600Blk Main St 11:07 a.m.
Attempt Burglary 2200Blk Colorado Ave 11:10 a.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 700Blk Lincoln Blvd 11:12 a.m.
Animal Related Incident West La Detail 11:16 a.m.
Lost Property 800Blk 6th St 11:18 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 1000Blk 4th St 11:39 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1500Blk Berkeley St 12:02 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 900Blk 23rd St 12:05 p.m.
Lost Property 2400Blk Ocean Front Walk 12:09 p.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 200Blk Pacific Coast Hwy 12:22 p.m.
Family Disturbance 6th St / Arizona Ave 12:27 p.m.
Encampment 17th St / Olympic Blvd 12:34 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 2600Blk 32nd St 12:37 p.m.
Encampment 20th St / Santa Monica Blvd 12:37 p.m.
Lost Property 1000Blk 6th St 12:58 p.m.
Critical Missing Person 2500Blk Ocean Front Walk 1:10 p.m.
Stolen Vehicle 1000Blk 10th St 1:40 p.m.
Public Intoxication 2200Blk The Beach 2:05 p.m.
Loud Music 2600Blk The Beach 2:29 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 2000Blk Navy St 2:30 p.m.
Battery 600Blk Kensington rd 2:32 p.m.
Animal Related Incident Euclid St / Ocean Park Blvd 2:43 p.m.
Petty Theft Ocean Ave / Arizona Ave 2:58 p.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation 2nd St / Marine St 3:07 p.m.
Person With A Gun 1600Blk Wilshire Blvd 3:13 p.m.
Illegal Weapon 26th St / Wilshire Blvd 3:19 p.m.
Rape 1300Blk 3rd Street Prom 3:28 p.m.
Burglary 1100Blk 12th St 3:55 p.m.
Health & Safety Code Violation 1200Blk 12th St 4:06 p.m.
Animal Related Incident 1100Blk 7th St 4:09 p.m.
Battery 1500Blk Palisades Park 4:21 p.m.
Loitering 1100Blk 3rd St 4:48 p.m.
Illegal Weapon 1100Blk Pico Blvd 5:05 p.m.
Animal Related Incident 2200Blk 21st St 5:15 p.m.
Battery 300Blk Santa Monica Pier 5:24 p.m.
Indecent Exposure 3100Blk Santa Monica Blvd 5:29 p.m.
Lost Property 300Blk Olympic Dr 5:30 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries Stanford St / Wilshire Blvd 5:35 p.m.
Exhibition Of Speed Olympic Blvd / 26th St 5:40 p.m.
Burglary 2200Blk Main St 5:48 p.m.
Auto Burglary 900Blk 6th St 6:19 p.m.
General Parking Problem 1500Blk Ocean Ave 6:20 p.m.
Loitering Euclid St / Wilshire Blvd 6:37 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1500Blk 4th St 6:42 p.m.
Malicious Mischief 1400Blk 18th St 7:15 p.m.
Bike Theft 300Blk Santa Monica Pier 7:23 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 2500Blk Arizona Ave 7:25 p.m.
Loud Music 1300Blk 3rd Street Prom 7:29 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 16th St / Broadway 7:33 p.m.
Battery Lincoln Blvd / Pico Blvd 7:38 p.m.
Public Intoxication 1200Blk 3rd Street Prom 7:39 p.m.
Public Intoxication 1700Blk Montana Ave 7:43 p.m.
Public Intoxication 3rd Street Prom / Wilshire Blvd 8:10 p.m.
Critical Missing Person 300Blk Santa Monica Pier 8:16 p.m.
Threats Report/Investigations 800Blk Colorado Ave 8:28 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 1300Blk 2nd St 9:02 p.m.
General Parking Problem 1600Blk Appian Way 9:20 p.m.
Overdose 300Blk Santa Monica Pier 9:35 p.m.
General Parking Problem 1600Blk Appian Way 9:40 p.m.
Animal Related Incident 2600Blk 30th St 9:41 p.m.
Grand Theft 1500Blk The Beach 9:48 p.m.
Of Shots Fired 1400Blk 16th St 9:52 p.m.
Grand Theft 400Blk Santa Monica Pier 10:07 p.m.
General Parking Problem 2000Blk Ocean Ave 10:19 p.m.
Of Shots Fired 1400Blk 16th St 10:20 p.m.
Battery 200Blk Broadway 10:23 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation Lincoln Blvd / Grant St 10:32 p.m.
Fight 20th St / Delaware Ave 10:40 p.m.
Grand Theft Auto 600Blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:08 p.m.
Loud Music 11th St / Montana Ave 11:10 p.m.
Family Disturbance 5th St / Santa Monica Blvd 11:27 p.m.
Family Disturbance 1000Blk 10th St 11:28 p.m.
Party Complaint 1500Blk Pearl St 11:31 p.m.
Person With A Gun 2900Blk Main St 11:36 p.m.
Loud Music 100Blk Idaho Ave 11:45 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 200Blk Santa Monica Pier 11:49 p.m.
Animal Related Incident 300Blk 21st Pl 11:54 p.m.
Battery 2nd St / Santa Monica Blvd 11:57 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOGS

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 34 CALLS ON JULY 4

Assist LAFD 00Blk East Dudley 10:25 p.m.
EMS 1100Blk 3rd St 12:43 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 2500Blk 6th St 4:45 a.m.
EMS 1300Blk 15th St 7:23 a.m.
EMS 1400Blk 21st St 9:41 a.m.
EMS 800Blk 2nd St 9:58 a.m.
Structure Fire 2300Blk Schader Dr 10:40 a.m.
EMS 1900Blk Arizona Ave 10:44 a.m.
EMS 1000Blk 16th St 10:51 a.m.
EMS 4th St / Broadway 1:12 p.m.
EMS 1100Blk 2nd St 1:58 p.m.
EMS 900Blk Euclid St 2:40 p.m.
EMS 800Blk 2nd St 3:04 p.m.
EMS 1400Blk Marine St 3:32 p.m.
EMS 1300Blk 20th St 4:16 p.m.
EMS 1300Blk 3rd Street Prom 4:18 p.m.
EMS 1000Blk 4th St 4:18 p.m.
EMS 400Blk Expo Line 4:27 p.m.
Miscellaneous Outside Fire 2700Blk Santa Monica Blvd 5:07 p.m.
EMS Stanford St / Wilshire Blvd 5:34 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injury Stanford St / Wilshire Blvd 5:35 p.m.
EMS 17th St / Santa Monica Blvd 5:42 p.m.
EMS 1600Blk Santa Monica Blvd 5:42 p.m.
Public Assist 2600Blk 6th St 5:47 p.m.
EMS 500Blk Broadway 5:55 p.m.
EMS 3000Blk Main St 6:14 p.m.
EMS 400Blk 25th St 6:45 p.m.
EMS 2100Blk Neilson Way 7:13 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1100Blk Pearl St 8:27 p.m.
EMS 1200Blk 3rd Street Prom 8:33 p.m.
Miscellaneous Outside Fire 27th St / Kansas Ave 8:36 p.m.
EMS 1300Blk Franklin St 10:46 p.m.
EMS 3400Blk Ocean Park Blvd 11:14 p.m.
EMS 3400Blk Ocean Park Blvd 11:18 p.m.

CRIME WATCH

Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ON JUNE 25 AT APPROXIMATELY 8:15 P.M.

Officers were flagged down and told of a fight occurring nearby. Officers located two males fighting near 9th and Wilshire Blvd. Officers observed the suspect holding what appeared to be knife while the victim was attempting to protect himself with a traffic cone. The suspect, later identified as 54-year-old Mehdi Mohammadi from Santa Monica, initially ignored the officer's commands to stop fighting but eventually complied. Mohammadi was placed into handcuffs and arrested for assault with a deadly weapon. A knife was recovered at the scene.

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WEEKLY ARRESTS

SMPD MADE 44 ARRESTS FROM JUNE 20 TO JUNE 26

Date	Sex	Age	Primary Charge
Mon, Jun 20	M	52	Driving Under Combined Influence of Alcohol And Drugs
Mon, Jun 20	M	49	Warrant
Mon, Jun 20	M	27	Resisting Arrest
Tue, Jun 21	M	48	Assault & Battery
Tue, Jun 21	M	44	Warrant
Tue, Jun 21	M	26	False Impersonation
Tue, Jun 21	M	24	Domestic Battery
Tue, Jun 21	M	25	Robbery
Tue, Jun 21	M	29	Resisting Arrest
Wed, Jun 22	F	62	Brandishing a Deadly Weapon
Wed, Jun 22	M	39	Assault & Battery
Wed, Jun 22	M	24	Drunk in Public
Thu, Jun 23	M	45	Warrant
Thu, Jun 23	M	39	Probation Violation
Thu, Jun 23	M	29	Corporal Injury To Spouse
Thu, Jun 23	M	24	Criminal Threat
Thu, Jun 23	M	35	Possession of Methamphetamines
Thu, Jun 23	M	25	Tampering with a Vehicle
Thu, Jun 23	M	47	Vandalism
Fri, Jun 24	M	37	Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol
Fri, Jun 24	M	32	Burglary
Fri, Jun 24	M	26	Possession of Methamphetamines for Sale
Fri, Jun 24	M	29	Drunk in Public
Fri, Jun 24	M	40	Drunk in Public
Sat, Jun 25	M	27	Drunk in Public
Sat, Jun 25	F	35	Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol
Sat, Jun 25	M	32	Loitering to Commit a Crime
Sat, Jun 25	M	51	Parole Violation
Sat, Jun 25	X	57	Warrant
Sat, Jun 25	M	32	Possession of Methamphetamines
Sat, Jun 25	M	20	Possession of Methamphetamines
Sat, Jun 25	M	31	Drunk in Public
Sat, Jun 25	M	41	Shoplifting
Sat, Jun 25	M	29	Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol
Sat, Jun 25	M	40	Resisting Arrest
Sat, Jun 25	M	54	Assault with a Deadly Weapon
Sun, Jun 26	F	52	Drunk in Public
Sun, Jun 26	M	36	Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol
Sun, Jun 26	M	25	Vandalism
Sun, Jun 26	M	50	Drunk in Public
Sun, Jun 26	F	26	Domestic Battery
Sun, Jun 26	M	64	Assault & Battery
Sun, Jun 26	M	43	Trespassing
Sun, Jun 26	M	26	Burglary

City of Santa Monica

City of Santa Monica
Ordinance Number 2693 (CCS)
(City Council Series)

AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANTA MONICA MODIFYING SECTION 7.16.020 OF THE SANTA MONICA MUNICIPAL CODE TO UPDATE WATER CONSERVATION REQUIREMENTS

The following is a summary of Ordinance Number 2706 (CCS) prepared by the Office of the City Attorney:

Ordinance Number 2706 (CCS) is an emergency ordinance that amends Santa Monica Municipal Code (SMMC) Section 7.16.020 (Water Conservation Requirements) to immediately provide flexibility in adjusting water conservation requirements for the upcoming summer months to maintain a reliable and sustainable water supply for the community and to align water conservation efforts with the region or state, as necessary. The ordinance provides for phased limitations on outdoor water to align with neighboring water agencies' conservation efforts.

The Ordinance takes effect immediately.

The full text of the above Ordinance is available upon request from the office of the City Clerk, located at 1685 Main Street, Room 102, Santa Monica. Phone: (310) 458-8211.

In light of EPA court ruling, new focus on states' power

KATHLEEN RONAYNE
Associated Press

The U.S. Supreme Court limited the power of the federal government to regulate greenhouse gas emissions from existing power plants. But its ruling didn't touch the power of the states.

> "This ruling makes clear that the actions of governors and state legislatures are more important than ever before. Thankfully, state authority to curb greenhouse gas emissions has not changed - Democratic Govs. Jay Inslee of Washington, Kathy Hochul of New York and Gavin Newsom of California

That's putting a renewed focus on efforts across the country to limit the reliance on power plants that spew planet-warming emissions into the air. While Democratic states have taken the lead on the most aggressive climate policy in recent years, some Republican-led states are also helping shift the U.S. power grid toward cleaner sources of energy.

"This ruling makes clear that the actions of governors and state legislatures are more important than ever before. Thankfully, state authority to curb greenhouse gas emissions has not changed," Democratic Govs. Jay Inslee of Washington, Kathy Hochul of New York and Gavin Newsom of California said in a statement after the ruling. The three are co-chairs of the U.S. Climate Alliance, a group of 24 states committed to climate action.

States can cut emissions from power plants in a handful of direct and indirect ways. Chief among them are carbon markets that aim to lower emissions from large, polluting facilities over time and rules that require utilities to buy certain amounts of energy from renewable or non-carbon sources.

California, New York and Washington are all known for setting some of the nation's most ambitious climate goals. All three have committed to getting 100% of their electric power from non-carbon sources by 2040 or 2045. But they're not alone. Eighteen states have set 100% clean energy goals, according to the U.S. Climate Alliance.

Most of the states in the alliance are led by Democrats, but a few including Vermont, Massachusetts and Maryland have Republican governors. Together the states account for 42% of the nation's greenhouse gas emissions.

So-called renewable portfolio standards don't directly regulate emissions. But they have a similar effect by encouraging utilities not to purchase power from carbon-emitting sources like coal-fired plants. They also encourage a ramp-up of solar, wind and other types of renewable power so that utilities will have enough places to buy energy as the rules tighten.

More than a dozen U.S. states also participate in some type of carbon market that more directly regulates emissions from power plants. Such markets set caps on the amount of allowable emissions, and polluters must buy allowances equal to what they want to emit.

The allowable emissions cap goes down over time, causing prices for the emissions allowances to go up. The goal is to encourage power plants and other polluters to reduce their emissions over time in a way that´s economically optimal for them and their customers.

California runs a cap-and-trade program that's a key part of the state's path to lowering emissions 40% below 1990 levels by 2030, though some critics question whether it can achieve that goal. On the East Coast, 11 states have partnered to created the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative, a similar market-based program designed to lower emissions.

"If the EPA doesn't have this authority, then that certainly doesn't preempt states from going ahead," said Cary Coglianese, a law professor at the University of Pennsylvania focused on regulation.

But, he noted, the problem is that climate change is a global problem and mixed state efforts aren't going to be enough to make real progress.

Indeed, the states that produce the most coal and natural gas are mostly led by Republicans, and they have a mixed record on advancing policies that support clean energy.

West Virginia, a heavy coal-producing state, brought the challenge against the EPA. In 2020, the state got 88% of its electricity

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Vice President at SMFD



Courtesy photo

VISIT: Vice President Kamala Harris spent the July 4 holiday in Santa Monica and visited Santa Monica Fire Station #2.

GOVERNOR

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campaign account. He's asking supporters to donate $1 a day to his campaign. He needs about 200,000 people to do this to catch up with Newsom's fundraising — which isn't likely to happen.

"The key to his success would be in drawing the earned media attention necessary in order to define himself beyond the party label," said Rob Nehring, former chair of the California Republican Party and the 2014 Republican nominee for lieutenant governor. "If this is only a party preference vote even in a strong Republican year, he's likely to come up short."

Dahle was raised in Bieber, a tiny community of a few hundred people in the northeast corner of the state. His grandfather, a World War I veteran, came to California during the Great Depression and got a land grant in Siskiyou County that, according to family legend, he won when his name was pulled from a pickle jar. The deed is signed by Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Dahle said.

Dahle didn't go to college. He tried farming out of high school, but quickly lost money. To pay his creditors, he packed a lunch and stood outside of a lumber mill every morning for three days until the owner hired him. He worked construction for a few years, including some long hours in a gold mine, before starting a seed business that he still owns.

He won his first race for the Lassen County Board of Supervisors by beating a popular teacher from the town of Susanville where most of the voters lived. He won a seat in the state Assembly by beating Rick Bossetti, a former professional baseball player and mayor of Redding, the largest city in the region with about 90,000 people.

And he was elected to the state Senate by beating Kevin Kiley, a fellow Republican in the Assembly who lived in a much more populated area.

"He did the things that you need to do and he surprised his opponents," said Jim Chapman, a Democrat-turned-independent who served on the board of supervisors with Dahle. " He's got a very charismatic demeanor and right off the bat, from the moment I met him, I knew this guy was going to go somewhere."

Government life has seemed to suit Dahle and his family. He proposed to his wife, Megan, during a supervisors meeting. Now, Megan is a Republican in the state Assembly. They're like most married couples, except when they disagree it can be part of a public record.

"I just tease him and tell him, well, he was probably wrong," Megan Dahle said of the times they voted differently on legislation. "He's a farmer, so he works hard and he has great relationships with people. They can trust him."

When he arrived in Sacramento, Dahle endeared himself to legislative colleagues in both parties by hosting tours of his district, which includes picturesque farmland in the shadow of the Sierra Nevada. In 2016, he worked with a bipartisan group of lawmakers to pass a law aimed at stopping patients from receiving surprise bills from health care providers outside their insurance network.

Last year's recall election essentially cleared the field of Republicans this year, as none of the top candidates opted to challenge Newsom again. That created an opportunity for Dahle, who will be termed out of the Senate in 2024. He realizes his success rests on a sudden political reversal in a state that's been moving more left with each election.

"I've seen the pendulum swing, and when it swings, it swings fast," Dahle said. "So my message is, 'Hey, do you want what you've been getting? How about try something different?'"

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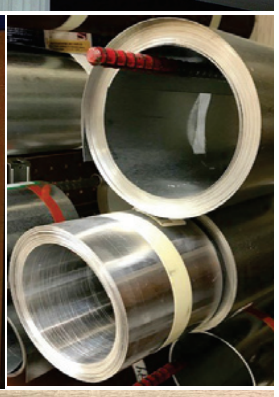




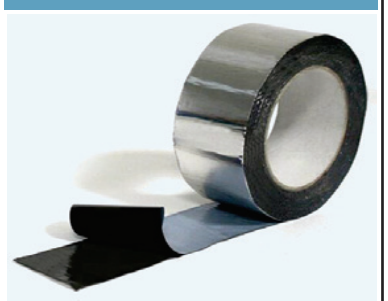
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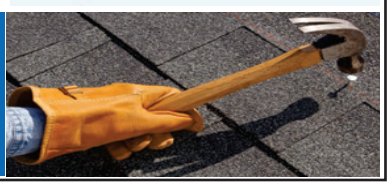




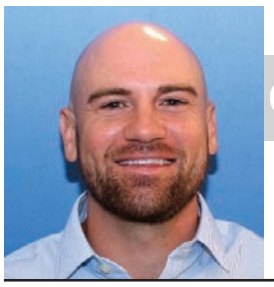




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Obstacles to Lasting Peace between Ukraine and Russia

BY CLINT REACH

The trajectory of Russia's ongoing war against Ukraine is hard to predict. But the current combat situation suggests that neither side will be able to achieve a decisive military victory that settles the disputes that led to the war. Ukraine and Russia theoretically could reach an agreement to stop the fighting, but the politics between the two sides — and centuries of confrontational history — do not suggest a lasting peace.

Even if Russia achieves its objectives of securing influence in southeastern Ukraine, the Kremlin won't have a government in Kyiv to support Russian national interests. Without control of the capital, Russia cannot reliably effect its desired strategic change. Russia accused Ukraine of failing to implement the 2014-15 Minsk agreements to end fighting in the Donbas; will it now, after decimating the country, trust the government in Kyiv to honor some new agreement? Will leaders in Kyiv have any confidence in a peace agreement reached with a government in Moscow that does not recognize its sovereignty and territorial integrity? Both seem implausible at present.

Ukraine risked this war because of its ambition to be a formal, integrated part of the West. Having made such a great sacrifice, it is unlikely to give up on that vision regardless of whatever settlement might be agreed to under duress. Were Ukraine to accede to Moscow's demands on remaining neutral or hosting foreign troops, the Ukrainian government and population will be more anti-Russian than before the February invasion. Ukraine likely would continue to tack west, and many European countries and the United States likely will attempt to counter Russian influence by supporting that move in every respect possible.

Will Russia simply accept this reality in the years to come? Not likely. For Russia, this war isn't exclusively about keeping Ukraine out of NATO . It's about securing influence in Ukraine for the long term. After all, a strong majority of Ukraine's population was not interested in NATO membership in the early 2010s; it was interested in political and economic ties to the West. That was also unacceptable to the Kremlin and resulted in the seizure of Crimea in 2014 and Russia's stoking of the separatist movement in the Donbas region.

The Kremlin also has framed the current invasion to the Russian population as a war against Nazism. Such rhetoric could make a compromise agreement with the current government in Kyiv unpopular, particularly among Russia's national security community. In Russia there is a strain of thought that any deal with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky would be devastating for Russia as a great power — although this narrative is short on ideas about how Russia might actually achieve total victory under the current circumstances.

At some point, the situation on the ground might dictate that Moscow strike a deal with the Zelensky government. But that won't change the Kremlin's desired end game: the establishment of a friendly Ukrainian government that will pursue closer relations with Russia.

This war is unlikely to end with a compromise peace settlement that does not address the fundamental political grievances at the heart of the Ukraine-Russia confrontation, which for Russia go beyond Ukraine's neutrality and the presence of foreign troops. It will come to a close only once one capital accepts the vision of the other. Either Moscow by force of arms will consolidate a genuinely Russia-friendly regime in Kyiv that accepts its demands, or there will be a different regime in Moscow that does not see Ukrainian integration with the West as a strategic threat. Otherwise, even after all the bloodshed and destruction over the past eight years, the politics appear intractable.

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ELECTION RESULTS

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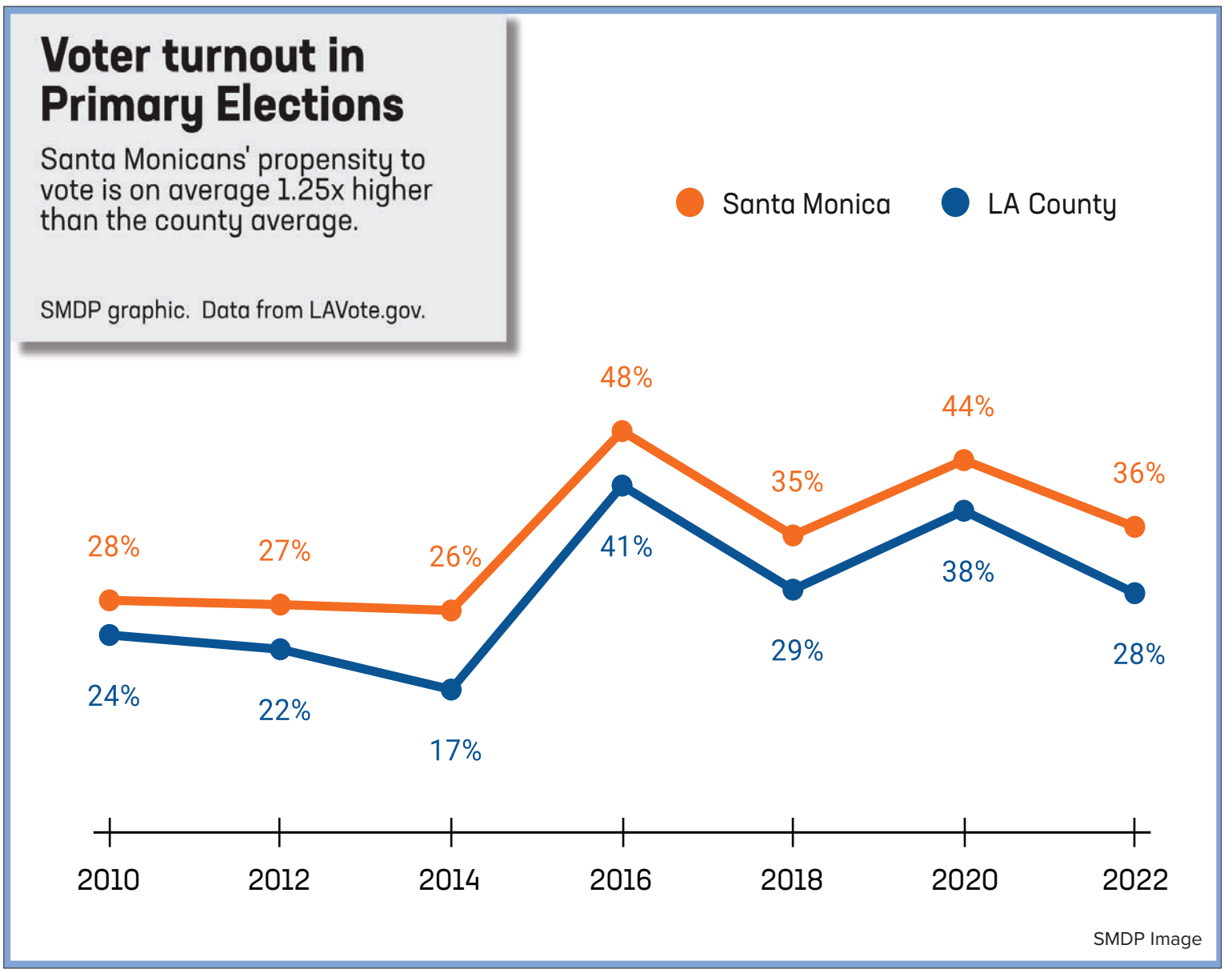
State Senate Majority Leader Emeritus Bob Hertzberg took first place in the June 8 primary, earning 105,923 votes, or 31.08 percent of votes cast across the District. Then came the two progressives: former West Hollywood Mayor Lindsey Horvath, with 94,528 votes, or 27.74 percent of votes cast, and State Senator Henry Stern, who earned 82,852 votes, or 24.31 percent.

But in Santa Monica, Horvath took the top spot, followed by Stern and then Hertzberg, just 62 votes behind. Final results showed Horvath took 7,548 votes (35.41 percent), followed by Stern with 5,591 votes (26.23 percent) and Hertzberg with 5,529 votes (25.94 percent).

As has been the trend in prior elections, Santa Monica voter turnout overall has ticked several percentage points higher than overall turnout across LA County. For the June 8, 2022, primary, local registered voters were nearly 28 percent more likely to cast a ballot than registered voters elsewhere in the County, with Santa Monica turnout at 36.4 percent, to countywide turnout at 28.5 percent after all ballots were counted.

The Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk's office certified final results on Friday, July 1, providing updated precinct bulletins on Monday morning, July 5. The primary results inform many races that will be decided in November, but local city council and school board races do not appear on primary ballots; the official filing period for those races opens later this month.

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PARKLET

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program has been a lifeline for so many businesses during the pandemic. It has kept customers served, workers employed, and tax revenue flowing into the city. As we transition into a post-pandemic, new normal, many businesses, customers, and residents alike find that doing business outdoors—in our sunny, temperate, beachfront community—is pleasant as well as safe," wrote Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Judy Kruger and Board Chair Michael Ricks in a statement on behalf the chamber, which represents 600 local businesses.

There are currently around 90 businesses utilizing parklet spaces, and staff estimate around 54 businesses will opt to participate in the paid program, which begins on Oct. 1.

Part of the reason some businesses may opt out of the paid program is the associated costs, which as City Councilmembers noted during their discussion of the program, are not insignificant.

> These outdoor dining spaces were a lifeline for many restaurants during the pandemic

The base fee to rent a parking space will be $339.20 per month, which translates into a $4,070 yearly fee. Businesses may rent up to two parking spaces, which would cost $8,140 annually.

In addition there are several one-time costs businesses must pay to obtain a two-year parklet permit. This includes reviews to ensure that parklets are safe from traffic, accessible to all residents, insured, alcohol code compliant, fire code compliant and not disruptive to the public right of way. The base fee for these reviews is $492, with an additional $456 review fee if parklets will offer alcohol, and $186 review fee if parklets will have heat lamps.

There is also a $3,500 refundable security deposit as well as one-time City and County charges for wastewater processing. Wastewater fees are required to offset the cost of processing restaurants' wastewater, which have high quantities of organic matter.

The Santa Monica wastewater fees are a one-time charge of around $1,000 per seat for a full service restaurant and $900 per seat for a fastfood restaurant. There is an additional fee of around $300 per seat paid to LA County.

Restaurants can lower their parklet fees by only renting one space, adding fewer seats, or transferring existing indoor seats outside. This last option would remove the need to pay additional wastewater fees as restaurants would have already paid the one-time cost for their indoor seats.

"I'm just concerned as we're still continuing to recover economically, just making sure that we continue to be mindful of what we're charging our small businesses," said Councilmember Christine Parra, later adding, "[for] some businesses this may be a drop in the bucket, you know, but for other businesses where they want to be able to have this experience and to be able to offer this experience, it may not be a drop in the bucket."

Councilmember Phil Brock said he was also concerned about the cost to businesses and asked if it was possible to extend the timeline for businesses to pay all the related fees.

Councilmember Gleam Davis was sympathetic to these points but explained that charging these fees is necessary to cover the additional cost to the City of hiring an inspector to oversee the parklet permitting process.

"I talked to many businesses on Main Street, none of them objected to the fees. Nobody came down here tonight to object to the fees... if someone is so put off by the fees they can just revert back to normal sidewalk dining or they can do one parking space not two," said Davis.

Council then unanimously voted to approve the parklet program and fee schedule, with an amendment made by Davis that asks staff to return with a review of the program and its fees in February.

With the parklet program established, staff will now be turning their attention to the temporary use of private outdoor space for commercial activity such as the expanded outdoor dining areas on the Promenade. In the coming months, they will return to Council with recommendations to make uses of both types of outdoor spaces permanent.

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CLIMATE

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from coal, with renewables like hydropower and wind accounting for just 6%. The Legislature in 2015 repealed a state law that required a certain amount of power to come from renewable or alternative sources.

Wyoming, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Illinois and North Dakota produced the most coal among states in 2020, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration. Texas, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Oklahoma and West Virginia are the top producers of natural gas.

Texas, Pennsylvania and Oklahoma are among states that have set modest renewable goals for electric utilities, but they haven't been updated in recent years to set stricter goals for the future. Still, Texas produces the most wind energy in the nation by far and Oklahoma comes in third, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration. That's largely driven by market forces and unlikely to change in light of the EPA's ruling.

Dan Farber, faculty director of the Center for Law, Energy & the Environment at the University of California, Berkeley, said market forces that are making coal a less economically viable energy source and lowering the cost of wind and solar will likely continue to shape states' energy choices regardless of political ideology.

"If you talk about climate change there are a lot of places where that conversation is going to go nowhere," he said. "But if you talk about renewable energy and modernizing the energy system, there are a lot of red states where that has some traction."

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 6)

Your ideas are hot, and your follow-through is cool, measured and steady. You'll tackle one project after another in the same way, determining the best course of action and adjusting as needed until you get the desired result. You'll be paid for your advice and teaching. Capricorn and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 33, 31, 29, 19 and 14.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Take a step back and consider the evidence. You cannot know everything, but there are key questions you haven't asked yet. For instance, "Who can help me with this?" and, "What would be simpler?"

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Persistence pays off. It's easier to be tenacious when you don't have a lot of emotional baggage to lift through the process. You'll eliminate anything that drags on your energy or pulls from your focus on one burning goal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'll be inspired to clear your living space and get a new style flowing through your domestic world. Instead of increasing the number of things you own, scale down the number of things you want.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your image and what others think of you is only important to you insofar as it helps your effectiveness. You'll get evidence that you've impacted someone's life in a positive way, which is more precious to you than accolades.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Getting stressful work out of the way is a mood lifter. You'll either do it now or decide to do it never. Either choice eliminates the problem and allows a happier, more peaceful version of yourself to emerge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You've gotten a good overview of what needs doing in your world. Though several areas could use attention, you will be better off focusing on just the part that interests you most. Go deep into one niche and become the expert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You have a good guess about what a person is thinking, though you could be wrong. Leave room in your imagination for different interpretations, especially if the first one is negative. It's always wise to challenge assumptions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You'll see 10 possible solutions to a problem you used to think had just one. Tell the others. Many are stuck and need to hear new ideas. Even if they don't decide to take it, you'll get people thinking differently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). To change the behavior that's holding you back, you first must identify it. If you're missing a step or half-listening when your full attention is required, you'll figure that out and fix it in time to seize a golden opportunity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your thoughts align in a neat and logical flow until a certain agent of chaos comes into your realm, causing an unpredictable ping-pong effect. There's something creative about it, which you'll realize after things calm down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It's so much a part of you, you can't see it, but the others will be impressed by your grit. It takes a good deal of the stuff to persevere through complexity, and even more to keep going through tedium. You have plenty.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Share the thinking behind your plans and goals. As you talk about why you want something, the one who can give it to you will understand your motivation and be more inclined to fulfill your need.

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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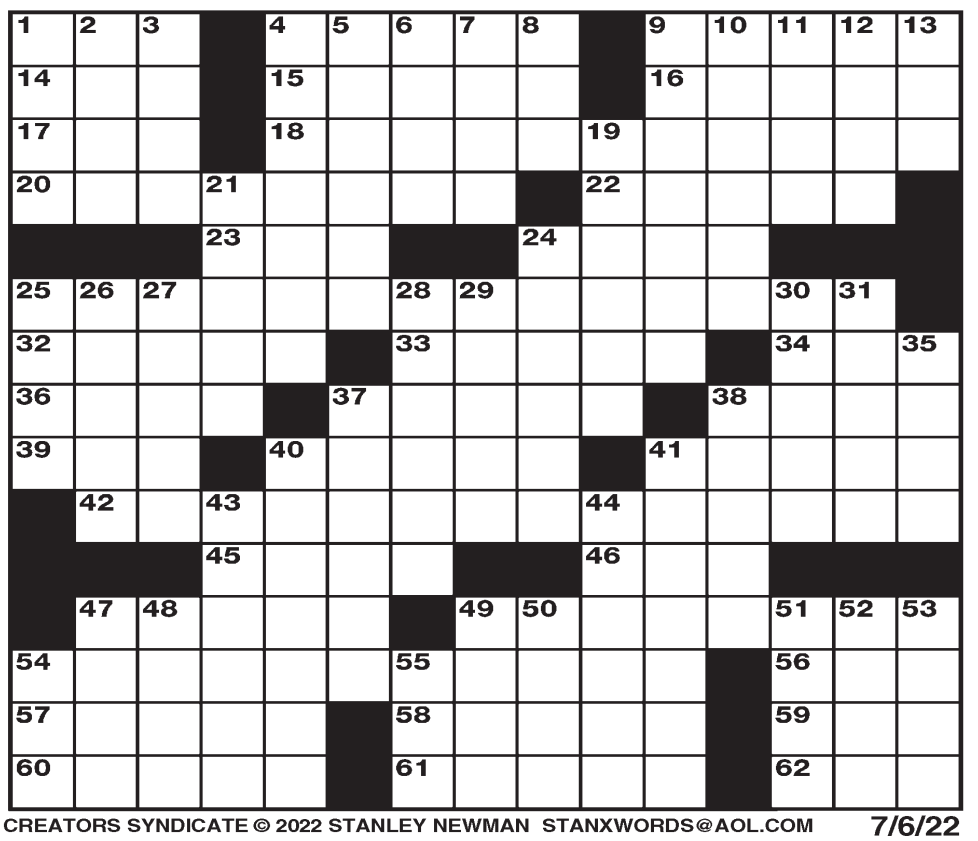
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ACROSS
1 Oxygen or hydrogen
4 "Gotcha, man!"
9 Inexpensive mags of old
14 Many an Austrian mountain
15 Limitless amount (of)
16 Prepare for a bout
17 Capitalize on
18 Legendary Wild West showman
20 Stare at
22 Make very happy
23 No longer in style
24 *Frozen* reindeer
25 Document executed under oath
32 Made sharper
33 "Get a move on!"
34 W. Hemisphere alliance
36 Tiny amount
37 Jim who draws *Garfield*
38 DVD or CD
39 "Without further __ . . ."
40 Audit a class
41 Bean in burritos
42 Trooper's handout
45 Movers' vehicles
46 Become ripe
47 San Antonio landmark
49 By December 31
54 Loan officer's request
56 Early afternoon hour
57 Layers of tissues
58 New __, India
59 Capture
60 Cook meat in an oven
61 Saw to a seat
62 Maritime assent

DOWN
1 France, to Caesar
2 In addition
3 Architect's detail
4 Headed toward the city
5 Horses, to riders
6 Lift with effort
7 Facts and figures
8 Smartphone forerunner: Abbr.
9 Ancient Egyptian astronomer
10 Elegant and refined
11 Milk: Fr.
12 Messy stack
13 Satirical NBC series
19 Arms of slot machines
21 Seoul, South __
24 Part of a yo-yo
25 Branch of Islam
26 Forested areas
27 Leading the pack
28 "I meant to say . . ."
29 Coq __ (chicken with wine)
30 Printer problem
31 Aesthetic discernment
35 Inverness native
37 Failed to
38 Problematical
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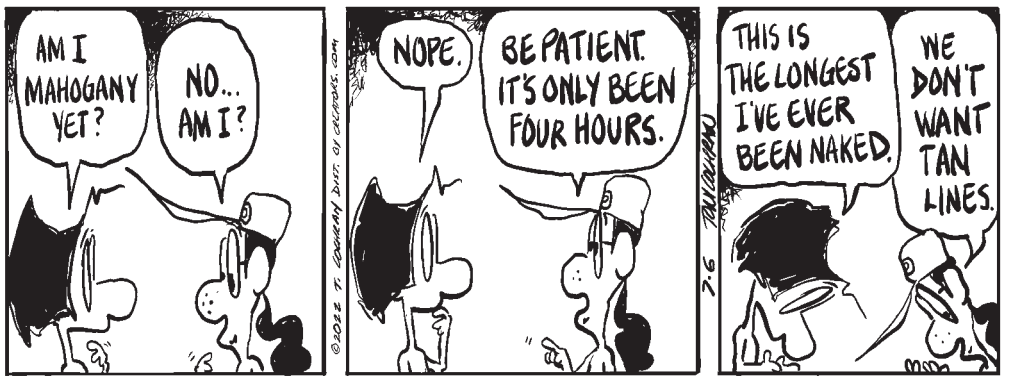


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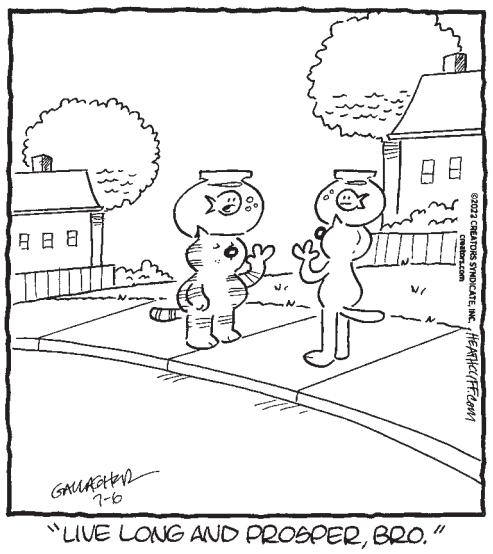
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THURSDAY JULY 7

NOMA MEETING

SM's revised Housing Element, our new Outdoor Watering rules, Zero Emissions building code, a free around-town ride service, and a report from our Office of Sustainability on measures to be taken during the drought will be featured topics at the North of Montana Avenue Neighborhood Association's virtual meeting July 7 at 7 pm. The public is invited to join; info at smnoma.org.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The mission of the Santa Monica Public Library Board is to support and have charge of the administration of the Santa Monica Public Library. Due to COVID-19 precautions the Board continues to meet virtually. Agenda: https://smpl.org/Library_Board.aspx. 7 - 9 p.m.

FRIDAY JULY 8

ANNENBERG COMMUNITY BEACH HOUSE TOUR

Santa Monica Conservancy docents will be on hand to share the rich history of the Annenberg Community Beach House site from the 1920s into present day. Our free 20-minute docent tours are available on a walk-up basis for individuals and groups of up to six people. Just head to the Marion Davies Guest House where you will be greeted by a docent. Please wear a mask as it is required indoors at City of Santa Monica facilities. No reservations required. 12 - 2 p.m. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Highway.

SATURDAY JULY 9

DOWNTOWN SANTA MONICA WALKING TOUR

Discover downtown Santa Monica's architecture, history and culture with one of our highly engaging docents. See where Jim Morrison played his first show and visit the lavish Art Deco hotel that housed a speakeasy during Prohibition. The walking tour covers about 6 blocks in 2 hours and begins at the city's first landmark, the 1875 Rapp Saloon. Reservations recommended at https://smc.givecloud.co/dwt. Open to all ages. $10.

PLASTIC FREE JULY CLEANUP CHALLENGE 2022

Help kick off Plastic Free July and join LA Waterkeeper and Liquid Death Mountain Water to combat the plastic pollution that is damaging our health and environment! Participants will use the Litterati app to help capture critical data on plastic waste through geo-tagged photos that help make the problem measurable and are encouraged to join organizers at the JuneShine tasting room after the cleanup, where $3 from every flight purchase benefits LA Waterkeeper. Register at https://app.mobilecause.com/e/C8z_Jw

MARCO PALLOTTI

The California Heritage Museum is pleased to present an exhibition by visual artist Marco Pallotti. The artist photo-documents his 40 day journey from the Los Angeles area to New York City, passing through large bustling cities and small sleeply towns along the way. As the viewer is directed through the museum's gallery, they'll travel to Las Vegas, Death Valley, Williams, White Sands, Truth or Consequences and Santa Fe, Dallas/Fort Worth, Graceland and Memphis, the Mississippi Delta, Hudson Valley and finally, Manhattan, New York City. Marco shot more than 7000 images between his digital, film and phone cameras. Approximately 125 iconic photographs have been reproduced for this show. California Heritage Museum, 2612 Main St 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

LIVE DJ MUSIC

Meet at Santa Monica Place every Saturday and Sunday from 2-5pm in Center Plaza to enjoy the sounds of our DJ playing his best beats while soaking up all the Santa Monica sun. 395 Santa Monica Place, 2 - 5 p.m.

I GOTTA CROW SHOW

The Crow's favorite house show is here! Enjoy live music 30 minutes before the event and catch the latest big names and hot up-and-coming comics on the comedy circuit! I Gotta Crow is a fully curated comedy show where the best comics can be discovered if you don't already know them. Tickets at https://www.crowcomedy.com. $20. 2525 Michigan Avenue, Unit F4

SUNDAY JULY 10

ANNENBERG BEACH HOUSE POOL

Pool hours 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Pool passes go on sale one hour before pool opening at the Guest Services window. Passes are sold on a first-come, first-served basis, no reservations. For more on the pool, visit annenbergbeachhouse.com/activities/pool.aspx.

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310-458-7737 or submit to events@smdp.com



SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **67.5**

WEDNESDAY *POOR*	**SURF:** 1-2ft Knee to thigh	Another down day. Mainly NW windswell with small SSW swell mixing in.
THURSDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 1-2ft Knee to thigh	Another small day, but potentially a few ride-able waves at southerly exposures as reinforcing S-SSW fills in blending with minimal NW windswell.

WEATHER

Wednesday: Cloudy through mid morning, then gradual clearing, with a high near 71.
Wednesday Night: Increasing clouds, with a low around 60. South wind 5 to 15 mph.
Thursday: Partly sunny, with a high near 70. East wind 5 to 15 mph.
Thursday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2022/07/06	Wed	02:09 AM	3.86	H
2022/07/06	Wed	08:57 AM	1.02	L
2022/07/06	Wed	4:11 PM	4.51	H
2022/07/06	Wed	10:38 PM	2.23	L
2022/07/07	Thu	03:40 AM	3.36	H
2022/07/07	Thu	09:43 AM	1.42	L
2022/07/07	Thu	4:52 PM	4.95	H
2022/07/07	Thu	11:55 PM	1.50	L
2022/07/08	Fri	05:24 AM	3.12	H
2022/07/08	Fri	10:35 AM	1.78	L
2022/07/08	Fri	5:35 PM	5.46	H
2022/07/09	Sat	12:55 AM	0.66	L
2022/07/09	Sat	06:57 AM	3.17	H
2022/07/09	Sat	11:30 AM	2.05	L
2022/07/09	Sat	6:19 PM	5.99	H
2022/07/10	Sun	01:48 AM	-0.15	L
2022/07/10	Sun	08:10 AM	3.39	H
2022/07/10	Sun	12:25 PM	2.22	L

DAILY LOTTERY

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POWERBALL
Draw Date: 7/4
15 16 24 31 56
Power#: 4
Jackpot: 35 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 7/1
1 27 29 38 62
Mega#: 12
Jackpot: 370 M

SuperLotto PLUS
Draw Date: 7/2
4 11 15 25 42
Mega#: 18
Jackpot: 25 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 7/4
13 24 26 36 37

Daily 3
Draw Date: 7/4
EVENING: 6 7 3

Draw Date: 7/4
MIDDAY: 3 2 3

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 7/4
1st: 10 - Solid Gold
2nd: 06 - Whirl Win
3rd: 03 - Hot Shot
Race Time: 1:46.91

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