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MONDAY
07.27.20
Volume 19 Issue 212

Public Safety Committee
A virtual meeting will be held this week.
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Young Collegians ready for celebration

BRENNON DIXSON
SMDP Staff Writer

Thanks to a collaboration between Santa Monica College and the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District, high-school freshmen have enjoyed the opportunity to earn college credits while they are still working to receive a high school diploma.

Known as the Young Collegians program, students also receive a number of additional supports, such as workshops and college visits, which seek to provide students with whatever they need to become successful college students, according to Rosa Serratore, who has overseen the program with Maral Hyeler for nearly 13 years.

On Thursday, the program's eleventh and twelfth cohort will graduate at 6 p.m. during a Zoom celebration. And while this year's crop of graduates has endured an experience unlike any others before them, Serratore said the program has still found ways to ensure students are properly prepared for the ventures ahead of them.



Courtesy photo

COLLEGE: For 13 years, high-school freshmen have enjoyed the opportunity to earn college credits while they are still working to receive a high school diploma.

"Young Collegians is a program we've done for 13 years," but Cohort 13 was still in the process of being recruited when Covid-19 forced SMC to pivot online so program leaders thought it was best to hold off on bringing a new group of freshmen into virtual college courses, Serratore said. "So we put a pause on that for now but, usually, we have three cohorts of students at SMC each summer."

Both Hyeler and Serratore coordinate the program and support the kids during their summer classes, "and then during the school year we meet up with them to help them still feel like a cohort of students who have a common goal and are trying to make it a reality," Serratore said. "We've been at it from day one and we've been the consistent force. We've had different superintendents, different assistant superintendents and the like, but they've all loved the end product, which is kids ending with 14 transferable college credits."

Often times, kids will say they're going to go to college but as they get to their junior and

SEE **COLLEGIANS** PAGE 11

Council to debate Plaza, ballot measure and parking restrictions

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

After several weeks of council agendas filled with Covid emergencies, budget cuts and administrative items, the gears of local government are moving into high gear this week with an agenda heavy on substance.

Council will debate the future of a controversial development project downtown, a potential revenue ballot measure for the November election and a host of changes to local transportation rules.

The current Plaza project, located along Arizona between 4th and 5th, is up to 11 stories (129 feet in height) with up to 240 hotel rooms, no more than 106,800 square feet (SF) of creative workspace, 42,000 SF of ground-floor retail space, and 820 parking spaces within

SEE **COUNCIL DEBATE** PAGE 11

Locals' chalk art brings community together

BRENNON DIXSON
SMDP Staff Writer

Locals venturing near beach parking lots in recent weeks may have noticed dozens of chalk art pieces adorning the walking paths in recent weeks.

Some pieces feature detailed, handcrafted illustrations while others are nothing more than a simple quote. But no matter what they depict, every piece seeks to inspire those who come into contact with the art, according to designer Kiki Uilani Pagador, who has spent the last few months organizing weekly meetups to provide residents with a creative outlet.

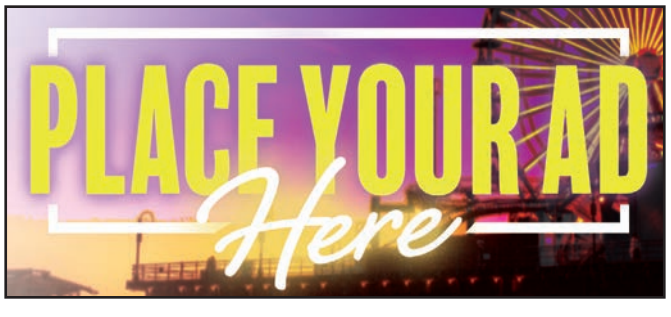
"It's been a wild ride," Pagador said Friday when she shared she never intended for her chalk art to become such a local sensation.

"When we first got locked down in March, one of my girlfriends got really, really sick so I was on a soup-making campaign," Pagador said. "I was on my Instagram posting every day in case anyone needed anything and I had a box of chalk, so I would put stuff like little treats and food in a bag, hang it on her doorway and, then outside the house, I would draw simple messages and pictures."

It started as a way to communicate, but the two friends soon found themselves chalking every other night in parking lots near Main Street, Pagador said. "It would always just be messages of love or images that were on our mind. Then that parking lot opened up, and I remember coming back

SEE **CHALK ART** PAGE 11

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Los Angeles

Red Cross Los Angeles Welcomes New CEO: Joanne Nowlin

The American Red Cross Los Angeles Region has announced that Joanne Nowlin has been named the new CEO of the region, which serves 10 million residents in 88 cities across Los Angeles County. Nowlin, a Florida native, has been with the Red Cross for three years, previously serving as the CEO of the South Florida Region.

Nowlin brings with her a history of bold initiatives and campaigns. Her goals include advancing our outreach to vulnerable communities, incorporating more diverse campaigns and strengthening the leadership of the Red Cross in Los Angeles.

"I am honored to take the helm of this dynamic region and help guide its mission to support our diverse communities in preparing for and recovering from natural and man-made disasters," Nowlin said. "I'm a Florida native, so I have seen the critical role the Red Cross plays in helping residents through disasters, big and small."

Prior to joining the Red Cross in 2017, Nowlin was the director of development and the head of fundraising at Florida Atlantic University's (FAU) northern campuses. She also served as the interim CEO of the FAU Foundation, and the executive director of the Southern Florida and Puerto Rico Chapter of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. She sat on the board of 211 Palm Beach/Treasure Coast and was a trustee of the Chamber of Commerce of the Palm Beaches.

As part of its humanitarian mission, the Red Cross Los Angeles Region provides emergency relief to residents impacted by disasters and supports our service members and their families. It strives to make all local communities and cultural groups safer and more resilient through collecting lifesaving blood, installing free smoke alarms, teaching health and safety skills such as CPR, water safety, and first aid; and by empowering its neighbors with emergency preparedness skills.

As CEO for the Red Cross in Los Angeles, Nowlin will oversee all Red Cross services including leading the region as it prepares for what is said to be a busy wildfire season during COVID-19. Nowlin brings with her a strong disaster response background successfully leading the South Florida team through Hurricane Irma, Hurricane Dorian and the Parkland Shooting. The service provided by the Red Cross Los Angeles Region will continue to be at the highest level, as our new leadership is in excellent hands.

David Englin, Chief Operating Officer of the Red Cross in Los Angeles, has served as interim CEO for the Los Angeles Region as Nowlin moved to Southern California and prepared to become the CEO.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT REDCROSS.ORG/LA OR CRUZROJAAMERICANA.ORG.

Citywide

SMC's Drescher Planetarium Continues Free, Live Virtual Shows in August

Santa Monica College's John Drescher Planetarium continues its Friday evening events in August with free, live virtual shows presented online at smc.edu/planetarium. The special feature shows will highlight the Apollo mission, and present an update on NASA's human spaceflight programs.

The evening shows are at 8 p.m. and are preceded by a streamlined, virtual digest of the popular Night Sky Show at 7 p.m., offering the latest news in astronomy and space exploration, and the chance to ask astronomy-related questions.

The planetarium is exploring a variety of ways to present its shows while the Santa Monica College (SMC) campuses are closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Currently, the planetarium is using the Zoom platform. To attend the shows, the Zoom software version 5.0 or higher must be installed on the viewer's computer. A free download is available at zoom.com.

The August shows are:

• Friday, August 7 – 50-Year Retrospective: The Flights of Apollo: "After Apollo 13 - What Changed?" – Senior Lecturer Jim Mahon. After the return of Apollo 13 from its nearly-fatal mission, NASA faced the possibility of halting lunar missions if the causes and fixes for the actual accident were not quickly determined, with solutions put in place to give future missions greater safety margins. All this, at a time when NASA's budget started to shrink, had far-reaching effects on the number and types of lunar missions NASA was ultimately able to fly as Apollo came to an end in late 1972.

• Friday, August 14 & 21 – "NASA Human Spaceflight Update" – Senior Lecturer Jim Mahon. NASA had hoped to have flown crewed tests on both of the commercial crew vehicles for transport to the International Space Station by the date of this program, but has managed only one. The latest news will be discussed about the deep space Orion Crew Exploration Vehicle that is slowly moving toward test flight in 2021, human return to the vicinity of the Moon to assemble the Lunar Gateway, and other public and private efforts, some of which could potentially render some of NASA's plans moot.

More information is available online at smc.edu/planetarium or by calling 310-434-3005. Shows subject to change or cancellation without notice.

Santa Monica College is a California Community College accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges (ACCJC) of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC).

SUBMITTED BY GRACE SMITH, SMC PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER



LET US KNOW YOUR OPINION

Santa Monica Daily Press editor@smdp.com

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Malibu

City of Malibu Will Install Speed Humps in Point Dume to Reduce Speeding and Improve Safety for Residents

The City of Malibu will install speed humps in the Point Dume neighborhood of Malibu starting in early August in order to reduce speeding and improve safety in the residential area.

"Speed humps help ensure that drivers follow the laws and speed limits established to keep residents, pedestrians, bicyclists and other motorists safe on our streets," Mayor Mikke Pierson said. "We have to do everything we can to protect safety in our neighborhoods."

At the July 13 City Council Meeting, Council received a recommendation from the Public Safety Commission to place speed humps on Dume Drive and on Fernhill Drive between Grayfox Street and Cliffside Drive and directed staff to begin work to install the speed humps.

In November 2019, the Public Safety Commission received a presentation on the Point Dume Traffic Management Plan and, at its January 8, 2020 Meeting, the Commission recommended that the City Council approve the speed humps after reviewing traffic data collected from the existing speed feedback signs in the Point Dume area. The Commission was responding to long-standing complaints from area residents and data from speed feedback signs showing excessive speeding in the neighborhood, particularly around Malibu Elementary School on Fernhill Drive.

The speed feedback signs were installed in 2016 and were one of several traffic safety measures approved by the City Council for Point Dume following community meetings on November 12, 2015 and February 23, 2016 to discuss potential traffic calming strategies to address chronic, excessive speeding in the neighborhood.

On March 14, 2016, the City Council directed staff to install speed humps on Portshead Road, install six radar speed feedback signs throughout Point Dume and Busch Drive, install new edge line striping on Grasswood Avenue and Fernhill Drive and lower speed limits on Bluewater Road, Wildlife Road and Cliffside Drive from 30 MPH to 25 MPH. All of the traffic calming measures previously approved by Council have been implemented.

While the Public Safety Commission initially recommended the new speed humps in January, the recommendation was not presented to Council for consideration until July due to delays posed by the COVID-19 pandemic. Funding for the project is available in the Adopted Budget for Fiscal Year 2020-2021 as part of the Annual Street Overlay Project currently under construction.

Currently, the following streets in the Point Dume neighborhood have speed humps: Wildlife Road south from Fernhill Drive, Portshead Road from Pacific Coast Highway to Boniface Drive, Selfridge Drive, Grayfox south from Fernhill Drive, and Zumirez Drive.

The work to install the new speed humps along Dume Drive and Fernhill Drive will require brief lane closures with one lane remaining open and the City will conduct public outreach about the work locations, schedule and traffic impacts.

For specific questions about the construction project and its potential traffic impacts, email mpublicworks@malibucity.org.

For more background on the project, see the staff report from the January 8, 2020 Public Safety Commission meeting: https://www.malibucity.org/AgendaCenter/ViewFile/Agenda/_01082020-1445.

SUBMITTED BY MATT MYERHOFF, MEDIA INFORMATION OFFICER

Citywide

Public Safety Reform Committee: Listening Session

Join Santa Monica community members, members of the Public Safety Reform Advisory Committee, and members of City of Santa Monica staff on Thursday, July 30, at 7 p.m. for a community listening session.

On June 9, 2020, the Santa Monica City Council unanimously affirmed the Obama Foundation's Mayor's Pledge, pursuant to which the City agreed to review its police use of force policies; engage the community by including a diverse range of input, experiences, and stories in its review; report the findings of the review to the community and seek feedback; and reform its police use of force policies. Following this direction, the Interim City Manager appointed a 15-member Public Safety Reform Advisory Committee to facilitate community input and make recommendations for reform to the Interim City Manager. The Advisory Committee has also been asked to review broader proposals for invest / divest strategies to better achieve public safety and wellbeing for all in the Santa Monica community.

This Community Listening Session is focused on use of force policies and divest / invest proposals. The events of May 31 are being reviewed separately through an SMPD Police Department After Action Report and an independent investigation that will follow that report.

Santa Monica community members are encouraged to participate in the meeting to share their experiences with public safety in the City and to provide insights and recommendations on reforms that they would like to see as the Public Safety Reform Advisory Committee begins its work.

Public comment will be facilitated by Dr. Kikanza Nuri-Robins, an organizational change consultant and advocate for justice, equity, and inclusion who works with mission-driven organizations across the country to sustain healthy cultures by improving communication. Members of the public are encouraged to share their thoughts, whether positive or negative, honestly, openly, and consistent with the City's rules of civility for public meetings.

The meeting will be held via teleconference in both English and Spanish.

To participate in this event register at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/public-safety-reform-in-santa-monica-community-listening-session-tickets-114485443042

Watch on YouTube: https://bit.ly/2ZRFkjQ or on Zoom: https://bit.ly/3jF83jG

SUBMITTED BY MIRANDA IGLESIAS, PUBLIC INFORMATION COORDINATOR

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Mental Health Experts to Help Understand and Manage Minds and Bodies During Pandemic Crisis

A psychiatrist and a licensed clinical psychologist will join forces to bring truthful, helpful mental health-related COVID advice to audiences at Jewish Women's Theatre's newest special Zoom event.

Titled "Virus Tsuris: Mental Health Experts Help Us Find Inner Strength, Courage, and Compassion in Pandemic Times," this much-requested panel will be available everywhere via Zoom on Sunday, August 9, at 11 a.m. PDT as part of JWT's popular Sunday Morning at The Braid series. It will feature psychiatrist Shelly Cohen, M.D., J.D., and Anita Siegman, Ph.D., licensed clinical psychologist and clinical assistant professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at UCLA's Geffen School of Medicine.

The digital event of JWT's popular Sunday Morning at The Braid is free, but JWT hopes viewers will consider choosing a virtual ticket from its website. Registrants will be directed to Zoom, and instructions for joining the program will be provided. For more information and the link to register, visit: www.jewishwomenstheatre.org/zoom.

"JWT has always been committed to providing not only great theatre, but timely insight on our everyday lives and Jewish culture," says Ronda Spinak, JWT's Artistic Director. "So many of our loyal patrons look to us to explore relevant topics and facilitate community dialogue that will inform, enrich and connect us all, so this new pandemic-related program will hopefully help us meet this goal."

Cohen is a graduate of NYU School of Medicine and a board-certified adult psychiatrist specializing in women's mental health and reproductive psychiatry. She treats adults with mood, anxiety, OCD, ADHD, bipolar, and psychiatric disorders with a holistic and patient-centered approach.

In addition to her clinical psychology and professorial positions, Siegman also teaches medical students. During her doctoral training at the University of Southern California, she became the founder and director of Counseling and Psychological Services.

The unique composition of the panel, which includes both Cohen, a psychiatrist, and Siegman, a licensed clinical psychologist, will facilitate the combination of medical and psychological explanations about what people of different ages and genders are currently experiencing. Since everyone is different, their reactions to the virus will be different. Panelists will be able to discuss what this life-changing crisis is doing to children, teenagers, parents of kids of all ages, workers, singles, and seniors. They will also provide proven advice on how to manage the myriad of challenges in the short and longterms. In addition, there will be ample time for audience members to ask their own questions of the two distinguished experts.

"Every conversation I have with family and friends since the coronavirus began quickly turns to a discussion about the hardships that the disease and quarantine are bringing to our lives," says Maureen Rubin, emeritus professor of journalism at California State University, Northridge, who will moderate the panel. "It seems obvious that a panel of experienced, knowledgeable, and smart women will give us some guidance on how to cope and maybe even gain something from this difficult experience."

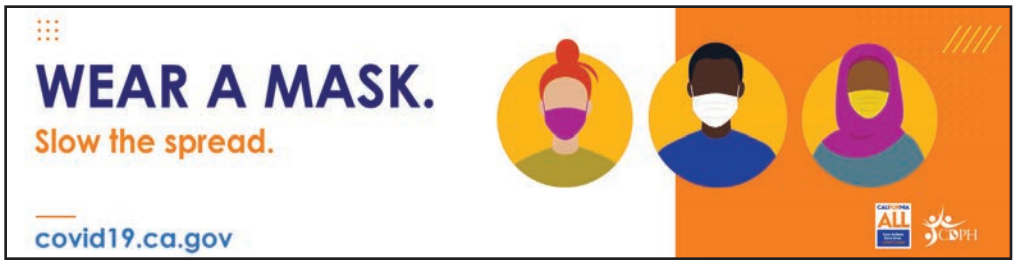
Cohen and Siegman are the latest in a series of noteworthy and significant speakers who have shared their knowledge with JWT audiences. Previous guests include Rabbis Naomi Levy, Toba August, and Laura Geller; LA Superior Court Judges Renee Korn and Angela J. Davis; writers Rob Eshman, Angella Nazarian, Judy Zeidler, Amelia Saltsman, Maggie Anton, and Gina Nahai; politicians Jackie Goldberg, Joy Picus, Alicia Weintraub, and Laura Friedman, as well as numerous artists, attorneys, composers, musicians, philanthropists, and movie and tv executives.

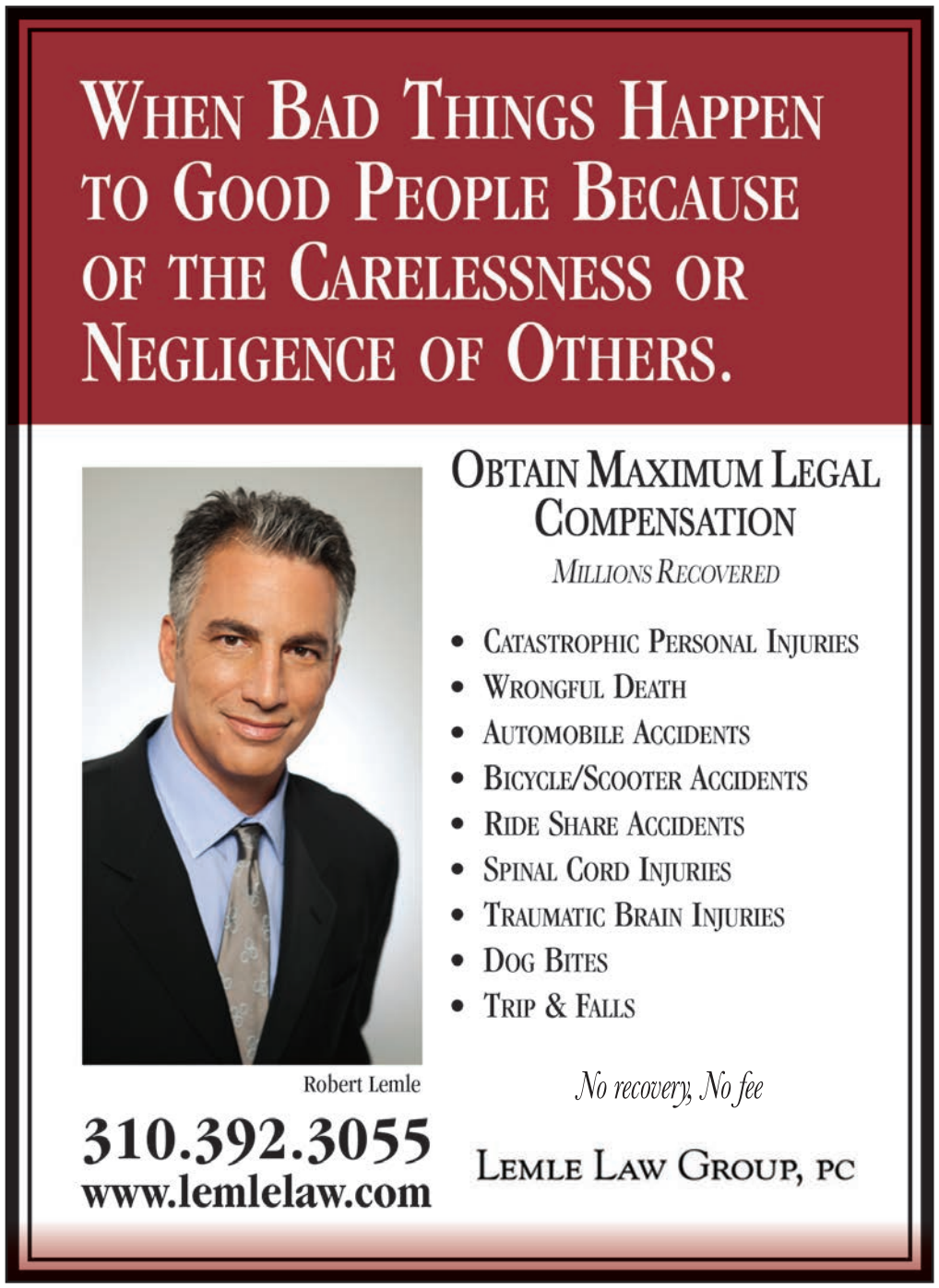
JWT programming is made possible in part with grant support from the City of Santa Monica.

Learn more about JWT at: www.jewishwomenstheatre.org

SUBMITTED BY MAUREEN RUBIN







COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Countywide

County Extends Eviction Moratorium

The County Board of Supervisors has voted unanimously to extend its eviction moratorium until September 30, 2020. The motion does not preclude the Supervisors extending the moratorium beyond September 30. Studies released over the last several months indicate that hundreds of thousands of County households could face eviction because of inability to pay rent caused by lost or reduced income during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The motion also directed the Department of Consumer and Business Affairs to report back in 14 days concerning tenant protections throughout LA County, with the goal of evaluating if the County's moratorium should serve as the baseline for all County cities and unincorporated areas.

The County's temporary moratorium, which first went into effect in March, imposes a ban on evictions for all residential and commercial tenants in Los Angeles County impacted by the COVID-19 crisis.

LA County Supervisor Sheila Kuehl, author of the motion, said, "More than 90% of renters have continued to pay some or all of their rent during this terribly difficult time. That says a lot about the integrity of our local renters. Unfortunately, the virus has forced us to slow our economic recovery and many people are still out of work or working reduced hours. No one should be threatened with eviction or made homeless by this pandemic, so we must extend these critical protections."

Supervisor Hilda L. Solis, co-author of the motion said, "Every day, 227 people become homeless while we are only able to place 207 individuals who lack shelter into housing, on average," said Los Angeles County Supervisor Hilda L. Solis. "Without the County's intervention during this global pandemic, we could see the number of unhoused individuals in Los Angeles County skyrocket due to evictions. The actions taken today will protect our most vulnerable, rent-burdened households who are already on the brink of homelessness."

SUBMITTED BY BARBARA OSBORN

Countywide

Supervisors Vote To Develop Ballot Measure

The Board of Supervisors voted to direct County Counsel to draft an ordinance that would guarantee a baseline minimum threshold of 10% of locally generated ("general fund") revenue to better address the needs of low-income residents in under-resourced communities. The ordinance is not a tax, and if approved by the Supervisors at forthcoming meetings, would appear on the November 3, 2020 ballot.

Recent protests, as well as the COVID-19 pandemic, have focused a sharp light on longstanding and systemic inequity and vulnerability that negatively impacts Black, Indigenous and other communities of color by limiting access to housing, employment, health care and law enforcement diversion.

The proposed ordinance would begin a graduated process over three years of adjusting the allocation of the general fund portion of LA County's budget to reflect the Board's determination to reduce, and ultimately, end such disparities and improve the health and safety of every community and resident in LA County.

Supervisor Sheila Kuehl, author of the motion, said, "For the last several years, this Board has been 'reimagining Los Angeles' and has taken significant actions to expand access to housing, mental health treatment and law enforcement diversion programs, but there is only so far we can go without budget adjustments that are consistent with this Board's values and priorities. This represents a policy that will outlast any one Board member's tenure, so we want to be sure voters agree that this is the direction we want to go."

LA County's $34.9 billion budget comes from a combination of local, state and federal sources. The general fund revenue amounts to $8.8b. Currently, County law enforcement and the legal system receive 42% of the County's general fund. The ordinance to be drafted explicitly forbids use of the 10% baseline budget allocation to be directed to the LA Sheriff's Department, the District Attorney's Office, the Superior Courts, or the Probation Department.

"This pandemic has exposed the racial and ethnic disparities that have existed for far too long. Maintaining the status quo is unacceptable. Institutional racism permeates every level of our society, and this plays out every day in our Black and brown communities, where inadequate investments have limited their ability to access the essential services and programs they need to survive. Decades of underinvestment are also partly responsible for the high COVID-19 case rates in our communities of color," said Los Angeles County Supervisor Hilda L. Solis.

"I understand that belt-tightening must be done, but now is the time to be bold and invest in projects that will directly benefit our most vulnerable communities. This proposed amendment to the County Charter puts that power in the hands of the voters so that we may never go back to the ways things were. We cannot put this off: Now is the time to courageously step up to end systemic inequities head-on, and LA County will rise to this challenge," added Supervisor Solis.

This proposed investment in community health and safety builds on actions the Board has taken since 2015 with the establishment of the Office of Diversion and Reentry, followed by the establishment of an affordable housing trust and the Homeless Initiative, and most recently, the Office of Alternatives to Incarceration.

SUBMITTED BY BARBARA OSBORN

LET US KNOW YOUR OPINION

Santa Monica Daily Press editor@smdp.com

PUBLISHER
Ross Furukawa
ross@smdp.com

PARTNER
Todd James
todd@smdp.com

EDITOR IN CHIEF
Matthew Hall
matt@smdp.com

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
Jenny Rice
jenny@smdp.com

OPERATIONS MANAGER
Cindy Moreno
cindy@smdp.com

SENIOR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
Rose Mann
rose@smdp.com

STAFF WRITER
Brennon Dixson
brennon@smdp.com

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS
Charles Andrews,
Cynthia Citron,
Jack Neworth,
David Pisarra,
Sarah A. Spitz

PRODUCTION
Esteban Inchaustegui
production@smdp.com

CIRCULATION
Achling Holliday
ross@smdp.com
Keith Wyatt
ross@smdp.com

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Santa Monica Daily Press
1640 5th Street, Suite 218
Santa Monica, CA 90401
OFFICE (310) 458-PRESS (7737)
FAX (310) 576-9913

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WINNER

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Countywide

L.A. County CARES Act Spending Plan Provides $1.22 Billion to Fund Broad Range of COVID-19 Services

The Board of Supervisors has approved a $1.22 billion spending package to fund a broad range of essential services and relief measures to assist people and businesses affected by the COVID-19 crisis.

The plan covers spending in four main areas:

$656 million for public health measures including testing and contact tracing

$200 million for financial support for residents in the form of assistance for rent relief, food and child care

$160 million in grants to support small businesses

$150 million to support the County workforce's response to the emergency, including disaster services workers and personal protective equipment for employees

The plan also includes nearly $55 million to cover contingencies including potential health care system surges and other urgent needs that may emerge as the pandemic continues.

The comprehensive spending proposal allocates funding across a wide range of services. Major allocations include $226 million for community-based COVID-19 diagnostic testing and $100 million for rent relief to assist residents countywide.

Funds were also allocated to programs to assist vulnerable people during the crisis, including $148 million for Project Roomkey, which provides temporary housing to medically at-risk people experiencing homelessness.

Other allocations include $10 million allocated to the L.A. Regional Food Bank for food distribution events; $60 million to support other nutritional programs; $15 million for the Great Plates delivery program for seniors and medically at-risk adults; and $15 million for child care vouchers for low-income families and essential workers.

"This funding comes at a critical time for Los Angeles County," said Supervisor Kathryn Barger, Chair of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. "This plan addresses our ability to provide essential services, expand testing, contract tracing and meet tangible needs for working families and small businesses who are struggling and increasing bearing the burden of the COVID-19 pandemic."

"$1.22 billion is a lot of money, but it isn't enough for a County as large as ours. We must maximize each precious dollar by investing resources in our communities of color that have been disproportionately impacted by COVID-19 due to years of systemic inequities that have left them chronically underinvested and underserved," said Supervisor Hilda L. Solis. "The CARES Act funding plan will ramp up our testing and contact tracing, enhance our food assistance programs, and provide much-needed rent relief and eviction defense to vulnerable residents. In addition, we made provisions to allocate grants to local small businesses to help them comply with worker protection requirements. I will continue advocating that CARES Act funding be directed to our most disadvantaged communities that have historically been denied access to resources and services."

Supervisor Mark Ridley-Thomas added, "From COVID-19 testing and isolation, to rental subsidies and small business assistance, it is imperative that our COVID-19 relief strategies break down the racial disparities and longstanding systemic and structural inequities that limit access to health and wealth. By doing so, we can help communities not only recover but thrive."

"It's extremely important that the County make these commitments to our emergency health response, including strengthening our testing and contact tracing efforts, as well as for rent relief and to bolster and sustain our food security programs," said Supervisor Sheila Kuehl. "COVID-19 has knocked many vulnerable residents to their knees, and these investments will allow us to continue to help people as we work to bring the pandemic under control."

"L.A. County is the ultimate safety net and more people need our help than ever before. This funding is going to help residents pay their rent, get food to communities in need, and help small businesses keep their doors open," said Supervisor Janice Hahn. " I have challenged the County to meet this moment and I will continue to do so as this crisis continues."

SUBMITTED BY LOS ANGELES COUNTY JOINT INFORMATION CENTER

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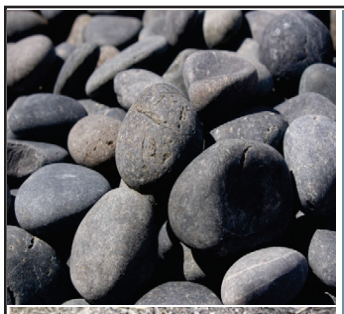


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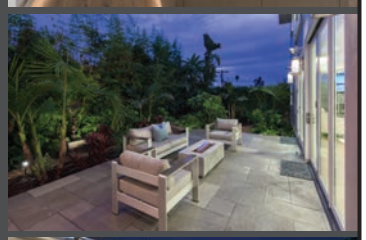
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Agnes

By TONY COCHRAN



Dogs of C-Kennel

By MICK & MASON MASTROIANNI & JOHNNY HART



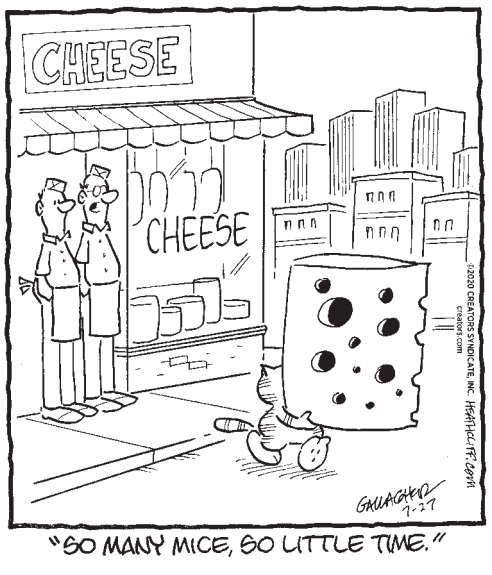
Zack Hill

By JOHN DEERING & JOHN NEWCOMBE



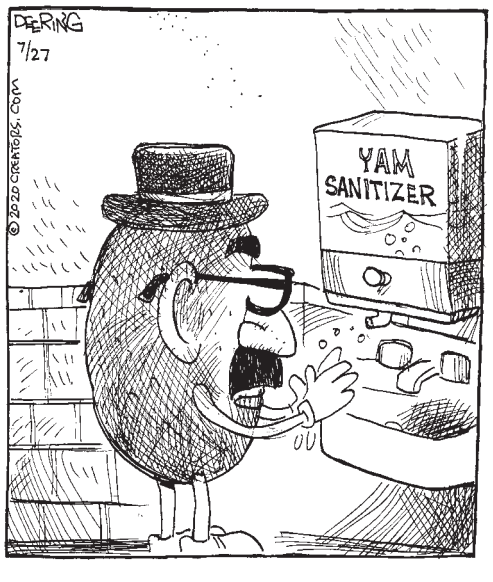
Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING





SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 63.1°

MONDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 1-2ft Knee to thigh high occ. 3 ft
Small new mix of SSW and SSE swells up a little further. Minor NW energy.

TUESDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 1-2ft Knee to thigh high occ. 3 ft
Small mix of SSW and SSE swells continue. Minor NW energy.

WEATHER

Monday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 70.
Monday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 61.
Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 71.
Tuesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 62.
Wednesday: Partly sunny, with a high near 71.

Date	Day of the Week	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2020/07/27	Mon	03:14 AM	3.74	H
2020/07/27	Mon	09:08 AM	1.39	L
2020/07/27	Mon	4:09 PM	5.36	H
2020/07/27	Mon	11:16 PM	1.23	L
2020/07/28	Tue	05:01 AM	3.35	H
2020/07/28	Tue	10:11 AM	1.90	L
2020/07/28	Tue	5:07 PM	5.67	H
2020/07/29	Wed	12:32 AM	0.57	L
2020/07/29	Wed	06:44 AM	3.35	H
2020/07/29	Wed	11:20 AM	2.25	L
2020/07/29	Wed	6:03 PM	5.99	H
2020/07/30	Thu	01:32 AM	-0.05	L
2020/07/30	Thu	08:01 AM	3.59	H
2020/07/30	Thu	12:24 PM	2.41	L
2020/07/31	Fri	7:45 PM	6.47	H
2020/08/01	Sat	03:05 AM	-0.79	L
2020/08/01	Sat	09:35 AM	4.04	H
2020/08/01	Sat	2:13 PM	2.34	L
2020/08/01	Sat	8:30 PM	6.58	H
2020/08/02	Sun	03:45 AM	-0.89	L

DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date:07/22
16 25 36 44 55
Power#: 14
Jackpot:117 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 07/21
14 25 26 41 43
Mega#: 15
Jackpot: 124 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 07/22
4 8 30 33 40
Mega#: 17
Jackpot: 8 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 07/23
12 15 23 25 35

Daily 3
Draw Date: 07/23
Evening: 8 5 8
Draw Date: 07/23
Midday: 3 0 9

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 07/23
1st: 07 - EUREKA
2nd: 06 - WHIRL WIN
3rd: 12 - LUCKY CHARMS
RACE TIME: 1:46.61

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

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (JULY 27)

You set out to hone your skills, amplify your assets, pick up new experiences -- and then you learn an entire volume that you did not seek and were not expecting. You'll be embraced in a different type of family. People will lean on you and need you, pay you and pedestal you. Your big investment pays in March. Scorpio and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 40, 2, 25 and 10.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). When you stand where you can see, you stand where you can be seen. What should you expose, and what should you protect? This is the big decision of the day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You may be detached from the place and time when a feeling was born, but there are portals that bring you back -- symbols, images, smells -- and you can feel it as sure as the first time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Hardships strengthen people. Of course, it's a concept that's much more palatable in hindsight. While in the thick of it, a person may not feel strong at all, but getting to the other side is its own badge of endurance.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You will fill in for something or someone who is absent. You do not have to be as the other would be. Do you in the space and everyone, including you, will learn something new.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Resistance may or may not be futile, but it's certainly not the best way to get leverage. Turn into the force that comes at you. Give way, or join it. Then wait. You will sense your moment of power.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). If you know exactly how much you're going to win or lose, it's not a risk; it's a transaction. Doing a thing so many times that your prediction about the result is almost always right takes the risk factor plum out of the equation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Tackle the most difficult issues first and the other ones will either suddenly seem like nonissues or actually be nonissues, swept into the current of bigger solutions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're in the process of a rebuild. This is not going to be what it was, but it's also not an entirely new creation. You'll take the best of what worked before and bring it into the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). It's silly to waste time on the question of who deserves what. Credit and blame are seldom distributed according to what people deserve. Focus on doing the most with what you have.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There may be dozens before you, but your eyes keep returning to only one. It's because what you exchanged has become a tether secured firmly to the core of your attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). What affects one person makes others feel vulnerable, as they realize the tenuous fragility that is life. This is why you like to spread good news wherever you find it. Today, you'll find it in plenty.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). There are things that belong inside of you and things that would be better placed outside of you. You're the one who gets to decide, though note that, as a rule, burdens get lighter when you share them.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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

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

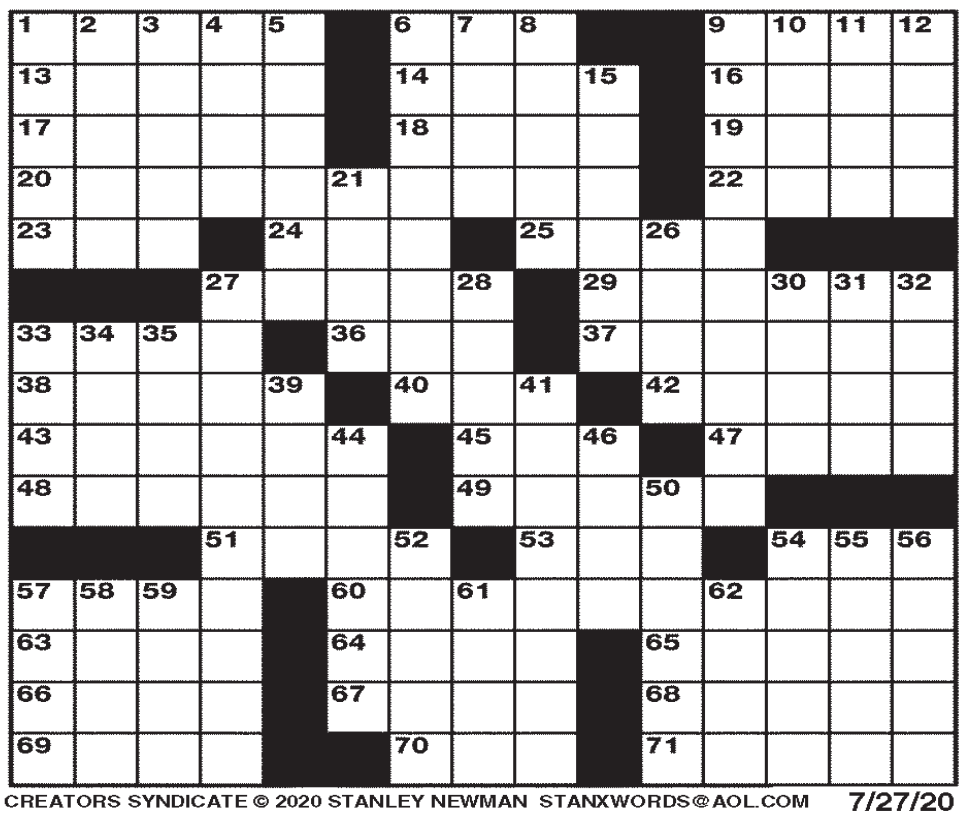
	6			5	3			2
		3		4		6		
4	1		8				9	7
			7			2	3	
1			2		5			4
	9	2			1			
2	4				8		6	3
		1		7		8		
8			6	1			2	

Newsday Crossword

ABOVE THE NECK by Sandy Fein
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS
1 Attacked, as by mosquitoes
6 Size between small and large: Abbr.
9 New Orleans music
13 Southwestern building brick
14 Molecule part
16 Vicinity
17 Traditional Indian dwelling
18 Formal party
19 Curl of a cloud
20 Something very scary
22 Mammals that can fly
23 PC bailout key
24 Anything inside an envelope: Abbr.
25 Entryway
27 __ Bauer (clothing brand)
29 State south of Seattle
33 Having doilylike frills
36 Feeling sorrowful
37 Almost
38 Looking pale with fright
40 Nothing at all
42 "O beautiful for spacious __"
43 Jigsaw puzzle parts
45 Taxi
47 Slight advantage
48 African wildlife tour
49 Actress Mary __ Moore
51 Clothes, informally
53 Wailing wind instrument, for short
54 Tack on
57 Heroic tale
60 Executive recruiter
63 Long, deep cut
64 Mexican food in a shell
65 Parton of country music
66 Stare at
67 Did in, as a dragon
68 World of online shopping
69 Crystal ball user
70 IRS nine-digit ID: Abbr.
71 Fresh-mouthed

DOWN
1 Relax in the tub
2 Notions
3 Subject being discussed
4 Ridesharing rival of Lyft
5 Looked closely (at)
6 Performer of illusions
7 When planes are due in: Abbr.
8 Meted (out)
9 Very hard candy
10 Opera solo
11 Great enthusiasm
12 Reheats in a microwave
15 Abandon by putting ashore
21 "No ifs, __ or buts!"
26 Metal-laden rocks
27 Something that attracts attention
28 Royal decree
30 Graph paper pattern
31 Fashion designer Cassini
32 Wall Street trading center: Abbr.
33 Trips around a track
34 Largest continent
35 Gourmet cook
39 Infamous Roman emperor
41 States with authority, as "the law"
44 Any tourist attractions
46 Not at all interesting
50 Radiates, as charm
52 Makes watertight
54 Book of maps
55 Local sandwich shops
56 In an unemotional way
57 Swelled heads
58 Sheet of paper
59 Ireland or Maui
61 Highest cards in the deck
62 "__ creature was stirring . . ."



CREATORS SYNDICATE © 2020 STANLEY NEWMAN STANXWORDS@AOL.COM 7/27/20

Binary Puzzle

Each cell should contain a zero or a one. No more than two similar numbers below or next to each other are allowed. Each row and each column is unique and contains as many zeros as ones.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0
1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0
0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1
0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1
1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0
1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1
0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1
1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0
1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1
0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1
1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0

							1		1		0
										1	1
1										1	
			0				1		1		
	0			1		0					0
					0			1		0	0
						0	0				
			1			0				0	
			1		1						1
0	1			0						1	1
	1		1				1	1			
				0	0		0				



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FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 26 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 4822

Off to Adelaide

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

Alberton
Arts
Bikes
Cafes
Calm
Cavan
Chidda
Clapham
Cosy
Downs
East
Enfield
Fair
Firle
Fun
Gawler
Glynde
Grange
Hendon
Hove
Kudla
Magill
Moana
Netley
Oakden
Old Reynella
Ottoway
Pinera
Seaford Heights
Show
Skye
Solar power
Sturt
Taperoo
Virginia
Vista
Walks
West
Zoo

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S WORDS PUZZLE.
Taking up a hem

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COUNCIL DEBATE

FROM PAGE 1

a three-level subterranean garage. Of the approximately 2.6 acre site, nearly an acre of publicly accessible open space is planned alongside a 12,000 SF cultural amenity space and 48 on-site affordable apartments that could potentially be provided off-site.

Negotiations were suspended earlier this year when the State expanded rules for government owned property but officials have since ruled the site is exempt from the expanded restrictions. However, opponents of the project have argued that the exemption is flawed and have said proceeding with the current project would expose the city to a lawsuit.

Staff are asking the council to make a decision Tuesday to either move forward with the current project, begin talks with the existing developer about a different project or abandon plans for the site entirely.

At their last meeting, council rescinded plans to add a ballot measure to that would have reorganized local boards and commissions. At the time, council alluded to a more significant ballot measure taking precedence this year and on July 28 they will discuss options for a new measure to generate revenue.

On Tuesday council will consider approving a ballot measure that if passed, would increase the fees on the sale of property worth more than $5 million. The fee would increase to $6 per thousand on the sale price and apply to about 10 percent of all sales in the city per year. Staff said it could generate about $3 million per year for the next few years and increase to $5.5 million down the line.

Also on the agenda is a discussion revising several kinds of transportation rules.

Council will debate suspending some Transportation Demand Management requirements, including the Emissions Reduction and Worksite Transportation plans, for employers of 49 people or fewer, suspending the City rideshare program and reducing Transportation Management Organization services. Staff are proposing elimination of the requirement for a local pedicab driver permit and operator permits but they would retain existing requirements for a business license, insurance, inspection decal, and pedicab driver and carriage requirements. Council is set to approve a new preferential parking zone but it could be the last for up to four years under a proposal to suspend designation of new or amended preferential parking zones. Zones already under review could finish their process. Changes are also proposed to allow a fully-private operator to takeover the City's bikeshare program and to transition taxis from the current franchise-based system to a permit-based system and pursue regional permitting options.

editor@smdp.com

COLLEGIANS

FROM PAGE 1

senior years, they haven't taken any steps to actually do so, Serratore said, explaining how most of the program participants are first-generation college students themselves so they have to learn to navigate a system that is often unfamiliar to them and their families.

"They truly get an experience of learning how to navigate and be a college student, because they take class two classes every summer that are for the most part transferable to other four year colleges," Serratore said. Students are referred to the program usually by the second semester of their ninth-grade year and usually spend the first summer in classes with other freshmen. In the second and third summers, the cohorts are mixed in with college students, "so the experience becomes even more authentic."

All in all, students will learn time management and important interpersonal skills while they enjoy college tours, speaker panels and other supports that are encompassed in the program, according to Serratore.

"I'll tell you the first summer is a little rough because they're not really sure what they got themselves into. But they really, really blossom by the end and it's pretty neat when we have our June celebration because we have a lovely program where the kids give their testimonies — and it's pretty heartwarming to see," Serratore said. But it's even more heartwarming to see how the program puts students on track with other students who have access to private tutors and are able to take A.P. classes.

brennon@smdp.com

CHALK ART

FROM PAGE 1

from a chalking session — I was all dirty — and my neighbors asked what I was doing. I told them I just got back from chalking," and they proceeded to share how they have started so many conversations about the chalk art with other locals.

The neighbors asked to join Pagador and every Wednesday night since she has organized a community chalk night to allow others the opportunity to spread some love. There's always enough chalk to go around and there are no rules in regards to what people can create, which oftentimes confuses participants.

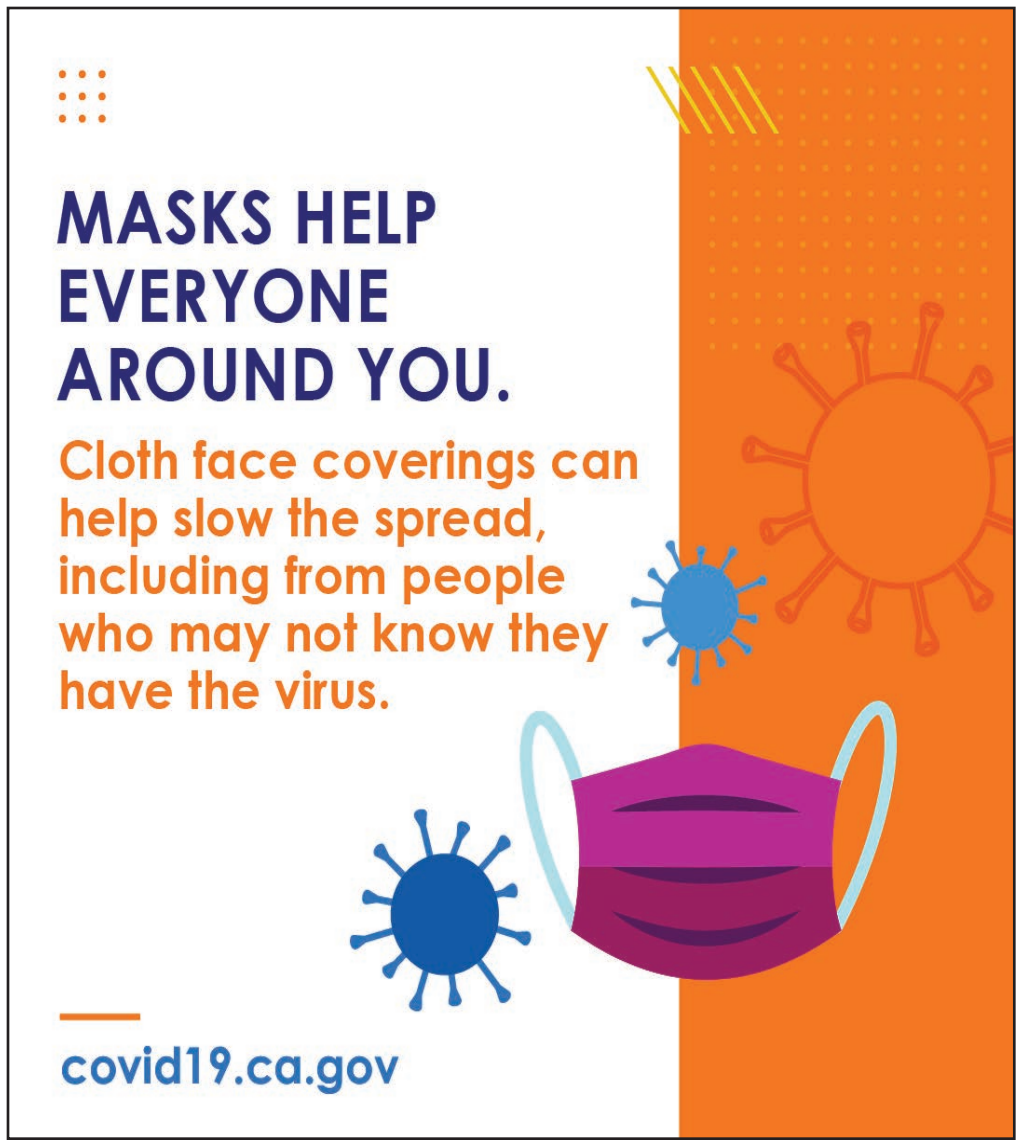
"I just go out there and let it flow. People ask what I'm making," Pagador said, "and I usually have no idea. I go into it with one idea and it turns into a whole new concept by the end of the chalk session."

Pagador typically posts updates on her @SunnysideChalkers Instagram account and she's been out chalking for about 26 days straight at her last count.

"It's relieving to the person who's drawing and making art, but then there's a whole 'nother return on it," because it's also healing to those who are coming across the messages, Pagador said, detailing how one woman said she felt like her angels were speaking directly to her.

"I'm just grateful it's helping other people and there's a continuous cycle of love and gratitude happening around it. That's the beauty of art," Pagador said, mentioning she is currently working on holding a Community Chalk Day at Bergamot Station on Aug. 8.

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