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MAIN STREET RELEASES THE HOUNDS



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FURRY FRIENDS: New bonds were built in the pool at the Day of the Dog festival.

THOMAS LEFFLER
SMDP Staff Writer

Furry friends of all shapes and sizes put on their happy faces Saturday, as the day went to the dogs in Santa Monica. Several blocks of Main Street were taken up by those on two and four legs for the Day of the Dog Festival, benefiting the Just Love Animal Society. Despite the heat, dogs kept cool with a dip into the pool, and were able to recoup at sprinkler stations as well as shaded "canine cabanas."

Some of the day's more athletic participants were entered into several races, as an excited crowd

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Billboards could be arriving at the Santa Monica Place mall

SCOTT SNOWDEN
SMDP Staff Writer

In this evening's meeting, City Council will discuss in closed session the possibility of having billboards advertising adorn Parking Structure 7.

The Daily Press has learned that multiple billboards, probably numbering two or three, will be considered, with one also potentially being placed on the exterior of the former Bloomingdale's building at 315 Colorado Avenue that wraps around the corner of 4th Street.

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Malibu officials try for last minute redesign of Malibu High

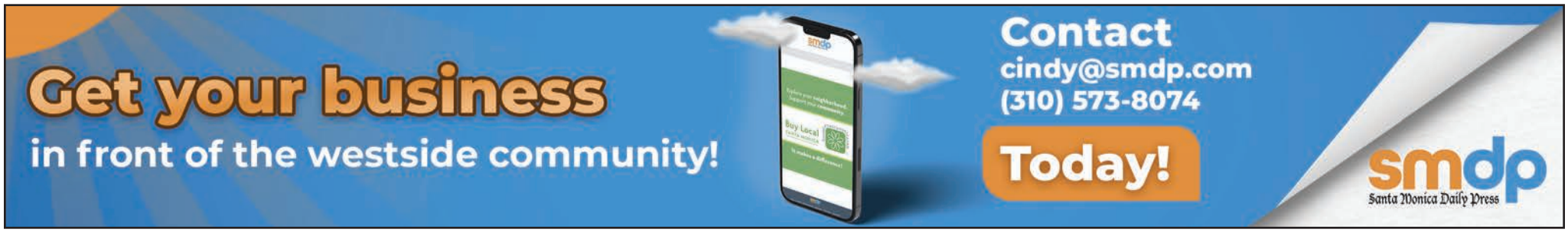
HANS LAETZ
Special to the Daily Press

Two Malibu planning commissioners last week argued that the new Malibu High School building should be downsized and not built as the community has designed.

Kraig Hill and John Mazza argued last night that the proposed two story building is too big for Malibu with its diminishing number of students.

But the majority voted to approve

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Downtown

Pacific Bliss: Runners build a healthier world at the 18th Volvo Santa Monica Classic

In a running career spanning from high school in Truckee to an injury-plagued stretch at Yale to now her post-graduate days at UCLA, Gabrielle Rinne has run dozens of races. Rinne doesn't know the exact number, but she's sure of one thing. Until Sunday, she had never won a road race.

On a warm, overcast morning, no woman was faster across the 3.1-mile layout as Rinne won the Volvo Santa Monica Classic presented by ASICS 5K in 18 minutes, 19 seconds - 16 seconds ahead of another Los Angeles runner, Sadie Encinas.

After a run of injuries in college, Rinne said, "I'm going to go into retirement."

But she buried those thoughts and now, as a UCLA Psychology PhD candidate, she decided, "Now I'm getting back into running for the fun of it. Races like this are just awesome."

Rinne was just one of the many inspiring stories that unfolded on a morning when more than 6,500 entrants toured Santa Monica from the ocean-front start to the finish at the pier.

Few runners had a more moving tale than 51-year-old Ingrid Walters, who finished third in the women's 5K in 18:52.

"My favorite part of the day is that I'm three years cancer free from breast cancer," said Walters, who lives in Santa Monica. "This is a pretty special race for me."

Running played a major factor in Walters' recovery.

"I ran through all my treatments," she said. "As soon as my chemo started, I ran every week, 55 miles a week and through radiation. It kept me sane. It kept my life going. It kept me pumped because I didn't realize how strong I was until I got through it."

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> - Ingrid Walters

In the men's 5K, all the young, fit, sleek runners in their 20s and 30s couldn't keep pace with 41-year-old Sergio Reyes. The masters runner from Palmdale won the men's race in 15:10.

"Every year it gets harder and harder, like I'm grinding out there," said Reyes. "I don't look at the splits too much because they're slowing down. I was able to just keep a strong pace and managed to hold on barely through the tape."

Reyes won by 17 seconds over Adam Wilkinson of Santa Monica.

Reyes is training for the Twin Cities Marathon on October 1, hoping to qualify for the 2024 U.S. Olympic Marathon Trials in February. His last marathon was the 2020 U.S. Olympic Trials in Atlanta.

Of his marathon training, which is up to 120-130 miles a week, Reyes said, "It's an old feeling. It's not familiar yet, but I'm hoping it will be in another three weeks."

Luis Gutierrez of Rancho Cucamonga won the men's 10K in 32:51, his second straight year winning the event.

Elizabeth Ben-Ishai of Pasadena won the women's 10K in 37:27. The win was a meaningful one for Ben-Ishai. Two years ago she won the event when it was her first race since turning 40. Two years later, she hit the tape first again.

"It's always beautiful in Santa Monica," she said, "always fantastically organized and a lot of spectators cheering you on."

The Volvo Santa Monica Classic is organized by The McCourt Foundation (TMF). Aside from promoting fitness and fun, the event is a platform for TMF to drive broader health and wellness. More than 100 participants this weekend ran for Team TMF, raising funds to support the mission to cure neurological diseases while empowering communities to build a healthier world. For complete results, photos and more, visit www.SantaMonicaClassic.com.

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CLASSIC: The race brought runners of all ages to Downtown Santa Monica.



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US approves updated COVID vaccines to rev up protection this fall

LAURAN NEERGAARD
AP Medical Writer

The U.S. approved updated COVID-19 vaccines Monday, hoping to rev up protection against the latest coronavirus strains and blunt any surge this fall and winter.

The Food and Drug Administration decision opens the newest shots from Moderna and Pfizer and its partner BioNTech to most Americans even if they've never had a coronavirus vaccination. It's part of a shift to treat fall updates of the COVID-19 vaccine much like getting a yearly flu shot.

There's still another step: The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention must sign off. A CDC advisory panel is set to issue recommendations Tuesday on who most needs the updated shots. Vaccinations could begin later this week, and both the COVID-19 and flu shot can be given at the same visit.

A third vaccine maker, Novavax, said its updated shot is still being reviewed by the FDA.

COVID-19 hospitalizations have been rising since late summer although –- thanks to lasting immunity from prior vaccinations and infections –- not nearly as much as this time last year.

But protection wanes over time and the coronavirus continually churns out new variants that can dodge prior immunity. It's been a year since the last time the vaccines were tweaked, and only about 20% of adults ever received that earlier update.

"Vaccination remains critical to public health and continued protection against serious consequences of COVID-19, including hospitalization and death," FDA vaccine chief Dr. Peter Marks said in a statement. "We very much encourage those who are eligible to consider getting vaccinated."

Just like earlier vaccinations, the fall round is cleared for adults and children as young as age 6 months. FDA said starting at age 5, most people can get a single dose even if they've never had a prior COVID-19 shot. Younger children might need additional doses depending on their history of COVID-19 infections and vaccinations.

The FDA pointedly isn't calling this latest round a "booster" but instead a vaccine updated to better match the currently circulating virus. The new recipe targets an omicron variant named XBB.1.5 — replacing outdated combination vaccines that mixed protection against the original coronavirus strain and an older version of omicron.

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> - Dr. Peter Marks FDA vaccine chief

And while even the XBB.1.5 variant is no longer dominant, FDA determined that it's close enough to coronavirus strains causing most COVID-19 illnesses today to offer good cross-protection. Like earlier versions, they're expected to be most protective against COVID-19's worst consequences rather than mild infection.

But while the FDA's decision allows for wide use of the updated shots, the CDC will decide how strongly different groups are urged to get them.

Federal officials have said the shots still will be free to most Americans through private insurance or Medicare. But for the uninsured or underinsured, the CDC is working with health departments, clinics and certain pharmacies to temporarily provide free shots.

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City of Santa Monica

NOTICE OF ARTS TRANSPORTATION GRANTS AVAILABLE TO CULTURAL DESTINATIONS

The City of Santa Monica Cultural Affairs Division welcomes Santa Monica schools and nonprofit organizations to apply for funds for transportation to and from arts and culture destinations throughout Los Angeles County.

Applications are being accepted on a rolling basis, until funds are depleted, for trips taking place between October 2023 and June 2024.

Funds are provided by the County Proposition A Local Return program.

To apply, visit www.santamonica.gov/process-explainers/grants-for-arts-organizations or email culture@santamonica.gov.

City of Santa Monica

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA CITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: **Proposed Extension of Interim Zoning Ordinance Number 2754 (CCS) Promoting Economic Recovery in the City's Downtown Area, Including the Third Street Promenade Area and Santa Monica Place, and Other Minor and Clerical Amendments to the Zoning Ordinance Related to Economic Recovery.**

A public hearing will be held by the City Council to extend Interim Zoning Ordinance Number 2754 promoting economic recovery in the City's Downtown area, including the Third Street Promenade Area and Santa Monica Place, and other minor and clerical amendments to the Zoning Ordinance related to economic recovery. The Council adopted Interim Zoning Ordinance Number 2754 (CCS) on July 25, 2023 and will expire unless extended by Council.

DATE/TIME: **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2023 AT 6:30 PM**

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

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: Promenade Interim Zoning Ordinance Extension

VIA EMAIL: councilmtgitems@santamonica.gov
VIA MAIL: 1685 Main Street, Room 102
Santa Monica, CA 90401

MORE INFORMATION: If you want more information about this project, please contact Steve Mizokami by e-mail at steve.mizokami@santamonica.gov. 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.

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

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURER AND TAX COLLECTOR

Notice of Divided Publication

NOTICE OF DIVIDED PUBLICATION OF THE PROPERTY TAX-DEFAULT LIST (DELINQUENT LIST)

Made pursuant to Section 3371, Revenue and Taxation Code

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

The County of Los Angeles Treasurer and Tax Collector, State of California, certifies that:

Notice is given that by operation of law at 12:01 a.m. Pacific Time, on July 1, 2021, the Tax Collector declared the real properties listed below tax defaulted. The declaration of default was due to non-payment of the total amount due for the taxes, assessments, and other charges levied in tax year 2020-21 that were a lien on the listed real property. Non-residential commercial property and property upon which there is a recorded nuisance abatement lien shall be subject to the tax collector's power to sell after three years of defaulted taxes. Therefore, if the 2020-21 taxes remain defaulted after June 30, 2024, the property will become subject to the tax collector's power to sell and eligible for sale at the County's online auction in 2025. All other property that has defaulted taxes after June 30, 2026, will become subject to the tax collector's power to sell and eligible for sale at the County's online auction in 2027. The list contains the name of the assessee and the total tax, which was due on June 30, 2021, for tax year 2020-21, opposite the parcel number. Payments to redeem tax-defaulted real property shall include all amounts for unpaid taxes and assessments, together with the additional penalties and fees as prescribed by law, or be paid under an installment plan of redemption if initiated prior to the property becoming subject to the tax collector's power to sell.

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

I certify under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. Executed at Los Angeles, California, on August 11, 2023.

Elizabeth Buenrostro Ginsberg
Chief Deputy Treasurer and Tax Collector
County of Los Angeles
State of California

Assessees/taxpayers, who have disposed of real property after January 1, 2020, may find their names listed because the Office of the Assessor has not yet updated the assessment roll to reflect the change in ownership.

ASSESSOR'S IDENTIFICATION NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Identification Number, when used to describe property in this list, refers to the Assessor's map book, the map page, the block on the map (if applicable), and the individual parcel on the map page or in the block. The Assessor's maps and further explanation of the parcel numbering system are available at the Office of the Assessor.

The following property tax defaulted on July 1, 2021, for the taxes, assessments, and other charges for the Tax Year 2020-21:

LISTED BELOW ARE PROPERTIES THAT DEFAULTED IN 2021 FOR TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2020-2021.
AMOUNT OF DELINQUENCY AS OF THIS PUBLICATION IS LISTED BELOW.

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AGNEESSENS, HANS TR AGNEESSENS TRUST SITUS 2677 CENTINELA AVE NO 403 SANTA MONICA CA 90405-3160 4270-017-065 $14,654.40

AHIR, BHAVESH SITUS 7330 W 88TH ST LOS ANGELES CA 90045-3466 4119-022-006/S2019-010 $1,404.24

ASCAR, SEIF TR ASCAR FAMILY TRUST SITUS 201 OCEAN AVE NO 1203B SANTA MONICA CA 90402-1470 4293-020-093 $17,164.36

SITUS 201 OCEAN AVE NO 1709B SANTA MONICA CA 90402-1476 4293-020-139 $54,111.28

SITUS 201 OCEAN AVE NO 1908B SANTA MONICA CA 90402-1479 4293-020-158 $72,173.32

ASHENOFSKY, SAM CO TR ASHENOFSKY TRUST SITUS 802 3RD ST UNIT E SANTA MONICA CA 90403-1162 4292-024-027 $40,172.93

BARNETT, REBECCA K TR BARBARA S KATZ DECD TRUST SITUS 645 MARINE ST SANTA MONICA CA 90405-5641 4287-028-026 $17,596.83

BASSETT, JAMES TR JAMES BASSETT TRUST SITUS 1108 18TH ST NO 4 SANTA MONICA CA 90403-5660 4276-010-058 $19,941.55

BOOLE, SALLY A TR SALLY A BOOLE TRUST SITUS 616 ALTA AVE SANTA MONICA CA 90402-2718 4293-012-010 $13,056.64

BRIDGE FOUR LLC SITUS 551 INDIANA AVE LOS ANGELES CA 90291-3011 4239-002-029 $80,041.71

CHEATHAM, BRENDA R SITUS 2822 DELAWARE AVE SANTA MONICA CA 90404-5013 4268-020-024 $6,847.17

CHEUNG, DANIEL SITUS 8515 FALMOUTH AVE NO 213 LOS ANGELES CA 90293-8714 4118-018-085 $184.50

CHEUNG, DANIEL TR DANIEL CHEUNG TRUST SITUS 8515 FALMOUTH AVE NO 401 LOS ANGELES CA 90293-8716 4118-018-121 $865.44

CHIN, ELSA C AND JEE SING TRS ELSA C AND JEE SING CHIN TRUST SITUS 1518 WALGROVE AVE LOS ANGELES CA 90066-2227 4244-015-018 $3,573.39

CHRISTOPHER, FRANCES E SITUS 2001 6TH ST SANTA MONICA CA 90405-1207 4289-004-010 $6,650.51

COHEN, ELANA TR ELANA C ROTH TRUST SITUS 120 NORTHSTAR MALL LOS ANGELES CA 90292-6794 4295-004-045 $308.90

COHEN, JEFFRY SITUS 2017 5TH ST SANTA MONICA CA 90405-1201 4289-009-012 $809.20

DANIELS VILLAGE LLC SITUS 2624 SANTA MONICA BLVD SANTA MONICA CA 90404-2406 4267-021-002 $2,739.51

DERDERIAN, SARKIS TR PIERCE M WATSON TRUST SITUS 1754 EUCLID ST SANTA MONICA CA 90404-4378 4283-015-002 $159.10

DIPLOMAT PROPERTY MANAGER LLC SITUS 722 PALMS BLVD LOS ANGELES CA 90291-3849 4241-015-024/S2019-010/S2020-010 $223,286.19

DONALD, MATTHEW SITUS 1333 14TH ST NO 10 SANTA MONICA CA 90404-1714 4282-016-039/S2020-020 $705.24

DRUM, CELESTE A TR CATHERINE M ANDREWS DECD TRUST SITUS 3110 HIGHLAND AVE SANTA MONICA CA 90405-5655 4287-037-029 $182,641.52

DUNCAN, TYRONE E AND PASIK DUNCAN, BOZENNA J AND DUNCAN, DOMINIQUE SITUS 2109 6TH ST SANTA MONICA CA 90405-1208 4289-005-034 $219.86

ECHAVARRIA, LARRY R SITUS 821 ANGELUS PL LOS ANGELES CA 90291-4920 4237-015-008 $6,067.04

FAME SANTA MONICA SENIOR APARTMENTS LP SITUS 1753 18TH ST SANTA MONICA CA 90404-7107 4274-027-024 $143,394.86

SITUS 1924 EUCLID ST SANTA MONICA CA 90404-4948 4283-028-029 $305,854.88

FARRY, AFRA SITUS 521 MONTANA AVE NO 203 SANTA MONICA CA 90403-1315 4293-013-085 $1,483.10

FELL, CHRISTOPHER ET AL SIMPSON, KATHLEEN SITUS 314 BICKNELL AVE SANTA MONICA CA 90405-2312 4289-013-016 $47,424.87

FREED, LEE AND PAMELA K SITUS 4403 OCEAN FRONT WALK NO 103 LOS ANGELES CA 90292-6732 4294-003-079 $41,962.53

FRENTROP, SCOTT SITUS 2428 OAK ST NO 5 SANTA MONICA CA 90405-5118 4272-020-040 $1,707.56

GAETA, DAVID TR ET AL JOSE GAETA DECD TRUST GAETA, MICHAEL SITUS 118 FRASER AVE SANTA MONICA CA 90405-3503 4288-019-014 $40,993.29

GRANDVIEW REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS LLC SITUS 23 27TH PL LOS ANGELES CA 90291-4382 4226-019-009 $48,669.02

SITUS 51 27TH PL LOS ANGELES CA 90291-4382 4226-019-012 $25,976.23

HALL, INA ET AL VAN AALST, RYAN L SITUS 727 NOWITA PL LOS ANGELES CA 90291-3834 4241-015-008 $56,666.77

HANSON, VIRGINIA AND HANSON, VICKI SITUS 2130 OCEAN PARK BLVD SANTA MONICA CA 90405-5014 4272-008-007 $156.38

HECKMANN, SCOTT CO TR HECKMANN FAMILY TRUST SITUS 840 23RD ST SANTA MONICA CA 90403-2102 4277-003-007/S2019-010 $22,044.57

HENRY, TIMOTHY SITUS 13600 MARINA POINTE DR 1509 VENICE CA 90292-9254 4229-018-200 $5,201.24

KADOSH, AARON TR KADOSH FAMILY TRUST SITUS 143 UNION JACK MALL LOS ANGELES CA 90292-7295 4295-007-058 $10,593.51

KIBAICHENKO, MIKHA SITUS 535 12TH ST SANTA MONICA CA 90402-2907 4280-017-017 $12,879.48

LALA VENICE LLC SITUS 1337 6TH AVE LOS ANGELES CA 90291-3433 4239-028-015 $101,436.70

LAMORENA, MARIA TR MARIA LAMORENA TRUST SITUS 837 2ND ST 105 SANTA MONICA CA 90403-1052 4292-024-035/S2019-010 $125.14

LI, JIAHE SITUS 13600 MARINA POINTE DR 1414 VENICE CA 90292-9253 4229-018-190 $53,964.03

LINCOLN INN LLC SITUS 2447 LINCOLN BLVD LOS ANGELES CA 90291-5040 4237-017-019 $5,127.36

LINDE, GUNTIS AND LIENE TRS LINDE FAMILY TRUST SITUS 29 SUNSET AVE APT 0001 LOS ANGELES CA 90291-2516 4286-022-013 $7,702.80

LITTELL, PETER AND BARTLETT, BRIDGET SITUS 858 25TH ST SANTA MONICA CA 90403-2108 4277-002-010/S2020-010 $9,897.74

MAGID, RONALD A CO TR MAGID PFEFFERMAN TRUST SITUS 7765 W 91ST ST NO A1129 LOS ANGELES CA 90293-7310 4119-037-048 $13,963.79

MARINKOVICH, RENEE SITUS 8640 GULANA AVE 3008J LOS ANGELES CA 90293-7323 4119-001-161/S2018-010/S2019-010 $4,706.54

MARKOWSKI, JASON D SITUS 8640 GULANA AVE NO J3011 LOS ANGELES CA 90293-7347 4119-001-152/S2019-010 $318.25

MAYES, ANTHONY TR MIRAMAR TRUST SITUS 201 OCEAN AVE NO 1409B SANTA MONICA CA 90402-1472 4293-020-109 $58,401.22

MAZI, GITI TR GITI MAZI TRUST SITUS 1224 25TH ST SANTA MONICA CA 90404-1589 4276-019-009 $17,769.47

MCGUIRE, JOHN T SITUS 7032 TRASK AVE LOS ANGELES CA 90293-7756 4116-020-027 $29,446.75

MCI GROUP INC ET AL STEIN, SHELDON SITUS 201 OCEAN AVE NO 509B SANTA MONICA CA 90402-1460 4293-020-029 $5,273.95

MCNEAL, VERONICA TR MCNEAL FAMILY DECD TRUST SITUS 1547 EUCLID ST SANTA MONICA CA 90404-3333 4282-033-014 $38,077.99

MWC VENICE LLC SITUS 2429 OCEAN AVE LOS ANGELES CA 90291-4631 4227-013-023 $14,798.15

NOTT, PETER D TR PETER D NOTT TRUST SITUS 525 BROADWAY ST LOS ANGELES CA 90291-3351 4239-011-028 $321.47

SITUS 825 BROADWAY ST LOS ANGELES CA 90291-3435 4239-014-031 $356.79

SITUS 505 WESTMINSTER AVE LOS ANGELES CA 90291-5337 4239-020-032 $296.82

PARKER, JOHN C&DORIS I SITUS 630 W PALM AVE EL SEGUNDO CA 90245-2064 4131-007-009 $2,190.88

POPSIS, CHRISTOS S ET AL BOWMAN, MARY P SITUS 1807 12TH ST SANTA MONICA CA 90404-4601 4283-027-002/S2018-010/S2019-010 $19,912.97

POWELL, PATRICIA Y SITUS 523 SAN JUAN AVE LOS ANGELES CA 90291-3326 4239-023-026 $160,438.15

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PROACTIVE WELLNESS SYSTEMS LLC SITUS 1413 OCEAN PARK BLVD 4 SANTA MONICA CA 90405-4857 4284-026-033 $21,685.11

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PSF REO LLC SITUS 1035 5TH ST SANTA MONICA CA 90403-3818 4292-011-015 $93,583.00

RAMIREZ, RAUL V AND MARIA SITUS 738 MILWOOD AVE LOS ANGELES CA 90291-3829 4241-011-021 $4,738.92

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California housing policy takes two steps forward and one back

DAN WALTERS

The final days of the 2023 legislative session are producing new pro-housing laws that close legal loopholes often used to block or delay projects.

On one day last week, the Legislature sent two major pro-housing bills to Gov. Gavin Newsom.

One, Assembly Bill 1307, aims to overcome a truly bizarre appellate court ruling that a long-pending University of California student housing project in the famous People's Park site in Berkeley could be stalled if UC didn't mitigate the noise that students would make. Newsom signed the bill late last week.

The court said that failing to consider the potential noise impacts from loud student parties in neighborhoods near campus in the was "a longstanding problem that the EIR improperly dismissed as speculative." Its ruling, in effect, handed anti-housing interests a powerful new way to misuse the California Environmental Quality Act.

The second measure, Assembly Bill 1114, would close an anti-housing loophole unique to San Francisco. City law allows an extra bite of the apple to project opponents, giving them the right to challenge building permits even after developments have cleared all other political and legal hurdles.

The poster child for the ploy was a 90-unit affordable housing project at 2550 Irving Street which was delayed by an additional 2 1/2 years, raising costs by $1 million. AB 1114 essentially bans post-entitlement challenges to building permits, thus reinforcing the concept that at some point there has to be finality in red tape that projects must endure.

Now for other side of the coin.

A week before the two bills were sent to Newsom, he and Attorney General Rob Bonta announced what appeared, superficially, to be another housing victory — settling a lawsuit against the City of San Bernardino for dragging its feet on revising city housing laws to be more accommodating.

It was an important case because once-thriving San Bernardino has fallen on hard times in recent years, clobbered by poverty, crime and urban decay. It even filed for bankruptcy a few years ago and needs all the housing it can get to climb out of its civic hole.

State law requires city's to enact pro-housing rules, known as the "housing element," to meet quotas set by state and regional officials for making land available for development.

"Our state's housing element law is in place to ensure that all cities build their fair share of housing. No city is spared from that legal obligation. It is not a choice. It is the law," Bonta said in a joint statement with Newsom. "Cities that fail to follow the law and plan for their fair share of housing will be held accountable," Newsom added. "The status quo will not be tolerated."

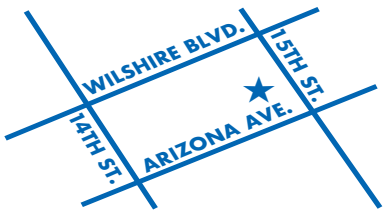
It would appear that the action embraces the consistency that state oversight should stress. However,

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HOUSING: People's Park in Berkeley on Aug. 16, 2022. California Gov. Gavin Newsom said he'll work this year to reform a landmark state environmental law that he says has been weaponized by wealthy homeowners to block badly-needed housing for students at the University of California, Berkeley.

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SMFD commemorates Sept. 11



Matthew Hall

MEMORIAL: 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 recommended protocols. Santa Monica's events included a moment of silence at all stations and a gathering of city officials at Station #1.

DOGS

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cheered on speedy sausages in Dachshund races and were captivated by Corgi races. The festival's first race, the "Running of the Bulldogs," set the tone for various canine activities. Other amenities included a "Pawchella" gathering, complete with a "foam party," as well as a doggy brunch with a live chef handling the healthy eats.

The festival celebrated the bond between human and canine with several photo opportunities, such as the chance for pups to be on the cover of "Dogue" magazine, along with a 360-degree photo op similar to a red carpet appearance. A superhero-themed photo booth let the hounds become heroes with their very own cape and mask.

Over 70 exhibitors shared their expertise to patrons in all things dogs. Booths were set up for the latest in fashion, like leashes and bandannas, as well as the best in dog wellness and nutritional supplements. Adding to the excitement was live music provided by DJ Scotty Boy and hip-hop radio station 93.5 KDAY.

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Photo by Thomas Leffler

THE HERO WE DESERVE: Hounds became heroes during the Day of the Dog festival with a superhero-themed photo opportunity.

Last-minute deal: Wage hike for fast food workers, no ballot measure in 2024



Photo by Rahul Lal for CalMatters

WORKERS: Fast food workers rally at the state Capitol in Sacramento on Aug. 31, 2023

JEANNE KUANG AND ALEXEI KOSEFF
Special to the Daily Press

A two-year battle between labor groups and fast food giants is culminating in a last-minute deal announced today that would give workers a $20 minimum wage starting next April if businesses agree to nix their November 2024 ballot measure to undo a landmark law regulating the industry.

The agreement, detailed in changes to Assembly Bill 1228, averts what would have been a costly campaign for both sides. And they each get a major concession: It ensures at least a modest raise for workers, while the industry gets lawmakers to back off on a controversial proposal to hold fast food corporations legally responsible for labor violations in their franchise locations.

The 2022 law would have established a state-run council with worker and business representatives to write rules regulating wages and working conditions in fast food restaurants — an industry labor organizers have long struggled to unionize.

It was quickly put on hold last fall when restaurant groups and major fast food corporations poured millions into a signature-gathering campaign to have voters repeal it on the 2024 ballot.

The referendum campaign in July reported amassing $50 million in an "initial contribution" from McDonald's, In-N-Out, Chick-Fil-A and the International Franchise Association and National Restaurant Association.

The Service Employees International Union, sponsor of the law, and other labor groups said the fast food industry, which employs more than 500,000 Californians, is in particular need of regulation because of low wages, unpredictable scheduling and what they said were harsh working conditions in restaurants often controlled not by the corporations but by numerous independent franchise operators.

"For the last decade, fast-food cooks, cashiers and baristas in California have been sounding the alarm on the poverty pay and unsafe working conditions plaguing our industry," Ingrid Vilorio, a leader in union efforts to organize fast food workers, said in a statement. "We have always known that to solve these problems, we need a seat at the table with our employers and the power to help shape better rules across our industry."

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> - Ingrid Vilorio

Businesses have painted the law as an overreach, countering that restaurants have already raised wages during a period of record inflation, and said additional

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Sewage spill closes beaches in Marina del Rey

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The Los Angeles County Department of Public Health has issued a beach closure for the following areas due to a sewage spill of about 10,000 gallons of untreated sewage:

— Charley Beach

— The area ½ mile north of Ballona Creek and ½ mile south of Ballona Creek

Public Health officials are advising residents or visitors planning to visit Los Angeles County beaches to avoid contact with ocean water and wet sand in the areas noted above.

The cause of the sewage discharge was due to a blockage in a wastewater line which resulted in sewage entering the storm drain at the corner of Slauson and La Cienega Boulevard in Los Angeles. The wastewater line has been stopped and the immediate area cleaned.

The Department of Public Health will conduct water sampling daily, and the closures will remain in effect until Public Health receives sampling results indicating that bacterial levels from the sewage spill meet health standards.

Recorded information on beach conditions is available 24- hours a day on the County's beach closure hotline:

1-800- 525-5662. To view the map of impacted locations and for more information, please visit: PublicHealth.LACounty.gov/Beach/.

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COUNCIL

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This is also where the planned Arte Museum will be located. The self-described "50,000 square foot immersive, digital art destination" is Korea's largest immersive media art exhibition organized by renowned digital design company d'strict. They created the colossal computer-generated "Wave" displayed at the Coex Convention & Exhibition Center in Seoul, South Korea, that you might have seen on social media some time ago. Set to open in early 2024, the Arte Museum is expected to draw one million visitors annually.

Santa Monica Place shopping mall and its attached parking structures are managed by Macerich, a Santa Monica-based real estate investment trust that is the third-largest owner of shopping centers in the country. Structure 7 features a facade on the Broadway-facing exterior designed by local architectural firm Pugh + Scarpa called "Cradle," inspired by Newton's Cradle, a device that demonstrates the conservation of both momentum and energy with swinging spheres.

According to the meeting agenda, price and terms of payment for billboard license on Parking Structure 7 will be discussed and joining council members will be Melissa Spagnuolo, Community Partnerships Manager with the City of Santa Monica and Jon Stoeckly, Vice President, Real Estate Development at Macerich and Julia Ladd, Vice President Property Management at Macerich.

Billboards are not commonplace in Santa Monica but the current proposal comes after Councilman Phil Brock and former Councilwoman Kristin McCowan asked for staff to explore establishing a large-format digital signage pilot program at Santa Monica Place that supports placemaking and stimulates economic recovery efforts in the Downtown.

That request called for a program that included a public art component, community messaging and promotion of Santa Monica; and a revenue-sharing content opportunity to support community programs and services.

Tuesday's item is part of closed session meaning no details will be available unless a vote is taken to approve the lease.

Council meets on Tuesday, Sept. 12 in City Hall, 1685 Main Street. Closed session begins at 5:30 p.m.

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MALL: The mall is negotiating with the city for the right to put up billboards.

HOUSING

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California's leading authority on housing law, UC-Davis Law School Professor Chris Elmendorf, disagrees. In a lengthy analysis of the settlement he posted on X (formerly Twitter), Elmendorf argues that Bonta went beyond the law and imposed conditions on San Bernardino that could backfire.

Elmendorf is especially critical of one provision that would, in effect, block the city from approving any housing project if it falls short of embracing the settlement's provisions.

"This is nuts," he said. "In the name of solving the housing crisis, @AGRobBonta is signing onto a plan that, if there's a foot-fault, will block the city from approving market-rate housing anywhere in town."

The settlement thus introduces a whole new set of conditions that other cities must now parse, generating uncertainty that undermines consistency. The net result for that week was two steps forward and one step back.

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WAGE

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regulations would force fast food stores to close or hike prices.

In response to the referendum, SEIU and a furious Assemblymember Chris Holden, the Pasadena Democrat who authored the fast food council law, this year introduced AB 1228, the bill to establish joint labor law liability for corporations. That provision was stripped out of the law in 2022 to gain more support for its passage.

Also, this year's state budget included a $3 million line item to resurrect the Industrial Welfare Commission, a state board dormant since 2004 that could also write new, industry-specific regulations. Over the weekend, lawmakers in another budget bill proposed calling off that commission's revival.

The deal, which has days to be approved before the legislative session ends Thursday, would require the fast food council convene and meet for the first time by March 15, 2024 — earlier than it would have if voters approved the law on the November ballot.

"It provides meaningful wage increases for workers, while at the same time eliminates more significant – and potentially existential – threats, costs, and regulatory burdens targeting local restaurants in California," International Franchise Association president and CEO Matt Haller said in a statement.

The fast food industry and unions were in a crunch to reach an agreement by Monday night, the absolute last chance for bills to be amended this session because of a requirement they be in print for 72 hours before a final vote. The Legislature now must waive other deadline rules to bring the measure to the floor for consideration.

The deal is only possible because of a brand-new law signed on Friday by Newsom. AB 421 by Assemblymember Isaac Bryan, a Culver City Democrat, creates a process for proponents of a referendum to withdraw their measure from the ballot until 131 days before the election. Such a process already existed for other statewide initiatives, but not for efforts to overturn a law passed through the legislative process.

The Legislature rushed the bill through a final series of votes last Tuesday and sent it to the governor's desk with an urgency clause allowing it to take effect immediately. That means, for the November 2024 election, referendums can be pulled off the ballot until June 27 — potentially opening the door for another deal next session with the oil industry over a referendum they qualified challenging a 3,200-foot drilling setback around homes, schools and health care facilities.

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Name Change

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 23SMCP00476 Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles Petition of Victoria Brynner Sullivan for for Change of Name TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner or Attorney: Victoria Brynner Sullivan and Eugene Joseph Sullivan III filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Isabella Mara Sullivan to Isabella Mara Brynner Sullivan 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 10/27/2023 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K Room: - The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA - COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES 9355 Burton Way Beverly Hills, CA 90212 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.

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MALIBU

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the specific drawings for the two story, 36 foot high classroom structure at the former site of the Juan Cabrillo Elementary School.

Hill dropped his objections and joined the 4-0 vote to approve the high school. Mazza abstained and said he wanted a fence instead of the side of the buildings to be used as security parameters.

But the majority went along with the concept that "a Circle of Doom of declining enrollment" can be reversed if the community builds a modern school that would encourage parents to keep their kids in the local system instead of sending students to private schools or other cities.

The vote came after parents pleaded with the Planning Commission to approve the first phase of the new high school on Morning View Drive.

Parent Seth Jacobsen pointed to the controversy some 13 years ago, over the lights on the school's athletic fields which angered some neighbors but dramatically improved the school community.

"The high school football lights created a community. This is going to create community," he said. "It's going to bring students back. Parents are going to come back. Families are going to come back. So that is an important thing."

Another parent pointed to the landslide approval for the school construction bond issue that nearly 70 percent of Malibu voters approved saying it was the will of the people to build the facility.

But commissioners Kraig Hill and John Mazza disagreed. They said the years of planning by the citizens commissions, school community, city council and school board should be at least sent back for a nip and a tuck as the design was too big, too tall and had too many classrooms.

They argued that population projections from the district show that the Malibu High classroom structure would have one classroom for every seven students in just eight years.

Kraig Hill said "all the these concerns about cost overruns could be diminished … if a somewhat smaller project might be more appropriate."

But Hill acknowledged that "costs are expressly not something that we are supposed to be thinking about up here."

Hill claimed Santa Monica-Malibu school district projections are for a 35 percent student population drop by 2031. He said that would equate to about 200 high school students in the building.

"The numbers I see don't really justify this entire scale of this project," he said.

But Planning Commissioner Jeff Jennings said Malibu was in this exact same situation 40 years ago with enrollment dropping and Malibu was trying to set up a separate high school in the Santa Monica school district despite criticism that the city couldn't support its own high school.

"The idea .. it was sort of this spiral of doom … 'you shrink the facility and more people would leave and then you could offer fewer alternatives and then more people would leave' and so on," he said.

He said the project was a long-term investment in the future of the community.

"The idea was that we would create something that would attract people and attract them back from private schools, attract them back from other decisions that they have made for the next five years or 10 years," he said.

> "The idea .. it was sort of this spiral of doom … 'you shrink the facility and more people would leave and then you could offer fewer alternatives and then more people would leave' and so on
> - Jeff Jennings Planning Commissioner

Jennings also argued that the City Council has already approved the zoning concept for the new buildings and the idea of building a vibrant new high school.

Mazza said the Council's decision wasn't based on the future needs of the community, only what they wanted right now. However, his efforts to reopen what the City Council has already voted on ultimately failed.

Commissioner Dennis Smith emphatically pointed out the October 31 deadline to beat the annual winter moratorium on earthmoving and grading during the rainy season.

"We have to have machines on the ground and they have to be working at the end of October. Period," he said.

Mazza did not vote for the plan saying he was unhappy with the lack of a security fence along Morning View Drive and claiming it would lead to an intruder on campus that could physically harm students.

The school district said many of its schools use buildings as outside perimeters, and it is common practice for school construction.

The Malibu Planning Commission 's 4-0-1 vote was the first of a series of four rapid fire votes that the proposed 100 million dollar plus building faces. Coastal Commission approval has to be given, then ratified by the Malibu City Council twice, and the final action has to happen by the end of October.

This story first appeared on KBUU Radio Malibu.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 12)

The hard things you've done have taught you that you can do anything. You'll take it in a proactive direction this year with projects that involve many and have meaningful repercussions in the lives of others. You'll be paid well for communicating with brilliance. More highlights: a big donation, sweethearts with surprises, and love at a carnival. Aquarius and Cancer adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 10, 4, 14 and 20.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). So what if you contradict yourself? Maybe that's because you're responding to the current milieu, leaning and growing, figuring things out with each new bit of information and every fresh influence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Something is making you cringe or offending your aesthetic. Even though you know that many would be fine with the condition, you just can't let it go. That's because you're the artist of your life. Make it beautiful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You can tweak many aspects of your scene. It's like you're moving furniture around a room to improve the energy flow. There are immovable fixtures here, too. Imagine they are there to give you structure and direction.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You don't have to look back to move forward. You don't have to understand what's holding you back to conquer it. Follow your desire or let it drag you. You'll build the momentum to blast through obstacles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). People assume that the bad guy is a fearsome and heavy-handed oppressor, but what keeps us from our goals is more often a pleasurable distraction, soft in its approach but ultimately with a tenacious grip. Beware.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Whether or not the goal you've been working on brings the results you hope for, having finished will be a reward that keeps giving in the form of confidence and stories you will have for years and years to come.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Those who are into fearmongering will always be able to find something to focus their worry on, but you don't have to buy into those anxious fantasies. To feel good, keep your attention on what there is to do and celebrate in this moment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). What seems like a very small distraction simply takes up too much of your time. You'll be so much more productive when that one diversion is no longer a part of the picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). So many small things brighten your heart — the casual banter of good friends, the perfect song at the perfect moment, overheard laughter... You're catching the good vibes from everywhere and flinging them to the far corners.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Finally, you're not having to react to problems all day and you can instead be proactive, experimenting with ways to bump up your productivity. Even so, at the end of the day, it's not how much you do; it's how much you love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). While complaining is not a fix, at least it illuminates what needs fixing. You'll choose one of three solutions for today's problem. Either cease all interaction with the trouble source, work around it or change it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). There are a few material things you need to do your current task well. But the main thing isn't what you have to buy, borrow or find in order to make your plans work; it's who you have to be to accomplish them.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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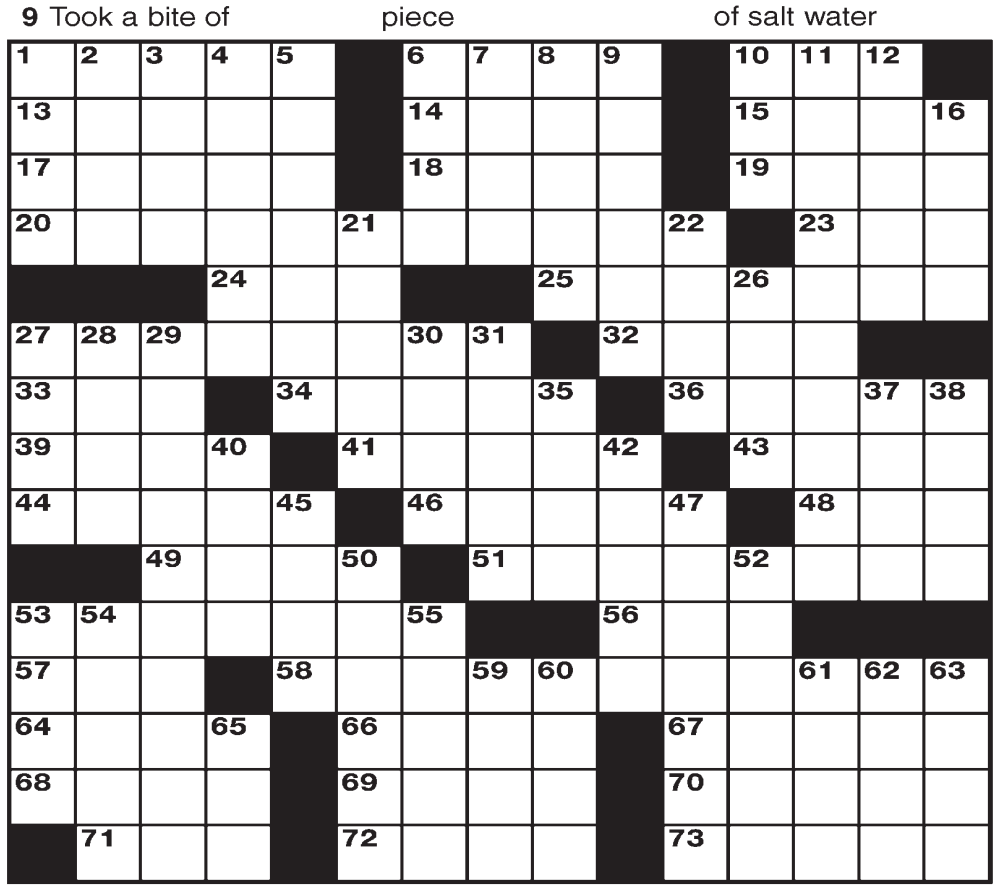
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15 British fellow
17 List of candidates
18 Tasks to do
19 Army medal recipient
20 Up __ (current)
23 St. Louis summer hrs.
24 Unrefined metal
25 Tennessee city
27 Of college life
32 503, in Roman numerals
33 2,000 pounds
34 Pastry with a hole
36 Musical beat
39 Probabilities
41 "Get lost!"
43 Break sharply
44 Danger
46 Beginning of a toast
48 Mother of Abel
49 Sci-fi spacecrafts: Abbr.
51 Walked with a swagger
53 State north of Wyoming
56 Was in a chair
57 Quaint hotel
58 Up __ (adventurous)
64 Necklaces at luaus
66 Overhaul
67 Photocopier powder
68 Hill on a beach
69 Terminates
70 Awards show host
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72 100-yard race
73 All set to go

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1 Sunset direction
2 Angelic light
3 "Let's leave __ that"
4 Orderly system
5 Smiled scornfully
6 Japanese peak
7 Clickable screen picture
8 Book of photos
9 Took a bite of
10 German exclamation
11 Up __ (how Santa makes his exit)
12 __ Gras
16 Vessels for stew
21 Interoffice notes
22 Give forth
26 Crusty desserts
27 Perched upon
28 Secret writing
29 Up __ (operational)
30 Twelfth of a foot
31 Restores to health
35 *Gone With the Wind* locale
37 Cover with asphalt
38 Newspaper think piece
40 Search (through)
42 In disarray
45 Bread in an oven
47 Break into bits
50 Slept noisily
52 In for the evening
53 Not very spicy
54 Leading by a point
55 Indoor sports venue
59 Totals up
60 Have a quick snack
61 Ancient Andes native
62 Have to have
63 Earl __ tea
65 Large body of salt water

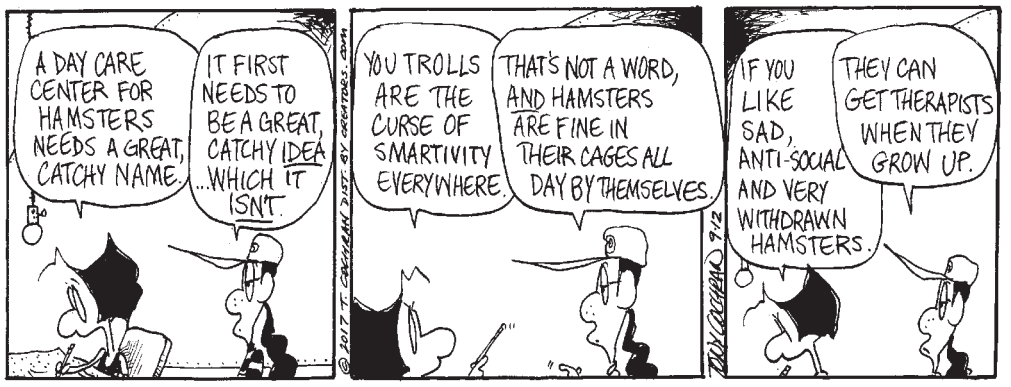


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Agnes

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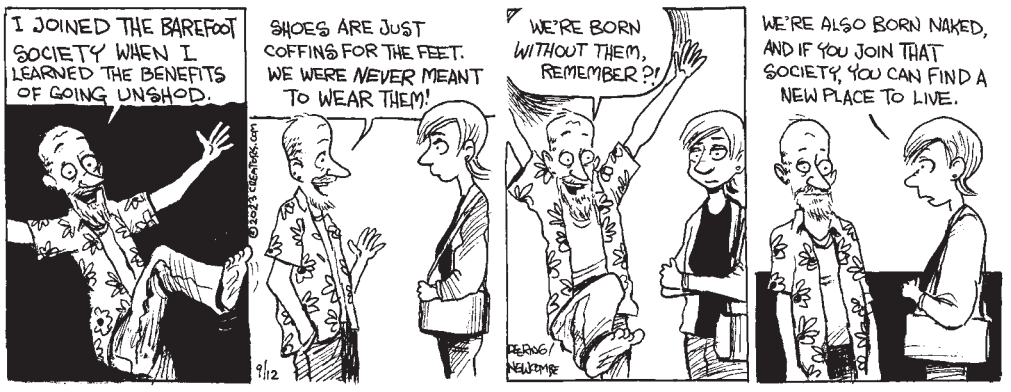
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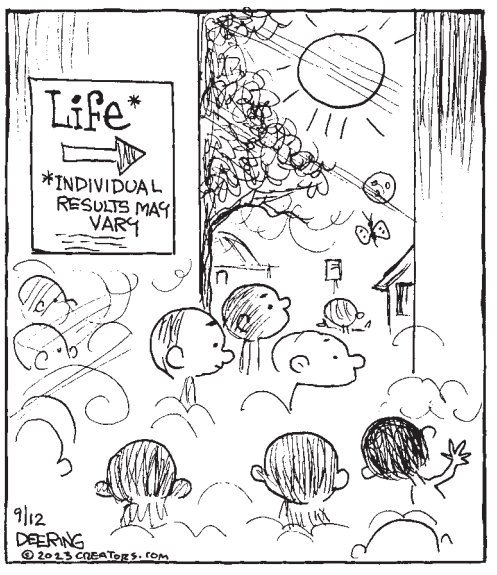
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FIND THE WORDS

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 27 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 5965

You'll get wet

W	H	A	E	X	P	E	R	I	E	N	C	E	S	G
T	E	N	J	O	Y	A	B	L	E	V	I	N	U	L
S	A	T	A	N	N	E	D	R	O	W	N	G	N	O
A	D	E	S	I	N	O	R	H	C	N	Y	S	N	V
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E	I	T	F	D	W	T	C	A	V	E	H	U	A	A
Y	G	N	P	E	S	O	S	F	A	S	T	N	C	Q
T	H	E	O	R	Y	T	I	N	P	N	D	R	I	U
E	T	P	O	T	O	N	O	I	S	O	R	E	D	A
F	V	E	L	O	S	O	R	R	U	R	C	V	E	T
A	L	E	B	W	H	A	R	F	M	A	W	I	M	I
S	A	D	N	F	L	A	G	S	R	L	A	R	O	C
A	K	T	E	T	F	L	Y	B	O	A	R	D	R	S
R	E	G	A	T	T	A	P	O	L	O	W	A	Y	S

Aquatics	Fins	Pool	Synchronised
Boots	Flags	Race	Tanned
Cave	Float	Raft	Theory
Coral	Flyboard	Regatta	Tube
Deep	Gloves	Rips	Umbrella
Delight	Heat	River	Undertow
Drown	Lake	Safety	Wetsuit
Enjoyable	Mast	Sand	Wharf
Erosion	Medical	Storm	Yacht
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TUESDAY TALES: A TRAVELING STORYTIME
Join organizers for an engaging and fun weekly series with stories, songs and rhymes, which travels to different library locations every week! For ages 2-5. Free tickets available at 10:15 a.m. Program is from 10:30 - 11 a.m. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING
The City Council is made up of seven members elected at-large for staggered four-year terms. The City Council meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month starting at 5:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 1685 Main Street.

SOCIAL SERVICE ASSISTANCE PROVIDED BY ST. JOHN'S COMMUNITY HEALTH PROGRAM
Help with family nutrition and health care access is resuming at Virginia Avenue Park thanks to Providence St. John's Community Health Program. Trained community health workers will be available to meet in person with community members at the Park Center Building in Virginia Avenue Park. 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY | SEPTEMBER 13

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
There is an immediate need! To make an appointment, visit: redcrossblood.org/make-donation and enter sponsor code SantaMonicaLibrary. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

COMPUTER CLASS: INTRO TO CHROMEBOOKS (FOR BEGINNERS)
Gain the skills to start using a Chromebook computer at home, work, or school. Find out how you can check out one of these simple laptops from the Library. For beginners. 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

THURSDAY | SEPTEMBER 14

FRAUD AND IDENTITY THEFT AWARENESS
Antonia Villasenor, from the California Dept. of Financial Protection & Innovation, discusses how to protect yourself and your loved ones from financial fraud, and steps to take if your identity is stolen. 4 - 5 p.m. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

RENT CONTROL BOARD MEETING
The Rent Control Board meets to conduct business associated with the Rent Control Charter Amendment and Regulations. 7 p.m. until concluded. Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main St.

FRIDAY | SEPTEMBER 15

CELEBRANDO INDEPENDENCIA
Join Familias Latinas Unidas (FLU) as they celebrate de Independence of Latin American Countries. Come dressed in traditional clothing and enjoy history, mariachi, food and the "grito". 6 - 10 p.m. Virginia Avenue Park, 2200 Virginia Ave.

SATURDAY | SEPTEMBER 16

SAVING YOUR SUMMER SEEDS
Seed Saving Workshop Begins at 10 a.m. With experts leading through harvesting, cleaning and storing. Kids activities aplenty, whether that's messin' around in the worm bin, flippin' our compost pile or making chalk art on the sidewalk. This event is free and open to the public. 9 - 11 a.m. Ishihara Park Learning Garden 2909 Exposition Blvd.

NOTABLE FICTION BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP
Join a community-led discussion of award-winning current and classic fiction, held via Zoom. Contact library@santamonica.gov for the link. September's selection is Trust by Hernan Diaz. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Virtual.

SEA STAR FEEDING
Come learn about the diet of the local sea stars and help serve them their favorite lunch. Visitors to Heal the Bay Aquarium can help assist aquarium staff as they feed the sea stars in their Tide Pool Touch Tanks, every Saturday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Heal the Bay Aquarium, 1600 Ocean Front Walk.

SUNDAY | SEPTEMBER 17

AMERICANA IN THE PARK 2023
Bring a picnic, blanket, and beach chairs for this end-of-summer series that explores Americana styles from its roots to modern forms. In addition to two Southern California acts featured at each concert, there will also be food trucks and a McCabe's Guitar Pop-Up Shop. Opener: folk/pop singalong with McCabe's Hootenanny Collective | Headliner: East L.A ska with The Delirians | Food Trucks*: Creamy Boyz Ice Cream, Pacifico Charbroiled Fish, Cerda Vega. 4 - 7 p.m. Gandara Park, 1819 Stewart St.

PING PONG ON THE PROMENADE
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SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **71.2**

TUESDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:**	2-3ft Thigh to stomach	Slow in the morning but AM window looking clean. Keep an eye on late afternoon/evening window for possible clean up as new SSW swell slowly builds.
WEDNESDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:**	3-4ft Waist to chest	Day to watch. Playful, long period SSW swell builds further through the day. Fun waves for the summer exposures. Morning window looks cleanest but the afternoon should be in play.

WEATHER

Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 74. Light and variable wind becoming southwest 5 to 10 mph.
Tuesday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, increasing clouds, with a low around 64.
Wednesday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 72.
Wednesday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 62.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2023/09/12	Tue	03:03 AM	0.01	L
2023/09/12	Tue	09:25 AM	4.45	H
2023/09/12	Tue	2:39 PM	2.00	L
2023/09/12	Tue	8:39 PM	5.75	H
2023/09/13	Wed	03:26 AM	0.09	L
2023/09/13	Wed	09:42 AM	4.61	H
2023/09/13	Wed	3:08 PM	1.71	L
2023/09/13	Wed	9:09 PM	5.72	H
2023/09/14	Thu	03:47 AM	0.23	L
2023/09/14	Thu	09:59 AM	4.78	H
2023/09/14	Thu	3:38 PM	1.45	L
2023/09/14	Thu	9:39 PM	5.56	H
2023/09/15	Fri	04:07 AM	0.45	L
2023/09/15	Fri	10:18 AM	4.96	H
2023/09/15	Fri	4:10 PM	1.25	L
2023/09/15	Fri	10:10 PM	5.28	H
2023/09/16	Sat	04:27 AM	0.73	L
2023/09/16	Sat	10:38 AM	5.12	H

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Draw Date: 9/9
11 19 29 63 68
Power#: 25
Jackpot: 522 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 9/8
3 12 17 51 62
Mega#: 1
Jackpot: 141 M

SuperLotto PLUS
Draw Date: 9/9
24 25 26 30 43
Mega#: 3
Jackpot: 8 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 9/10
2 3 18 23 34

Daily 3
Draw Date: 9/10
EVENING: 9 7 4

Draw Date: 9/10
MIDDAY: 0 6 6

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Draw Date: 9/10
1st: 03 - Hot Shot
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3rd: 10 - Solid Gold
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