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Funding for the project is kickstarted with money from the federal Bipartisan Infrastructure Law.

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Emily Sawicki

Motorcycle dealership approved for Santa Monica Boulevard and 17th Street

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Plans to open a new Triumph motorcycle dealership passed Planning Commission this month with the new business set to occupy property at the corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and 17th Street.

The site has a history of automotive uses having served as a dealership, repair location and rental car facility. Commission concerns focused on potential noise from the

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New Samohi principal brings 15 years of experience teaching in Santa Monica

EMILY SAWICKI
SMDP Staff Writer

Marae Cruce may not be a household name — at least not yet — but the math teacher-turned-administrator has earned her place at the helm of Samohi beginning when classes resume next week, as she begins her 16th year working at the local high school.

Cruce began at Samohi in 2007 as a math teacher and in 2020 traded in her grade books to take on the job of a house principal, a

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Lower prices offer Americans slight reprieve from inflation

CHRISTOPHER RUGABER
AP Economics Writer

Falling prices for gas, airline tickets and clothes gave Americans a little bit of relief last month, though overall inflation is still running at close to its highest level in four decades.

Consumer prices jumped 8.5% in July compared with a year earlier, the government said Wednesday, down from a 9.1% year-over-year increase in June. On a monthly basis, prices were unchanged from June to July, the first time that has happened after 25 months of increases.

But the reprieve offered no certainty that prices would stay on the decline. Inflation has slowed in the recent past only to re-accelerate in subsequent months. And even if price increases continue to weaken, they are a long way from the Fed's 2% annual target.

"There's good reason to think inflation will continue to slow," said Michael Pugliese, an economist at Wells Fargo. "What I think gets lost in that discussion is, slow by how much?"

Even if it were to fall to 4% — less than half its current level — Pugliese suggested that the Federal Reserve would need to keep raising interest rates or at least keep them high.

Much of the relief last month was felt by travelers: Hotel room costs fell 2.7% from June to July, airfares nearly 8% and rental car prices a whopping 9.5%. Those price drops followed steep increases in the past year after COVID-19 cases eased and travel rebounded. Airfares are still nearly 30% higher than they were a year ago.

Gas prices dropped from $5 a gallon, on average, in mid-June to $4.20 by the end of last month, and were just $4.01 on Wednesday, according to AAA. Oil prices have also fallen, and cheaper gas will likely pull down inflation this month as well, economists said.

> "There's good reason to think inflation will continue to slow — Michael Pugliese"

Last month's declines in travel-related prices helped lower core inflation, a measure that excludes the volatile food and energy categories and provides a clearer picture of underlying price trends. Core prices rose just 0.3% from June, the smallest month-to-month increase since March. Compared with a year ago, core inflation amounted to 5.9% in July, the same year-over-year increase as in June.

All told, the July figures raised hope that inflation may have peaked after more than a year of relentless increases that have strained household finances, soured Americans on the economy, led the Federal Reserve to raise borrowing rates aggressively and diminished President Joe Biden's public approval ratings.

Biden highlighted the flat monthly inflation figure.

"I just want to say a number: zero," he told reporters Wednesday. "Today we received news that our economy had zero percent inflation in the month of July."

Americans are still absorbing bigger price increases than they have in decades. Grocery prices jumped 1.1% in July and are 13% higher than a year ago, the largest year-over-year increase since 1979. Bread prices leaped 2.8% last month, the most in more than two years. Rental and medical care costs rose, though slightly less than in previous months.

A strong job market and healthy wage increases have encouraged more Americans to move out on their own, reducing the number of available apartments and pushing up rental costs. Wall Street purchases of homes and trailer parks have also lifted monthly payments.

Average paychecks are rising faster than they have in decades, but not fast enough to keep up with inflation. As a result, some retirees have felt the need in recent months to return to the workforce.

Among them is Charla Bulich, who lives in San Leandro, California. For the past six months Bulich, 73, has worked a few hours a week caring for an elderly woman because her Social Security and food stamps don't cover her rising costs.

"I go over my budget all the time — that's why I had to go get a job," Bulich said. "I wouldn't even think about buying hamburger meat or a steak or something like that."

Now she worries that she will lose her food stamps in the coming months because of her extra income.

Michael Altfest, director of community engagement at the Alameda County Community Food Bank in Oakland, said his organization now provides about 4.5 million pounds of food a month, up from below 4 million in January. The group has also budgeted for a 66% increase in fuel costs. That's mostly because of higher gas prices but also because it's now using more trucks to keep up with the demand for food.

Altfest's own rent recently jumped 14%, he said, forcing him to recalibrate his budget.

"All these costs are going up, all at once," he said. "The people here were stretched already."

Last month's modest slowdown in inflation might enable the Fed to slow the pace of its increases in short-term rates when it meets in late September — a possibility that sent stock prices jumping. How quickly and how far the Fed raises borrowing costs has significant

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Burglary Report 1000Blk Pico Blvd 10:14 a.m.
Urinating/Defecating In Public 2400Blk 7th St 10:14 p.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 3100Blk Wilshire Blvd 10:18 a.m.
Arson 2100Blk Ocean Park Blvd 10:23 a.m.
Loud Music 1800Blk Santa Monica Blvd 10:23 a.m.
Petty Theft Report 600Blk Lincoln Blvd 10:31 a.m.
Loud Music 1700Blk Appian Way 10:37 p.m.
Attempt Auto Theft Report 1500Blk Pacific Coast Hwy 10:38 p.m.
Battery Just Occurred 21st St / Ocean Park Blvd 10:42 a.m.
Burglary Report 500Blk Montana Ave 10:48 a.m.
Burglary Just Occurred 10th St / Bay St 10:55 p.m.
Petty Theft Report 1500Blk Palisades Park 10:56 p.m.
Battery Just Occurred 400Blk Colorado Ave 10:59 a.m.
Fight 1900Blk Pico Blvd 10:59 a.m.
Burglary Now 17th St / Pico Blvd 11:07 p.m.
Person With A Gun 1500Blk Pacific Coast Hwy 11:30 a.m.
Petty Theft Report 1100Blk Berkeley St 11:34 a.m.
Indecent Exposure Now 1300Blk 2nd St 11:57 a.m.
Encampment 200Blk Pier Ave 12:06 p.m.
Petty Theft Report 2700Blk The Beach 12:13 p.m.
Transport Prisoner 300Blk Olympic Dr 12:13 p.m.
Burglary Report 3200Blk Olympic Blvd 12:17 p.m.
Indecent Exposure Now 1700Blk 4th St 12:17 p.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report 700Blk Wilshire Blvd 12:19 p.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1100Blk Ocean Park Blvd 12:21 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation Ocean Ave / Wilshire Blvd 12:25 p.m.
Missing Person 300Blk Olympic Dr 12:25 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1100Blk Lincoln Blvd 12:53 p.m.
Petty Theft Report 1400Blk The Beach 12:59 p.m.
Petty Theft Report 300Blk Santa Monica Pier 2:08 p.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report 3100Blk Pico Blvd 2:12 p.m.
Person Down 4th St / Olympic Blvd E 2:13 a.m.
Loud Music 2100Blk Ocean Front Walk 2:13 p.m.
Loud Music 2600Blk 6th St 2:24 a.m.
Petty Theft Report 1500Blk The Beach 2:40 p.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 2400Blk Ashland Ave 2:52 p.m.
Battery Report 2900Blk Main St 3:06 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1400Blk Lincoln Blvd 3:08 p.m.
Petty Theft Report 2500Blk Barnard Way 3:08 p.m.
Traffic Collision - Unknown Injuries 4th St / Olympic Blvd E 3:10 p.m.
Traffic Control Request - Level 1 4th St / Olympic Blvd E 3:15 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1600Blk Lincoln Blvd 3:16 p.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 800Blk 18th St 3:29 p.m.
Assault Just Occurred 1300Blk Wilshire Blvd 3:36 p.m.
Prowler There Now 3100Blk Santa Monica Blvd 3:51 p.m.
Assault Just Occurred 1200Blk Wilshire Blvd 3:56 p.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report 19th St / Broadway 4:01 p.m.
Found Person 400Blk Santa Monica Pier 4:07 p.m.
Lewd Activity 30th St / Pearl St 4:16 p.m.
Grand Theft Report 2200Blk Colorado Ave 4:17 p.m.
Forensics Request - Miscellaneous 3100Blk Santa Monica Blvd 4:27 p.m.
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Petty Theft Report 1300Blk Princeton St 5:12 p.m.
Petty Theft Report 1400Blk The Beach 5:14 p.m.
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Indecent Exposure Now 1700Blk The Beach 5:32 p.m.
Sexual Assault 3rd St / Washington Ave 5:37 p.m.
Rape Report 5th St / Washington Ave 5:40 p.m.
Encampment 2200Blk Virginia Ave 5:59 a.m.
Battery Report 1200Blk 22nd St 6:12 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 2400Blk Wilshire Blvd 6:24 p.m.
Fight Main St / Ocean Park Blvd 6:25 p.m.
Encampment 2200Blk Virginia Ave 6:30 a.m.
Battery Just Occurred 300Blk Arizona Ave 6:32 p.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 1200Blk 4th St 6:34 p.m.
Battery Just Occurred 400Blk Broadway 6:35 p.m.
Person With A Gun 2600Blk Barnard Way 6:42 p.m.
Battery Now Main St / Ocean Park Blvd 6:49 p.m.
Fight Main St / Hill St 6:49 p.m.
Health & Safety Code Violation 1100Blk 6th St 6:50 p.m.
Assault W/Deadly Weapon Report 1900Blk Main St 7:16 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 4th St / Olympic Blvd W 7:28 a.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 2400Blk Main St 7:40 p.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation 11th St / Hill St 8:02 p.m.
Encampment 1800Blk The Beach 8:04 p.m.
Encampment 1000Blk Pacific Coast Hwy 8:05 p.m.
Petty Theft Report 800Blk 3rd St 8:09 a.m.
Elder Abuse 900Blk 11th St 8:11 p.m.
Elder Abuse 1800Blk 10th St 8:12 p.m.
Elder Abuse 1000Blk 11th St 8:13 p.m.
Elder Abuse 2500Blk Georgina Ave 8:14 p.m.
Elder Abuse 800Blk 5th St 8:15 p.m.
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Burglary Report 600Blk 10th St 9:32 a.m.
Traffic Collision - Unknown Injuries 5th St / Santa Monica Blvd 9:34 a.m.
Battery Just Occurred 700Blk Montana Ave 9:38 a.m.
Public Intoxication 2700Blk Pico Blvd 9:38 p.m.
Traffic Control Request - Level 1 5th St / Santa Monica Blvd 9:40 a.m.
Encampment 2000Blk Ocean Ave 9:40 p.m.
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EMS 1400Blk 17th St 4:00 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 500Blk 14th St 6:20 a.m.
EMS 1100Blk 9th St 6:46 a.m.
EMS 1600Blk Wilshire Blvd 7:27 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 1500Blk California Ave 7:32 a.m.
EMS 1400Blk 17th St 8:20 a.m.
EMS 1300Blk 15th St 8:33 a.m.
EMS 200Blk San Vicente Blvd 9:07 a.m.
EMS 1300Blk Cedar St 10:00 a.m.
EMS 400Blk Ocean Ave 10:21 a.m.
EMS 800Blk 2nd St 11:09 a.m.
EMS 2500Blk Main St 11:42 a.m.
EMS 2300Blk Main St 11:47 a.m.
EMS 1100Blk Lincoln Blvd 11:51 a.m.
EMS 500Blk Olympic Blvd W 12:01 p.m.
EMS 1900Blk 17th St 12:40 p.m.
Elevator Rescue 2400Blk Olympic Blvd 1:03 p.m.
EMS 800Blk 5th St 2:02 p.m.
EMS 1100Blk Lincoln Blvd 2:05 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injury 4th St / Olympic Blvd E 3:10 p.m.
EMS 1500Blk 5th St 3:23 p.m.
EMS 1400Blk Lincoln Blvd 3:55 p.m.
EMS 2800Blk Lincoln Blvd 4:36 p.m.
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EMS 2000Blk Arizona Ave 6:02 p.m.
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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 30 AT APPROXIMATELY 10:45 P.M.,

Officers responded to the 300 block of the Santa Monica Pier for a battery that had just occurred. The suspect, later identified as Kevin Pitts, threw a water bottle at another male in the area and proceeded to hit him from behind with a closed fist. The victim was desirous of prosecution and Pitts was arrested for battery. Pitts was released with a citation with a court date of Sept. 12, 2022.



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COMMUNITY NEWS

CALIFORNIA

Newsom picks first Latina state Supreme Court chief justice

California Gov. Gavin Newsom has nominated current state Supreme Court Associate Justice Patricia Guerrero as the next chief justice.

Guerrero, the court's first Latina judge, has been on the state Supreme Court since March as an associate justice. She would replace Chief Justice Tani Cantil-Sakauye, who will step down once her term ends in January.

"Justice Guerrero has established herself as a widely respected jurist with a formidable intellect and command of the law and deep commitment to equal justice and public service," Newsom said in a news release announcing Guerrero's nomination.

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Guerrero's nomination must first be confirmed by the Commission on Judicial Appointments and then by voters in the November general election.

Guerrero, 50, was raised in California's Imperial Valley by immigrant parents from Mexico. Her legal experience includes being a partner at a major law firm, a stint as an Assistant U.S. Attorney and a trial court judge.

"I am humbled by this nomination to lead our state's Supreme Court and thank the Governor for entrusting me with this honor," Guerrero said in a news release.

Guerrero is a registered Democrat who would be paid a salary of $293,286.

If Guerrero is confirmed, Newsom said he plans to appoint Alameda County Superior Court Judge Kelli Evans to fill Guerrero's spot on the Supreme Court.

Evans, 53, is from Oakland and grew up in public housing. She attended Stanford University and got a law degree from the University of California, Davis School of Law. She was chief deputy legal affairs secretary for Newsom, where she helped him shape a moratorium on capital punishment that Newsom issued in 2019.

In a news release, Evans said she was "truly honored" at the opportunity to be on the state Supreme Court.

"If confirmed, I look forward to furthering our state's work to ensure equal justice under the law for all Californians," Evans said in a news release.

Evans is a registered Democrat and would make $279,677.

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SANTA MONICA

Underage Decoy Shoulder Tap operation nets one misdemeanor citation

On Friday, August 5, 2022, the Santa Monica Police Department (SMPD) conducted an underage Decoy Shoulder Tap operation. The operation utilized a decoy, under the age of 21 and was supervised by SMPD Investigators. Underage Decoy Shoulder Tap operations are focused on adults who knowingly furnish alcoholic beverages to minors. The goal is to reduce substance abuse and enhance community welfare by limiting underage access to alcoholic beverages.

The SMPD enforcement team visited four Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) licensed retail establishments within the City of Santa Monica. The decoy remained outside of the establishments and solicited 46 adult patrons to act as proxies to purchase an alcoholic beverage on their behalf. During the operation, one misdemeanor citation for furnishing a minor with alcohol was issued.

This operation is part of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control's Minor Decoy/Shoulder Tap Grant Project funded by the California Office of Traffic Safety through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

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LA COUNTY

Kobe Bryant crash photos lawsuit to be heard by LA jury

Kobe Bryant was one of the most photogenic sports figures in Los Angeles, and images of him seen by millions around the world — smiling in victory, grimacing in agony — keep his memory alive.

But some photos of him should never be seen, his widow says, and she's seeking unspecified millions in compensation for snapshots taken of the NBA star's corpse that were circulated after he was killed in a helicopter crash with their daughter and seven others in 2020.

Vanessa Bryant's invasion of privacy trial against the Los Angeles County sheriff's and fire departments began Wednesday in a U.S. District Court just over a mile from where Kobe Bryant played most of his career with the Lakers. A jury was promptly seated in the case, and opening statements were scheduled to start in the afternoon.

> "She lives in fear that she or her children will one day confront horrific images of their loved ones online

Vanessa Bryant claims deputies did not take the photos for investigative purposes and shared them with firefighters who responded to the crash scene. The lawsuit said a deputy showed the photos to bar patrons, and a firefighter showed them off-duty colleagues.

"Mrs. Bryant feels ill at the thought that sheriff's deputies, firefighters, and members of the public have gawked at gratuitous images of her deceased husband and child," according to the lawsuit. "She lives in fear that she or her children will one day confront horrific images of their loved ones online."

Kobe Bryant, his 13-year-old daughter Gianna, and other parents and players were flying to a girls basketball tournament when their chartered helicopter crashed in the Calabasas hills west of Los Angeles in fog. Federal safety officials blamed pilot error for the wreck.

Vanessa Bryant has also sued the helicopter charter company and the deceased pilot's estate.

The county has argued that Bryant has suffered emotional distress from the deaths, not the photos, which were ordered deleted by Sheriff Alex Villanueva. They said the photos have never been in the media, on the internet or otherwise publicly disseminated and that the lawsuit is speculative about any harm she may suffer.

A law prompted by the crash makes it a crime for first responders to take unauthorized photos of deceased people at the scene of an accident or crime.

The county already agreed to pay $2.5 million to settle a similar case brought by two families whose relatives died in the Jan. 26, 2020, crash.

Vanessa Bryant did not settle her case, indicating she is seeking more.

The litigation has at times been ugly.

When the county sought a psychiatric evaluation of Bryant to determine if she suffered emotional distress because of the photos, her lawyers criticized the "scorched-earth discovery tactics" to bully her and other family members of victims to abandon their lawsuits.

The county responded by saying they were sympathetic to Bryant's losses but dismissed her case as a "money grab."

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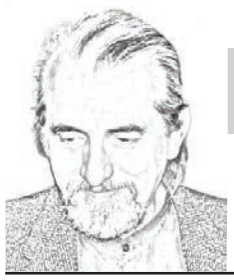
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MUSIC MAKERS: ALISON KRAUSS, ROBERT PLANT

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED:

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MR. HITCHCOCK – PSYCHO (1960) 4K digital restoration, unrated version, Fri; NORTH BY NORTHWEST (1959), Sat; REAR WINDOW (1954) 4K remaster, Sun; SHADOW OF A DOUBT (1943), Wed; SABOTEUR (1942) 4K restoration, next Thurs; various times, Nuart Theater, WLA, $12.

THE HOT CLUB OF LOS ANGELES – Virtuosic breakneck Django-style swing music (but no room for swing dancing!) in the tiny Culver City dive celebrating 75 years. Every Mon 9 p.m., Cinema Bar, Culver City, no cover.

EM – An amazing performer in every way, for her piano pounding, vocals, leadership of her outstanding band The Gems, her songwriting, and the way she absolutely takes over a stage (and the floor) with nonstop high energy (but her occasional ballads are exceptional too), and prior to relocating here she co-authored a NY Times bestseller book with her buddy Lady Gaga, so yeah, you will return to see this show and bring your friends. Every Tues 9:30 p.m., Harvelle's, Santa Monica, $10.

ROBERT PLANT, ALISON KRAUSS – When I heard in 2007 that these two very different music stars had recorded an album together, my first thought was, well, I don't see how that can work, Zeppelin bluegrass? It was neither and it worked beautifully, because their voices do blend mellifluously, the songs were terrific and the arrangements perfect for them. That was "Rising Sand" and their new one is "Raise the Roof" — they don't, but it is a nice collection of oldies from the likes of Merle Haggard, Everly Brother, Allen Toussaint, even little-known UK guitar virtuoso Bert Jansch - and who knows why they waited 14 years but they have done it again, T Bone Burnette again producing, they are touring, and their dhow should be memorable, maybe even a little magical. Next Thurs 7:30 p.m., Greek Theater, LA, $70-230.

RECOMMENDED:

TONIGHT! - BOOKER T. JONES – Few could be named who are such a walking history of great American music over the last six decades, at 17 he formed Booker T & the MGs, two black guys two white, in the early '60s, pre-voting rights, and they not only pulled off unheard of chart success as an instrumental band, they became the house band for the amazing Stax Records label, recording with Otis, Sam & Dave, Wilson Picket, Bill Withers, Carla and Rufus Thomas and probably God ("more cowbell!"). Even if he can't find a keyboard, I would go just to hear his stories. Thurs 8 p.m., Skirball, LA, free ($20 parking), reservations required, none left but a few for walk-ups.

ROY ZIMMERMAN – OK Jack Newworth, you win. He's been dropping his name for a month now, then told me he was going to write one of his "Laughing Matters" columns about him, so I did something I never do, neer have time to do, I checked out some info and songs

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The Bay Foundation lays out plans to use BIL money

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Next week, the Santa Monica Bay Restoration Commission (SMBRC) will meet to lay out a work plan of projects designed to protect the ocean and waterways around Los Angeles County and increase coastal access, bolstered by millions of federal dollars allocated as part of the November 2021 Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL).

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Of the eight proposed BIL work plan activities on the Aug. 18 agenda, the costliest and most time-consuming is the creation of a "Santa Monica Breakwater Rocky Intertidal Preserve" — a project that SMBRC staff hope will better protect nearshore infrastructure as well as increase rocky intertidal habitat in the Bay. It would entail rebuilding the Santa Monica Breakwater, of which now only remnants remain.

"The rocky intertidal [habitat] is loved, vulnerable and one of the rarest habitats in the state," according to the staff report prepared for the upcoming SMBRC meeting. According to that document, only five square kilometers of this habitat currently exist statewide.

Among the coastal resources that a rebuilt breakwater would protect, according to SMBRC staff, are the Pier, parking lots, lifeguard headquarters, Muscle Beach, volleyball courts, sandy beach, restaurants, amusement park, fishing decks and a public aquarium.

"Underserved community members benefit from the increased sustainability of the pier structure, increased opportunity for wildlife viewing, and access for fishing," the staff report claims. "The breakwater would provide protection for the Santa Monica Pier and coastal infrastructure from sea level rise and storm events."

Tom Ford, chair of the Association of National Estuary Programs, director of the Santa Monica Bay National Estuary Program and CEO of The Bay Foundation, said in a recent interview that focusing on underserved communities was a new priority for The Bay Foundation.

"The BIL funds in this case are directed towards projects and efforts that will benefit disadvantaged communities and help us increase the ability of our coastline and its natural resources to put up with the stressors associated with climate change," Ford said. "All of these projects are intended to help us understand how we're going to respond to climate change and make sure that a lot of the benefits of those approaches are also being felt by and benefiting disadvantaged communities."

The Santa Monica Breakwater Rocky Intertidal Preserve project as proposed has an estimated timeline of 2022-27 and would come with a $5.6 million price tag, with $1.4 million coming from BIL funding. Altogether, a total of $4.5 million was allocated toward the Santa Monica Bay National Estuary Program through the BIL. Other proposals include kelp restoration in Palos Verdes, beach restoration in Venice, Marina Del Rey and Playa del Rey, a living shoreline project at the Malibu Adamson House, and other programs.

The money earmarked for the Santa Monica Bay "should seek to accelerate and more extensively implement CCMPs [Comprehensive Conservation and Management Plans], prioritize projects in, and benefits to, disadvantaged communities, build the adaptive capacity of ecosystems and communities, and leverage and support additional resources," according to an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) memo about the BIL funds.

"It's a pretty exciting time for us," Ford said. "It's a bit of a new charge, and helps us refine our approach in this case — better suited to people, and not just to place, here in Santa Monica."

The money, allocated over the next five years, amounts to a doubling of the estuary program's usual annual budget, according to Ford. He said his team would be developing and writing grants and seeking partnerships to bring in more money and resources for this and other projects.

The $4.5 million comes out of $132 million set aside to conduct "important work to protect and restore estuaries of national significance" at the 28 national estuary program sites around the United States and Puerto Rico.

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PRINCIPALS

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role she described as similar to an assistant principal but with extra duties and projects. Then, at the close of the 2021-22 school year when the former Samohi principal, Antonio Shelton, accepted a new position with the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (as executive director of secondary education), Cruce was tapped to take on the head principal's role.

Earlier this month, Cruce and Shelton sat down with the Daily Press to discuss their backgrounds, educational philosophies, lessons learned and goals for their new positions. The full conversation can be heard on The Dive, an Inside the Daily Press podcast available at smdp.com/pod.

Cruce, who spent two years teaching middle school in Kansas before making the move out West, said she was first attracted to secondary level education because she was better able to relate to her students — especially through sarcasm.

"The No. 1 draw when I was in teaching was sarcasm — high schoolers understood sarcasm and you could joke around with them a little bit more than the middle schoolers," Cruce said, laughing. "However, it's much more than that. High schoolers are defining themselves. They're figuring out their role in life, and I really enjoy having that impact and having some of those conversations — 'Where do you see yourself, and what can I do to help you get there?' — also, I came from math, I love mathland, go math! And I always saw that students — some students — would struggle, and it was a barrier, almost. So I kind of viewed my role as a math teacher as always helping them realize that math isn't all that bad that they can accomplish it, and kind of growing that confidence and removing that barrier so that they could move on and not have to repeat classes."

Shelton, who came aboard as Samohi principal in 2016 and immediately befriended Cruce, said the incoming principal was always patient and supportive of her math students.

"She made it feel easy ... sometimes, the kids didn't finish their tests during class period. She would stay after school with them, or during lunch, or redo a problem," Shelton said of Cruce. "And that's what some kids lack, is the opportunity to redo something — process again — and that's what she gave, and that's why I think her being in this role as principal is going to be pretty awesome to see, because of the care and concern that she showed in the classroom."

Shelton said his advice for Cruce as she begins the 2022-23 school year is to first seek to understand before seeking to make changes.





Courtesy photos

IN AND OUT: Marae Cruce (left) takes over for Antonio Shelton (right) as Samohi principal

"You need to understand what is working — What traditions? What is this culture? Who are the people that I need to make sure that I connect with to ensure that our kids are getting everything that they need, and making sure that I continue the legacy of the school?" Shelton said.

Reflecting on his own legacy, Shelton said it was important to give teachers a voice and listen to their perspective. That enabled him to make two major changes: moving into block schedules and embarking on Google classrooms (a semester before the onset of COVID-19).

"[As a teacher] your classroom is your classroom, and when you close that door it's just your world and the 30 kids that are in that classroom," Shelton said. "When you step outside of that classroom and you're the principal, the whole campus — all 300-and-some employees and staff members and 2,800 kids and their additional 5,000 parents that an email goes out to — everybody sees what you're doing. Whether they love it, like it or dislike it, you've got to answer to it. And the best part about answering to it is that you always stay focused on what kids' needs are and their best interests. As long as you're doing that, you're good. You're good when you know you're doing right for kids, you know, everything's gonna be fine."

Cruce said her goal as Samohi principal would be to give her students the tools they need to be successful in adulthood — namely, collaboration, problem solving and communication, no matter what their career goals happen to be.

"I think that some of the big keys that they need to be able to do is: be collaborative, be problem solvers, to be able to communicate, and I think those are the big three ideas," Cruce said. She described Santa Monica kids as passionate, talented and aware.

While Cruce will be taking over the title of Samohi principal, Shelton will still be accessible through his new role, where he'll serve as a mentor, liaison, and problem solver helping principals at Santa Monica school sites coordinate their needs within the district.

"I want people to know that Santa Monica High School is one of the best places to get an education — a free education," Shelton said. "And I believe in our school. I believe our school will provide the foundation that our students will need to be successful in the real world and that you can't pay for that. You can't pay for an experience like I believe our school community can provide for your children here in this community."

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PLANNING

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business during their hearing and specifically on the overall operation of a motorcycle, noise associated with the repair business and disturbing neighbors due to test rides.

Speaking on behalf of the project, Dina Elkinawy said the kind of engine noise that many people fear won't likely be a problem at the dealership.

"There's been a lot of concern with the loud exhausts, but loud exhausts are no longer allowed on motorcycles and we're not legally allowed to work on aftermarket exhausts," she said. "And that should mitigate a lot of those issues. As well, we're hiring an acoustical consultant to do a study on noise mitigation, on the noise of the operation and noise mitigation practices to implement."

Dealership owner Greg McCord also said noise would be minimal.

"There's no reason that our customers would pull into the parking lot and keep their motorcycles idling. Remember now, these are all modern European motorcycles; all of the exhaust, the decibel, the amount of noise that comes out of the motorcycles is all regulated by CARB [California Air Resource Board]," McCord said. "We're not allowed to put any aftermarket exhausts on the bikes and we don't work on bikes with aftermarket exhausts because it voids the warranties. And it's just not really our customer base. We're sort of the soft side of motorcycling, 25% of our customers are women riders. And so the notion of having a bunch of idling motorcycles on premise is really not our customer base."

He said the business doesn't rely on in-house test rides and, instead, Triumph regularly hosts off-site demonstrations.

Two residents called into the meeting, one in opposition and one in support of the project.

Lizbeth Bell cited noise and exhaust fumes as her concerns.

"So I guess that's all I have to say I'm very opposed to this," she said. "I'm hoping I do not see a motorcycle facility at this location. There must be something else the city could attract that is not as detrimental to our environment as motorcycles."

Charlie Martin said the dealership would improve the quality of businesses in the neighborhood.

"He hit the hammer on the nail for me when he said that they're going to be spending a few hundred thousand dollars on the exterior. These kinds of upscale motorcycle shops or car dealers, it's gonna have to have curb appeal, and I'm confident these people will have the curb appeal. So I haven't heard anything throughout the meeting that it gives me pause for concern."

The Commission approved the permits with conditions that included a possible extension of a wall on the south side of the property, noise mitigation efforts as recommended by an acoustical engineer, limiting routine service to appointments, banning all test drives from the location, prohibiting repair work in the parking lot and minimizing idling engines.

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INFLATION

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effects on the economy: Sharper hikes tend to reduce consumer and business borrowing and spending and make a recession more likely.

If the Fed doesn't have to raise rates as high to restrain prices, it has a better chance of engineering an elusive "soft landing," whereby growth slows enough to curb high inflation but not so much as to cause a recession.

Still, Fed Chair Jerome Powell has emphasized that the central bank needs to see a series of lower readings on core inflation before it will pause rate hikes. The Fed has boosted its short term rate by 2.25 percentage points in the past four meetings, the fastest series of increases since the early 1980s.

Biden has pointed to declining gas prices as a sign that his policies — including large releases from the nation's strategic oil reserve — are helping lessen the higher costs that have hurt household finances, particularly for lower-income Americans and Black and Hispanic households.

Republicans are stressing the persistence of high inflation as a top issue in the midterm congressional elections. Polls show that elevated prices have driven Biden's approval ratings down sharply.

There are other signs that inflation may fade in coming months. Americans' expectations for future inflation have fallen, according to a survey by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, likely reflecting the drop in gas prices that is highly visible to most consumers.

Inflation expectations can be self-fulfilling: If people believe inflation will stay high or worsen, they're likely to take steps — such as demanding higher pay — that can send prices higher in a self-perpetuating cycle.

Companies then often raise prices to offset higher their higher labor costs. But the New York Fed survey found that Americans' foresee lower inflation one, three and five years from now than they did a month ago.

Supply chain snarls are also loosening, with fewer ships moored off Southern California ports and shipping costs declining. Prices for commodities like corn, wheat and copper have fallen steeply.

Stubborn inflation isn't just a U.S. phenomenon. Prices have jumped in the United Kingdom, Europe and in less developed nations such as Argentina.

In the U.K., inflation soared 9.4% in June from a year earlier, a four-decade high. In the 19 countries that use the euro currency, it reached 8.9% in June compared with a year earlier, the highest since record-keeping for the euro began.

Associated Press Writer Zeke Miller contributed to this report.

NOTEWORTHY

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of an artist I'm unfamiliar with and I hate to admit it but it seems Jack was right, maybe for the first time in all the years I've known him. Take a look at Neworth's column from last Friday (www.smdp.com/sing-laugh-hope-at-mccabes/219992) and he'll probably convince you too. Or this alone might do it for you: Joni Mitchell says, "Roy's lyrics move beyond poetry and achieve perfection."Fri 8 p.m., McCabe's, Santa Monica, $26.

LITTLE FEAT, HOT TUNA – Who's in Little Feat these days? It's likely a moot question because ever since losing their monstrously multi-talented frontman Lowell George in 1979, most of the rest of the band has carried on magnificently. With Hot Tuna, the superb blues duo that came out of Jefferson Airplane decades ago, opening with an acoustic set, this is a show for music lovers to get excited about. Fri 8 p.m., Theatre at Ace Hotel, LA, $

THEATRICUM BOTANICUM – Everything they do is top rate, – acting, staging, costumes, writing. And often offering a banquet of food for thought. "WESTSIDE WALTZ" – Fri 7:30 p.m., "THE MERRY WIVES of WINDSOR" - Sat 7:30 p.m., "TROUBLE THE WATER" - Sun 7:30 p.m., All shows Theatricum Botanicum, Topanga Canyon, $10-60 (discounts for seniors, students, teachers, veterans, AEA, ages 5-15).

CHEECH & CHONG – This should be hilarious and a cultural excavation of note. Tommy Chong gets to touch on his ridiculously unfair prison time as political punishment, and now we have to look at Cheech Marin not as a lost stoner but as the significant art collector he has been for decades, recently opening The Cheech in Riverside, an impressive exposition of Latino art, the entire first floor being rotated from his massive personal collection. I highly recommend a drive out to see it. Sat 8 p.m., Saban Theatre, Beverly Hills, $59-109.

LIBRARY GIRL: "People of the Valley" – Aren't some things best left gone and forgotten? But what do I know about The Valley of old? When I moved here in 1980 I followed the advice of locals to avoid that cultural wasteland but tonight's lineup of poets and musicians will, as with every monthly LIBRARY GIRL revelation, no doubt reveal heretofore undiscovered treasures and resurrected gems. It's all perspective, isn't it, and you get wise, witty and insightful bunches of that at every LIBRARY GIRL. Sun 7 p.m., Ruskin Group Theatre, Santa Monica Airport, $20.

NATHANIEL RATELIFF & THE NIGHT SWEATS – This is all I've got to say: they're really good and I've been a fan for years. They may not knock your socks off (or they might) but at the end of their show you will say, dang, they're really good, why didn't I know about them years ago? (If you'd been listening to 88.5 FM, you would have.) Sun 7 p.m., Hollywood Bowl, $20-145.

TOLEDO DIAMOND -- The true hipster (when that sobriquet meant something way cool), choreographer to the stars, smoky svengali, showman supreme, Toledo always fascinates and pleases, if you are ready for the very different. Every Sun 9:30 p.m., Harvelle's, Santa Monica, $12.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: TEDESCHI TRUCKS BAND, Greek Theater, 8/19; "THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR" 8/19, 28, 9/4, 9, 17, 25, "TROUBLE THE WATER" 8/20, 26, 9/4, 11, 16, 24, "THE WESTSIDE WALTZ" 8/21, 27, 9/3, 11, 18, 23, "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM," 9/2, 5, 10, 18, 25, Theatricum Botanicum; "GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER," Ruskin Group Theatre, 8/19, 20, 21, 9/2, 3, 4; TOLEDO DIAMOND, Harvelle's, 8/21, 28, 9/4, 11, 18, 25; HOT CLUB OF LOS ANGELES, Cinema Bar, 8/22, 29, 9/5, 12, 19, 26; EM, Harvelle's, 8/23, 30, 9/6, 13, 20, 27; STEVE EARLE & The Dukes, 8/23, 24; DIANA ROSS, Hollywood Bowl, 8/26, 27; BLIND BOYS OF ALABAMA, Burton Chace Park, 8/27; GERALD CLAYTON-STEVE LEHMAN-JOEL ROSS, Sam First, 8/30; LA PHIL, BEETHOVEN'S 9TH, Hollywood Bowl, 8/30; HERWAY TO HELL, Harvelle's. 9/2; ALICIA KEYS, Greek Theater, 9/6, 7; ELIZA GILKYSON, NINA GERBER, McCabe's, 9/16; BONNIE RAITT with MAVIS STAPLES, Greek Theater, 9/24; PORCUPINE TREE, Greek Theater, 9/30.

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EPA GRANT

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The Santa Monica Bay National Estuary Program is a product of the Clean Water Act, with projects overseen by nonprofit The Bay Foundation in concert with the SMBRC.

The EPA defines an estuary as "a partially enclosed, coastal water body where freshwater from rivers and streams mixes with salt water from the ocean. Estuaries, and their surrounding lands, are places of transition from land to sea." Although the Santa Monica Bay itself does not meet this definition, the EPA added it to the National Estuary Program decades ago because the Bay encompasses several important, smaller estuaries, including the Trancas Lagoon, Malibu Lagoon and Ballona Wetlands.

The $550 billion BIL passed in November 2021 and the Biden administration recently released funding details.

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HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You don't have to try to be interesting; someone already finds you fascinating as you react to the normal ups and downs of life. Heightened emotions cause you to do something you would not ordinarily do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Too much introspection is a bad investment of your energy and can thwart your productivity. A lack of objectivity makes it impossible to see your best move. Get feedback. Let other people be your mirrors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). In many ways you feel blessed beyond reason, and yet there's something more you want. You may wonder if you have a right to it, but that's not the point. The real question is, are you willing to do what it takes?

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Those who know you trust you to get what's funny about the situation. You'll feel their invisible winks. When you reconvene, you'll discuss deeper layers and laugh over your shared knowledge of the inside story.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). There's a powerful intuition alive in you, no doubt activated by your intention to defend, support and uplift others. To that end, not everything you're moved to do is entirely logical, and yet it will all serve your worthy purpose.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A sprinkle of uncertainty will make life exciting. Too much of it will have the opposite effect, exhausting your vital resources. Pay attention to how you're feeling and when it gets too intense, flee to the safety of familiar comforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Sometimes you think you aren't a naturally patient person, but learning the habits of patience will be the next best thing to actually embodying the virtue. Today this will start with identifying the source of your impatience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You don't dislike people, it's just that you don't need anyone right now. When you're alone, you feel deliriously satisfied, able to amuse yourself with very little -- a benefit of your fantastic imagination.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You will touch someone's heart with the compliment you offer. There is a chance that the other person's reaction won't show on their face. Your unexpected kindness will take time to process.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You could be the emotional support in a bad situation, but it's far better to put your attention on changing the situation so it's fair and balanced enough to support everyone who is in it. A restructuring is in order.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You probably don't think you need contributions to launch the project of the day, but giving people a chance to help will also give them a purpose, a reason to bond, and the self-esteem that comes from a giver's high.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Since there are exciting things going on for you, you cherish, and indeed require, the space to process and recuperate. You'll find peace in humble, quiet scenes and be restored in stillness and solitude.

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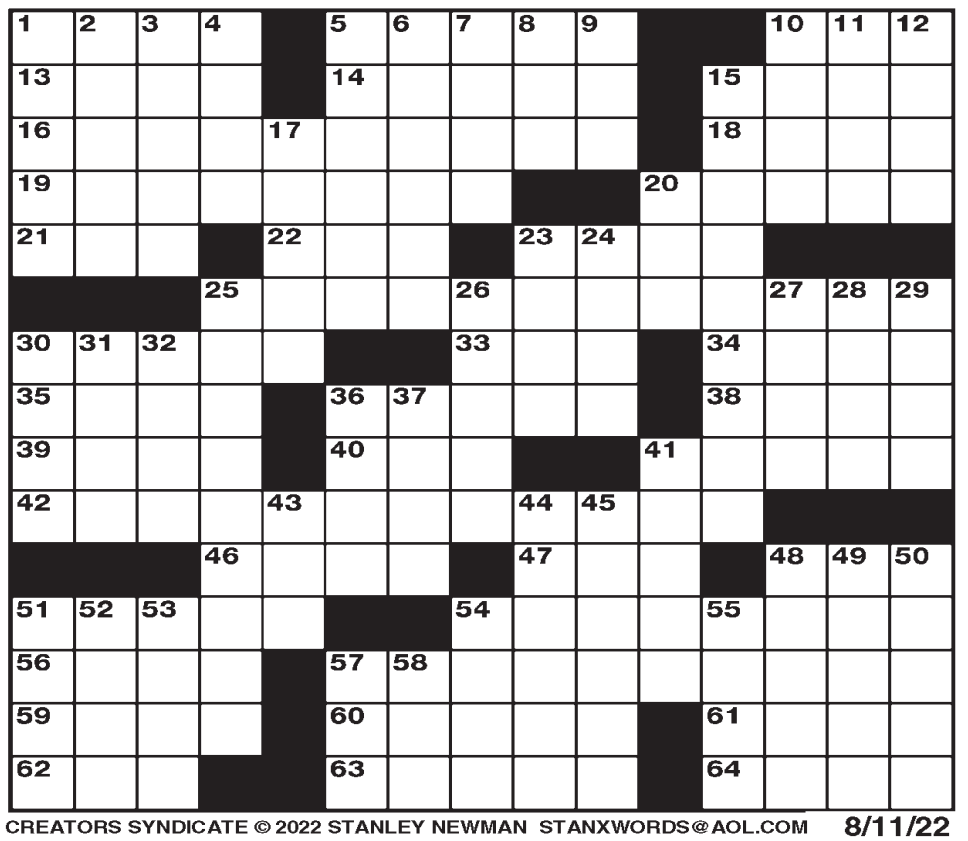
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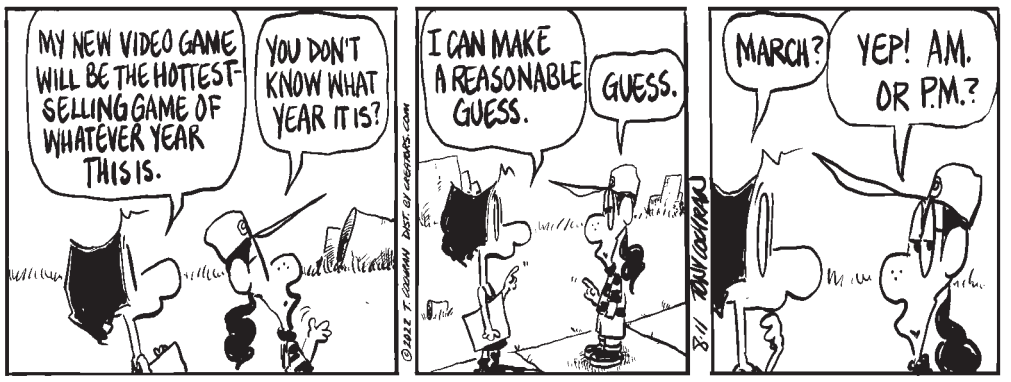


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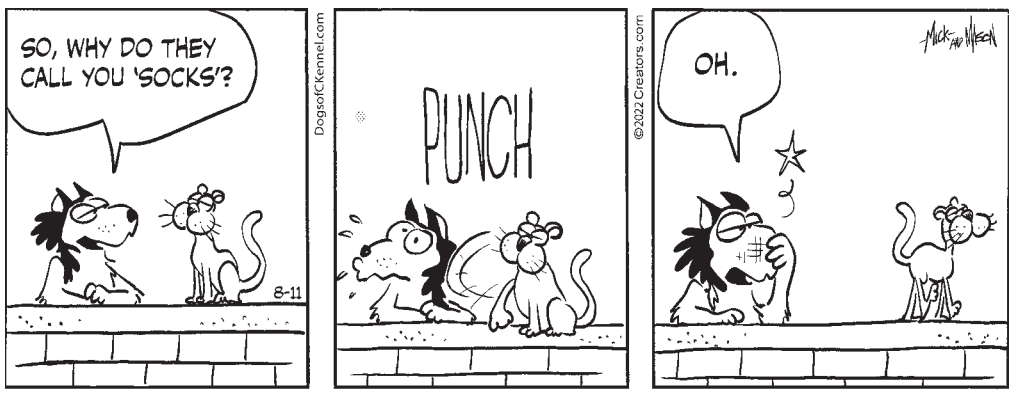
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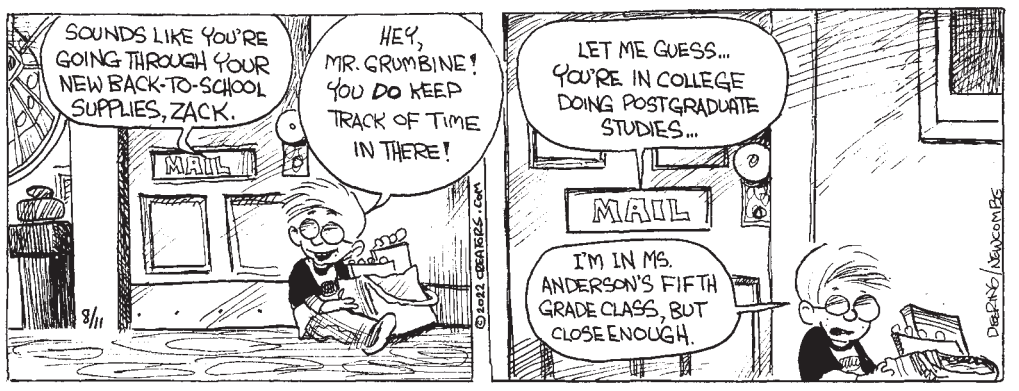
Dogs of C-Kennel

By MICK & MASON MASTROIANNI & JOHNNY HART



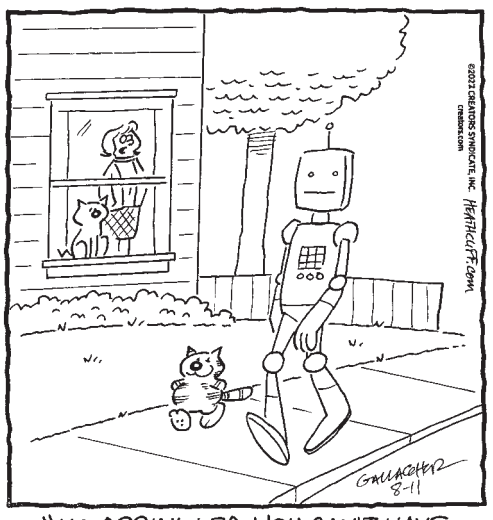
Zack Hill

By JOHN DEERING & JOHN NEWCOMBE



Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING



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 12 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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Gone fishing

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

Alvey	Bridge	Falls	Magic	Scuba
Annexe	Camping	Fees	Mako	diver
ANSA	Canoe	Fish	Maori	Size
Bank	Chub	Fork	Mask	Skill
Bass	Dams	Haddock	Nets	Snack
Bays	Deep sea	Hard	Night	Sole
Beach	Dory	Haul	On ice	Spear
Beer	Drags	Item	Opah	Tides
Boat	Dried	Kelp	Pike	Ventral
Bone	Eels	Lake	Pipi	Vessel
Bronze whaler	Empty	Land	Proof	
	Esky	Lead	Reef	

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What's Up Westside

out and about in Santa Monica

THURSDAY AUGUST 11

COUNTDOWN TO KINDERGARTEN
Get ready for school with stories, play, and learning activities to support your child's building blocks for kindergarten! For kids entering TK/K Fall 2022. Repeats throughout the week. Register for one or all workshops here: bit.ly/YouthProgramSignUps. 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Main Library.

RENT CONTROL REGULAR BOARD MEETING
The Rent Control Board meets to conduct business associated with the Rent Control Charter Amendment and Regulations. 7 p.m. https://www.smgov.net/Current_Board_Meetings.aspx

SCHOOL BOARD
The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District Board of Education will hold its only August meeting, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Virtual (via Zoom). Find the agenda at www.smmusd.org/boardmeetings

FRIDAY AUGUST 12

SEASIDE STORYTIME
Join organizers on the sand at the Annenberg Community Beach House for ocean themed stories, songs and action rhymes. For ages 2 and up. 10-11:30 a.m., 415 Pacific Coast Hwy. annenbergbeachhouse.com

SIDEWALK SALE
Join the community on Montana Avenue for the End of Summer Sidewalk Sale. Grab great deals on summer styles, check out new arrivals for fall, enjoy a coffee, experience some of the best dining the west side has to offer, and so much more! Be sure to send an invite to a friend. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., on Montana Ave. between 6th-17th streets. Also on Saturday.

ROLLER RINK
Benefit Cosmetics hosts a roller disco party at the Santa Monica Pier celebrating the launch of the cosmetic product Gimme Brow+ Volumizing Pencil. One-hour sessions available. Event includes free skate rentals. Free. Register in advance to RSVP: www.eventbrite.com/e/skate-with-benefit-cosmetics-at-the-gimme-pink-roller-rink-tickets-384312287397.

SUNSET SWIM
Enjoy an evening around the Annenberg Community Beach House's historic 1920s pool at the former oceanfront estate of actress Marion Davies built for her by media mogul William Randolph Hearst. Swim, hang out with friends and make new friends poolside. S'mores and pool floaties provided, outside food welcome, no glass, no alcohol. 6-9 p.m. $10 for adults, $5 for seniors 60 and older. annenbergbeachhouse.com/activities/pool.aspx

THE BIG REVEAL - WEBB'S EARLY IMAGES
Organized by the SMC Planetarium. Featuring Senior Lecturer Jim Mahon and Associate Lecturer Sarah Vincent. 8-9 p.m. (following The Night Sky Show at 7 p.m.). Free. Virtual. Visit www.smc.edu/calendar and select The Big Reveal.

SATURDAY AUGUST 13

DOWNTOWN WALKING TOUR
Discover the architectural gems and rich history of Downtown Santa Monica on the Santa Monica Conservancy's walking tour. Stops include the Rapp Saloon, a British pub where Jim Morrison played his first show and Santa Monica's best example of Queen Anne Victorian residential architecture. Tours are approximately two hours and cover six blocks. 10 a.m. every Saturday in August, 1436 2nd St. Free for members, $10 for general public. Reservations suggested. smc.givecloud.co/dwt

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POOLSIDE CINEMA
Watch "Despicable Me" at this week's Poolside Cinema presentation. Fairmont Miramar Hotel & Bungalows will be hosting screenings of family-friendly films every Saturday night from Memorial Day to Labor Day Weekend. Enjoy your favorite family classics, poolside. Food and drinks served by FIG. 8 p.m., 101 Wilshire Blvd. Reserved seating $25, complimentary for hotel guests. www.fairmont-miramar.com

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SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **70.2**

THURSDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft+ Thigh to stomach	Clean through the morning but best to get on it early before tide gets too full. Small SSE tropical swell from Howard shows as new/small SSW swell trends up, as well.
FRIDAY *FAIR TO GOOD*	**SURF:** 2-3ft+ Thigh to stomach	Clean with nice tide push in earlier morning. SSW swell continues to gradually creep up as SSE energy from Howard eases.

WEATHER

Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 75. West wind 5 to 10 mph.
Thursday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, increasing clouds, with a low around 66.
Friday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 76.
Friday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 67.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2022/08/11	Thu	03:51 AM	-1.39	L
2022/08/11	Thu	10:14 AM	4.45	H
2022/08/11	Thu	3:10 PM	1.85	L
2022/08/11	Thu	9:26 PM	7.19	H
2022/08/12	Fri	04:31 AM	-1.30	L
2022/08/12	Fri	10:51 AM	4.67	H
2022/08/12	Fri	4:00 PM	1.61	L
2022/08/12	Fri	10:12 PM	6.94	H
2022/08/13	Sat	05:10 AM	-1.00	L
2022/08/13	Sat	11:28 AM	4.86	H
2022/08/13	Sat	4:51 PM	1.48	L
2022/08/13	Sat	10:58 PM	6.42	H
2022/08/14	Sun	05:47 AM	-0.51	L
2022/08/14	Sun	12:07 PM	5.00	H
2022/08/14	Sun	5:44 PM	1.45	L
2022/08/14	Sun	11:46 PM	5.70	H
2022/08/15	Mon	06:22 AM	0.12	L
2022/08/15	Mon	12:46 PM	5.08	H

DAILY LOTTERY

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POWERBALL
Draw Date: 8/8
32 45 51 57 58
Power#: 12
Jackpot: 35 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 8/9
1 8 10 25 32
Mega#: 13
Jackpot: 65 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 8/6
19 26 28 35 39
Mega#: 6
Jackpot: 14 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 8/9
5 17 23 26 28

Daily 3
Draw Date: 8/9
EVENING: 0 3 1
Draw Date: 8/9
MIDDAY: 6 1 6

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Draw Date: 8/9
1st: 11 - Money Bags
2nd: 04 - Big Ben
3rd: 09 - Winning Spirit
Race Time: 1:44.74

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