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Burned out by distance learning, mother of three launches "Zutors" tutoring company





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BUSINESS: A Santa Monica woman has found an opportunity in the new distance learning marketplace.

CLARA HARTER
SMDP Staff Writer

Local mother Elyssa Katz spent spring frantically juggling her three, six, and eight year old children's distance learning schedules while her husband worked from home. By May she was at her wits end. Knowing many other parents were in this predicament, Katz launched two new businesses: the Counselor Concierge, which matched families with private camp counselors this summer and now the Zutor™ Concierge, a distance learning tutoring service for the fall.

Katz describes herself as a "matchmaker between parents and educators". Through an in-depth vetting process she pairs families with their perfect Zutor™, who is a qualified educator that

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Samohi senior supports isolated elderly community members

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SMDP Staff Writer

When the pandemic broke out Quinn Armour, a student at Samohi, immediately thought of her isolated grandma who lives in a nursing home all the way in Nashville. Knowing just how much every call means to her grandmother, Armour decided to launch the Community Connect Club, which pairs Santa Monica High School students with local seniors for weekly check-in phone conversations.

"In April, my mom and I started talking about how creating this club would be really great for seniors who are isolated, because I have my grandma who lives in Nashville and she was diagnosed with dementia a few years ago. She lived in an assisted nursing home so she has been really lonely because we don't get to visit her," said Armour. "Even though she's not really in her right mind, I know how much our calls made an impact on me because it felt really special to connect with her in that way."

Although there are many seniors stuck inside in Santa Monica right now, contacting them was not as easy as Armour initially thought as many seniors do not use email.



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STUDENTS: Local students are working to build community

She and her team members worked hard on outreach during the spring semester, then underwent training on participating in social call programs, and have been able to pair students with seniors this fall.

Armour partnered with Dr. Scott Kaiser, the Director of Geriatric

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Six months into the pandemic, hotels are reeling and reorienting

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Hotel occupancy in Santa Monica is down by 48% compared to occupancy in January through July last year, with an economic knock-on slamming hospitality workers, local businesses, and City tax revenues. Reeling in this wake, hotels are rapidly reorienting to implement stringent safety protocols and market to a new demographic of drive market customers and "staycationers".

In 2019, 8.4 million visitors came to Santa Monica from outside of L.A. County and supported over 12,000 jobs, spent $1.8 billion at local businesses, and generated $72.1 million in transient occupancy and sales taxes, according to Santa Monica Travel & Tourism. Currently, an estimated 50 percent of Santa Monica's hospitality workers are out of work and around 160 local businesses have permanently closed.

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Red Cross to Offer Free Classes this September for National Preparedness Month

Wildfires have consumed more than one million acres across California this summer and there is one thing Angelenos can do to get ready: prepare. September is National Preparedness Month and the American Red Cross Los Angeles Region is urging everyone to take five simple steps to prepare for disasters so that they can say "I'm Ready."

During September, residents of Southern California are invited to participate in free virtual classes and self-guided tools as part of the Red Cross PrepareSoCal campaign designed to make every household ready for disasters such as wildfires, earthquakes and home fires. Everyone who attends a virtual class or completes the evaluation at preparesocal.org during the month will receive a free "I'm Ready" sticker pack to celebrate their success with friends, family and neighbors.

"Disasters can happen any time and the number of active wildfires across our state is proof that disasters aren't going to wait for the COVID-19 pandemic to subside," said Joanne Nowlin, CEO of the Red Cross in Los Angeles. "During National Preparedness Month, we hope that families who may be spending a little more time at home due to the pandemic can use that time to take these important steps so you and your loved ones can react quickly if an emergency occurs."

Gov. Gavin Newsom also issued a proclamation declaring September as preparedness month:

"As Californians grapple with the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic and some of the largest wildfires in state history, this Preparedness Month is a time for all of us to reflect and act on our shared responsibility to be prepared. Individuals, neighborhoods, businesses and communities can all take steps to increase their resilience and look out for one another when disaster strikes."

The free virtual classes and self-guided tools available at preparesocal.org make it easy to take the 5 steps recommended by the Red Cross for everyone living in Southern California:

Get a kit – Build an easy-to-carry emergency preparedness kit that you can use at home or take with you if you must evacuate. Include items such as water, non-perishable food, a flashlight and extra batteries, a battery-powered radio, first aid kit and medications.

Make a plan – Talk with members of your household about what to do during emergencies. Plan what to do in case everyone is separated and choose two places to meet—one right outside your home in case of a sudden emergency such as a fire, and another outside your neighborhood, in case you cannot return home or are asked to evacuate.

Be informed – Know what to do before, during and after a wildfire, earthquake and home fire.

Learn CPR – In an emergency situation, you will be the first person on the scene. Make sure at least one member of your household is fully trained to administer CPR and First Aid.

Download the Red Cross Emergency App – This FREE all-inclusive app lets you monitor more than 35 different severe weather and emergency alerts, provides expert advice on how to prepare and respond to disasters and includes a map to help you locate open Red Cross shelters. Available for download in your app store of choice or by texting: "GETEMERGENCY" to 90999.

Everyone who takes these five steps during an online class or can pass the self-evaluation at preparesocal.org will receive a free PreapreSoCal "I'm Ready" sticker pack to encourage friends and neighbors to prepare, too. Each sticker pack contains a static window cling and vinyl sticker that will be mailed out to eligible participants while supplies last.

PrepareSoCal is an American Red Cross multi-region campaign designed to address the needs of individuals and families to prepare for disasters small and large, by providing tips, tools, and training, and to promote community resiliency with a focus on Southern California's most vulnerable communities.

DISASTERS DURING A PANDEMIC

Preparing for emergencies is a little different this year, but the basic action steps remain the same for everyone. Disasters can force people to leave their homes, even in areas under stay-at-home mandates. By having an emergency plan your family can react quickly if a disaster strikes.

Some emergency kit supplies may be hard to get due to the pandemic, and availability may worsen in a disaster, so start gathering supplies now.

Ask friends or relatives outside your area if you would be able to stay with them.

Check and see if they have any COVID-19 symptoms or have people in their home at higher risk for serious illness. If they do, make other arrangements.

Check with hotels, motels and campgrounds to see if they are open and if pets are allowed.

Due to the pandemic, stay current on advice and restrictions from your state and local public health authorities as it may affect your actions, available resources and shelter facilities.

Additional resources for preparing during the COVID-19 pandemic are available at redcross.org/coronavirus.

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Property Tax Postponement Applications Now Available

State Controller Betty T. Yee today announced that applications for property tax deferment for the 2020-2021 tax year are now available.

California's Property Tax Postponement (PTP) Program, administered by Controller Yee, allows homeowners who are seniors, are blind, or have a disability and who meet income, equity, and other requirements to postpone payment of property taxes on their primary residence. As of last year, manufactured homes are also eligible for property tax postponement.

In the 2019-2020 tax year, California homeowners were able to postpone more than $4 million in residential property taxes. The addition of manufactured homes made tax deferment available to a greater number of seniors and Californians with disabilities living on fixed incomes. Eligibility has been further expanded this year, with the household income limit raised from $35,500 to $45,000. For the 2020-21 tax year, household income is based on the 2019 calendar year.

Funding for PTP is limited, and applications will be processed beginning October 1 in the order they are received. Participants must reapply each year and demonstrate they continue to meet eligibility requirements. A lien will be placed on the real property, or a security agreement filed with the Department of Housing and Community Development for a manufactured home, until the account is paid in full.

Applications and additional program details can be found https://www.sco.ca.gov/ardtax_prop_tax_postponement.html or by calling (800) 952-5661.

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LOS ANGELES

Marina del Rey Man Agrees to Plead Guilty to Wire Fraud Charge that His Forex Trading Business Instead Was $3.3 Million Ponzi Scheme

An accountant has agreed to plead guilty to a federal charge that he ran a $3.3 million Ponzi scheme that falsely promised generous returns for foreign exchange currency investors, and he facilitated the scheme in part with money he embezzled from his former employer, the Justice Department announced today.

Steven F. Brown, 52, of Marina del Rey, agreed to plead guilty to a one-count criminal information charging him with wire fraud. The criminal information and a related plea agreement were filed on August 28 in United States District Court in downtown Los Angeles, where Brown is scheduled to make his initial court appearance on September 15.

According to his plea agreement, Brown controlled and operated Alpha Trade Analytics, Inc., a financial consulting and investment company he largely ran out of his home. Neither Brown nor Alpha Trade was a registered broker or dealer in securities. Brown also served as the accountant for a non-profit organization providing dance and theater arts education to children and young adults in Los Angeles, and had access to its bank accounts.

From April 2014 to May 2018, Brown solicited investments in Alpha Trade, including from people he encountered through his position with his employer, and through his relationship with its executives and employees, which afforded him access to high-net-worth individuals.

To encourage those individuals to invest with Alpha Trade, Brown falsely promised that their investments would only be used for foreign exchange (Forex) currency trading and that they would receive guaranteed monthly payouts of around 10%. He also falsely represented that he had extensive experience in Forex investing, regularly made profitable trades, and achieved substantial and growing rates of return that exceeded the industry average.

Contrary to his representations to investors, Brown only used a small portion of the total amount invested in Alpha Trade for Forex trading, mostly in 2015. Instead, he routinely used investor funds for other purposes, including his rent, car payments, restaurant and retail expenses, and lulling payments to other investors, the plea agreement states.

In order to induce investors to maintain or supplement their investments with Alpha Trade and to conceal his scheme, Brown periodically provided investors with account statements that reflected fabricated investment returns that often showed steady, significant gains.

Brown admitted he made some of the promised recurring payouts and provided demanded refunds, not based on any Forex investment returns, but instead from money stolen from new investors and through funds he embezzled from the dance academy through unauthorized wire transfers, credit card advances, and cash withdrawals he was able to make by virtue of his position as the dance academy's accountant.

In total, Brown caused losses of approximately $3,313,346 to more than 10 victims, including nearly $700,000 in losses to his former employer based on the money he embezzled from it, according to the plea agreement.

When Brown enters his guilty plea, he will face a statutory maximum sentence of 20 years in federal prison.

The Securities and Exchange Commission today announced a settlement agreement with Brown in relation to his Ponzi scheme.

The FBI investigated this matter. This case is being prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Kristen A. Williams of the Major Frauds Section.

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The Broad Stage

The Journey: Created and performed by Scott Silven

Illusionist, mentalist and performance artist Scott Silven takes his audience on a mesmerizing crossing from their homes to his in rural Scotland in The Journey, performed live and online, for an initial two-week run from October 20 through November 1.

The West Coast Premiere of The Journey is co-commissioned and presented by The Broad Stage.

Following his sold-out, raved-about world tour of At the Illusionist's Table, Scott performs this all-new, immersive and uniquely intimate experience for only 30 participants (as individuals or households) per show. Each show is shaped into its own compelling adventure – and supported by groundbreaking technology – through Scott's direct interactions and engagement with the audience as The Journey unfolds.

The Journey is directed by Allie Winton Butler, one of Scotland's leading creative talents, having directed productions at Traverse Theatre, Citizens Theatre, Bike Shed Theatre, and Southwark Playhouse. It is written by Silven and Rob Drummond. The creative producer is Michael Mushalla.

Set amidst the landscape of his childhood, Silven tells a long-forgotten story that reveals mysteries of the mind and unlocks the secrets of his glorious Scottish homeland. Through incredible illusions and feats of imagination, The Journey explores the sense of home and the transformative power of place. The audience is invited to join others in this virtual event like no other, and discover the path that connects them to Silven's past, their own present, and a collective future.

Silven said, "At this profound moment, we are developing The Journey as a piece that speaks to these times. As soon as the pandemic hit and had us locked down, I knew that I wanted to create something that could connect an audience despite us being physically apart."

"The format we are employing affords an amazing opportunity to bring people together who normally wouldn't share a space – and uses digital technology not as a limitation, but as a compelling element to allow the audience to participate directly with me and shape the events of the show."

"There is something truly powerful about gathering together from across the world for a moment to reflect and discover what we might take to the future."

Rob Bailis, Artistic and Executive Director of The Broad Stage, said, "Scott is truly a master of mentalism. We hope the spirit of connection underlying Scott's piece will provide a joyful and thrilling moment for everyone who participates. The Broad Stage is thrilled to co-commission and present the West Coast Premiere of Scott's new work, created uniquely for this time and place. We have a long-term commitment to Scott as an artist, and The Journey is the perfect way to introduce him to our audience."

The music is composed by Jherek Bischoff. The designers are Broadway and West End award-winning veterans Jeff Sugg (visuals) and Gareth Fry (sound), Tony winner for Harry Potter and the Cursed Child.

Sugg and Fry are employing technologies from the real world. This application of that realm of technologies will be introduced to theatrical presentation in order to handle the amounts of information required to create a paramount video and audio experience of the transcendence of the exterior landscapes of Scotland and the interior landscapes of the mind and heart.

Tickets can be purchased starting September 9 at thebroadstage.org. Members of The Broad Stage may purchase tickets during their exclusive pre-sale period starting September 2.

For further assistance, call Patron Services at 310.434.3200 or email patronservices@thebroadstage.org. Tickets are limited, so it is recommended that the audience plan ahead.

The Journey's immersive soundscape is best experienced with headphones or earbuds.

The Journey is personal – in that, each person taking part from their own home, are surrounded by objects of meaning to them. In the weeks preceding the performance, the audience will receive materials to preview that explore the Scottish landscape and a short set of instructions asking the audience to consider a memory and bring an object to the broadcast that could become a key moment in the narrative of the show.

Scott Silven The Journey, October 20 through November 1, Prices begin at $55 (per screen), www.thebroadstage.org, 310.434.320 or patronservices@thebroadstage.org

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Citywide

September Street Sweeping

Street sweeping has resumed the first full week of every month. For September this will be Tuesday, September 8 through Friday, September 11. If your day is Monday, your street will be cleaned on Monday, September 14 due to the Labor Day holiday. Please remember to move your car as enforcement has resumed. You can mark your calendar with the street sweeping dates through the end of the year.

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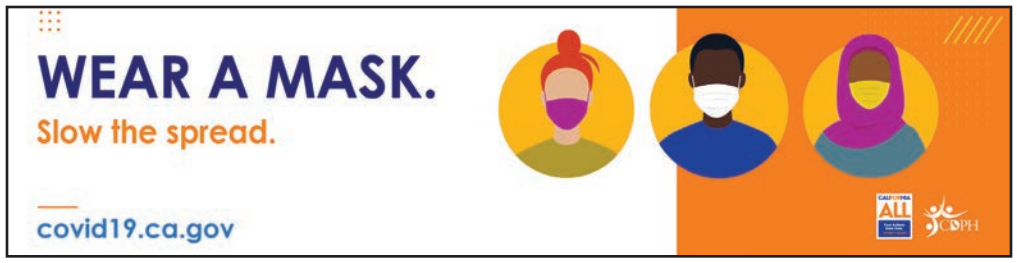


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Annual Water Main Replacement Project

For the month of September, 2020 the contractor will be connecting newly installed water main and services on Montana Avenue between 15th Ct and 18th St, which will require shut-off of the water. The contractor will begin installation of new water main and services on Ozone Avenue between 11th Street and 11th Ct and on 20th Street between Santa Monica Blvd and Broadway Ave. Residents/businesses will be notified of the date and time that their water service will be shutdown. Traffic on Montana Avenue will maintain traffic in each direction to one lane. On 20th St, traffic in the northbound direction will be reduced to one lane. Please use alternate routes whenever possible. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Carlos Rosales at (310) 458-8721, x2620.

Advanced Traffic Management System, Phase 5 Project

For the month of September, 2020, this project will upgrade the traffic signal equipment at four locations and install fiber optic cables along Montana Ave and 26th St.; The project will provide transit priority along the corridor, allow for real-time remote monitoring and management of the traffic signals, provide public Wi-Fi along the corridor, and connect the San Vicente Reservoir and the Montana Avenue Branch Library to the City's network. We appreciate your patience during the project, to provide this safety improvement and public enhancements. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Jay Dinkins at (310) 458-8291.

LA Metro Public Art Project – "Tears For Santa Monica"

For the month of September, 2020, Artwork installation will continue through the month at the westerly wall of the Expo light rail station at 4th St and Colorado Ave. Intermittent easterly sidewalk and northbound 4th St lane closures will take place. Please contact Letitia F. Ivins at LA Metro at IvinsL@metro.net and (213) 922-2721 with any questions/concerns regarding this project.

Downtown Parking Wayfinding Digital Parking Signs Project

For the month of September, 2020 Crosstown Electric will be taking shoulder closures at various locations throughout the downtown area of the City of Santa Monica. Crosstown will be working on the installation of Parking Garage Signs. Please use alternate routes whenever possible. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Selim Eren at (310) 458-8721, x5107

City Yards Modernization Project

For the month of September, 2020, construction will impact the project area located at 2500 Michigan Ave, which will affect the sidewalk and parking lane on the north side of Delaware Ave just east of 24th St. Please contact Senior Construction Manager Sebastian Felbeck at (310) 434-2675 with any questions/concerns regarding this project.

Sustainable Water Infrastructure Project (SWIP)

For the month of September, 2020, underground pipeline work on Ocean Ave at the intersection of Vicente Terrace and on Vicente Terrace near the intersection of Main St. Temporary lane closures are as follows:

1. Expect delays on northbound and southbound Ocean Ave
2. One lane of traffic in each direction will remain open at all times during construction on Ocean Ave and Main St
3. No left turn or right turn from Main St onto Vicente Terrace
4. No left turn from Ocean Ave onto Vicente Terrace
5. Vicente Terrace will be closed at Main St and accessible only from northbound Ocean Ave
6. Shared bike lane and temporary loss of parking on southbound Ocean Ave
7. Vicente Terrace west of Ocean Ave will not be affected

Please contact Jason Hoang at (310) 351-7913 with any questions/concerns regarding this project.

Sustainable Water Infrastructure Project, Phase A & B (SWIP)

For the month of September, 2020, From 8/17/20 to 10/2/20, underground pipeline work on Main St near the intersection of Vicente Terrace to Olympic Drive.
Phase A is a 4-week duration, Monday - Friday, 6am to 6pm
Temporary lane closures are as follows:

1. Expect delays on northbound and southbound Main St
2. One lane of traffic in each direction will remain open at all times during construction on Main St
3. No left turn or right turn from Main St into Rand parking garage driveway
4. No left turn from Ocean Ave onto Vicente Terrace
5. Vicente Terrace will be closed at Main St and accessible only from northbound Ocean Ave
6. Shared bike lane and temporary loss of parking on southbound Main St

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HOTELS

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Despite these hardships, several hotels have been able to hit COVID-safe capacities on recent weekends through strict safety protocols, special offers and robust marketing campaigns. All but two hotels are now fully open and on Aug 22nd hotels hit a recent occupancy high of 67.8 percent.

"We closed the hotel in late March and we reopened in July and it's been a complete moving target in that time period of what the expectations were, what restrictions were going to be in place, and what was actually in place," said Sam Jagger, General Manager of the Fairmont Miramar Hotel & Bungalows.

This world famous property has sat on five acres of land overlooking the Pacific Ocean for over one hundred years, but has had to rethink all of its luxury operations from a contactless concierge service to training employees in conveying a welcoming attitude without being able to smile.

The property's unique bungalows have proven to be one of their greatest assets as they offer an isolated living space that opens to an expansive garden and ocean breezes. The Fairmont's 297 rooms can operate at a 60 percent capacity due to the 48 hour wait between bookings, which is mandated by the Accor Hotel Group's ALLSAFE coronavirus protocols.

On the other end of the hospitality spectrum, the Sea Shore Motel located on Main Street has relied on its family run business model to keep its 25 rooms open during the pandemic.

"Half the motels in Santa Monica shut down. They had to because they had to lay off their staff, but by being family we stepped in and survived," said Sonia Metz, Owner of the Sea Shore Motel. "My nephew, my son, my daughter—we got them involved and showed them how to run the business while they were off school this summer. My brothers and I took a pay cut of half our pay."

Metz's father bought the motel in 1972 and it has been run by Metz and her two brothers for the past 25 years. During the pandemic, the Metz family had to let almost all their staff go and work around the clock to compensate.

"The running joke in our neighborhood was that if the no vacancy sign was off that meant that our lightbulb blew out," said Metz. In a typical summer the motel ran at full occupancy with a waitlist. They hit full occupancy during recent weekend heatwaves, but occupancy trickles down to a handful of visitors during the week.

In prior summers, the Sea Shore would accept bookings a year in advance for guests from countries like Germany, Canada, and Japan. This year the motel, alongside the rest of Santa Monica's hospitality businesses, is seeing a shift in visitor demographic to almost exclusively drive-market customers who book short-term stays without much prior notice.

"Summer is normally our peak season when we run the highest occupancy. A significant number of our guests would normally include a higher mix of European travelers," said Klaus Mennekes, the Vice President & Managing Director of Shutters on the Beach and Hotel Casa del Mar. "Currently the majority of guests are booking 10 days or less in advance and guests are staying an average of 3 to 4 days."

Shutters on the Beach and Casa del Mar are two of Santa Monica's higher end hotels and both boast panoramic ocean views. To help attract visitors they have opened three new outdoor dining spaces: The Terrazza Beachside Patio, The Courtyard at 1 Pico and Coast Café Promenade and Patio.

In order to encourage tourism from California, Arizona, and Nevada, hotels have also been participating in staycation advertising campaigns in partnership with tourism organizations.

Santa Monica Travel & Tourism launched the Santa Monica Shines campaign on Aug 3, with an assurance program listing businesses and hotels whose health and safety protocols have been reviewed and approved by a third party. The website features a list of hotels, discounts, and things to do in Santa Monica, which is part of a paid media campaign targeting Southern California residents that will continue through Dec 31.

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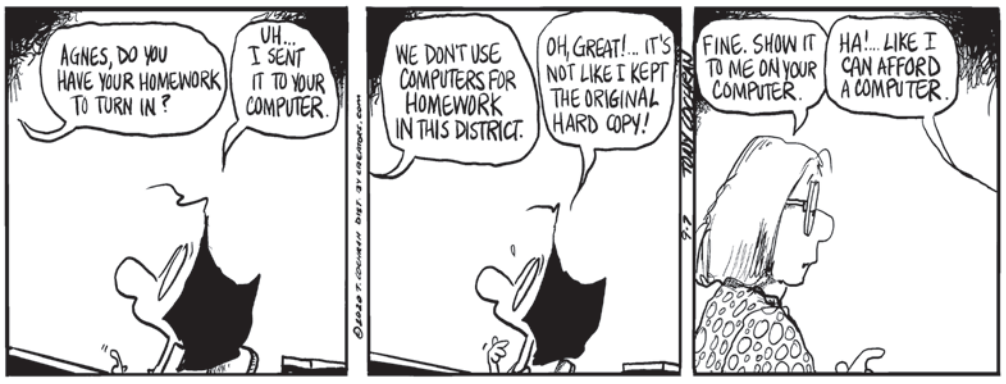
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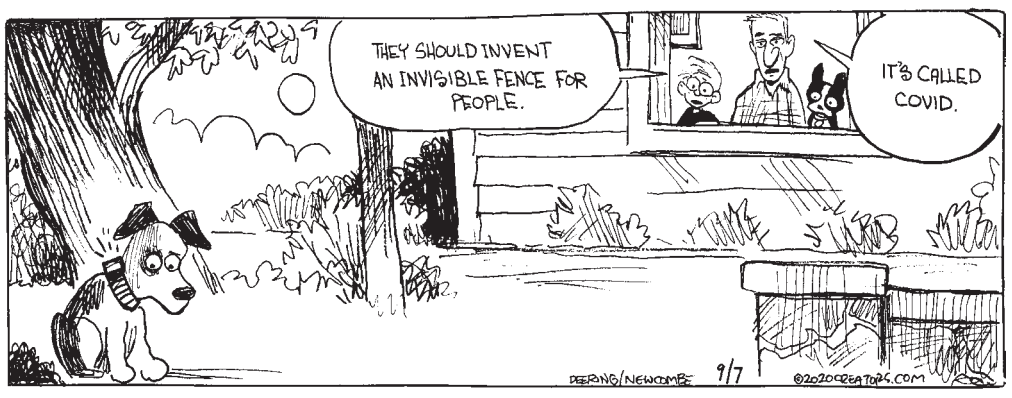
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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 66.7°

MONDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ Waist to stomach high
Modest SSW swell continues as forerunners of larger SSW pulse start to trickle in. Watching for potential southerly eddy winds.

TUESDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ Waist to stomach high
Fun-zone SSW swell picks up through the day -- not pumping but should be worth a look. Small NW windswell energy blends in. Watching for potential southerly eddy winds.

WEATHER

Labor Day: Sunny, with a high near 82.
Monday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 69.
Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 81.
Tuesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 70.
Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 82.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2020/09/07	Mon	12:34 AM	3.90	H
2020/09/07	Mon	06:17 AM	1.93	L
2020/09/07	Mon	12:46 PM	4.72	H
2020/09/07	Mon	7:31 PM	1.71	L
2020/09/08	Tue	01:31 AM	3.36	H
2020/09/08	Tue	06:35 AM	2.37	L
2020/09/08	Tue	1:23 PM	4.64	H
2020/09/08	Tue	8:52 PM	1.76	L
2020/09/09	Wed	03:29 AM	2.97	H
2020/09/09	Wed	06:49 AM	2.78	L
2020/09/09	Wed	2:18 PM	4.56	H
2020/09/09	Wed	10:46 PM	1.56	L
2020/09/10	Thu	3:42 PM	4.60	H
2020/09/11	Fri	12:04 AM	1.12	L
2020/09/11	Fri	07:47 AM	3.46	H
2020/09/11	Fri	10:46 AM	3.29	L
2020/09/11	Fri	5:04 PM	4.86	H
2020/09/12	Sat	12:54 AM	0.63	L
2020/09/12	Sat	07:59 AM	3.75	H
2020/09/12	Sat	12:05 PM	3.03	L

DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date:09/02
1 4 11 20 69
Power#: 18
Jackpot 66 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 08/28
15 25 26 38 47
Mega#: 22
Jackpot: 88 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 09/02
24 27 36 40 46
Mega#: 10
Jackpot: 20 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 09/02
13 14 23 25 27

Daily 3
Draw Date: 09/03
Midday: 6 9 7
Draw Date: 09/02
Evening: 8 1 1

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 09/02
1st: 10 - SOLID GOLD
2nd: 02 - LUCKY STAR
3rd: 03 - HOT SHOT
RACE TIME: 1:46.25

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (SEPTEMBER 07)

Like a champion, you'll surf an epic wave of activity in your personal life. The height, speed and risk factor you're riding here will be a rush. The turn of the year brings a welcome lull. Focus on setting up your professional and financial picture for a series of opportunities that come every two weeks in February and March. Libra and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 40, 33, 27 and 15.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). There are options that are only visible after the first person sees them. Then, suddenly, everyone will. Your calm and open mind allow you to be that early observer today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). "Take the bull by the horns," they say without regard to what the bull wants, which is usually not to be touched. A rough ride will calm down pretty quick once you let go and get out of the way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). People don't do or say what you want them to, and that's a good thing. Your way would have been smoother, easier and better all around, but you wouldn't have been surprised or challenged, which is more fun.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You have some stories to share, and not everyone should hear the same ones. You're getting better at reading the room and choosing the information most likely to be a hit with a given audience.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The best kind of fun will be the kind you make yourself. You may include friends and similar feats later, but this first run is most wonderfully experienced on your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The day is marked by two things: ambition and challenge. That is why, instead of wanting and ordering what everyone else does, you'll ask for twice as much.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Mental blocks are there for a reason. Maybe it's best to think of them not as blocks at all but as temporary barriers erected so as to keep thought traffic flowing to the places believed to be the safest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Does feeding yourself well mean eating what's nutritious, or what's delicious? If it comes all in one food, you're golden. If not, moderation on both sides will contribute to today's excellent health and mood.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). It's a day to focus on your own needs, wants and goals, however hard for you that may be, especially considering the current demands of your crew. Everybody wants you at once.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It's rare that jewels and gold are just sitting out in plain view. You usually have to mine dark places to get to the riches. If you want the good stuff badly enough, you'll put on your hard hat and brave the unknown.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Try not to compare yourself to others right now because what they are doing is irrelevant to your situation. If you can stick to your own scene for a few hours of deep focus, you'll have a remarkable breakthrough.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). A promising business arrangement will be featured. Many factors must align for this potential to be realized, though, so exercise impulse control. Take your time with the decision.

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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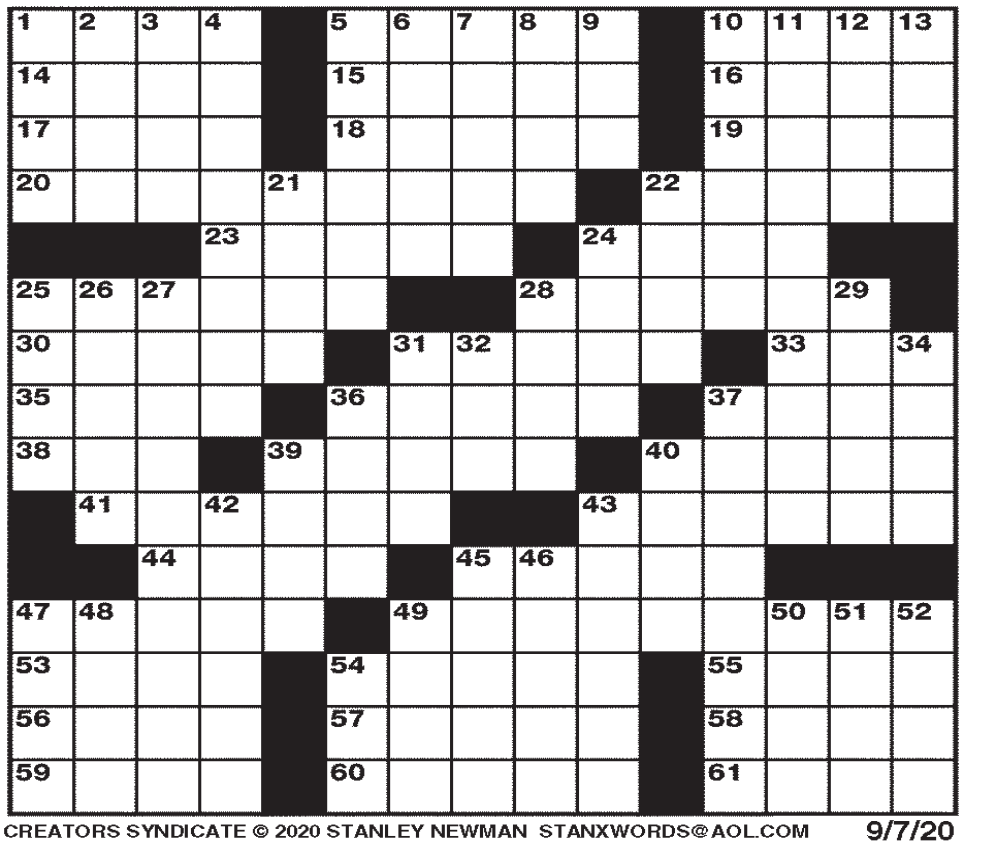
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Drove fast
5 Cape Cod seafood serving
10 __ Spumante wine
14 Strauss of blue jeans
15 Show to be true
16 Break sharply
17 Operatic song for one person
18 Desert spots with water
19 Song sung by one person
20 Noisy earth-moving machine
22 Made a cut through wood
23 Accepts willingly
24 Do laps in a pool
25 Recollection from the past
28 Fanatical fan
30 Without assistance
31 Vehicle in a parade
33 Hamburger bread
35 Remote's volume-off button
36 Tip of a pencil
37 Quote as a reference
38 "Without further __ . . ."
39 Blender setting for baby food
40 Underneath
41 Short trip to the store
43 Adjusters of piano tones
44 Penny
45 Mattress springs
47 Video calling app
49 Roofless vehicle on sandy beaches
53 "__ upon a time . . ."
54 Removed the rind from
55 Make angry
56 Took a tumble
57 Opinion piece
58 __-steven (tied up)
59 Golf pegs
60 Main idea
61 Takes a glance at

DOWN
1 Thick hunk
2 Where Lima is capital
3 Wicked
4 Sound on a landline phone
5 Eerie
6 Short-lived fad
7 Valentine's Day flowers
8 Above
9 __ Moines, IA
10 Attack vigorously
11 Noisy vehicle at a ski resort
12 "Tall" story
13 Music player from Apple
21 Take a risk
22 Strike, as at a mosquito
24 Couch or bench
25 Second largest of the Three Bears
26 Evade capture from
27 Two-wheeled vehicle with a gas tank
28 Urban district
29 Teach privately
31 General Motors rival
32 Be untruthful
34 Evening show with weather reports
36 Fourth-down kick
37 Officially reprimands
39 Glass in a window
40 Light in a lamp
42 Fights off
43 Make brightly colored T-shirts
45 Witch's hex
46 An hr. after midnight
47 Easily spreadable
48 Joint above the shin
49 100-yard race
50 Donate
51 Great joy
52 Strong cravings
54 Doggie or kitty



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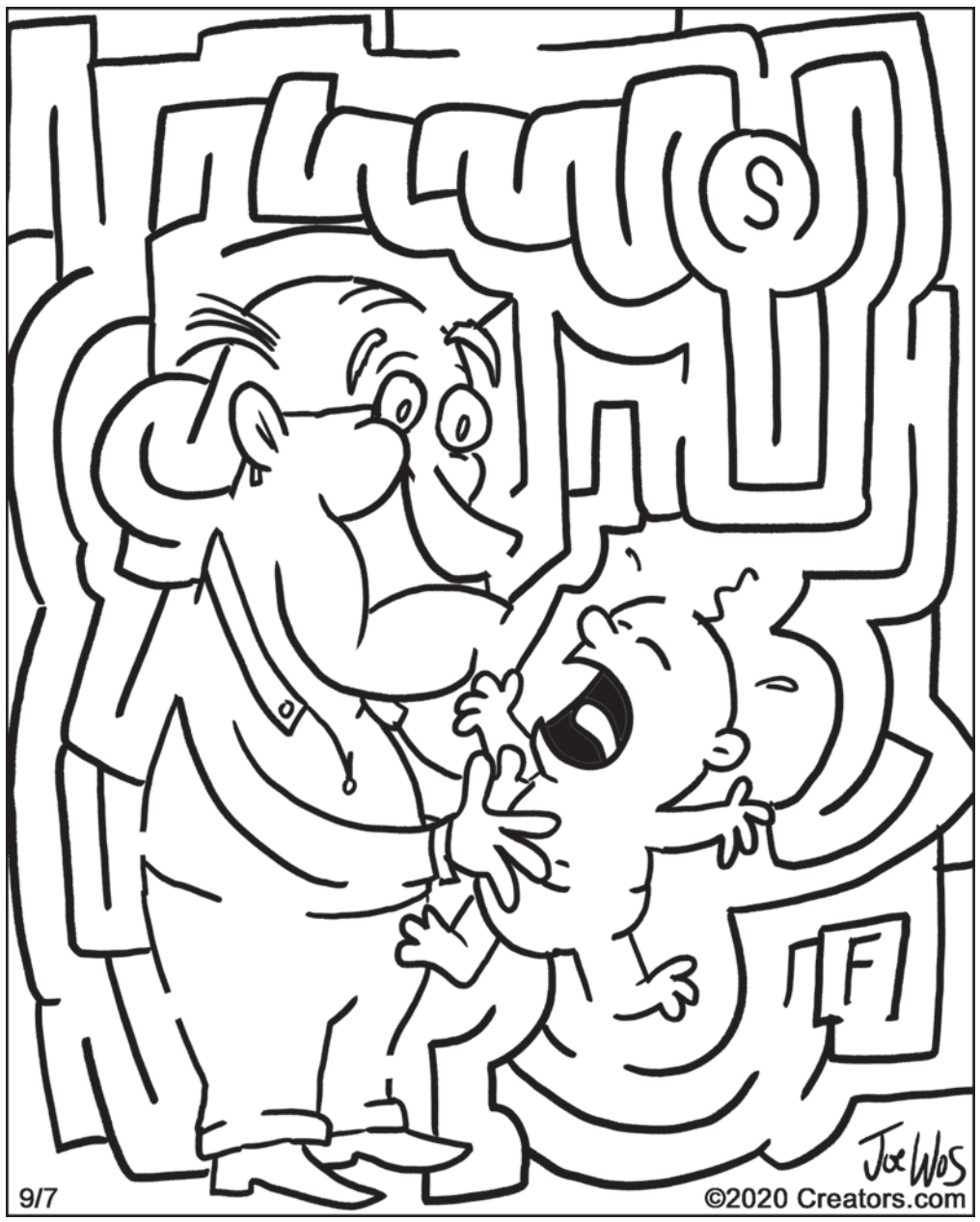
Binary Puzzle

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

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ZUTORS

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comes to students' homes and helps them manage Zoom learning.

"Around July I started having a lot of anxiety about the fall. I had no clue what was happening but my gut told me we weren't going back to school," said Katz. "I am not good at teaching my kids; it's not healthy for our family. I thought if I could find somebody to come over that was also being safe in terms of social distancing, I would be comfortable with having an in-home teaching aide for my kid."

Having spent summer matching families with out-of-work camp counselors who could replicate an at-home camp experience, Katz decided to launch a second business pairing families with Zutors™. To help her in this endeavor she hired a teacher in Santa Monica to review candidates from an educational perspective while she assesses them from a parent's perspective.

Through this specialized process she believes she can pair parents and learning pods with the best Zutor™ for their children's needs. Word has traveled quickly. Katz has worked with more than 100 educators so far and has a waiting list of parents across the country.

"We came here five years ago and I tried to hire a nanny by working with nanny agencies, but I felt like nobody was listening to my needs and they had no idea about the caregiver they were sending to my house," said Katz. "When I started this company I said to my friends, 'if I ever become like the agencies I experienced, I don't want to be doing what I'm doing.'" Because of this, Katz spends hours matching each family and Zutor™.

The company is also unique because it also examines what each Zutor™ is looking for. "I really want the educators to find a job that works for them. There are so many smart educated people who are out of jobs right now that I want to help them just as much as I want to help the families," said Katz.

This specialized service does come with a hefty price tag. Matchmaking fees start at $800, although unlike tutoring agencies Katz does not take a cut from her tutors' pay. All Zutors™ have a bachelor's degree and a background in education. They are paid directly by parents and have a typical starting rate of $25 per hour.

Katz recognizes that these services are not an option for all parents and is working on a new website for the Zutor™ Concierge that will have free distance learning resources.

From her experience helping three elementary students manage distance learning in the spring, she knows parents are in a tough position this fall. Katz advises them to make sure their children's at-home classroom is organized with all necessary materials and to spend time helping them learn how to manage Zoom and other online platforms. She also recommends reaching out to both teachers and parents in the local community when children are in need of extra help.

"Just do your best with your kids and your kids will do their best, said Katz. "If you can just support them and empathize with them and let them know you know this is hard, I think that will help them feel less stressed also."

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ELDERLY COMMUNITY

FROM PAGE 1

Cognitive Health at USC, who was able to connect her with local seniors and also referred her to the Motion Picture Television Foundation. The MPTF developed the Connect CallHub, which connects social program phone calls without sharing any personal information. Twelve students went through the Foundation's Social Call Training Program and learned the best ways to communicate with seniors.

"Part of the training showed videos of seniors talking about really how much the calls meant to them and how much it has helped them especially if they live alone," said Armour. "So I thought it was surprising how many people actually benefit from the calls and don't just see them as something they have to do, but really look forward to all the calls."

The Community Connect Club will pair each student with one senior so that they can focus on building a deep bond. The program will not only help local seniors deal with isolation during the pandemic, but also offers an opportunity for students to learn from the perspective, wisdom, and experiences of their older neighbors.

Armour, who will graduate next May, seeks to pursue a double major in gerontology and music at USC. Prior to the pandemic she used to volunteer with Musicians on Call and go room to room singing to elderly hospital patients.

"I've always been so interested in the aging process. I'd always look at my grandma's photos of her when she was younger and I just thought that was the most fascinating thing really. I really have such a special connection with my grandma, we are so much alike," said Armour. "I know how much music means to seniors and it really calms the mind and I'm really interested in how those two are connected."

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KBUG

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Petition of Donye Marcell Mitchell for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner or Attorney: Donye Marcell Mitchell for filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows Donye Marcell Mitchell to Marcus Marcell Mitchell The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
Notice of Hearing:
Date: October 2, 2020, Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K, Room: A-203
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Case No. 20SMCP00258
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Petition of Christine Piskorowaski for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
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