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City council to revisit Human Services Grant Program for first time in eight years

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This month, Santa Monica City Council will begin the process of allocating roughly $8 million in city funds toward various "human services" geared toward three program areas: lifelong learning, stability, and health and wellness, through the Human Services Grants Program (HSGP).

The program "funds an array of safety-net programs for vulnerable and underserved individuals and families in Santa Monica," according to an information item prepared by Community Services Director Andy Agle. Those include homeless and senior services, food assistance, job training, childcare subsidies and more.

Next week, City Council will be asked to provide input and approval regarding the budget for the next HSGP cycle, which will run from July 1, 2023-June 30, 2027, and will kickstart the yearlong process of selecting which organizations will qualify for city funding.

By spring 2023, city staff hope to

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Santa Monica lifeguard killed in car crash

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An LA County Lifeguard stationed in Santa Monica died this weekend in an incident that occurred while he was off duty.

Ocean Lifeguard Derek Traeger, 28, died in the early morning hours of Sunday, Aug. 14, on the northbound 405 freeway, south of Artesia Boulevard in Torrance, according to information provided by the LA County Department of Medical Examiner-Coroner. His cause of death was listed as "blunt trauma."

The announcement of his death on social media drew hundreds of heartfelt messages, describing him as "kind and so thoughtful" with a "mellow" nature and "huge, friendly smile."

Traeger had been a lifeguard for six years, according to a social media post by the verified Twitter account @lacolifeguards. LA County Lifeguards PIO Pono Barnes confirmed Traeger was stationed in the City of Santa Monica, in the area of beach north of the Santa Monica Pier.



Courtesy photo

LIFEGUARD: Derek Traeger (left) worked on Santa Monica beaches.

"OL Traeger understood better than most what it means to wear the red trunks. His passion for life, art, the ocean, and his lifeguard family was evident in every moment he lived," the Twitter announcement stated. It went on to add: "We extend our deepest condolences to the family, friends, & colleagues of OL Traeger."

Samohi Convocation







Courtesy photos

SCHOOL: Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District staff attended convocation at Samohi on Monday, a few days before the official start of the 2022-23 school year. The event included a ceremony at the Greek Theater featuring statements from Superintendent Ben Drati and keynote speaker Kevin Bracy. Following convocation, teachers broke off into groups for professional development activities and other enrichment programs as they prepare to begin a new school year.

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Deadline looms for western states to cut Colorado River use

SAM METZ AND FELICIA FONSECA
Associated Press

Banks along parts of the Colorado River where water once streamed are now just caked mud and rock as climate change makes the Western U.S. hotter and drier.

More than two decades of drought have done little to deter the region from diverting more water than flows through it, depleting key reservoirs to levels that now jeopardize water delivery and hydropower production.

Cities and farms in seven U.S. states are bracing for cuts this week as officials stare down a deadline to propose unprecedented reductions to their use of the water, setting up what's expected to be the most consequential week for Colorado River policy in years.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in June told the states — Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming — to determine how to use at least 15% less water next year, or have restrictions imposed on them. The bureau is also expected to publish hydrology projections that will trigger additional cuts already agreed to.

Tensions over the extent of the cuts and how to spread them equitably have flared, with states pointing fingers and stubbornly clinging to their water rights despite the looming crisis.

Representatives from the seven states convened in Denver last week for last minute negotiations behind closed doors. Those discussions have yet to produce concrete proposals, but officials party to them say the most likely targets for cuts are Arizona and California farmers. Agricultural districts in those states are asking to be paid generously to bear that burden.

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The proposals under discussion, however, fall short of what the Bureau of Reclamation has demanded and, with negotiations stalling, state officials say they hope for more time to negotiate details.

“Despite the obvious urgency of the situation, the last sixty-two days produced exactly nothing in terms of meaningful collective action to help forestall the looming crisis,” John Entsminger, the General Manager of the Southern Nevada Water Authority wrote in a letter on Monday. He called the agricultural district demands “drought profiteering.”

The Colorado River cascades from the Rocky Mountains into the arid deserts of the Southwest. It's the primary water supply for 40 million people. About 70% of its water goes toward irrigation, sustaining a $15 billion-a-year agricultural industry that supplies 90% of the United States' winter vegetables.

Water from the river is divided among Mexico and the seven U.S. states under a series of agreements that date back a century, to a time when more flowed.

But climate change has transformed the river's hydrology, providing less snowmelt and causing hotter temperatures and more evaporation. As the river yielded less water, the states agreed to cuts tied to the levels of reservoirs that store its water.

Last year, federal officials for the first time declared a water shortage, triggering cuts to Nevada, Arizona and Mexico's share of the river to help prevent the two largest reservoirs — Lake Powell and Lake Mead — from dropping low enough to threaten hydropower production and stop water from flowing through their dams.

The proposals for supplemental cuts due this week have inflamed disagreement between upper basin states — Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming — and lower basin states — Arizona, California and Nevada — over how to spread the pain.

The lower basin states use most of the water and have thus far shouldered most of the cuts. The upper basin states have historically not used their full allocations but want to maintain water rights to plan for population growth.

Gene Shawcroft, the chairman of Utah's Colorado River Authority, believes the lower basin states should take most of the cuts because they use most of the water and their full allocations.

He said it was his job to protect Utah's allocation for growth projected for decades ahead: “The direction we've been given as water purveyors is to make sure we have water for the future.”

In a letter last month, representatives from the upper basin states proposed a five-point conservation plan they said would save water, but argued most cuts needed to come from the lower basin. The plan didn't commit to any numbers.

“The focus is getting the tools in place and working with water users to get as much as we

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General Parking Problem 800Blk Pacific Coast Hwy 1:00 p.m.
Petty Theft 1600Blk The Beach 1:02 p.m.
Traffic Hazard 18th St / Pico Blvd 1:08 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 800Blk Pico Blvd 1:31 p.m.
Indecent Exposure 1800Blk 11th St 1:31 p.m.
Traffic Hazard Pacific Coast Hwy / Moomat Ahiko Way 1:36 p.m.
Indecent Exposure 1500Blk 9th St 1:37 p.m.
General Parking Problem 2000Blk Ocean Ave 1:45 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 1600Blk Montana Ave 1:46 p.m.
Fight 1600Blk Ocean Ave 1:52 p.m.
Failure To Pay Parking Fee 1500Blk Pacific Coast Hwy 1:53 p.m.
Animal Related Incident 2600Blk Ocean Park Blvd 1:54 p.m.
Found Property 1500Blk 2nd St 10:06 p.m.
Missing Person 300Blk Santa Monica Pier 10:13 a.m.
General Parking Problem 400Blk Pacific Coast Hwy 10:23 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 500Blk Pacific Coast Hwy 10:35 p.m.
Encampment 1700Blk 22nd St 10:39 a.m.
Auto Burglary 1500Blk Pacific St 10:48 a.m.
Burglary 400Blk Raymond Ave 10:54 a.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop Centinela Ave / Ocean Park Blvd 10:58 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1500Blk 2nd St 10:59 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop Main St / Bay St 11:10 p.m.
Missing Person 1400Blk 26th St 11:13 p.m.
Battery 2400Blk 34th St 11:23 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 5th St / Broadway 11:54 p.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 900Blk 12th St 12:04 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 1600Blk Ocean Front Walk 12:07 p.m.
Traffic Hazard 1200Blk Pico Blvd 12:10 a.m.
Loud Music 400Blk 18th St 12:27 p.m.
Burglary 900Blk 15th St 12:38 p.m.
Loud Music 1100Blk 5th St 12:40 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 1600Blk Ocean Front Walk 12:51 p.m.
Overdose 300Blk Ocean Ave 2:00 p.m.
Threats Report/Investigations 1600Blk Ocean Ave 2:16 p.m.
Party Complaint 1000Blk Ashland Ave 2:19 a.m.
Domestic Violence 2500Blk Pico Blvd 2:20 a.m.
Loud Music Lincoln Blvd / Colorado Ave 2:27 a.m.
Traffic Hazard 2000Blk 19th St 2:37 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 2000Blk Virginia Ave 2:38 p.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 1900Blk 20th St 2:40 p.m.
Traffic Hazard 2nd St / Broadway 3:04 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 100Blk Fraser Ave 3:09 p.m.
Exhibition Of Speed Main St / Pico Blvd 3:20 p.m.
Indecent Exposure 400Blk Colorado Ave 3:32 a.m.
Hit And Run Felony Investigation 1700Blk 4th St 3:34 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 300Blk San Vicente Blvd 3:42 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1500Blk Oak St 3:45 p.m.
Indecent Exposure 1600Blk 4th St 3:56 p.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 14th St / Montana Ave 4:00 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1100Blk Pine St 4:02 a.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 25th St / Santa Monica Blvd 4:03 p.m.
Petty Theft Princeton St / Wilshire Blvd 4:05 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries Cloverfield Blvd / Olympic Blvd 4:12 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries Cloverfield Blvd / Olympic Blvd 4:13 p.m.
Loud Music 1600Blk Franklin St 4:22 a.m.
Battery 400Blk Ocean Ave 4:23 p.m.
Fight 400Blk Ocean Ave 4:24 p.m.
Traffic Hazard Cloverfield Blvd / Olympic Blvd 4:27 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold Cloverfield Blvd / Olympic Blvd 4:28 p.m.
Party Complaint 2700Blk Pico Blvd 4:41 a.m.
Loud Music 2nd St / Santa Monica Blvd 4:49 p.m.
Traffic Control Request - Level 1 25th St / Santa Monica Blvd 4:54 p.m.
Burglary 2000Blk 17th St 4:56 p.m.
Threats Report/Investigations 1700Blk Pico Blvd 5:06 p.m.
Bike Theft 2500Blk Barnard Way 5:09 p.m.
Lost Property 300Blk Santa Monica Pier 5:27 p.m.
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Grand Theft Auto 2400Blk Beverley Ave 6:03 p.m.
Encampment 1600Blk The Beach 6:08 p.m.
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Encampment 2000Blk The Beach 6:20 p.m.
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Traffic/Vehicle Stop 1400Blk Ocean Ave 6:38 p.m.
Overdose 3000Blk Wilshire Blvd 6:42 p.m.
Grand Theft Auto 1400Blk 17th St 6:43 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1700Blk 21st St 6:47 a.m.
Petty Theft 1400Blk 3rd Street Prom 6:56 p.m.
Auto Burglary 1500Blk 4th St 7:00 a.m.
Fight Ocean Ave / Broadway 7:01 a.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation Ocean Ave / California Ave 7:11 p.m.
Encampment 2000Blk 19th St 7:18 a.m.
Loud Music 1200Blk 3rd Street Prom 7:20 p.m.
Auto Burglary 2700Blk Neilson Way 7:24 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 3rd St / Bay St 7:32 p.m.
Encampment 600Blk Kensington rd 7:42 p.m.
Loud Music 2600Blk Barnard Way 7:59 a.m.
Grand Theft 1300Blk 3rd Street Prom 8:00 p.m.
Loud Music 00Blk Pico Blvd 8:02 a.m.
Grand Theft 1300Blk 3rd Street Prom 8:05 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop Lincoln Blvd / Michigan Ave 8:10 p.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 5th St / Ocean Park Blvd 8:11 p.m.
Encampment 700Blk Ozone St 8:14 a.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop Lincoln Blvd / Ocean Park Blvd 8:21 p.m.
Loud Music 22nd St / Carlyle Ave 8:26 p.m.
Person With A Gun 600Blk Broadway 8:29 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 300Blk Olympic Dr 8:34 a.m.
Battery 2100Blk Santa Monica Blvd 8:34 a.m.
Auto Burglary 1600Blk Ocean Ave 8:52 a.m.
Encampment 1600Blk The Beach 8:57 p.m.
Theft Of Recyclables 200Blk San Vicente Blvd 8:58 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1600Blk Ocean Front Walk 9:00 a.m.
Public Intoxication 1600Blk 5th St 9:05 p.m.
Party Complaint 200Blk 14th St 9:10 p.m.
Burglary 2900Blk 2nd St 9:12 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 2100Blk Cloverfield Blvd 9:29 p.m.
Grand Theft Auto 1400Blk Ocean Ave 9:33 a.m.
Missing Person 2000Blk 4th St 9:34 p.m.
Exhibition Of Speed Lincoln Blvd / Olympic Blvd W 9:45 p.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 900Blk 12th St 9:52 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto 1400Blk Ocean Ave 9:53 a.m.

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Odor Investigation 1300Blk 2nd St 6:30 p.m.
EMS 3000Blk Wilshire Blvd 6:42 p.m.
Flooded Condition Main St / Colorado Ave 6:52 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 200Blk 22nd St 7:27 p.m.
EMS 20th St / Wilshire Blvd 7:47 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injury 5th St / Ocean Park Blvd 8:11 p.m.
EMS Main St / Hill St 9:11 p.m.
EMS Barnard Way / Ocean Park Blvd 9:25 p.m.
EMS 2200Blk 29th St 10:19 p.m.
EMS 9th St / Olympic Blvd 12:03 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 1500Blk California Ave 12:36 a.m.
Electrical Fire - No Fire Visible 900Blk 11th St 12:52 a.m.
EMS 4th St / Olympic Blvd E 1:06 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 300Blk Civic Center Dr 1:08 a.m.
Trash/Dumpster Fire Ocean Ave / Santa Monica Blvd 1:22 a.m.
EMS 1400Blk 17th St 4:37 a.m.
EMS 2800Blk Santa Monica Blvd 8:11 a.m.
EMS 700Blk Cedar St 8:13 a.m.
EMS 600Blk Grant St 10:39 a.m.
EMS 4th St / Colorado Ave 1:15 p.m.
EMS 300Blk Ocean Ave 2:00 p.m.
EMS 16th St / Santa Monica Blvd 2:31 p.m.
EMS Cloverfield Blvd / Olympic Blvd 4:12 p.m.
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EMS 20th St / Wilshire Blvd 4:36 p.m.
EMS 1900Blk 20th St 4:49 p.m.
EMS 1100Blk 3rd St 5:01 p.m.
EMS 1200Blk 2nd St 5:24 p.m.
EMS 20th St / Arizona Ave 5:41 p.m.
EMS 1000Blk 11th St 5:53 p.m.
Flooded Condition 1300Blk 2nd St 5:58 p.m.
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Let's Help Our City's Street Vendors. Our Future Depends on It.

I was born and raised in Santa Monica, California. From the beach to the promenade, this city has been an integral part of my upbringing, and it has been an exhilarating experience to meet the many different people that make up the day-to-day of this beachside town.

Among those people that I find closest to my heart are the city's street vendors – the ones that sell refreshing fruit, ice cream, bacon wrapped hotdogs and other goods – who have seen me, and my twin brother, grow up over the past 17 years as an extended part of their family.

And this is a family that gets to work. In Los Angeles County alone, street food vendors contribute more than half a billion dollars in economic output.

But at present moment, our city's street vendors are under serious threat. While street vending may be legal in California, lack of permitting caused by outdated, unjust, and unreasonable state food codes have rendered street vending illegal.

If we are a city guided by the values of equity and inclusion, we must act and provide our street vendors a just opportunity to vend in our city. Our reputation as an innovative and welcoming city is at stake.

At present moment, there is a solution. The California Legislature is debating Senate Bill 972, which would update the California Food Retail Code, which sets the standards for how counties regulate food vending, resolve permit requirements, and modernize the law to support and protect these microbusiness owners.

If passed, this bill would reduce the cost of permits and make them more accessible for low-income vendors. The bill would also provide reduced fees for registrations or any related legal services, making it much easier to run a successful business.

This all matters greatly because sidewalk food vending provides entrepreneurial opportunities for immigrants and low-income workers, especially women of color, who lost their jobs at a 50% higher rate than anyone else during the pandemic.

Even with 11 million unfilled jobs in our country today, they have struggled the most to be rehired, forcing them to start their own microbusiness with no capital, many of them becoming street vendors.

While some people in this city may view street vendors as criminals, I see them as part of the solution in revitalizing our economy and strengthening public safety.

Rather than impose civil action, it is time to recognize that unreasonable mandates such as a three-basin sink and exhaust ventilation are completely unnecessary, inconsiderate, and fail to acknowledge the portable nature of street food.

Senate Bill 972, rather, pledges to support and decriminalize businesses with non-traditional structural conditions if they do not pose any health concerns. This allows for a wider variety of street vendors to be supported under the law, and not be marginalized for their equipment or lack thereof, but instead the quality and safety of their product.

Almost the entirety of the sidewalk food vendor population in Los Angeles have not been unable to secure permits, no matter how much time and money they've spent trying to obtain them.

The problem for our street vendors is not securing a permit, but on our current laws that are setting them up to fail. When street vendors do well, so too will the city of Santa Monica.

Isabela Grieiff is a high school senior and a resident of Santa Monica.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

LOS ANGELES

Recall election aimed at LA prosecutor fails to make ballot

A high-profile attempt to recall a progressive district attorney in the nation's most populous county has failed, after organizers were unable to collect sufficient, valid petition signatures to place the proposal before voters, election officials said Monday.

In a region that has seen rising crime rates and brazen smash-and-grab robberies and home invasions, Los Angeles County District Attorney George Gascón was faulted for criminal justice reforms that critics said fueled lawlessness, which the top prosecutor disputed.

The failed attempt comes after San Francisco voters in June recalled another prominent California criminal justice reformer, District Attorney Chesa Boudin.

It was the second attempt to qualify a recall election that could remove Gascón, after an initial attempt failed last year.

"Los Angeles' criminal justice reform movement has prevailed because this is a community that prefers facts over misplaced fear," Cristine Soto DeBerry, executive director of the Prosecutors Alliance that promotes reforms, said in a statement.

> "Los Angeles' criminal justice reform movement has prevailed because this is a community that prefers facts over misplaced fear - Cristine Soto DeBerry

Recall organizers needed to gather nearly 570,000 valid petition signatures to schedule an election. But county officials found only about 520,000 were valid, well below the threshold, after disqualifying nearly 200,000 signatures turned in.

Gascón, a former San Francisco police chief who then became DA in that city, won office in Los Angeles in November 2020 as part of a wave of progressive prosecutors elected nationwide.

He ran on a criminal justice reform platform after a summer of unrest following the police killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis.

Los Angeles is a heavily Democratic city known for its progressive politics, but Gascón faced criticism from business leaders and prosecutors in his own office for policies that they saw as ineffective to stem rising crime. His moves to sharply restrict when prosecutors can try juveniles as adults or seek life sentences angered victims-rights groups.

Los Angeles County is the most populous in the nation, with roughly 10 million residents.

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CAMARILLO

Average US gasoline price falls 45 cents to $4.10 per gallon

The average U.S. price of regular-grade gasoline plummeted 45 cents over the past three weeks to $4.10 per gallon.

Industry analyst Trilby Lundberg of the Lundberg Survey said Sunday that the continued decline comes as crude oil costs also remain low.

"The drop of a dollar per gallon has not been enough to restore motorist demand, which is in retreat due to sustained high price levels," Lundberg said in a statement.

The average price at the pump is down a dollar over the past nine weeks, but it's 85 cents higher than it was one year ago.

Nationwide, the highest average price for regular-grade gas was in the San Francisco Bay Area, at $5.36 per gallon. The lowest average was in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, at $3.38 per gallon.

According to the survey, the average price of diesel plunged 37 cents over three weeks to $5.17 a gallon.

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TRY GHISALLO FOR OLD FRIENDS AND NEW PIZZA

"You can't make new old friends." It's wise counsel to take time and nurture your friendships. In my 23 years as a divorce and child custody lawyer, the one thing that I have seen time and time again with the (mostly) men that I represent is the absence of their support network. Too often they have allowed friendships to fade in favor of their spouse's friends.

This is the topic of the week for me, because I've had a bit of death in my world on the one hand, and I've had the great opportunity to nurture those old relationships this weekend.

In today's parlance many times this withering of the friendship is referred to as "coercive control" or domestic abuse as one party is isolated from their network of family and friends so the abuser can do more damage and escape scrutiny. While I certainly have had cases where this is true, in many cases, the reality is that for many a man, it just seems easier to live the 'happy wife, happy life' path and let their partner decide all social activities.

But it comes at a cost. The cost of true close friendships. The cost of lack of a safe male space for a man to share his doubts, fears, and insecurities with another man and get the type of support and insight they need.

I see too many men who are lonely, isolated and depressed because they have no one to open up to safely. It's one of the leading causes of suicide among men over 50. Now before the cries of "that's toxic masculinity – that's what needs to change" come for me, I want to suggest that the history of mankind has been to have each sex turn to each other for support. Whether it was the 'quilting bees' of yore, or the true 'gentlemen's clubs' or just hanging at the garage while Gomer rebuilds a '57 Bel-Air, the fact is that people got comfortable talking about what was happening in their life and getting feedback and support, sometimes nothing more than a gentle nod and a "Yep, been there and it sucks" can be helpful.

Last week a young man, a father of 2 who has been alienated from his kids took his own life. I don't know what drove him to it entirely, but that's a big factor I'm sure. Would he have not made such a drastic choice if he had more male friendships, who knows, what I do know is the sense of hopelessness, the isolation, the desperation was overwhelming him. Could a good male friend have been a lifeline to him? possibly. These events always leave so many unanswered and unanswerable questions, but the one thing that I do know is it happens too often.

On the other end of the spectrum, I had the joy of traveling with my friends to Las Vegas to see a Silk Sonic concert with Bruno Mars. Road trips are great experiences for me. My buddy and I can sit in a car for 3 hours, speak 10 words and be totally fine. It's the adventure and the comfort of knowing someone, and just 'being' that provides the sense of place in the world. We have our routines. We stop at Peggy Sue's, have coffee in the morning at the bakery, stay at New York New York and it is that consistency which provides the security.

Nurturing friendships takes effort, time, and a willingness to be honest. My friend John and I go weeks without speaking, but inevitably one of us will reach out and suggest dinner to get caught up. I know what's happening in his life and his business and his family. And he knows my dreams and goals. Last night we had the joy of trying a new restaurant in Ocean Park. Now we normally go to Bruno's for a pizza, but there's a new pizza place in town to try called Ghisallo.

This is a gourmet pizza place with a selection of creative and enticing salads. I wanted the heirloom tomato and peaches – which is a marvelous combination when paired with a hint of fresh mint. John wanted the kale, and I have to say that after my initial reticence to something I have always thought of as a garnish, it was quite pleasant. To round out our vegetable choices we had the crushed Persian cucumber salad with feta, which is always a winner.

Our Spartacus pizza came with large slices of spicy pepperoni and crumbled fennel sausage and we deemed it a winner. We'll definitely be back to enjoy the outdoor dining in the back where you are sheltered from the street noise of Ocean Park Blvd. John had a red wine that he said was lovely, and I enjoyed the overall ambiance and vibe of the setting.

I highly recommend that you call an old friend, arrange to meet for a pizza and nurture that friendship over some fresh and delightful salads. The sense of ease and comfort that old friends bring is worth the price of admission.

Ghisallo (https://www.ghisallo.la) is located at 1620 Ocean Park Blvd across from the school.

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Coffee at camaraderie at Beachside motorcycle club

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What began as a quarantine hobby quickly became a booming operation for Adam Plax, who's now in charge of organizing monthly motorcycle rides for up to 150 riders.

Beachside Moto Club, or BMC for short, brings together an enthusiastic community of motorcyclists, experience-levels aside. Founded in December 2021 and based in Santa Monica, their once-a-month Saturday parade rides take riders all along the coast of Southern California, to unique destinations each time. They've had riders come from Arizona, Santa Barbara, Palm Springs and San Diego just to participate in these events.

BMC partners with Love Coffee Bar, a mom and pop shop on Ocean Park Boulevard, which has become the official meeting point for every ride. Riders are encouraged, but not obligated, to buy a drink, they go over some basic motorcycle etiquette and logistics, and off they go on their ride. The destinations usually lead to some sort of venue with food, so riders can have lunch and continue making relationships with one another.

"It's been awesome to be a part of this community and sort of help grow it and show people there's other people like you that ride and have interests in meeting others who ride," Plax, co-founder of BMC, said. Plax began appreciating vintage motorcycles during the onset of COVID-19 where that appreciation turned into his own passion for riding. He tried to join other motorcycle groups when he first started, but felt like those clubs lacked a sort of welcoming nature toward new riders.

"In the general motorcycle community, people can be standoffish or you have to have a certain kind of motorcycle," Plax said. "For me, I wanted to do something that was super inclusive for new riders, old riders, all sorts of motorcycles." And that's what he set out to do with BMC — to bring all types of riders together. "We've had people come where they've been on a bike for two weeks," continued Plax. "And we've had people come who've been on a bike for 60 years."

Another big effort Plax vouched for when establishing BMC was to destigmatize what a motorcyclist is to the public eye.

"To people who don't ride, the first thought is, you know, an aggressive, angry gang or group that's super intimidating. But, in actuality, we're just regular everyday people who appreciate motorcycles and like to get out and ride," Plax said. "Just like car guys, people who enjoy vintage cars, it's a very similar community. It's just, you know, with movies and unfortunate gangs and history, it has put this view in people's eyes that isn't so positive."

In trying to change the perception of what it means to be a motorcyclist, BMC has flourished in proving to be a safe and respectful community, hosting raffles to give back to the local businesses of Santa Monica. "It's very rewarding," Plax said.

On Labor Day Weekend, the BMC team is headed to Big Sur for a three-night team-building retreat, where they will be riding their motorcycles on some of the most scenic routes California has to offer. As the club continues to grow, there is so much to look forward to, and a YouTube channel and various sponsorships may be on the horizon.

"The sky's the limit for Beachside Moto Club," Plax said.

To keep up with Beachside Moto Club, or to stay updated on how to participate in the next ride, you can follow their Instagram handle: @beachsidemotoclub.



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MOTO: The group hosts rides along the coast, usually starting at a local coffee shop.

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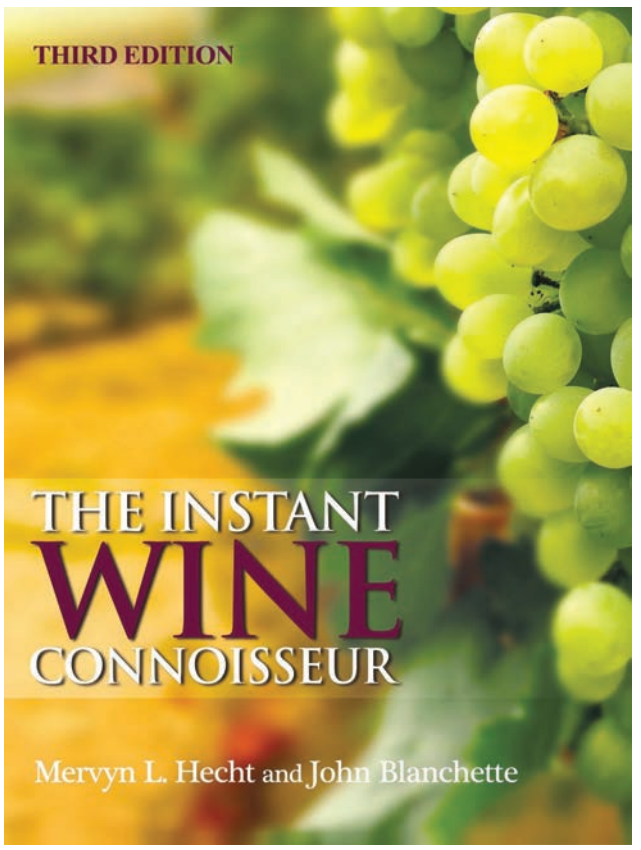
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LIQUIDATED DAMAGES: n/a

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WATER

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can rather than projecting a water number," Chuck Cullom, the executive director of the Upper Colorado River Commission, told The Associated Press.

That position, however, is unsatisfactory to many in lower basin states already facing cuts.

"It's going to come to a head particularly if the upper basin states continue their negotiating position, saying, 'We're not making any cuts,'" said Bruce Babbitt, who served as Interior secretary from 2003-2011.

Lower basin states have yet to go public with plans to contribute, but officials said last week that the states' tentative proposal under discussion fell slightly short of the federal government's request to cut 2 to 4 million acre-feet.

An acre-foot of water is enough to serve 2-3 households annually.

Bill Hasencamp, the Colorado River resource manager at Southern California's Metropolitan Water District, said all the districts in the state that draw from the river had agreed to contribute water or money to the plan, pending approval by their respective boards. Water districts, in particular Imperial Irrigation District, have been adamant that any voluntary cut must not curtail their high priority water rights.

Southern California cities will likely provide money that could fund fallowing farmland in places like Imperial County and water managers are considering leaving water they've stored in Lake Mead as part of their contribution.

Arizona will probably be hit hard with reductions. The state over the past few years shouldered many of the cuts. With its growing population and robust agricultural industry, it has less wiggle room than its neighbors to take on more, said Arizona Department of Water Resources Director Tom Buschatzke. Some Native American tribes in Arizona have also contributed to propping up Lake Mead in the past, and could play an outsized role in any new proposal.

Irrigators around Yuma, Arizona, have proposed taking 925,000 acre-feet less of Colorado River water in 2023 and leaving it in Lake Mead if they're paid $1.4 billion, or $1,500 per acre-foot. The cost is far above the going rate, but irrigators defended their proposal as fair considering the cost to grow crops and get them to market.

Wade Noble, the coordinator for a coalition that represents Yuma water rights holders, said it was the only proposal put forth publicly that includes actual cuts, rather than theoretical cuts to what users are allocated on paper.

Some of the compensation-for-conservation funds could come from a $4 billion in drought funding included in the Inflation Reduction Act under consideration in Washington, U.S. Sen. Kyrsten Sinema of Arizona told the AP.

Sinema acknowledged that paying farmers to conserve is not a long-term solution: "In the short-term, however, in order to meet our day-to-day needs and year-to-year needs, ensuring that we're creating financial incentives for non-use will help us get through," she said.

Babbitt agreed that money in the legislation will not "miraculously solve the problem" and said prices for water must be reasonable to avoid gouging because most water users will take be impacted.

"There's no way that these cuts can all be paid for at a premium price for years and years," he said.

Fonseca reported from Flagstaff, Arizona. Associated Press reporter Kathleen Ronayne contributed from Sacramento, California.

GRANT PROGRAM

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have compiled a short list of candidates for grant funds, which council can then approve as part of the June 2023 budget.

Throughout most of its life, the program (which has been in place since the 1970s), was reviewed and reallocated every three years. But extenuating circumstances have led to the current human services grants carrying through for eight years.

First, beginning in 2010, the HSGP moved to a four-year cycle, "to align with the City's biennial budget process," according to city staff. Then, in 2018-19 — the fourth year in a cycle that began in 2015 — council voted to extend the cycle for two more years to redesign the program's goals.

But that process was halted by the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020.

Now, eight years have passed and staff are eager to take a fresh look at the program.

The annual HSGP budget of $8,165,812 is divided among 22 local nonprofits, but the future budget may grow since this number has not changed since 2015.

"While the needs of Santa Monicans have steadily increased during the current 8-year funding cycle (and spiked during the pandemic), funding for the Human Services Grants Program has not risen proportionally," the information item states. "The last substantial enhancement to HSGP funding occurred in FY 2015-16, when Council approved a $550,000 increase, which expanded the total pool of funding available to applicants to $8,166,812. As a result, the reality is that existing funding may be insufficient to address the community's emerging needs, let alone established needs."

Because city funds are combined with non-city funding — providing a minimum 30% cash match — staff estimate the $8 million in city funds yield a total of $22 million worth of HSGP services each year. Still, the money is not enough, staff content.

In addition to a potential budget increase, staff have also suggested widening the pool of qualified applicants to include some nonprofits that are not currently located in Santa Monica. Currently, the city can only consider organizations with local ties, the thought process being that programs must be accessible to those in need within the Santa Monica community; however, "Given the limited number of social service non-profits in Santa Monica, and in response to community feedback to expand eligibility criteria, staff revised the requirement to allow agencies not currently located within the City to describe their planned service delivery model, including supporting documentation of how they plan to provide services accessible to SMPP and/or locate themselves in the city," the information item states.

City Council will take up the item during its Aug. 24 meeting.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 16)

Domestic harmony and proud family moments are featured. One part of life settles in, giving you the drive to take risks in another. You'll hone your skill in your favorite game, exceeding previous levels. More highlights: personal development and a relationship with an exciting and different kind of bond. Cancer and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 32, 10, 4 and 17.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Quality lessons are often without charge, at least monetarily (emotional values notwithstanding). For instance, you can learn a TikTok dance for free, though posting your version comes with the requisite risk factors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Some things just shouldn't be delegated. Others may be technically more qualified, and yet you'll do a job better than anyone because you care the most about the outcome. Passion and intention count.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You may go along with the group. Agreeing to one thing isn't agreeing to everything. Exercise your options on a case-by-case basis. Ultimately, you'll answer to your own values and conscience.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Wherever possible, do it now, new and novel. The fresh ingredient makes the dish come alive and has the same effect on you. When one of your senses is opened, the others will follow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Like a baby bird breaking out of the egg, you will make it through the first obstacle on the long path to flight. Take care and recuperate after each breakthrough so you can gather the strength you need to take the next risk.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Because of your rich inner life, you don't have to seek thrills to have a good time, though they may seek you. Glamorous environments are a plus, but not a necessity, since your eye is tuned to beauty in many forms.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The human brain is hardwired to stick with the other homo sapiens. Defying peer pressure isn't difficult so much as downright unnatural. That's why it's important to surround yourself with people who share your values.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). There are those very gifted people who seem to think their bestowments are exempt from the responsibility of also being good. Their charms will be lost on you. You hold everyone to the same moral standard.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your practice of giving compliments widely and freely not only makes you a delightfully positive person to be around but it helps you tune into moment. Being good at noticing what people are good at is a talent in itself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Unfinished business causes stress. Sometimes the feeling is so subtle and buried you don't even realize it's there until you finish what you've been putting off and witness your life getting instantaneously better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). To seek advice from the outside would be a waste of your energy today. You understand what you're dealing with much better than anyone else does. Conduct your own brainstorming session. Act privately on your own behalf.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You are executing at a high level, and yet you may think your work isn't interesting. You are too familiar with it! You assume everyone knows as much as you do. Step back for a reframe. It's helpful to see it how others do.

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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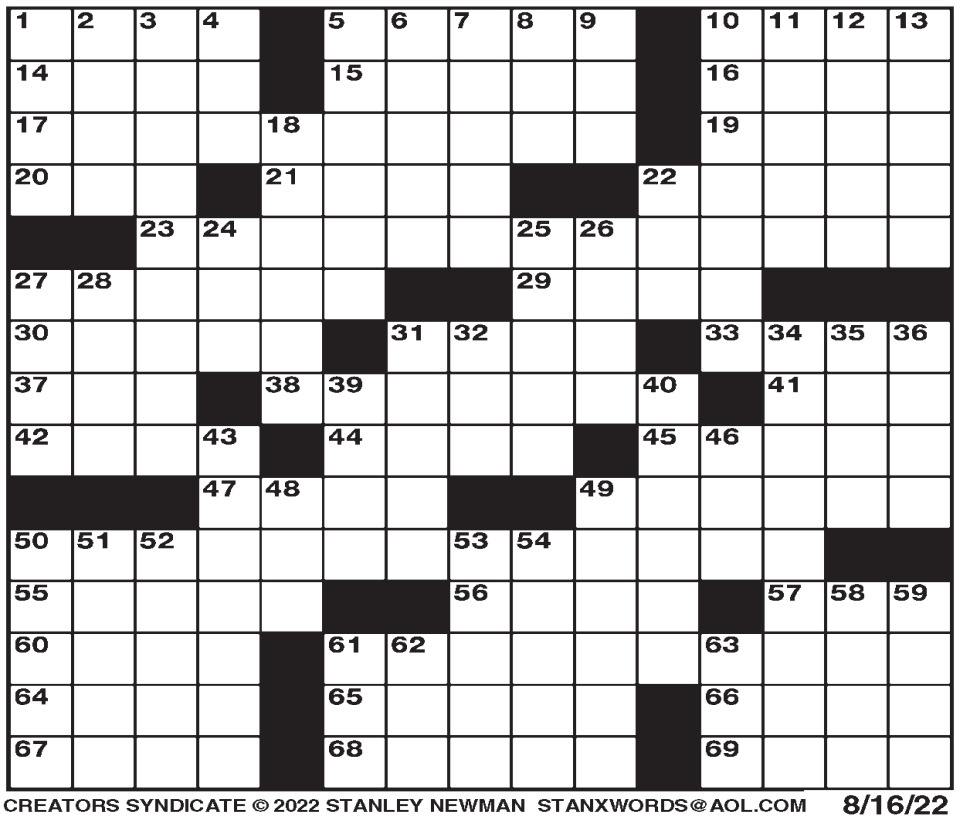
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Newsday Crossword

MAGIC WORDS by Billie Truitt
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ACROSS
1 Hydrant attachment
5 Overexcited, informally
10 Jewelry for a finger
14 "Ho-hum" sound
15 Sudden electrical burst
16 "Believe __ not . . ."
17 Forecasting what card you picked, for example
19 Give as an example
20 Point opposite WNW
21 Swarm (with)
22 Sheriff's search party
23 A woman and a tiger changing places, for example
27 Supernatural
29 Pre-Easter period
30 Supermodel Campbell or actress Watts
31 "Look — I did it!"
33 Egyptian snakes
37 Make a mistake
38 Campaign with many commercials
41 Good friend
42 "Transmit email" button
44 Part for a performer
45 Mirror reflection
47 "Help __ the way!"
49 Caught in a trap
50 Making a rabbit vanish, for example
55 Foe
56 Local sandwich shop
57 Longtime color TV brand
60 Western defense grp.
61 Floating an assistant on thin air, for example
64 "Victory is mine!"
65 Wonderland girl
66 Border on
67 Repair, as a garment
68 Gathered in a heap
69 Sugar amts.

DOWN
1 Excessive publicity
2 Rower's implements
3 Food eaten "on the cob"
4 Conclude
5 Upward climb
6 Turns off the sound
7 Dress fussily
8 Sense of self
9 Family room
10 Lasagna cheese
11 "Who's there?" reply
12 "That's false!"
13 Emerald's color
18 Rome's country, to natives
22 Lapel jewelry
24 Jamaican liquor
25 Song from long ago
26 Chair or bench
27 Small bills in the till
28 Give a darn
31 Kind of steak
32 Everybody
34 Barbecue served in "racks"
35 Sheet of paper
36 Snow vehicle
39 Let fall
40 Back-of-the-dictionary flower
43 Baseball infield's shape
46 __ and cheese (kid's hot lunch)
48 Secret agent
49 Seasoned, as pretzels
50 Jeans fabric
51 Very impressed
52 Become prevalent
53 Aleve competitor
54 Apply more frosting to
58 Great success
59 Pests in a pantry
61 Once around a track
62 Yale student
63 Art on an arm, for short

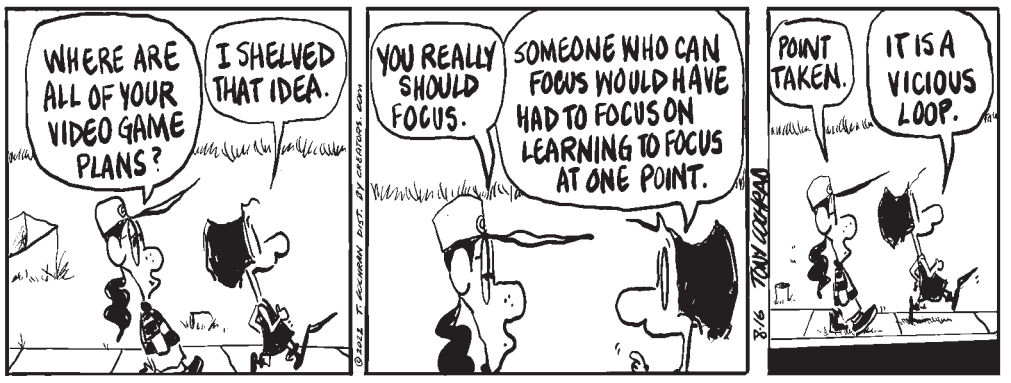


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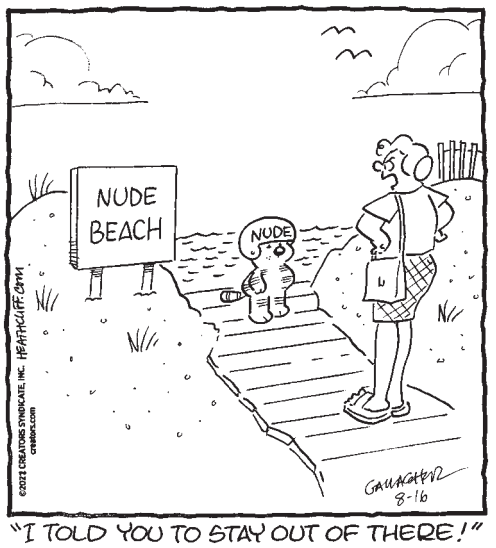
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"I TOLD YOU TO STAY OUT OF THERE!"

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 20 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 5573

Rockin' and rollin'

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Animals	Fame	O'Keefe	Rowe
Arena	Fever	Jump	Patti
Aztecs	Group	Lights	Piano
Bands	Guitar	Little	Radio
Bass	Hair	Richard	Rage
Chubby	Hippy	Loud	Scream
Checker	Hosts	Money	Shake
Cool	Hotter	Music	Tunes
Doors	Jade	Neil	Voice
Drummer	Joy Boys	Noisy	

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What's Up Westside

out and about in Santa Monica

TUESDAY AUGUST 16

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

POETRY UNDER THE PIER
Join Heal The Bay for the Southern California book launch of Plagios/Plagiarisms, Volumes One and Two, by Mexican poet Ulalume González de León; and Beyond the Time of Words/Más allá del tiempo de las palabras, by Chilean poet Marjorie Agosín. This bilingual event is hosted by Heal the Bay and Sixteen Rivers Press at the Heal the Bay Aquarium under the Santa Monica Pier. Special guest Lynne Thompson, poet laureate of Los Angeles. Free and open to the public. Light refreshments. 6-8 p.m. Registration preferred at www.eventbrite.com/e/poetry-under-the-pier-poesia-bajo-el-muelle-tickets-384085168077

BOOK DISCUSSION
Join a community-led monthly book club, centered in the Montana neighborhood. Zoom. This month's book is "Agent Sonya" by Ben Macintyre. Virtual. 7-8:30 p.m. Email library@santamonica.gov for the link.

THURSDAY AUGUST 18

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL
Classes resume at all Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District school sites.

SANTA MONICA BAY RESTORATION COMMISSION
Santa Monica Bay Restoration Commission (Commission) is a non-regulatory, locally based state entity that serves as the Management Conference for Santa Monica Bay National Estuary Program (NEP). All SMBRC meetings are open to the public and stakeholders and interested parties, including members of the public, are encouraged to attend and participate. Virtual. 9:30 a.m. - noon. https://www.smbrc.ca.gov/

FRIDAY AUGUST 19

HYDRATE 'N' SKATE
Come play with Liquid I.V. at their upcoming summer event, Hydrate 'n' Skate, to celebrate the launch of their 1st ever national brand campaign Fuel Your Play. This event is open to the public, so grab some Liquid I.V. sticks, lace up those skates and release your inner child. Participate in roller skating and skateboarding activities, photo opportunities and games, all while jamming out to tunes by L.A.-based, DJ Kara. Quench your thirst and stay hydrated with Liquid I.V. mocktails that will be bursting with flavor and are sure to #FuelYourPlay all day. 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. at 1324 5th St.

SATURDAY AUGUST 20

BEACH CLEAN-UP
Join Heal the Bay for a Nothin' But Sand beach clean-up. Help make Nothin' But Sand a zero-waste event by bringing your own buckets, garden gloves, and a reusable mask and water bottle Be prepared to be outside for 2-3 hours. Beach weather can be unpredictable, so we recommend dressing in layers. Water is available at all cleanups. 10 a.m. - noon, Venice Beach Pier - Tower Buccaneer, South of Pier. If you have any questions or concerns please email Beach Programs Manager Emely Garcia at egarcia@healthebay.org

BOOK DISCUSSION
A community-led book club sponsored by Santa Monica Library, focusing on books which have won major prizes or are otherwise notable. This month's selection is "Our Country Friends" by Gary Shteyngart. Zoom. 11 a.m. - noon. Contact jeff.schwartz@santamonica.gov for the access link.

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

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



SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **64.0**

TUESDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	Both SSW and NW swells come down. Clean morning but small.
WEDNESDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	Tinier blend of SSW and NW swells gets a little help from fresh long-period energy.

WEATHER

Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 77.
Tuesday Night: Sunny, with a high near 77.
Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 77.
Wednesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 65.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2022/08/16	Tue	12:37 AM	4.86	H
2022/08/16	Tue	06:56 AM	0.83	L
2022/08/16	Tue	1:27 PM	5.09	H
2022/08/16	Tue	7:44 PM	1.61	L
2022/08/17	Wed	01:36 AM	4.01	H
2022/08/17	Wed	07:28 AM	1.56	L
2022/08/17	Wed	2:12 PM	5.02	H
2022/08/17	Wed	9:08 PM	1.65	L
2022/08/18	Thu	03:03 AM	3.31	H
2022/08/18	Thu	08:02 AM	2.24	L
2022/08/18	Thu	3:05 PM	4.93	H
2022/08/18	Thu	10:54 PM	1.46	L
2022/08/19	Fri	05:27 AM	3.04	H
2022/08/19	Fri	08:49 AM	2.81	L
2022/08/19	Fri	4:11 PM	4.89	H
2022/08/20	Sat	12:20 AM	1.07	L
2022/08/20	Sat	07:48 AM	3.31	H
2022/08/20	Sat	10:41 AM	3.16	L

DAILY LOTTERY

Although every effort is made to ensure the accuracy of the winning number information, mistakes can occur. In the event of any discrepancies, California State laws and California Lottery regulations will prevail. Complete game information and prize claiming instructions are available at California Lottery retailers. Visit the California State Lottery web site at http://www.calottery.com

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 8/13
19 24 35 43 62
Power#: 2
Jackpot: 56 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 8/12
23 24 50 54 64
Mega#: 3
Jackpot: 82 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 8/13
1 12 25 42 45
Mega#: 9
Jackpot: 16 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 8/14
7 18 29 33 38

Daily 3
Draw Date: 8/14
EVENING: 8 9 4

Draw Date: 8/14
MIDDAY: 6 7 4

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 8/14
1st: 07 - Eureka
2nd: 10 - Solid Gold
3rd: 05 - California Classic
Race Time: 1:45.26

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