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Charting the peaks and valleys of local mountain lions

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It all started with P-001.

On July 19, 2002, the National Park Service captured a five-year-old male mountain lion — "sometimes referred to as king of the mountains," the park service later wrote — kicking off what would become decades of well-publicized research across the Santa Monica Mountains and into the Santa Susana Mountains, Simi Hills, Los Padres National Forest and even Griffith Park that would be in turns captivating, devastating and downright thrilling.

Dubbed P-001, he was photographed, collared and released back into the wild that July, the first of more than 100 of the big cats to be tracked in the program from the Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area (SMMNRA).

"It is presumed he has since passed, but our monitoring suggests he lived a successful life, biologically speaking," according to the NPS. "He protected and fought for a large range, fathered several kittens, and lived to or beyond the full life expectancy of a mountain lion. That can't be said for all lions in the Santa Monicas." The NPS believes P-001 lived to the ripe old age of 12.

This month marks 20 years that the NPS has tracked mountain lions (also called cougars and pumas) in the SMMNRA. Its first two decades were capped off with the latest puma death, that of P-089, struck and killed attempting to cross the Ventura (101) Freeway in Woodland Hills. The timing of P-089's death on July 18, just one day before the program celebrated its 20th anniversary, may have been poignant had it not become such a common occurrence.

Since Jan. 1 of this year, four mountain lions have been killed crossing the busy roadways that bisect their natural range across the mountains northeast of Santa Monica. The latest, P-089, was two years old, officially classified as a "sub-adult."

But traffic deaths, though troubling, are hardly the only way local mountain lions meet their end.

In fact, the NPS' detailed "puma profiles" — one each for all 104 cats tracked in the study so far — read like a Greek tragedy, rife with poisonings, abandonment and family drama (with plenty of inbreeding for good measure).

P-001, the regal first lion tracked in the study, went on to kill his mate, P-002, along with at least two of their kittens. But the familicide didn't stop there.

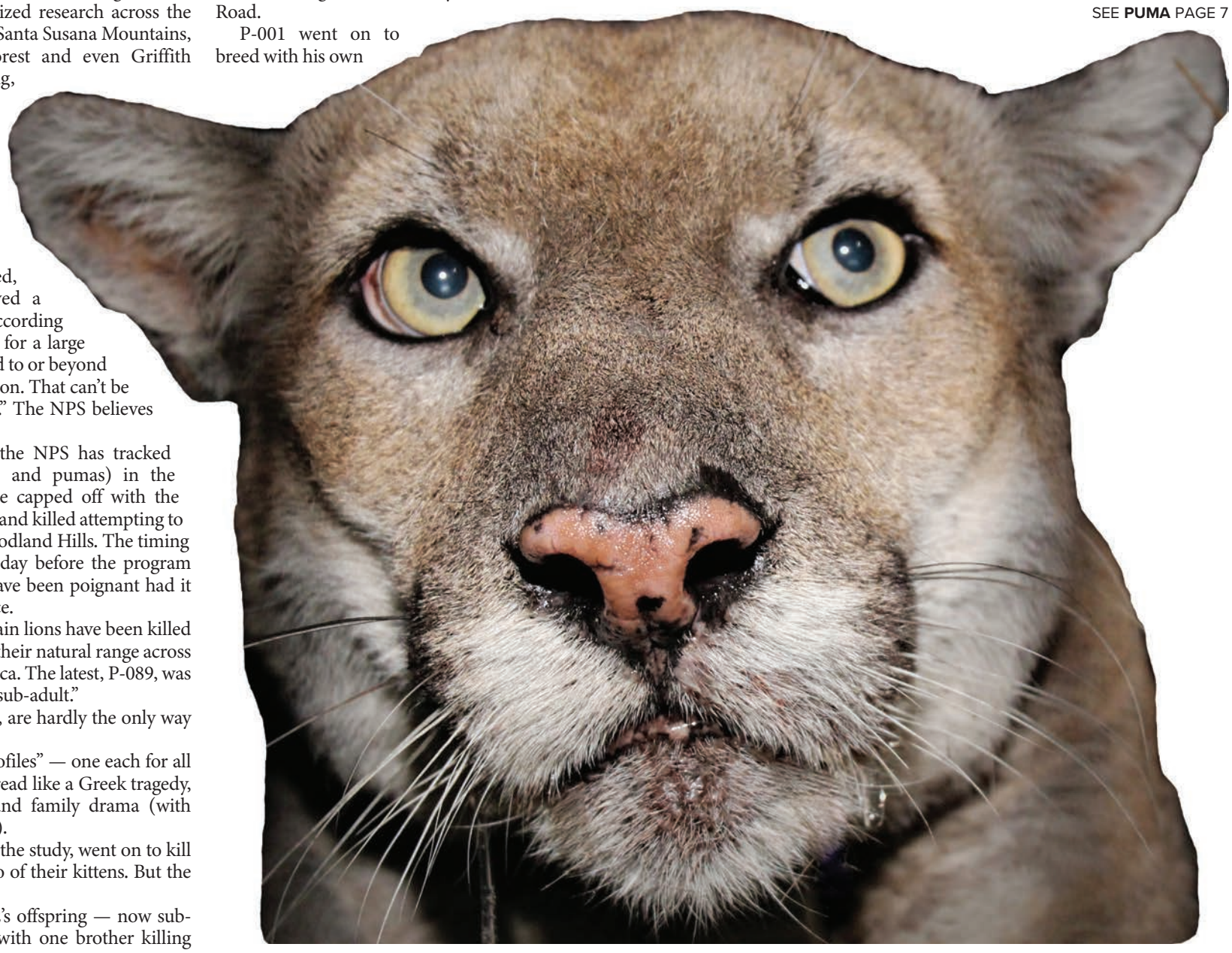
Years later, two of P-001 and P-002's offspring — now sub-adults — engaged in a violent fight, with one brother killing another. The winner of that duel was only discovered by the NPS after traces of his DNA were found on his brother's corpse. Later captured and collared, his victory was short-lived: "He succumbed to trauma after being struck by a vehicle on lower Malibu Canyon Road during morning rush hour traffic."

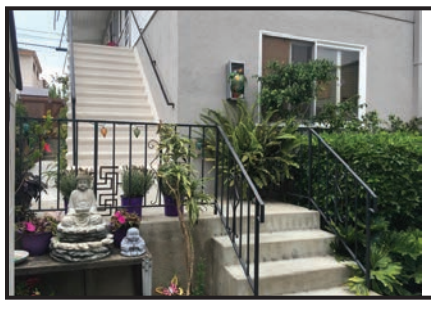
The two had a third brother, also killed when a driver struck him crossing Malibu Canyon Road.

P-001 went on to breed with his own daughter and his genes are still present in current populations living in the Santa Monicas.

But despite the high drama, this is not theater; it's what happens when the large, solitary hunters are geographically isolated, unable to spread out, find new mating partners and avoid one another's territory. Even with no stage, there is an

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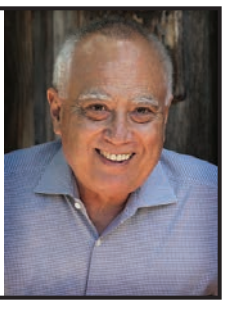
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Want to vote on raising California's minimum wage? Judge says not until 2024

JEANNE KUANG
Special to the Daily Press

Californians still won't get a chance to vote on a minimum wage hike this November, after a judge ruled that the campaign was at fault for missing a key deadline.

Proponents, including investor and anti-poverty advocate Joe Sanberg, went to court to try to force Secretary of State Shirley Weber's office to place the initiative onto this November's ballot. If approved by voters, it would raise the state minimum wage to $16 an hour next year and $18 by 2025.

But Sacramento County Superior Court Judge James P. Arguelles ruled that Weber acted properly in enforcing a June 30 deadline for counties to verify signatures.

The minimum wage campaign argued that Weber's office confused county election officials because she told them they had until July 13 to finish the count, based on the requirement that counties get 30 working days for signature verification after campaigns turn in their petitions.

Proponents collected 1 million signatures, but didn't turn in signatures until May, Weber's office said, making them late to start the clock. By the June 30 deadline to qualify for this November's ballot, several counties had not finished verifying signatures and the campaign fell short. Seven other propositions did make the ballot this November.

The minimum wage measure has since been cleared for the November 2024 ballot, after county elections offices finished verifying enough signatures this month.

Business groups have opposed the measure. An attorney representing the California Restaurant Association and the California Business Roundtable wrote Arguelles objecting to the effort to put the measure on this November's ballot because it would force them to "hastily commence a campaign against the initiative."

"Our television airwaves are already seeing campaign ads for and against initiative measures that have properly qualified for the ballot," the attorney, Thomas Hiltachk, wrote. "While petitioner, using his personal fortune, might be able to ramp up a campaign, opponents of this initiative will have an impossible challenge in front of them."

Arguelles is the same judge who extended the signature-gathering deadline by four months during the pandemic in 2020 for proponents of recalling Gov. Gavin Newsom, giving them enough time to trigger last year's unsuccessful election.

But in this case, Arguelles refused to give proponents two more weeks. In a tentative ruling before a court hearing, he wrote that the minimum wage proponents' argument that the pandemic slowed down their signature-gathering efforts was "unpersuasive." The judge also agreed with Weber's office that putting a new initiative on the ballot now would "interfere substantially" with conducting the upcoming election.

"The burden was on Sanberg (and all others proposing statutory initiatives) to conform to the June 30 deadline if he wished to place the initiative on the November 2022 ballot," Arguelles wrote. "Sanberg's failure to do so did not somehow reallocate the burden to Weber."

The campaign called on Weber to put the measure on the ballot voluntarily and asked for Gov. Gavin Newsom's support.

Sanberg announced the proposition campaign last December and poured $10 million into signature-gathering. He said the campaign did the best it could to gather signatures quickly during the pandemic. Last week, he and other proponents sued to force it onto this year's ballot, arguing a vote in two years would come too late to make the measure's wage hikes to $16 next year and $17 in 2024 go into effect.

Under an inflation-triggered provision in state law, California's minimum wage, already the nation's highest, is scheduled to rise in January to $15.50 from $15 for most businesses and $14 for smaller employers.

Given that about a third of California's private-sector employees are covered by dozens of local minimum wage ordinances that are higher than the state's, the measure would result in raises for about five million workers, a UC Berkeley economist has found.

"We here are trying to prevent catastrophic injury to over five million Californians in the form of two years of lost wages," Sanberg told CalMatters Thursday. "Over a million Californians signed the petition. Our objective is implementing the will of the people."

Weber's office has declined to comment on the litigation. In court filings, Weber said it was the campaign's fault for turning in signatures too late to give the counties enough time to verify signatures. "It was their own decision to begin the signature gathering process late in the game," attorneys for her office wrote.

At issue were what proponents called two "competing" deadlines enforced by Weber's office for counties to verify signatures.

To qualify a ballot measure for any election, counties get 30 business days to verify signatures after they're turned in. Based on when the minimum wage ballot proponents submitted their petitions, that deadline was July 13, Weber's office told the counties.

But to make it onto this November's ballot, the cutoff to verify signatures was June 30 — a deadline also listed on the Secretary of State's public guide for ballot measure proponents. By that day, not enough counties had finished the verification process to put the campaign over the 685,534 signatures needed to qualify. That threshold was reached a week later after more counties turned in signature numbers.

In his suit, Sanberg accused Weber's office of confusing county officials by telling them the July 13 deadline and not the June 30 one. The campaign this week released a statement from San Mateo County's chief elections officer, Mark Church, that "there was a misunderstanding about the deadline for validating signatures."

The campaign was short more than 77,000 verified signatures on the June 30 deadline, but the Secretary of State was missing reports from several larger counties, including San Mateo.

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New Changes Effective July 5, 2022

Outdoor Watering Restrictions

Outdoor watering with sprinklers is restricted to 2 days a week with different watering days assigned to odd-numbered and even-numbered street addresses.

New Changes

- Customers with odd-numbered street addresses – ending in 3, 5, 7 or 9 - are allowed to water on Mondays and Wednesdays.
- Customers with even-numbered street addresses – ending in 0, 2, 4, 6, or 8 - are allowed to water on Tuesdays and Thursdays.
- No watering is allowed outdoors between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., regardless of the watering day.
- Hand-held hose watering with a positive quick release shutoff valve or nozzle is allowed every day of the week for trees and vegetation except for the 9:00am to 5:00pm time period.
- Drip irrigation supplying water to a food source is allowed every day except for the 9:00am to 5:00pm time period.
- No runoff is allowed onto streets, driveways and gutters from excessive watering.

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- You may not allow leaks from pipes or fixtures to go unrepaired.
- You may not wash down hard surfaces such as sidewalks, walkways, driveways or parking areas.
- You may not wash vehicles using a hose without a self-closing water shut-off nozzle. Runoff to the street and/or alley is prohibited.
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DAILY POLICE LOGS

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 316 CALLS ON JULY 28

Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 7th St / Ocean Park Blvd 12:31 a.m.
Burglary Investigation/Walk Through 2100Blk Wilshire Blvd 3:12 a.m.
Encampment 1800Blk Main St 5:57 a.m.
Encampment 900Blk Palisades Park 6:13 a.m.
Transport 600Blk Washington Ave 6:22 a.m.
Burglary Report 2200Blk 28th St 6:35 a.m.
Petty Theft Now 1600Blk Ocean Ave 6:58 a.m.
Disturbance At A Business 500Blk Colorado Blvd 7:17 a.m.
Burglary Report 1200Blk 20th St 7:19 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report 2000Blk Ocean Ave 7:33 a.m.
Encampment 1600Blk Lincoln Blvd 7:49 a.m.
Transport Prisoner 300Blk Olympic Dr 8:05 a.m.
Petty Theft Report 1600Blk Ocean Front Walk 8:22 a.m.
Burglary Investigation/Walk Through 2300Blk Main St 8:45 a.m.
Encampment 1400Blk Olympic Blvd 8:47 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 1200Blk 15th St 8:59 a.m.
Bike Theft Report 1200Blk Franklin St 9:01 a.m.
Encampment 1700Blk 14th St 9:03 a.m.
Disturbance At A Business 1800Blk Lincoln Blvd 9:34 a.m.
Encampment 2200Blk Virginia Ave 9:35 a.m.
Public Intoxication 400Blk Santa Monica Pier 9:36 a.m.
Fraud Report 1600Blk 18th St 9:48 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 100Blk Hart Ave 10:09 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 300Blk Olympic Dr 10:15 a.m.
Forensics Request - Fingerprint 1400Blk W 3rd 10:23 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 700Blk Ozone St 10:29 a.m.
Grand Theft Report 1400Blk 2nd St 10:37 a.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries 700Blk Palisades Beach rd 10:41 a.m.
Burglary Report 300Blk Ocean Ave 10:43 a.m.
Found Property 300Blk Olympic Dr 10:51 a.m.
Fraud Report 2300Blk Kansas Ave 10:59 a.m.
Burglary Report 1400Blk 7th St 11:15 a.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 1200Blk 4th St 11:26 a.m.
Bike Theft Report 2200Blk 5th St 11:31 a.m.
Hit And Run Felony Investigation 2nd St / California Ave 11:40 a.m.
Burglary Report 3200Blk Olympic Blvd 11:53 a.m.
Burglary Report 3200Blk Pico Blvd 11:55 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 2700Blk 31st St 12:13 p.m.
Lost Property 2900Blk The Beach 12:15 p.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 1000Blk Wilshire Blvd 12:18 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 7th St / Ocean Park Blvd 12:22 p.m.
Found Property 1800Blk 24th St 12:29 p.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 500Blk Wilshire Blvd 12:54 p.m.
Person With A Gun 1200Blk Pacific Coast Hwy 1:02 p.m.
Domestic Violence Report 14400Blk Emelita St 1:03 p.m.
Encampment 1800Blk 14th St 1:16 p.m.
Transport Prisoner 300Blk Olympic Dr 1:50 p.m.
Abandoned Vehicle 500Blk 24th St 1:51 p.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 4th St / Olympic Blvd E 1:57 p.m.
Disturbance At A Business 1300Blk Wilshire Blvd 2:02 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation Euclid St / Wilshire Blvd 2:08 p.m.
Burglary Report 300Blk Pacific St 2:14 p.m.
Identity Theft 2900Blk Delaware Ave 2:18 p.m.
Fraud Report 2300Blk Montana Ave 2:18 p.m.
Person Down 1400Blk 15th St 2:24 p.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report 1500Blk Yale St 2:48 p.m.
Animal Related Incident 2600Blk 28th St 2:50 p.m.
Bike Theft Report 1200Blk Franklin St 2:57 p.m.
Disturbance At A Business 1600Blk Santa Monica Blvd 2:58 p.m.
Disturbance At A Business 1500Blk 2nd St 3:02 p.m.
Injured Person 100Blk Wilshire Blvd 3:26 p.m.
Medical Emergency 300Blk Santa Monica Pier 3:28 p.m.
Hit And Run Felony Investigation 1100Blk Lincoln Blvd 3:48 p.m.
Forensics Request - Miscellaneous 1100Blk 5th St 4:00 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1900Blk Colorado Ave 4:10 p.m.
Hit And Run Felony Investigation 300Blk Olympic Dr 4:15 p.m.
Animal Related Incident 2600Blk The Beach 4:16 p.m.
Bike Theft Report 400Blk Marguerita Ave 4:48 p.m.
Assault W/Deadly Weapon Just Occurred 1100Blk 9th St 4:50 p.m.
Grand Theft Report 2600Blk 34th St 4:57 p.m.
Found Senile Person Main St / Ocean Park Blvd 5:11 p.m.
Burglary Report 600Blk Strand St 5:18 p.m.
Public Intoxication 2nd St / Colorado Ave 5:47 p.m.
Grand Theft Just Occurred 3000Blk Olympic Blvd 5:52 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 1900Blk 20th St 6:06 p.m.
Disturbance At A Business 1100Blk Wilshire Blvd 6:23 p.m.
Found Property 1600Blk Main St 6:27 p.m.
Elder Abuse 1300Blk 17th St 6:32 p.m.
Lost Property 1400Blk 15th St 7:12 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 2900Blk 31st St 7:15 p.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 4th St / Santa Monica Blvd 7:25 p.m.
Disturbance At A Business 200Blk Broadway 7:28 p.m.
Construction Noise 2400Blk Beverley Ave 7:42 p.m.
Domestic Violence Now 500Blk Ashland Ave 7:52 p.m.
Disturbance At A Business 2300Blk Wilshire Blvd 7:58 p.m.
Family Disturbance Yorkshire Ave / Exposition Blvd 8:12 p.m.
Petty Theft Report 3000Blk Arizona Ave 8:16 p.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report 3000Blk Olympic Blvd 8:43 p.m.
Animal Related Incident 2600Blk Ocean Park Blvd 9:25 p.m.
Person With A Gun 2100Blk Main St 10:04 p.m.
Overdose 500Blk Colorado Ave 10:18 p.m.
Injured Person 5th St / Colorado Ave 10:19 p.m.
Transport Prisoner 300Blk Olympic Dr 10:30 p.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation 2000Blk 20th St 10:45 p.m.
Disturbance At A Business 200Blk Broadway 10:55 p.m.
Disturbance At A Business 2300Blk Schader Dr 11:07 p.m.
Construction Noise 1300Blk 2nd St 11:08 p.m.
Disturbance At A Business 2800Blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:51 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOGS

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 19 CALLS ON JULY 28

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Automatic Alarm 2100Blk Santa Monica Blvd 12:18 a.m.
EMS 2000Blk Santa Monica Blvd 7:15 a.m.
EMS 2000Blk Arizona Ave 9:14 a.m.
EMS 200Blk Palisades Ave 9:29 a.m.
EMS 3000Blk Glenn Ave 9:51 a.m.
EMS 1100Blk 7th St 10:10 a.m.
EMS 1200Blk Wilshire Blvd 10:32 a.m.
EMS 300Blk Wilshire Blvd 10:44 a.m.
EMS 1100Blk Marine St 11:39 a.m.
Wires Down 1100Blk Santa Monica Blvd 1:25 p.m.
EMS 1100Blk 9th St 1:37 p.m.
EMS 15th St / Santa Monica Blvd 2:24 p.m.
EMS 1700Blk 10th St 2:31 p.m.
Request Fire 1500Blk 18th St 2:58 p.m.
EMS 1600Blk Arizona Ave 3:05 p.m.
EMS Ocean Ave / California Ave 3:26 p.m.
EMS 1100Blk Lincoln Blvd 4:51 p.m.
EMS 3000Blk Santa Monica Blvd 5:49 p.m.

CRIME WATCH

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

ON JULY 13 AT 7 P.M.

Officers responded to Hollister on the 3rd Street Promenade for a report of someone stealing a bottle of fragrance. The suspect was still within the store and arrested without incident upon officers' arrival. A private person's arrest was signed by loss prevention personnel for the store and the suspect, Jason Ek was placed under arrest for petty theft. He was transported to the Santa Monica Jail where he was issued a citation and released.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION AND ARGUMENT AND REBUTTAL DEADLINES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the General Municipal Election will be held in the City of Santa Monica on Tuesday, November 8, 2022, and setting the deadlines for submittal of arguments, and rebuttals in favor and in opposition of the following measure:

MEASURE " ": Shall the measure adding Santa Monica Municipal Code Chapter 4.90 to establish designated funds for schools, homelessness prevention, and affordable housing, and an eleven-member resident oversight committee, and amending Chapter 6.96 to provide a third tier transfer tax rate of $56.000 per $1,000 of value for property transfers of $8,000,000 or more, providing an estimated $50,000,000 annually for homelessness prevention, affordable housing, and schools, until repealed, be adopted?	Yes
	No
MEASURE " ": Shall the City Charter be amended to: (a) expand eligibility requirements for service on the City's Personnel Board to include, in addition to City of Santa Monica ("City") residents, residents of Los Angeles County that are employed full-time within the City, or own real property in the City, or have been issued a business license by the City; and (b) reduce the term of service for Personnel Board members from five to four years?	Yes
	No
MEASURE " ": Shall the measure to enhance the City of Santa Monica's general governmental services by increasing the one-time tax on real property sales over $8 million, and establishing an additional incremental tax of $25.00 per $1000 of the value in excess of $8 million, excepting transfers: per State law, involving tax-exempt charitable organizations, and certain ground leases; providing an estimated $12-25 million annually through February 28, 2033, subject to a five-year extension by Council supermajority vote, be adopted?	Yes
	No
MEASURE " ": ADVISORY VOTE ONLY: If the "Comprehensive Real Property Transfer Tax Measure" is enacted, should at least 30% of its additional revenue be used for housing assistance to protect seniors and low-income families from housing displacement, with the remainder of the additional revenue to be used for homelessness services; behavioral health services; public safety and emergency response teams for City streets and parks; reopening public libraries; after-school programs; and crossing guards near public schools?"	Yes
	No
MEASURE " ": Shall the measure to establish a business tax on every licensed cannabis business (including adult-use nonmedicinal cannabis retailers, distribution, manufacturing, cultivation, laboratory testing, or any other licensed cannabis business) and retailers of products containing psychoactive cannabinoids, including cannabinoids derived from industrial hemp, up to 10% of gross receipts on cannabis and/or hemp-derived psychoactive products sold in the City, which all together could generate an estimated $3-5 million annually until repealed, be adopted?	Yes
	No

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that pursuant to Article 4, Chapter 3, Division 9 of the Elections Code of the State of California, the legislative body of the City, or any member or members thereof authorized by the body, or any individual voter or bona fide association of citizens, or any combination of voters and associations, may file a written argument, not to exceed 300 words in length, accompanied by the printed name(s) and signature(s) of the author(s) submitting it, or if submitted on behalf of an organization, the name of the organization, and the printed name and signature of at least one of its principal officers who is the author of the argument, for or against the City measures. No more than five signatures of authors shall be accepted with any argument submitted

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, based upon the time reasonably necessary to prepare and print the arguments and Voter Information Guide for the election, the City Clerk has fixed **Tuesday, August 9, 2022, 5:00 p.m.,** during normal office hours, as posted, as the date after which no arguments for or against the City measure(s) may be submitted to the Clerk for printing and distribution to the voters as provided in the Article 4. Arguments shall be submitted to the City Clerk, accompanied by the printed name(s) and signatures(s) of the author(s) submitting it, or if submitted on behalf of an organization, the name of the organization, and the printed name and signature of at least one of its principal officers who is the author of the argument, at City Hall, Santa Monica, California. Arguments may be changed or withdrawn until and including the date fixed by the City Clerk.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal Code Section 11.04.125 rebuttal arguments not exceeding 250 words, as submitted by the authors of the opposing direct arguments, may be filed with the Clerk, and shall be signed by any one of the persons filing the original argument, any combination of the persons signing the original argument or by all of the persons filing the original argument. The rebuttal shall not be signed by any person who did not sign the original argument nor shall it contain more than five signatures. The deadline for filing rebuttals with the City Clerk may be not more than ten days after the final date for filing original arguments, the date being Friday, **August 19, 2022, 5:00 p.m.**

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal Code Section 11.04.190, the City Clerk shall make any ordinance, impartial analysis, or direct arguments and rebuttals filed under the authority of the elections code available for public inspection in the City Clerk's office for a period of ten calendar days immediately following the filing deadline of such materials. Any person seeking a writ of mandate or an injunction requiring any or all of the materials to be amended or deleted shall comply with the time requirements in Elections Code Sections 9295 and 13313 for filing such actions. Please call (310) 458-8211 for any additional information.

/s/ Denise Anderson-Warren, City Clerk
July 28, 2022

NOTICIA DE ELECCION Y FECHA SOBRE LA CUAL NO SE PODRA PRESENTAR A LA SECRETARIA MUNICIPAL NINGUN ARGUMENTO Y REFUTACION A FAVOR O EN CONTRA DE PROPUESTAS MUNICIPALES

POR LA PRESENTE SE DA AVISO de que se habrá de llevar a cabo una Elección Municipal General en la Ciudad de Santa Monica el martes, 8 de noviembre de 2022, en la cual se les presentará a los votantes las siguientes propuestas y la fecha después de la cual no se podrá presentar ningún argumento y refutación a favor o en contra de las siguientes medidas:

MEDIDA " ": ¿Deberá adoptarse la medida agregando el Capítulo 4.90 del Código Municipal de Santa Mónica para establecer fondos designados para escuelas, prevención de personas sin hogar y viviendas asequibles, y un comité de supervisión de residentes de once miembros, y enmendando el Capítulo 6.96 para proporcionar una tasa de impuesto de transferencia de tercer nivel de $56,000 por cada $1,000 de valor para las transferencias de propiedad de $8,000,000 o más, proporcionando un estimado de $50,000,000 anuales para la prevención de personas sin hogar, viviendas asequibles y escuelas, hasta ser derogada?	Sí
	No
MEDIDA " ": ¿Deberá enmendarse la Carta Constitutiva de la Ciudad para: (a) ampliar los requisitos de elegibilidad para el servicio en la Junta de Personal de la Ciudad para incluir, además de los residentes de la Ciudad de Santa Mónica ("Ciudad"), los residentes del Condado de Los Ángeles que están empleados a tiempo completo dentro de la Ciudad, o poseer bienes inmuebles en la Ciudad, o haber recibido una licencia comercial de la Ciudad; y (b) reducir el período de servicio de los miembros de la Junta de Personal de cinco a cuatro años?	Sí
	No
MEDIDA " ": ¿ Deberá adoptarse la medida para mejorar los servicios gubernamentales generales de la Ciudad de Santa Mónica mediante el aumento del impuesto único sobre las ventas de bienes inmuebles de más de $8 millones y el establecimiento de un impuesto incremental adicional de $25.00 por cada $1000 del valor que exceda los $8 millones , excepto transferencias: según la ley estatal, que involucren organizaciones benéficas exentas de impuestos y ciertos arrendamientos de terrenos; proporcionando un estimado de $12-25 millones anuales hasta el 28 de febrero de 2033, sujeto a una extensión de cinco años por voto de la mayoría calificada del Concejo?	Sí
	No
MEDIDA " ": VOTO CONSULTIVO ÚNICAMENTE: Si se promulga la "Medida integral del impuesto a la transferencia de bienes inmuebles", ¿debería usarse al menos el 30 % de sus ingresos adicionales para asistencia de vivienda para proteger a las personas mayores y las familias de bajos ingresos del desplazamiento de la vivienda, con el resto de los ingresos adicionales que se utilizarán para servicios para personas sin hogar; servicios de salud del comportamiento; equipos de seguridad pública y respuesta a emergencias para las calles y parques de la Ciudad; reapertura de bibliotecas públicas; programas extracurriculares; y guardias de cruce cerca de las escuelas públicas?	Sí
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MEDIDA "_": ¿Deberá adoptarse la medida para establecer un impuesto comercial sobre cada negocio de cannabis con licencia (incluidos los minoristas de cannabis no medicinal para uso de adultos, la distribución, la fabricación, el cultivo, las pruebas de laboratorio o cualquier otro negocio de cannabis con licencia) y los minoristas de productos que contienen cannabinoides psicoactivos, incluyendo los cannabinoides derivados de cáñamo industrial, hasta el 10% de los ingresos brutos de cannabis y/o productos psicoactivos derivados del cáñamo vendidos en la Ciudad, que en conjunto podrían generar un estimado de $3-5 millones anuales hasta que sean derogados?	Sí
	No

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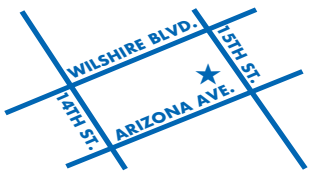
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Metro Art invites artists and artist teams working in digital media to submit qualifications, including samples of completed original moving image art, for the 2022 Artist Pool for Digital Media Opportunities. Artists that meet the eligibility listed below and successfully submit to the Pool will be considered for future temporary exhibition opportunities on digital screens at several locations throughout the Metro system.

The 2022 Artist Pool for Digital Media Opportunities will be one of the primary methods for licensing and commissioning works of art for these specialized exhibition opportunities. The Pool will remain active for a minimum of two (2) years with the option to renew for up to two (2) additional years. Inclusion in the Pool does not guarantee an exhibition or commission.

This call is open to professional artists at all career stages who create moving image art in the digital medium and are legally authorized to work in the United States (per U.S. Department of Labor). Metro employees are ineligible.

All artists who successfully submit an application via Slideroom.com and meet the stated eligibility will be included in the Pool.

Candidates in the Pool will be considered for a range of opportunities and will be contacted if short-listed to develop a proposal for a specific opportunity or regarding interest in a licensing opportunity. Artists will be compensated if asked to develop a proposal.

Project specific evaluation criteria will vary depending on the experience and skills required for future opportunities, and may include:

Artistic Merit as evidenced by submitted digital videos:

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Appropriateness of the proposal for the digital display exhibition space, Metro transit environment and neighborhoods served by Metro

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Education and training as an artist

Exhibition record and/or screenings in public, non-profit and alternative art spaces, as well as museums, and/or art galleries

Public or private art commissions

Awards, fellowships, artist-in-residencies, acclaimed critical response or other acknowledgments demonstrating professional practice

Submit online by Wednesday, Aug. 31, at 11:59 p.m. (PDT) via SlideRoom. Questions regarding this RFQ may be submitted via email to ArtistOpportunities@metro.net. Email requests should include the subject line: Call to Artists – 2022 Artist Pool for Digital Media Opportunities. Visit https://art.metro.net/artworks/digitalmediapoolrfq/ for more information.

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Arts Commission:
One seat available for a term ending June 30, 2023.
Applicant must reside or work in Santa Monica.

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audience. Sometimes from miles away, these scenes play out under the watchful eye of the National Park Service.

Back before the mountain lion study, the park service had been tracking bobcats and coyotes in the mountains as part of a broader carnivore study that began in the mid-1990s. Although there had been mountain lion sightings in the area over the years, it was not clear at the time whether there was even a locally reproducing population in the range, according to NPS scientists Seth Riley and Jeff Sikich.

According to Sikich, who came to SMMNRA in 2002, another scientist working for the National Park Service on the initial carnivore study first set up remote wildlife cameras in the mountains.

"Sure enough, the park got images of this adult male [puma] roaming through the mountains, and that kind of sparked the start of the study," Sikich said, adding, "And so, the park decided to attempt to capture and radio collar this individual." That individual turned out to be P-001.

Sikich, a biologist for the National Park Service, said his main job with the study is hands-on: placing radio collars, hiking to "kill sites" (where cougars have recently eaten), visiting dens to tag kittens and so on. Each radio collar lasts about two years and automatically unclasps from a cougar when the battery fails, giving Sikich's team limited time to recapture mountain lions and replace collars. Each collar gives a location signal four times an hour, offering a trove of data to Sikich indicating when cats are moving, eating, mating and, yes, dying — after 12 hours of zero recorded movement, Sikich's cell phone buzzes with a death notice.

"When I came on, in that summer of 2002, we were scouting and setting," Sikich said. "There was an effort to try to capture mountain lions, place radio collars on them and get at some of these questions: Do we have mountain lions in the Santa Monicas? Are they residents? Where are they going — are they crossing freeways? Are they crossing all these other roads? What's their landscape and habitat use? Are they in your backyard often or are they in natural areas more often? Are they reproducing? Are they having kittens in these mountains? What are they eating? What are they dying from? What's their survival? And so to answer all these questions, that's why these radio collars are so important."

In the two decades since the start of that study, with the help of the radio collars, remote wildlife cameras, DNA tests, necropsies and other tools, the answers to many of those questions have been found.

Yes, at any given time about 10-15 sub-adults and adults are residing and reproducing locally in the mountains.

Yes, they are crossing freeways and other roads — with some limited success.

No, they do not prefer local backyards; during normal circumstances, mountain lions keep to wild areas almost exclusively.

They are eating local mule deer as their main food source, with other species including livestock sometimes falling prey as secondary choices.

They are dying from abandonment and starvation, fights over territory, traffic collisions and rat poison.

A call to ban anticoagulant rodenticide — the type of pesticide found in ubiquitous black poison bait boxes — became a rallying cry in mountain communities after the NPS study revealed more and more cases of pumas eating poisoned prey and becoming deathly sick. A 2020 law, AB-1788, now restricts most uses.

Male cougars seldom survive past age two, when they enter adulthood and instinctively begin the process of finding their own territorial range, or else challenge the local adult male. That's why so often cougars that die crossing roads are "sub-adult males," setting out to establish their own territory. Such appeared to be the case for P-089, killed earlier this month.

Given that, the lengthy study has revealed what both Sikich and Riley consider to be the single largest issue facing the population: habitat fragmentation due to human development, especially freeways.

In larger natural areas, including the Los Padres National Forest just 20 miles due north from the SMMNRA, pumas can spread out — the scientific term is "disperse" — staying out of each other's way. Because this is not possible in an ecosystem hemmed in by the ocean on one side and urban sprawl on all others, mountain lions in the Santa Monicas turn to desperate measures: killing, inbreeding and dying attempting to cross busy roadways.

"I'm perfectly willing to say that, really, connectivity is the No. 1 biggest issue for local animals in general, but for sure for mountain lions," Riley, who has been a wildlife ecologist for the NPS in the Santa Monica Mountains since 2000, said.

Riley and Sikich said the goal of the study was not just gathering knowledge — advocating for local animals is part of the mission.

"It's our duty to preserve everything in our national park here in the Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area," Sikich said, later adding, "Really, environmental health can be determined by the success of these mountain lions. If we have a healthy mountain lion population in our mountains, that also equals healthy ecosystems. Because by protecting enough habitat for lions to do well, we're also protecting habitat for every other species to do well."

Asked what would happen to the ecosystem in the mountains if the population fails, Riley replied that effects may be far reaching and difficult to predict.

"We don't necessarily know all the things that would happen if we lost mountain lions, but I think what I have to say is, it's not an experiment that we want to conduct," Riley said.

But the experiment appears already underway.

According to a 2016 postdoctoral study published in the journal "Proceedings of the Royal Society B," evidence suggests Santa Monica Mountains pumas were up to 99.7% likely to go extinct within about 50 years due to inbreeding. (Both Riley and Sikich were named as authors of the study, together with John F. Benson, Peter J. Mahoney, Laurel E. K. Serieys, John P. Pollinger and Holly B. Ernest.)

In March 2020, NPS spotted the first puma with visible birth defects related to inbreeding. Shortly after, two more with the same defect — a kinked, "L-shaped" tail — were spotted.

But despite all of these challenges, the scientists are optimistic about the future, thanks to another recent development: the April 2022 groundbreaking of a new freeway overpass at Liberty Canyon. That crossing will connect the Santa Monica Mountains to the Simi Hills over the 101, making it easier for cougars and other species to cross over, not only into Simi but up into the Santa Susana Mountains (through a relatively easier, but still dangerous, crossing at State Route 118) and even up to the expanse of the Los Padres National Forest.

"The ultimate goal is to, ideally, maintain connectivity between these coastal areas, which the Santa Monicas are a part of," Riley said. "And the Sierras, because, really, the best genetic diversity is in the Sierras. That would be ideal, to make that connection as well."

That journey begins with the Liberty Canyon overpass — now called the Wallis Annenberg Wildlife Crossing — first proposed in 2015. After years of study and millions of dollars raised, the new bridge broke ground on Earth Day this year, with a set opening goal of 2024. The current price tag for the crossing is estimated at $90 million, from a combination of private and public funds.

Sikich said the NPS was confident animals would use the overpass once it opens.

"They're already there, on both sides of the freeway," Sikich said, adding that radio collars and remote wildlife cameras have tracked bobcats, deer, coyotes and mountain lions exploring the area right up to the freeway.

"P-89, in particular, was at the Liberty Canyon area on a couple of occasions. I think, if the crossing was there at that time, he would have likely used it to go across," Sikich added. "After exploring all those areas, for whatever reason, he attempted to cross when he did and was struck."

As the crossing is constructed and local mountain lions and other animal species begin to interact with it, Riley said the mountain lion study would continue to track their behavior, with no plans to end any time soon.

Riley said funding for the ongoing research began with a California State Parks grant in 2002, and over the years NPS funds allocated by Congress have gone toward the study, as well as Caltrans grants, income from the Calabasas landfill, significant gifts from the nonprofit Santa Monica Mountains Fund and a large donation from the DiCaprio Foundation.

"We definitely want to keep studying them [mountain lions] to see that they're going to make it over the longer term and, in particular, to look at: What responses to the crossing do we get?" Riley said. "We are quite confident that animals were going to use it going back and forth, but we want enough animals to use it and to breed. If animals just come across, that doesn't do anything if they don't reproduce. But if they come across and reproduce and increase the genetic diversity and then younger animals are able to spread out across up north? All of that's really good."

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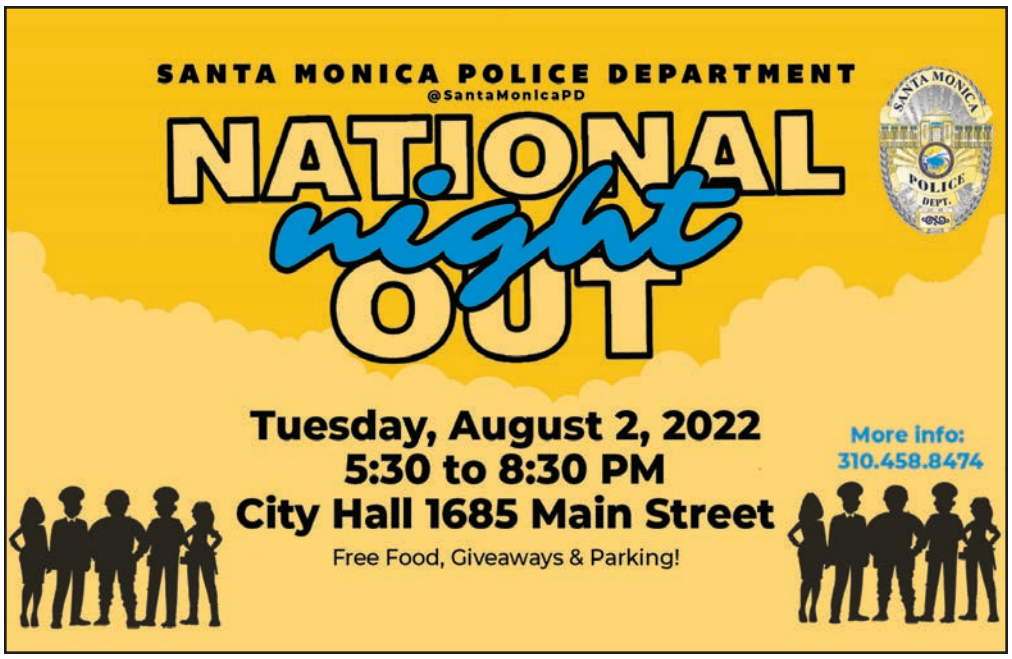
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CANCER (June 22-July 22). A small group of people may be involved in the day's work but you're the one keeping everything on track. Without you, none of it would get done. Be strategic. Lead from within the ranks and with kindness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). There's not a lot of work to be done, but there's a lot of change that must be tolerated, which is actually harder. Flexibility is a form of strength. Give yourself credit and props for your ability to adjust and settle in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Today's success can be chalked up to timing and the best timing can be summed up on one word: early. Giving yourself plenty of time promotes that peaceful, easy feeling from which your most charming self will spring.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There's room in your life for fresh faces and new alliances. Whether you're looking for a friend, business partner or romantic tie, you are well-aware that what you're choosing is a person, not their credentials.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Someone will laugh at your joke or offer a compliment that makes you feel seen. Being acknowledged makes you want to give more of yourself. If you still feel you're not getting your due in this department, ask for it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Those who have your back won't let you go forward with less than your best chance of success. This could involve flattery to pump your confidence or could also mean bringing a critical eye to your offering.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). No matter how busy you get, you still make sure to keep up with what you have. Maintenance is part of life. And when things get slow, you put effort into prospecting for new and exciting arrangements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It seems easier to stick with people you know, but ultimately that would limit everyone. So instead, you make the effort to include others. Wherever you go, the atmosphere is improved by your openness and kindness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Unruly emotions bubble to the surface. Instead of trying to squash them down, find a way to express them. Games, exercise and art are all good options. Brilliant ideas will be mined from chaos.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

A	L	P	S	■	B	E	T	A	■	B	A	S	R	A
R	A	G	U	■	E	M	I	R	■	E	N	T	E	R
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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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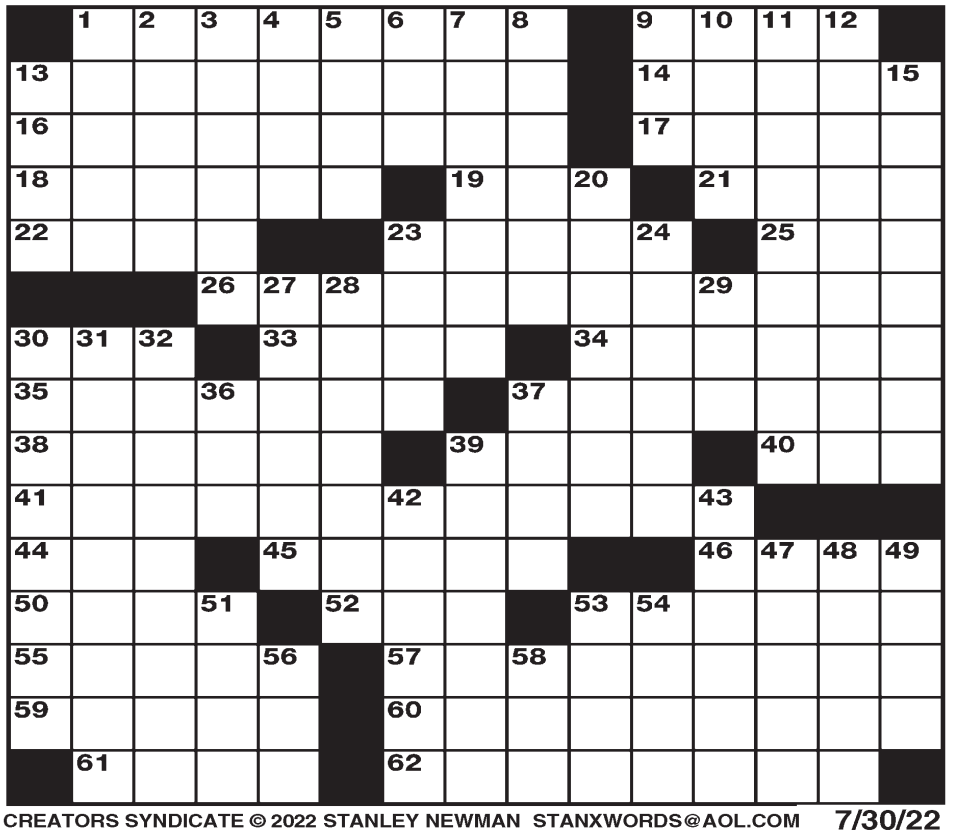
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Steve Mossberg
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS
1 H's horizontal
9 Light up
13 Inculpatory adage ender
14 Literally, "the god"
16 Concert-to-go
17 Sit on it
18 Allergic
19 Store Santa offering
21 Charging option
22 Out of shape
23 It all comes down to them
25 Toni alternative
26 Pre-grilling advice
30 Pick up off the street
33 Curler collection
34 *Término romántico*
35 Speakers set up on stages
37 State bordering the most provinces
38 Not keeping well
39 Giant of the Industrial Revolution
40 Beauty
41 Paradoxical feedback
44 With 59 Across, what's found within many a legend
45 Talk nonsense
46 What could be a bargain
50 Particular
52 Tahoe or Santa Fe
53 Word from the French for "sorting"
55 Basin descriptor
57 Move that may lead to a slam dunk
59 See 44 Across
60 Do business
61 Monobob, e,g,
62 Go Bananas and Mango Madness

DOWN
1 Veggie rarely seen singularly
2 Black as night
3 Final novel by the author of "the great *GF*"
4 "Voyaging through strange __ of thought": Wordsworth
5 Walk-on part
6 AAA recommendation
7 Personal protectors
8 Don't cut out
9 Cup of tea
10 __ *and Her Fellas* (LP with Armstrong and the Ink Spots)
11 *American Oxonian*, e.g.
12 Newspaper puzzle challenge
13 Big portion
15 El Al logo depiction
20 Further
23 Rose __
24 Terms of service
27 Eschewed modulation
28 United states
29 With 36 Down, show of gratitude
30 Breakfast buffet offering
31 Flavor enhancers
32 Electronic stop
36 See 29 Down
37 __ walking
39 Trekker's British counterpart
42 Subtle signals of a sort
43 Supporting in the back
47 Big dipper
48 1953 debut as Froffles
49 Long stretch
51 John or Joe
53 Traditional Midshipman rival
54 Tool with many teeth
56 Watch term since the '70s
58 Coming through



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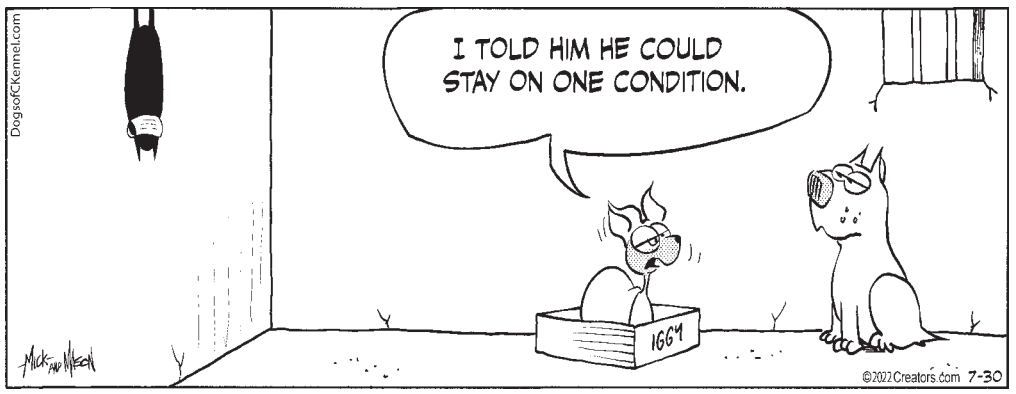
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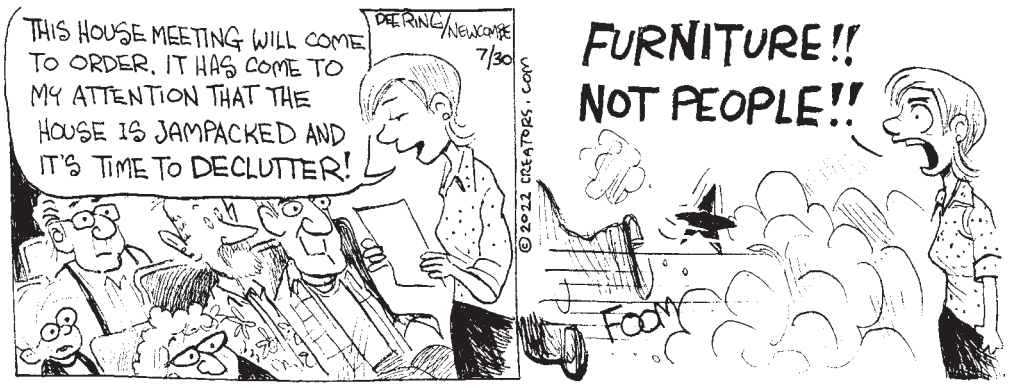
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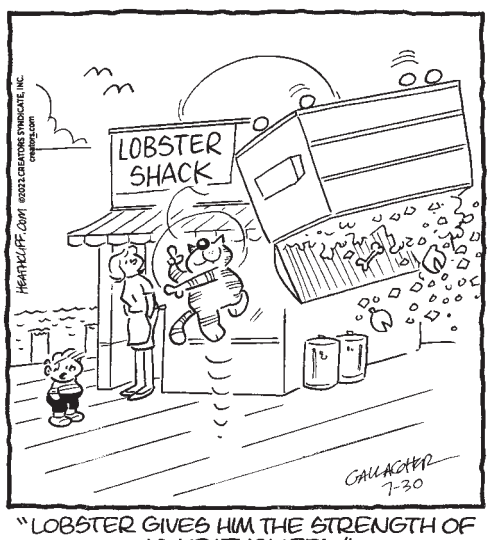
Zack Hill

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Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



"LOBSTER GIVES HIM THE STRENGTH OF 10 HEATHCLIFFS."

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 21 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 5556

Walk in the rainforest

P	T	H	L	E	B	H	E	L	I	C	O	N	I	A
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L	W	U	F	E	B	E	E	S	O	S	E	S	R	S
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E	A	G	L	A	D	E	S	S	G	I	N	G	E	R

Accessible	Damp	Glades	Mulch
Algae	Dark	Goanna	Palms
Ambush	Endemic	Gums	Paths
Ants	Fauna	Heat	Peaceful
Aril	Fern	Heliconia	Smell
Bats	Figs	Insects	Snails
Beauty	Fish	Koala	Soil
Bees	Flora	Leech	Sunlight
Bird	Fresh	Lizard	Taste
Bites	Frog	Mist	Vines
Canopy	Fruit	Moss	Wallaby
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What's Up Westside

out and about in Santa Monica

SATURDAY JULY 30

MERMAID ACADEMY

The warm summer weather has brought our local mermaids to the Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel pool for the summer. Join us for Mermaid Academy, where aspiring mermaids will learn how to use their mermaid tails, search for hidden pool treasures, and swim with our mermaids. Mermaid tails are provided. Enjoy a special bakery treat following your mermaid adventure. 10 - 10:45 a.m. $45. Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel, 1700 Ocean Ave. https://resy.com/cities/lax/venues/blue-streak-at-loews-santa-monica-beach-hotel/events/mermaid-academy-2022-07-09.

STAND UP PADDLEBOARD CLASS

$45/class, pre-register online at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Home. Age 14 and up. This class offers you the chance to learn the basics and enjoy the world-famous Santa Monica State Beach from a whole new perspective. Participants will learn water safety, entering and exiting the water with the board and paddle, and the basic positions, techniques and strokes needed to enjoy their time on the water. 9 - 11 a.m. 415 Pacific Coast Hwy.

DOWNTOWN SANTA MONICA WALKING TOUR

Discover downtown Santa Monica's architecture, history and culture with one of our highly engaging docents. The walking tour covers about 6 blocks in 2 hours and begins at the city's first landmark, the 1875 Rapp Saloon. Reservations recommended at https://smc.givecloud.co/dwt. Open to all ages. $10.

CANARY DAY CLUB

Join Hotel Shangri-La for the second pool party in the summer series. Come when the doors open at 2 p.m. to get the perfect spot to enjoy peak sun and sip on signature poolside cocktails and enjoy some of Santa Monica's best DJs, including DJ CJ, Mark Chill and The Wolf. Find more information and RSVP to the guestlist at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/canary-day-club-dj-pool-party-tickets-388352993257! For all table and cabana inquiries, please email info@canarysm.com. 2 - 8 p.m. Hotel Shangri-La, 1301 Ocean Ave.

SUNDAY JULY 31

TOURS OF THE MARION DAVIES GUEST HOUSE

Santa Monica Conservancy docents share the rich history of the Beach House site from the 1920s onward. Free 20-minute visits docent tours are available on a walk-up basis, for groups of up to six people on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays from 12 – 2 p.m. Just head to the Marion Davies Guest House where you will be greeted by a docent. Please note masks are required while indoors. Schedule subject to change, check the website calendar or call 310-458-4904 to confirm dates and hours. 12 - 2 p.m.

MONDAY AUGUST 1

CANCELED: ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD MEETING

TUESDAY AUGUST 2

HEAL THE BAY AQUARIUM: PROTECT WHAT YOU LOVE

Learn about the importance of the ocean ecosystem and food web, and how pollution reaches our coast with a reading of All the Way to the Ocean. Discover which marine animals found in the Santa Monica Bay through Marine Animal Exploration, featuring gray whale bones, shark jaws, and seashells. Register here: bit.ly/YouthProgramSignUps. Main Library, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 3

PLANNING COMMISSION

Established in 1946, the Planning Commission envisions Santa Monica as a city of wellbeing, sustainability, and equity, and seeks to balance the many needs and priorities within our community in accordance with the City's General Plan and Specific Plans. The Commission acts through open and civil discourse that is informed by public input, impartial analysis, and best practices in land use and planning. https://www.smgov.net/Departments/PCD/Boards-Commissions/Planning-Commission/. 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY AUGUST 4

FREEDOM TO GROOVE! TEEN DANCE WORKSHOP

Dance instructor Joe Schenck teaches you how to groove like a pro with a 60-second, choreographed dance routine. All skill levels welcome. For ages 11+. Register here: bit.ly/YouthProgramSignUps. Pico Branch Library 3 - 4 p.m.

FRIDAY AUGUST 5

POOL OPEN

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

For help submitting an event, contact us at
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SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **60.8**

SATURDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 1-2ft Knee to thigh	New, long-period SW swell creeps in but lully. Clean in the morning with tide push by mid/later morning.
SUNDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	Small/weak morning with drained low tide. Tide push helps a little but overall, not much size as new, long-period SW swell comes up a little further. Could see tropical swell from Frank start to filter in.

WEATHER

Saturday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 72.
Saturday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 65.
Sunday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a high near 72.
Sunday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 64.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2022/07/30	Sat	05:27 AM	-0.29	L
2022/07/30	Sat	11:57 AM	4.03	H
2022/07/30	Sat	4:43 PM	2.33	L
2022/07/30	Sat	10:47 PM	5.82	H
2022/07/31	Sun	05:55 AM	-0.10	L
2022/07/31	Sun	12:26 PM	4.14	H
2022/07/31	Sun	5:25 PM	2.31	L
2022/07/31	Sun	11:22 PM	5.46	H
2022/08/01	Mon	06:22 AM	0.19	L
2022/08/01	Mon	12:57 PM	4.29	H
2022/08/01	Mon	6:12 PM	2.29	L
2022/08/02	Tue	12:00 AM	4.96	H
2022/08/02	Tue	06:49 AM	0.58	L
2022/08/02	Tue	1:30 PM	4.46	H
2022/08/02	Tue	7:08 PM	2.25	L
2022/08/03	Wed	12:47 AM	4.35	H
2022/08/03	Wed	07:17 AM	1.04	L
2022/08/03	Wed	2:07 PM	4.66	H

DAILY LOTTERY

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POWERBALL
Draw Date: 7/27
1 25 44 55 57
Power#: 26
Jackpot: 170 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 7/26
7 29 60 63 66
Mega#: 15
Jackpot: 1.28 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 7/27
2 8 11 13 21
Mega#: 21
Jackpot: 11 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 7/28
5 23 26 34 38

Daily 3
Draw Date: 7/28
EVENING: 0 1 3

Draw Date: 7/28
MIDDAY: 2 6 1

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 7/28
1st: 05 - California Classic
2nd: 10 - Solid Gold
3rd: 08 - Gorgeous George
Race Time: 1:47.87

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