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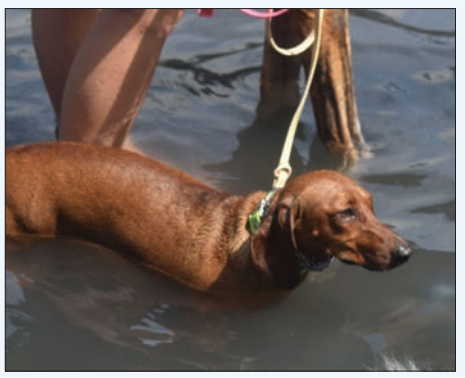
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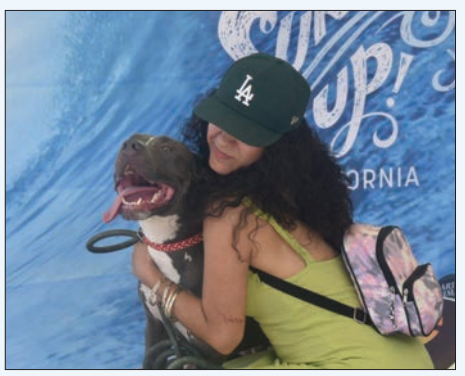
Dogs, owners try to keep cool at pup-focused festival









Photos by Thomas Leffler

DOGS: Everyone was trying to beat the heat on Saturday, including locals' four-legged friends. Main Street was shut down between Ocean Park Blvd. and Strand Ave. to celebrate all things furry, as the Day of the Dog festival hit the city for the second annual occasion. With temperatures approaching 90 degrees Fahrenheit, pups of all sizes were intent on cooling down, using various sprinkler and water stations to stay hydrated. The festival also included a 100-foot pool party for dogs to give their whole body a reprieve from the heat, as well as an area where they could play in a makeshift snow pile. Aside from the cool offerings, dogs and their owners were able to go into multiple photo booths, get samples of pet exhibitor products and eat specially-made treats at various booths.

Public safety takes center stage for Council candidates at weekend forum

THOMAS LEFFLER
SMDP Staff Writer

The heat was on in more ways than one on Sunday, as the 10 candidates for Santa Monica City Council stepped into a sweaty Lincoln Middle School auditorium to make their cases before the November 5 election.

Hosted by the Santa Monica Neighborhood Associations, minus the Ocean Park Association, candidates and attendees alike were fanning themselves to keep cool in the 90 degree temperature due to the auditorium lacking proper air conditioning.

The candidates also tried to keep cool under the spotlight, taking part in multiple rounds of questioning. Incumbents Phil Brock and Oscar de la Torre, who sat next to each other for the occasion, are currently running under the Safer Santa Monica slate alongside Dr. Vivian Roknian and John Putnam. Opposing the group is the slate of Dan Hall, Natalya Zernitskaya, Ellis Raskin and Barry Snell. Rounding out the field were Santa Monica Rent Control Board Chair Ericka Lesley and resident Wade Kelley, neither of whom are part of a slate

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Triple Beam balances new concepts, accessible pizza on Main Street

THOMAS LEFFLER
SMDP Staff Writer

The latest entry into the bustling Main Street restaurant scene looks to bake a delicate balance between elevated food and accessibility, all for the love of the dough.

Helmed by passionate pizza professionals, Triple Beam Pizza recently opened its fourth standalone Los Angeles location at 2905 Main Street, bringing Roman-style pies for dine-in, delivery and takeout. The wait was years in the making, as Director of Operations Eric Levitt was brought in to the company just days before the COVID-19 pandemic forced a full business model shift. Gone were the days of the namesake triple beam scale weighing pizzas for payment, in were the times of pre-packaged sizing and delivery focus.

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Thousands evacuate as wildfires rage outside Los Angeles and Reno, Nevada

EUGENE GARCIA AND OLGA R. RODRIGUEZ
Associated Press

Days of triple-digit temperatures fed a wildfire in the foothills of a national forest east of Los Angeles Monday as another blaze in a recreational area south of Reno, Nevada, forced thousands of residents to flee.

In California, the so-called Line Fire threatened some 36,000 home and commercial structures as it burned along the edge of the San Bernardino National Forest, about 65 miles (105 kilometers) east of Los Angeles. As of Monday morning, the blaze had charred about 32 square miles (83 square kilometers) of grass and brush and blanketed the area with a thick cloud of dark smoke. It was 3% contained.

In Northern California, a fire measuring less than a square mile (2.6 square kilometers) started Sunday and burned at least 30 homes and commercial buildings and destroyed 40 to 50 vehicles in Clearlake City, 110 miles (117 kilometers) north of San Francisco, officials said. Roughly 4,000 people were forced to evacuate by the Boyles Fire, which was about 10% contained Monday morning.

The fires are among the most dangerous of the many burning in various parts of California.

About 20 miles outside Reno, Nevada, the uncontained Davis Fire grew to about 10 square miles (26 square kilometers) after igniting Sunday afternoon. It originated in the Davis Creek Regional Park in the Washoe Valley and was burning in heavy timber and brush, firefighters said.

An emergency declaration issued for Washoe County by Gov. Joe Lombardo on Sunday noted that about 20,000 people were evacuated from neighborhoods, businesses, parks and campgrounds. Parts of south Reno remained under the evacuation notice on Monday, firefighters said, and some homes, businesses and traffic signals in the area were without power.

The Southern California blaze burned so hot Saturday that it created its own thunderstorm-like weather systems of pyroculumus clouds, which can create more challenging conditions such as gusty winds and lightning strikes, according to the National Weather Service.

The Reno fire is roughly 480 miles (770 kilometers) to the northeast of the blaze in the San Bernardino National Forest, where firefighters worked in steep terrain in temperatures above 100 degrees (38 Celsius), limiting their ability to control the blaze, officials said. State firefighters said three firefighters had been injured.

Evacuations were ordered Saturday evening for Running Springs, Arrowbear Lake, areas east of Highway 330 and other regions.

Running Springs resident Steven Michael King said he had planned to stay to fight the fire and help his neighbors until Sunday morning, when the fire escalated. He had prepped his house to prevent fire damage but decided to leave out of fear smoke could keep him from finding a way out later.

> “It’s kind of frightening with the possibility of losing your home and losing everything we worked really hard for”
> - Joseph Escobedo

“It came down to, which is worse, being trapped or being in a shelter?” King said outside an evacuation center Sunday. “When conditions changed, I had to make a quick decision, just a couple of packs and it all fits in a shopping cart.”

Joseph Escobedo said his family has lived in Angelus Oaks for about three years and has never had to evacuate for wildfire. His family, with three young children, was among the remaining few who hadn’t left as of Sunday afternoon.

“It’s kind of frightening with the possibility of losing your home and losing everything we worked really hard for,” Escobedo said as his family packed up the essentials to escape. “It’s hard to leave and not be sure if you’re gonna be able to come back.”

The affected area is near small mountain towns in the San Bernardino National Forest where Southern California residents ski in the winter and mountain bike in the summer. Running Springs is on the route to the popular ski resort town of Big Bear.

Redlands Unified School District cancelled Monday classes for roughly 20,000 students, and Gov. Gavin Newsom proclaimed a state of emergency for San Bernardino County.

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Google faces a new antitrust trial after ruling declaring search engine a monopoly

MATTHEW BARAKAT
AP Business Writer

One month after a judge declared Google's search engine an illegal monopoly, the tech giant faces another antitrust lawsuit that threatens to break up the company, this time over its advertising technology.

The Justice Department, joined by a coalition of states, and Google each made opening statements Monday to a federal judge in Alexandria, Virginia, who will decide whether Google holds a monopoly over online advertising technology.

The regulators contend that Google built, acquired and maintains a monopoly over the technology that matches online publishers to advertisers. Dominance over the software on both the buy side and the sell side of the transaction enables Google to keep as much as 36 cents on the dollar when it brokers sales between publishers and advertisers, the government contends.

They allege that Google also controls the ad exchange market, which matches the buy side to the sell side.

"One monopoly is bad enough. But a trifecta of monopolies is what we have here," Justice Department lawyer Julia Tarver Wood said during her opening statement.

Google says the government's case is based on an internet of yesteryear, when desktop computers ruled and internet users carefully typed precise World Wide Web addresses into URL fields. Advertisers now are more likely to turn to social media companies like TikTok or streaming TV services like Peacock.

In her opening statement, Google lawyer Karen Dunn likened the government's case to a "time capsule with a Blackberry, an iPod and a Blockbuster video card."

Dunn said Supreme Court precedents warn judges about "the serious risk of error or unintended consequences" when dealing with rapidly emerging technology and considering whether antitrust law requires intervention. She also warned that any action taken against Google won't benefit small businesses but will simply allow other tech behemoths like Amazon, Microsoft and TikTok to fill the void.

According to Google's annual reports, revenue has actually declined in recent years for Google Networks, the division of the Mountain View, California-based tech giant that includes such services as AdSense and Google Ad Manager that are at the heart of the case, from $31.7 billion in 2021 to $31.3 billion in 2023.

The case will now be decided by U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema, who is best known for high-profile terrorism trials including that of Sept. 11 defendant Zacarias Moussaoui. Brinkema, though, also has experience with highly technical civil trials, working in a courthouse that sees an outsize number of patent infringement cases.

The Virginia case comes on the heels of a major defeat for Google over its search engine. A judge in the District of Columbia declared the search engine a monopoly, maintained in part by tens of billions of dollars Google pays each year to companies like Apple to lock in Google as the default search engine presented to consumers when they buy iPhones and other gadgets.

And in December, a judge declared Google's Android app store a monopoly in a case brought by a private gaming company.

In the search engine case, the judge has not yet imposed any remedies. The government hasn't offered its proposed sanctions, though there could be close scrutiny over whether Google should be allowed to continue to make exclusivity deals that ensure its search engine is consumers' default option.

> "One monopoly is bad enough. But a trifecta of monopolies is what we have here"
> - Julia Tarver Wood, Justice Department lawyer

Peter Cohan, a professor of management practice at Babson College, said the Virginia case could potentially be more harmful to Google because the obvious remedy would be requiring it to sell off parts of its ad tech business that generate billions of dollars in annual revenue.

"Divestitures are definitely a possible remedy for this second case," Cohan said "It could be potentially more significant than initially meets the eye."

Google is also facing intensifying pressure over its ad tech business across the Atlantic. British competition regulators last week accused the company of abusing its dominance in the country's digital ad market and giving preference to its own services. European Union antitrust enforcers carrying out their own investigation suggested last year that breaking up the company was the only way to satisfy competition concerns about its digital ad business

In the Virginia trial, the government's witnesses will include executives from newspaper publishers that the government contends have faced particular harm from Google's practices.

"Google extracted extraordinary fees at the expense of the website publishers who make the open internet vibrant and valuable," government lawyers wrote in court papers.

The government's first witness was Tim Wolfe, an executive with Gannett Co., a newspaper chain that publishes USA Today as its flagship. Wolfe said Gannett feels like it has no choice but to continue to use Google's

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Surf report

WATER TEMP: **73.2**

TUESDAY
FAIR
SURF: Knee to thigh 1-2FT

Small SSW-S swell continues with minimal NW windswell. Surf size similar to the previous days. Morning wind direction looks a little suspect, possibly onshore, but should be light for most areas.

WEDNESDAY
FAIR
SURF: Knee to thigh 1-2FT

Old SSW-S swell mixes with some fresh long period S swell and a little bit of NW windswell for a modest day of surf. Keeping an eye on conditions, could have some texture to deal with first thing into the morning.

Weather

Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 80. North northeast wind 5 to 15 mph becoming south southwest in the morning.
Tuesday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, increasing clouds, with a low around 60. South wind 10 to 15 mph.
Wednesday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 71.
Wednesday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 60.

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City of Santa Monica

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA CITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: **AMENDMENTS TO THE LAND USE AND CIRCULATION ELEMENT OF THE GENERAL PLAN, THE BERGAMOT AREA PLAN, THE DOWNTOWN COMMUNITY PLAN AND THE ZONING ORDINANCE TO IMPLEMENT GOALS POLICIES AND PROGRAMS OF THE 6TH CYCLE (2021-2029) HOUSING ELEMENT, ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS FOR CONSISTENCY WITH STATE HOUSING LAW, AND MAKING OTHER MINOR CHANGES, CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS**

As further described below, a public hearing will be held by the City Council to consider the adoption of amendments to 1) the Land Use and Circulation Element of the City's General Plan, the Bergamot Area Plan repealing Chapter 5 (Development Standards and Land Use Regulations) for integration of those provisions into the Zoning Ordinance and amending the text of the Zoning Ordinance to integrate development standards and land use regulations for the Bergamot Area Plan, and the Downtown Community Plan for consistency with the Goals, Polices, and Programs of the 6th Cycle Housing Element and recent updates to State housing laws, and making other minor changes, corrections, and clarifications; and 2) Amend the text of the Zoning Ordinance for consistency with the Goals, Policies, and Programs of the 6th Cycle Housing Element; to allow for the separate conveyances of primary dwelling units and ADUs in accordance with AB 1033; incorporate interim zoning regulations authorizing the establishment, by Resolution, of objective design standards for housing projects that qualify for the streamlined ministerial approval process established by SB 35 housing projects; for consistency with recent updates to State housing laws; and making other minor changes, corrections, and clarifications.

On August 7, 2024, the Santa Monica Planning Commission adopted Resolution Numbers 24-008 (PCS), 24-009 (PCS), 24-010 (PCS), 24-011 (PCS), recommending that the City Council adopt the proposed amendments to: 1) the Land Use and Circulation Element of the City's General Plan, the Bergamot Area Plan repealing Chapter 5 (Development Standards and Land Use Regulations) for integration of those provisions into the Zoning Ordinance and amending the text of the Zoning Ordinance to integrate development standards and land use regulations for the Bergamot Area Plan, and the Downtown Community Plan for consistency with the Goals, Polices, and Programs of the 6th Cycle Housing Element and recent updates to State housing laws, and making other minor changes, corrections, and clarifications; and 2) Amend the text of the Zoning Ordinance for consistency with the Goals, Policies, and Programs of the 6th Cycle Housing Element; to allow for the separate conveyances of primary dwelling units and ADUs in accordance with AB 1033; incorporate interim zoning regulations authorizing the establishment, by Resolution, of objective design standards for housing projects that qualify for the streamlined ministerial approval process established by SB 35 housing projects; for consistency with recent updates to State housing laws; and making other minor changes, corrections, and clarifications.

DATE/TIME: **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2024 AT 6:30 PM**

LOCATION: City Council Chamber, Second Floor, Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California

California State law requires that communities prepare and update the Housing Element of the General Plan every eight years. The Housing Element serves as the City's guide for addressing the housing needs of all segments of Santa Monica's population. Housing needs are determined by the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD), which decide the numerical housing targets for each regional council of governments. Each council of government across the State then further allocates the regional housing number (known as the Regional Housing Needs Allocation – or RHNA) to every city and county within its jurisdiction. The RHNA is a targeted housing number - cities and counties must plan for the RHNA and show that under current land use and development standards, there is capacity to accommodate for this number of housing units. For the proposed 6th Cycle 2021-2029 Housing Element, the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) determined that the City's draft RHNA allocation is 8,895 units, more than 5 times than the last cycle. The significant increase in the City's RHNA housing number is indicative of the severity of the current housing crisis. The adopted 2021-2029 Housing Element demonstrates there is available capacity within its jurisdictional boundaries to meet its targeted RHNA number.

On October 11, 2022, per State requirements, the City Council adopted its 2021-2029 Housing Element, which is available online at www.santamonica.gov/housing-element-update. On October 14, 2022, the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) confirmed the City's adopted Housing Element is in full compliance with State Housing Element Law (Article 10.6 of the Government Code). The adopted Housing Element sets forth a series of goals, policies and programs to be implemented over the next 8 years of the 6th Cycle.

On March 21, and April 11, 2023, the City Council adopted an initial phase of amendments to the Land Use and Circulation Element of the General Plan, the Bergamot Area Plan, the Downtown Community Plan, and the City's Zoning Ordinance pursuant to the City's 2021-2029 Housing Element programs 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D, 1F, 1G, 1J, 2A, 2C, 2D, 2E, 4A, 4B, 4C, and 4E.

For consistency with the 2021-2029 Housing Element goals, policies and programs, the City proposes this second phase of amendments to the Land Use and Circulation Element of the General Plan, the Bergamot Area Plan, the Downtown Community Plan, and the City's Zoning Ordinance. This second phase includes implementation of the following Housing Element Programs:

- Program 1.B (Streamline the Architectural Review Process and Ensure Design Review Objectivity for Housing Projects)
- Program 1.E (Revise the Design Standards in The Bergamot Area Plan (BAP) For Easier Understanding and To Support Housing Production)
- Program 1.H (Adaptive Reuse of Existing Commercial Buildings for Permanent Residential Use)
- Program 1.I (Ensure That Local Regulations Support Innovations in Construction Technology to The Extent Technically Feasible)
- Program 2.B (Right of First Offer Ordinance for Nonprofit Affordable Housing Providers)
- Program 2.C (Update the City's Affordable Housing Production Program to Increase the Number of Affordable Housing Units at all Income Levels)
- Program 2.I (Zoning for A Variety of Housing Types Including Special Needs Housing and Housing Access for Persons with Disabilities)
- Program 3.A (Restrict the Removal of Existing Rental Units for Site Redevelopment and Require That Protected Units Are Replaced)
- Program 3.E (Maintain a Low-Income Residential Repair Program)
- Program 5.B (Low Barrier Navigation Centers as By-Right Use)

In addition, the City Council will consider additional amendments to the Zoning Ordinance in order to: allow for the separate conveyances of primary dwelling units and ADUs in accordance with AB 1033; incorporate interim zoning regulations authorizing the establishment, by Resolution, of objective design standards for housing projects that qualify for the streamlined ministerial approval process established by SB 35 housing projects; for consistency with recent updates to State housing laws; and making other minor changes, corrections, and clarifications.

The 2021-2029 6th Cycle Housing Element Environmental Impact Report (EIR) [SCH No. 20212269242021] was certified by Council on October 12, 2021, with an Addendum to the EIR approved on October 11, 2022.

HOW TO COMMENT:
The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. Members of the public unable to attend a meeting but wishing to comment on an item(s) listed on the agenda may submit written comments prior to the public hearing via email to councilmtgitems@santamonica.gov or via mail to City Clerk, 1685 Main Street, Room 102, Santa Monica, California 90401. Written public comment submitted before 12:00 p.m. on the day of the meeting will be available for online viewing. All written comments shall be made part of the public record. Please note the agenda item number in the subject line of your written comments.

You may also comment in person at the City Council hearing. Please check the agenda for more detailed instructions on how to comment in person.

Address your comments to: City Clerk
Re: Housing Element Implementation

VIA EMAIL: councilmtgitems@santamonica.gov
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MORE INFORMATION: If you want more information about the 6th Cycle (2021-2029) Housing Element, please see the City's website: https://santamonica.gov/housing-element-update, or email housingupdate@smgov.net. For disability-related accommodations, please contact the City Clerk's Office at (310) 458-8211 or (310) 917-6626 TDD 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. Santa Monica Big Blue Bus Lines serve City Hall and the Civic Center area. The Expo Line terminus is located at Colorado Avenue and Fourth Street, and is a short walk to City Hall. Public parking is available in front of City Hall, on Olympic Drive, and in the Civic Center Parking Structure (validation free).

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.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Citywide

Runners Beat the Heat at 2024 Santa Monica Classic

With Southern California engulfed in a sweltering heat wave, the 19th annual Santa Monica Classic forged on Sunday but with necessary precautions. The race starts were moved up to 7 a.m. in an effort to avoid the warmest part of the day.

Originally set to feature both 5K and 10K races, the competition was streamlined, with both distances merging into a single 5K course and the 10K modified to two loops on the 5K route. The field of over 7,000 entrants, including past champions and first-time runners alike, embraced the changes.

Elizabeth Ben-Ishai, last year's 10K winner, dropped down to the 5K on Sunday and won the women's race in 17 minutes, 49 seconds. While some runners were disappointed the race didn't feature the newly redesigned 10K course, Ben-Ishai gave organizers two thumbs up for the modifications.

"I understand," said Ben-Ishai, who lives in Pasadena. "Safety first. You can still come out here and have a great day. I appreciated the hard decisions organizers had to make."

Ingrid Walters of Santa Monica finished second in 18:50 with Andi Aguilar of Aliso Viejo taking third in 19:25.

On the men's side, Johnny Hogue of Los Angeles seized victory in 15 minutes and 10 seconds. Originally from West Virginia, where humidity can be stifling, Hogue laughed about his newfound sensitivity to Southern California's weather.

"It's funny—two years in L.A. and suddenly I'm a baby about the humidity," he joked after the race. "But honestly, it's an incredible course. The ocean breeze, the crowd support—it was worth every step."

Despite the adjustments, the race maintained its world-class reputation. Runners, volunteers, and spectators were met with misting stations, multiple water stops and iced towels at the finish line. Participants enjoyed postcard-worthy views of palm tree lined streets, the Pacific Ocean and the iconic Santa Monica Pier.

Event weekend concluded with a kids race and new finish line festival location on the 3rd Street Promenade.

"It's just a beautiful race, quintessential Southern California," said Ben-Ishai. "Scenic views of the beach and always good competition against other runners. The fans line the course, cheering for you. Seeing the ocean is very inspiring and helps you push to the max."

Hogue echoed her sentiments.

"I'm looking at the beach thinking, this is incredible. To be able to run along the beach, feel the breeze, see all the people along the coast. If you haven't done this race, it's a great one to come to," he added. "I train with a friend who knew this would be a great race to come out to and show some fitness. I heard the crowd was great and it was. Definitely lived up to expectations. Everyone was so encouraging the whole way. You couldn't ask for anything more than that."

For complete results, photos and more, visit SantaMonicaClassic.com and follow @McCourtFoundation on social media.

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Samohi

Argument ends with pepper spray outside Samohi

A verbal argument towards the end of the Samohi football game ended with the use of pepper spray last week.

The argument began near the entrance to the campus and was described by officials as an isolated incident between two people who know each other and did not attend Samohi. They said it did not have any impact on the larger community attending the game.

"As we move forward as a community, the Samohi administrative team is committed to safety on campus. It is important that your students do not encourage, promote, or record for fun, conflicts that occur during or after school, on campus or off campus. Please remind them if they see something to inform a trusted adult, call 911, or anonymously report to www.WeTip.com," said Principal Marae Cruce in a statement to parents.

SMDP STAFF

WILDFIRE

FROM PAGE 2

On Sunday, another blaze sparked amid searing heat in Southern California's Angeles National Forest. The blaze burning north of the city of Glendora, in Los Angeles County, was 820 acres and uncontained Monday.

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department ordered visitors at a campground and residents of an adjacent river community to evacuate, the U.S. Forest Service said.

Wildfires were burning across the West, including in Idaho where fire managers were preparing for an active day, with warm, dry and windy conditions expected Monday and even more challenging conditions Tuesday. The Boulder and the Lava Fires are burning in western Idaho.

In central Oregon, firefighters were dealing with a number of blazes that prompted evacuation warnings, including one west of Mount Bachelor on the Deschutes National Forest that was estimated around 80 acres in size.

Associated Press reporter Kathy McCormack in New Hampshire contributed to this story.

City of Santa Monica

CITY OF SANTA MONICA HOUSING DIVISION

The City of Santa Monica announces it has committed funds in the amount of $32,115,008 to Community Corporation of Santa Monica for the acquisition, predevelopment and rehabilitation of the multifamily residential property located at 2033-2101 Virginia Avenue.

ELECTION

FROM PAGE 1

but Lesley has been endorsed with Brock, de la Torre and Roknian by several groups.

After candidate introductions, the 10 were asked questions at random, two at a time, on major topics in the city. As expected, public safety was the paramount issue, which also tied into other issues like finances and retail.

When asked what the most important responsibility of the City Council is to residents, de la Torre was quick to point to the issue, wanting to "finish the job that we started in 2020" to enhance safety. The incumbent added that he wants to figure out prevention strategies for struggling residents, as well as "intervention" against those causing crime.

"We have people that are coming into our city from various parts of the country, and a lot of them are coming with mental illness and substance abuse, addiction, and we need to draw the line and say that we are not going to allow people to impose their way of life on us, that we're going to ensure the public safety," de la Torre said.

His slate-mate Putnam added that the city can support public safety by "driving our economy so we can pay for all the services that public safety supports."

"Everything is tied together ... if we get the economy going by driving our businesses and creating sales tax, we can support these programs ... we have so many opportunities in this city, but we just can't afford it," Putnam said. "Unfortunately, the city is in financial crisis, and we need to change that."

The opposing slate argued that being "smart on crime" was key, leveraging the resources of the Santa Monica Police Department to maximum efficiency. Raskin said the city needs "to look at 21st century smart solutions" and take heed from other California jurisdictions that are embracing new technologies, pointing to the recent success of drones "being used effectively to stop some crime on our city" as an example.

Zernitskaya added that she would make sure that first-responders have access to technologies like mobile and stationary cameras, as well as automatic license plate readers. She also noted that more than just police on the street, there needs to be more protection for business owners so they can feel safe to conduct business.

Despite being on opposite slates, Roknian agreed, stating that every shuttered business in town is "a lost dream."

"I really (want things) to be safer for these businesses to be able to do their business," Roknian said. "We need to make sure customers can come to them. We need to protect parking (lots) so that ... they don't have to worry about big feces on the sidewalks on the (street) level. And with that as well, we also need to make sure that our patrons when they come to a restaurant or store, feel safe enough to then go to the next one, and the next one."

Another hot safety topic was the needle distribution program at Christine Emerson Reed Park, after Council recently approved a resolution asking state government to change laws to provide for local control over distribution of syringes and other drug paraphernalia in local communities. The motion was passed 4-3 after intense discussion, with the Reed Park topic extending into the candidate forum.

As part of a lightning round of questioning, candidates were asked to hold a "thumbs up" or "thumbs down" on various issues, one being whether candidates would fight to end the needle distribution program. The split was 50-50 amongst candidates, with the ones who put "thumbs down" (including the competing slate to Safer Santa Monica) being booed by several in the audience.

Other lightning round questions brought all 10 candidates together in lockstep, such as a unanimous "thumbs up" on making sure renters are protected via local rent control policies, as well as an altogether "thumbs up" to libraries returning to the operating hours they had before the COVID-19 pandemic. The conversion of the Santa Monica Municipal Airport into a public park facility was also met with near-unanimous approval, with Kelley being the lone dissenter.

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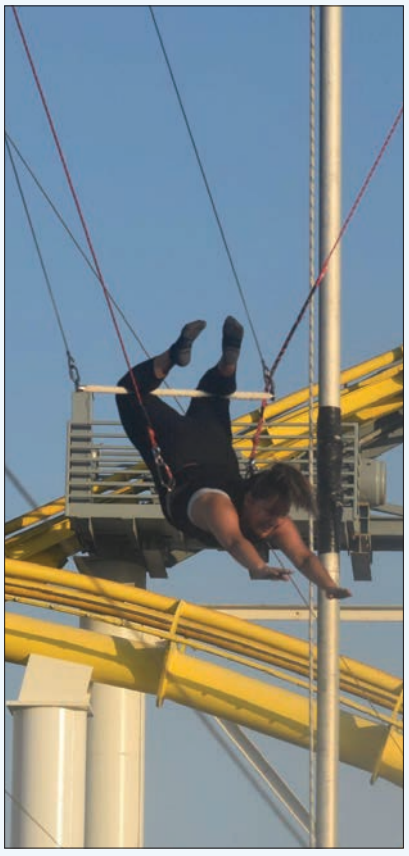
FORUM: The 10 candidates for Santa Monica City Council were subjected to a "thumbs up" or "thumbs down" lightning round on a host of topics during a Sept. 8 candidate forum.

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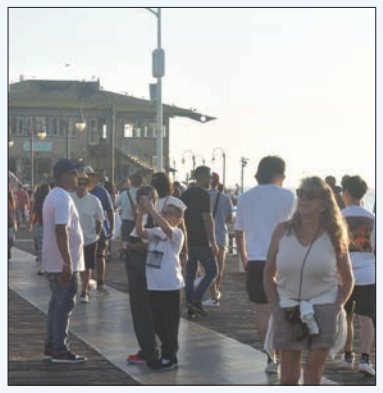
Pier celebrates 115 years with pink-themed party







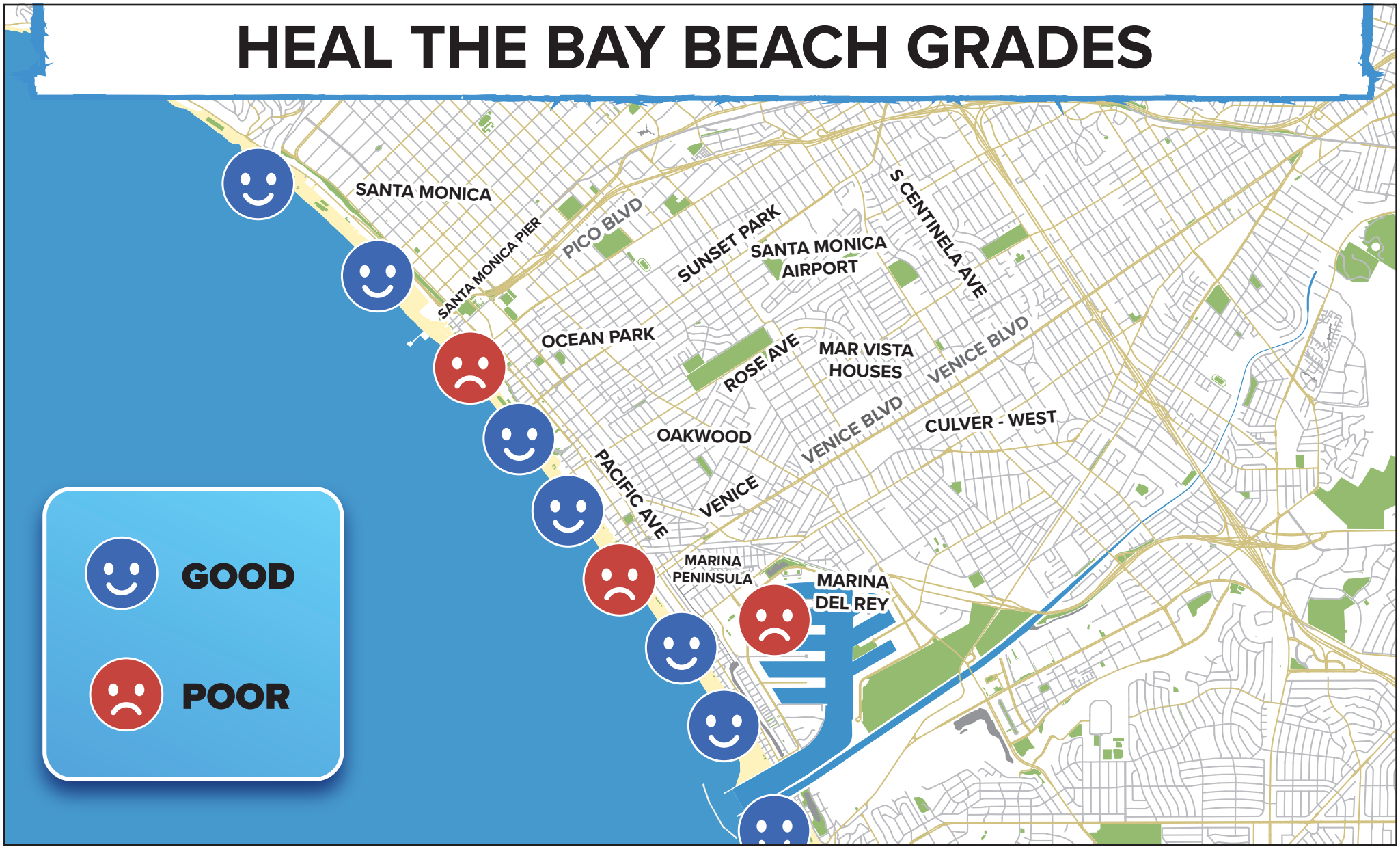






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PIER: A party 115 years in the making took place on Sept. 6, as the iconic Santa Monica Pier welcomed thousands of visitors for the locale's 115th Birthday Celebration. The Pier, which opened on September 9, 1909, has thrived over the past century-plus as the entertainment and culture hub of Santa Monica. Along with a special movie screening of "Barbie," the pink theme continued with musical performances for the crowd. Pier goers also enjoyed activities like the new Snackville complex outside of Pacific Park, taking flight at the Santa Monica Trapeze School, and trying their hand at games within Playland Arcade. Pier staff held a separate celebration for the occasion at Rusty's seafood spot on the Pier.



PIZZA

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"The good news (was), when you come in, you have no preconceived notions, it's easy to mold everything the way you want … we basically had to transition the whole business over," Levitt said. "And then as we came out (of COVID), it's a game of figuring out what do we keep, what do we get rid of? What do we transition back to? And we're still in that mode right now, figuring out every day what to make better."

With the transition out of the pandemic came the work to put Triple Beam on Main Street, with pie fanatics getting excited every step of the way, from the location finally being painted red to the Triple Beam logo appearing in white lettering. Levitt added that ownership would've likely gave up during the lengthy wait anywhere else, but with Santa Monica "always on the list" for expansion and the company feeling the "vibe" of Main Street, the location stayed on course.

Another tribulation was Levitt and company wanting to set the locale apart by offering the first dine-in space at a Triple Beam, but the building itself wouldn't cooperate fully.

"As much as you think you know what's behind every wall, you have no idea what's behind every wall, right?," Levitt said. "So it just basically became a game of … we got to replace this, we got to replace that … (but) it was really important to our owners to be here and be a part of the Santa Monica community."

Now fully entrenched in the city, the pizza product end is handled by Executive Chef and Director of Culinary Operations Juan Robles, who met Levitt while working for Pitfire Pizza. Coming from both a baking and fine dining background, Robles noted that pizza is a "very good way to bring both of them together" to create something special.

"Pizza is something that you can bring to the kids all the way to the adults, and everyone can enjoy it, versus just doing fine dining where only a certain (group) can actually taste your product," Robles said. "It's being able to bring smiles to kids all the way up to the older people."

The Triple Beam pie is derived from the streets of Italy, with dough made in a 48-hour fermentation process and baked in special golden deck ovens. The thinner, more square pizzas come in classic flavors like pepperoni to more refined creations like roasted mushroom and shallot, acorn squash and corn esquite. Robles is also setting up his plan for the fall season, keeping things fresh and using the opportunity to "educate people that pizza can actually be more" than just the typical New York slice.

Aside from the dough offerings, Triple Beam has its own selection of salads (Caesar, veggie chopped, green bean and spinach), homemade lemonade and sweet treats like the brookie. Between the elevated menu and the welcoming Main Street space, Levitt believes Triple Beam is weighing on hungry customer's minds.

"It's all about, to me at least, the product (being) the highest-end product possible and having incredible different recipes that you wouldn't normally taste at a local pizza shop," Levitt said. "But we make it approachable … just serving an incredible slice of pizza that has a flavor you've never had before, and be able to walk around and experience Main Street and experience this whole environment."

To view Triple Beam's menu offerings, visit triplebeampizza.com.

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PIZZA: Triple Beam Pizza Executive Chef Juan Robles puts his personal touch on the pies at the new Santa Monica location.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Santa Monica invites Proposals for:

Replica of the Historic Pier Sign Project
Project No. SP2734

The City of Santa Monica is inviting proposals from firms interested in providing design, fabricate and installation services for the, Replica of the Historic Pier Sign Project.
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RFP Documents may be obtained by logging onto the City's bidding website at: https://procurement.opengov.com/portal/santa-monica-ca.

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Bid 080124 Bundy Underground Remediation

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DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF BID PROPOSALS: 10/15/24 by 2:00pm
All Bid Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the District. Bid Proposals must conform with, and be responsive to, the Bid and Contract Documents, copies of which may be obtained from the District as set forth above. Only Bid Proposals submitted to the District prior to the date and time set forth shall be considered.

MANDATORY PRE-BID JOB WALK: 09/18/24, 10:30am sharp. Meet Bundy Campus, Outside East entrance 3171 S. Bundy Dr. Los Angeles CA 90066. Bidder attendance at Job Walk is mandatory. Sign-In required & late arrivals not permitted.

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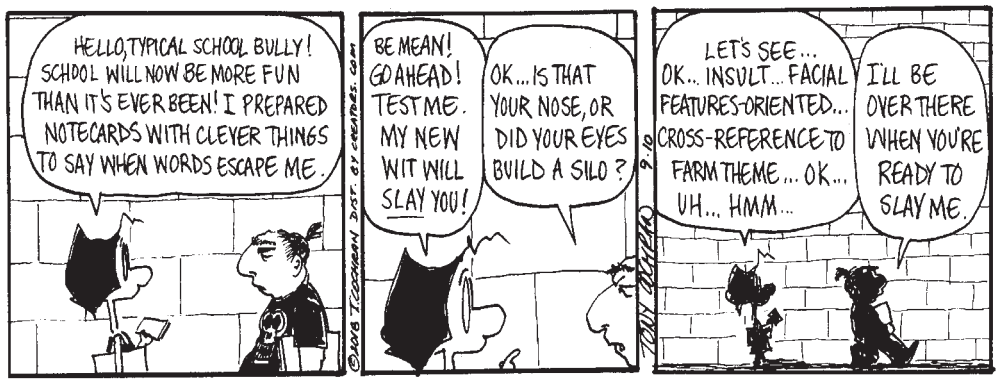
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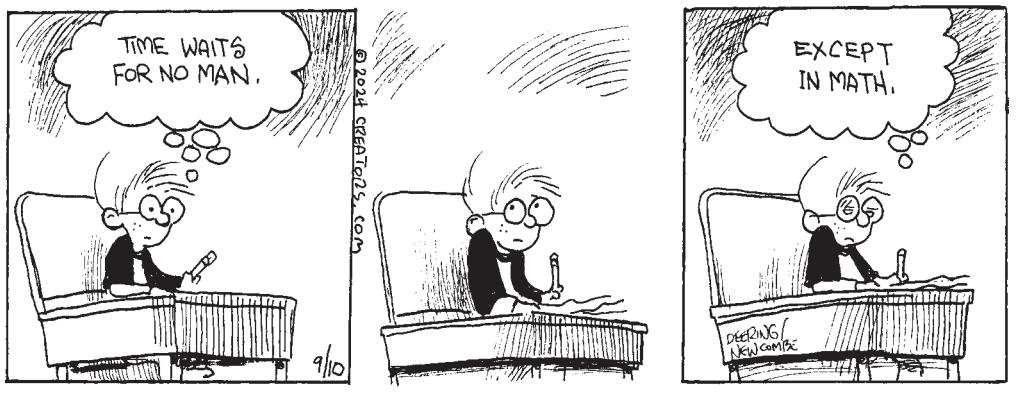
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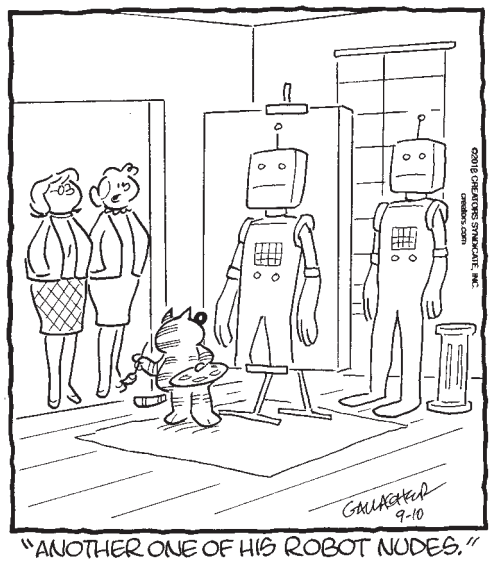
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FIND THE WORDS

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

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Morning ritual

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Aspirin	Glass	Outlet	Soap
Basin	Granite	Pores	Temple
Body	Hair spray	Powder	Veneer
Chase	Hurry	Primer	Vitreous china
Cleanliness	Invigorating	Quick	Wall mounted
Ears	Jowls	Radio	Waste
Eyelid	Loofah	Reveal	Wet area
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HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Enlightenment by definition can't be heavy. Chances are what's good for your spirits won't involve serious lectures, convoluted language, precious hierarchy or a mess of rules. It might be as natural as a laugh.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It is futile to rage against human nature. For all its imperfect (or nonexistent) logic, and rules inconstant as they are inane, perhaps its most peculiar quality is that it tends to prevail. For this reason, it will be better to work with yours than fight it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You might be right, but you'll benefit from doubt anyway. Try and debunk your own theories just to see how sound they are. You'll avoid arrogance, and therefore the fall that usually comes to those who forget to wonder if they're wrong.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Not every debt should be immediately paid back. When people give because they need to contribute, it can cheapen the experience to reciprocate directly with anything other than gratitude. Consider paying it forward instead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Even as the master of your fate and the captain of your soul, none can change the facts of certain circumstances. You recognize the complexity of your standing and try not to judge what others do with the lot they were given.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You are sensitive to the energy of the unseen world. You'll experience a psychic tug from someone with a need so intangible that neither of you will figure out what it is until it's actually fulfilled.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Fantasies are like a gym for your creative mind, giving it a way to move freely, stretch out and lift exciting ideas to the light of conception. When you let yourself be limitless in that realm, you give yourself more to work within this one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You really want to understand someone's choices. Knowing why they did what they did might not change how you feel, but it will help you process your emotions so you can move on and grow from here.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Since the person you want to be is actually who you are now with a few different skills and habits, there's no need for self-rejection, only care and guidance toward the most effective way to tackle your aims.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll be touched with the gift of cosmic clarity. You'll focus on the one area of life that, when cleaned up, will favorably affect every other area. Furthermore, you'll understand just what you need to do about it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Maybe your circumstance isn't exactly optimal, but whose is? You won't waste time comparing because you can't possibly know the inside of anyone else's situation. You will instead brainstorm improvements to your own scene.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You've committed to one thing, but for whatever reason, your mind is now protesting with the most interesting excuses. Don't give it too much room to protest. Fulfill your obligation. Right makes might.

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.

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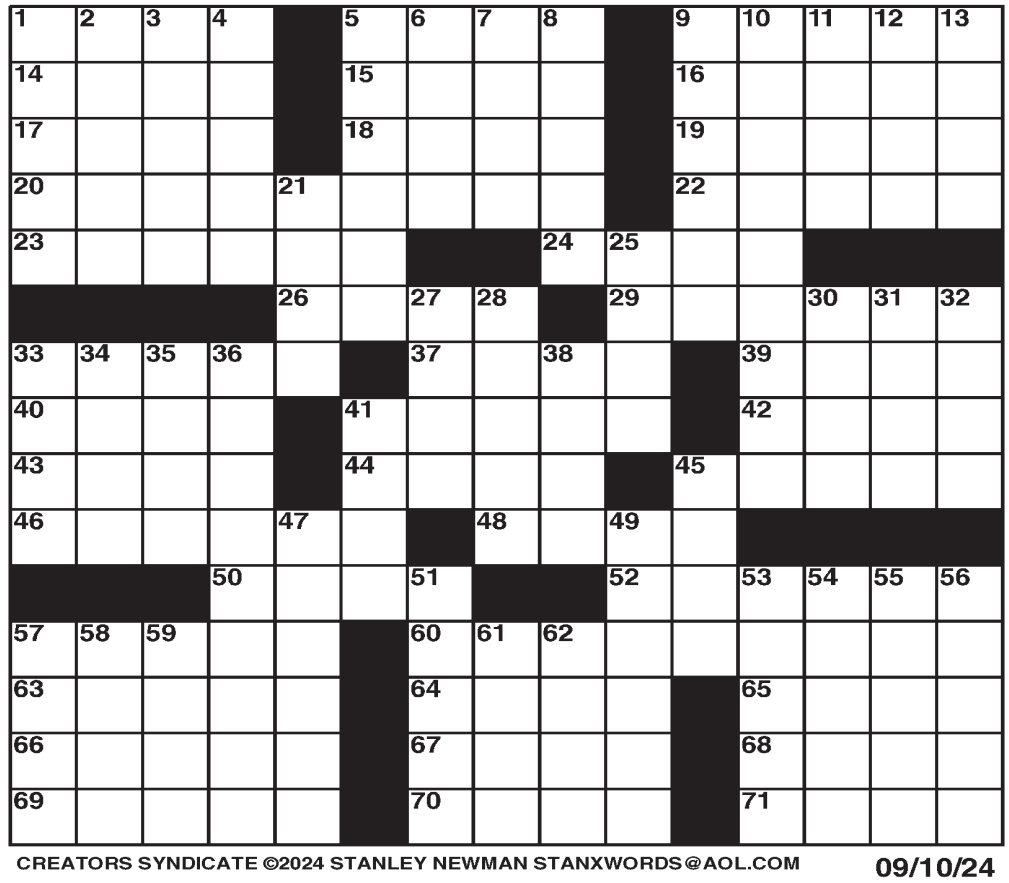
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ACROSS

1 Rolling stone's supposed lack
5 Male deer
9 Scoring 100% on
14 Muscle soreness
15 Threesome of singers
16 Private instructor
17 __-view mirror (windshield attachment)
18 Currency in Italy
19 "Hyphenated" type of steak
20 Lower leg-lifting exercise
22 Good __ (well-repaired)
23 Baby's bodysuit
24 Long heroic tale
26 Head gestures for "yes"
29 Choose officially for a job
33 __ alarm (home safety device)
37 And others: Abbr.
39 Salt Lake City's state
40 Car with a meter
41 Lawn statuette
42 Ticker-__ parade
43 Ripened, as cheese
44 Molecule part
45 Short opinion piece
46 Glitter on Christmas trees
48 Tolkien's __ *of the Rings*
50 Maui or Ireland
52 Yuletide beverage
57 House haunter
60 Teenage crush
63 Major blood vessel
64 "Scat"
65 Tennis great Lendl
66 Say "Welcome!" to
67 __ about (roughly)
68 Local food shop
69 Sleeper's sound
70 Shed feathers
71 Otherwise

DOWN

1 Explorer __ Polo
2 Atlantic or Pacific
3 Oil-bearing rock
4 Lowly feudal workers
5 Two-speaker audio system
6 Factually correct
7 Broadcasts
8 Bird that honks
9 Reach, as a goal
10 Youngsters who earn badges
11 Pour __ (make a major effort)
12 Nary a soul
13 Got taller
21 Cone-bearing tree
25 Not bright, as colors
27 Minor fender damage
28 Seat at a pub
30 "Take __ a complement"
31 California wine center
32 "...the harder __ fall"
33 Doc's "Right now"
34 Nativity wise men
35 Plow animals
36 Younger female sibling
38 Peas, for a peashooter
41 Brazen boldness
45 Feeling anxious
47 Real-__ broker
49 Tell what you've seen
51 __ salts (bath additive)
53 Aviate without an engine
54 Book of fiction
55 Racetrack shapes
56 Aladdin's helpful pal
57 Comedian's jokes
58 Trumpet or bugle
59 Three-layer cookie
61 Hesitant denial
62 Motel's place to swim



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GOOGLE

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ad tech products, even thought the company keeps 20 cents on the dollar from every ad purchase, not even accounting for what it takes from the advertisers. He said Gannett simply can't give up access to the huge stable of advertisers that Google brings to the ad exchange.

On cross-examination, Wolfe acknowledged that despite Google's supposed monopoly, Gannett was able to work with other competitors to sell its available inventory to advertisers.

The government's case also attempts to use the words of Google's own employees against them. In openings, Justice Department lawyers cited an email sent by a Google employee wondering whether Google's control of the technology on all three sides presented "a deeper issue" to consider.

"The analogy would be if Goldman or Citibank owned the NYSE (New York Stock Exchange)," wrote the employee Jonathan Bellack.

Google asserts the integration of its technology on the buy side, sell side and in the middle assures ads and web pages load quickly and enhance security.

Google says the government's case is improperly focused on display ads and banner ads that load on web pages accessed through a desktop computer and fails to take into account consumers' migration to mobile apps and the boom in ads placed on social media sites over the last 15 years.

The government's case "focuses on a limited type of advertising viewed on a narrow subset of websites when user attention migrated elsewhere years ago," Google's lawyers wrote in a pretrial filing.

The trial is expected to last several weeks.

AP Business Writer Kelvin Chan contributed to this report from London.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 24SMCP00459 Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles Petition of Tory Coronel for Change of Name TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner or Attorney: Tory Coronel a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Tort Marie Coronel to Toni Marie Riddle Takoma 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 10/25/2024 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K Room: The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA – COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES Santa Monica 1725 Main St Santa Monica, CA 90034 . A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press.

HOURS MONDAY - FRIDAY 9:00am - 5:00pm LOCATION 1640 5th Street, Suite 218, Santa Monica, CA 90401



TUESDAY | SEPTEMBER 10

AUTHOR TALK WITH GARRETT GRAFF

Don't forget to register for this incredibly moving virtual chat with New York Times bestselling author Garrett Graff! An expert at capturing the human drama, Graff will speak about his body of work with particular focus on his oral histories, The Only Plane in the Sky: An Oral History of 9/11 and When the Sea Came Alive: An Oral History of D-Day. Garrett M. Graff has spent nearly two decades covering politics, technology, and national security. The former editor of Politico and contributor to Wired and CNN, he's written for publications from Esquire to Rolling Stone to The New York Times, and today serves as the director of the cyber initiative at the Aspen Institute. Graff is the author of multiple books, including the FBI history The Threat Matrix, Raven Rock (about the government's Cold War Doomsday plans), When the Sea Came Alive (an oral history of D-Day), and the New York Times bestsellers The Only Plane in the Sky and Watergate, which was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in History. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. https://www.smc.edu/calendar/index.php#event-details/67d35589-a79a-4336-9f58-d6c55ae6bac1

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Council Chamber, 1685 Main St. 5:30 p.m.

The City Council is made up of seven members elected at-large for staggered four-year terms. Every two years, after each election, the City Council selects one of its members to serve as Mayor and another to serve as Mayor Pro Tempore.

SIMPLE STRATEGIES TO PREVENT CHILD SEX ABUSE

6 - 7 p.m. Santa Monica Public Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. Conversations around body safety should happen in every family and can be done with ease and without fear or discomfort. Learn how you can start this conversation with your child today. Presented by Stuart House/UCLA Santa Monica Rape Treatment Center. tinyurl.com/3b9xxvm2

WEDNESDAY | SEPTEMBER 11

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

1 a.m. - 4 p.m. Santa Monica Public Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. There is an immediate need! To make an appointment visit: redcrossblood.org/make-donation and enter sponsor code SantaMonicaLibrary.

SANTA MONICA HIGH JAZZ BAND AT 1212

6 p.m. - 8 p.m., 1212 Santa Monica, 1212 Third St Promenade. Join organizers every Wednesday at 1212 Santa Monica for an evening of smooth jazz and great vibes! Starting at 6 p.m., enjoy All Night Happy Hour with delicious bites and refreshing drinks while supporting the talented Santa Monica High Jazz Band. Don't miss out on a fantastic midweek experience!

FREE FILM SERIES: STRONG WOMEN OF FAITH

6 - 9 p.m. Brentwood Presbyterian Church, 12000 San Vicente Blvd, West Los Angeles, Popcorn and fellowship at 6 pm, film at 6:30 p.m. sharp! Discussion after the film. 9/11 - WOMEN TALKING (PG-13) This Best Picture nominee tells the true story of a closed-off Mennonite community in the 2000s, where the women decide they must leave their badly behaving men. Trailer: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pD0mFhMqDCE IMDb: https://www.imdb.com/title/tt13669038/reference/ Wikipedia: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/WomenTalking(film)

SM CLIMATE RESILIENCY: DESIGNING STRATEGIES FOR THE NEXT 30+ YEARS

6 - 7:30 p.m. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Hwy. This Sustainable September, the City of Santa Monica is celebrating the 30th anniversary of the Sustainable City Plan and their long-standing commitment to enhancing resources, preventing harm to the natural environment and human health, and benefiting the social and economic well-being of the community for the sake of current and future generations. As they look back on the progress they have made over the years, it is also important to look ahead and design a sustainable and resilient community for the future. https://www.sustainableworks.org/santa-monica-climate-resiliency-designing-strategies-for-the-next-30-years/

9/11 REMEMBRANCE CEREMONY

6:45 - 7:05 a.m. Santa Monica Fire Stations. In recognition of those who perished September 11, the Santa Monica Fire Department annually conducts a brief and solemn ceremony consistent with the International Association of Fire Chief recommends protocols. Fire stations 1, 2, and 3 will participate. The public, especially neighbors of Santa Monica's fire statins, are encouraged to attend at Station 1 (1337 7th Street), Station 2 (222 Hollister Ave.) and Station 3 (1302 19th St.). An artifact from the Ground Zero site resides in Fire Station 1 just outside the Santa Monica Fire Department's community room and is open for viewing by the public during normal business hours.

COMPUTER CLASS- POPULAR WEBSITES & APPS

10:30 a.m - 12 p.m. Computer Training Room, Santa Monica Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. Discover great websites and apps to find information, fun, and get stuff done.

COUNTERING TRUTH DECAY - A COMMUNITY DIALOGUE

5:30 - 8 p.m. Santa Monica College Orientation Hall, 1900 Pico Blvd. A community-led conversation about the impacts of misinformation on local issues and what can be done about it. Event includes guest speaker John Rogers, Director of UCLA's Institute of Democracy, Education and Access, to provide the context of Truth Decay through the lens of democracy and education. Free with RSVP, to register visit: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/countering-truth-decay-a-community-dialogue-registration-980461686297.

THURSDAY | SEPTEMBER 12

TECH & TASKS

2 - 4 p.m. Tutoring Center, Santa Monica Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. Volunteer tutors provide help with reading documents or written tasks, using mobile devices, navigating government websites, filling out forms, using email, writing resumes and more.

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