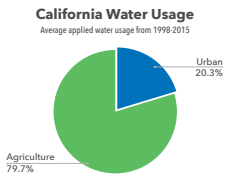


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Human Services grant program set to accept new applications

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For the first time in eight years, Santa Monica nonprofit organizations will soon be able to apply to receive money from the City through the Human Services Grants Program (HSGP).

Established in the 1970s, the HSGP was created to financially assist organizations that provide Santa Monicans with services including food assistance, mental health care, job training and childcare, among others.

Application cycles for the program are intended to occur on a regular, four-year basis; however, the new cycle has been pushed back multiple times, meaning that no new organizations have been able to receive funding from the program since 2015 (the last time applications were open). City council granted a two year extension to the cycle in 2019 to allow for community input on the program and changes to be made to align it more closely with the City's goals and newly adopted Framework for a Sustainable City of Wellbeing. The cycle was extended yet again in 2021 due to the onslaught of COVID 19.

The new funding cycle is now set to begin in July 2023, with close to $8 million to be distributed between the selected organizations.

Council approved a new set of funding guidelines for the program

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Samohi breaks ground on two new buildings













Grace Inez Adams

CONSTRUCTION: Samohi staff, students, teachers and community members gathered Monday afternoon at a groundbreaking ceremony for two new buildings on campus. The Gold Gym and the Exploration Building are expected to be completed by fall 2024 and will feature state-of-the art recreation and learning facilities. SMMUSD Superintendent Ben Drati, Chief Operations Officer Carey Upton, School Board President Maria Leon Vasquez and Samohi Principal Marae Cruce all spoke at the event.

Record-setting temps expected across West

EMILY SAWICKI
SMDP Staff Writer

Drink plenty of water, stay in the shade and expect crowds by the beach this weekend; meteorologists are warning that Santa Monica will soon be in the midst of a heatwave.

From 111 degree highs predicted in the High Desert to 90 degrees at the beach, Los Angeles County is bracing for soaring temperatures over Labor Day Weekend from Wednesday, Aug. 31, through Tuesday, Sept. 6, part of a larger regional heatwave expected to affect a dozen states from the Dakotas to Arizona. The National Weather Service (NWS) predicted high temperatures over the weekend could set new records across the interior Northwest.

Locally, the latest NWS predictions show Santa Monica Airport will expect highs in the mid-80s over the weekend, but other weather reporting agencies such as The Weather Channel have warned temperatures could soar over 90 degrees on Sunday.

Water temperatures off the Santa Monica Pier were also several degrees above normal, according to surf-forecast.com. On average, ocean water in Santa Monica is expected to be 68.2 degrees in August and 68 degrees in September. As of Monday, the sea temperature was 72 degrees in Santa Monica; according to the website, annual temperatures are expected to peak around Labor Day Weekend each year.

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Liz Cheney in 2024? Deep skepticism emerges in key states

STEVE PEOPLES, HOLLY RAMER AND THOMAS BEAUMONT
Associated Press

As the sun set in Wyoming, U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney described her blowout loss as the beginning of a more consequential step in her political career. She summoned Abraham Lincoln, who lost elections for the House and Senate and still went on to become one of the nation's most accomplished presidents.

But in the days since, would-be supporters in key states have openly expressed skepticism about a Cheney presidential run, even one solely designed to block Donald Trump's return to the White House.

In fact, Republican voters and local officials in three of the states that matter most in presidential politics — Iowa, New Hampshire and South Carolina — believe the soon-to-be-unemployed congresswoman has little path to relevancy in a 2024 presidential primary, never mind a path to victory. Some sympathizers fear she would actually help Trump if she runs.

Such is the colossal political challenge ahead for Cheney, a Republican seeking to transform a 37-percentage-point home-state loss into a national campaign to destroy Trump's White House ambitions. There is no precedent for what she hopes to accomplish.

"The Republican Party is a lot more diverse than it's given credit for, and there will be some number of people who find her, and her message, appealing, but that is far from saying that there would be a warm reception, or a large reception," said Micah Caskey, a Republican state representative in South Carolina. "I don't see a Liz Cheney candidacy as being viable."

In the hours after she conceded her Wyoming congressional primary to a little-known Trump acolyte, Cheney's team transferred leftover campaign funds into a new entity she named "The Great Task," borrowing a phrase from Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. She vowed to devote the weeks before the November midterms to defeating Trump loyalists who continue to promote the lie that the 2020 election was stolen.

"I will be doing whatever it takes to keep Donald Trump out of the Oval Office," Cheney told NBC's "Today" show. She acknowledged she is thinking about a 2024 presidential run. "I'll make a decision in the coming months."

Cheney, the 56-year-old daughter of former Vice President Dick Cheney, has not ruled out running in 2024 as a Republican or an independent. But those close to her now believe an independent run would likely attract more support from Democrats than Republicans, which would undermine her goals. Therefore, if she runs, it would almost certainly be as a Republican.

Her team believes that Cheney would enter the 2024 Republican contest as the undisputed leader of the anti-Trump lane, which could include the likes of Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan, Rep. Adam Kinzinger, R-Ill., and former New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie. The Cheney name is universally known, they note, and she enjoys a national fundraising base that brought in more than $15 million for her failed reelection bid. She would also have the support of her father and maintains close ties to former President George W. Bush, who hosted a fundraiser for Cheney last fall.

She will continue to play a leading role in the House investigation into the Jan. 6 insurrection, which is set to host another round of hearings in September.

Despite those factors, there has been little sign of enthusiasm for Cheney in the states most likely to decide the next GOP presidential nomination.

Voters were openly celebrating her loss at the Iowa State Fair, a must-stop for presidents and presidential contenders ever since the state began hosting the nation's opening presidential primary contest a half-century ago.

"It's celebration day at the Iowa Republican Party. Liz Cheney is outta here!" crowed Debra Wyna, a Des Moines-area GOP volunteer and 57-year-old retired salon owner. "Liz Cheney is a swamp monster."

Other voters who stopped by the GOP booth were less pointed than Wyna but no less dismissive of Cheney's political ambitions.

"I'm never going to vote for her because I believe she betrayed the Republican Party by voting to impeach President Trump," said Janet Diers, a 67-year-old retired special education teacher from rural western Iowa.

Gentry Collins, a veteran Iowa and national Republican operative who opposes Trump, said he has "great respect" for Cheney, but he doesn't see how she wages a viable campaign for president.

"Where do the votes come from? Maybe she aggregates the anti-Trump vote, but that's not enough," said Collins, a former political director for the Republican National Committee. "She's my kind of Republican, but I don't see an opening."

It was much the same across New Hampshire, which traditionally hosts the nation's second Republican primary contest.

While the state prides itself on ushering in presidential candidates every four years, Republican Gov. Chris Sununu, who has mocked Trump, declined an opportunity to welcome a prospective Cheney campaign when given the opportunity.

"The governor has given no thought or consideration as to who may or may not run for president in 2024," Sununu spokesperson Ben Vihstadt said. "He is solely focused on the midterms in less than 100 days, and firmly believes every second spent speculating about 2024 is a waste of time."

Early presidential primary jockeying has been underway for several months. And the first Republican presidential announcement could come any time. Trump is weighing whether to declare his presidential intentions before or after the midterms.

Republican presidential prospects have been flocking to Iowa and New Hampshire for months already. The visitors include former Vice President Mike Pence, former Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, Sen. Tom Cotton and former U.N. Ambassador Nikki Haley. Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis is another frequent name discussed by local Republican primary voters, though he has yet to make an appearance.

Cheney herself delivered a speech in New Hampshire late last year, declaring that Trump was at war with the rule of law.

Caskey, the South Carolina state representative, believes Trump may be vulnerable in a small Republican field, but a large Republican field would divide the anti-Trump vote and help Trump claim his party's nomination again.

"I think Donald Trump is the odds-on favorite to win if he runs, but I don't think he has an assured path to victory," Caskey said. "I think the more candidates that get involved, the more likely it is that he succeeds."

Matthew Bartlett, a veteran New Hampshire Republican operative who worked in Trump's State Department but quit after the Jan. 6 insurrection, said there's plenty of buzz across the state about presidential candidates — save one.

"Not one person is talking about Liz Cheney," Bartlett said. "I don't think she knows what she's doing."

Nationally, around 7 in 10 Republicans continue to support Trump. That number may have jumped in the days after the FBI executed a search warrant at his Florida estate, though critics note that Trump's multiple legal entanglements could ultimately damage his standing. Cheney, meanwhile, is lumped near the bottom with Pompeo and Haley, among others, in early public polling.

Voters tend to agree with the political professionals.

Claire Potter wore a Cheney T-shirt on a recent trip to Conway, New Hampshire, to "express my admiration as a Democrat" for the position she has taken against Trump. Potter, a history professor at The New School in New York, also donated $25 to the Cheney campaign.

Just don't expect her to vote for Cheney in 2024.

"I don't hope that she runs for president," Potter said. "I think that could be really dicey in terms of keeping Trump out of the White House. But I trust her political instincts around what she does next."

Associated Press writer Meg Kinnard in Columbia, South Carolina, contributed to this report.

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Battery Now 2600Blk Main St 1:30 a.m.
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Citywide

Santa Monica Student Studied Chinese (Mandarin) on U.S. Department of State NSLI-Y Scholarship

Alexander Levin of Santa Monica, studied Chinese (Mandarin) for six weeks through a National Security Language Initiative for Youth (NSLI-Y) Virtual Summer Intensive scholarship. NSLI-Y is a program of the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (ECA) that promotes the study of Arabic, Chinese (Mandarin), Hindi, Indonesian, Korean, Persian (Tajiki), Russian, or Turkish among American youth. The 2022 NSLI-Y Virtual Summer Intensive program was a virtual alternative for NSLI-Y immersion programs that could not take place overseas due to unsuitable conditions.

Alexander competed with thousands of applicants from high schools across the United States, and is one of over 100 students to win a scholarship for this virtual exchange. The NSLI-Y Virtual Summer Intensive program provided robust language and cultural learning opportunities by virtually connecting the participants with overseas teachers, international peers, cultural organizations, and communities where the target language is spoken.

Launched in 2006 as part of a multi-agency U.S. Government initiative, NSLI-Y increases the number of young Americans with the language skills necessary to advance international dialogue, promote economic prosperity and innovation worldwide, and contribute to national security by building understanding across cultures. Many NSLI-Y alumni go on to pursue education and careers vital to U.S. national security and credit the program experience with helping them improve their academic, leadership, and cross-cultural communication skills.

NSLI-Y is administered by American Councils for International Education in cooperation with AFS-USA, American Cultural Exchange Service, Amideast, CIEE, iEARN-USA, Stony Brook University, the University of Delaware, and the University of Wisconsin.

Applications for 2023-24 NSLI-Y programs will be available at www.nsliforyouth.org in September 2022.

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California's ban on gas-powered cars won't be easy

BY DAN WALTERS

California made it official last week — the state will ban sales of gasoline-powered new cars after 2035.

Gov. Gavin Newsom, who issued the executive order leading to the Air Resources Board's adoption of the ban, issued his characteristic boast about California being out front.

> The climate crisis is solvable if we focus on the big, bold steps necessary to stem the tide of carbon pollution - Gov. Gavin Newsom

"The climate crisis is solvable if we focus on the big, bold steps necessary to stem the tide of carbon pollution," Newsom said. "California now has a groundbreaking, world-leading plan to achieve 100% zero-emission vehicle sales by 2035. It's ambitious, it's innovative, it's the action we must take if we're serious about leaving this planet better off for future generations."

Declaring that the sale of gas-powered cars will end 13 years hence is the easy part. Actually transforming a huge component of Californians' daily lives, and a big chunk of the state's economy, will be immensely difficult.

Take, for example, driving range. The new regulations want zero emission vehicles (ZEVs) sold in California to be capable of traveling up to 150 miles without recharging. That might be sufficient for daily commuting within a compact region. But what about longer trips?

Let's say someone living in San Francisco wanted to drive to Lake Tahoe for skiing? A 150-mile range would not even cover a one-way trip.

The solution might be lots of recharging stations along interregional highways, but whereas a fillup of gasoline might take 10 minutes, recharging electric cars now takes much longer. Is California willing to build the hundreds of thousands of recharging stations a complete conversion to battery-powered cars would require? Could Californians drive their mandated ZEVs into other states without running out of juice?

Even overnight charging would be a challenge. Those who keep their vehicles in home garages might make it work, but how about apartment dwellers? Even if landlords provided chargers in their designated parking places, an apartment usually has just one space while most apartments have multiple car-owning tenants. That's why the streets around housing complexes are packed with parked cars.

How would the decree affect low-income Californians who typically purchase used cars? Today, battery-powered cars are relatively expensive. The cheapest new ones run close to $30,000, although federal and state subsidies bring down their net costs. Will those subsidies continue?

California has about 29 million cars and light trucks on the road now and roughly two million new vehicles are sold each year. ZEVS now account for about 16% of those sales, the most of any state. Even if 100% of sales are ZEVs, it would take at least 15 years for a complete conversion and while it occurs, we would still need service and refueling facilities for gas-powered vehicles.

Speaking of which, what would happen to the hundreds of thousands of Californians who are now employed in providing those services?

Finally, recharging millions of ZEVs would impose a major new demand on California's electric grid — not to mention the impact of phasing out home appliances that now use gas in favor of electric devices.

California is already struggling to meet the current power demand as it also phases out gas-fired generators in favor of wind and solar facilities. Will we have enough juice for recharging ZEVs, particularly during the night, when the sun doesn't shine and the wind may not be blowing?

Both the reliability of a wind- and sun-powered grid and the availability and price of battery-powered cars also will depend on having enough lithium to build enough batteries to make everything work as envisioned. Given the nation's dependence on lithium from other countries and the fragility of global supply chains, that's not a small risk.

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OPINION **WHAT'S THE POINT?**

Dave Pisarra | Send comments to editor@smdp.com

RELAX THIS WEEKEND AND END OF SUMMER

This is a reprint from 2006, with slight alterations (removing the words Treo and Blackberry – those were phones a while back), but the sentiment holds as we bring the summer of 2022 to an end.

Labor day is here and with the end of summer. Now is the time for the final summer parties of the season, putting away the inflatable toys from the kids pool, packing up the barbecue and calming nervous children as they prepare to go back to school.

For most of us, Labor Day is nothing more than an excuse for a bbq, time to get in that last joyous relaxing days of warmth and sunshine. For others it is perhaps last long weekend of childhood enjoyment, for those lucky souls who are still teenagers to enjoy all the bounty Santa Monica has to offer.

Labor Day began as a holiday to honor the working class in this country. Like so much of modern culture. It has become perverted and simply an excuse for marketers to sell off their end of season clearance. For the children it is a day off from school and it should be a day of relaxation for a massively overworked society. Report after report shows that America has become a compulsive society consumed with work. We are constantly in contact and focused getting ahead.

It's little wonder that we have to work so hard in this society, that we have to force ourselves to take days off. In a country where a person's value is seemingly determined by the car they drive, the clothes they wear, how can we not expect people to be obsessive about the amount of money they're making, the sales they are projecting and consequently to compete about how many hours they work.

In the 24-hour day, seven days a week, world of the internet, being connected is now obligatory. The expectation of instant communication at all times with everyone has infiltrated our society to such a degree, that if we should be able to take an afternoon off and quiet our cell phones and not return an e-mail, people instantly assume something is wrong. People attend concerts these days and bring their phones to check their text messages and emails, while in the middle of watching some performance that they have spent a couple of hundred dollars on. We are expected to respond to an e-mail asking if we have an afternoon available three weeks in the future, instantly.

On the one hand, I'm a big proponent of technology and the ability to transfer our workplace, effectively anywhere, for those of us who don't have manufacturing jobs. On the other hand, for those of us who are incapable shutting off a phones for even an afternoon I think that the transition to a constant contact society is doing extreme harm.

Though the original meaning of Labor Day has lost some its shine in those parts of the country that are more rust belt than engine of society, we should still take a moment and remember what the intent was. To commemorate the economic and social achievements of workers. Principally begun in Australia as an outgrowth of a strike, it came to stand for the concept of an 8 hour work day, and 8 hours of recreation.

The idea of 8 hours of recreation is foreign to almost all of us today, which is ironic, because the advent of technology was supposed to free us. In some way it has, as I have written about before, productivity for many people has become mobile. This is where the law of unintended consequences comes into play, and we see how the dream and the reality meet, but in a way that no one foresaw.

For knowledge workers, technology has actually become the great enslaver, and for manual workers, technology has dramatically reduced the need for their efforts. When the factories of yesteryear were redesigned, to accommodate the robots workers were displaced, and we have not found a way in which to utilize them. This has resulted in a surplus of physical laborers, and a deficit of need in some industries.

There are many people who look at office workers and think that because they are not swinging a hammer, or riveting sheet metal, that they are not doing 'real' work. But the truth of the matter is, in terms of stress, and costs to one's life, the office worker, who is now expected to be "on call" all the time, is likely suffering from greater stress than the steelworker, who worked an 8 hour day, and though they were physically exhausted at the end of the day, could go home, and put their job behind them.

The manual worker has a freedom that the knowledge does not enjoy. It is impossible to take home your work when you are a metal fabricator for Boeing. But I feel safe in saying that many a legal secretary has lost a good night's sleep worrying about some form that was due to be filed with the court.

Labor used to mean hourly shift workers, and it still does, but as we have progressed in society to become more dependent upon our knowledge skills, we have also changed the face of labor.

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HSGP UPDATE

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last week and authorized City staff to release a Request for Proposals (RFP) to solicit applications for the upcoming cycle.

In the years since the last cycle, the City has made significant changes to the HSGP in response to community feedback. Scoring criteria used to select grantees was revised to include a greater focus on an organization's program outcomes, past performance and collaboration with other agencies. City staff presented these changes at last week's meeting and also emphasized the importance of "depth" versus "breadth" of services in the selection process, with

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which council-members agreed.

"It's not just about how many people does an agency serve, but really what are the outcomes attached to that service," Councilmember Gleam Davis said. "So, I'm assuming, for example if someone says, 'we can service 100 people, but we don't know what effect that service is having on their lives,' versus someone who may only be serving 40 people but we can observe that having a positive impact in our community — we're going to sort of weigh that differently."

City staff also highlighted the importance of spreading funding among different vulnerable populations — with a specific focus on people experiencing homelessness, people with disabilities, seniors and youth and families — recommending that services targeted at any one of these groups receive no more than 40% of total funding.

City staff also recommended that the City partner with the We Are Santa Monica Fund Advisory Board to help recruit a diverse and qualified panel to review applications, specifically individuals with expertise in social services, financial services and nonprofit management who have familiarity with local human services.

"I'm happy to see that there's a commitment to ensuring that we practice equity and inclusiveness," Councilmember Oscar de la Torre said at the meeting. However, he added that he does see room for improvement in terms of making funding accessible to more organizations.

In order to be eligible to receive funds from the HSGP, an agency must be a registered nonprofit 501(c)3 organization with a board of directors or a hospital or educational institution with a governing board. They also must maintain an accounting system in compliance with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles, a set of financing rules considered best practices in the industry.

"There are some programs in the community that I think are worthy of being funded and supported but some of them don't have the organizational capacity according to the criteria that you have but they're very worthy programs," said de la Torre. He also said that he thinks scoring criteria should be made more robust to ensure greater diversity among grantees.

Ivy Chang, a senior analyst with the division of housing and human services who presented at the meeting, responded that she hopes the new review board will allow for this.

"We're hoping that all of you on council in addition to the We Are Santa Monica Fund advisory board can help us with that recruitment to make sure that review panel is knowledgeable and really informed of new emerging practices to make sure that is reflected in their scoring," she said

The council unanimously (7-0) approved the program changes and the RFP is set to be released in fall of this year, at which point qualified organizations will be able to apply for funding for the 2023-27 cycle.

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WHAT'S THE POINT?

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As work has become portable, people are more capable of working all the time, and the traditional concept of a laborer, needs to adapt.

We are all more likely to be considered labor, these days, and we should all take advantage of the original intent. To take a break, and recognize our accomplishments, whether they are wrought by hammer or portable computer, we all need to relax more.

David Pisarra is a Los Angeles Divorce and Child Custody Lawyer specializing in Father's and Men's Rights with the Santa Monica firm of Pisarra & Grist. He welcomes your questions and comments. He can be reached at dpisarra@pisarra.com or 310/664-9969. You can follow him on Twitter @davidpisarra

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City of Santa Monica

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
VIA TELECONFERENCE
Pursuant to AB361

SUBJECT: 22ENT-0207 (MAJOR MODIFICATION)
1213 Wilshire Boulevard
APPLICANT: LGO Wilshire, LLC
PROPERTY OWNER: French Sailor LLC / Robert Lynn

A public hearing will be held by the Zoning Administrator to consider the following request:

The applicant requests approval of a Major Modification to construct a 782 square-foot second story addition with reduced side and rear setbacks for an existing restaurant within a Landmarked building located on a split zone parcel - Low Density Residential (R2) and Mixed-Use Boulevard (MUB) zoning districts. The applicant proposes a reduced west side setback of 0' where a 10' average setback is required and a reduced 10' rear setback where a 15' setback is required. Pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal Code (SMMC) Section 9.43.030(C) Landmark parcels may apply for a Major Modification for relief of setbacks in the R2 zone with the approval of a Major Modification.

DATE/TIME: **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2022, AT 10:30 AM**

LOCATION: In an effort to reduce the risk of spreading Coronavirus (COVID-19), members of the Zoning Administrator and City Staff will participate via teleconference. Participants may join the teleconference via https://primetime.bluejeans.com/a2m/live-event/erjtkjhz or by dialing in at 1-415-466-7000 (PIN: 7933565#)

HOW TO COMMENT
The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. Those wishing to give written public comment shall email comments to planningcomment@smgov.net. Comments received later than 5:30 P.M. the day before the meeting will be read aloud at the meeting (with time limitations) and must be received prior to the Zoning Administrator's consideration of the item. Please note the agenda item in your comments.

Additionally, public comment can be made by telephone by calling 1-888-240-2560 (Meeting ID: 212563762 and Passcode: 2434 followed by #) when the caller queue opens for the item on which you wish to comment. Remarks from the public made by telephone will be limited to up to 3 minutes per item. Please check the agenda for more detailed instructions on how to comment.

Address your comments to: Gina Szilak, Associate Planner
Re: 22ENT-0207

MORE INFORMATION
If you want more information about this project or wish to review the project file, please contact Gina Szilak by e-mail at regina.szilak@santamonica.gov. The Zoning Ordinance is available on the City's web site at www.smgov.net. For disability-related accommodations, please contact (310) 458-8341 or (310) 458-8696 TTY at least 72 hours in advance. Every attempt will be made to provide the requested accommodation. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ESPAÑOL
Esto es una noticia de una audiencia pública para revisar applicaciónes proponiendo desarrollo en Santa Monica. Si deseas más información, favor de llamar a Carmen Gutierrez en la División de Planificación al número (310) 458-2275.

GET IT DAILY...

COMMUNITY NEWS

The Pier

Santa Monica Classic Car Show On The Santa Monica Pier

Pico Youth & Family Center (PYFC) proudly presents the 2nd Annual Santa Monica Classic Car Show on the Santa Monica Pier on Saturday, September 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lowride for a Cause! All proceeds will benefit youth services and after-school programming for underserved youth in Santa Monica and Los Angeles County.

Last year, more than 1,000 people attended this family-friendly event. The event is free for all spectators and guests on foot. This year, over 200 classic cars of various makes and models, some dating back to 1930's will be on display.

Headlining the live entertainment will be: House of Vibe, DJ Demo, DJ Ernie G, DJ Ed-Vinyl, Santa Monica Ballet Folklorico and more!

Food by The Albright, vendors with unique items and raffle prizes will also be featured.

All solo riders and car clubs can register now online for $40 or $50 at the Pier (Day of event). Roll-in Time: 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., will be strictly enforced.

For more information, please email picoyouth@gmail.com or call (310) 592-9848.

Sponsors and partners include: The Albright, Rusty's, Pacific Park, Santa Monica Pier, Santa Monica Place, West Los The Documentary

Organizers are hosting this Classic Car Show to bring unity and awareness to the community that lowriding culture still thrives in the Westside of Los Angeles.

"Through this family-friendly event we plan to educate and inspire everyone, especially our youth, to have pride in our culture and to contribute to the continuation of this beautiful art form that we know as low rider culture," stated Charlie Chacon, creator of West Los the Documentary.

"At a time when underprivileged residents of all backgrounds, especially Latino and African American residents, are being pushed out of Westside communities due to gentrification we feel that unity, awareness and visibility is needed more than ever. This car show is necessary to celebrate our region's cultural diversity that is at risk of extinction," stated Oscar de la Torre, Santa Monica City Councilman.

Register at smcarshow.eventbrite.com.

Free Admission. All Ages. Family-Friendly. Classic Cars must register.

SUBMITTED BY PYFC

City of Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA RENT CONTROL BOARD
NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS

Applications and letters of interest are invited to fill one unscheduled vacancy on the Santa Monica Rent Control Board for a partial term ending November 2022. The person appointed will serve until the next general election in November 2022.

All persons are invited to apply regardless of race, sex, age, disability, religion, marital status, national origin, sexual preference, or ancestry. Applicants must be residents and registered voters in the City of Santa Monica. No Santa Monica City employee may serve as a member of any Board or Commission.

All interested parties please send applications and/or letters of interest to:

Alvin Ho, Board Secretary
City Hall
1685 Main Street, Room 202
Santa Monica, CA 90401
Alvin.Ho@santamonica.gov

Applications are due in the Rent Control Board office by 12:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 1, 2022.

Applicants will be invited to make a presentation of up to 3-minutes to the Rent Control Board at a public meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 8, 2022. The Rent Control Board will appoint a new commissioner that evening.

The State Political Reform Act requires certain officeholders to disclose their interest and income which may be materially affected by their official action. The applicant appointed to serve in this position will be required to file a Statement of Economic Interest (Form 700) upon assuming office, and annually thereafter. In addition, this position is required to complete two hours of Ethics Training (AB1234) biennially.

Applications and information on Board duties are available from the Rent Control Board Office, City Hall, 1685 Main Street, Room 202, by phone at (310) 458-8750 or online at www.santamonica.gov/rentcontrol.

Disability related assistance and alternate formats of this document are available upon request by calling (310) 458-8751.

HEAT WAVE

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A City of Santa Monica spokesperson said staff did not believe temperatures would move into a high risk category.

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"The City, in coordination with County and federal partners, are closely monitoring local daytime and nighttime temperatures and conditions to determine public health risks," spokesperson Constance Farrell wrote. "At this time, Santa Monica's projected conditions pose a moderate risk for those who are sensitive to heat, especially without effective cooling and/or adequate hydration."

She recommended residents reduce time spent in the sun between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., stay hydrated, make arrangements with family and friends to stay in a cool place during the heat of the day, move outdoor activities to cooler times of the day and open windows at night.

The City relies on libraries as cooling centers; library hours can be found at smpl.org/reopening (no library locations will be open on Sunday). The Culver City Senior Center (4095 Overland Ave.) was scheduled to be open to serve as a cooling center on Saturday and Sunday from 12-4 p.m. and the West Los Angeles Regional Library (11360 Santa Monica Boulevard) would be open as a cooling center on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

NWS Los Angeles has been using its social media pages to promote public service announcements about hot weather safety as the predicted heatwave approaches, sharing tips on how to protect vulnerable people and pets, such as "never leave anyone (or pets) alone in a locked car" and "bring water to outdoor activities to keep everyone hydrated."

NWS also shared resources for detecting and combating heat related illnesses such as heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

"When the body heats too rapidly to cool itself properly, or when too much fluid or salt is lost through dehydration or sweating, body temperature rises and you or someone you care about may experience a heat-related illness," the NWS data page stated. "It is important to know the symptoms of excessive heat exposure and the appropriate responses."

Heat cramps, an early sign of heat-related illness, should be treated by drinking water and massaging muscles. Heat exhaustion, a more serious reaction to hot weather, involves heavy sweating; weakness; cool, clammy skin; weak pulse; muscle cramps; and dizziness, nausea, vomiting, headache and/or fainting. In case of heat exhaustion, head to a cooler environment, apply cool, wet cloths and sip water. Seek medical attention if symptoms worsen or the patient vomits more than once.

Finally, heat stroke is the most serious of the heat-related maladies and involves a throbbing headache, confusion, body temperatures above 103 degrees, rapid and strong pulse and/or fainting and loss of consciousness. In the case of heat stroke, seek medical help immediately, move the victim to a cool bath or use cool cloths and do not administer fluids.

For more information on heat-related illness, visit cdc.gov/disasters/extremeheat/warning.html.

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BEACH: Many residents are expected to hit the beach to beat the heat.

NASA scrubs launch of new moon rocket after engine problem

MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

NASA called off the launch of its mighty new moon rocket on its debut flight with three test dummies aboard Monday after a last-minute cascade of problems culminating in unexplained trouble related to an engine.

The next launch attempt will not take place until Friday at the earliest and could be delayed until mid-September or later.

The mission will be the first flight in NASA's Artemis project, a quest to put astronauts back on the moon for the first time since the Apollo program ended 50 years ago.

As precious minutes ticked away Monday morning, NASA repeatedly stopped and started the fueling of the Space Launch System rocket because of a leak of highly explosive hydrogen, eventually succeeding in reducing the seepage. The leak happened in the same place that saw seepage during a dress rehearsal in the spring.

The fueling already was running nearly an hour late because of thunderstorms off Florida's Kennedy Space Center.

Then, NASA ran into new trouble when it was unable to properly chill one of the rocket's four main engines, officials said. Engineers struggled to pinpoint the source of the problem well after the launch postponement was announced.

Mission manager Mike Sarafin said the fault did not appear to be with the engine itself but with the plumbing leading to it.

Complicating matters, as engineers were trying to troubleshoot that problem on the launch pad, yet another hydrogen leak developed, this one involving a vent valve higher up on the rocket, Sarafin said.

"This is a very complicated machine, a very complicated system, and all those things have to work, and you don't want to light the candle until it's ready to go," said NASA Administrator Bill Nelson.

Referring to launch delays, he said: "It's just part of the space business and it's part of, particularly, a test flight."

The rocket was set to lift off on a flight to propel a crew capsule into orbit around the moon. The six-week mission was scheduled to end with the capsule returning to Earth in a splashdown in the Pacific in October.

The 322-foot spaceship is the most powerful rocket ever built by NASA, outmuscling even the Saturn V that took the Apollo astronauts to the moon.

The dummies inside the Orion capsule were fitted with sensors to measure vibration, cosmic radiation and other conditions during the shakedown flight, meant to stress-test the spacecraft and push it to its limits in ways that would never be attempted if humans were aboard.

Asked about the possibility of another launch attempt on Friday, Sarafin said, "We really need time to look at all the information, all the data. We're going to play all nine innings here."

Even though no one was on board, thousands of people jammed the coast to see the rocket soar. Vice President Kamala Harris and Apollo 10 astronaut Tom Stafford were among the VIPs who arrived.

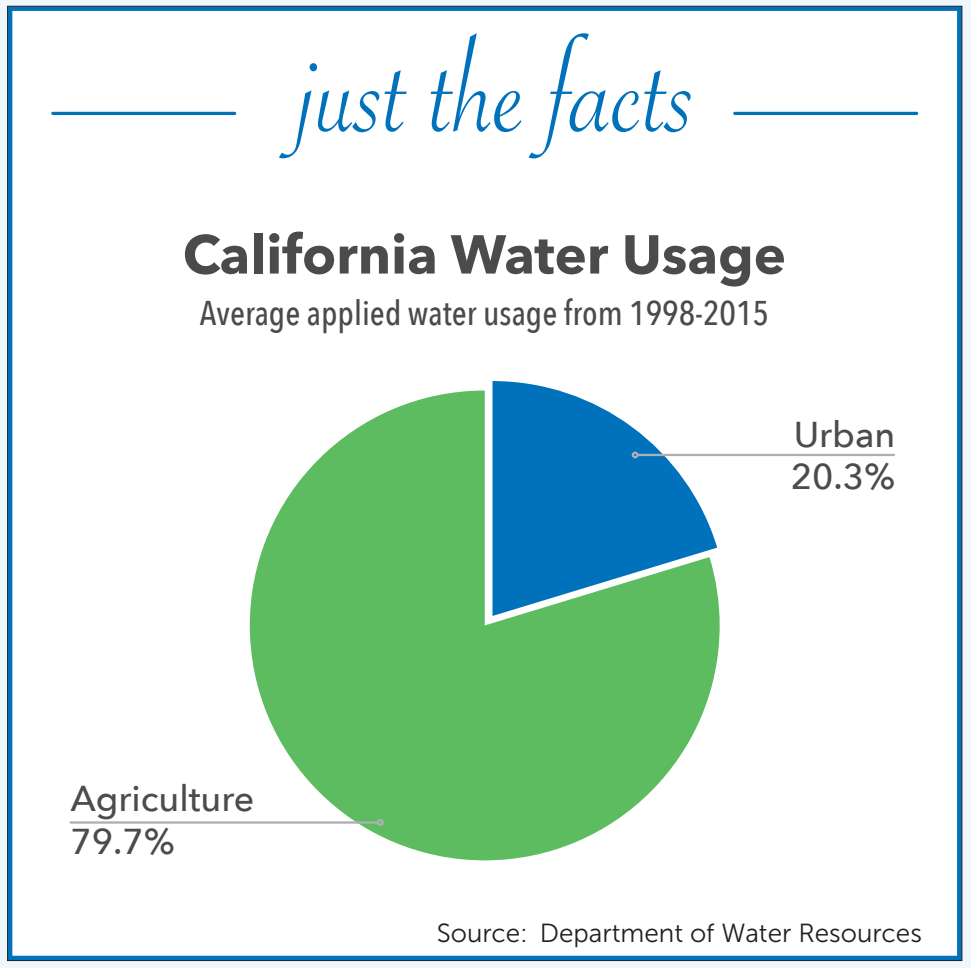
Assuming the shakedown flight goes well, astronauts will climb aboard for the second Artemis mission and fly around the moon and back as soon as 2024. A two-person lunar landing could follow by the end of 2025.

The problems seen Monday were reminiscent of NASA's space shuttle era, when hydrogen fuel leaks disrupted countdowns and delayed a string of launches back in 1990.

Later in the morning, NASA also officials spotted what they feared was a crack or some other defect on the core stage — the big orange fuel tank with four main engines on it — but they later said it appeared to be just a buildup of frost in a crevice of the insulating foam.

Launch director Charlie Blackwell-Thompson and her team also had to deal with sluggish communication between the Orion capsule and launch control. The problem required what turned out to be a simple fix.

Even if there had been no technical snags, thunderstorms ultimately would have prevented a liftoff, NASA said. Dark clouds and rain gathered over the launch site as soon as the countdown was halted, and thunder echoed across the coast.



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WATER: Scientists have said climate change has made the West warmer and drier over the last three decades and will continue to make weather more extreme and wildfires more frequent and destructive. Across the American West, a 22-year megadrought deepened so much in 2021 that the region is now in the driest spell in at least 1,200 years.

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Notice of Divided Publication

NOTICE OF DIVIDED PUBLICATION OF THE PROPERTY TAX-DEFAULT LIST (DELINQUENT LIST)
Made pursuant to Section 3371, Revenue and Taxation Code

Pursuant to Revenue and Taxation Code Sections 3381 through 3385, the County of Los Angeles Treasurer and Tax Collector is publishing in divided distribution, the Notice of Power to Sell Tax-Defaulted Property in and for the County of Los Angeles (County), State of California, to various newspapers of general circulation published in the County. A portion of the list appears in each of such newspapers.

I, Keith Knox, County of Los Angeles Treasurer and Tax Collector, State of California, certify that:

Notice is given that by operation of law at 12:01 a.m. Pacific Time, on July 1, 2020, the Tax Collector declared the real properties listed below tax defaulted. The declaration of default was due to non-payment of the total amount due for the taxes, assessments, and other charges levied in tax year 2019-20 that were a lien on the listed real property. Non-residential commercial property and property upon which there is a recorded nuisance abatement lien shall be subject to the tax collector's power to sell after three years of defaulted taxes. Therefore, if the 2019-20 taxes remain defaulted after June 30, 2023, the property will become subject to the tax collector's power to sell and eligible for sale at the County's online auction in 2024. All other property that has defaulted taxes after June 30, 2025, will become subject to the tax collector's power to sell and eligible for sale at the County's online auction in 2026. The list contains the name of the assessee and the total tax, which was due on June 30, 2020, for tax year 2019-20, opposite the parcel number. Payments to redeem tax-defaulted real property shall include all amounts for unpaid taxes and assessments, together with the additional penalties and fees as prescribed by law, or paid under an installment plan of redemption if initiated prior to the property becoming subject to the tax collector's power to sell.

The Treasurer and Tax Collector's Office will furnish, upon request, information concerning making a payment in full or initiating an installment plan of redemption. Requests must be made at 225 North Hill Street, First Floor Lobby, Los Angeles, California 90012. For more information, please visit our website at ttc.lacounty.gov or contact us at (213) 974-2111.

I certify under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. Executed at Los Angeles, California, on August 4, 2022

KEITH KNOX
TREASURER AND TAX COLLECTOR
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Assessees/taxpayers, who have disposed of real property after January 1, 2019, may find their names listed because the Office of the Assessor has not yet updated the assessment roll to reflect the change in ownership.

ASSESSOR'S IDENTIFICATION NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Identification Number, when used to describe property in this list, refers to the Assessor's map book, the map page, the block on the map (if applicable), and the individual parcel on the map page or in the block. The Assessor's maps and further explanation of the parcel numbering system are available at the Office of the Assessor. The following property tax defaulted on July 1, 2020, for the taxes, assessments, and other charges for the Tax Year 2019-20:

LISTED BELOW ARE PROPERTIES THAT DEFAULTED IN 2020 FOR TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2019-2020.
AMOUNT OF DELINQUENCY AS OF THIS PUBLICATION IS LISTED BELOW.

ALI, RASHEEMA L AND ALI, RAYAZ N SITUS 1850 EUCLID ST SANTA MONICA CA 90404-7010 4283-028-012 $4,295.87

ALI, SHAFEIK AND ZOBEEDA TRS ALI FAMILY TRUST SITUS 1125 ASHLAND AVE SANTA MONICA CA 90405-5708 4285-013-025 $433.27

SITUS 740 RAYMOND AVE SANTA MONICA CA 90405-4520 4287-017-019 $438.05

AMBROSE, PATRICK SITUS 201 OCEAN AVE NO 1608P SANTA MONICA CA 90402-5134 4293-019-125 $30,690.27

ANDERSON, NICOLE K SITUS 22 NAVY ST NO 303 LOS ANGELES CA 90291-2474 4286-018-051/S2017-010/S2018-010 $9,694.90

ARGYROPOULOS, PETER TR PETER ARGYROPOULOS TRUST SITUS 660 SUNSET AVE LOS ANGELES CA 90291-2733 4240-013-020 $127,642.54

BATTEN, HUGH AND REBECCA SITUS 22 NAVY ST NO 104 LOS ANGELES CA 90291-2471 4286-018-038 $19,060.99

BELL, EDWARD AND PATRICIA SITUS 1917 20TH ST SANTA MONICA CA 90404-4717 4274-020-015 $66,952.29

BEROOKHIM, JACK AND MANIJEH SITUS 324 MARGUERITA AVE SANTA MONICA CA 90402-1624 4293-008-029 $21,540.61

BHOLAT, KIRAN SITUS 7508 W 91ST ST LOS ANGELES CA 90045-3433 4119-004-008 $56,175.01

CARITAS ACQUISITIONS V LLC SITUS 1930 STEWART ST SANTA MONICA CA 90404-4944 4268-016-009/S2018-010 $94,374.87

CHANES, PHYLLIS R SITUS 579 GRAND BLVD LOS ANGELES CA 90291-4224 4238-017-041 $22,623.18

CHOWDHURY, MASHUK SITUS 1127 15TH ST A SANTA MONICA CA 90403-5520 4281-005-035 $937.08

CORRAL, JAVIER SITUS 1837 20TH ST SANTA MONICA CA 90404-3912 4274-010-013 $10,374.64

CORRAL, JAVIER TR JAVIER CORRAL TRUST SITUS 1907 EUCLID ST SANTA MONICA CA 90404-4609 4283-029-012 $9,876.35

CORRAL, JOSE L AND MARGARITA TRS CORRAL TRUST SITUS 2009 OAK ST SANTA MONICA CA 90405-4909 4272-001-015 $31,051.35

DA BEEC 007 LLC SITUS 2627 3RD ST SANTA MONICA CA 90405-4178 4287-011-010 $139,699.87

DEBEIKES, BRITTANY D SITUS 359 ROSE AVE LOS ANGELES CA 90291-2687 4286-001-009 $5,678.46

DELGADO, HORTENSIA SITUS 820 LINCOLN BLVD LOS ANGELES CA 90291-2847 4243-033-004 $1,205.28

DORANIAN, ROYA SITUS 1144 10TH ST 9 SANTA MONICA CA 90403-5362 4281-028-104 $558.64

DROMY, ELY CO TR DROMY FAMILY TRUST 1112 INVESTMENT COMPANY LLC SITUS 1433 21ST ST SANTA MONICA CA 90404-2962 4275-007-005 $18,680.84

ELIASOVA, MARIA TR MARIA ELIASOVA TRUST SITUS 5514 PACIFIC AVE LOS ANGELES CA 90292-7122 4294-008-066 $21,558.39

ENNABE FINANCIAL LP SITUS 724 LINCOLN BLVD LOS ANGELES CA 90291-2802 4243-030-008 $12,379.32

EUCLID BROADWAY PARTNERS LLC SITUS 1512 EUCLID ST SANTA MONICA CA 90404-3307 4282-032-003 $24,121.40

FAHRER, ANA F SITUS 618 5TH AVE LOS ANGELES CA 90291-2644 4240-014-005 $19,932.21

FONG, HO CHUNG D AND AUDRA L SITUS 1519 STANFORD ST NO 4 SANTA MONICA CA 90404-3667 4267-026-058 $21,297.73

GOLDSTEIN, WILLIAM TR WILLIAM GOLDSTEIN TRUST SITUS 124 MONTANA AVE SANTA MONICA CA 90403-1010 4292-025-056 $560.00

GORDON, MILA SITUS 13206 FIJI WAY APT 000A LOS ANGELES CA 90292-7070 4224-017-012/S2019-010 $22,573.66

GOSSELIN, CRAIG E CO TR CRAIG AND JANNA GOSSELIN TRUST SITUS 28 PRIVATEER ST LOS ANGELES CA 90292-6785 4294-004-047/S2018-010 $54,272.38

GOTTSTEIN, DORENE M TR DORENE M GOTTSTEIN TRUST SITUS 922 14TH ST NO 202 SANTA MONICA CA 90403-3124 4281-014-066 $271.42

GRUBER, MARTIN TR MARTIN GRUBER TRUST SITUS 13600 MARINA POINTE DR 409 VENICE CA 90292-9248 4229-018-060 $41,790.03

HANSON, VANITA TR VIRGINIA HANSON DECD TRUST SITUS 2335 26TH ST SANTA MONICA CA 90405-1903 4270-002-007 $4,484.73

HARTLEY, CLABE CO TR HARTLEY FAMILY TRUST SITUS 32 WASHINGTON BLVD LOS ANGELES CA 90292-5124 4225-001-004 $10,211.69

HOILI, MARIA SITUS 2332 BEACH AVE LOS ANGELES CA 90291-4603 4228-005-004 $95,477.26

HWANG, WOO JUNG AND YOUNG OK SITUS 8650 GULANA AVE NO C2065 LOS ANGELES CA 90293-7350 4119-001-109 $6,414.78

ILLIONS, DAVID M SITUS 520 STRAND ST 7 SANTA MONICA CA 90405-2487 4289-007-128 $2,968.27

JAHANSHAHI, SHAHROUZ AND MOSTAFAVI, ZAHRA SITUS 1337 WELLESLEY AVE 104 LOS ANGELES CA 90025-2089 4267-033-058 $7,453.47

JONES, SHEDRICK SITUS 1963 19TH ST SANTA MONICA CA 90404-4707 4274-019-004 $14,038.67

KAIN, WILLIAM G CO TR WILLIAM AND BROOKE KAIN TRUST SITUS 1240 PRESTON WAY LOS ANGELES CA 90291-2944 4244-027-016 $4,771.84

KAZERANI, ALEXANDER A CO TR KAZERANI FAMILY TRUST SITUS 1117 16TH ST NO 3 SANTA MONICA CA 90403-5544 4281-004-032 $985.94

KILLIAN, PAUL AND SUZANNE R SITUS 2017 LINCOLN BLVD SANTA MONICA CA 90405-1316 4284-002-004 $19,104.50

KIM, YOUNG SITUS 13600 MARINA POINTE DR 1505 VENICE CA 90292-9253 4229-018-196 $32,589.65

KORNYLAK, CHRISTINE AND GOLDSTEIN, QUINN SITUS 1146 GARFIELD AVE LOS ANGELES CA 90291-4937 4237-024-013 $13,452.89

KUSUMO, DJOJO AND ANDREA, SIANNE AND TIRTO, HANNA SITUS 13600 MARINA POINTE DR 1206 VENICE CA 90292-9252 4229-018-169 $40,727.69

LANGLOIS, LISA TR LISA LANGLOIS TRUST SITUS 2721 2ND ST NO 215 SANTA MONICA CA 90405-4140 4287-023-069 $2,233.13

LEE, ADRIENNE M TR LEE TRUST SITUS 2003 NAVY ST SANTA MONICA CA 90405-5945 4272-006-010 $59,919.86

LEIFER, MYRNA TR MYRNA LEIFER TRUST SITUS 655 COPELAND CT SANTA MONICA CA 90405-4478 4287-015-039 $21,959.30

LENEMAN, MICHAEL TR LENEMAN TRUST SITUS 918 GARFIELD AVE LOS ANGELES CA 90291-4933 4237-025-039 $7,844.03

LIGHTHOUSE BROOKS LLC SITUS 748 BROOKS AVE LOS ANGELES CA 90291-3425 4239-013-040/S2018-005/S2019-010 $279.82

MARQUEZ, SAMUEL AND EUGENIA S TRS MARQUEZ FAMILY TRUST SITUS 2336 HILL ST SANTA MONICA CA 90405-6002 4272-018-007 $4,568.69

MCINERNEY, ANNE H AND HARRIS, KING R SITUS 13700 MARINA POINTE DR 1224 VENICE CA 90292-9268 4229-020-054 $58,559.52

MCKAY, PATRICIA A SITUS 8163 REDLANDS ST 72 LOS ANGELES CA 90293-8269 4118-003-184 $2,229.38

MERRIHUE, JEFFREY AND MARIA L SITUS 801 OCEAN AVE NO 602 SANTA MONICA CA 90403-1020 4292-025-052/S2017-010 $79,711.23

MLR INVESTMENT LLC SITUS 212 BAY ST SANTA MONICA CA 90405-1004 4289-018-056 $84,826.11

MOLLICA PROPERTY INVESTMENTS LLC SITUS 2943 MAIN ST SANTA MONICA CA 90405-5315 4288-004-026/S2019-010 $167,623.87

SITUS 2941 MAIN ST SANTA MONICA CA 90405-6405 4288-004-027/S2019-010 $161,091.34

MUSLEH, SIMON SITUS 13206 MINDANAO WAY LOS ANGELES CA 90292-6310 4224-024-003/S2017-010/S2018-010 $64.17

PERRONE, MICHELE A TR MICHELE A PERRONE TRUST SITUS 2218 5TH ST SANTA MONICA CA 90405-2402 4289-008-005 $697.37

PETRELLA, JOSEPH F SITUS 535 BROADWAY ST LOS ANGELES CA 90291-3309 4239-011-026 $2,441.01

PJG/LP CORPORATION SITUS 2006 20TH ST SANTA MONICA CA 90404-4754 4274-019-023 $32,615.43

SITUS 1444 14TH ST SANTA MONICA CA 90404-2704 4282-022-026 $12,608.41

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PYRITE BV SITUS 453 CARROLL CANAL LOS ANGELES CA 90291-4683 4227-001-004/S2018-010/S2019-010 $129,736.23

RAYMOND COURTYARD LLC SITUS 420 RAYMOND AVE SANTA MONICA CA 90405-4344 4287-020-030 $10,375.93

RICHEIMER, MARILYN CO TR RICHEIMER FAMILY TRUST SITUS 270 PALISADES BEACH RD 202 SANTA MONICA CA 90402-1432 4293-017-013 $10,920.99

ROMANO, MARIO AND ANYA AND ROMANO, SANDRA SITUS 1234 MORNINGSIDE WAY LOS ANGELES CA 90291-2932 4244-019-019/S2017-010 $55,361.11

ROXYO6 LLC SITUS 947 INDIANA AVE LOS ANGELES CA 90291-2854 4243-031-016/S2018-010 $2,325.38

SADEGHI, PARRISH SITUS 4060 GLENCOE AVE 323 MARINA DEL REY CA 90292-5886 4230-007-118 $708.27

SCHOOLSKY, GARY L AND ARIEL E SITUS 8650 GULANA AVE NO C2053 LOS ANGELES CA 90293-7330 4119-001-115 $7,604.87

SCHUPFER, WALTER SITUS 1018 AMOROSO PL LOS ANGELES CA 90291-3944 4242-003-016 $12,370.98

SELBO ARIZONA LLC SITUS 2601 ARIZONA AVE SANTA MONICA CA 90404-1408 4267-007-019 $69.50

SHETTY, NIKI ALEXANDER AND NARAYANASWAMY, BHAMINI SITUS 4060 GLENCOE AVE 205 MARINA DEL REY CA 90292-5882 4230-007-069/S2018-010 $2,855.25

TAYLOR, TERENCE SITUS 2115 OCEAN PARK BLVD SANTA MONICA CA 90405-5024 4273-016-011 $1,110.50

TONCHIA, ALESSANDRO SITUS 1649 APPIAN WAY NO 206 SANTA MONICA CA 90401-3238 4290-018-029 $14,775.97

TYSEN PROPERTY HOLDINGS LLC SITUS 630 IDAHO AVE NO 308 SANTA MONICA CA 90403-2759 4292-007-097/S2018-010/S2019-010 $22,369.50

WINTERS, PATRISHA R SITUS 310 15TH ST SANTA MONICA CA 90402-2212 4279-030-038 $3,788.40

WONG, EUNICE AND CHAN, DAWN SITUS 911 21ST ST NO A SANTA MONICA CA 90403-3461 4277-013-063 $30,934.68

WONG, HARRY P SITUS 1531 12TH ST NO 6 SANTA MONICA CA 90401-3011 4282-032-040 $3,656.85

WYATT MOORE, L A AND MOORE, MICHAEL R SITUS 2910 OCEAN AVE VENICE CA 90291-4664 4228-015-027 $11,661.20

YERMILOV, VLADIMER P&NATALIJA V SITUS 1106 GARFIELD AVE LOS ANGELES CA 90291-4937 4237-024-003 $4,155.12

101 CALIFORNIA AVE UNIT 1406 LLC SITUS 101 CALIFORNIA AVE NO 1406 SANTA MONICA CA 90403-3525 4292-027-111 $411.94

1712AK HOLDINGS LLC SITUS 1712 ABBOT KINNEY BLVD LOS ANGELES CA 90291-4839 4228-001-038 $1,213.51

30-34 WASHINGTON BLVD LLC SITUS 30 WASHINGTON BLVD LOS ANGELES CA 90292-5124 4225-001-005 $22,793.03

4000 PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT LLC SITUS 4000 PACIFIC AVE LOS ANGELES CA 90292-5989 4225-010-061/S2017-010 $516.47

833 OCEAN AVE LLC SITUS 833 OCEAN AVE 106 SANTA MONICA CA 90403-1012 4292-025-066 $1,954.14

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Aug 30, Sep 6,13, 2022

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 30)

Quite simply, your prayers will be answered, your needs met. A serendipitous partnering leads to money and opportunity. May brings obvious signs, which you'll heed to take your personal life in a positive direction. Social opportunities are plenty through summer. The financial scene is stellar in August. Singles could marry in September. More recognition and financial support come your way. Aries and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 7, 16. 3, 33 and 13.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You have a profound impact on many, though there is one person in particular who will mold thought and deed around your influence. This person will weave profound meaning into your presence as well as your absence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The life of a winner is fraught with mistakes. This is true of every successful person who has ever walked the earth, so it would make no sense to expect yourself to be blameless. Wrong turns are learning curves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Friends may not credit you with the bonding they do with one another as a result of the way you bring people together, but your welcoming ways and genuine interest in people is an essential element of the group dynamic.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You create your own definition of success and revise it along your journey. You still have the same goal as you did last week, but you're honing the parameters and approach as the process evolves.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). There are so many ways that overthinking can lead to error today, relationships being the main hotspot to avoid analyzing. Keep it simple. Get your head out of it and let your heart do the work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're sure you know who you are, what you've accomplished and what's yours — and then a new situation has you doubting it. This is how you know you're growing. Room for change and expansion keeps everything fresh.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'll see a different future for yourself than you could have seen before. Your pet project will help many, so give it your best and watch the world get a little better. One relationship makes the way for more.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Once upon a time, you felt pressure to keep someone entertained. Now you know it is well within your capacity. You can do it if you want to. Do you want to? Does it set up an expectation you might grow tired of fulfilling?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Dealing in the invisible realm of feelings and intentions can seem so intangible you begin to doubt it makes a difference. But today's work on your emotional and spiritual self will have physical and material results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). People won't say what they mean, and that's life as usual. You're an expert at extracting meaning from the larger context and the subtle subtext, so you're more than up to today's challenge.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It will be interesting to note where your mind goes in the time between activities. This is something new. What or whom you think of en route to work, waiting in line or just before you fall asleep — that's where your heart is.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Can you count on your team to bring the support? The bottom line is, you have a better chance of success when you band together. Keep believing it will all work out and stop worrying about how — that part isn't up to you.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

P	A	P	A	■	A	N	T	S	■	D	I	G	I	N
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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

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

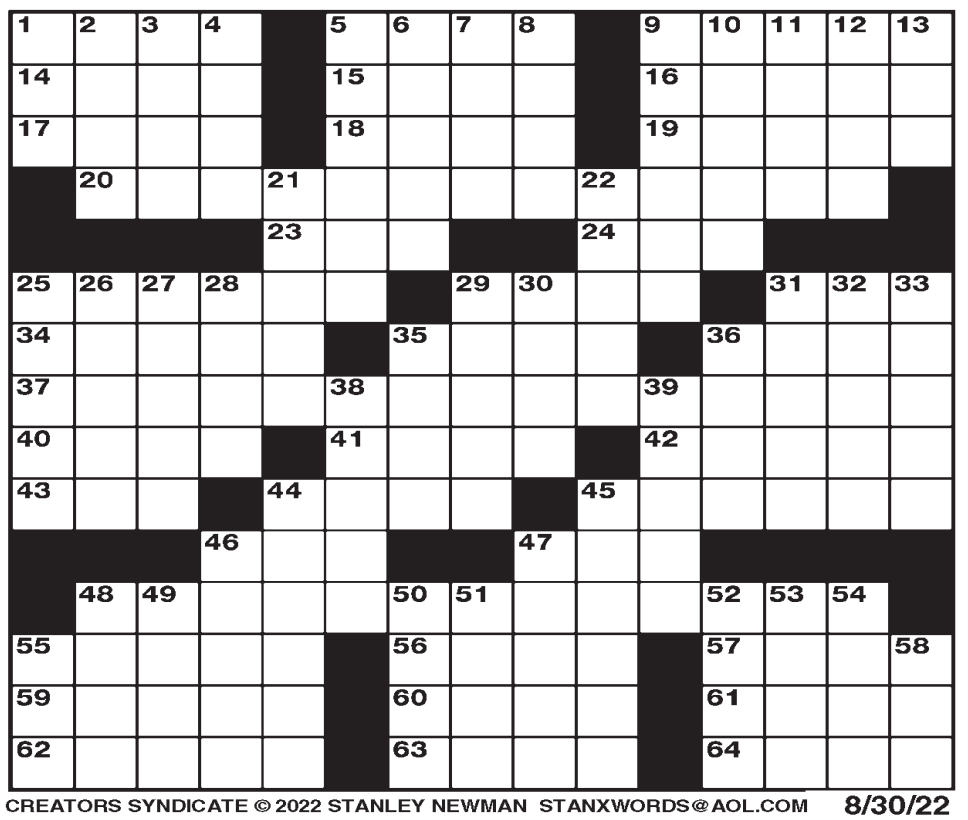
YOU'RE THE TOP by Jerry Clarkson
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS

1 Lean to one side
5 Hand out poker hands
9 Hawaiian "hello"
14 Creative thought
15 Bullets or cannonballs, or short
16 Accumulated, as debts
17 Gently persuade
18 Picnic-spoiling weather
19 Ride a two-wheeler
20 Old-fashioned yarn-making device
23 Feel unwell
24 __ Majesty, the Queen
25 Hardest to find
29 Twosome
31 Noah's ship
34 Musical work for sopranos
35 Take a cruise
36 Triple-decker cookie
37 Muslim mystic dancer
40 Annoying noises
41 Feels regret about
42 Artist's stand for a painting
43 Football field distances: Abbr.
44 Urban cars for hire
45 Baby hooting birds
46 Online help page
47 __-med student
48 Room that a car needs to reverse direction
55 Bandleader's stick
56 Very frequently
57 Singles in a wallet
59 Astound
60 Coin of Mexico
61 Subtle eye signal
62 Campfire residue
63 Fortune-teller
64 Lawyer: Abbr.

DOWN

1 __-tac-toe
2 Vows exchanged by a bride and groom
3 Jump high
4 Urban car for hire
5 "Oh, rats!"
6 Online office memo
7 "I __ no mood to argue"
8 Time-consuming
9 Shooter of arrows
10 Coat of paint
11 Just a single time
12 Framework of a boat
13 Chimp or gorilla
21 __ congestion (cold symptom)
22 During the time that
25 Acting like a roughneck
26 Rose-eating insect
27 Horse straps
28 Makes a blunder
29 Sheets of a magazine
30 Assists
31 Get out of bed
32 Adjust, as an alarm clock
33 Retail rival of Target
35 Rudely ignore
36 "Squashed circle" shape
38 Person from Baghdad
39 Get married again
44 French film festival city
45 Skilled public speaker
46 Turned to ice
47 Nonpoetic writing
48 Scottish caps
49 Great Salt Lake state
50 Takes a snooze
51 Great delight
52 Des Moines' state
53 __ of measure (gallon or mile)
54 Mailed out
55 Sound from a sheep
58 Where clouds are

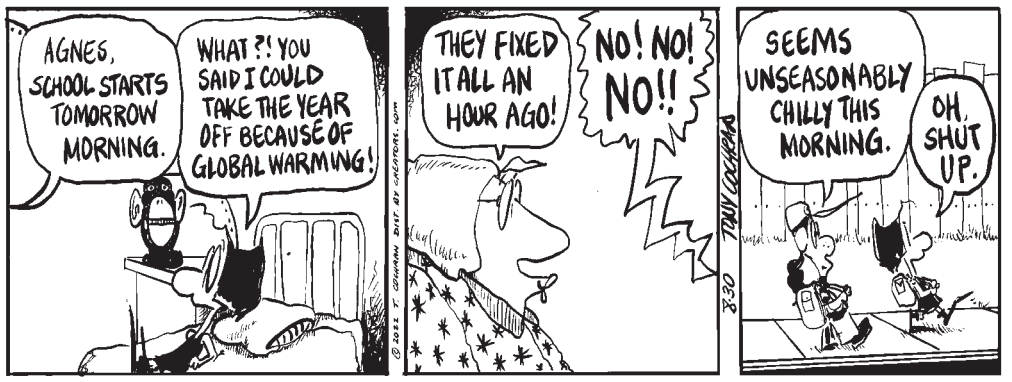


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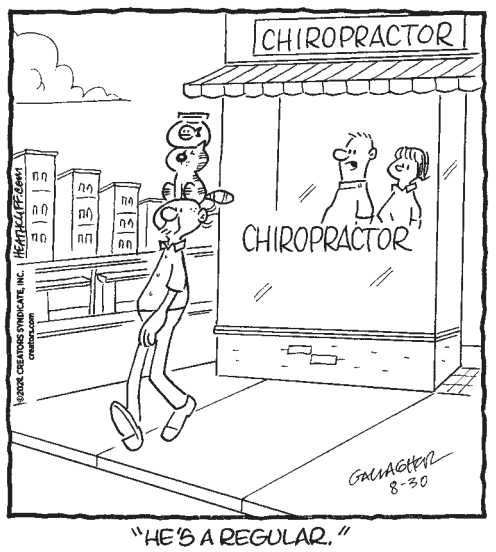
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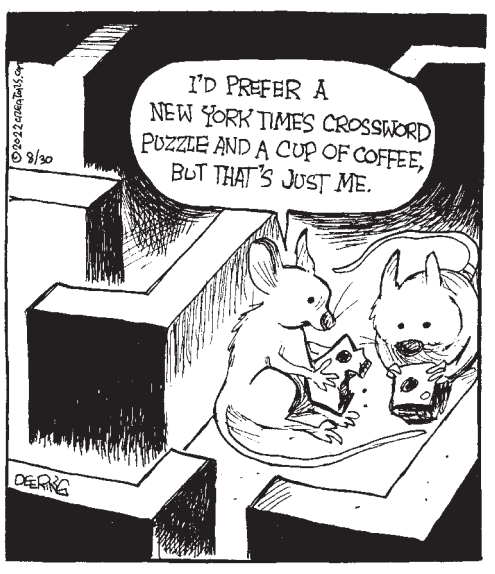
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"HE'S A REGULAR."

Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING



FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 21 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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Speaking my language

P	O	L	D	M	A	N	F	Y	K	G	D	I	R	L
A	D	Y	E	A	I	F	H	N	A	A	T	V	E	L
S	E	L	G	K	U	T	O	N	G	T	U	T	N	I
H	K	A	O	G	W	C	S	I	E	L	A	P	O	D
A	O	O	S	O	R	G	I	T	S	M	E	E	O	L
E	L	C	U	E	O	F	G	T	R	R	B	E	H	Y
C	B	P	S	R	O	K	R	H	Y	O	E	O	C	W
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N	S	P	E	D	U	A	M	J	T	R	A	R	I	D
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E	U	E	H	U	Y	E	O	J	A	S	D	A	K	S
F	I	R	E	P	M	A	D	K	K	T	C	I	E	N
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Ambo
Ammo
Arid
Arvo
Beaut
Beer
Bloke
Bush
Chap
City
Coal
Conk
Cobar
shower
Creep
Daks
Damper
Deadset
Dill
Duds
Echidna
Egos
Esky
Exports
Fire
Form
Gabba
Glee
Grog
Guff
Hobo
Idly
Info
Jabiru
Joey
Jump
Lair
Look-in
Loser
Mate
Old man
Opal
Pack
Pash
Pubs
Rest
Rivers
Schooner
Smoko
Snag
Squiz
Steak
Surf
Tinny
Two up
Weirdo
Wheat

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What's Up Westside

out and about in Santa Monica

TUESDAY AUGUST 30

COURTYARD & SPLASH PAD OPEN
The Annenberg Community Beach House gated area, including the courtyard and splash pad, are open to the public daily. Check the Beach House website calendar or call 310-458-4904 to confirm. Annenberg Community Beach House, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

COFFEE WITH A COP
Want to support the Santa Monica Animal Shelter Foundation , but adopting a pet is not in the cards for you? No worries. Stop by Gnarwhal Coffee Co on Main Street between 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. for a #CoffeeWithACop event. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Shelter.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 31

DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET
Enjoy one of Santa Monica's farmers markets, widely considered to be among the best on the west coast and featuring field-fresh produce, hundreds of kinds of vegetables, brilliant cut flowers, breads, cheeses, delicious foods, live music and more. Arizona Avenue (between 4th & Ocean). 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1

HOUSING COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING
The Commission works to improve the quality of life of residents and the City by supporting and helping to guide the production and preservation of affordable housing. 6 p.m. https://www.santamonica.gov/housing-commission.

CURRENT EVENTS DISCUSSION
Attend a lively discussion on current events, every Thursday 1 to 2:30 p.m.. Formerly at the Fairview Library, now conveniently on Zoom. Excellent facilitator, Marsha, sends an email list on Wed. night of topics to discuss which is informative in itself. There is never a lack of interesting material or opinions. For information and to receive a Zoom link for the next meeting, email to mushcb@gmail.com.

THURSGAYS
THURSGAYS is the hottest LGBTQ event on the Westside! Every Thursday starting at 8 p.m. join for Queen Bingo with special guest hosts each week. From 10 p.m. till close, the lights go down and the music turns up with a live DJ spinning classic disco/house/90's hip hop. Admission is free and bingo cards available for purchase at the door. The Room Santa Monica, 1325 Santa Monica Blvd. https://www.eventbrite.com/e/thursgays-tickets-336831531177.

NOMA MEETING
Planning Director David Martin will address the state of code enforcement in the city and Chief City Forester Matthew Wells will report on the present condition of SM's Urban Forest at the North of Montana Association (NOMA) monthly meeting this Thursday, September 1, at 7 pm. Planner Ross Fehrman has also been invited to talk about the requirements for ADUs. All are invited, information for the Zoom session to be found at www.smnoma.org.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 2

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (ESL) CONVERSATION, LOW
Santa Monica Public Library hosts an ongoing series of English as a Second Language (ESL) classes taught by Adult Education Center instructors. Classes are free and students must be 18 years or older to attend. Community parents and SMMUSD parents have priority enrollment. Learn more about California adult education at caladulted.org. Enrollment is through the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District Adult Education Center, located at 2510 Lincoln Blvd., Room 203, Santa Monica, CA, 90405. Contact Olga Saucedo at (310) 664-6222, ext.76203 or osaucedo@smmusd.org to enroll. 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Pico Branch Library.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 3

OCEAN PARK BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP
Join a community-led discussion of books chosen by the group. This month's title is Harlem Shuffle by Colson Whitehead. Contact jeff.schwartz@santamonica.gov for the Zoom link. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET
Enjoy one of Santa Monica's farmers markets, widely considered to be among the best on the west coast and featuring field-fresh produce, hundreds of kinds of vegetables, brilliant cut flowers, breads, cheeses, delicious foods, live music and more. Arizona Avenue (between 4th & Ocean). 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

PICO FARMERS MARKET
This neighborhood market was established in 1992 and features produce from approximately 25 certified California farms, as well as live entertainment, activities and prepared and prepackaged food. It is a popular site with the local community and draws its customer base from the local Santa Monica and west side communities. 2233 Pico Blvd. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 4

BEACH PEOPLE
A couple baking happily on the sand seem to have found paradise until their life is turned upside down. Two foundering people struggle to figure it all out — literally — in this new comedy about love, sex and the meaning of life by Charles A. Dancombe. Note that tickets on Sundays are "pay what you can." https://city-garage.ticketleap.com/beach-people/. 4 p.m.

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



SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **71.1**

TUESDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	SSW swell fades, minor NW swell lingers for smaller but still fun zone surf. Morning looks clean and the tide push helps then.
WEDNESDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 1-2ft Knee to thigh	Surf continues to trend down. Looking like the smallest day in a week+. May be fairly clean early, so a day to watch for the groms/beginners.

WEATHER

Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 78. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph.
Tuesday Night: Clear, with a low around 66. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph.
Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 81. North northwest wind 5 to 10 mph.
Wednesday Night: Clear, with a low around 69.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2022/08/30	Tue	05:34 AM	0.67	L
2022/08/30	Tue	11:54 AM	5.00	H
2022/08/30	Tue	5:58 PM	1.44	L
2022/08/30	Tue	11:51 PM	4.66	H
2022/08/31	Wed	05:59 AM	1.14	L
2022/08/31	Wed	12:25 PM	5.12	H
2022/08/31	Wed	6:52 PM	1.39	L
2022/09/01	Thu	12:43 AM	4.01	H
2022/09/01	Thu	06:24 AM	1.65	L
2022/09/01	Thu	1:02 PM	5.21	H
2022/09/01	Thu	8:00 PM	1.36	L
2022/09/02	Fri	01:56 AM	3.36	H
2022/09/02	Fri	06:50 AM	2.18	L
2022/09/02	Fri	1:50 PM	5.25	H
2022/09/02	Fri	9:37 PM	1.19	L
2022/09/03	Sat	04:05 AM	2.98	H
2022/09/03	Sat	07:24 AM	2.69	L
2022/09/03	Sat	2:59 PM	5.29	H

DAILY LOTTERY

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POWERBALL
Draw Date: 8/27
2 18 56 60 65
Power#: 14
Jackpot: 124 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 8/26
6 27 30 38 64
Mega#: 23
Jackpot: 153 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 8/27
16 17 25 43 45
Mega#: 9
Jackpot: 20 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 8/28
6 12 13 20 34

Daily 3
Draw Date: 8/28
EVENING: 3 7 4

Draw Date: 8/28
MIDDAY: 4 3 1

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 8/28
1st: 11 - Money Bags
2nd: 05 - California Classic
3rd: 02 - Lucky Star
Race Time: 1:48.67

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