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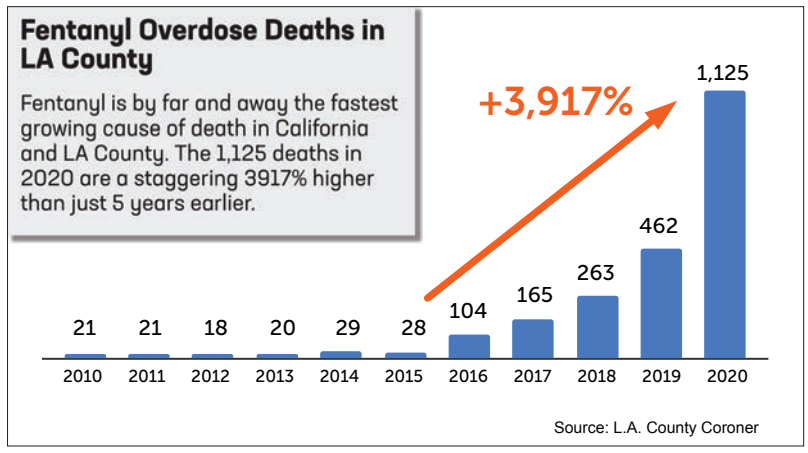
Locals Night at the Pier



Grace Inez Adams

PIER: Locals Night encouraged residents to hit the Pier for discounts and activities last week. Locals Night is held on the third Thursday of the month through May.

Fentanyl drives state, regional and local overdose crisis



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OVERDOSE: Fentanyl deaths have skyrocketed in Los Angeles County.

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The State of California, County of Los Angeles and City of Santa Monica are all in the midst of an overdose crisis caused largely by the surging prevalence of fentanyl in recreational drugs in recent years.

Fentanyl has reemerged in local headlines following a spate of overdoses in Hollywood but the drug is causing deaths locally, regionally and throughout the state at an alarming rate.

Fentanyl is a synthetic opioid that, according to the CDC, is up to 50 times as potent as heroin and 80 to 100 times more powerful

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Council agrees to re-configure resident advisory board for Section 8 voucher holders

EMILY SAWICKI
SMDP Staff Writer

Section 8 voucher holders will soon have a stronger voice when it comes to housing issues, especially the administration of federal housing dollars, within the City of Santa Monica.

At a meeting earlier this week, Santa Monica City Council voted to change the way housing voucher recipients are represented within the regulatory process, with a stated purpose of supporting a "self-determining and self-guiding" board of Section 8 voucher holders.

The Section 8 voucher program provides very low-income families as well as elderly and disabled people who qualify access to housing via a subsidy paid directly to landlords by the federal government.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, or HUD, mandates that those who receive Section 8 housing vouchers are entitled to provide input on housing plans "to improve the quality of life and resident satisfaction and participate in self-help initiatives to

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Newly formed Venice Surf Association riding wave of successful launch

DOUG RAPP
Special to the Daily Press

From the groms to the kooks to the locals and everyone in between, a new surf organization in Venice is hoping to bring together anyone who enjoys surfing.

The Venice Surf Association will hold contests, build community, host beach cleanups along with "a little bit of everything related to surfing," said board member Brian Averill, a professional photographer.

"Pretty much every coastal community in California has one [surfing organization] with the exception of Venice," said Alix Gucovsky, also a board member, "and Venice has a long surfing history and

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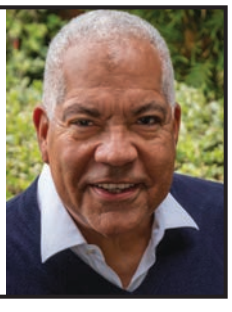


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DRUGS

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than morphine. It's a major contributor to fatal and non-fatal overdoses across the nation. It is colorless and odorless and can be deadly in quantities as small as a few grains of sand. Many people who overdose on fentanyl unknowingly ingest it laced in pills or powders.

According to a recent study of CDC data by online pharmacy company NiceRx, fentanyl overdose deaths have been spiking nationwide for years. Between 2013 and 2016, fentanyl deaths increased 855.45% nationwide making it the fastest growing source of drug-related deaths. Fentanyl was responsible for a total of 32,728 deaths over three years and while that's less than the total number attributed to heroin (48,579) the rate of increase in fentanyl is so far beyond anything else (cocaine 112.75%, methamphetamine 111.71%, heroin 89.6%) that it's the largest concern for health officials.

According to the CDC data, California reported the most overdose deaths in the country between 2013 and 2020 at 39,156. The annual number of deaths has doubled in that time from 4,452 in 2013 to 8,908 in 2020. About 9% of the state's population is reported to have an addiction to drugs or alcohol.

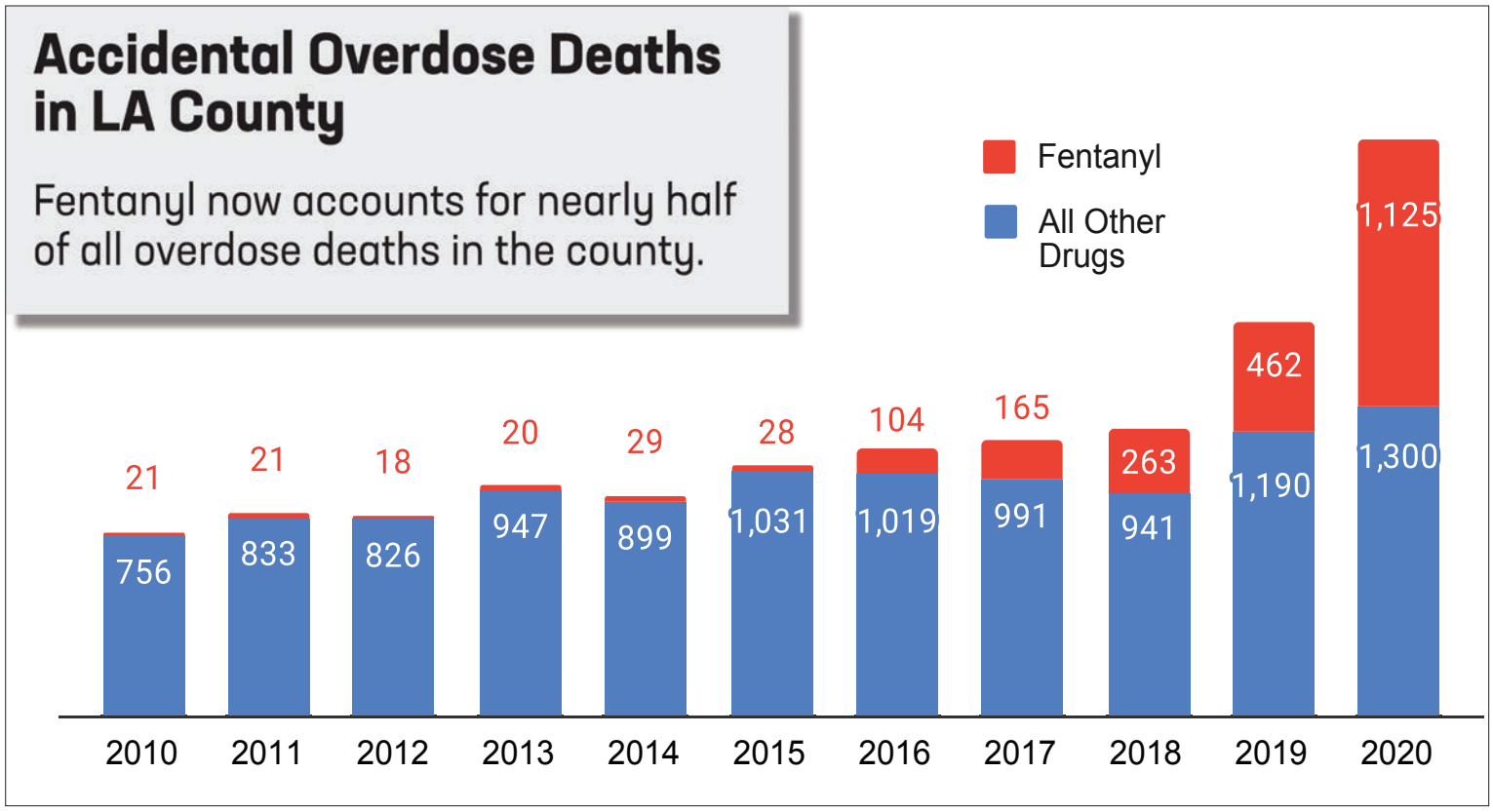
The numbers are just as shocking in Los Angeles where the Coroner's office has reported total opioid deaths more than tripled between 2016 and 2020. According to the Prescription Drug Abuse Coalition of Los Angeles County, the number of fentanyl overdose deaths in the county increased every year since routine testing of fentanyl began in 2016. In 2020, fentanyl-related overdose deaths increased to 1,125, a 982% jump from 2016, and a 144% increase from the previous year.

According to the County Department of Public Health, in 2021, fentanyl was identified in about 77% of adolescent overdose deaths nationally, and over 80% of drug overdose deaths among adolescents aged 15 – 19 in 2015 were unintentional. Fentanyl and methamphetamine-related overdose deaths have increased in Los Angeles County even prior to the pandemic and continue to rise at an alarming rate.

City by city, the trend is the same. Four high school students overdosed on fentanyl laced pills in Hollywood last week and one of those, a 15-year old girl, died. The tragic death is just the latest in an ongoing crisis that has hit Santa Monica as recently as this year.

Three female students, who were all enrolled in the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District, were transported to the hospital from a Santa Monica apartment in May after reportedly overdosing on fentanyl-laced drugs. Santa Monica teenager Sammy Berman Chapman died in February 2021 after ingesting a fentanyl-laced pill he purchased from a dealer on Snapchat and mistakenly believed to be Xanax.

In Santa Monica specifically, overdose calls increased 33 percent in 2021 and



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DEATHS: The growth in overdose deaths is driven by fentanyl due to its high potency and low cost.

depending on trends this year, will increase by an additional 10-25 percent.

While every overdose isn't necessarily fentanyl, local officials said their paramedics are easily able to identify an opioid overdose compared to another class of drug and the wealth of data at every level supports the conclusion that fentanyl is making rapid inroads locally.

The County Department of Public Health said recently that part of the crisis is being driven by counterfeit pills contaminated with fentanyl and other life-threatening substances and Fire Chief Danny Alvarez said fentanyl is particularly insidious as it is being inserted into other kinds of drugs, often without the knowledge of the buyer.

"What's most concerning for me is those cases where we have individuals that believe they are taking something else when it's actually fentanyl or laced with fentanyl which was the case with the teenagers. Unfortunately, that scenario is happening more frequently," he said.

While youth overdoses have made headlines, SMFD's EMS Coordinator, Catherine Borman, said the problem cuts across ages, social classes and income levels

"It's not just students or just homeless individuals, it's everyone," she said. "It's a broad cross section, it's not just street drugs, it's also prescription drugs that people overdose on. It's a general problem."

To try to address the crisis, the local fire department is participating in a Naloxone Distribution Program that allows them to leave doses of the lifesaving medication with individuals who may encounter someone overdosing.

Naloxone is carried by many first responders as a nasal spray. The medication attaches to opioid receptors blocking the effects of other drugs and potentially reversing some overdose symptoms. While paramedics or EMTS can administer it when they arrive on scene, the new program allows them to leave doses behind. Officials said leaving the drug is not automatic and it requires a responsible individual to be able to follow the directions but by providing the opportunity to use it, they hope to prevent deaths.

"We leave two doses of four milligrams. A typical dose is two to four milligrams, so it's two doses of four milligrams," said Borman. "We educate them and we leave the medication with them so that if their loved one experiences an overdose they can administer it, call 911 and hopefully save their life."

She said calling 911 is imperitive, even with naloxone, because the effects are temporary and depending on the quantity of drugs in the patient's system, they could still overdose and die when naloxone wears off without additional medical care.

The program has been operating for a couple of months and officials have left it with individuals three times so far. Overall, the statewide project had distributed more than 1,300,000 units of naloxone by July of this year and reversed more than 86,000 opioid overdoses.

County officials recently said naloxone is available to patients who are at an increased risk of opioid overdose or who have household members, including children, who are at risk for accidental ingestion or opioid overdose. Residents can ask their primary healthcare provider about being prescribed naloxone if not automatically co-prescribed to you. Naloxone is also available without a prescription ast some pharmacies (https://drugpolicy.org/pharmacy-naloxone-access-california) or from community distribution points (https://harmreduction.org/resource-center/harm-reduction-near-you)

While naloxone is a post-overdose treatment, Chief Alvarez said he's working on the education component to try to raise awareness as much as possible.

BE PREPARED

Fentanyl Test Strips identify drugs contaminated with fentanyl and can help individuals make informed decisions about the drugs they use. Fentanyl test strips require dissolving a small amount of the drug supply in water, dipping the test strip into the liquid, and waiting 15 seconds for a result.

Fentanyl testing strips can be purchased online at:

Team Awareness Combating Overdose (TACO) Inc: http://www.tacoinc.org/teststrips

Dose Test: http://dosetest.com/product/fentanyl-test-strip

Dance Safe: http://dancesafe.org/shop

Fentanyl testing strips can be obtained through AIDS Project Los Angeles (APLA):

http://aplahealth.org/fentanyl lists locations where to get testing strips.

"We want people to start having these conversations and to understand that you can think you're taking one thing when it's actually something different. From our perspective, this education is critical and awareness of the dangers of fentanyl have the potential to save lives," he said.

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Traffic Collision - No Injuries 1100Blk Lincoln Blvd 5:07 a.m.
Encampment 2400Blk Wilshire Blvd 5:18 a.m.
Encampment 1600Blk Ocean Ave 5:38 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1300Blk 5th St 5:47 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto 2100Blk Santa Monica Blvd 6:49 a.m.
Burglary Investigation/Walk Through 2000Blk Wilshire Blvd 6:59 a.m.
Violation Of Temporary No Parking Signs 900Blk 6th St 7:12 a.m.
Encampment 2900Blk The Beach 7:19 a.m.
Petty Theft 1600Blk The Beach 7:26 a.m.
Lost Property 1800Blk Main St 7:28 a.m.
Encampment 1600Blk The Beach 7:39 a.m.
Family Disturbance 400Blk Broadway 7:55 a.m.
Violation Of Temporary No Parking Signs 1100Blk 6th St 8:04 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1300Blk Michigan Ave 8:08 a.m.
Auto Burglary 800Blk Bay St 8:11 a.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 600Blk Adelaide Dr 8:21 a.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 1200Blk 7th St 8:30 a.m.
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Encampment 1800Blk The Beach 9:12 a.m.
Person Down 00Blk Pico Blvd 9:24 a.m.
Found Property 4th St / Pico Blvd 9:38 a.m.
Encampment 200Blk Palisades Park 9:59 a.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries City Prop Involved 1100Blk Pacific Coast Hwy 10:00 a.m.
General Parking Problem 1300Blk Pacific Coast Hwy 10:07 a.m.
Violation Of Preferential Parking Zone 3400Blk Pearl St 10:08 a.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 900Blk Harvard St 10:36 a.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 2500Blk 2nd St 11:00 a.m.
Abandoned Vehicle 1100Blk 2nd St 11:15 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 3100Blk 17th St 11:20 a.m.
Violation Of Posted Sign 100Blk Hollister Ave 11:21 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 600Blk San Vicente Blvd 11:21 a.m.
Battery 300Blk Olympic Dr 11:22 a.m.
Bike Theft 1400Blk 4th St 11:29 a.m.
Petty Theft 2500Blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:35 a.m.
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Person With A Gun 1600Blk Lincoln Blvd 11:45 a.m.
Overdose 1100Blk Lincoln Blvd 11:49 a.m.
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Check Temporary No Parking Signs 800Blk Ocean Ave 11:58 a.m.
Overdose 1500Blk The Beach 12:02 p.m.
Fraud 1300Blk Franklin St 12:05 p.m.
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Battery Ocean Ave / California Ave 12:11 p.m.
Fraud 2400Blk Wilshire Blvd 12:16 p.m.
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Battery 1100Blk 12th St 12:53 p.m.
Found Property 1300Blk Wilshire Blvd 1:13 p.m.
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Vehicle Parked In Alley 1200Blk 17th St 1:40 p.m.
Threats Report/Investigations 2500Blk Lincoln Blvd 1:41 p.m.
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Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1000Blk 17th St 2:16 p.m.
Animal Related Incident 400Blk 25th St 2:18 p.m.
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Encampment 1600Blk The Beach 3:28 p.m.
Burglary 800Blk Broadway 3:46 p.m.
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Check Temporary No Parking Signs 1800Blk 16th St 4:49 p.m.
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Petty Theft 12th St / Broadway 5:54 p.m.
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Suicide 500Blk Washington Ave 6:20 p.m.
Missing Person 300Blk Olympic Dr 6:21 p.m.
Violation Of Preferential Parking Zone 1800Blk 7th St 6:31 p.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1000Blk 6th St 6:44 p.m.
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Person With A Gun 600Blk Wilshire Blvd 8:51 p.m.
Encampment 1400Blk 3rd Street Prom 9:18 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 4th St / Arizona Ave 9:27 p.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation Stewart St / Kansas Ave 9:36 p.m.
Drinking In Public 2300Blk Main St 9:41 p.m.
Violation Of Preferential Parking Zone 800Blk California Ave 10:14 p.m.
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DAILY FIRE LOGS

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VENICE

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culture. We felt that there was a need for it in the community."

The VSA had a launch party in May, drawing around 200 people.

"The community really came out and supported it," said Averill, "and we realized 'Hey, we got something here.'"

Around 100 people so far have joined VSA, headed by an 8-person board that includes Averill, president Guy Okazaki, vice president Gucovsky, Gary Adler, Ben Cohen, Rafi Gordon, Jen Gordon and Stan Chiu.

"We've got everyone from kids to senior citizens," said Okazaki, a veteran surfboard shaper. "We have doctors, lawyers, previously incarcerated people, the whole mixed bag. It is a pretty beautiful cross section of Venice life."

VSA has a beach cleanup scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 17, at 8 a.m., teaming up with the Waterfront Café, where they'll meet. VSA will also host their first surfing competition, the Breakwater Open, on October 15th at the Venice Breakwater.

One of the first screenings to be scheduled soon will feature surfing legend Alan Sarlo, who was one of the original Z-Boys from the 1970s who revolutionized skateboarding techniques. VSA will show lost footage Sarlo found that was shot by his mother on 8mm in the 1970s.

Okazaki also said he wants VSA to engage with local kids in the community who may not feel connected to the surf scene or involved with programs such as Junior Lifeguards, which he said was "amazing" but "pretty selective."

"We would really like to sort of supplement that and reach out to the kids that don't feel as comfortable at the ocean or maybe don't even know how to swim," he said. "We want to be able to make them comfortable at the beach."

Gucovsky added, "We hope to really bring in some of the kids from underserved communities and introduce them to surfing and ensure that they have opportunities that those of us who potentially live closer to the beach."

Okazaki said they've also enlisted the talents of Dr. Faye Lee, Azad Al-Barazi, a former Olympic swimmer and current firefighter, and senior lifeguard Tucker Hopkins to help with VSA's educational programs.

Along with that, Okazaki said as surf culture grows and more people of all ages try it, VSA wants to offer basic protocol for riding the waves.

"We want to really promote surfing etiquette and codify it," he said. "We want to get to the point where we can print signage and have graphics to sort of give the basics of safety and etiquette in surfing and in the water, with a designated web page to get into the more nuanced parts of it."

Averill said VSA will also keep members informed on water quality issues.

"We're sort of keeping an eye on environmental stuff that comes out of either city hall or Sacramento," he said, "so we could steer folks in the right direction when it comes time to vote on some of this stuff. It's no secret that Santa Monica Bay is not the cleanest bay in the world. So, we're sort of watchdogging the environmental stuff that will have an environmental impact down the road to educate our members."

Ultimately, Okazaki, Gucovsky and Averill stressed that they want VSA to bring together people on the Westside who love surfing, regardless of their skill level.

"People are hungry for community," said Gucovsky. "We hope to build that and engender conversations between the legacy older surfers and keep the stoke going for the next generation."

For more information, visit vsa.la.

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Personnel Board:
One seat available for a term ending June 30, 2023.
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Applications due by noon, Tuesday, October 18, 2022.
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Open letter to the Santa Monica City Council and city officials:

The tragic deaths of a trainee pilot and an instructor at Santa Monica Airport on September 8th are a salutary reminder of the danger we all live with due to the continued operation of the airport before its planned closure in 2029.

We grieve for the two lives lost in this accident, as well as for those in previous accidents at, or connected with, this airport. We're also keenly aware of the danger presented to our health, our homes, and our lives by this airport, whether due to accidents or toxic emissions. Nestled among houses, apartments, schools, preschools, play fields, parks, and a large business park, one thing this airport should absolutely not be used for is flying lessons.

Among the more than 100 accidents since 1982 connected with Santa Monica Airport (SMO), 28 have involved student pilots (two in 1982, two in 1984, 1985, 1986, three in 1987, four in 1989, three in 1992, 1993, 1994, 1998, 2004, 2008, two in 2011, 2013, 2014, 2016, 2018, 2021, and now 2022). Student pilots from SMO have done the following:

- lost control on the 3rd of 3 landings at SMO due to excessive approach speed;
- misread the airport windsocks and landed in the wrong direction (with a tail wind, rather than into the wind);
- overrun the runway;
- not noticed that the plane's engine had overheated, resulting in vapor lock and partial loss of power;
- glided into SMO with the landing gear retracted after loss of power in both engines, running out of fuel due to the instructor's miscalculations;
- struck electrical wires and a traffic light pole before ending up on Rose Avenue in Venice due to an engine malfunction while practicing touch-and-go landings at SMO;
- crashed into a house at 21st and Navy;
- crashed into the carport of an apartment building on 4th St. near Bay Street (3 fatalities);
- performed a solo flight, unauthorized by the flight instructor, resulting in an emergency landing;
- crashed into the ocean off Malibu (the instructor died as a result);
- flown erratically 10 to 50 feet above the beach in Malibu, then cleared an apartment complex by about 10 feet before crashing into a hillside; and
- collided with another aircraft midair.

It seems that more than 50% of operations at the airport are training related, so it's not surprising: there are more than 180 landings and take-offs a day at SMO, the vast majority of them by piston engine planes which, in addition to the dangers of crashes, use "leaded" aviation fuel (Avgas), creating a daily onslaught of toxic emissions.

According to the EPA, piston aircraft operating on leaded fuel are the largest remaining source of lead emissions into the air in the U.S., as every gallon of Avgas contains 2 grams of lead. As of a few years ago, aircraft purchasing leaded Avgas at SMO were emitting about 1,000 pounds of lead per year.

Then there is noise pollution, not just from piston engine planes but also from more than 600 monthly landings and take-offs by helicopters, turbo-props, and luxury corporate jets. The jets use kerosene-based Jet A fuel, which adds to the air pollution with black carbon and ultra-fine particles that can penetrate deep into the lungs and bloodstream.

This all adds up to more than 5,500 landings and takeoffs per month, or an average of about 13 per hour between 7 AM and 11 PM.

According to the Annual Noise Report, there were 67,986 landings and takeoffs at Santa Monica Airport in 2021.

In conclusion, the City of Santa Monica should 1) stop leasing its storage tanks to companies that sell aviation fuel at SMO, and 2) explore ways to discourage the use of the airport for training.

Just as important, after Santa Monica voters overwhelmingly approved Measure LC in 2014, it should spell out its proposals for turning the airport into a park, to give local residents confidence that there is an end in sight to the continued danger and environmental damage done by Santa Monica Airport.

Signed: Brian Bland, Dr. Charles Blum, Neil Carrey, Jane Dempsey, Caroline Denyer, Peter Donald, Charles R. Donaldson, John Fairweather, Ofer Grossman, Ping Ho, Zina Josephs, Kathy Knight, Nikki Kolhoff, Cathy Larson, Jeanne Laurie, Colin Maduzia, Ellen Mark, Alex Novakovich, John Reynolds, Lloyd Saunders, Gavin Scott, and Clare Thomas

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The Disaster Bills Coming Due





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BY JESSIE RIPOSO AND SHELLY CULBERTSON

There were 20 "billion-dollar disasters" — weather- and climate-related disasters that cost at least $1 billion each — in the United States just last year. Total cost to Americans: more than $153 billion, paid for by a mix of government and private sector dollars. That approaches the cost of running the entire U.S. Air Force, whose budget for fiscal year 2022 was $156 billion.

The United States' approach to managing the costs of these disasters might not be optimally designed to keep up. The nation still largely waits for a disaster to strike and then spends billions to repair damages, rather than allocate more funding to efforts that might reduce the level of damage.

A decision to delay investments in resilience today could mean the nation will struggle to pay for recovery from disasters in the future.

The current reactive approach is not only expensive but adds years of painstaking work onto already long disaster recovery times. Our work in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands finds that recovery from major disasters like Hurricanes Irma and Maria can take well over a decade. Today, five years after these disasters, long-term rebuilding is still nascent.

It is impossible to pinpoint when or where the next major storm, flood, wildfire, or hurricane will hit, but the overarching trend is apparent: disasters are more severe and happening more often and no state is immune. Alaska, for instance, is enduring a record-setting wildfire season this year. Historic floods devastated Montana in June and Kentucky in July. Tornadoes are becoming more common in the Midwest and Southeast. Climate change will continue to worsen these trends.

As the country faces more expensive disasters more often, efforts to reduce costs will become critical.

Research shows investing in resilience today — in other words, preparing communities to bounce back after a disaster hits — can significantly reduce the costs to recover after a disaster strikes. One study found that investing $1 in mitigation efforts that aim to minimize the loss of life or property — such as installing flood control and water management systems — results in $6 of savings. Designing and implementing resilient building codes and construction standards can further contribute to resilience.

Shifting some federal disaster-related funding from recovery to resilience investments might seem like a no-brainer, then. But there is currently no simple mechanism for doing this.

Today, some federal funding is set aside in anticipation of annual disasters, but most is made available only after a disaster strikes as "supplemental" appropriations. For example, in fiscal year 2020, the baseline federal funding for disasters was one-third the amount of the supplemental budget eventually added, approximately $17 billion compared with $60 billion, according to the Congressional Research Service. Although the government announced additional resilience investments in 2021, it was only $5 billion.

The Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, signed into law last November, makes $50 billion available to protect physical infrastructure against climate change and cyber attacks. The recently passed Inflation Reduction Act also includes some funding for making farms more resilient to extreme weather.

It's not just bricks-and-mortar investments that are going to be needed.

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SUBJECT: NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF THE CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE AND EVALUATION REPORT FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) & HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIP ACT PROGRAM (HOME) FUNDS FOR PROGRAM YEAR 2021

Notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Monica has developed the Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) for the 2021 Program Year. The CAPER is submitted annually to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and provides a status report on how the City's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME grant funded projects and activities are meeting the City's overall housing and community development needs as specified in the 2020-24 Consolidated Plan and the 2021-22 Action Plan.

The CAPER is now available to the public for a 15-day community review period ending on September 28, 2022. The report is accessible at https://www.santamonica.gov/community-development-block-grant-and-home-investment-partnership-programs. Hard copies are available upon request through the Housing and Human Services Division at (310) 458-8701, or humanservices@santamonica.gov. Written comments may be submitted by email to humanservices@santamonica.gov, by mail to: Housing and Human Services Division, 1685 Main Street, MS22, Santa Monica, CA 90401, or by fax at (310) 458-3380. All comments received by September 28, 2022 will be incorporated into the final CAPER submittal to HUD.

ESPAÑOL: Esto es un aviso público para invitar a cualquier parte interesada a participar en el repaso del Informe Anual Consolidado de Evaluación y Desempeño (CAPER) del Año Fiscal 2021-22. Si necesita más información, por favor llame a Ivy Chang en la División de Vivienda y Servicios Humanos al número (310) 458-8701.

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CRIME WATCH

Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ON SEPTEMBER 2 AT APPROXIMATELY 10 P.M.

Officers responded to Gelson's located near the 2600 block of Lincoln for a report of a person with a weapon. A suspect, later identified as Ryan Campbell was accused of brandishing a knife towards a male in the parking lot and stealing his backpack from the truck of his car. The victim chased the suspect on foot into the adjacent residential neighborhood where he was able to retrieve his backpack. Officers located the suspect who was arrested without incident. Campbell, 36 years old, was booked into the Santa Monica jail for robbery.

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SMPD MADE 65 ARRESTS FROM SEPTEMBER 4 TO SEPTEMBER 10

Date	Sex	Age	Primary Charge
Sun, Sep 4	M	28	Resisting an Executive Officer
Sun, Sep 4	M	26	Trespassing
Sun, Sep 4	M	27	Drunk in Public
Sun, Sep 4	M	24	Domestic Battery
Sun, Sep 4	M	23	Corporal Injury To Spouse
Sun, Sep 4	M	33	Parole Violation
Sun, Sep 4	F	40	Resisting Arrest
Sun, Sep 4	M	25	Illegal Diving from Santa Monica Pier
Sun, Sep 4	M	59	Receiving Stolen Property
Sun, Sep 4	M	49	Drunk in Public
Sun, Sep 4	M	36	Warrant
Mon, Sep 5	M	21	Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol
Mon, Sep 5	M	43	Assault with a Deadly Weapon
Mon, Sep 5	F	44	Vandalism
Mon, Sep 5	M	46	Warrant
Mon, Sep 5	M	31	Assault with a Deadly Weapon Upon Peace Officer
Mon, Sep 5	M	26	Resisting Arrest
Tue, Sep 6	M	25	Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol
Tue, Sep 6	F	33	Shoplifting
Tue, Sep 6	M	56	Violation of post-conviction supervision
Tue, Sep 6	M	31	Public Urination or Defecation
Wed, Sep 7	M	54	Probation Violation
Wed, Sep 7	M	39	Resisting Arrest
Thu, Sep 8	M	44	Loitering in Parking Structure
Thu, Sep 8	M	55	Resisting an Executive Officer
Thu, Sep 8	M	38	Assault & Battery
Thu, Sep 8	M	41	Illegal Possession of a Deadly Weapon
Thu, Sep 8	M	32	Shoplifting
Thu, Sep 8	M	52	Driving Under the Influence
Fri, Sep 9	M	44	Assault & Battery
Fri, Sep 9	M	41	Warrant
Fri, Sep 9	F	29	Burglary
Fri, Sep 9	M	49	Defrauding an Innkeeper
Fri, Sep 9	M	27	Elder Abuse
Fri, Sep 9	M	40	Vandalism
Fri, Sep 9	M	25	Petty Theft
Fri, Sep 9	F	51	Petty Theft
Fri, Sep 9	M	44	Shoplifting
Fri, Sep 9	M	34	Assault with a Deadly Weapon
Fri, Sep 9	M	31	Petty Theft
Fri, Sep 9	M	30	Shoplifting
Fri, Sep 9	M	32	Petty Theft
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Fri, Sep 9	M	40	Shoplifting
Fri, Sep 9	M	31	Shoplifting
Fri, Sep 9	M	25	Petty Theft
Fri, Sep 9	M	32	Shoplifting
Fri, Sep 9	M	48	Petty Theft
Fri, Sep 9	M	24	Petty Theft
Fri, Sep 9	M	33	Shoplifting
Sat, Sep 10	M	23	Drunk in Public
Sat, Sep 10	M	48	Drunk in Public
Sat, Sep 10	M	39	Possession of Methamphetamines
Sat, Sep 10	M	34	Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol
Sat, Sep 10	M	38	Resisting Arrest
Sat, Sep 10	M	23	Grand Theft
Sat, Sep 10	M	39	Robbery
Sat, Sep 10	M	37	Robbery
Sat, Sep 10	M	53	Robbery
Sat, Sep 10	M	19	Drunk in Public
Sat, Sep 10	M	30	Resisting an Executive Officer
Sat, Sep 10	M	32	Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol
Sat, Sep 10	M	25	Fugitive
Sat, Sep 10	M	43	Warrant

MEMORANDA

FROM PAGE 5

To shift toward climate-disaster resilience, the U.S. also could need guiding principles, doctrine, and possibly new regulations to ensure any money is spent in the most efficient and effective ways.

Investing a dollar today to save money tomorrow can be hard for individuals. For the government, it can be even more difficult. But it may be the affordable path forward in the face of climate change and related rising costs of disasters.

Jessie Riposo is the director, and Shelly Culbertson is the associate director, of the Disaster Management and Resilience Program at the nonprofit, nonpartisan RAND Corporation's Homeland Security Research Division.

HOUSING

FROM PAGE 1

enable residents to create a positive living environment for families living in public housing."

Currently, that means that each of the 1,300-plus Santa Monicans who receive Section 8 housing choice vouchers is a member of the city's Resident Advisory Board (RAB) and that, once per year, any member of that board is entitled to call in to an annual meeting to voice concerns.

City staff stated the existing RAB complied with HUD requirements.

"I would like to reiterate that, while our current approach is congruent with HUD regulations, additional methods of soliciting input [and] feedback could help our programs reach their broader goals," Housing Commission Staff Liaison Jim Kemper said.

> "Unfortunately, our own housing authority has never had a real, meaningful or functioning RAB - Michelle Gray

Council asked Kemper to reiterate that the current program fits within HUD rules for community input.

"There's been a lot of discussion about this in the community, as I'm sure you know, and I just want to clarify a couple of things because I've received emails that suggest, for example, that we've been out of compliance with regulations for a very long time, but I get the impression from your report that that's not true. Could you expand on that a little bit?" Councilmember Gleam Davis asked Kemper.

Kemper said it was "not his understanding" that the City had been out of compliance, and added that his contacts at HUD have praised Santa Monica's program.

"HUD have said to me as recently as last week, Santa Monica does more than the other housing authorities that they work with," Kemper said. "They said that last week. They've said that several times in the past years."

But critics, including representatives from the Santa Monica Housing Commission, say the system does not do enough to represent voucher recipients.

"Unfortunately, our own housing authority has never had a real, meaningful or functioning RAB," Housing Commission Chair Michelle Gray said during a presentation at the Tuesday, Sept. 13, study session. "In recent years, some nominal gestures have been enough to satisfy HUD requirements on paper, but the truth is that the Santa Monica Housing Authority has never adequately facilitated clients' self-representation"

On Tuesday, City Council agreed, voting unanimously by acclamation to request city staff draw up a new way for voucher holders to be represented, in line with requests from the Housing Commission that seven to 15 voucher holders be permitted to create an advisory panel to represent Section 8 concerns before the city.

"I do want to emphasize this is tens of millions of dollars we get from the federal government, and it's really important to everyone to understand that we're — the seven of us up here — are the ones who are responsible for administering that money," Davis said. "And if it's not properly administered, we're the ones who are on the hook and we're accountable to the Fed."

Council came to a consensus that the new board, in whatever its final shape may be, should fall under California open meetings rules, more commonly referred to as the Brown Act, meaning that the board would be subject to laws intended to keep it functioning as openly and democratically as possible.

"I think it is important that it be a Brown Act body," Davis said. "I think the Brown Act is supposed to promote transparency and you don't want a situation where five cabinet members get in a room and conspire against — yeah, not that they would, but, you know, [that is] the whole point of the Brown Act."

Other councilmembers agreed, and fellow Councilmember Phil Brock made a motion asking that city staff return as soon as possible with an outline for how the new board should function — ideally by October.

"I think we all want this to be collaborative, rather than argumentative," Brock said, adding he hoped it would be a "win-win" for the City.

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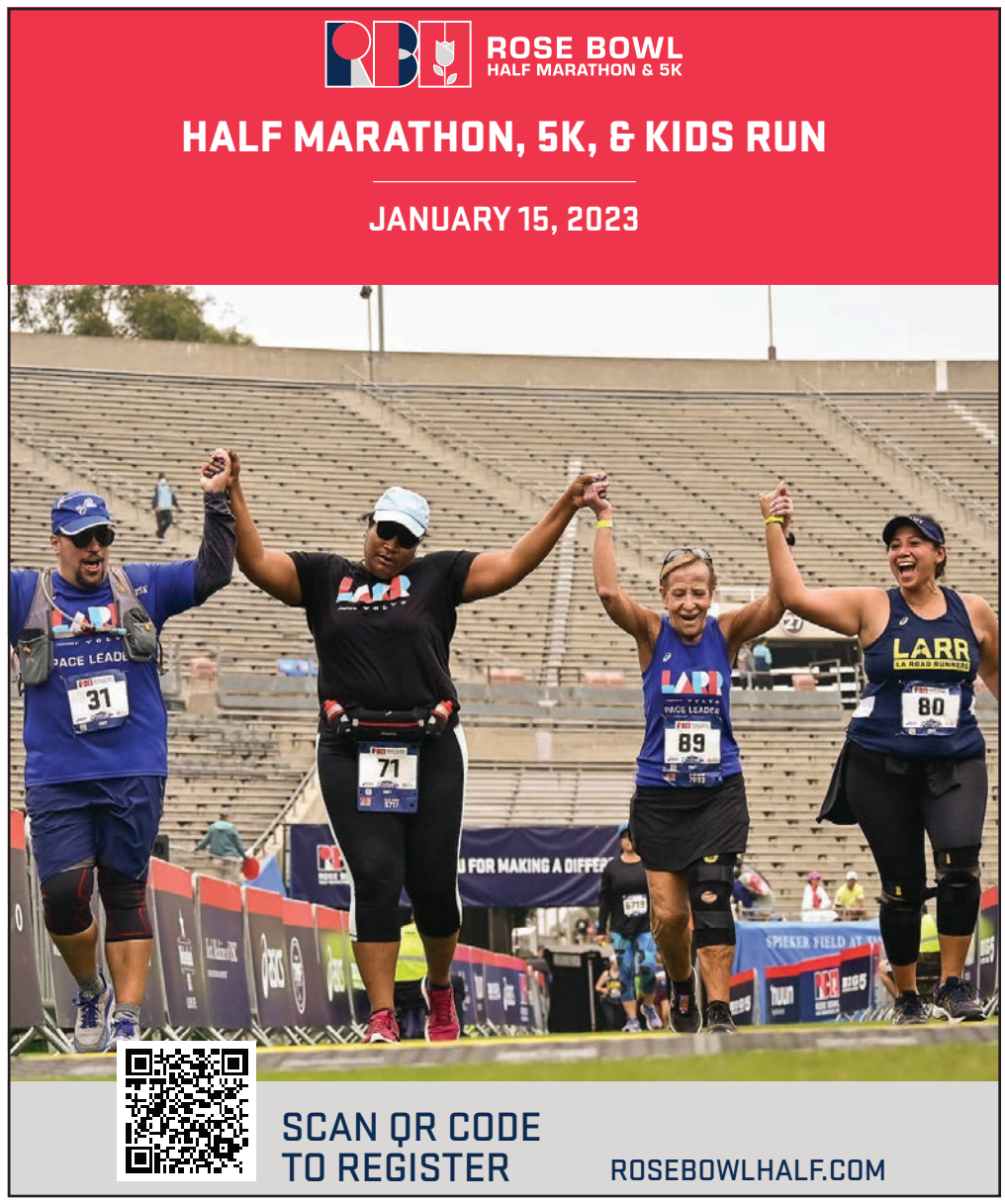
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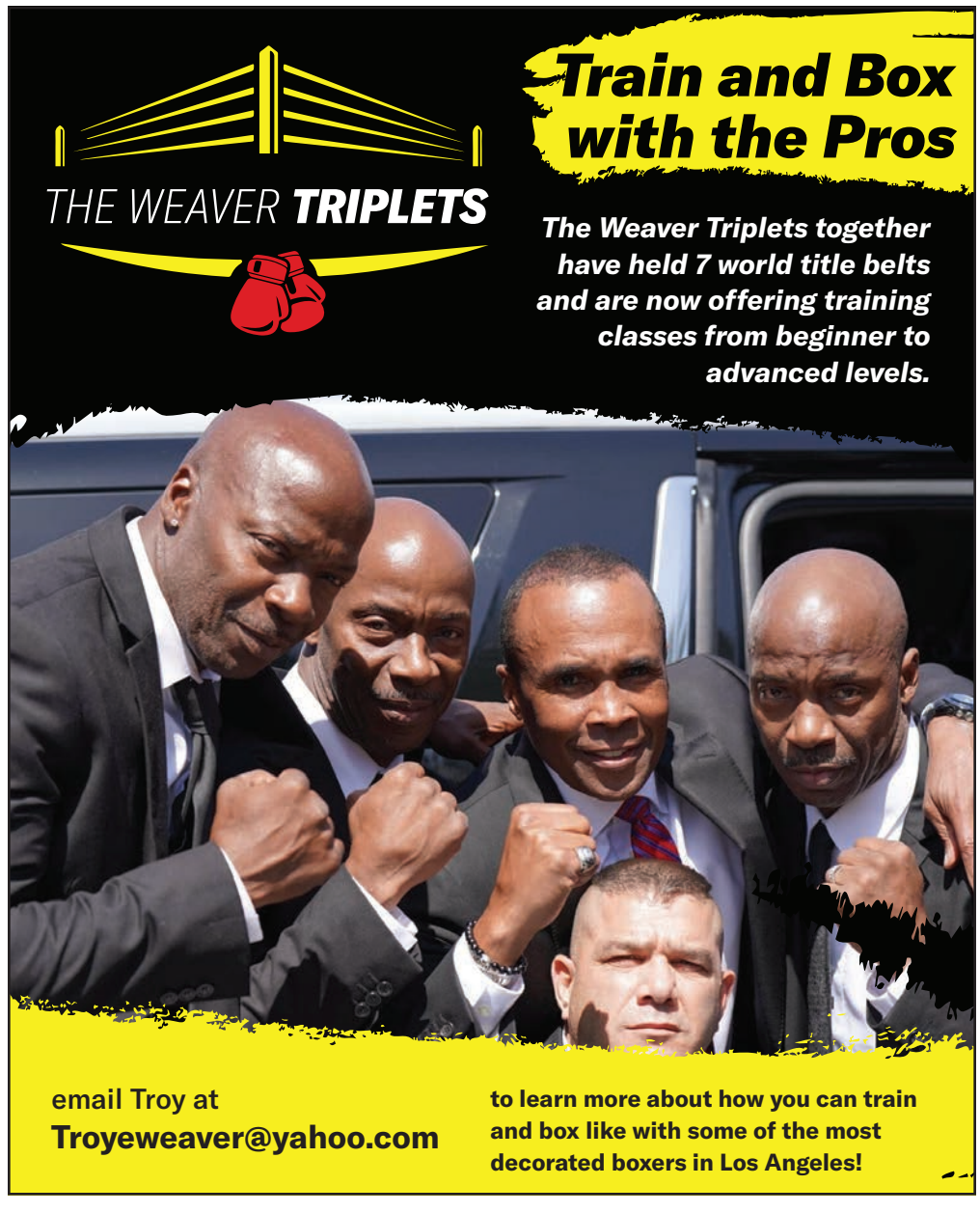
The city council is wise to move their needle exchange programs out of city parks and into indoor facilities with more comprehensive services.

Needle Exchanges are commonly justified by the belief they will prevent infectious disease; unfortunately, users of needle exchanges are more likely to become HIV positive. The best designed prospective study by Julie Bruneau of Montreal found addicts that always used needle exchanges were 10-22.5 times MORE likely to become HIV positive than those who never did. Similarly, a 1999 study by Holly Hagen of Needle Exchanges in Seattle found them to be associated with a greater chance of becoming positive with Hepatitis B and C. Two Vancouver studies (Strathdee, 1997 and Schechter, 1999) found similar results.

A sensible drug policy should account for these counterintuitive but scientifically-reproducible findings. Needle exchanges can be beneficial for connecting addicts to recovery and other supportive services, which is more likely to happen in a bricks-and-mortar facility than in a park. The scientific evidence is in: needle exchanges focused only on sterile injection equipment such as those in Santa Monica's parks cause net harm to addicts.

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HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Someone wants to see you make a sacrifice in the name of the relationship. It may seem illogical, but your discomfort in the act will matter and mean something. If you've been on the other side of such a dynamic, you get it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Fresh fun will involve trying something for the first time. The risk energizes you and makes you hyperaware, too. Since you don't know what to expect, your senses will be on alert, ready to react to anything that comes your way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). It will feel good to be you and you'll reap the rewards of all the agreements you've kept in the past, invoices paid, promises fulfilled, appointments kept and more. You're able to do this because you don't take on too much.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). It's mightily addictive to be in the presence of someone who delights you. Your senses come alive. Your mind becomes at once active, open and intentional. Your energy becomes playful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). There are many ways to go about achieving closure. Consider pouring your heart into a letter. You don't even have to send it to get the full benefit of the exercise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Every relationship is different. What appears from the outside to be a solidly built relationship may be more like a set on a stage. And people who seem aloof may care deeply about one another. Make no assumptions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Knowing your limits makes you more powerful, not less. But do consider that things change. Keep testing and pushing yourself and you'll expand, grow and get stronger and more confident in what you do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The answer cannot be found in any hack or guide; there's no easier way. It's just a matter of finding it as you go. The good news is that this hard way is also the fun way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Things break, you fix them, and they break again... when is it time to cut your losses and start anew? Answer: much farther down the road. Keep fixing, as you're gaining a skill you will apply to bigger and better endeavors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're receptive to joy and pain. The eyes tell you everything you need to know. As you look into the eyes of another, you will hear a sweet, sad heart song. "The voice of your eyes is deeper than all roses." — E.E. Cummings

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). What makes you brighter, stronger and more hopeful is not just good for you, it helps the world at large. Becoming a more conscious witness of your own life will cause you to think of things differently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You have untapped talents and are capable of things you never imagined possible. It will enrich you beyond measure if you dedicate even half an hour each day to this exploration.

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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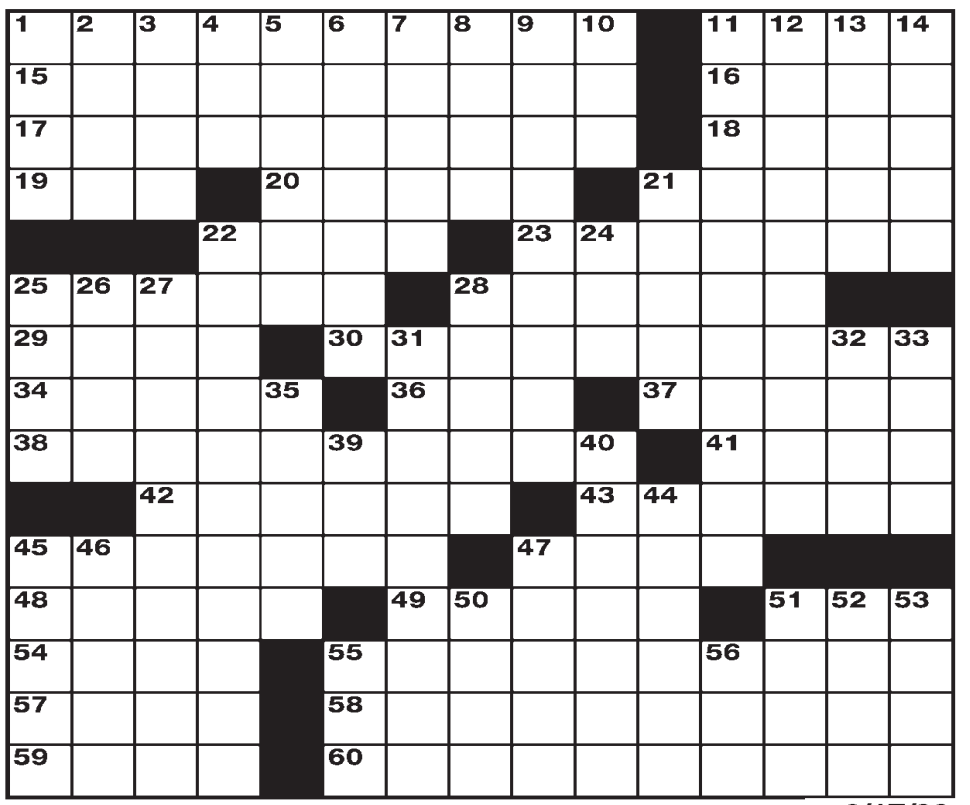
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Steve Mossberg
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ACROSS
1 Film with the most AFI top 100 quotes (6)
11 Point of Gothic fiction
15 Set aside
16 Bring up
17 Get on in the future
18 Ranger employer
19 Frost line
20 Frost lines
21 Sub
22 Sports great from Três Corações
23 Decidedly
25 Make sense out of
28 Legal article
29 One without an angle
30 Goes on further
34 Pumps (up)
36 Vegetarian qualifier
37 Driver's detour
38 Words that add depth to a video game character
41 Reminder to take it easier next time
42 Word from the French for "rogue"
43 Strongly favored
45 Case workers
47 Pair in space before John Glenn
48 Gets to be too much
49 Product of culinary cranks
51 Individually
54 Force detachment
55 Big Apple's Pastrami Queen, e.g.
57 Completely level
58 What you can't do without
59 Part of a subscription pricing model
60 Overpays

DOWN
1 Brown Derby owner who gave his name to a green course
2 Make known
3 Add a brand to
4 Administrative division
5 Showed no fear of
6 Person defending their writing
7 Eat up
8 Leak protections
9 Morning reading for many
10 So-so insertion
11 Emeril makes them with yogurt and coconut
12 Taste of philosophy
13 Slavic female name that's an Irish male name reversed
14 Concede
21 Puts down
22 One concerned with approach, take-off and landing
24 Cuisine with sticky rice
25 Lift to greet
26 Not right at all
27 Brown sugar
28 Gave in
31 Meditation configuration
32 Off-the-wall call
33 Regarded
35 Stacks up, say
39 One-third of insincere encouragement
40 List grist
44 Prized by
45 Shoot out
46 Florida home amenity
47 "From the __ a fire shall be woken": Tolkien
50 __ director
51 Hit the roof
52 Mag with Style Points and Glam Room sections
53 Brown affiliate awarding MFAs
55 Powder holder
56 Prefix meaning "thoroughly"

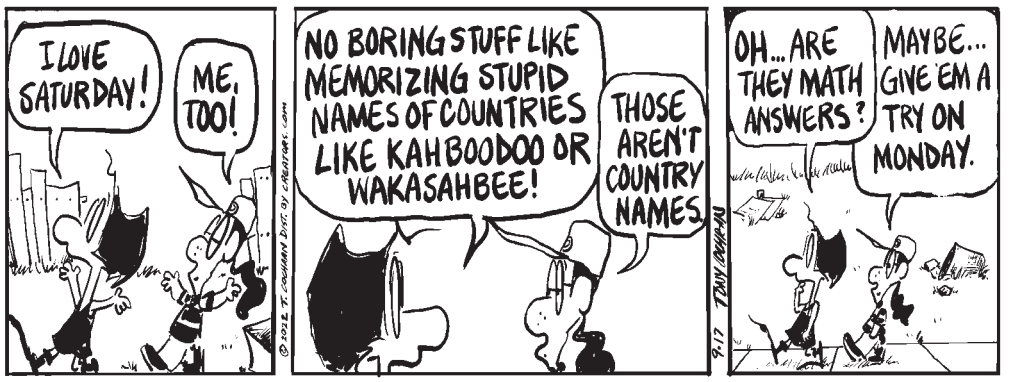


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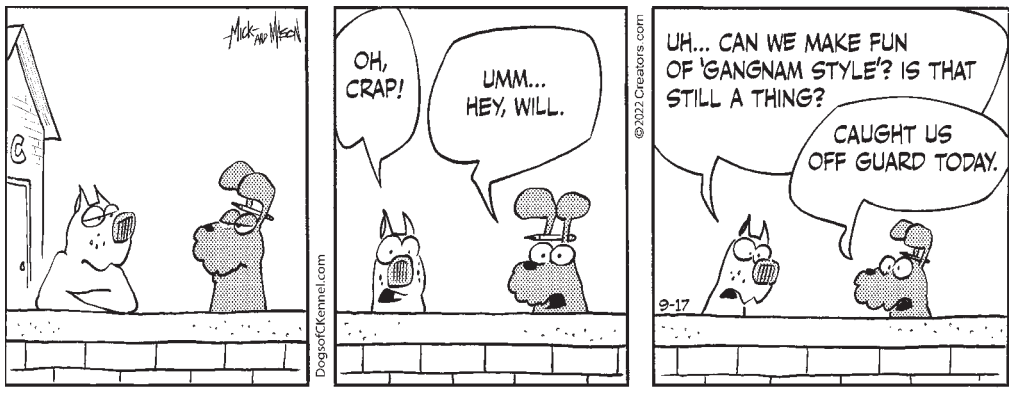
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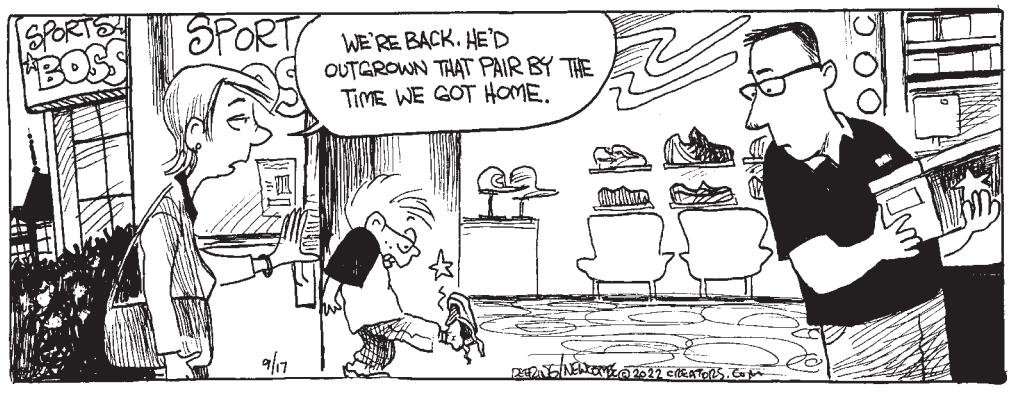
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By JOHN DEERING & JOHN NEWCOMBE



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By PETER GALLAGHER



"IT TAKES ONE TO HERD ONE."

Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING



FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 20 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 5605

Fun in the water

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

Aquatics	Event	Paddle	Scuba
Ballet	Fitness	Polo	Summer
Barefoot	Flags	Pool	Sunny
skiing	Float	Race	Surfboard
Bays	Gloves	Raft	Swim
Bikini	Harbour	Regatta	Synchronised
Cave	Heat	Relax	Tube
Coral	Instructor	Rips	Yacht
Crab pot	Lakes	River	
Dams	Mast	Rower	
Deep	Ocean	Safety	

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 17

NOTABLE FICTION DISCUSSION GROUP
A community-led book club, focusing on books which have won major prizes or are otherwise notable. This month's selection is Native Speaker by Chang-rae Lee. Contact jeff.schwartz@santamonica.gov for the Zoom link. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

POP INTO FALL!!
City of Santa Monica's Community Garden Program invites you to a "Pancakes at Ishihara Park Learning Garden Event" - Pop Into Fall!! Our Glass Gem Popcorn, a Santa Monica Special grown with our famous Ishihara Gold Compost, is ready for sampling. Pop in to sample some at our monthly Pancakes in the Park Program. Fall Vegetable Seeds available to get your fall/winter garden popping. Fun for kids, families and adults. 9 - 11 a.m. 2909 Exposition Blvd. Sponsored by City of Santa Monica Community Gardens Program with the support of Santa Monica Roots. Contact: santamonicaroots@gmail.com.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 18

COURTYARD & SPLASH PAD OPEN
The Annenberg Community Beach House gated area, including the courtyard and splash pad, are open to the public daily. Please note, from September through May hours are subject to change with short notice. Check the Beach House website calendar or call 310-458-4904 to confirm.

CITRIN FUNDRAISER
Chef Josiah Citrin is hosting a dinner benefitting Stop the Void at 6 p.m. Tickets are $500 per person and include canapés, four course dinner and wine. Stop the Void is an organization formed to bring the public's attention, through education, awareness and legislative advocacy, to the immediate danger of sudden death associated with the use of illicit drugs, in particular fentanyl, and other emerging synthetic analogs. Stop the Void is a charity close to Chef Josiah's heart. After losing his son, Augie, at 23 years old, Josiah has dedicated his time to spreading awareness of fentanyl poisoning in the hopes that his work can help at least one person. He has been working closely with the organization, a group comprised of parents who have lost their loved ones to illicit drugs. Link for tickets: https://resy.com/cities/la/venues/citrin-by-melisse/events/stop-the-void-2022-09-18.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 19

MAIN LIBRARY BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP
Join a community-led discussion of books selected by the group. This month's selection is: In An Antique Land: History in the Guise of a Traveler's Tale by Amitav Ghosh. Contact jeff.schwartz@santamonica.gov for the Zoom link. 7 - 8:30 p.m.

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ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD MEETING
The Architectural Review Board established in 1974, acts "to preserve existing areas of natural beauty, cultural importance and assure that buildings, structures, signs or other developments are in good taste, good design, harmonious with surrounding developments, and in general contribute to the preservation of Santa Monica's reputation as a place of beauty, spaciousness and quality." 7 p.m. https://www.smgov.net/Departments/PCD/Boards-Commissions/Architectural-Review-Board/

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 20

LITTLE HANDS ART CLASS
Explore colors with a story and craft. It might get messy and fun! For ages 0-5. Register here: bit.ly/YouthProgramSignUps. Main Library, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

MYSTERY BOOK GROUP DISCUSSION
Join a community-led discussion of an exciting mystery novel each month. Currently held on Zoom. Email library@santamonica.gov to join. 7 - 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 21

BANNED BOOKS WEEK MOVIE SCREENING: THE PERKS OF BEING A WALLFLOWER (2012)
Celebrate Banned Books Week with banned books trivia and a screening of the film adaptation of Stephen Chbosky's frequently banned, coming-of-age novel, "Perks of Being a Wallflower". Runtime 105 minutes. Rated PG-13. Ages 13-18 only. Register here: bit.ly/YouthProgramSignUps. Pico Branch Library, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

PLANNING COMMISSION
The Commission acts through open and civil discourse that is informed by public input, impartial analysis, and best practices in land use and planning. 5:30 p.m. https://www.smgov.net/Departments/PCD/Boards-Commissions/Planning-Commission/

For help submitting an event, contact us at
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SURF REPORT — WATER TEMP: 72.5

SATURDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 3-4ft Waist to chest	Fresh SSW swell finishes filling in. NW energy expected to linger. Morning conditions looking favorable, spots that don't mind a bit of tide are likely best.
SUNDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:** 3-4ft+ Waist to shoulder	SSW swell lingers with NW swell mix. Likely still on the smaller side but could be some modest peaks to snag. Clean morning conditions but will favor spots that don't mind a bit of tide.

WEATHER

Saturday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 71.
Saturday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 62.
Sunday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 69.
Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 60.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2022/09/17	Sat	2:53 PM	4.56	H
2022/09/17	Sat	11:40 PM	1.07	L
2022/09/18	Sun	08:16 AM	3.63	H
2022/09/18	Sun	10:41 AM	3.57	L
2022/09/18	Sun	4:33 PM	4.52	H
2022/09/19	Mon	12:42 AM	0.78	L
2022/09/19	Mon	08:12 AM	3.87	H
2022/09/19	Mon	12:15 PM	3.31	L
2022/09/19	Mon	5:50 PM	4.73	H
2022/09/20	Tue	01:24 AM	0.51	L
2022/09/20	Tue	08:24 AM	4.06	H
2022/09/20	Tue	1:01 PM	2.94	L
2022/09/20	Tue	6:44 PM	5.04	H
2022/09/21	Wed	01:57 AM	0.30	L
2022/09/21	Wed	08:38 AM	4.23	H
2022/09/21	Wed	1:35 PM	2.54	L
2022/09/21	Wed	7:27 PM	5.34	H
2022/09/22	Thu	02:25 AM	0.17	L

DAILY LOTTERY

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POWERBALL
Draw Date: 9/14
9 10 20 22 52
Power#: 25
Jackpot: 225 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 9/13
14 25 38 59 64
Mega#: 21
Jackpot: 256 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 9/14
1 7 8 28 42
Mega#: 13
Jackpot: 25 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 9/15
1 4 13 17 38

Daily 3
Draw Date: 9/15
EVENING: 7 1 5
Draw Date: 9/15
MIDDAY: 2 3 9

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 9/15
1st: 03 - Hot Shot
2nd: 01 - Gold Rush
3rd: 09 - Winning Spirit
Race Time: 1:43.35

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