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Youth Animal Rescue Initiative seeks more volunteers as school time nears



Youth Animal Rescue Initiative

YOUTH: (L-R) Arik Kraft, Development Director, Natalie Alpert, Social Media Manager and Sienna Monnier.

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SMDP Staff Writer

A dedicated group of young volunteers is trying to make other young people more aware about the depressingly high number of animals that suffer without our help A group of young animal lovers, aged between 10 and 18 who call themselves the Youth Animal Rescue Initiative (YARI) is looking to boost awareness, raise more funds and recruit more volunteers as the countdown to the return to school ticks down.

"Our inspiration behind starting YARI was we really just wanted to create a platform where we can inspire people our age to fundraise, take initiative and learn leadership skills that can be applied to any field if they're interested in," says Sienna Monnier, President of YARI.

"But right now," she says, "We're focused on helping animals, especially with helping our rescue partners, we're partnered with six different non-profits. We'd love to have our own rescue, but as teenagers, it's not really realistic for us. So we just want to provide as much support financially and through events and outreach to the rescues we work with as possible."

The initiative describes itself as "a group of passionate and confident young activists who strive to provide support for animal rescues while empowering young

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Converting the Civic Auditorium to educational use could cost about $140 Million

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor



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CIVIC: It could become an arts/theater facility.

A proposal to convert the Civic Auditorium property into an athletic/theater facility for the local school district is feasible according to a newly released study, albeit with a price tag of up to $138,830,104.

The feasibility study will be presented at the August 17 Board of Education meeting and while the project is technically viable, it will be up to the Board to decide if it wants to pursue the project and its hefty price tag.

The Civic Auditorium is zoned for recreational use and is designated as a City landmark to preserve its historic features. However, it is currently deemed seismically unsafe and has been closed since 2013, except for a small meeting space in the East Wing that closed in 2020. Parts of the property's parking lot have already been repurposed as a childcare educational facility and an athletic field.

Efforts to secure a private partner to operate the main building have failed twice due to funding and support issues. At present, the City lacks the budget

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New grant funding cycle helps keep local arts alive

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

City Hall is distributing $525,525 to 56 local artists/arts organizations as part of its biannual grant cycle and local recipients said they money is a key resource to keep arts viable in Santa Monica.

The number of recipients of the two year grants (covering 2023-2024) increased this year by 12% and officials said they are part of ongoing efforts to increase access to local arts programs.

"Santa Monica Cultural Affairs invests in people and programs that enrich our lives through the arts," said Cultural Affairs Manager Sofia Klatzker in a statement. "We do this by making public funding accessible for local arts organizations and individual artists who reflect and serve the diversity of people and experiences across the City. All of our grant programs are focused on supporting a healthy creative sector and prioritize equity and organizational sustainability. This is ultimately how we support the City's resiliency—by building back and growing the creative economy."

The grants are divided into three groups, Organizational Support, Community Access & Participation and Artist Fellowships.

According to the City, 22 organizations were part of the Support group with more than $400,000 distributed.

"Created in 1997, the Organizational Support Program, provides two years of sustained investment in the city's cultural institutions, with the goal of ensuring that Santa Monicans have equitable access to a diversity of excellence in art, creativity, culture, and innovation. The program

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Education could be a critical tool to save more Californians from gun violence

GRIFFIN DIX

Most unintentional shooting deaths involving children occur as a result of an unloaded and unlocked firearm. California has already seen several unintentional shootings of our young people this year, including an 11-year-old in Salinas, a 13-year-old in Stockton and a 15-year-old boy in Yuba City.

Unfortunately, I know how their parents feel. My 15-year-old son, Kenzo, was visiting a friend of his, when the boy quietly went and got the handgun his father kept loaded and unlocked next to his bed. When he removed the magazine, he thought he'd unloaded it. He brought it back to the room where Kenzo was and pulled the trigger.

The bullet hidden in the chamber killed my son.

After Kenzo died, I met many other parents who had suddenly lost a child in similar unintentional shootings. All parents deserve to know that their kids will be safe on a playdate.

In order to help make that a reality, every member of our community needs to be educated on the importance of storing guns safely.

Fortunately, the Bipartisan Safer Communities Act, signed by President Biden last year, provided California with more than $29 million for gun violence reduction programs. It is critical that state leaders allocate a significant portion of that funding to develop public education campaigns on safe firearm storage.

In 2020, researchers at UC Davis found that nearly 40% of gun owners in California stored at least one gun loaded or unlocked. That needs to change, and it's been proven that public education can help.

The gun violence prevention organization Brady has seen an impact with their End Family Fire public education campaign: 48% of gun owners who saw the campaign ads about safe firearm storage changed how or where they store their firearms.



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GUNS: Handguns on display at a gunshop in Fresno County on March 15, 2023.

Investing in public education can have benefits in addition to more safe firearm storage. Since I lost Kenzo, I've met families in California that have lost children to gun suicides, mass shootings and everyday gun violence committed by people who were clearly an obvious risk to themselves or others. We have failed

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Santa Monica College

SMC's Drescher Planetarium Continues Free, Live Virtual Shows in August Featured Topics: Women in Spaceflight, Asteroids, and Math-Free Looks at Einstein's Theories of Special Relativity and General Relativity

Santa Monica College's John Drescher Planetarium continues its Friday evening events in August 2023 with free, live virtual shows presented online atsmc.edu/planetarium. The month's friendly presentations will discuss women in spaceflight, asteroids, and math-free looks at Einstein's theories of Special Relativity and General Relativity.

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

Planetarium lecturers are currently using the Zoom platform to present shows while the actual on-campus planetarium remains closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic. To attend the shows, the Zoom software must be installed on the viewer's computer. A free download is available at zoom.com.

THE AUGUST 2023 SHOWS ARE:

• **Friday, August 18, at 8 p.m. (following The Night Sky Show at 7 p.m.):** "Relativity Part I: A Math-Free Look at Special Relativity" — Senior Lecturer Jim Mahon and Lecturer Sarah Vincent. E=mc2 is perhaps the most famous equation in all of science, but what does it mean? If light is the fastest thing in the universe, what happens if a beam of light could look at another beam of light? Tonight's show presents an illuminating — and math-free — look at Einstein's Special Theory of Relativity. Free. Zoom at smc.edu/planetarium.

• **Friday, August 25, at 8 p.m. (following The Night Sky Show at 7 p.m.):** "Relativity Part II: A Math-Free Look at General Relativity" — Senior Lecturer Jim Mahon and Lecturer Sarah Vincent. "'G' is for Gravity, and that's good enough for me." Isaac Newton's Laws of Motion can get humans to the Moon and back, but Einstein's help is needed when it comes to understanding black holes — or, by the early 20th century, the orbital behavior of Mercury. Tonight's show presents a math-free introduction to these weighty concepts. Free. Zoom at smc.edu/planetarium.

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

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YARI

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leaders." According to their website, "Through extensive education in what it means to be an activist, we aim to give our members the skills they need to make positive changes in their communities and the world. YARI members will learn fundraising, outreach, and leadership techniques while actively supporting California animal rescues."

Monnier herself is no stranger to campaigning for the rescue and welfare of animals. She's about to restart school in the 11th grade at Palisades Charter High School and already she co-founded the 501c3 non-profit organization Bubbles Dog Rescue and is co-president of Pali's Smiles Pet Club.

Monnier says that they started fundraising events in the Pacific Palisades area because that's where most of the group goes to school, "But we were contacted by the Santa Monica Main Street Farmers Market and they connected us with a great, local dog food company called Migos Dog Food. We did our first event on 23 July with them at The Victorian and we had two of our partner rescues come along."

"Right now, all of our partners are non-profit rescue. So we don't work with shelters at the moment. These rescues are saving animals from the crowded shelters and off the street, owner surrenders and everything like that," Monnier says, adding, "But there's a huge animal crisis in Los Angeles and not that many people know about it, especially teenagers. but the shelters also need help as well. So hopefully we can expand to that in the future. But right now, we are just focused on helping the rescues that are saving the cats and dogs from the shelters."

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"We also want to provide an education for younger kids and teens, so that they learn how best to fundraise and how best to get involved in activism and to advocate for what they believe in. So a lot of our meetings involve providing an education, listening to people who already run animal rescues. We get to learn what they've learned and then we can offer help," Gigi Appelbaum, Director of Communications said.

Visit their website at theyari.org for more information on forthcoming fundraiser events and how you can contribute and donate to this worthy cause.

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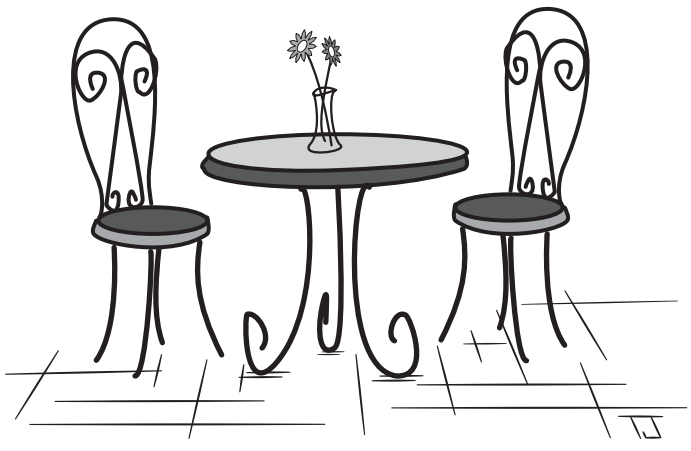
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Los Angeles

Clean Power Alliance Announces Applications Now Being Accepted for 2023-2024 Community Benefits Grant Program

Clean Power Alliance (CPA) has announced that applications are now being accepted for the 2023-2024 Community Benefits Grant Program. Now in its third year, the program, which is a partnership between CPA and Calpine Energy Solutions, has once again increased funding to support nonprofit organizations working to advance clean energy goals. Eligible nonprofits must be working in the 35 communities CPA serves throughout Los Angeles and Ventura counties. The program's application period runs through Sept. 15.

A total of $275,000 in funding is being made available this year, to an anticipated 12 recipients. In 2022, nearly $204,000 in funding was distributed to 10 organizations throughout both counties. In the program's inaugural year, eight organizations were awarded $75,000 in grant funding.

"Clean Power Alliance is successful when we work at the local level with the communities we serve. Investing in community efforts to strengthen resiliency and sustainability reflects our commitment to their wellbeing," said Ted Bardacke, CEO of Clean Power Alliance. "This program is creating strong partnerships with many local nonprofit organizations that support our clean energy mission. We greatly appreciate Calpine's ongoing commitment to investing with us in Los Angeles and Ventura counties."

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The Community Benefits Grants are available to projects and organizations focused on advancing clean energy, sustainability, and resiliency through four pathways: 1) Research 2) Education 3) Environmental and Social Justice Communities 4) Workforce Development. Grants ranging from $15,000 to $30,000 will be awarded in November, with award recipients being notified in October. Previous grant recipients are eligible to apply for this round of funding.

"Year after year, the Community Benefits Grant Program continues to develop long-term partnerships with community-based organizations doing amazing work in the CPA community," said Josh Brock, Calpine Energy Solutions' Vice President of the CCA Commercial Operations. "We're honored to not only support our CCA partners but also the communities they serve by continuing to sponsor this program. Calpine Energy Solutions is pleased to create a funding opportunity that highlights the work of local community organizations while enhancing the impact of the Clean Power Alliance on its local communities."

2022 grantees included Active San Gabriel Valley, Climate Action Santa Monica, Climate First: Replacing Oil & Gas, Columbia Memorial Space Center, Community Environmental Council, Grid Alternatives LA, Merito Foundation, Nyeland Promise, Pando Populus, and Sustainable Claremont.

Some of the 2022 funding impacts thus far have included providing homeowners in the cities of Carson and Whittier with access to no-cost solar energy systems through Grid Alternatives LA, and expanded environmental awareness, educational programming on electric vehicles, and climate literacy through the Community Environmental Council in Ventura County.

The Columbia Memorial Space Center utilized the funding to support the City of STEM, the largest program promoting Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math in Los Angeles. Ventura County-based organization Climate First: Replacing Oil & Gas used its funding to encourage local climate action plans, improve the accessibility and content of educational materials on its website, and expand the network of its Environmental Voices Academy.

In addition to the grants, CPA also invests in the communities it serves through numerous programs that provide customers with access to cost-savings as well as energy-saving opportunities that create healthier communities by reducing greenhouse gas emissions and creating green jobs. Learn more aboutCleanPowerAlliance.org/programs.

SUBMITTED BY JOSEPH CABRAL

GET IT DAILY...

ARTS

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meets this objective by offering multiyear discretionary funding to Santa Monica-based arts and heritage nonprofits," said the announcement of the grants.

Rob Schwenker, Executive Director of the Santa Monica History Museum said nonprofits often have to target money from organizations who put restrictions on its use. While any aid is appreciated, he said the City's grants can be used for anything, making them particularly helpful.

"What I really like about city grant program is when they ask you to apply, they ask you about the totally of your program offering and that holistic nature of the give allows me to use if for my biggest expense which is the people that run all our programs and are what allows us to invite people in to understand this place and their story a little better," he said.

Judith Meister from Westside Ballet said her organization will use the money predominantly to support the upcoming 50th season for its popular Nutcracker production.

She said the consistency of City support was valuable to organizations on perpetually tight budgets.

"During Covid, the city supported grant recipients and continued it all through Covid," she said. "Just having continued it, that was a big deal as all the arts organizations were suffering during Covid and just trying to stay alive. We went back to performing at the end of Covid which is really important to us so having the City's support is important. Being in Santa Monica we know the arts have always been important."

The Community Access & Participation grants totaled $70,000 this year to 29 programs.

The Community Access & Participation (CAP) grant program was established in 2018 and provides annual funding to Santa Monica-based nonprofit arts and culture organizations increasing access to high quality arts and culture programs to Santa Monica residents and visitors," said the city's announcement.

The program supports heritage, cultural and youth causes. The award also has a funding priority for Latino artists.

A total of $15,800 was awarded to five individuals under the Artist Fellowship Program. This year writer and poet Cynthia Alessandra Briano and choreographer and interdisciplinary artist Ann Carlson were selected.

Digital media artist Lola del Fresno received the second annual Kate Johnson Digital Arts Fellowship and projects by writer Mia Alvar, and choreographer Suchi Branfman were also selected.

"One of the largest, public-sector, individual artist programs in the U.S., the Artist Fellowship Program provides a platform for both emerging and established artists. This support helps create a thriving arts ecosystem and reinforces residents' long-standing regard for creativity and innovation," said the City's statement. "Since 2009 a cumulative total of 62 visual artists, writers, choreographers, performance artists, and musicians will have received robust support from the program."

For the list of current grantees and artist fellows, visit santamonica.gov/artists-and-grantees.

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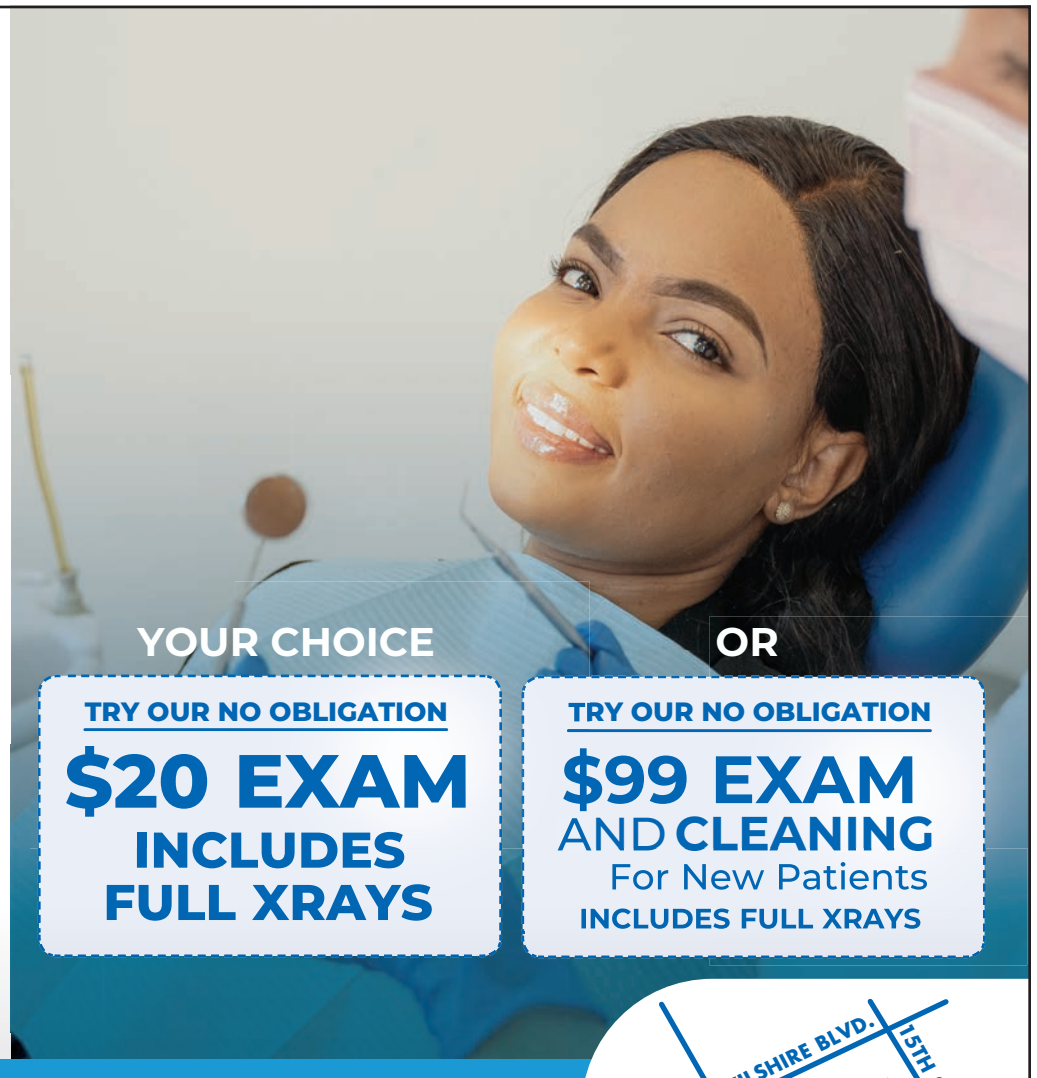
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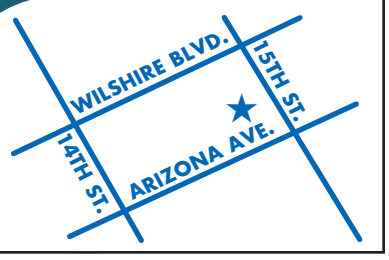
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Thousand Oaks

Ambitious Project to Restore Monarch Butterflies Will Give Away 25,000 Milkweed Plants to Residents in L.A. and Ventura Counties This Summer

From Watts and Long Beach to Santa Paula and Oxnard, the Santa Monica Mountains Fund is on track this summer to give away 25,000 narrow-leaf milkweed plants to residents in Los Angeles and Ventura Counties to restore this native plant species and feed the dwindling Monarch butterfly population in the region.

So far, 17,000 plants have been given away to residents living in a diverse set of communities. Starting in the fall, another 25,000 milkweed plants will be planted around the Santa Monica Mountains. Currently, staff are collecting milkweed seed throughout the mountains. This is the second year SAMO Fund has given away 25,000 milkweed plants.

"Thanks to a $175,000 grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, we have been able to embark on this ambitious "Monarcas" project," said Deanna Armbruster, Executive Director of the Santa Monica Mountains Fund (SAMO Fund). The non-profit organization serves as the philanthropic arm of Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area, a unit of the National Park Service. Monarcas is Spanish for Monarchs.

Armbruster noted that monarch butterfly populations are in severe decline in California.

"Data shows what was once a population in the millions has been reduced to thousands," she said. "Our local giveaway events educate residents on how they can make a difference by just growing and tending to one plant. Monarch populations decreased in 2018-2020, with hopeful increases in 2021 and 2022. We believe we're making a difference."

At SAMO Fund's local native plant nursery jointly run with the National Park Service, staff and interns have grown 55,000 narrow-leaf milkweed plants in 2023 alone. They have also collected, cleaned, and stored hundreds of conservation seed collections.

"Fortunately, the most common and abundant native milkweed in California, narrow-leaf milkweed (Asclepias fascicularis), is easy to grow from seed and/ or live plants in nearly any garden," said Native Plant Nursery Manager Antonio Sanchez.

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"Our goal over the next 12 months is to give out over 50,000 free live narrow-leaf milkweed plants and help restore local ecosystems even in urban areas like Watts. We feel it's important to empower anyone interested in nature and the environment and help restore Southern California one garden at a time."

Santa Monica Mountains Fund employs local youth to facilitate our Monarcas program.

"Our work is two-fold," said Armbruster. "We are profoundly concerned about the local Monarch population, and at the same time to help facilitate increasing the population we recruit young adults from underserved local communities to implement the program.

To learn more and register for free milkweed giveaways, visit www.samofund.org/milkweed).

SUBMITTED BY DEANNA ARMBRUSTER

EDUCATION

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to keep those kids safe, in part because policies like California's gun violence restraining orders, or so-called red flag laws, are not being effectively utilized.

These laws authorize not only police officers but also family members to petition a civil court to temporarily remove a gun from someone who is clearly a risk. Red flag laws are designed to prevent gun violence while still respecting someone's rights, and they can be especially useful for suicide prevention. But a comprehensive review by Gov. Gavin Newsom's office found the laws aren't being utilized, especially by family and household members who know each other best.

In 2020, red flag laws were only filed at a rate of about 4 per 100,000 people across California. That's roughly eight times lower than the utilization rate in Florida, which is 34 per 100,000. Of the orders filed from 2016 to 2018, only 4% were by family or household members. Law enforcement filed the rest.

Families don't know about the life-saving tool, and this lack of awareness means that the policy is unable to save as many lives as it could.

Lawmakers can save the lives of kids like Kenzo and many others in California by investing a portion of the $29 million of federal funding that our state received to educate everyone on how important it is to store guns safely and to use red flag laws when they see a serious risk. Survivors like me are counting on the state decision-makers to make it happen.

This article was originally published by CalMatters.

CIVIC

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and staff to rehabilitate and reopen the site on its own.

In 2022, the City declared the property as "surplus" under the Surplus Land Act (SLA) in response to an inquiry regarding potential reuse of the site. The designation is required before any lease or sale of city property can occur but State regulators told the Daily Press that any use of a previously vacant building, even by the city itself, required completion of the SLA process if the State deemed the proposed use "nonessential."

Two bidders emerged during the process, SMMUSD and Community Corporation of Santa Monica. Council rejected CCSM's bid last month leaving SMMUSD as the lone SLA participant. Once property has entered the SLA process, municipalities must engage in good faith negotiations with interested parties but they do not have to come to an agreement. The state gives priority to housing, education and park uses but if the SLA process does not yield a new use, the City could pursue other kinds of projects without state regulation.

The District envisions the site as a multipurpose space, including gymnasium, theater / auditorium, concert venue, exhibit facility and banquet hall with other Samohi, District and community uses.

"SMMUSD has a strong interest in the purchase and preservation of this historic multi-use facility providing the City and residents with an opportunity for a trusted community partner to restore and bring this community treasure back to life," said Superintendent Dr. Antonio Shelton.

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"We look forward to gaining community input in this process as we seek to restore this historic property as an educational, entertainment, recreational and community facility that everyone will be proud of."

Utilizing the Civic would free up space on Samohi's main campus that is currently in the midst of long term renovations. The proposal would reduce the cost of the currently planned upgrades on the main campus and cut construction times by about eight years.

The 567 page SMMUSD feasibility study contemplates two scenarios for the project that pivot on the use of two auxiliary buildings. Under one scheme, those buildings would be retained and a variety of uses would be spread throughout the Auditorium complex. The second scheme would demolish two auxiliary buildings and utilize new construction for a kitchen, assembly hall, restrooms, locker rooms, staff offices, wrestling room and training space. The Auditorium would be a multi-use space that could hold a variety of performance uses in either case.

While some changes would be necessary to bring the building up to modern standards, the report said the building's key architectural elements including the pylons, exterior screen and hydraulic tilting floor would each receive special consideration under the plan.

According to the report, the pylons can be preserved with a fiber wrap for reinforcement, the screen (known as a Brise Soleil) would need to be attached to the building and while the tilting floor can be retained, it would be set into a flat position to accommodate athletic uses and accessibility concerns.

However, extensive work would be needed throughout the interior, exterior and landscape to make the building fully compliant with the Division of the State Architect (DSA).

"The Santa Monica Civic Auditorium Building is an existing nonconforming building under DSA regulations," said the report. "It is expected that it will need to be rehabilitated to meet seismic performance criteria per DSA standards. The rehabilitation is anticipated to consist of a comprehensive seismic upgrade of the structural elements of the building as well as the evaluation and upgrade of its non structural elements."

Reuse of the Civic has become a controversial topic following the SLA process with some residents demanding the city reject the SMMUSD offer. Even if the school board decides to pursue its bid, Council would have to agree to a sale and those negotiations are far from certain as the current price estimate only covers rehabilitation costs. The cost to acquire the project would be in addition to the current estimates.

The August 17, Board of Education meeting is open to the public. The full meeting agenda can be found online: https://www.smmusd.org/domain/2977. Public input can also be submitted via the District's website at https://www.smmusd.org/Superintendent.

If the process continues, negotiations between the two agencies will likely be held behind closed doors but public comment can still be made on closed session items when and if they are agendized for a Council discussion.

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Name Change

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAMECase No. 23SMCP00405 Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Hovsep Kivork Agop for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Petitioner or Attorney: Hovsep Kivork Agop filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Hovsep Kivork Agop to Hovsep Agop KhajikianThe court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date 09/29/2023 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K Room: - The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA - COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES 1725 Main St Santa Monica, CA 90401A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 14)

Your next thrilling adventure starts as "business as usual" then whisks you onto a wild ride. Also, you're a magnet for funny people, so you'll never be bored. More highlights: a happy graduation, many outings celebrating your profound connection with nature, and evidence of your influence in the improved work and lives of those around you. Libra and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 29, 44, 17 and 38.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're not sure where to go next. This is the fun part! It's like you're shopping for your future and you get to try it on first. Take your time imagining the options. Dip a toe into a light version.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Though these are difficult times in the world, for long moments of the day, your personal environment will seem to have its own weather. How wonderful to be light of heart, thinking sunny thoughts for no good reason.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The intangible things being shared and traded today cannot be quantified. Even if they could, everyone values them so differently, the exchange rate would be impossible to determine.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). When projects, dreams and relationships come to life, they grow beyond the people involved and will take turns, dips and flights, seemingly on their own accord. Once you were the driver, and now you're just along for the ride.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll find it easy to base your behaviors on what you think is cool because you trust that more than you trust the opinion of others. You do the things that make you like yourself and others like you, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). If you're using the wrong tool, no matter how you turn it, it just won't work. You're not the problem. There's a better tool for doing what you need to do. Ask around to see if anyone knows what it is.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The human brain is not only capable of rewiring itself, but adaptation is also its natural tendency. You let this work for you today as you head for the experiences that you're sure to learn and grow from.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). When you had less experience and more pride, the critique of others was unwelcome. But now that you're confident in your work, opening yourself to criticism gives you an edge and the intel to improve.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You don't expect life to be fair, but you do try to hang in there through the inequities and try to make things right. You'll start by doing what you can do and wind up doing what no one has done.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Someone is putting on a brave face through hardship. Most will miss it, but not you. You know the signs because you've worn that same mask many times before. Your acknowledgment and support will bring comfort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Just because you're in charge of an endeavor doesn't mean the results are a comment on you personally. Success or failure are simply indicators of how the process worked — information you can use.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). A captain who's navigated through rough waters has more to teach you than a hobbyist who's known only smooth sailing. You're friendly, tolerant and you ask good questions, therefore you'll learn a lot from the salty characters you meet.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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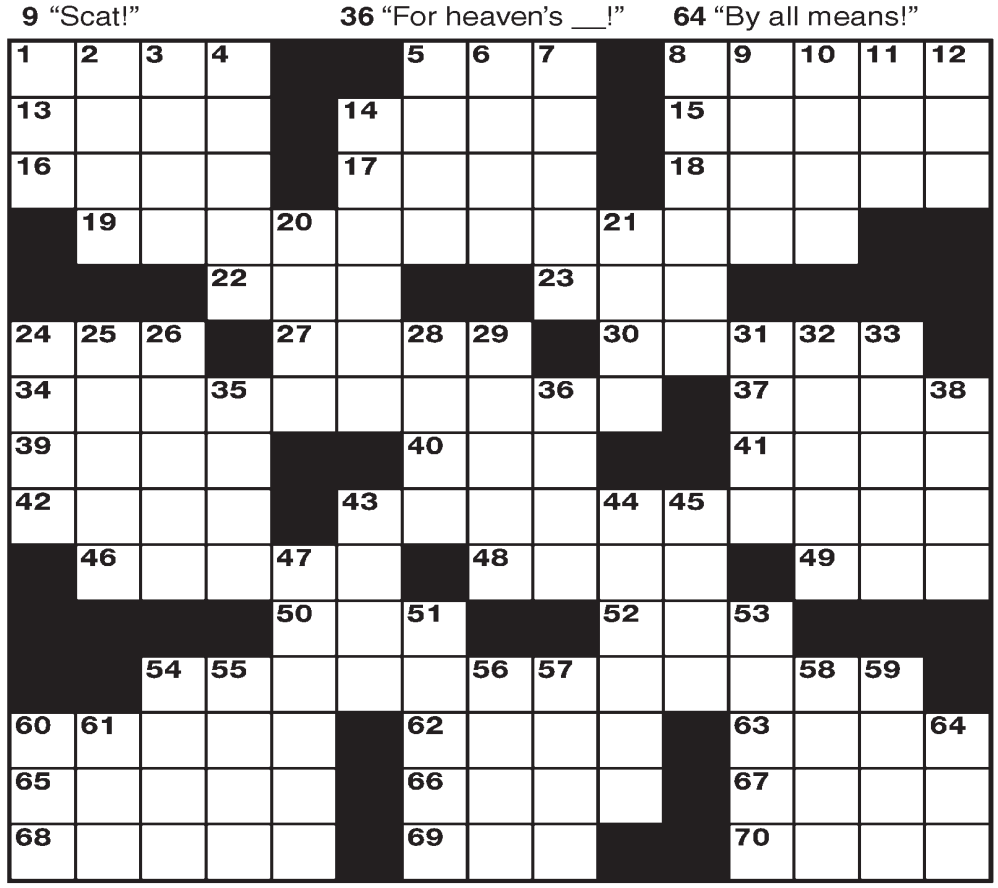
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ACROSS

1 Study hard for a test
5 Encountered
8 Colorado ski resort
13 Any star soprano
14 "Look what I just did!"
15 Window covering that's pulled down
16 Urban air pollution
17 Plow-pulling animals
18 Lift, as with a crane
19 Place to do the backstroke
22 US espionage group: Abbr.
23 Rowing tool
24 Had a meal
27 Numerical fact, for short
30 Adjust, as an alarm clock
34 Place to swing irons and putters
37 Overflow (with)
39 "And others," in a footnote
40 Aunt, in Spanish
41 Region
42 Couple's night out
43 Place to skate and shoot pucks
46 Renter's contract
48 Number-picking casino game
49 Point opposite WNW
50 Lend an __ (listen)
52 A pair of people
54 Place to knock down ten pins
60 Remove one's beard
62 Sandwich shop
63 World War II turning point
65 __ bear (Arctic mammal)
66 Soccer game score
67 Not doing anything
68 Shouts loudly
69 Conclude
70 What contact lenses cover

DOWN

1 Multiyear bank accounts: Abbr.
2 Edges of drinking glasses
3 Declare to be true
4 Wizard's skill
5 Long skirt
6 Garden in Genesis
7 Dance that "takes two"
8 On dry land
9 "Scat!"
10 Bucket to fill with beach sand
11 Magazine executives: Abbr.
12 Tennis court barrier
14 Part of a BLT
20 "Everything else" category: Abbr.
21 Remove, as a fruit peel
24 Made better with time
25 Bottom-line amount
26 Fill with joy
28 Sedan or convertible
29 "__ or treat!"
31 Have the lead role
32 Weird and scary
33 Adolescents
35 Dog-biting bug
36 "For heaven's __!"
38 Manufacture
43 Become well again
44 Necessarily involve
45 Cry of distress
47 Underground drain systems
51 Chain of mountains
53 "Golden" song of decades ago
54 Tennis racket target
55 Elongated circle
56 Gas in bright store signs
57 Happy
58 Small swirl of water
59 Connecticut Ivy League school
60 Secret agent
61 Weed-chopping farm tool
64 "By all means!"

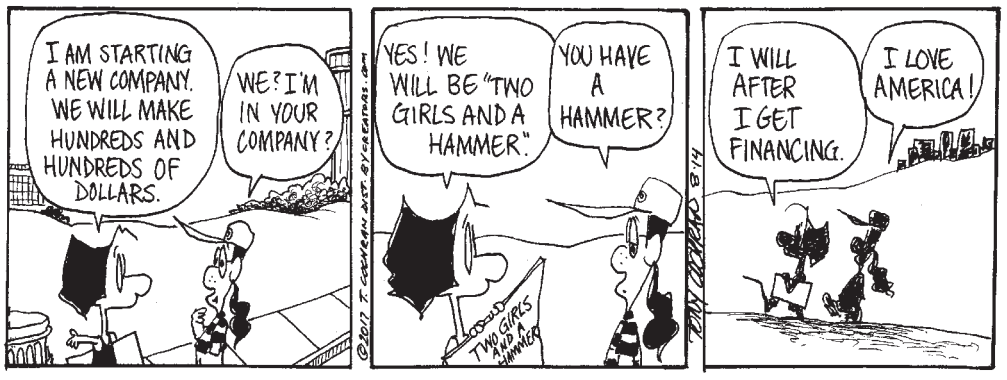


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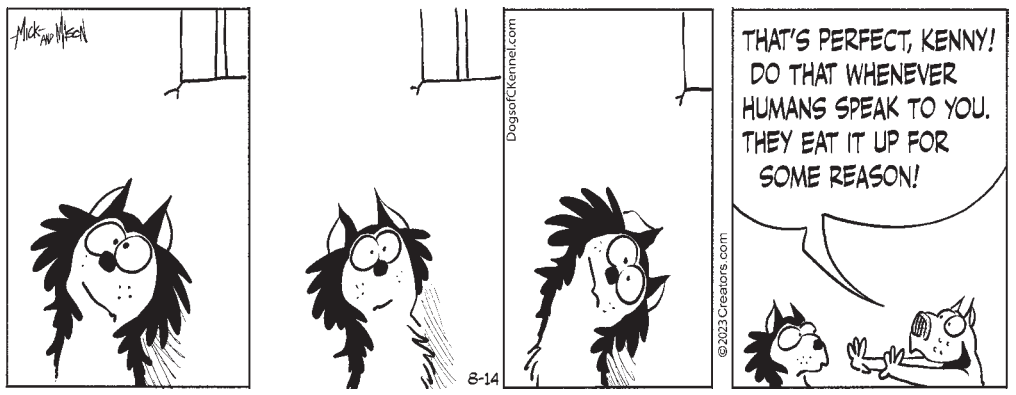
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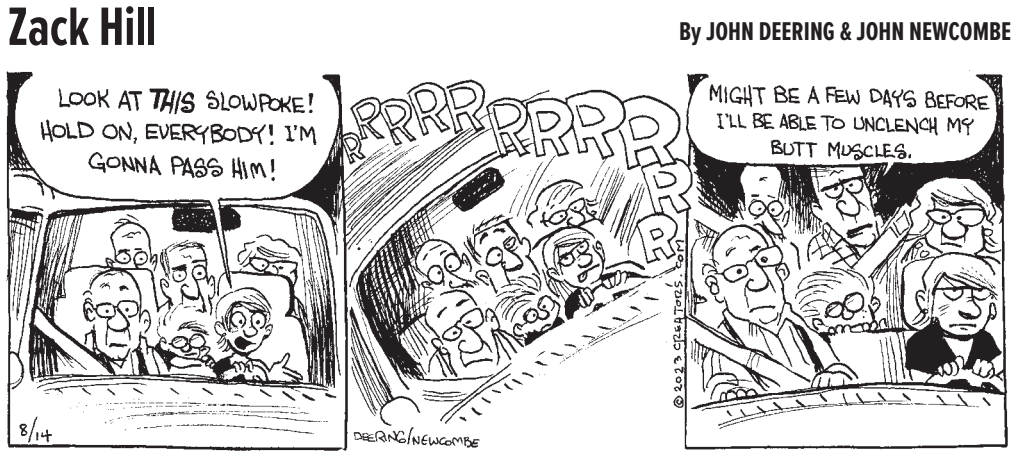
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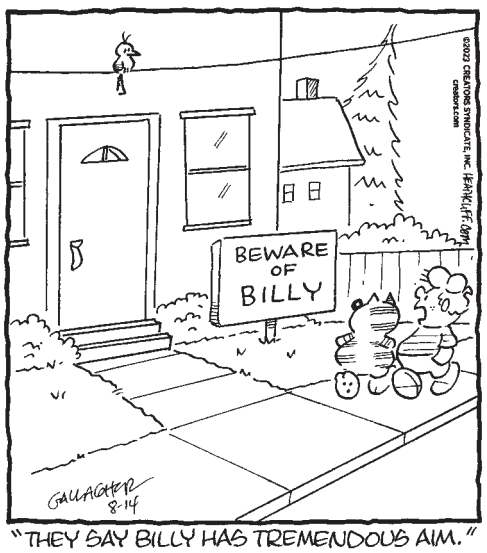
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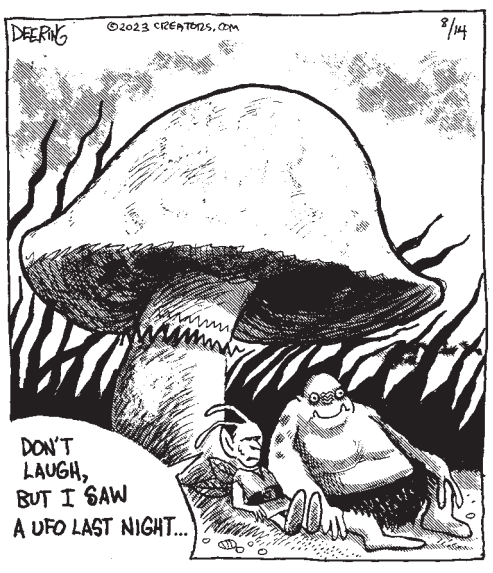
Heathcliff

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

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Famous and infamous

E	G	A	P	S	I	N	G	L	E	T	O	N	J	V
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Bana	Christine	Kelly	Rudd
Barrett	Anu	Laws	Rush
Bashir	Clarke	Lillee	Singleton
Bates	Cook	Littlemore	Smith
Bird	Cowan	Macquarie	Sutherland
Brown	Dennis	Maroney	Teale
Bryce	Forde	McInnes	Vaile
Byrne	Frazer	Melba	Ward
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MONDAY | AUGUST 14

LANDMARKS COMMISSION

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- Designate landmarks, structures of merit, and advise on potential historic districts
- Conduct evaluations of applications for designation of historic resources
- Regulate and control the alteration of any landmark
- Maintain a current listing and description of designated historic resources

= Provide for a suitable, sign, plaque or other marker indicating the designation

Participate in environmental review procedures

7:00 pm, City Council Chambers.

TUESDAY | AUGUST 15

SOCIAL SERVICE ASSISTANCE PROVIDED BY PROVIDENCE ST. JOHN'S COMMUNITY HEALTH PROGRAM

Help with family nutrition and health care access is resuming at Virginia Avenue Park thanks to Providence St. John's Community Health Program. Trained community health workers will be available to meet in person with community members at the Park Center Building in Virginia Avenue Park. The first Tuesday of the month 11:30 am to 7 pm and 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Tuesdays from 9:30 am to 5 pm.

The trained Providence St. John's staff can assist with enrollment in CalFresh, the state of California's food subsidy program created to improve the nutrition of families through access to healthy foods. Staff can also help navigate enrollment or questions for MediCal and Medicare.

WEDNESDAY | AUGUST 16

FREE WALK-IN LEGAL CLINIC

Santa Monica residents can meet one on one with a lawyer from Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles for help with HOUSING issues.

Third Wednesday of the month 4:30PM-7:00PM at Virginia Avenue Park- Park Center.

Immediate assistance is available by calling LAFLA directly at 800-399-4529 or visit lafla.org/gethelp

THURSDAY | AUGUST 17

FOSTER FAMILIES NEEDED

Children's Bureau is seeking foster families and now offers two virtual ways for individuals and/or couples to learn how to help children in foster care while reunifying with birth families or how to provide legal permanency by adoption.

If you or someone you know may be interested in learning more about foster care and adoption, a live English Zoom Orientation is scheduled for August 17 th from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

hosted by a Children's Bureau team member and a foster parent. For more information visit https://www.all4kids.org/foster-care-and-adoption-inquiry-form/

VENICE BRANCH LIBRARY BOOK CLUB

A lively discussion of fiction and non-fiction on the third Thursday of each month. Copies of each month's selection are available at the Circulation Desk. New members welcome!

August 17: I Will Always Write Back by Martin Ganda

September 21: The Sympathizer by Viet Thanh Nguyen

October 19: Mexican Gothic by Silvia Moreno-Garcia

6:00 pm in Venice - Abbot Kinney Memorial Branch Library

FRIDAY | AUGUST 18

A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE

Unveiling the gripping complexities of Arthur Miller's Tony, Drama Desk, Outer Critics Circle, and Olivier Award-Winning story, this timeless masterpiece serves as a powerful exploration of human nature, examining the fragility of relationships, the complications of love, and the devastating impact of unresolved conflicts. The play revolves around Eddie Carbone, a longshoreman whose life unravels after his wife's cousins arrive from Italy to start a new life in America. Through its compelling characters and thought-provoking themes, the story exposes the dark underbelly of a tightly-knit community struggling with its own demons, ultimately leading to a haunting climax. 8 - 10 p.m. Ruskin Group Theatre Company, 3000 Airport Ave. 310-397-3244

SATURDAY | AUGUST 19

4TH ANNUAL TOMATO TASTING COMPETITION

Calling all maters!!! Bring your Black Krims, your Sun Golds, your Green Zebra or your Purple Cherokee. Bring your Big Rainbows, Amish Paste, and Mortgage Lifters for all to see. Do you have what it takes to earn the title of "Best Tomato in Santa Monica" Unlimited entries, and open to all residents. All tomatoes must be registered by 9:30 AM. Judging will begin at 10:00 AM Ishihara Park, 2909 Exposition Blvd. Santa Monica, CA 90404.

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



SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **72.1**

MONDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	Decent little combo continues and could be another nice morning on the tide push. Decent mix of SW swell and NW windswell continues to offer a few peaks at better combo spots.
TUESDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	Could see some improvement over the last few days. Run of overlapping SW swells expected to continue and there might be some added NW swell mix for punchier combo peaks. We'll see how the potential for more NW swell evolves.

WEATHER

Monday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 73.
Monday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 64.
Tuesday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 79.
Tuesday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 66.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2023/08/14	Mon	03:37 AM	-0.34	L
2023/08/14	Mon	10:07 AM	4.07	H
2023/08/14	Mon	2:48 PM	2.45	L
2023/08/14	Mon	8:55 PM	6.09	H
2023/08/15	Tue	04:05 AM	-0.30	L
2023/08/15	Tue	10:29 AM	4.14	H
2023/08/15	Tue	3:19 PM	2.25	L
2023/08/15	Tue	9:26 PM	6.08	H
2023/08/16	Wed	04:30 AM	-0.21	L
2023/08/16	Wed	10:50 AM	4.23	H
2023/08/16	Wed	3:51 PM	2.09	L
2023/08/16	Wed	9:56 PM	5.97	H
2023/08/17	Thu	04:54 AM	-0.04	L
2023/08/17	Thu	11:13 AM	4.34	H
2023/08/17	Thu	4:25 PM	1.97	L
2023/08/17	Thu	10:27 PM	5.72	H
2023/08/18	Fri	05:17 AM	0.20	L
2023/08/18	Fri	11:36 AM	4.46	H

DAILY LOTTERY

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POWERBALL
Draw Date: 8/9
10 15 21 67 69
Power#: 3
Jackpot: 194 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 8/8
13 19 20 32 33
Mega#: 14
Jackpot: 20 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 8/9
9 22 31 32 33
Mega#: 10
Jackpot: 8 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 8/10
2 8 21 22 32

Daily 3
Draw Date: 8/10
EVENING: 5 3 7

Draw Date: 8/10
MIDDAY: 1 5 3

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 8/10
1st: 11 - Money Bags
2nd: 01 - Gold Rush
3rd: 04 - Big Ben
Race Time: 1:46.05

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