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SMMUSD approves outdoor masks and weekly COVID tests

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In an effort to minimize the spread of COVID-19 on campus, SMMUSD is going beyond county requirements and instituting outdoor masking and weekly testing as part of its reopening plan.

These measures were met with some community pushback as several parents and some of their children called into an Aug. 10 School Board meeting and argued that these requirements would have negative impacts on students' learning, emotional health and social wellbeing.

The protocols did ultimately receive the support of the teachers union and all six board members present, who believe the rules will provide an additional layer of safety and can be adapted during the school year once community transmission rates lower.

"We are still living in a world pandemic unlike any other. If we were still following the LA County tier system in place before vaccines were available, we would be in the purple tier," said SMMCTA President Claudia Bautista-Nichols. "For this reason, our SMMCTA Executive

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Los Angeles report advises against homeless sites at Will Rogers, Mar Vista and Westchester Parks

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Special to the Daily Press

A report on the feasibility of housing homeless people in temporary cabins or camping sites in select Westside parks and beach parking lots — a suggestion that, in part, stoked a recall effort against Councilman Mike Bonin — recommended against such operations at four proposed locations.

The Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) recommended the city not pursue tiny homes or safe camping sites at Will Rogers State Beach in Pacific Palisades, at Dockweiler State Beach in Playa del Rey, or at a privately owned lot at 5000 Beethoven Avenue in Del Rey. It also recommended against using part of the West LA Municipal Building for interim shelter.

Bonin requested the feasibility study of temporary housing in westside park and beach parking lots in a motion that was approved by the City Council on May 26.

"The taxpayers of Los Angeles spent $300,000 on a four-page study to conclude what we all knew all along: these locations were never feasible in the first place," said Traci Park who is running against Bonin in the 2022 CD11 race. "If Mike Bonin had bothered to engage with the local community before bringing this motion, we could have told him that our beaches and parks were not suitable. He could have called over to Recreation and Parks and asked about revenue and usage. But he didn't ask, and he didn't care.

After the study was released, Bonin said he will not push the city to pursue any of the sites deemed "infeasible" and will instead focus on four locations where the CAO's report recommends further assessment which includes the Marina Del Rey boat launch ramp for a tiny home village or safe sleeping site, a vacant lot owned by Culver City for a joint homelessness intervention with

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Elks Scholar Service Trip







Photos by R.A. Pickett, PDDGER

ELKS: The Elks Summer of 2021 Scholar Service Trip is underway in Santa Monica. The Scholars came to Santa Monica Elks 906 for dinner and to help with a Cornerstone Grant of putting kits together for Kits of Kindness for Veterans. After dinner, the Scholars entered the 2021 Santa Monica Elks Scholars Olympic Games. 15 scholars from around the country competed for the Gold Medal and all its rewards. The scholars were treated to donuts and the top medalists were able to choose their reward donut first. Donuts provided by DK Donuts in Santa Monica. Past Grand Exalted Ruler Robert Duitsman was on hand to present the Gold Medal to Leah T. along with Exalted Ruler Jaynee Roszhart, PER. The scholars served at Harvest Home, which transforms the lives of pregnant women experiencing homelessness by providing housing, support, and programs that equip women to become great mothers. In L.A. County 7,000 women experience homelessness at some point during their pregnancy. Harvest Home provides shelter beds for 10. Today, the scholars sorted baby clothing, inventoried supplies, organized books, and made welcome home baskets for the new mothers.



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CDC urges COVID vaccines during pregnancy as delta surges

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The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention urged all pregnant women Wednesday to get the COVID-19 vaccine as hospitals in hot spots around the U.S. see disturbing numbers of unvaccinated mothers-to-be seriously ill with the virus.

Expectant women run a higher risk of severe illness and pregnancy complications from the coronavirus, including perhaps miscarriages and stillbirths. But their vaccination rates are low, with only about 23% having received at least one dose, according to CDC data.

"The vaccines are safe and effective, and it has never been more urgent to increase vaccinations as we face the highly transmissible delta variant and see severe outcomes from COVID-19 among unvaccinated pregnant people," CDC Director Dr. Rochelle Walensky said in a statement.

The updated guidance comes after a CDC analysis of new safety data on 2,500 women showed no increased risks of miscarriage for those who received at least one dose of the Pfizer or Moderna vaccine before 20 weeks of pregnancy. The analysis found a miscarriage rate of around 13%, within the normal range.

The CDC's advice echoes recent recommendations from top obstetrician groups. The agency had previously encouraged pregnant women to consider vaccination but had stopped short of a full recommendation. The new advice also applies to nursing mothers and women planning to get pregnant.

Although pregnant women were not included in studies that led to authorization of COVID-19 vaccines, experts say real-world experience in tens of thousands of women shows that the shots are safe for them and that when given during pregnancy may offer some protection to newborns.

The new guidance comes amid a surge in COVID-19 cases, hospitalizations and deaths in the U.S., driven by the highly contagious delta variant.

Some health authorities believe the variant may cause more severe disease — in pregnant women and others as well — than earlier versions of the virus, though that is still under investigation.

National figures show the latest surge in cases among pregnant women is lower than it was during the outbreak's winter peak. But at some hospitals in states with low vaccination rates, the numbers of sick mothers-to-be outpace those during earlier surges, before vaccines were available.

"This is by far the worst we've seen in the pandemic," said Dr. Jane Martin, an obstetrician with Ochsner Baptist Medical Center in New Orleans. She added: "It's disheartening and it's exhausting. It feels like it doesn't have to be like this."

At the beginning of the pandemic and with each surge, Ochsner had a few pregnant patients very sick with the virus, though the numbers had dwindled in recent months.

"A week or two ago that pace changed drastically," Martin said. "We have had multiple critically ill pregnant patients admitted" every day, most requiring intensive care.

Martin said she has taken care of at least 30 pregnant patients hospitalized with COVID-19 over the last two weeks. Most were unvaccinated.

Experts say the lifting of mask rules and other social distancing precautions and the rise of the delta variant have contributed to the worrisome trend. But also, vaccinations weren't made available to women of childbearing age and others under 65 until spring.

Early in her pregnancy, Tennessee kindergarten teacher Sara Brown decided she would wait until the baby was born to get the shots. There wasn't much safety data yet about getting vaccinated during pregnancy, and at 36, she was young, healthy and "figured if I did get it, it would probably just be a bad cold."

But what seemed like a sinus infection in June turned into severe COVID-19, landing her in a Nashville intensive care unit for five days, on oxygen and struggling to breathe.

Her daughter Suzie was born healthy on Aug. 2. But it was a harrowing experience.

"Not being able to catch your breath is such a panicky feeling, knowing I had life inside me that could be suffering too," she said.

At Vanderbilt University Medical Center, where Brown was treated, there were no infected pregnant patients early in July. Now the hospital is admitting four to five a week, all unvaccinated, said obstetrician Dr. Jennifer Thompson. About 20% of those patients are being treated in the intensive care unit, compared with 11% during previous surges, she said.

For some pregnant patients critically ill with COVID-19, organs begin to fail and doctors induce labor early or deliver babies by cesarean section as a last resort, said Dr. Jeannie Kelly, an obstetrician at Washington University Medical Center in St. Louis.

About 20% of all patients admitted for labor and delivery last week at the St. Louis hospital are infected, more than double the rate during the COVID-19 surge in Missouri last year, she said. About one-third of these women are critically ill.

Around 105,000 pregnant U.S. women have been infected with COVID-19, and almost 18,000 have been hospitalized, according to the CDC. About one-fourth of those received intensive care and 124 died.

Pregnancy-related changes in body functions may explain why the virus can be dangerous for mothers-to-be. These include reduced lung capacity and adjustments in the disease-fighting immune system that protect and help the fetus grow.

The risks are disproportionately high for Black and Hispanic women, who are more likely to face health care and economic inequalities that increase their chances of getting sick.

Some studies suggest the virus can also increase the risks of preterm birth and stillbirth, and in rare cases, it appears to have passed from mother to fetus.

Martin, the New Orleans obstetrician, noted that local hospitals are also treating increasing numbers of children and babies sick with COVID-19, some of whom may have been infected after birth by unvaccinated mothers.

Martin was pregnant when she got her own shots last winter. She delivered a healthy baby girl a week after the last shot.

"Vaccinating people is the only way out," she said.

Top Dem sees tough pathway for $3.5T social, climate plans

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Associated Press

Hours after clinching an initial budget victory, Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer conceded Wednesday that Democrats face a tough pathway to delivering a package surging $3.5 trillion into family, health and environment programs to President Joe Biden's desk.

Schumer, D-N.Y., made the remarks after the Senate approved a budget resolution outlining Democrat's 10-year plan for transforming the government into an engine focused on helping lower- and middle income people and slowing the planet's ominously warming temperatures.

The real test will be when Democrats write and vote on subsequent legislation actually enacting the party's priorities into specific spending and tax policies. To succeed, Schumer and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., will have to satisfy competing demands from party moderates worried about a fat price tag and progressives demanding an all-out drive for their priorities, all with virtually no margin for error in the narrowly divided Congress.

"We still have a long road to travel," Schumer told reporters, turning to a football analogy. "It's as if we caught a nice long pass at midfield, but we still have 50 yards to go before we score a touchdown."

Actually, some might compare it more to being halfway up Mount Everest with the steeper climb ahead. That's because it's easier for leaders to coax votes from lawmakers for a budget blueprint than it is when they're writing actual changes in spending and tax laws that will deeply impact voters, interest groups and campaign contributors.

Underscoring the political broadsides that lay ahead, Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., said in a statement that he has "serious concerns about the grave consequences" of spending an additional $3.5 trillion that he said could fuel inflation and threaten the economy. The views of Manchin, one of the Senate's most conservative Democrats, clash with progressives' hopes for that amount or more.

Much of the cost of Democrats' proposal would be borne by wealthy people and large corporations, another area where some centrist Democrats may be wary.

The Senate on Tuesday approved the other big chunk of Biden's objectives, a compromise $1 trillion bundle of transportation, water, broadband and other infrastructure projects. That measure, which passed 69-30 with 19 Republicans backing it, still needs House approval.

The Senate approved the budget resolution at about 4 a.m. EDT Wednesday over uniform Republican opposition, 50-49. It seems sure to get final congressional approval from the House later this month.

That fiscal blueprint's passage is pivotal because that will protect a follow-up bill enacting specific Democratic policies into law from a GOP filibuster in the 50-50 Senate, which would otherwise kill that legislation. Democrats have just a three-vote cushion in the House as well.

Schumer predicted that the final legislation — which the party hopes to produce next month — will contain "every part of the Biden plan in a big, bold, robust way."

Pointedly, he did not specify that the bill would provide the full amounts for Biden's priorities that the president wants. To fit Democrats' goals into their budget plans, some Biden policies may need to be made less ambitious or phased in or out over time.

A chief force behind Democrats' drive has been Senate Budget Committee Chairman Bernie Sanders, I-Vt. He said the measure would help children, families, the elderly and working people — and more.

"It will also, I hope, restore the faith of the American people in the belief that we can have a government that works for all of us, and not just the few," he said.

Republicans argued that Democrats' proposals would waste money, raise economy-wounding taxes, fuel inflation and codify far-left dictates that would harm Americans.

Sen. Mike Rounds, R-S.D., missed the budget votes to be with his ailing wife.

In a budget ritual, senators plunged into a "vote-a-rama," a nonstop parade of messaging amendments that often becomes a painful all-night ordeal. This time, the Senate held more than 40 roll calls by the time it approved the measure at around 4 a.m. EDT, more than 14 hours after the procedural wretchedness began.

With the budget resolution largely advisory, the goal of most amendments was not to win but to force the other party's vulnerable senators to cast troublesome votes that can be used against them in next year's elections for congressional control.

Republicans crowed after Democrats opposed GOP amendments calling for the full-time reopening of pandemic-shuttered schools and boosting the Pentagon's budget and retaining limits on federal income tax deductions for state and local levies. They were also happy when Democrats showed support for Biden's now suspended ban on oil and gas leasing on federal lands, which Republicans said would prompt gasoline price increases.

One amendment may have boomeranged after the Senate voted 99-0 for a proposal by freshman Sen. Tommy Tuberville, R-Ala., to curb federal funds for any municipalities that defund the police. That idea has been rejected by all but the most progressive Democrats, but Republicans have persistently accused them anyway of backing it.

In an animated, sardonic rejoinder, Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J., called Tuberville's amendment "a gift" that would let Democrats "put to bed this scurrilous accusation that somebody in this great esteemed body would want to defund the police." He said he wanted to "walk over there and hug my colleague."

The budget blueprint envisions creating new programs including tuition-free pre-kindergarten and community college, paid family leave and a Civilian Climate Corps whose workers would tackle environmental projects. Millions of immigrants in the U.S. illegally would have a new chance for citizenship, and there would be financial incentives for states to adopt more labor-friendly laws.

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DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 279 CALLS ON AUGUST 10

Shots Fired 1600blk Stanford St 2:28 a.m.
Burglary 2600blk 11th St 2:30 a.m.
Encampment 32nd St / Ocean Park Blvd 5:54 a.m.
Sexual Assault 1200blk 4th St 5:57 a.m.
Encampment 1700blk The Beach 6:25 a.m.
Encampment 1500blk The Beach 6:47 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto 2400blk 32nd St 7:10 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto 1500blk 6th St 7:34 a.m.
Encampment 800blk Palisades Park 7:37 a.m.
Assault W/Deadly Weapon Main St / Colorado Ave 8:01 a.m.
Encampment 900blk Palisades Park 8:21 a.m.
Burglary 800blk Wilshire Blvd 8:27 a.m.
Battery 800blk 7th St 8:32 a.m.
Attempt Burglary 1100blk Pacific Coast Hwy 9:18 a.m.
Petty Theft 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 9:36 a.m.
Assault W/Deadly Weapon 800blk Pico Blvd 9:50 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1000blk 10th St 9:51 a.m.
Expired Registration 1900blk 12th St 9:55 a.m.
Elder Abuse 1300blk 20th St 10:06 a.m.
Grand Theft 100blk Idaho Ave 10:07 a.m.
Failure To Pay Parking Fee 2000blk Ocean Ave 10:09 a.m.
Petty Theft 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 10:10 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto 900blk Alta Ave 10:18 a.m.
Encampment 1600blk Euclid St 10:19 a.m.
Petty Theft 1600blk Franklin St 10:26 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1900blk Euclid St 10:32 a.m.
Grand Theft 900blk Lincoln Blvd 10:33 a.m.
Petty Theft 200blk Broadway 10:49 a.m.
Urinating/Defecating In Public 1400blk 17th St 11:20 a.m.
Grand Theft 1600blk Ashland Ave 11:22 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1900blk Pico Blvd 11:29 a.m.
Attempt Burglary 1200blk 6th St 11:29 a.m.
Grand Theft 1700blk Bryn Mawr Ave 11:35 a.m.
Handicap Zone Violation 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 11:40 a.m.
Urinating/Defecating In Public 1400blk 17th St 11:46 a.m.
Petty Theft 1400blk 2nd St 11:55 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto 1200blk 14th St 12:32 p.m.
Auto Burglary 1800blk 11th St 12:38 p.m.
Abandoned Vehicle 2300blk 34th St 12:38 p.m.
Public Intoxication 800blk Montana Ave 12:51 p.m.
Auto Burglary 700blk Pine St 12:51 p.m.
Auto Burglary 1900blk Lincoln Blvd 12:57 p.m.
Petty Theft 200blk Santa Monica Blvd 1:10 p.m.
Grand Theft 1800blk 11th St 1:18 p.m.
Grand Theft Auto 1200blk Lincoln Blvd 1:22 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 2500blk Lincoln Blvd 1:32 p.m.
Petty Theft 1100blk Lincoln Blvd 1:33 p.m.
Abandoned Vehicle 2800blk 6th St 1:44 p.m.
Petty Theft 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 2:26 p.m.
Burglary 500blk Colorado Ave 2:28 p.m.
Battery 300blk Santa Monica Pier 2:31 p.m.
Grand Theft 100blk Santa Monica Pl 2:37 p.m.
Public Intoxication 500blk Colorado Ave 2:44 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 34th St / Pico Blvd 2:46 p.m.
General Parking Problem 2500blk 6th St 2:53 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 100blk Hollister Ave 3:12 p.m.
Petty Theft 1300blk 17th St 3:15 p.m.
Burglary 1100blk 6th St 3:17 p.m.
Expired Registration 2000blk Ocean Ave 3:17 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1000blk 11th St 3:33 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 900blk 4th St 3:47 p.m.
Vandalism Lincoln Blvd / Marine St 4:08 p.m.
Petty Theft 300blk Santa Monica Pier 4:18 p.m.
Petty Theft 1300blk Wilshire Blvd 4:27 p.m.
Grand Theft 1700blk Bryn Mawr Ave 4:33 p.m.
Found Property 3000blk Airport Ave 4:38 p.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 4:41 p.m.
Petty Theft 300blk Olympic Dr 4:42 p.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 400blk 15th St 4:44 p.m.
Petty Theft 1800blk Lincoln Blvd 4:45 p.m.
Vandalism 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 4:57 p.m.
Assault 700blk Hill St 5:09 p.m.
Vandalism 11th St / Wilshire Blvd 5:27 p.m.
Vandalism 14th St / Wilshire Blvd 5:28 p.m.
Assault W/Deadly Weapon 14th St / Wilshire Blvd 5:31 p.m.
Overdose 1300blk Colorado Ave 5:40 p.m.
Runaway 300blk Santa Monica Pier 5:42 p.m.
Vandalism 1500blk Wilshire Blvd 5:42 p.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation 27th St / Kansas Ave 5:42 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 20th St / Olympic Blvd 5:46 p.m.
Vandalism 14th St / Wilshire Blvd 6:07 p.m.
Grand Theft 800blk Washington Ave 6:11 p.m.
Assault W/Deadly Weapon Ocean Ave / Colorado Ave 6:33 p.m.
Vandalism 1200blk San Vicente Blvd 6:37 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 20th St / Olympic Blvd 6:58 p.m.
Expired Registration 6th St / Ocean Park Blvd 7:16 p.m.
Silent Burglar Alarm 100blk Bay St 7:16 p.m.
Construction Noise 2400blk 3rd St 7:28 p.m.
Missing Person 1500blk Ocean Ave 7:38 p.m.
Encampment 3100blk Ocean Park Blvd 7:42 p.m.
Exhibition Of Speed 6th St / Wilshire Blvd 7:50 p.m.
Living In A Vehicle 1000blk Grant St 8:28 p.m.
Bike Theft 700blk Broadway 8:31 p.m.
Vandalism 1400blk 25th St 8:40 p.m.
Encampment 32nd St / Ocean Park Blvd 9:00 p.m.
Domestic Violence 2200blk Colorado Ave 9:13 p.m.
Petty Theft 2500blk Lincoln Blvd 9:59 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries Main St / Bicknell Ave 11:20 p.m.
Battery 200blk Arizona Ave 11:29 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 38 CALLS ON AUGUST 10

EMS 2200blk 20th St 12:14 a.m.
EMS 1200blk 6th St 12:17 a.m.
EMS 100blk Ocean Park Blvd 1:15 a.m.
EMS 1600blk Lincoln Blvd 3:12 a.m.
EMS 2600blk Broadway 4:23 a.m.
EMS 2300blk Ashland Ave 6:04 a.m.
EMS 1500blk 7th St 8:41 a.m.
EMS 400blk Expo Line 9:59 a.m.
EMS 900blk Euclid St 10:34 a.m.
EMS 3100blk Neilson Way 10:49 a.m.
EMS 800blk Ocean Ave 11:37 a.m.
EMS 900blk Palisades Park 1:05 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1000blk 10th St 1:07 p.m.
EMS 5th St / Olympic Blvd W 1:39 p.m.
EMS 300blk 20th St 1:40 p.m.
EMS 100blk Ocean Park Blvd 2:32 p.m.
EMS 2200blk Michigan Ave 3:03 p.m.
EMS 2800blk Pico Blvd 3:34 p.m.
EMS 500blk Pier Ave 3:56 p.m.
EMS 800blk 2nd St 4:12 p.m.
EMS 9th St / Santa Monica Blvd 4:35 p.m.
EMS 900blk Idaho Ave 4:37 p.m.
EMS 3200blk Ocean Park Blvd 4:57 p.m.
EMS 17th St / Arizona Ave 5:34 p.m.
EMS 1300blk Colorado Ave 5:36 p.m.
EMS 2000blk Oak St 6:12 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1200blk 15th St 6:38 p.m.
EMS 100blk Ocean Park Blvd 7:44 p.m.
EMS 1800blk 10th St 7:54 p.m.
EMS 300blk 20th St 8:00 p.m.
Miscellaneous Outside Fire 1100blk Lincoln Blvd 8:18 p.m.
EMS Main St / Hollister Ave 8:22 p.m.
EMS 1300blk Franklin St 8:26 p.m.
EMS 2800blk Colorado Ave 8:51 p.m.
EMS 2000blk Main St 8:51 p.m.
EMS 1700blk Cloverfield Blvd 10:07 p.m.
Transformer Fire 200blk Bay St 11:00 p.m.
EMS 1800blk Lincoln Blvd 11:30 p.m.

SANTA MONICA COLLEGE

Notice of Availability/Offer to Sell Surplus Property

TO any public district, public authority, public agency, public corporation, or any other political subdivision in this state, to the federal government, and to nonprofit charitable corporations:

As required by of the State of California, Education Code Section 81363.5, the SANTA MONICA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT is providing notification that the District intends to sell the following surplus property:

Property Description	
Jurisdiction Name	Santa Monica Community College District
Jurisdiction Type	School District
Site Address	1825 Pearl Street
City	Santa Monica
Zip	90405
County	Los Angeles
Assessor Parcel Number	4273-002-900
General Plan Designation	R2 Low Density Residential
Zoning Designation	R2 Low Density Residential
Minimum Density Allowed	1 unit
Maximum Density Allowed	5 units
Parcel Size	0.1413453 acre (6,157 sq. ft.)
Existing Use/Vacancy	Residential (2 occupied; 2 Vacant)
Minimum Sales Price	$1,300,000
Last Appraised Price	$1,300,000
Last Appraised Date	March 24, 2019

In accordance with Education Code Section 81363.5, the property is being made available to all public districts, public authorities, public agencies, and other political subdivisions or public corporations in this state, and to other nonprofit charitable or nonprofit public benefit corporations.

You have until November 1, 2021, to notify the District of your interest in acquiring the property. However, this offer shall not obligate the District to sell the property to you. Instead, the District would enter into at least 90 days of negotiations with you pursuant to Education Code Section 81363.5. If no agreement is reached on sales price and terms, or lease terms, the District may market the property to the general public.

If the District receives more than one letter of interest by November 1, 2021, it will give first priority in accordance with Government Code Section 54227. This notice is being published simultaneously with the written notice required by Government Code Section 54222.

In the event your agency or company is interested in purchasing the property, you must notify the District in writing by November 1, 2021. Notice of your interest in acquiring the property shall be delivered to Mitch Heskel, at Santa Monica Community College District, 1900 Pico Boulevard, Santa Monica, California 90405. You may also direct your questions to heskel_mitch@smc.edu or by calling (310) 434-3414.

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Board feels that we should support Dr. Drati's mandates as they are the responsible and appropriate response to this pandemic."

The Board also approved a vaccination mandate for staff that goes beyond County requirements. All District employees must show proof of vaccination within 45 days of the policy becoming effective. The only exception is for individuals who are not eligible for vaccination and must instead submit to weekly testing.

The Santa Monica-Malibu Certified Teachers Association agreed to this mandate, but is still in the process of negotiating the terms for what happens if teachers refuse vaccination.

All of these safety protocols—outdoor masking, teacher vaccination and weekly testing—are recommended by the County, even though they are not legally required.

When it comes to the outdoor masking requirement, Superintendent Ben Drati said this was proposed largely at the direction and advice of staff members.

Per the newly approved protocol, everyone on campus is required to wear a mask outdoors during school hours and during CDS before- and after-school programs. The exception to this rule is during outdoor instructional periods such as PE when teachers are able to monitor appropriate social distancing.

"Last year 100 percent of principals said it was very difficult to keep the kids apart during lunch time and passing periods," said Drati. "It's the staff, the ones who are doing the work to protect the students on campus, that are saying we need the mask outside as well."

Drati further explained that outdoor masking would help with contact tracing by lowering the number of potential exposures in the event a student or staff member tests positive for COVID.

The District plans to introduce weekly surveillance testing for all students. The County only requires schools provide testing for students and staff who have symptoms or a known exposure, but the District's logic is that surveillance testing will allow them to stay ahead of major outbreaks.

"I think that screening is very valuable to us in case we miss something, we can catch it right away and be proactive about addressing it," said Drati. "We would love to catch situations ahead of time and we believe that periodic weekly testing will allow that to occur."

Parents calling into the meeting expressed alarm over the stress that weekly testing would put on young children given that nasal swabs can feel uncomfortable and invasive.

Board member Richard Tahvildaran-Jesswein expressed sympathy for these parents and made a point to clarify that the surveillance test does not require a deep nasal swab and can be administered by students themselves. The responsive test, which will be used in the event of symptoms or exposure, does require a deeper nasal swab.

"There's more to do here to be able to convey that we get the nuance and that we can hear people who are concerned, particularly about what's gonna happen with weekly testing, and to explain to people that it's not the responsive test, it's the surveillance test," said Tahvildaran-Jesswein.

Several board members made similar efforts to convey that they heard the worries of parents regarding the District's stringent safety measures.

Board member Laurie Lieberman, emphasized that these were temporary protocols and called for a report on them to be shared at every board meeting. This suggestion was added into the protocol and approved by Board vote.

"I do think it is really important that we have regular reporting and I think we need to communicate that none of us want to have outdoor masking or testing any longer than the public health crisis calls for that," said Lieberman. "This is not a permanent thing."

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California requires vaccines, tests for teachers and staff

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California will become the first state in the nation to require all teachers and school staff to get vaccinated or undergo weekly COVID-19 testing, as schools return from summer break amid growing concerns about the highly contagious delta variant, Gov. Gavin Newsom announced Wednesday.

Newsom announced the new policy at a San Francisco Bay Area school that reopened earlier this week to in-person classes. Many California schools are back in session, with others starting in the coming weeks.

"We think this is the right thing to do and we think this is a sustainable way to keeping our schools open and to address the number one anxiety that parents like myself have for young children," said Newsom, who is a father of four.

Several large school districts in the state have issued similar requirements in recent days, including San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose and the Long Beach Unified.

The new requirement affects California's 320,000 public school teachers and tens of thousands of others — from cafeteria employees to cleaners and even school volunteers.

California, like the rest of the country, has seen a troubling surge in COVID-19 infections because of the delta variant, which represents the vast majority of new cases. It has affected children more than previous strains of the virus.

While Hawaii Gov. David Ige announced last week that all Department of Education staffers would be required to disclose their vaccination status or face weekly testing, California's order is far more sweeping, applying to all staff who work in both public and private schools.

Over the past few weeks, Newsom has mandated that all health care workers must be fully vaccinated and required that all state employees get vaccinated or choose weekly testing.

For schools, Newsom had already issued a mask mandate that applies to teachers and students but until Wednesday had left the decision of whether to require vaccines up to local districts.

In California, vaccine mandates are perilous for the Democratic governor, who faces a recall election next month fueled in part by anger over his handling of the pandemic. Newsom's mask mandate for schools has angered some parents and been criticized by Republican candidates vying to replace him.

"Not everybody will be overwhelmed by this but we think it will be well received because it is the right thing to do to keep our most precious resource healthy and safe, our children here in this state," he said Wednesday.

As the virus has surged, particularly among children who are too young to be vaccinated, a growing number of teachers unions have eased their opposition to vaccine mandates.

California's two largest teachers unions — the California Teachers Association and the California Federation of Teachers — said they fully supported Newsom's policy.

Both unions cited state and national polling that indicates nearly 90% of educators have been vaccinated but said the rising spread of the delta variant, particularly among children, makes the new policy necessary.

"Educators want to be in classrooms with their students, and the best way to make sure that happens is for everyone who is medically eligible to be vaccinated, with robust testing and multi-tiered safety measures," CTA President E. Toby Boyd said in a statement.

Details of how the new policy will be enforced were not announced, and labor unions say those logistics still need to be worked out.

Matthew Hardy, a spokesman for the California Federation of Teachers, said the union supports the plan that allows an option for testing.

"We do not think people should lose their jobs over this," he said.

Schools are required to be in full compliance with the new policy by Oct. 15, giving schools time to verify vaccination status and have in place weekly testing for unvaccinated staff, said Amelia Matier, a spokeswoman in the governor's office.

Newsom did not rule out expanding the requirement to students after a vaccine is approved for children under 12 years old.

"We'll consider all options in the future," he said, in response to a question. "We believe this is a meaningful first step."

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Santa Monica Travel & Tourism Announces Staff Promotions

Santa Monica Travel & Tourism (SMTT) announced the staff promotions of Evan Edwards to Chief Operating Officer, Todd Mitsuhata to Director of Global Business Development, and Rachel Lozano To Chief People Officer, positions within the Executive Leadership Team, effective immediately. Similarly, SMTT confirmed the new slate for the 2021-2022 Board Executive Committee including Albin Gielicz, Chair, Neil Carrey, Vice Chair, Jan Williamson, Secretary, and Younes Attallah, Treasurer.

Edwards joined SMTT in 2014, with her most recent post as Director of Operations. In her new role as Chief Operating Officer she will be responsible for managing the overall business operations strategy of SMTT in this crucial time for the organization's growth and continued success. Edwards will also be in charge of guiding the workflow strategy and organization of all essential business processes for SMTT and Santa MoniCARES.

Mitsuhata joined SMTT in 2016 as Manager, Asia Pacific & Latin America, and was subsequently promoted to his most recent position as Senior Global Business Development Manager. In his new role as Director of Global Business Development, Mitsuhata will further position Santa Monica within the international markets in this critical recovery period by leveraging his knowledge and understanding of the global industry, first-hand experience working with top travel retailers and operators, building co-op campaigns with giants like United Airlines, and leading the launch of in-market activations such as Pier One at Sydney Harbour in Australia.

Lozano joined SMTT part-time in 2007 as Project Manager and became full-time in 2015 as Director of Visitor Experience, and continues to grow in her leadership role and responsibilities. She was instrumental in the visitor services department growth, retail services and "I am Santa Monica" program. In her new role as the Chief People Officer, Lozano will lead the implementation and development of the Workforce Strategy and continue to oversee Visitor Services management for SMTT. The Chief People Officer develops, implements, and aligns Human Resource programs with business objectives and supports employees in their day-to-day Human Resource needs.

Leading the Board Executive Committee as Chairman is Santa Monica resident Albin Gielicz. He served as a member of the board of directors for the past seven years, previously in the role of Vice Chair. Gielicz is a marketing-business development generalist and sustainability advocate with substantial international experience in the U.S. and in emerging markets. He is a working member of the Montana Ave. merchants association and volunteers with the City of Santa Monica's Community Working Group (CWG) whose charge is to perform a comprehensive review and to make suggestions and recommendations on the future of the City's boards, commissions and task forces.

Neil Carrey, a Santa Monica resident and attorney with Baker & Hostetler, LLP, now serves as Vice Chair of the Board Executive Committee. Carrey brings nearly 50 years of experience as a tax, business and exempt organization attorney, representing clients across industries including nonprofits. His experience also includes serving with the Santa Monica Recreation and Parks Commission and Police Activities League (PAL). Carrey helped establish the Chris Carrey PAL Education Fund, which provides scholarships for post-high school education expenses to PAL members. Now in its 19th year, more than 116 scholarships totaling more than $310,000 have been awarded to PAL youth.

Jan Williamson, a member of the community since 1995, continues to serve as board Secretary. Under her leadership as Executive Director of the 18th Street Arts Center, the organization has evolved from a small, alternative artist-run space to Southern California's largest artist residency center. 18th Street Arts Center provides a platform for diverse local and international artists who provoke public dialogue through their art making. During her tenure, the organization purchased 18th Street Arts Center's 1.25-acre property and Williamson has been leading the planning and fundraising efforts for the renovation and redevelopment of the site. She holds a certificate from the Stanford University Graduate School of Business, Executive Program for Non-Profit Leaders and a Bachelor's degree in Fine Art from the University of California, Santa Cruz.

Younes Atallah serves as board Treasurer. Atallah has over 20 years of hospitality leadership experience and oversees the general operations of the 347-guestroom Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel, which is located just steps away from the sand and iconic Santa Monica Pier. He also directs the hotel's dining venues and its 30,000 square feet of indoor-outdoor event space. Previously Atallah was with Four Seasons Hotels and Resorts and Fairmont Hotels and Resorts. He is an expert at delivering luxury service with a focus on growth, positive guest and team member experiences, and bottom line profit.

"We are fortunate to have high-caliber individuals that are so well-qualified to assume such important roles within our Executive Leadership Team and are now poised to help accelerate our tourism recovery efforts locally and internationally," said Misti Kerns, President/CEO of Santa Monica Travel & Tourism. "And to now lead our board with tourism expertise and professionalism are four incredibly gifted individuals to serve on the 2021-2022 Board Executive Committee. Combined, our new team and committee members will contribute strong leadership qualities and in-depth hospitality experience that will serve Santa Monica well in the current economic environment and for the long-term challenges of recovery and sustained growth."

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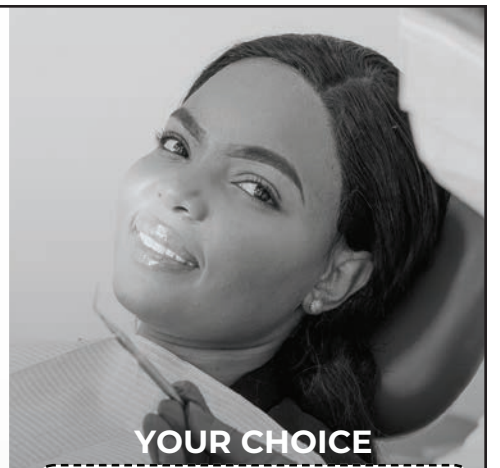
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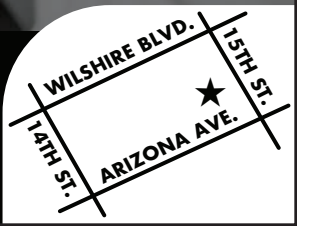
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Noteworthy

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Theater, Jazz, RNR ...

THE LIVE MUSIC FEAST EXPANDS

Is it good to come out of this music desert we've endured slowly? Like someone fasting coming back to the table with a small bowl of broth and crackers, which at that point satisfies like beef bourguignon. (Well, um...)

Still waiting on the full buffet, back to the "normal" we perhaps did not fully appreciate before, but with this vicious virus mutating faster than David Bowie, and the de-evolving science-denying American freethinkers, there's no predicting the future. Get it while you can, man.

This weekend — through next Tuesday — you can get it the same two places I alerted you to last week, but unless you jammed in every show, you can still rock this weekend. And swing all the way to next Thursday, with some good jazz.

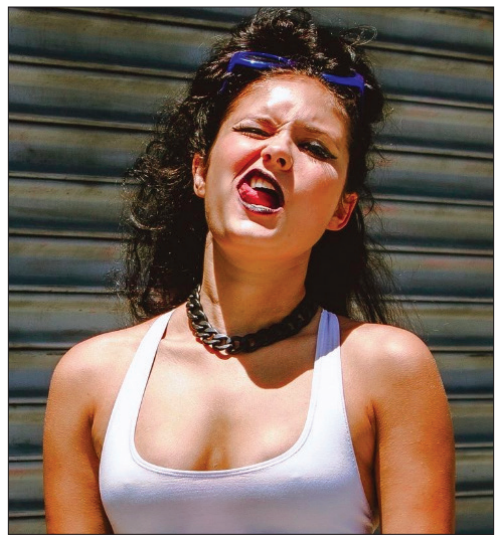


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MUSIC: EM the Master, at Harvelle's, Tues.

THEATER IN THE FOREST

WILL GEER'S THEATRICUM BOTANICUM has a shortened Shakespeare lineup this COVID summer-fall, only two, plus the moving, timely original, "THE LAST, BEST SMALL TOWN." If the Shakespeares don't make you think so much, perhaps because of their familiarity, their other choices always do, and usually (always?) have themes of social consciousness. (Which does not detract from the entertainment value.)

In the case of "Last, Best," they take on, with outstanding ensemble acting, racism, small town life, economic disparity, stereotypes, youth rebellion, the value of education, family expectations and dynamics, East Coast/West Coast, rural/city, marriage, tradition — in other words, local playwright John Guerra, like the best, has a theme or two but manages to comment on the wide human condition. It plays this week on Sunday the15th, 7:30 p.m.

"JULIUS CAESAR" pops up on Saturday, Aug. 14, 7:30, and I'm hoping to check it out and report. Maybe in the Latin I learned in Catholic high school. Dead language, my asinus. Uh, I mean, my pes. And besides, I can decipher all the Roman numeral dates on movies that flash too fast on the TV screen. But seriously, even such a poor discipulus as I retained enough to find it a huge help in making an educated guess at any words in any Latin-based (Romance) language, and there are a lot of those. More than a billion people speak them.

"JC" is a bloody dose of political reality, true drama from Imperial Rome to Elizabethan England to Trump-traumatized America. Hardly a comedic romp like "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM," which was superbly presented, especially the inventive physical comedy that isn't all written into the script.

THAT ELEPHANT...

Except for one thing. There was that elephant on the stage. It only dragged things down a little, for just a minute here and there, and I understand how it got there. TB has been doing "AMND" every season for 48 years, since day one, and of course they must always think, what can we do that's a little different? A twist. Take a chance. Soo... they added some music, to be able to sing some of the rhyming lines. Shakespeare has so many rhyming couplets it's almost like songs waiting to be sung instead of spoken.

But no! Caution e'er ye tread uncertain ground. Two problems with that. The actors are not, as they are on Broadway, recruited for singing as well as acting talents. And several of the men, projecting and pronouncing the Bard's timeless words perfectly, mumbled the singing parts with uncertainty and low volume.

Not a big deal, but it didn't add anything. Perhaps they should have used music by Hildegard von Bingen, the amazing 12th century German Benedictine abbess for whom beautiful, timeless compositions were only one of her many talents. Were her tunes still on the Gregorian Chants charts 450 years later? Then, Shakespeare may have heard them, and might approve.

The distracting vocalizing of lines notwithstanding, this is one of the best "AMND" I can recall, and I've seen a few. The fairies were really, really good, and who could not be charmed by their little chirping sounds? Some of the physical comedy took me by surprise and made me laugh out loud. Please tell the actors we dug it, because it looked like they may have needed massage and physical therapy after each performance.

HARVELLE'S

I wrote two weeks ago about how knocked out I was about the show put on by EM the Master, each Tuesday evening at 9. I haven't seen a performer like that in years. Her original songs are excellent non-stop energy, the arrangements masterful, the band killer. She is a non-stop ball of frenetic but focused energy. And we have her here, in SM. Lucky us! Go. 10 bucks, 9 p.m., until she leaves for a bigger platform, and then you will whine, gee, I should have listened to Charles...

And you can go every Sunday to see and hear the inimitable Toledo Show. It's OK if you've missed it the last 35 years, he's better now than he ever was.

ALL THAT JAZZ

At LAX? You bet. Sam First. They book a lot of people who are probably great but I'm

not familiar with them so I am not going to mislead you with a recommendation, but here's what I know —

Any time you get a chance to hear GERALD CLAYTON caress the ivories, go. Solo, trio, big band. He will be at Sam First Friday and Saturday evenings with the Anthony Wildon Quartet, shows at 7 and 9, $25.

NICOLE RECOMMENDS:

BOB BAKER MARIONETTE THEATER PRESENTS: HOLIDAY BROUHAHA AT FOREST LAWN — A musical revue and celebration of a years' worth of holidays, packed into a 30-minute puppet-filled spectacular.

It may seem incongruous to have a children's puppet show in a cemetery, but Bob Baker's Marionette Theater (est. 1963) is no ordinary puppeteering experience, and Forest Lawn is no ordinary cemetery.

When Forest Lawn founder Dr. Hubert Eaton set out to build his cemetery 104 years ago, he wanted everyone to know that this was to be a place to not only remember loved ones passed, but a place where anyone could enjoy the natural beauty of the trees, rolling hills and beautiful vistas, and so he quite literally etched in stone what he dubbed "The Builder's Creed," stating Forest Lawn would be a place "Where lovers new and old shall love to stroll and watch a sunset's glow, planning for the future or reminiscing of the past; a place where artists study and sketch; where school teachers bring happy children to see the things they read of in books; where little churches invite, triumphant in the knowledge that from their pulpits only words of love can be spoken." Somehow I think the wonder and joy brought by Bob Baker's marionettes honors this credo.

This event will also include free snacks, museum scavenger hunts, kids' art tours, and a Forest Lawn coloring book for every child! Saturday 10:30 a.m.-noon, Forest Lawn Glendale, free. (Link to RSVP: https://ci.ovationtix.com/35787/production/1052654)

Charles Andrews has listened to a lot of music of all kinds, including more than 3,000 live shows. He has lived in Santa Monica for 34 years and wouldn't live anywhere else in the world. Really. Send love and/or rebuke to him at therealmrmusic@gmail.com

BUDGET

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Medicare would add dental, hearing and vision benefits, and tax credits and grants would prod utilities and industries to embrace clean energy. Child tax credits beefed up for the pandemic would be extended, along with federal subsidies for health insurance.

Besides higher taxes on the wealthy and corporations, Democrats envision savings by letting the government negotiate prices for pharmaceuticals it buys, slapping taxes on imported carbon fuels and strengthening IRS tax collections. Democrats have said their policies will be fully paid for, but they'll make no final decisions until this fall's follow-up bill.

HOMELESS

FROM PAGE 1

Culver City and the city of Los Angeles and parcels at LAX for tiny home village or safe sleeping site or safe parking [which would require consultation with the Federal Aviation]. The CAO also recommended an RV park at Dockweiler and the RV lot at 12001 Vista del Mar in Playa del Rey, for safe parking.

Park said she immediately visited the RV lot in Playa del Rey after the study was released [on a Tuesday night] and counted 56 RVs. "That number is easily double on the weekend, year round" Park said. " I stopped to chat with several families – they were all from out of town, enjoying a late summer vacation with friends and family. They each pay $70 per night to park in the lot and hook their RVs up to water, sewage, and electrical outlets. They've been coming here for years and consider this Dockweiler lot to be one of their favorite destinations."

Park also noted that the parking lot in Marina del Rey is right at the boat access point, directly across the street from the Ballona Wetlands ecological preserve, and immediately adjacent to the restaurants, retail businesses, and marina water recreation sports in Fisherman's Village. "There are no services or public transportation. I remain highly concerned about the adverse impact this will have on the small local businesses, and the employees and families who depend on them. "

"To address our homelessness crisis, we can leave no stone unturned in the search for long-term housing, interim housing, or shelter," Bonin said.

Bonin said that while the CAO recommended against pursuing tiny homes and safe camping sites at Westchester Park and Mar Vista Park, it did recommend pursuing funding and resources for "Encampment to Home" programs at those locations.

"If the city adequately funds motel purchases or master leasing through Project Homekey, and if the city matches sufficient housing resources to Encampments to Homes, we can quickly bring thousands of people indoors, reducing the need for tiny homes and safe camping sites," Bonin said. "That would be tremendous, tangible progress."

Bonin said Tuesday he wants the city to focus on long term housing solutions for people experiencing homelessness in the city, and he noted that the CAO's report shows that short-term, interim housing is expensive, especially on the westside.

"One of the big take-aways of this report is that providing long-term housing — whether it is through rental subsidies, vouchers, master leasing or shared housing — is often faster and more fiscally prudent than many emergency interventions," Bonin said.

"Even if Mr. Bonin pursues more Project Homekeys in the District, I can tell you from personal experience that he does not care where they are located, and he does not care about the safety of the host communities. It won't matter if they are next door to a preschool or a library or a nursing home. He won't listen to the concerns of the neighbors, even if their concerns are valid," said Park.

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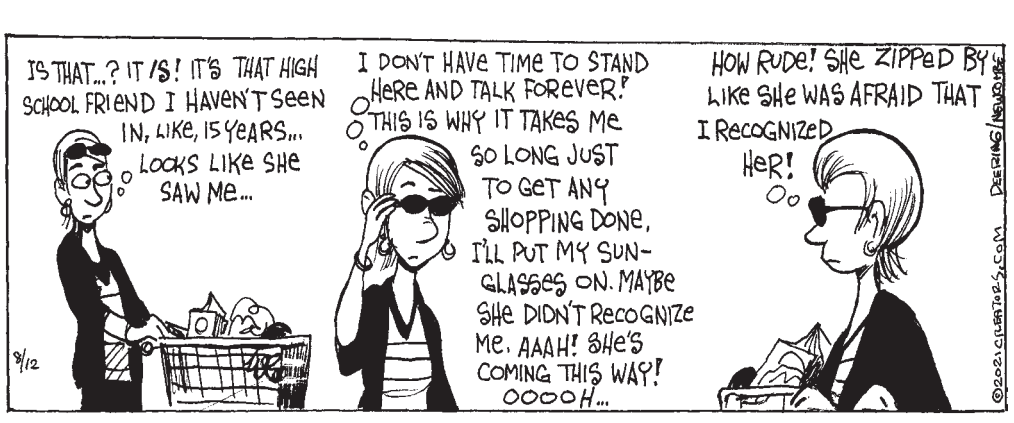
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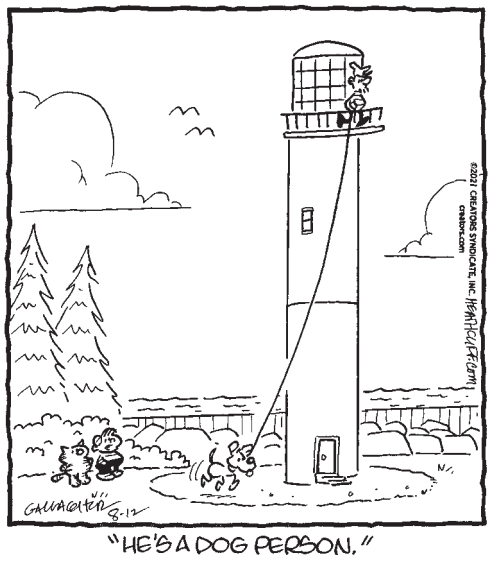
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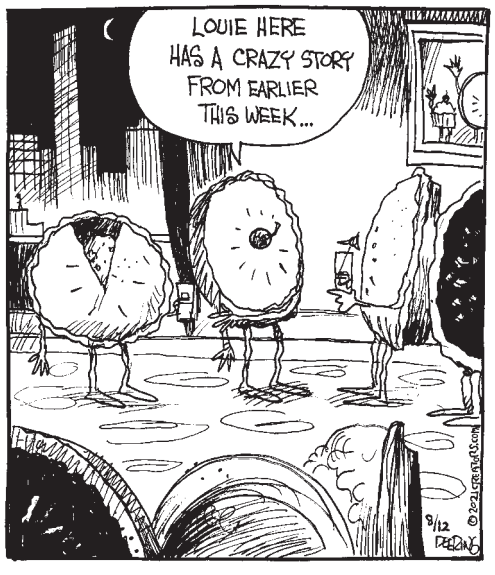
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SURF FORECASTS

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THURSDAY - **POOR TO FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ Waist to stomach high
Light winds, decent tide push in the AM. Refresh of S/SSE swell for exposures west of Pt Dume. SW pulse joins in. Trace NW swell mix. Tropical SSE swell due to fill into best breaks – stay tuned.

FRIDAY - **POOR TO FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft Waist to chest high
Light winds/favorable tide most of the AM. S/SW swell mix, with tropical SSE swell due to top out at best exposures – stay tuned. Minor NW swell.

WEATHER

Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 75. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.
Thursday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 66. West southwest wind 5 to 10 mph.
Friday: Sunny, with a high near 74. East wind 5 to 15 mph.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19). It will be up to you to cast a certain role. Avoid the comfortable trap of merely filling the slot with someone you know. Choose the one with the right accomplishments to earn the position.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). An adoring supporter will pay more attention to you than you're used to receiving. This person either has a lot of heart or a lot of free time. Likely, both are true.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The balance of power is heavily weighted on one side of a relationship. There's a better way to coexist. Conversations go better with a mediator.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). There are those who live in a palace and still feel poor inside. Wealth is not all about money. You'll make heart-guided decisions to grow the riches that matter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Fear, worry and sadness are all teachers. Anger, jealousy and humiliation are even better teachers! Without negative emotions, we wouldn't evolve very quickly — or possibly at all.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Rarely does beauty wave you down then make an undeniable presentation. Instead, beauty is mysterious and makes itself available to those with the eye for it. In today's case, beauty hides in plain sight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Life often meets your expectation. This is why you avoid seeing things as dire or less than optimum. Truly, there is much to work with in your environment today. These strange conditions might even be ideal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). In a quiet moment, you may notice that you are missing someone. Follow the pang — reach out and share. It will bring good fortune and, possibly, healing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're the boss. Keep it simple and life will follow the order you set for it. Pick just one plan. Then, before you talk to anyone or make a move, envision how you want things to go down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Our weaknesses are our greatest advantages. How are we going to use them if we don't know what they are? This is what makes the feedback of enemies, frenemies and the rude general public so extremely valuable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). If courage had form — if it could be heaped into mounds like gold or gathered up like blossoms — you'd see that you somehow have much more of it than can actually fit inside you. Use it indiscriminately. You've plenty!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The displacement you feel is likely the result of overthinking. No one will say your due diligence was lacking! After you've exhausted all reason, an intuitive logic will take over to quietly guide you home.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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A	R	I	A	■	A	G	E	D	■	L	I	T	E	R
S	T	E	M	■	N	O	S	E	■	F	R	O	S	T

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

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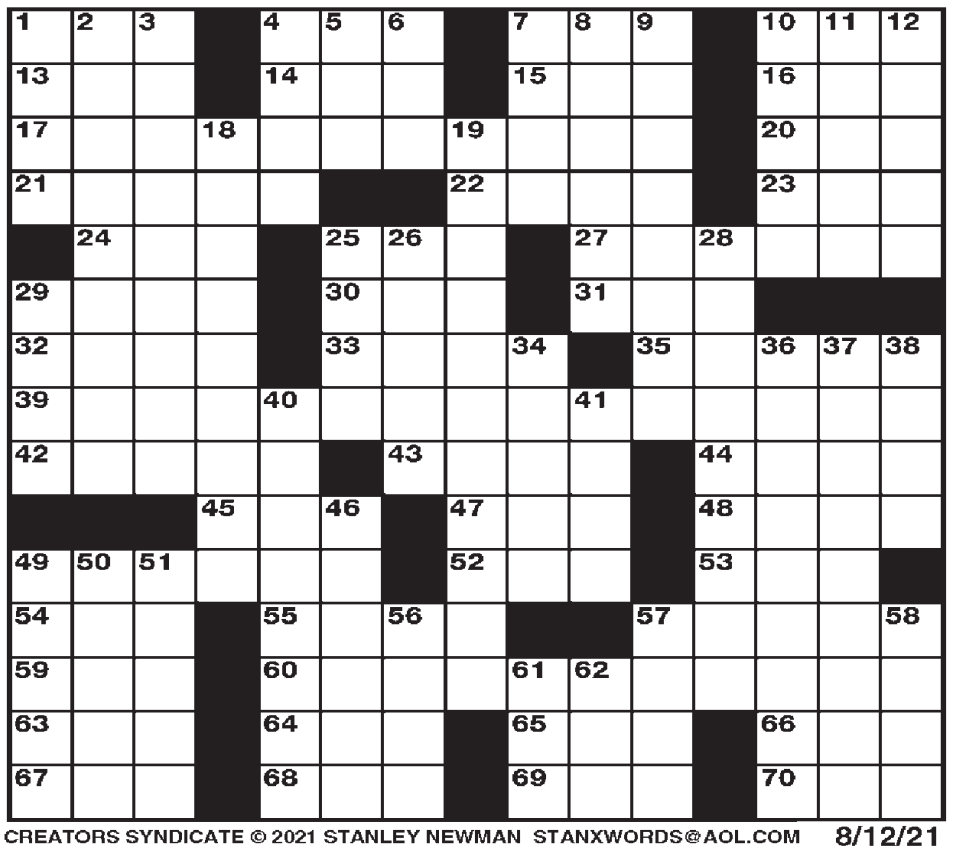
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	5			1		9	8	
4		7		2			1	
			7		6	5	4	2

Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Cruise ship amenity
4 Keyboarding stat.
7 __-ops (CIA activities)
10 Following
13 It has an LAX hub
14 Rebus puzzle conjunction
15 Sob syllable
16 Nothing at all
17 Affecting attitudes unfairly
20 Former *Idol* judge's nickname
21 Language of a former Russian republic
22 *Vino* center
23 Buffoon
24 Lake former
25 Word before pocket or pillow
27 Snatch away
29 Ford make, on registrations
30 Certain shooter, for short
31 EU charter member
32 Forest Service agency
33 Casual welcome
35 Fortune 100 insurer
39 Fourth *Idol* winner
42 Spanish Olympian's quest
43 Family nickname
44 Sweet and cuddly
45 "Yuck!"
47 Organic sealant
48 It could be a plot
49 Ethnic Hungarian
52 Guest house
53 Scoreboard headers
54 First-class
55 Casual farewell
57 Papaya products
59 Extend outward
60 Loser's lament
63 Sun, to Shelley
64 Weather Service stat.
65 Note written without consonants
66 Guru's chants
67 Foxx Oscar film
68 "All right!"
69 Piece of a cord
70 Ultimate result

DOWN
1 School system CEO
2 Edenic
3 *Conquistador macedonio*
4 *Winds of War* writer
5 Sketcher's purchase
6 3-D exam
7 Letters on gold keys
8 Essayist/novelist/playwright Susan
9 Tie-wearing toon since the '50s
10 Jelly Belly fruity flavor
11 Air freshener scent
12 High in the sky
18 *SNL*'s Biden portrayer (2020)
19 Hatchet-handling crusader
25 Frequent opponent of Laver
26 What Caesar called Troy
28 *Price Is Right* host
29 Founder of *Fortune*
34 Clark Gable, in *The Hucksters*
36 Mentioned briefly
37 Joe Montana's school
38 "Zip-__-Doo-Dah"
40 Capital before Des Moines
41 Duly receive
46 Do some squirming
49 Collegian's selection
50 Infiniti alternative
51 Eke out a living
56 Auction caution
57 Needing deflating
58 Societal structure: Abbr.
61 Slick stuff
62 Outlandishly



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Binary Puzzle

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

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0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1
1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1
0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1
1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
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Y	L	I	L	U	P	I	N	S	S	S	S	E	R	C
C	O	K	L	G	R	O	W	U	V	I	N	E	P	O
O	B	S	B	A	B	Y	S	B	R	E	A	T	H	W
F	U	U	N	G	I	S	E	D	L	D	P	O	T	S
U	E	M	N	A	I	X	I	O	R	E	D	T	B	L
C	L	E	A	C	A	N	N	A	L	R	R	U	O	I
H	O	G	R	F	H	Y	C	L	U	A	A	R	R	P
S	H	A	U	L	S	C	P	O	S	Y	G	N	O	A
I	N	S	M	N	A	E	L	I	H	Y	O	I	N	S
A	O	U	A	R	D	E	K	V	O	U	N	P	I	S
E	T	T	K	L	E	A	E	A	E	L	A	Z	A	E
S	T	O	C	K	V	C	I	D	R	A	M	D	S	M
O	U	L	I	C	A	I	E	S	E	N	O	I	T	B
R	B	U	L	B	S	R	A	S	Y	W	S	L	E	L
W	O	H	S	D	E	E	W	I	R	I	S	L	R	E

Aloe
Arum
Assemble
Aster
Azalea
Babys breath
Boronia
Bulb
Bunch
Button hole
Canna
Card
Cowslip
Cress
Daisy
Design
Dill
Erica
Fuchsia
Grow
Iris
Ixia
Leek
Lily
Lotus
Lupins
Moss
Musk
Narcissus
Okra
Open
Posy
Pots
Rakes
Rose
Sage
Salvia
Show
Snapdragon
Sorrel
Stock
Swede
Tansy
Turnip
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