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County launches anti-hate beaches



Courtesy Photo

TOWERS: Los Angeles County's anti-hate system LA vs Hate has launched new anti-hate lifeguard towers across the County's beaches. 40 different lifeguard towers from Malibu all the way south to Torrance feature billboards with the slogan "Keep Our Beaches Hate Free," informing the public that victims and witnesses of hate should report to 211 or LAvsHate.org to receive support. These billboards are part of LA vs Hate's Summer of Solidarity, a summer-long celebration of Los Angeles County's cultural diversity. The campaign seeks to unite communities across the County's districts, not only through in-person events, but through community outreach and empowerment. This comes at a time when the state revealed hate crimes reported to law enforcement in California rose 20% in 2022.

New pop-up pickleball court coming to the Promenade

SCOTT SNOWDEN
SMDP Staff Writer

Only a blank canvas can be transformed into a work of art and that's what's happening on the Third Street Promenade, albeit quite slowly. The latest empty property to be turned into something really rather interesting is the former site of the Adidas store, 1231 3rd Street (Adidas is now at 1337 3rd St). The 10,000 sq ft space is set to be reworked into an indoor pickleball club, complete with a bar and chill out areas.

This innovative indoor exercise initiative is the brainchild of Stephanie McCaffrey and Erin Robertson. "It didn't take long at all for me to fall in love with pickleball and my family even built a court in our backyard in New England," McCaffrey says, adding, "When I came to Los Angeles, I honestly expected to see courts everywhere, but there are very few public courts within a 20 or even 30 minute radius of the Promenade."

Pickleball hails from Washington state and can be played indoors or outdoors. It uses a paddle, similar to but larger than a ping pong paddle and a wiffle ball. It is played on a badminton-sized court and you can fit up to four pickleball courts on a standard tennis court.

While the sport has been

SEE **PICKLEBALL** PAGE 6

Several trees to be removed for mold project at Muir/SMASH

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

In a confluence of topics that make Santa Monicans angry on the internet, tree removal has become part of the process to repair a water-damaged local school.

Seven trees will be cut down on the John Muir Elementary and Santa Monica Alternative School House (SMASH) campus to facilitate repair of mold and water damage that has emptied the location of students.

The campus, which previously served about 550 students in Ocean Park, was closed at the end of the 2021-22 school year following the release of a report on May 17, 2021 that revealed the campus was in need of extensive repair due to years of unresolved water damage. While closed, the District is pursuing structural upgrades as part of the repair project and students are not expected to return to campus until 2025 and students have been dispersed to other schools during the work.

Last week, the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD) sent a letter to the nearby community stating the work would now extend beyond the

SEE **TREES** PAGE 7


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The hidden cost of California's hot workplaces: 20,000 job injuries a year

NICOLE FOY
Special to the Daily Press

With more heat waves expected this summer, California officials are trying to assess the long-term economic impact on workers and businesses — and what more can be done to protect workers bearing the brunt of extreme temperatures.

Although California is one of the few states with heat standards protecting outdoor workers, advocates and workers say enforcement is still a struggle. Meanwhile the state has been trying for years to create indoor workplace heat rules.

A 2021 study of California worker compensation data by a left-leaning economic research nonprofit shows hot days lead to increased workplace accidents across California. The Washington Center for Equitable Growth study estimates hot temperatures have caused at least 360,000 workplace injuries in California from 2001 to 2018, or about 20,000 injuries a year.

Researchers examined California workers compensation data and tracked daily temperatures down to the zip code. They compared the number of worker injuries and illnesses on 85-to-105-degree days to days when temperatures hovered around 60 degrees.

A new state advisory committee is set to use this data as a roadmap to tackle hot workplace issues. The group of state agency staffers and scholars will examine persistent problems with underreported heat-related illness and injuries, as well as gaps in data collection and the financial toll on workers and businesses when temperatures rise and production falls.



Cal Matters

HEAT: Workers who have to be outside in the heat are prone to injury.

YOUNG WORKERS AT RISK

A day above 100 degrees can lead to a 10-15% increase in same-day injuries on the job, the study says, with injuries hitting low-wage workers hardest. And recovering from a heat-related injury or illness costs the average worker $35,000, including health care and long-term wage impact.

"This implies that the welfare impacts associated with heat-related workplace injuries may be on the order of $525 million to $875 million per year in California alone," the study authors wrote.

The study says workplace injuries include incidents not usually linked to heat, such as falling from heights, getting struck by a vehicle or mishandling dangerous machinery. Research links high temperatures to reduced cognitive performance and decision-making.

The lead author of the study, University of Pennsylvania professor R. Jisung Park, is a member of the advisor committee. He and his coauthors found that low-wage workers, especially young men, face the greatest risks of heat injuries, even in mostly-indoor workplaces like restaurants or warehouses.

The state's advisory committee met for the first time at the end of June. Its mandate is part of a package of heat-related legislation passed last year.

Gov. Gavin Newsom in September signed several bills creating the first extreme heat warning and ranking system in the nation, directing the California Department of Public Health to study the impact of extreme heat on pregnant workers and encouraging local governments to invest in protections against extreme heat and other climate effects.

"There are certain sectors that are going to be heavily influenced of course, including food production," said Daniel Sumner, an advisory committee member who is an agricultural and labor economist at UC Davis. "I think we'd be remiss not to try to think through impacts that directly affect workers' lower productivity, raise danger for workers, and as a consequence raise food prices."

Are California workers protected from heat?

California is one of a few states with laws that mandate employers provide water breaks, shade and rest for outdoor workers once temperatures reach certain levels.

The state implemented its outdoor heat standard in 2005, after several farmworkers – three in Kern County and one in Fresno County – died due to heat exposure. After the

SEE **HOT WORK** PAGE 8

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California aims to tap beavers, once viewed as a nuisance, to help with water issues and wildfires

AMY TAXIN
Associated Press

For years, beavers have been treated as an annoyance for chewing down trees and shrubs and blocking up streams, leading to flooding in neighborhoods and farms. But the animal is increasingly being seen as nature's helper in the midst of climate change.

California recently changed its tune and is embracing the animals that can create lush habitats that lure species back into now-urban areas, enhance groundwater supplies and buffer against the threat of wildfires.

A new policy that went into effect last month encourages landowners and agencies dealing with beaver damage to seek solutions such as putting flow devices in streams or protective wrap on trees before seeking permission from the state to kill the animals. The state is also running pilot projects to relocate beavers to places where they can be more beneficial.

> "There's been this major paradigm shift throughout the West where people have really transitioned from viewing beavers strictly as a nuisance species, and recognizing them for the ecological benefits that they have
> - Valerie Cook

The aim is to preserve more beavers, along with their nature-friendly behaviors.

"There's been this major paradigm shift throughout the West where people have really transitioned from viewing beavers strictly as a nuisance species, and recognizing them for the ecological benefits that they have," said Valerie Cook, beaver restoration program manager for California's Department of Fish and Wildlife. The program was funded by Gov. Gavin Newsom's administration last year.

The push follows similar efforts in other Western states including Washington, which has a pilot beaver relocation program, Cook said. It marks a new chapter in Californians' lengthy history with the animals, which experts say used to be everywhere, but after years of trapping, attempts at reintroduction, and then removal under depredation permits, are found in much smaller numbers than they once were — largely in the Central Valley and northern part of the state.

It is unknown how many beavers live in California, but hundreds of permits are sought by landowners each year that typically allow them to kill the animals. According to the state's Department of Fish and Wildlife, the beaver population in North America used to range between 100 million and 200 million but now totals between 10 million and 15 million.

Kate Lundquist, director of the WATER Institute at the Occidental Arts & Ecology Center, said she expects California's changes will lead to fewer beavers killed in the state and a growth in wetland spaces. She said she believes the past three years of drought and devastating wildfires contributed to the state's shift on beavers.

"There has been increased motivation to identify and fund the implementation of nature-based climate smart solutions," she said. "Beaver restoration is just that."

Beavers live in family units and quickly build dams on streams, creating ponds. The pools help slow the flow of water, replenishing groundwater supplies, and can also stall the spread of wildfires — a critical issue for a state plagued by fires in recent years, said Emily Fairfax, professor of environmental science and management at California State University, Channel Islands.

"You talk to anyone who has lived near beaver ponds. They'll tell you: These things don't burn," said Fairfax, who has researched beavers and the ponds they build.

The animals are not a protected species but help create habitat that is critical for others such as the coho salmon, which is listed under the Endangered Species Act. Young salmon grow and thrive in beaver ponds before heading to the ocean, which gives them a better shot at survival, said Tom Wheeler, executive director of the Environmental Protection Information Center, which has long pushed for California to try to resolve problems with beavers without killing them.

Officials at the California Farm Bureau said they were studying the change and have not yet taken a position on it.

California will continue to issue depredation permits as needed, but the state wants people to try other solutions before resorting to killing the animals, officials said. Those could be wrapping trees with wire mesh or using flow devices on streams to control beaver pond levels to prevent flooding.

In some cases, it may involve relocating beavers to places that want them. Vicky Monroe, statewide conflict programs coordinator for California's Department of Fish and Wildlife, said her office has long received requests from groups that want beavers, but the state didn't have a mechanism to legally move them until recently.

California has planned two pilot relocation projects, including one to bring beavers back to the Tule River. Kenneth McDarment, a councilmember for the Tule River Indian Tribe, said the tribe started seeking ways to reintroduce beavers nearly a decade ago due to drought and hopes to see them relocated later this year.

"We're going to give these beavers a chance to do what they do naturally in a place where they're wanted," he said.

The state is also hoping to educate people about the benefits of beavers.

Rusty Cohn, a 69-year-old retired auto parts businessman, said he knew little about the animals before he spotted chewed trees on a walk through the Northern California city of Napa in a region better known for winemaking than the critters. He later observed beavers building a dam on a trickling stream, converting the area into a lush pond for heron, mink and other species, and became a fan.

"It was like a little magical place with an incredible amount of wildlife," Cohn said. That was eight years ago, he said, adding that beaver sightings in that spot are becoming rarer amid increased development, but he can still find them on streams throughout Napa.

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Santa Monica: A Symphony Unfolding

In the broad tableau of our nation's stories, Santa Monica has etched its own unique symphony. Once, our city was a sonorous harmony of prosperity and unity, a place where families blossomed and dreams took flight. But of late, discordant notes of homelessness and crime have pierced our symphony, disrupting the rhythm of our collective lives.

Our city, a radiant star in the Golden State's firmament, now finds itself at a crucial crossroads. Santa Monica, once vibrant with thriving businesses, joyful children, and the dynamic ebb and flow of a spirited populace, now wrestles with dissonance. This cacophony has disturbed our melody, eroding both our quality of life and economic vitality.

Yet, dear friends, this discord is not the final movement in our symphony. In the music of life, as in a grand symphony, it is often the most stirring crescendos that arise from the most solemn chords.

In the well-intended pursuit of equity and compassion, we've allowed our city's challenges to be veiled, leading to a concerning rise in complacency. But this isn't the Santa Monica we know, nor the one we wish to bequeath to future generations. We are not mere residents of this city; we are its composers, capable of renewing its harmony and restoring the symphony we all cherish.

To our civic conductors, heed this not merely as a plea, but as a clarion call to action. Public service is a sacred trust, a solemn vow to compose a symphony of progress, replacing apathy with action, and steering our city back to its rightful rhythm.

Now, the baton is in our hands. Let's tackle homelessness not just with momentary solutions but with a melody of sustainable mental health care and drug rehabilitation. The compassionate heart of our city should not just resonate with empathy but should lead those in need towards long-term recovery and stability.

Similarly, let's respond to crime not with resigned silence but with a chorus of proactive, community-centered justice. Every crime, regardless of its severity or the race, socioeconomic status, or housing circumstances of the perpetrator, must be met with the full force of our justice system. Fairness and equality under the law must form the steady drumbeat of our city's symphony.

Moreover, we must address the scourge of drugs and their enablers. The distribution of free needles to drug addicts, masquerading as compassion, has only amplified the discord in our city. This is a melody we can no longer afford to play. It's time we strike a new note, one of rehabilitation, not enablement.

And in our schools, the future maestros of our city, we must strike a harmonious balance in our education system. While diversity, equity, and inclusion have their place in our composition, they should not drown out the core principles of education. The fundamental notes of literacy, numeracy, science, and the arts must form the dominant theme of our children's education.

Our city's symphony is far from its finale. It's an ongoing composition, ready to rise to a triumphant crescendo. As the residents of Santa Monica, we are the composers of this melody. United in our purpose, we can recapture the harmony we've lost and craft the music of our future.

The future of Santa Monica is ours to conduct. It's time to script the score for our next chapter, conduct the harmonies of restoration, and revive the proud symphony that is Santa Monica. Let's stand together in this effort. For Santa Monica deserves nothing less than a masterpiece for generations to come. In unity, our harmonies will triumph, and Santa Monica's symphony will resonate once more, triumphant and renewed.

Houman David Hemmati MD PhD, Santa Monica

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Climate change leaves fingerprints on July heat waves around the globe, study says

SETH BORENSTEIN
AP Science Writer

The fingerprints of climate change are all over the intense heat waves gripping the globe this month, a new study finds. Researchers say the deadly hot spells in the American Southwest and Southern Europe could not have happened without the continuing buildup of warming gasses in the air.

Thanks to years of research and more powerful computers, scientists can now determine almost in real-time whether climate change is contributing to the intensity of heat, storms, floods and drought — and by how much.

A generation ago, calculating such connections took up to a year, but researchers at World Weather Attribution made their conclusions about this summer's heat wave in less than a week. Their study is the first to look at three simultaneous heat waves on three different continents.

> "Had there been no climate change, such an event would almost never have occurred"
> - Mariam Zachariah

These unusually strong heat waves are becoming more common, Tuesday's study said. The same research found the increase in heat-trapping gasses, largely from the burning of coal, oil and natural gas, has made another heat wave — the one in China — 50 times more likely.

A stagnant atmosphere, warmed by carbon dioxide and other gasses, made the European heat wave 4.5 degrees Fahrenheit hotter, the one in the United States and Mexico 3.6 degrees Fahrenheit warmer and the one in China 1.8 degrees Fahrenheit toastier, the study found.

"Had there been no climate change, such an event would almost never have occurred," said Mariam Zachariah, a climate scientist at Imperial College of London and the lead author of the study. She called heat waves in Europe and North America "virtually impossible" without the increase in heat-trapping gasses since the mid 1800s. Statistically, the one in China could have happened without global warming.

Relying on data gleaned from tree rings and other stand-ins for temperature records, several climate scientists say this month's heat is likely the hottest Earth has been in about 120,000 years, which would make it easily the hottest of human civilization.

The global average temperature has been hotter in 22 of the first 24 days of July than on any other single day recorded, according to calculations by the University of Maine's Climate Reanalyzer.

Since the advent of industrial-scale burning, the world has warmed 2.2 degrees Fahrenheit, so "the role of climate change is absolutely overwhelming," said Imperial College climate scientist Friederike Otto, who leads the team of volunteer international scientists at World Weather Attribution.

The intense heat waves that Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Baja California, Sonora, Chihuahua and Coahuila are now roasting through are likely to happen about once every 15 years in the current climate, the study said.

But the climate is not stabilized, even at this level. If it warms a few more tenths of a degree, this month's heat will become even more common, Otto said.

Phoenix has had a record-shattering 25 straight days of temperatures at or above 110 degrees Fahrenheit and more than a week when the nighttime temperature never dropped below 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

The heat in Spain, Italy, Greece and some Balkan states is likely to reoccur every decade in the current climate, the study said.

Because the weather attribution researchers started their analysis of three simultaneous heat waves on July 17, the results are not yet peer reviewed, which is the gold standard for science. But it used scientifically valid techniques, the team's research regularly gets published, and several outside experts told The Associated Press it makes sense.

The way scientists do these rapid analyses is by comparing observations of current weather in the three regions to repeated computer simulations of "a world that might have been without climate change," said study co-author Izidine Pinto, a climate scientist at the Royal Netherlands Meteorological Institute.

In Europe and North America, the study doesn't claim human-caused climate change is the sole cause of the heat waves, but it is a necessary ingredient because natural causes and random chance couldn't produce this alone.

Texas state climatologist John Nielsen-Gammon said the study was reasonable, but looks at a broad area of the U.S. Southwest, so it may not be applicable to every single place in the area.

"In the United States, it's clear that the entire southern tier is going to see the worst of the ever-worsening heat and this summer should be considered a serious wake-up call," said University of Michigan environment dean Jonathan Overpeck.

Bronny James, son of LeBron, in stable condition after cardiac arrest at USC basketball practice

GREG BEACHAM
AP Sports Writer

Bronny James, the oldest son of NBA superstar LeBron James, was hospitalized after going into cardiac arrest while participating in a practice at the University of Southern California, a family spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman said medical staff treated the 18-year-old James on site at USC's Galen Center on Monday morning. He was transported to a hospital, where he was in stable condition Tuesday after leaving the intensive care unit.

"We ask for respect and privacy for the James family and we will update the media when there is more information," the spokesman said. "LeBron and Savannah wish to publicly send their deepest thanks and appreciation to the USC medical and athletic staff for their incredible work and dedication to the safety of their athletes."

USC spokesman Jeremy Pepper declined a request from The Associated Press for comment or additional details, citing student privacy concerns. The AP also left a message seeking comment from the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

Buffalo Bills safety Damar Hamlin, who suffered cardiac arrest during an NFL game last season, tweeted his support: "Prayers to Bronny & The James Family as well (prayer emoji) here for you guys just like you have been for me my entire process."

> "We ask for respect and privacy for the James family and we will update the media when there is more information"
> - Spokesman family

Bronny James announced in May that he would play college basketball for the Trojans, whose campus is less than two miles from the downtown arena of his father's Los Angeles Lakers. USC's basketball team is holding offseason practices in preparation for a two-week European tour next month.

His father is the leading scorer in NBA history and a four-time champion, but Bronny James is an elite talent in his own right, ranking as one of the nation's top point guard recruits before he chose the Trojans late in the commitment cycle.

With his family fame and huge social media following, Bronny James has the top name, image and likeness valuation in sports at $6.3 million, On3.com estimates.

Bronny's decision to stay close to home was a coup for USC, which is expected to have one of college basketball's most compelling teams next season after making its third straight NCAA Tournament appearance last March.

LeBron James has spoken frequently about his desire to play a season in the NBA with Bronny, the first of his three children with his wife, Savannah. The elder James recently confirmed he will play his 21st NBA season in the fall with the Lakers, his home since 2018.

Bronny, whose name is LeBron James Jr., was one of the top college prospects in the country last season as a star guard at Sierra Canyon School in suburban Chatsworth. His younger brother, 16-year-old Bryce, played at Sierra Canyon last season before transferring to Campbell Hall School in Studio City for the upcoming high school season.

Bronny James was stricken just over a year after USC freshman 7-footer Vincent Iwuchukwu collapsed during a practice, but he survived and returned to play for the Trojans in the second half of the season.

Iwuchukwu, one of the nation's top college basketball prospects a year ago, went into cardiac arrest on July 1, 2022, with athletic trainers using an automated external defibrillator to revive him. Iwuchukwu had a battery-powered pulse generator known as an implantable cardioverter-defibrillator implanted in his chest, the Los Angeles Times reported.

Iwuchukwu made his Trojans debut Jan. 12 and eventually appeared in 14 games, including five starts. He will return this season to USC, which is expected to have a powerhouse team.

AP Sports Writers Eric Olson and Tom Withers contributed to this report.

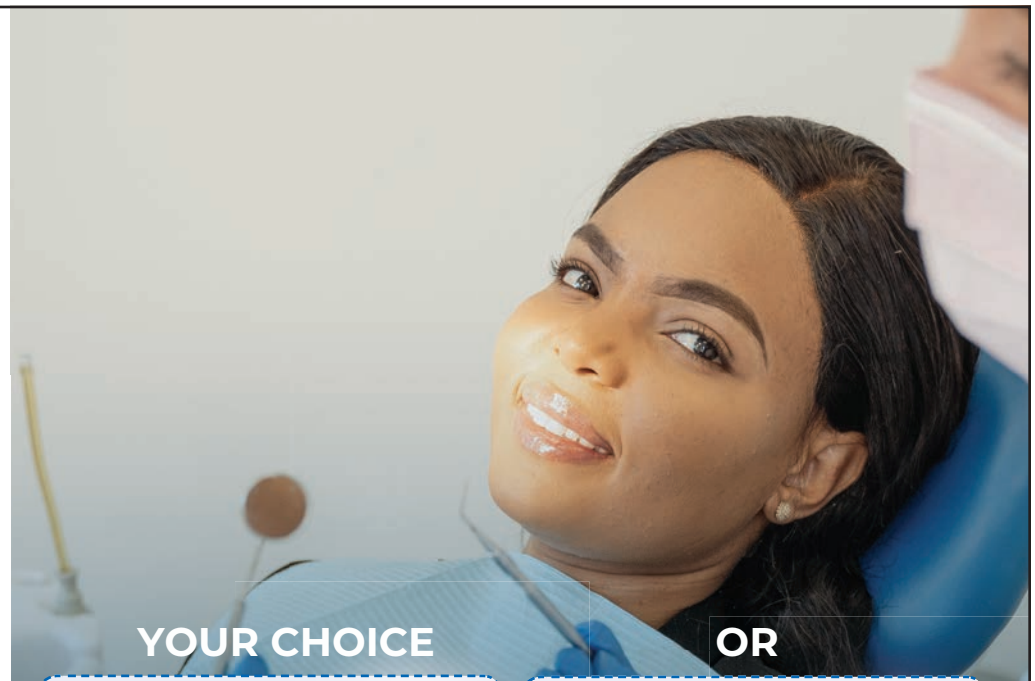
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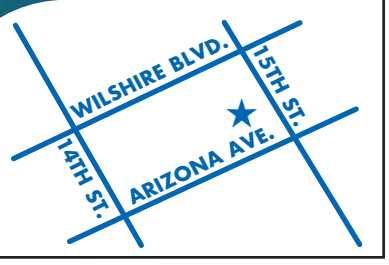


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PICKLEBALL

FROM PAGE 1

around for decades, pickleball has become a nationwide phenomenon with more than 36 million people playing nationally. The game, which is a slower and more social version of tennis, is a favorite outlet for a diverse range of residents for its camaraderie and ease of play.

There are no permanent pickleball courts in Santa Monica, however there are four tennis courts in Memorial Park that are striped for pickleball and that location regularly draws hundreds on a weekend. There are also dedicated times for pickleball at John Adams Middle School on Saturdays and Sundays from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.. At John Adams there are a total of eight pickleball courts and nets are provided.

The Santa Monica Tennis Center opened a pickleball facility at its 2501 Wilshire Boulevard location last year catering to the growing crowds but the explosive growth has caused tension with traditional tennis players who also want those courts.

Even after the explosion in popularity of pickleball, McCaffrey says there's nowhere nearby that any of the thousands of people who work in the Downtown area can escape to at the end of the day.

McCaffrey hails from an impressive sporting background. She's a former professional soccer player in the National Women's Soccer League, first for the Boston Breakers and then the Chicago Red Stars. She made her first appearance for the US national team in the under-23 squad and then earned her first senior cap in 2015 against Brazil, where she scored her first international goal.

Robertson is a fashion designer who also hails from the east coast. She attended the Massachusetts College of Art and Design and won the coveted Teen Vogue Scholarship in her first year. Five years later and just three weeks after graduating, she won season 15 of the Emmy Award-winning reality television series Project Runway Season 15.

The plan is not to completely gut and redecorate the interior, but rather to invest in necessary interior modifications, like thick noise-reducing curtains for example, so that they can be easily moved to a new location as and when the time arises. Obviously some redecoration will take place, but to keep costs down, it will be kept to a minimum.

"We signed the lease and we'll be up and running by August 20," McCaffrey says. "The shortest length of time I think we'll be here for is six months, but it might be years."

The plan is to open other, similar outlets around the Westside, making the most of empty, available spaces and then moving them only if it's really necessary. This particular site will feature three, full-size Professional Pickleball Association and Major League Pickleball approved courts. The space will also include a full bar, kitchen-of-sorts and chill out areas, plus the chance to buy unique merch designed by Robertson. The principal Promenade location is a proof of concept as much as anything else.

"The idea is to prove that it works, for six months ideally, then negotiate a much longer lease and move on to the next one," Robertson says. "We want to go to Calabasas, we want to go to Palos Verdes, we want to go to Manhattan Beach, we want to go to Hollywood, we want to go to Glendale. The sky's the limit."

With the amount of investment this project is attracting, both McCaffrey and Robertson firmly believe no other retail outlet is going to be able to outbid them for the foreseeable future. Knowing that the alcohol permit might take the longest, they secured that first and once it was sorted, moved ahead with the other elements, the most expensive of which was the court surfaces, which are being installed next week.

A variety of different membership packages will be available, but it very roughly translates to $20 per player per hour. "So you basically have two options right now, you can go to a public court, and you can wait 30 minutes, and then play for 15 minutes for free. Or you can come here and play for an entire hour for 20 bucks," McCaffrey says.

Memberships will be $95 per month and with that comes 14 days advance booking, 10 percent off all open play, 15 to 30 percent of all league play and 10 percent off all events. A website is currently being developed.

scott.snowden@smdp.com



Scott Snowden

PICKLEBALL POP-UP: There are gyms on Third Street, Burn Fitness is in the space above, so why not have an indoor pickleball court?!

TREES

FROM PAGE 1

classrooms and into the campus greenery.

"There are several trees on the campus that are impacting the underground infrastructure and exterior patios. The branches and leaf debris have caused gutters and waterways to become clogged, increasing the issues," said the letter. "To restore the structural integrity of our campus infrastructure, the SMMUSD has decided to remove seven trees. SMMUSD is committed to preserving the environmental balance of our campus and will be planting replacements for each tree removed following our urban forest commitment to plant two trees for every tree removed."

The District said it is committed to the urban forest and the benefits students derive from being near nature but they also have to balance the need to keep buildings operational. According to the letter, the District will also be working with a consultant to protect nesting birds and they will work with a landscape architect to select suitable replacements.

"The District is striving to maintain the Muir/SMASH campus as a beautiful and functional environment," said the letter. "The decision to remove the trees is critical for the long-term preservation and operational efficiency of our campus."

Three of the trees in question are along 5th Street, toward the Ocean Park Blvd. intersection and near the play area. Two trees are in the central walkway of the site with one serving as the centerpiece of a small courtyard. The other two are part of the interior walkway near Buildings A and C.

Initial estimates on cost for the entire repair project were about $20 million but

> There are several trees on the campus that are impacting the underground infrastructure and exterior patios. The branches and leaf debris have caused gutters and waterways to become clogged, increasing the issues
> - SMMUSD

that total increased to about $26 million with the inclusion of the additional structural upgrades.

editor@smdp.com

COMMUNITY NEWS

Citywide

Lauren Gold Howland Selected as Santa Monica Communications and Public Information Manager

City Manager David White announced the appointment of Lauren Gold Howland as the City's communications and public information manager, effective August 14, 2023. Howland will manage the comprehensive dissemination of information to the public and staff regarding City programs, initiatives, and events and will serve as the City's official spokesperson.

"We're excited for Lauren to hit the ground running and build upon the work done by the communications team," said City Manager David White. "Her background and depth of experience will serve her well in implementing a robust program to keep our community informed of all things Santa Monica," he said.

> We're excited for Lauren to hit the ground running and build upon the work done by the communications team
> - David White City Manager

Howland has nearly a decade's experience in communications for local government. She most recently served as the public information officer for Long Beach Utilities, where she managed the public affairs and graphic design team, served as primary spokesperson, developed and implemented crisis communications strategies, and led Long Beach Utilities' rebranding effort. Prior to that, Howland served as communications specialist for the City of Anaheim and public information officer for the City of San Gabriel. Before beginning her career in local government, she worked as a reporter for the Pasadena Star-News, covering city government, human interest and breaking news in Pasadena and other San Gabriel Valley cities. Howland is bilingual in English and Spanish.

"It's an exciting time to join the City of Santa Monica, and I'm thrilled to become part of the team," said Howland. "I look forward to bringing my experience, leadership and strategic direction to the communications team, building on the strong foundation that has been established to engage and inform residents, businesses and visitors," she said.

Howland will serve in the City Manager's Office, Office of Communications, with an annual salary of $161,316. To stay informed, follow the City on Twitter at @santamonicacity and on Facebook and Instagram at@cityofsantamonica, and click here to sign up for the City's biweekly e-newsletter, SaMo News.

SUBMITTED BY DELANA GBENEKAMA, ACTING COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLIC INFORMATION MANAGER



Classifieds

Summons

PROBATE CITATION E/O Frank R. Lawler SURROGATE'S COURT - ALBANY COUNTY CITATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of God Free and Independent TO: Linda Diana Lawler and Rick Lawler, if living and if dead to their hairs at law, next of kin and distributees, whose names and places of residence are unknown and if they died subsequent to the decedent to their executors, administrators, legatees, devisees, assignees and successors in interest whose names and places of residence are unknown and to all other heirs at law, next of kin and distributes of FRANK R. LAWLER, the decedent herein, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot after due diligent inquiry be ascertained and NY Attorney General A petition having been duly filed by Kimberly Gross 9 Taymor Trail, Clifton Park, NY 12065 YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, Albany 16 Eagle St., Albany New York, on August 29th 2023 at 10 o'clock in thefore noon of that day, why a decree should not be made in the estate of Frank L. Lawler lately domiciled at 29 Orlando Ave., Albany, NY admitting to probate a Will dated May 17, 2022(a Codicil dated (a Codicil dated a copy of which is attached, as the Will of Frank L. Lawler deceased, relating to real and personal property, and directing that Letters Testamentary issue to Kimberly GrossLetters of Trusteeship issue to Kimberly Gross Letters of Administration c.t.a. issue to -Surrogate Hon. Stacy L. Pettit (Surrogate) Dated, Attested-and Sealed July 11. 2023 Manama Gerly (Deputy Chief Clerk)Mark T. Houston, Esq. (Attorney for Petitioner)69 State St., Suite 1400-D, Albany, NY 12207 (Address of Attorney)518-407-3880 (Telephone Number) e-mail: mark@jwlawalbany.com [NOTE: This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not required to appear. If you fail to appear it will be assumed you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney appear for you.] P-5 (10/96) ** TO PERSON SERVING THIS CITATION: THE CITATION IS TO BE SERVED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE COURT'S ORDER DIRECTING SERVICE OF PROCESS ** **THIS RETURN DATE IS A VIRTUAL APPEARANCE, UNLESS A PERSONAL APPEARANCE IS A BASIAP COUNT Albany County Surrogate's Court Albany County Courthouse 16 Eagle Street, Room 123 Albany, NY 12207 (518) 285-8585 AlbanySurrogateCourt@nycourts.gov NOTICE TO CITED PARTIES ALBANY COUNTY SURROGATE'S COURT VIRTUAL APPEARANCE NOTICE You have been served with a citation for a matter that is on the Albany County Surrogate's Court calendar. Albany County Surrogate's Court is proceeding with citation return dates by virtual appearance using Microsoft Teams. 1. If you do not object to the relief requested, you do not need to appear and the relief may be granted by the court. 2. If you object to the relief requested, you or your attorney may appear as follows: a. By Microsoft Teams Video/Audio Link: To appear via Microsoft Teams video/audio link, go to the Albany County Surrogate's Court website: https://ww2.nycourts.gov/courts/3jd/albany/3JD- Albany SurrogateCourt.shtml and click on the Virtual Court Access to Court Calendar Link and follow instructions on the date and time of the return date. Please log in prior to the start of the calendar to check audio and video connections. The Court will let you in when calendar starts; or b. If you lack the ability or technology to appear via Microsoft Teams OR if you would prefer to appear in person: Please email the Clerk of the Court at AlbanySurrogate Court@nycourts.gov no later than three (3) business days prior to the scheduled virtual appearance and include either an email address or telephone number, or both, where you can be reached during normal business hours. Someone from the court will contact you and make arrangements for you to come to the courthouse in person on the date and time of the return date at the Albany County Courthouse, 16 Eagle Street, Albany, New York 12207. Requests without an email address or phone number will not receive a response. ***PLEASE BE ADVISED*** If you have questions regarding the specific proceeding you are being cited for, the court may not give you legal advice. You may contact the attorney listed at the bottom PRESENT: Honorable Stacy L. Pettit, Surrogate In the Matter of the Estate of Frank R Lawler aka Frank Richard Lawler Decedent. At a Surrogate's Court of the State of New York held in and for the County of Albany at Albany, New York. ORDER FOR SERVICE File# 2023-658 On reading and filing the petition for Letters of Testamentary praying that the Last Will and Testament of the above-named decedent be admitted to probate and Letters of Testamentary be issued; and IT IS ORDERED that a citation be issued to all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, requiring them to show cause before this Court why a decree should not be made in the estate of the above-named decedent; and IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the citation and the Albany County Surrogate's Court Notice for Cited Parties ("Notice"), along with any other necessary documents, be served upon all residents of New York State, including the Attorney General if cited, by personal service at least ten (10) days prior to the return date of the citation issued herein; and proof of service shall be an affidavit of personal service; and IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the citation and Notice, along with any other necessary documents (e.g., the will), be served upon all residents outside of New York State, by USPS Express Mail now known as Priority Mail, Certified Mail or Registered Mail, or any form of special mail service set forth in SCPA 103 (35-a), 103 (36), and 103 (37-a), not less than 20 days before the citation return date, or not less than 30 days for persons residing outside the United States, except that mailings that request return receipts shall not be required, and that proof of service shall consist of an affidavit of mailing that includes tracking numbers and proof of delivery of the citation, Notice and any other necessary documents, which shall be filed with the Court on or before the second day preceding the return date in accordance with 22 NYCRR 207.7 (c); and IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the said citation be served upon those whose residence and/or identity is unknown by publishing once in each of four consecutive weeks in one newspaper most likely to give notice to the person(s) served. Service of process is complete on the 28th day after the first publication, and proof of service shall be an affidavit of publication. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the return date will be held by virtual appearance using Microsoft Teams on the return date unless a personal appearance at Court is preferred; and that, pursuant to the Notice, to appear virtually parties must obtain an audio/video link by going to the Court's website (http://ww2.nycourts.gov/courts/3jd/albany/3JD-Albany%20Surrogate%20Court.shtml) and clicking on the Virtual Access to Court Calendar link. Dated: July 11, 2023 StacyL. Pettit, (Surrogate)

HOURS MONDAY - FRIDAY 9:00am - 5:00pm **LOCATION** 1640 5th Street, Suite 218, Santa Monica, CA 90401

HOT WORK

FROM PAGE 2

2008 death of a pregnant teen working in a Central Valley vineyard drew national outrage, state officials frantically tried to strengthen and enforce the heat protections.

The Washington Center study found occupational heat-related injuries in California declined by about 30 percent since the standards took effect in 2005.

There still are no heat-related federal workplace protections, even for outdoor workers, although the Occupational Health and Safety Administration announced two years ago it was developing heat rules for outdoor and indoor workers.

There's currently little relief for California's indoor workers. The state has been considering proposals for heat rules for employees in indoor settings like restaurants or warehouses for nearly seven years, missing a 2019 deadline the Legislature set.

Last summer, a 24-year-old United Parcel Service driver died after collapsing from the heat during deliveries in Pasadena.

The 340,000-strong union representing the UPS workers has been seeking heat rules that would cover its California members. The union is threatening to strike at the end of July if its negotiating team and the company can't reach a contract deal that includes more heat protections as well as higher wages.

Jassy Grewal, a lobbyist for the United Food and Commercial Workers Western States Council and a member of the state's heat advisory committee, said workers in high-intensity environments, or those who don't have a cool place at home, are especially vulnerable without indoor heat rules.

"What type of pressures from employers, like work quotas, contribute to heat-related illness," Grewal asked during the first committee meeting. "And how does the intensity of work and how physically demanding it is relate to the impact of heat exposure while at work and while not at work?"

GAPS IN JOB PROTECTIONS

Unions and worker advocates have sued the state in the past to enforce heat-related regulations, and they say the state needs to hold employers accountable.

Advocacy groups warn that despite progress, the greatest risk to workers lies with the state's troubled enforcement record.

Some experts say it's as simple as better outreach, informing workers about heat risks and their rights.

"It's all implementation and ensuring that these workers actually get the benefits of these laws," said Michael Méndez, environmental policy professor at UC Irvine, "and having a culturally and linguistically appropriate messaging on the risk and severity of these heat waves.

"I think for any population it's confusing to understand how our climate is changing and how much risk they could have. So ensuring that we have trusted messengers and doing it in a culturally and linguistically appropriate way matters."

The United Farm Workers sued the Cal/OSHA in 2012 to compel the state to enforce heat rules for farmworkers. In 2015 the state settled a suit the union brought on behalf of five farmworkers who alleged CalOSHA was systematically neglecting its duty to enforce the 2005 law.

UFW spokesperson Antonio de Loera-Brust told CalMatters "people died to win" California's enforcement standards.

"We expect state agencies to be out in full strength across California to make sure employers are being compliant with the state heat rules," De Loera-Brust said. "Heat is still a deadly hazard."

FARMWORKER HEALTH

A February study on California farmworker health and safety by the UC Merced Community and Labor Center found that only a third of farm laborers could recognize the symptoms of a heat-related illness.

Only half of the roughly 1,500 farmworkers surveyed said their employers always provide shade mandated by California law when it hits 80 degrees, while a quarter said their employers never or rarely provide the required shade.

The study, which surveyed farmworkers in six languages, also found:

About 22% of farmworkers said their employer "never" monitors for heat illness. A slightly higher percentage in the Imperial Valley, where scorching temperatures are common, said the same.

82% of farmworkers in the San Joaquin Valley said they have received heat related illness training.

About 43% of farmworkers statewide, including two-thirds of Central Coast farmworkers, said their employers never had a written heat illness protection plan.

Some farm employers still don't comply with state rules about providing water, shade and rest, the survey shows.

55% of farmworkers across the state said their employers always monitored the temperature on hot days — 76% said it in the Imperial Valley, but 46% did in Napa Valley and Sonoma areas.

75% of farmworkers said their employers provide clean drinking water every time.

Barely half of farmworkers reported their employers always provide a 10-minute cool down rest, while 21% said their employers "never" did.

Alice Berliner, worker health and safety program director at the community and labor center, said it's clear employers aren't getting safety information or training in Spanish when they need it.

"We know heat-related deaths are going up," she said. "If we want to prevent future deaths from happening, we really need to ensure workers are protected at work."

State officials taking preventive measures, such as conducting heat sweeps ahead of heat waves, has helped, she added.

WHAT WILL THE STATE COMMITTEE DO?

Assembly Speaker Robert Rivas, who authored legislation creating the advisory committee last year, called the panel of 13 a "solid first step." He said he will work with the Legislature to do more for workers.

"Climate change is accelerating, and extreme heat and heat-related illnesses are on the rise," the Salinas Democrat said in a statement. "California is committed to protecting workers' health and quality of life during extreme heat waves."

Despite near-universal consensus among state officials and advocates that heat reform work is urgent, and despite recent record shattering temperatures, the committee has been given a 2026 deadline to report results to the Legislature.

The committee is set to meet quarterly. The next session is September 19. Members indicated they'll likely commission a study to guide the committee's work.

"I have no doubt the work this committee will do will save lives," said Cal/OSHA chief Jeff Kilip at the meeting.

This article was originally published by CalMatters.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 26)

At first, it's like you're watching a vivid show that no one else can see, but soon your vision becomes real. New supporters help you build what you've projected on the screen of your mind. More highlights: You'll be part of a diverse and prize-winning team. Vitality soars with a new physical routine. You'll make hundreds of sales. Virgo and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 40, 16, 35, 28 and 1.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your aim to improve an environment can be approached from many angles. The work you do to an aesthetic will contribute to the emotional and practical sides, too. Wherever you apply your ideas, they will have a positive impact.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Self-awareness gives you insight into the human condition we all share. Despite your uniqueness, you have similar patterns of behavior, motivation and thought to the people around you. To find out what they want, ask your own heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Deconstruction is a method of learning. You'll take a thing apart to get a comprehensive understanding of how it works. There's a risk you won't be able to put it back together, but you'll have the knowledge to build anew.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You prefer not to care, and say you don't care, but you find yourself thinking about a thing for days on end, so... you care. The feeling will drive you to act, and action will lead to improvement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You're paying attention. Nothing will get by you. You'll see potential trouble and fix it before it's a problem. You'll recognize fleeting opportunity and seize it. You'll ask the astute question that cracks open the vault where the gold is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). It doesn't seem like space should be a hard thing to make or give, but it really can be in an environment filled with things and people competing for room. What would it take to get more freedom to stretch?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It's a day of meaningful contributions. These are costly, which is partly why they matter. The expense may not have been financial. Keep in mind that dollars are sometimes the least valuable currency to exchange.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Someone is helping you navigate today. Without this person you would still find your way, though it would likely take you longer and the journey wouldn't be nearly as fun. The appreciation you show helps keeps a good thing going.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You can't tell how a choice will ultimately play out. Though you're not in total control of your evolution, don't doubt for a second your ability to change what you want to change. You'll apply yourself and you'll do it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The past will get some sorting. Some memories will be stashed in the "forgive and forget" drawer of your heart while other memories will be kept on your heart's mantel, where they can be celebrated on the regular.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Trustworthy people around will have you feeling relaxed and flexible. It won't all go to plan, but you don't mind being thrown for a loop because, with people you enjoy, the ride is fun.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Your perspective matters more than you think today. If you see the scene as "good," you'll organize the elements to the best of your ability to make sure that "good" is what it becomes.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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

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

3	1	8	4	7	6	2	9	5
6	2	7	8	5	9	4	3	1
9	4	5	2	3	1	8	6	7
4	9	6	7	8	5	3	1	2
7	8	1	3	9	2	5	4	6
5	3	2	6	1	4	7	8	9
8	6	3	9	2	7	1	5	4
1	7	4	5	6	3	9	2	8
2	5	9	1	4	8	6	7	3

3			6					2
	5						7	
9		6		7			4	
8			7		1	2		4
		1		6		5		
4		9	2		3			1
	7			3		8		6
	1						2	
5					6			7

Newsday Crossword

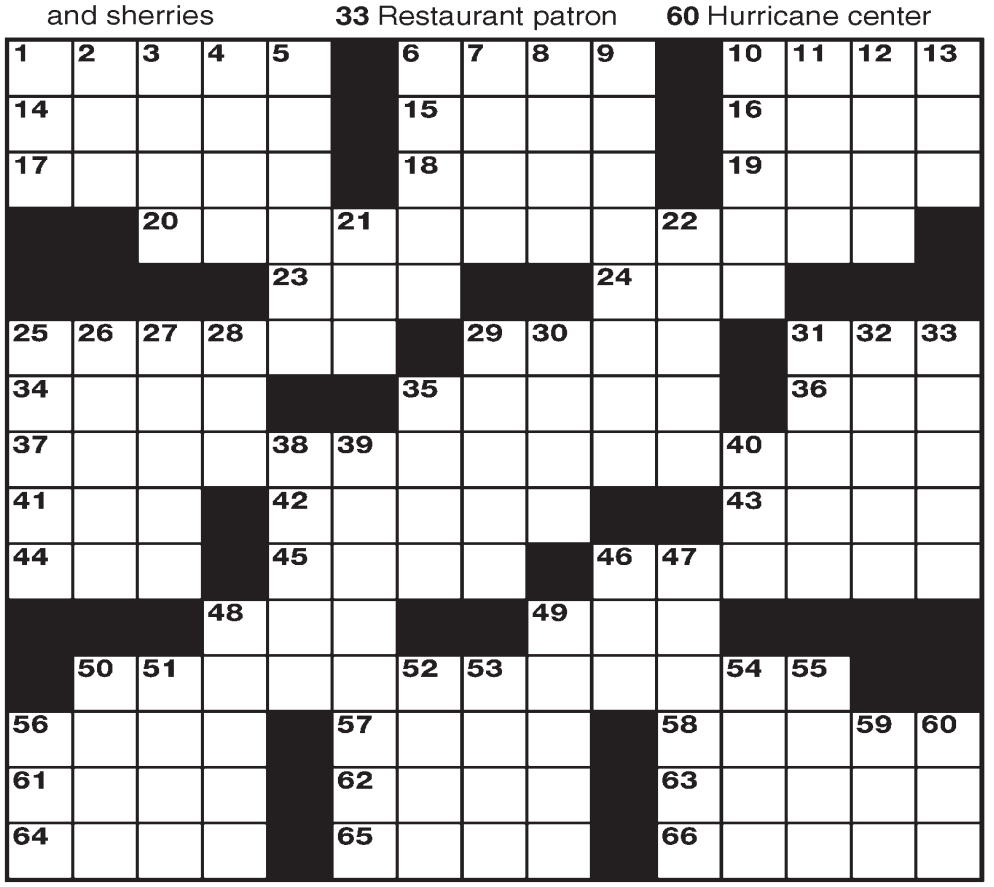
MUSICAL COMBOS by Fred Piscop
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS

1 Georgia city
6 Trash-hauling boat
10 Alphabetize, say
14 Have a secret wedding
15 Pop singer __ Amos
16 Vicinity
17 Gets weary
18 Neighbor of Saudi Arabia
19 Extended credit to
20 Several stars in one movie
23 Mischievous child
24 Very angry
25 Smartphone download
29 Uncle Remus' __ Rabbit
31 Served dinner to
34 Neighbor of Vietnam
35 Make a mural
36 "What __, a mind-reader?"
37 Meeting-room talk
41 Feel poorly
42 Money in India
43 Poker pot starter
44 Double-curve letter
45 Adds frosting to
46 Rowling's wizard
48 Full collection
49 Monotonous routine
50 Form an alliance
56 Digital TV recorder
57 Rival of Hertz
58 Wear away
61 Scent, pleasant or not
62 Strike with snowballs
63 Life of __ (ease)
64 Canvas shelter
65 Ceases
66 Short film clip

DOWN

1 Bumped into
2 __ Baba
3 Apple's center
4 Unlock
5 Loch monster, familiarly
6 Walk heavily
7 Hair tool with teeth
8 Spoken aloud
9 List with Champagnes and sherries
10 Leafy side dish
11 Rocks taken from mines
12 Take a lease
13 Bit of body art, informally
21 CPR expert
22 Supermarket vehicles
25 Seaweed
26 The Louvre's locale
27 Combines, as resources
28 Baton Rouge sch.
29 Air Force outposts
30 Starch in sushi
31 Barely visible
32 Exaggerate onstage
33 Restaurant patron
35 Piece of plumbing
38 Was nosy
39 Silvery adhesive roll
40 Used a recliner
46 Stay __ (don't move)
47 Golden Rule word
48 Nasal sound of scorn
49 Takes a break
50 __ one's time (wait)
51 Shakespeare's river
52 Bakery appliance
53 __ the lily (overdo it)
54 New York City mayor Adams
55 Actor's assignment
56 Trike rider
59 Family room
60 Hurricane center

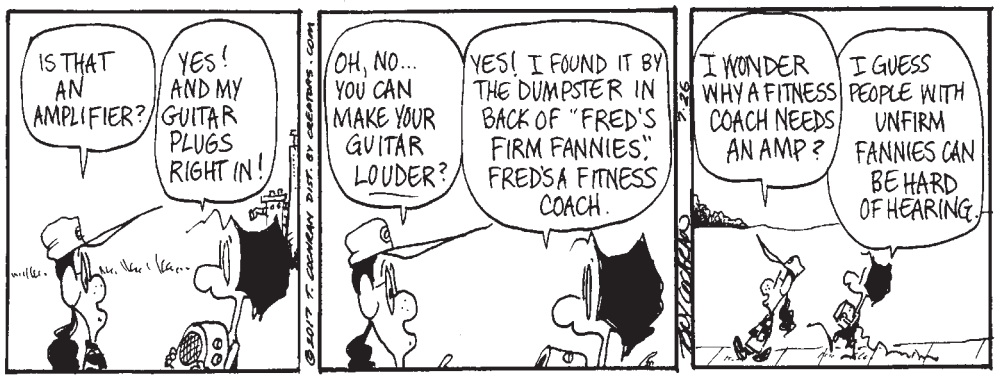


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MORE OF STAN'S CROSSWORDS! Play FREE from Stan's archives of Easy, Hard and Sunday puzzles at: tinyurl.com/stan-newman-crosswords

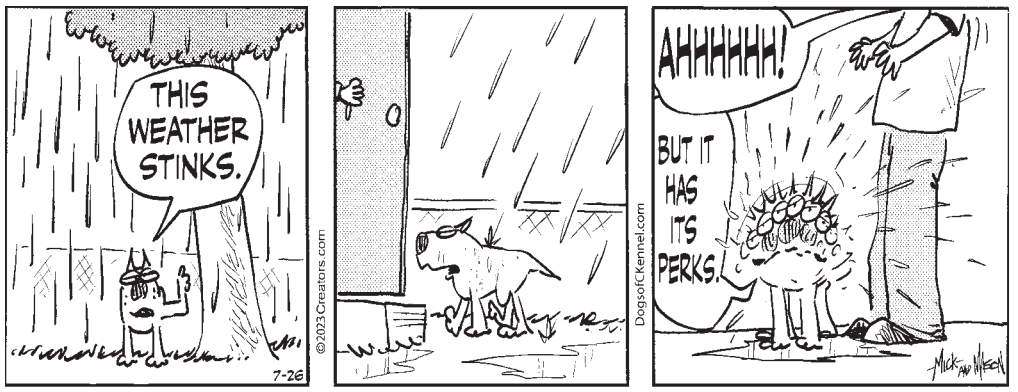
Agnes

By TONY COCHRAN



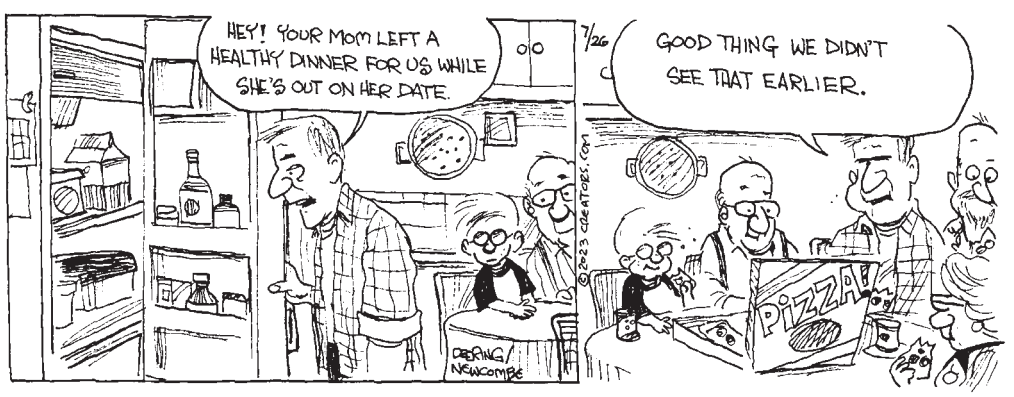
Dogs of C-Kennel

By MICK & MASON MASTROIANNI & JOHNNY HART



Zack Hill

By JOHN DEERING & JOHN NEWCOMBE



Heathcliff

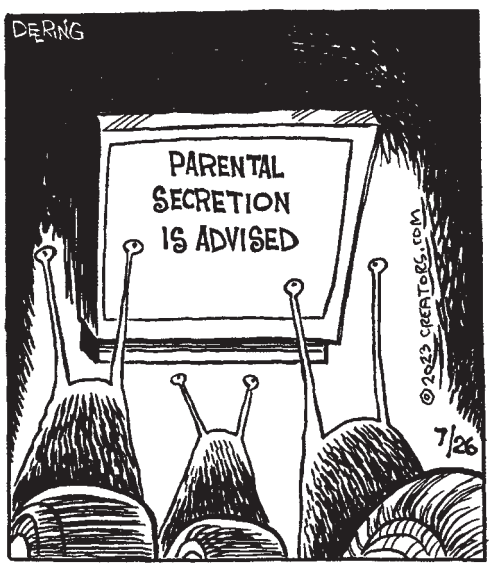
By PETER GALLAGHER



"THE HELMET ISN'T WORKING."

Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING



FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 24 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 5917

Aussie barbecue

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

Beer
Bench
Bikes
Bins
Birds
Buns
Burn
Buses
Cask
Chops
Cook
Deet
Eggs
Embers
Enjoyment
Family
Fields
Fire
Fish
Games
Garages
Gates
Grass
Gutter
Hall
Hat
Hose
Kennel
Light
Pests
Prepare
Relax
Salad
Shrubs
Spade
Sport
Steak
Sunbake
Table
Tomato sauce
Tongs
Trees
Utensils
Washing line

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What's Up Westside

out and about in Santa Monica

WEDNESDAY | JULY 26

DRAG MAKEUP WORKSHOP

Join Pickle for an easy drag makeup tutorial and conversation about the drag art form! Some supplies will be provided, but teens are encouraged to bring their own makeup to learn how to add some sparkle to their day! at 3:00 p.m in Palisades Branch Library. 861 Alma Real Drive. Pacific Palisades, CA https://www.lapl.org/whats-on/events/drag-makeup-workshop

THURSDAY | JULY 27

AUTHOR TALK: CHARLES FLEMING

Veteran journalist Charles Fleming tells stories from his books Secret Stairs and Secret Walks, walking guides to the historic staircases and hidden trails of Los Angeles, and helps the Library launch its new "Walking in L.A." RED (Read Engage Discover) Kit. A book sale and signing follows the program. 5:30 to 6:30 p.m Santa Monica Public Library. 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

FRIDAY | JULY 28

FIRE IN THE SKY – THE PERSEID METEORS OF 2023

This year's Perseids will be ideal for observing from a dark-sky site on their peak night of August 12-13. Senior Lecturer Jim Mahon will discuss the origins of this annual celestial spectacle, provide tips for observing the shower, and even point you to a group that you can join at a dark camping site to enjoy the shower. Online Event https://www.smc.edu/calendar/index.php#event-details/d0cf82ce-93b2-4a74-b67a-8e94dbaa9b11

SATURDAY | JULY 29

SANTA MONICA CONSERVANCY DOWNTOWN WALKING TOUR

Saturdays at 10 am Free for members / $10 general public 1436 Second Street, Santa Monica Santa Monica Conservancy's Downtown Walking Tours are back! Discover downtown Santa Monica's architecture, history and culture with our team of highly-rated docents. From Art Deco to Victorian and Romanesque Revival, you'll explore the various styles that fill the streets of our city. https://www.downtownsm.com/events-calendar/8481/santa-monica-conservancy-downtown-walking-tour

SUNDAY | JULY 30

2023 YOUTH CHESS TOURNAMENT

In collaboration with the City of Santa Monica, Kiwanis is sponsoring the 2nd Annual Youth Chess Tournament at Virginia Avenue Park on Sunday July 30, 2023 from 9:00AM to 4:00PM. The tournament will be for Santa Monica area students in grades K through 12. Beginners and casual players- the event is not rated. 4 rounds (on hour limit) with a lunch break. Awards by category (grade/age/experience) Limited enrollment to first 50 applicants. Free entry includes lunch. Deadline to enroll is July 21, 2023. Sign up at: https://forms.office.com/g/aqDZgXiJpX For more information please call (310) 458-8688

NO LIMITS BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

No Limits for deaf children and families welcomes you to the theater production of Believe It Or Not! There is more laughter to come in this hilarious show starring children with hearing loss of all ages. 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Illusion Magic Lounge, 1418 4th Street.

MONDAY | JULY 31

MONDAY CELLAR NIGHTS AT ESTER'S WINE SHOP & BAR

Monday Cellar Nights are 4-10 p.m. and are a really cool way to try a glass of something rare or fancy from a high-end collection, without committing to the whole bottle. 1314 Seventh Street, Santa Monica.

TUESDAY | AUGUST 1

THE NO CHASERS

Doors open at 8 PM. Show starts at 9:30PM. Online ticket sales end at 7 PM, tics available at the door after 8 PM. 2 drink minimum. The No Chasers" are hailed as one of the greatest cover groups around SoCal. Their charm is summed up in one sentence "All young people, playing old music". Though most of their set includes classics from the 50s - 70s, they can pull out goodies from all genres and decades, from Beatles to Pink Floyd and Elvis to Ed Sheeren. Harvelle's Santa Monica, 1432 4th St. https://santamonica.harvelles.com/shows/226979

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT WITH SMPD

the Santa Monica community is invited to join Police Chief Ramon Batista, the members of the Santa Monica Police Department along with other city divisions, plus thousands of communities nationwide to celebrate National Night Out (NNO). NNO is an annual community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie aimed at making the neighborhoods safer, more caring places to live. NNO enhances the relationship between neighbors and law enforcement while bringing back a true sense of community. SMPD's theme this year is "Everyone Can Be A Superhero". Grab your free cape, snap Instagram-worthy photos with your favorite Superhero and learn all about the amazing things the community members do every single day that make the Santa Monica community great. 5:30 - 8:30 p.m, 1685 Main Street, In front of City Hall.

For help submitting an event, contact us at
310-458-7737 or submit to events@smdp.com



SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **70.3**

WEDNESDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:**	0-1ft Shin to knee	The beat goes on. Will be another slow one requiring the small wave gear and low expectations to make it worth while. Small blend of SW and S swells from the SPAC continue as minor NW windswell holds.
THURSDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:**	1-2ft Knee to thigh	Modest pulse of SSW swell on the rise throughout the day but it'll be pretty slow/small in the morning. Another day for the small wave gear, but there should be something rideable for the points and beachbreaks as NW windswell rebounds.

WEATHER

Wednesday: Areas of dense fog before 11am. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 77.
Wednesday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 68.
Thursday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 79.
Thursday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 67.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2023/07/26	Wed	04:28 AM	2.84	H
2023/07/26	Wed	08:55 AM	2.24	L
2023/07/26	Wed	4:30 PM	5.02	H
2023/07/27	Thu	12:20 AM	1.19	L
2023/07/27	Thu	06:38 AM	2.87	H
2023/07/27	Thu	10:04 AM	2.59	L
2023/07/27	Thu	5:23 PM	5.42	H
2023/07/28	Fri	01:16 AM	0.46	L
2023/07/28	Fri	08:01 AM	3.15	H
2023/07/28	Fri	11:23 AM	2.76	L
2023/07/28	Fri	6:17 PM	5.89	H
2023/07/29	Sat	02:02 AM	-0.23	L
2023/07/29	Sat	08:46 AM	3.46	H
2023/07/29	Sat	12:31 PM	2.73	L
2023/07/29	Sat	7:10 PM	6.40	H
2023/07/30	Sun	02:45 AM	-0.82	L
2023/07/30	Sun	09:22 AM	3.74	H
2023/07/30	Sun	1:31 PM	2.55	L

DAILY LOTTERY

Although every effort is made to ensure the accuracy of the winning number information, mistakes can occur. In the event of any discrepancies, California State laws and California Lottery regulations will prevail. Complete game information and prize claiming instructions are available at California Lottery retailers. Visit the California State Lottery web site at http://www.calottery.com

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 7/24
3 4 12 28 49
Power#: 25
Jackpot: 41 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 7/21
29 40 47 50 57
Mega#: 25
Jackpot: 820 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 7/22
5 7 20 34 39
Mega#: 10
Jackpot: 79 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 7/24
9 10 14 17 19

Daily 3
Draw Date: 7/24
EVENING: 6 7 5
Draw Date: 7/24
MIDDAY: 5 9 7

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 7/24
1st: 02 - Lucky Star
2nd: 04 - Big Ben
3rd: 12 - Lucky Charms
Race Time: 1:42.17

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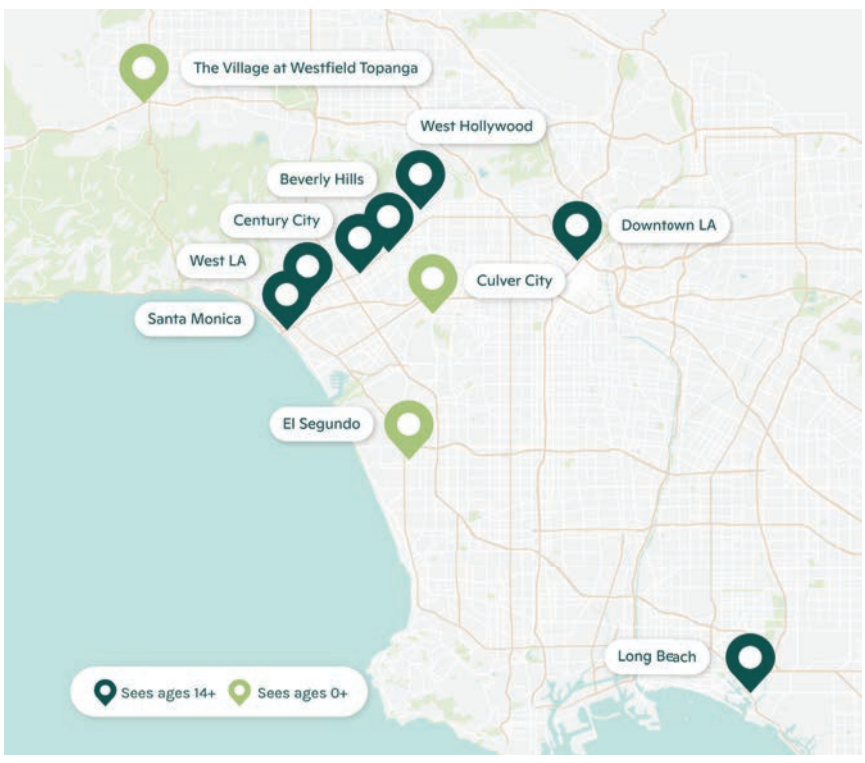
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