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WILSHIRE BLVD IMPROVEMENTS EYE SAFER STREETS

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WILSHIRE BOULEVARD: The City of Santa Monica has been hard at work the past several months, paving roadways and adding key safety measures along Wilshire Boulevard.

THOMAS LEFFLER
SMDP Staff Writer

Over the past few months, residents may have noticed noise along one of the city's iconic streets. For Wilshire Boulevard, the cacophony of steamrollers and jackhammers was a vital part of the City's efforts to reduce accidents along the busy street. .

Beginning in May, the city has been constructing several deterrents to pedestrian and transit-related accidents including new crosswalks and new road infrastructure impacting the way neighborhood traffic access Wilshire.

To determine what troubled the population, the Mobility Department reached out to Santa Monica neighborhood associations, businesses and the public; receiving over 550 comments related to safety issues on Wilshire.

Of the comments, 40 percent related to difficult crossing conditions on the street, something that city Senior Transportation Planner Jack Moreau said was "no

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Family affair fuels local water polo program

THOMAS LEFFLER
SMDP Staff Writer

In his 27th season at Santa Monica High School, water polo coach Matthew Flanders has returned for one more go-around with a veteran boys squad.

The Vikings sit at 6-3 in the regular season after a Sept. 13 victory over Grenada Hills Charter, and are back on the hunt for the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) playoffs after missing out on the dance last season. The unit is as tight-knit as they come, led by Flanders' son and Samohi scoring record holder Darragh Flanders, who "sets a standard for performance" in the locker room.

"The class that's coming out of Samohi right now … is basically

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Climate action cultivated with coastal cleanup

THOMAS LEFFLER
SMDP Staff Writer

Thousands of volunteers from Santa Monica and beyond will forgo catching up on sleep Saturday, instead choosing to collaborate on a crucial cleanup effort.

Beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday,

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Gavin Newsom's mental health plan is going to voters. Here's what you need to know

KRISTEN HWANG
Special to the Daily Press

California voters next spring will get to decide on a ballot measure to create housing and treatment options for homeless individuals with serious mental illness. If it passes, the measure championed by Gov. Gavin Newsom would mark the first major overhaul of the state's community mental health system in 20 years.

The two-pronged proposition on the March primary election ballot includes a nearly $6.4 billion bond to build 10,000 psychiatric treatment units. It also asks voters to redefine how counties spend money collected from a special "millionaire's tax" to allocate a share of it for housing.

Newsom and supporters have promoted Proposition 1 as a way to help address the state's deteriorating homelessness and addiction crises. They contend increased investment and an update to the state's Mental Health Services Act is "long overdue".

The Legislature on Thursday overwhelmingly backed his proposal, with lopsided votes to place it on the 2024 ballot. Newsom still must sign the bills, and he said he would in a written statement after a late-night vote in the Assembly.

"These measures represent a key part of the solution to our homelessness crisis, and improving mental health for kids and families," Newsom said. "Now, it will be up to voters to ratify the most significant changes to California's mental health system in more than 50 years."

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> - Gov. Gavin Newsom



Photo by Larry Valenzuela, CalMatters.

HOMELESS: People sit on the sidewalk of G Street in a small homeless encampment in the Chinatown neighborhood of Fresno on Feb. 10, 2022.

Opponents of the ballot measure say diverting money in the Mental Health Services Act for housing will result in up to $1 billion in cuts to current mental health programs like outpatient care and crisis response. Other advocates criticize the governor for making last-minute changes to the bond, allowing the money to be spent on involuntary treatment institutions.

So what exactly are voters being asked to

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Offshore wind is California's ticket to manufacturing jobs

After more than three decades of sustained job losses in the manufacturing sector, Californians are starting to build stuff again. Manufacturing jobs have not only rebounded, but actually surpassed pre-pandemic levels.

The economy-wide transition to clean energy that is already well underway in California offers a golden opportunity to build on these gains in manufacturing. And while we are just getting started on our path to offshore wind in California, we have big plans. California policymakers envision offshore wind energy meeting 25% or more of our state's electricity needs by mid-century.

Anchoring offshore wind supply chains in California can create exactly the kind of family-sustaining, blue-collar jobs our state needs. I remember the tens of thousands of aerospace jobs created in California during World War II and the Korean Wars. If we want to capitalize on a very similar opportunity created by offshore wind, we need to act now and invest in the right policies to ensure offshore wind's success for our economy and our workers. There are two ways we can do this before the legislative session ends.

The first is a bill that I authored, AB 3, which explores the opportunity to manufacture 70% to 85% of the components of offshore wind energy projects in-state. With this bill, California can be sure we are among the first states to plant seeds that can grow into a flourishing offshore wind manufacturing sector.

Meeting California's target of 25 gigawatts of offshore wind energy will require hundreds of offshore wind turbines, the tallest of which may stand as tall as the empire state building. Manufacturing the components of these offshore wind turbines is set to become a multi-billion dollar business – one that we should capitalize on to create high-quality manufacturing jobs.

It will also require upgrading building infrastructure to transport and assemble these giant turbines, which will also be a big job creator. In addition to exploring in-state manufacturing, AB 3 would direct state agencies to develop a plan to enhance seaport readiness, allowing ports to put in place the infrastructure needed to become manufacturing and assembly hubs.

The second piece of policy that needs to get passed in order to clear the way for offshore wind energy is central procurement, or ensuring a consistent market for the mass renewable energy produced by offshore wind turbines. We can do this through a bill introduced by my colleague, Asm. Eduardo Garcia, (AB 1373) or similar policy being discussed in the Governor's office.

In either case, central procurement would allow the state to act as a centralized buyer for this clean energy, helping clear one of the most challenging hurdles of the initial phase of investment by providing an assured market for developers.

This buying power will help ensure large-scale resources are actually built. Offshore wind will create so much power, the developers cannot get by on piecemeal commitments from individual utilities. Having the state serve as the centralized buyer to secure power in large quantities that it can then dole out to the utilities will be critical in bringing costs down.

Offshore wind farms are just starting to come online here in the US, but they are already spinning off the coast of Europe and China in impressive numbers. In California, we just recently held our

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COMMUNITY NEWS

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Hispanic Heritage Month

On Tuesday, Sept. 12, Santa Monica City Council, Mayor Gleam Davis, recognized the "Proclamation to observe Hispanic/Latino/X Heritage Month" in the city of Santa Monica. Dr. Guadalupe Mireles-Toumayan was accompanied by her students, clubs Legado Latino, Latinos Unidos, and colleagues to receive the certificate. Dr. Mireles-Toumayan and her students, felt it was an opportunity to have a voice and embrace their culture with pride.

"It is important for my students to be aware of the diversity in our community and validate the richness of each culture," she said.

SUBMITTED BY GUADALUPE MIRELES-TOUMAYAN



Courtesy photo

RECOGNITION: From left to right: Vicente Alfredo Martín, Jasmin Velasquez, Johanna De la Rosa, Edgar Gonzalez, Dr. Guadalupe Mireles-Toumayan, Andrea Molina, Agustin Garcia and Mayor Gleam Davis. Back row is Councilmembers Jesse Zwick, Christine Parra, Phil Brock, Lana Negrete, Caroline Torosis and Oscar de la Torre.

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Proposals must include forms furnished by the City of Santa Monica. Request for Proposals may be obtained on the **CITY'S ONLINE VENDOR PORTAL.** The website for this Request for Proposals and related documents is ProcureNow (https://secure.procurenow.com/portal/santa-monica-ca). There is no charge for the RFP package. .

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MENTAL HEALTH

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consider? Here's how the proposal breaks down.

WHAT IS THE MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES ACT?

The Mental Health Services Act, which voters passed as a ballot measure in 2004, levies a 1% tax on personal income over $1 million. It passed at a time when the state's mental health system was severely underfunded. Since then, the tax has generated an estimated $26 billion for county mental health programs. Last year the tax garnered more than $3 billion. It supports one-third of the state's mental health system.

The tax is not California's only source of revenue for mental health programs. The state also receives money from Medi-Cal, and it spends a portion of its general fund on those services. Those sources come with strict spending limitations. For example, Medi-Cal primarily pays for treatment of mental health disorders but will not cover prevention programs. It also will not pay for inpatient treatment at a facility with more than 16 beds.

Counties have come to rely on the relative flexibility of Mental Health Services Act dollars to pay for core services like outpatient care, outreach and engagement, school-based counseling, youth wellness programs, family resource centers, and crisis response teams.

WHAT DOES NEWSOM WANT TO DO?

The most significant change put forth by the governor is a requirement that counties invest 30% of their Mental Health Services Act tax dollars — roughly $1 billion based on last year's revenue — in housing programs, including rental subsidies and navigation services. Counties would have to spend half this money on people who are chronically homeless or living in encampments. They could also use up to one quarter of the money to build or purchase housing units.

Sacramento Mayor Darrell Steinberg has been a staunch supporter of Newsom's proposal. Steinberg was one of the co-authors of the Mental Health Services Act when he was an assemblymember in 2004.

"To put it plainly, not enough of the Mental Health Services Act dollars are getting out to the people with the most persistent mental illnesses, specifically people who are chronically homeless and living with those underlying conditions," Steinberg said during a press call in August. "So that's where you start."

The ballot measure puts counties on the hook for paying for substance use disorder treatment with Mental Health Services Act money. Counties have historically paid for addiction treatment with other funding.

And, it renames the program as the Behavioral Health Services Act.

WHAT WILL THE BOND MEASURE DO?

The second half of Newsom's proposal places a $6.4 billion general obligation bond before voters to dramatically expand the state's psychiatric and addiction treatment infrastructure.

Nearly $4.4 billion would go toward building inpatient and residential treatment beds and could serve 100,000 people annually, officials said. California faces a shortage of nearly 8,000 adult psychiatric beds, said Nicole Eberhart, senior behavioral health scientist for the RAND Corporation, during testimony to an Assembly budget subcommittee in May. Long waitlists plague the state's inpatient mental health system, and doctors say there's nowhere to send stable patients who need long-term treatment focused on recovery.

Another $2 billion will go toward building permanent supportive housing, with half set aside for veterans with mental health diagnoses or addiction disorders.



Photo by Miguel Gutierrez Jr., CalMatter

PLAN: Flanked by state and local politicians, Gov. Gavin Newsom announced the state's plan to address homelessness across the state at Cal Expo in Sacramento, on March 16, 2023.

HOW MANY PEOPLE ARE UNHOUSED IN CALIFORNIA?

More than 170,000 Californians are unhoused, the vast majority of whom live in street encampments. California has the highest homeless rate per 10,000 people, second only to the District of Columbia, and the highest proportion of unsheltered homeless individuals in the country, according to federal data.

A landmark study by the UCSF Benioff Homelessness and Housing Initiative found about two-thirds of unhoused Californians surveyed suffered from a mental health disorder but only 19% had received recent treatment. The driving force behind homelessness, however, was most often income loss, not mental illness or addiction, according to the study.

WHO ARE THE SUPPORTERS?

Sen. Susan Talamantes-Eggman, a Democrat from Stockton, carried the proposed reform of the Mental Health Services Act in the Legislature. During Thursday's Senate concurrence vote, Talamantes-Eggman said the way counties spend state mental health funding needs to address changes that have happened in the two decades since the act was first designed.

Assemblymember Jacqui Irwin, a Democrat from Thousand Oaks, carried the bond proposal in the Legislature.

Mayors and county supervisors from eight major regions, including San Francisco and Los Angeles, successfully lobbied to increase funding for the bond measure by $1.5 billion. City leaders were early supporters of the measure with more than two dozen submitting letters of support along with housing and homeless advocates and the National Alliance on Mental Illness California.

WHO ARE THE OPPONENTS?

Peer-run and disability organizations have been the staunchest opponents to the changes proposed in the ballot measure. They argue current clients will lose treatment options and accuse Newsom's administration of using the proposal to fund his CARE Court initiative that passed last year. That law allows a court to place someone with a serious mental illness into an involuntary treatment program.

Groups representing people of color and LGBTQ communities also oppose the measure. They say it will eliminate prevention resources and worsen already stark disparities in access to treatment. Resource centers that target these populations are among the services most likely to get cut, county behavioral health leaders have said in public hearing.

The bond measure, which previously faced no opposition, drew fierce criticism from peer and disability advocates after last-minute amendments allowed the money to be used on involuntary treatment facilities.

"This is a really tough time for our communities," said Paul Simmons, executive director of the Depression and Bipolar Support Alliance. "Our concern with (the proposition) is massive increases in involuntary and forced treatment."

Children and family advocates withdrew previous opposition after securing significant concessions from the governor requiring 51% of spending on early intervention be targeted toward children and youth.

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Student Returns from Taiwan After Completing U.S. Department of State's National Security Language Initiative for Youth Program

Tess Rosenfeld studied Chinese (Mandarin) this summer in Taiwan on a National Security Language Initiative for Youth (NSLI-Y) scholarship. NSLI-Y, a program of the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (ECA), promotes the study of Arabic, Chinese (Mandarin), Hindi, Indonesian, Korean, Persian (Tajiki), Russian, or Turkish.

Tess was one of 442 students selected from thousands of high school applicants across the United States to receive a NSLI-Y scholarship. While in Taiwan, Tess lived with a host family, was immersed in the local culture and host community, and engaged with local peers to enhance language learning and build mutual understanding.

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

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

Applications for 2024-25 NSLI-Y programs will be available at www.nsliforyouth.org in August.

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Citywide

Roosevelt Elementary construction meeting

The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD) invites parents, staff, students and community members to participate in the planning of campus facilities. The District is planning educational improvements at Roosevelt Elementary and are holding an in-person meeting on Sept. 27, 2023 to take comments from the community. The meeting is scheduled from 5:30 – 7 p.m.

The meeting is part of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) scoping process. And will discuss environmental and historical findings, campus plans, and the findings of the Initial Study that will focus the analysis of the Environmental Impact Report (EIR). There will also be an opportunity to provide input at these meetings.

Roosevelt Elementary School: Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2023

Location: 801 Montana Ave., Santa Monica, CA 90403, Roosevelt Auditorium

Parking: street parking available

Spanish interpretation will be available.

The meeting will include the following:

- Update on next projects and the campus plan
- Review findings from historical consultant report
- Discussion of the CEQA process, environmental findings and proposed mitigations
- Opportunities for participants to ask questions and receive feedback

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA):

The CEQA process is one that allows community members to express their concerns. It also provides the District valuable information/feedback that will be considered when moving forward in the building and design process.

Public Review:

The Initial Study (IS) was released for a 30-day public review on September 11, 2023. This will provide the public an opportunity to review project components, the analysis contained in the IS and the environmental topics that will be further evaluated in the EIR. Notices informing the community of the IS release will widely be distributed throughout the community.

Read the IS here: https://bit.ly/CEQARooseveltCmtyIS2023.

To learn about Roosevelt's Campus Plan visit: https://bit.ly/RooseveltCampusPlan2023.

Draft Environmental Impact Report: After 30-day review period for the Initial Study has been completed, the District will review all public comments, including those provide at the public meeting. The district will then prepare a Drat EIR for public review and comment. The Draft EIR will contain a description of the proposed Project, an evaluation of the potential significant impacts of construction and implementation of the Project, measures to reduce or eliminate the impacts, and a study of Project Alternatives. The District anticipates releasing the Draft EIR for a 45-day Public Review in late Spring 2024. The District will hold a public meeting during the public review period.

Final EIR and Board Approval: After the 45-day Public Review Period, the District will provide written responses to all comments provided on the Draft EIR and make any edits and changes to the EIR. The Final EIR will be presented to the Board of Education for their review and adoption, including the Mitigation Monitoring Program, Statement of Overriding Considerations and Findings of Fact in Summer of 2024.

Public Review and Comments: The District invites the public to comment on the IS to help focus the analysis of the EIR. Agencies and other interested parties, including members of the public, must submit any comments in response to this notice no later than 5 p.m. on Oct. 11, 2023.

Written comments must be directed to Upton, and received in the offices of the District, or submitted via by e-mail to cupton@smmusd.org. For any questions or to obtain further information about the project please contact Upton via the aforementioned email or by phone at 310-450-8338 x79383.

For more information on each school's Facility Improvement Projects visit: https://www.smmusd.org/Page/41.

To learn about Campus Facility Planning visit: https://www.smmusd.org/domain/4259.

For information regarding Educational Specifications visit: https://bit.ly/3Ge9yjM.

Please submit all comments and questions pertaining to the meeting to Veronica Ruvalcaba, Facility Improvement Projects assistant Contact & Manager via email at vruvalcaba@smmusd.org.

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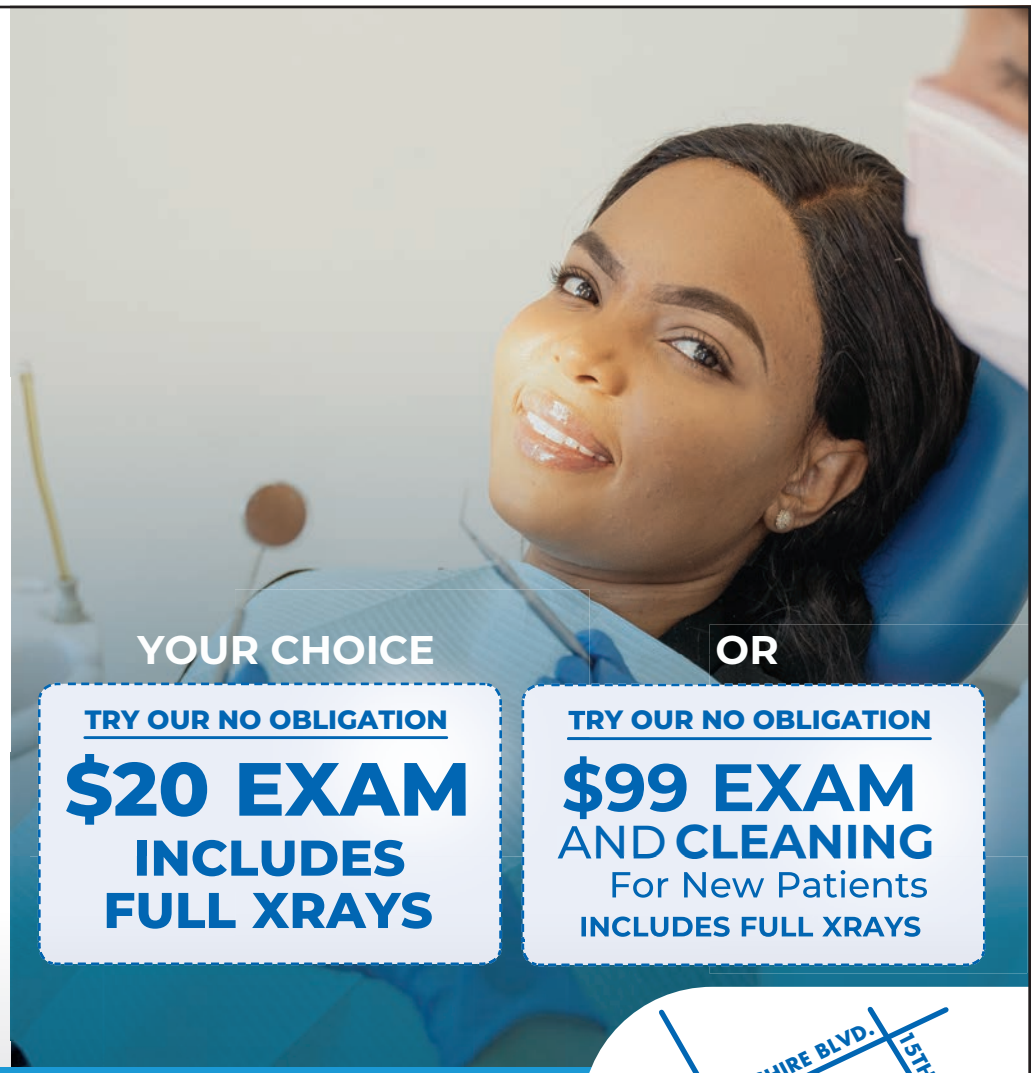
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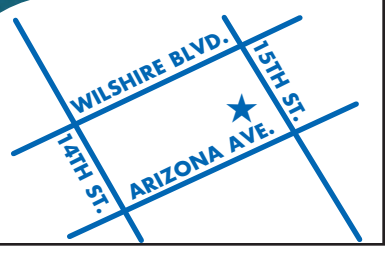
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ON SUNDAY, SEPT. 10 AT 2:45 A.M.

Officers responded to 6th and Wilshire for a fight in progress. Dispatch relayed that one of the suspects had a gun on his person. Officers located the suspect believed to be in possession of the gun sitting at a nearby bus stop. Officers surround the suspect who ignored commands to reveal and then drop the gun. After over 30 minutes of negotiating, the suspect finally removed the plastic buttstock of a rifle from his pocket and was taken into custody. No firearm was located. The suspect refused to provide identifying information and was originally booked at the Santa Monica Jail as John Doe. He was later identified as 41-year-old Brandon Ellis Thomas. Thomas was arrested for resisting detention, providing false identification and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was issued a citation with a promise to return to court on December 7, 2023.

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WILSHIRE

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surprise," and aligned with city data. Moreau's analysis concluded that uncontrolled or "un-signalized" intersections were at most fault, accounting for 89 percent of severe injuries to people walking or biking, despite representing less than half of overall Wilshire intersections.

Uncontrolled intersections are ones without a traffic signal or a flashing crosswalk beacon that pedestrians can press. One such intersection is Wilshire and 10th Street, where Moreau said there is "a lot of movement" due to quickly passing cars and pedestrians crossing in all directions.

"It was kind of disorganized, really, because people are having to navigate this … very wide corridor," Moreau said.

To combat pedestrian accidents, officials installed paint and post curb extensions at Wilshire and 10th, along with 14 other intersections along the street. The posts discourage illegal parking or encroachment onto the curb area, and increase visibility for both drivers and pedestrians. Wilshire and 10th received a flashing crosswalk beacon as well, with beacons also installed at Wilshire and 18th Street, 22nd Street, 25th Street and Franklin Street.

These same uncontrolled intersections breed accidents when a vehicle coming from the side streets hits the intersection and attempts a left turn or straight maneuver. The department study stated that drivers attempting a left or through movement from side streets at unsignalized intersections only accounted for 1 percent of total movement on Wilshire; yet 20 percent of the street's crashes come from that scenario. Even at signalized intersections, 87 percent of crashes were vehicle-to-vehicle, and 42 percent of those involved left-turning movements.

The department countermeasure was making right-turn-only restrictions at 14 different intersections. Those intersections now contain yellow posts physically preventing traffic from making a left turn.

By establishing clear regulations at the unsignalized intersections, the department hopes to separate vehicle and pedestrian movements, as well as simplify traffic flow and create more "predictable" interactions on the road.

Intersections with the restrictions include Wilshire and 10th, Wilshire and 18th, Wilshire and 22nd and Wilshire and Chelsea Ave, and the team is about halfway through the installations.

"If you've ever tried to take a left onto Wilshire at 10th Street or 18th Street, it doesn't feel safe, and that's what everyone told us," Moreau said. "When we talk to people, every time I bring up the restrictions, they say 'that makes sense.'"

The department reached out prior to construction with 17 presentations to neighborhood associations, and knocking on the doors of over 260 businesses on Wilshire. Moreau, City Mobility Manager Jason Kligier and their team also sent out over 13,000 postcards announcing their intentions; giving notice to all residents, businesses and property owners within a 1,000-foot radius of the street.

Moreau says that feedback has been positive, and that it remains important to "keep lines of communication available" with the public.

"We just want to keep people up to date on the progress, and I know construction can be sometimes dragged on, so we don't want people to feel like they're left out."

Several parking spots were shifted as bus stops were relocated and repainted with red curbs creating a clear visual distinction for a bus stop area.

Parking spots were relocated about 50 feet away at places like Bagel Nosh on Wilshire and 17th Street and Whole Foods on Wilshire and 23rd Street, and were temporarily removed while parking meters were replaced. Moreau says he appreciates residents' "patience" with the temporary issue. Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Judy Kruger said that she has not heard from any businesses in the area that have been impacted by the construction.

Kligier said emphasizing bus stops is an important investment with anticipated growth in bus usage from a Los Angeles Metro project to extend the D Line subway to Miracle Mile, Beverly Hills and Westwood. The extension creates an opportunity for more travelers to transfer to Santa Monica via local bus service.

"This is important now, but it's also setting us up for the future to where we anticipate more walking and biking and transit use along (Wilshire)," Kligier said. "And so we want to get prepared for that."

The mobility team is also readying for the next pieces in their construction timeline. The city recently received a grant from the state to install a traffic signal at Wilshire and 16th Street, which Moreau called one of the "highest priority intersections." Further on in "phase two" of Wilshire improvements, the team aims to add another traffic signal at Wilshire and Chelsea Avenue for safe pedestrian passage into Douglas Park.

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GUEST COMMENTARY

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state's first offshore wind lease sale and are gearing up for a second in the Gulf of Mexico later this month – great first steps towards investing in this pollution-free energy resource.

As we build California's clean energy economy, we have the potential to create the kind of high-quality manufacturing and construction jobs that create a pathway into the middle class. Let's start by setting offshore wind up for success by passing AB 3 and central procurement policy.

California Assemblymember Rick Chavez Zbur represents the 51st District.

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WATER POLO

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a bunch of kids that I started coaching (in) water polo when they were 10 to 12 years old," Flanders said. "So we're (about) to see those kids graduate out now, they're a pretty good group of kids, dedicated student-athletes. It's kind of a bittersweet year for me seeing them out the door. Filling their shoes is going to be hard."

Darragh has continued the Flanders legacy by earning a bevy of honors at Samohi. Along with holding the school scoring record, he earned a second-team All-American nod from the National Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association last season, anointing the then-junior as one of the 28 best high school players in the United States. Coach Flanders' eldest son, Cormac, was also successful at Samohi and currently plays college polo for Cal Lutheran.

"He's developed into one of the premier players … in our area," the coach said of his son. "He's being recruited by several universities. He's been playing since he was 10. It's been great to watch him. I played water polo, his mom played water polo, his uncle played water polo. It's a water polo kind of family, so he's got the pedigree.

In the pool, Darragh generates the majority of points for the Vikings, achieved by throwing a ball into a soccer-style net with a goalie protecting. Water polo games are separated into four 7-minute periods, with teams switching nets halfway through the contest. The sport takes elements from basketball, soccer and hockey; along with the physicality of the wrestling mat.

Undaunted by the physical nature of the game, the Vikings picked up early-season momentum with wins over Grenada Hills Charter, Milken and Brentwood, as well as a 3-1 record at the Weisz Tournament. At the tournament, the squad defeated Villa Park, Valencia and Troy, but fell to El Dorado.

Flanders uses the opening stretch of the season to test out his supporting cast, as "everyone needs to step up" when defenses contain Darragh. The coach tries to reduce the stagnant nature of water polo in favor of an up-tempo style with emphasis on movement and spacing for other options.

"(We) try to get as many opportunities to get experience (as we can) … we need to develop a supporting cast," the coach said. "We play a lot of games here to develop our outside shooting game and our intensity so we can take it to the next level. We're really close to being pretty darn good."

Aside from Darragh, other options for the Vikings include the senior trio of Blase Londono, Pablo Rivera-Clark and Joaquin Auger. For Flanders, the more experience, the better.

"You look at our Olympic (water polo) team, it's a lot of 25-year-olds, 26-year-olds, you don't get the gymnastics (team), phenomenal team of teenagers … it's a team sport, it takes a lot of development of skill and tactics."

Later in the season comes Bay League play, where the Vikings are matched up against other beach city schools with strong aquatic aptitude, such as Palos Verdes and Redondo Union. A top-three finish in the league will qualify the Vikings for the CIF playoffs, a feat accomplished by Flanders more than 20 times in his accomplished coaching career.

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CLEANUP

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nonprofit organization Heal the Bay will be hosting Coastal Cleanup Day across the greater Los Angeles Area, with more than 60 public and private sites scheduled for sprucing. The annual event helps in cleaning up beach locations along the county coastline, such as Santa Monica; along with tidying schools, neighborhoods, mountain hiking paths, rivers and creeks.

Last year's event gathered 4,583 volunteers, removing a colossal 11,298 pounds of trash from watersheds, neighborhoods and the coastline, as well as 313 pounds of recyclables. At the Santa Monica Pier, 395 volunteers joined the 2022 edition, the third-most volunteers of any site in California. The Will Rogers State Beach cleanup site brought 250 volunteers, the fifth-most in the state.

The 2023 edition is shaping up to be just as impactful, with several sites for volunteers to join in Santa Monica. Cleanup sites along the coastline will be at Tower 1550 just north of the Santa Monica Pier, along with sites at Tower 21 and Ocean Park Boulevard south of the Pier. The Will Rogers State Beach cleanup site will be hosted at Tower 7.

The annual cleanup began on the Oregon Coast in 1984, and expanded to California in 1985 via the California Coastal Commission. Nearly 2,500 California volunteers participated in the first cleanup, and the event has grown exponentially from there, climbing to over 17 million volunteers over the past 37 years. Coastal Cleanup Day has been joined by over 100 countries, with over 348 million pounds of trash collected thus far.

"For generations, Californians have demonstrated their love and dedication to our coast during Coastal Cleanup Day," said California Coastal Commission Executive Director Dr. Kate Huckelbridge. "The Coastal Commission is incredibly proud to provide an outlet for all Californians to express that dedication each year. We see how devoting only a few hours on a Saturday in September translates into a year-round commitment to the protection and preservation of our coast."

The theme for the 2023 endeavor is using self-expression, local knowledge and collective strength to make a local impact. Heal the Bay is also hopeful that the cleanup can make a dent into water quality issues arising from monumental rainfall earlier this year. Including cleaning up neighborhood trash to prevent marine debris.

"While this past deluge of winter rain has brought relief to our parched region after years of drought, it also brings concern for water quality as rain water makes its way through the city, bringing pollutants and trash to our waterways and beaches," the nonprofit noted. "Healthy rivers and coasts are the keys to a healthy planet from summit to sea."

The day won't be all work and no play, though, as cleanup sites will have on-site activities and giveaways for volunteers. After the cleanup, Heal the Bay will host "Trash Talk LIVE," a virtual and in-person wrap-up broadcast from the Heal the Bay Aquarium underneath the Pier.

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Name Change

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAMECase No. 23VECP00514 Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Monjero Devon Jr Jones for for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Petitioner or Attorney: Monjero Devon Jr Jones filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Monjero Devon Jr Jones to Monjero Devon Jr JonesThe 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 10/20/2023 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: U Room: 107 The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA - COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES Northwest District East Building 6230 Sylmar Ave Van Nuys CA 91401A 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.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAMECase No. 23PSCP00387 Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Sharon Youngeun Byeon for for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Petitioner or Attorney: Sharon Youngeun Byeon filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Sharon Youngeun Byeon to Robin Youngeun ByeonThe 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 11/17/2023 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: - Room: 0 The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA - COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES 400 Civic Center Plaza, Pomona CA 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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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 18)

Due to your shimmering success, everyone will want to know your secret, though few will have what it takes to apply it. You prioritize the needs and satisfaction of others, and because of this focus, they give you the world. More highlights: Romance takes you on a journey. A new understanding of money and investments puts you in a new era. Leo and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 15, 3, 30, 2 and 12.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Everyone knows to act happy when they hear another person's good news, but you'll actually genuinely be happy for someone whose dream is coming true. This is a sign of your deep affection, admiration and pure love.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You strive to inspire others, not to dominate them. Your methods of leadership are so subtle as to be hardly detectable, and yet you get results. The group moves where you need it to go.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). There are natural talents and affinities that are still dormant inside you. They can only be activated by exploration. Take on easy things and hard things because you can't tell what will click with you until you try.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Love brings on an exchange of empowerment that bolsters all parties. Even if you love from a great distance, or you love in secret, the energy traveling between you and your beloved is palpable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Many dogs see their leashes and get excited about heading out for fresh air, new scents and adventure. Cats like you despise leashes. You don't want to be tethered to another person's adventure; you want to make your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There's a charge that comes from being close to powerful, uncontrollable forces or forbidden territory. And while it's easier to flirt with danger if you have no intention of starting a relationship with it, it's a slippery slope.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). When the spotlight swings to you, some will be happy for you, and you can count those folks among your truest friends and supporters. Others will be having the normal, human response of being jealous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're no smaller around people who don't get your complexities or see your many facets, but you might feel smaller. When others don't reflect you, it's important to bring your own mirror and use it to remind yourself who you are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll dive into work and involve yourself deeply. The more research and experimentation you do, the better your results will fit the one who needs it most. The feeling of being useful is sublime.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Social situations can stir up tense feelings in you, but you really needn't worry about anything, least of all how you'll come across. You don't need to try to be anything; just relax and your charm will come through.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It's much easier to steer a bike (or car, or life) that's already moving. Get momentum going — any direction will do — and you'll soon be zooming through a list of potential accomplishments with total control of the wheel.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). True love doesn't ask people to change, and yet they will anyway because true love changes people. You'll let go of your expectations of someone and embrace the reality of who they are — a work in progress.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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Newsday Crossword

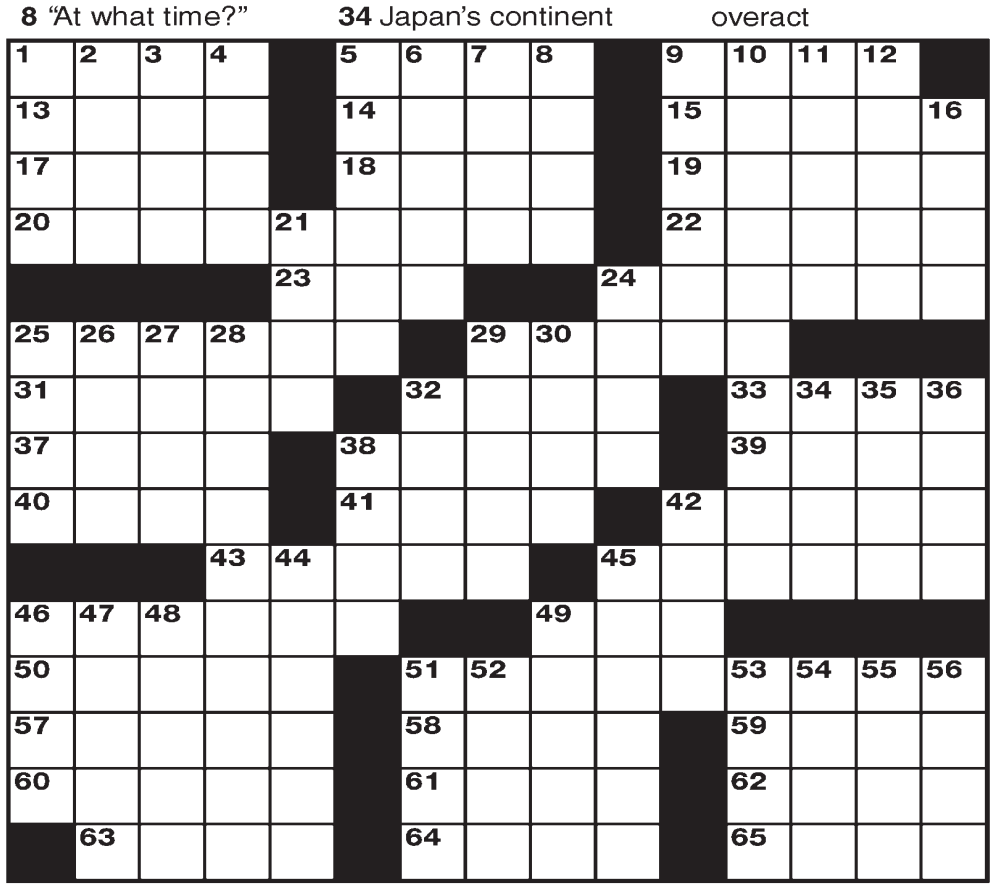
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ACROSS

1 In addition
5 Black bird in a cornfield
9 Deep cut
13 Totally wreck
14 Way up in the sky
15 Frequently
17 Home for a parakeet
18 Not doing anything
19 Retail shop
20 Protective liquid for the beach
22 Gives temporarily
23 Increases, as a bet
24 Heavily wooded region
25 Oregon and Oklahoma
29 Is sure of
31 Threesomes
32 Untruthful person
33 Angelic light
37 Money in Spain and France
38 Coffee with hot milk
39 Right away, in a memo
40 Annoying person
41 Hold __ (keep)
42 Oust from a residence
43 Good at home repairs
45 T-bones and sirloins
46 Fasten together, as papers
49 __ room (play area)
50 In the neighborhood
51 Liquid to gargle with
57 Occupied, as a conference room
58 Revise for publication
59 Hawaiian dance
60 Trivial
61 __ of the above ("other" choice)
62 Part of a molecule
63 Looks at
64 Strong craving
65 Two-year-old kids

DOWN

1 Curved lines
2 Hawaiian feast
3 STOP or YIELD
4 Dollar bills
5 Sparrow sounds
6 Takes a train or bus
7 Stare at
8 "At what time?"
9 Don't rush
10 Soothing liquid following razor use
11 Boulder or pebble
12 Groups of cattle
16 Home for baby birds
21 Billiards sticks
24 Golfer's shout
25 Rung of a ladder
26 Factually correct
27 Ventilates
28 Cream for dental brushing
29 Baby pet that purrs
30 Western Hemisphere alliance: Abbr.
32 Touch down on a runway
34 Japan's continent
35 Do not possess
36 __ for (decides to choose)
38 The __ Ranger (Western hero)
42 Engrave deeply
44 Urban back streets
45 Small sofa
46 Sales receipt
47 Voicemail sounds
48 Sharp, as eyesight
49 Feeling bad about
51 Restaurant's listing
52 Strong smell
53 "Huh?"
54 Convertible or coupe
55 Narrow opening for coins
56 Performers who overact

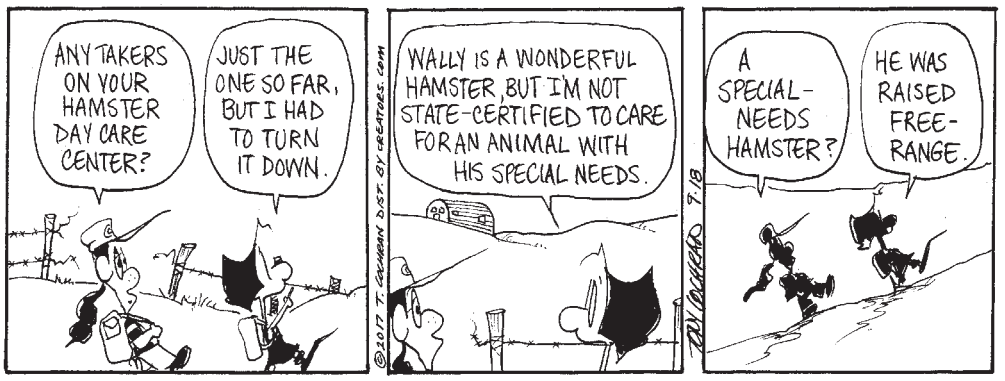


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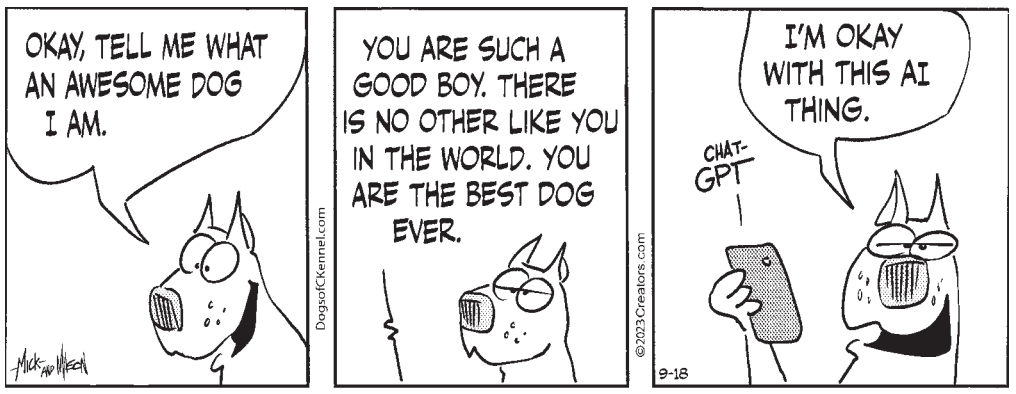
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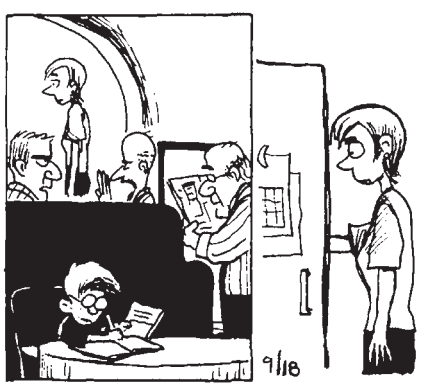
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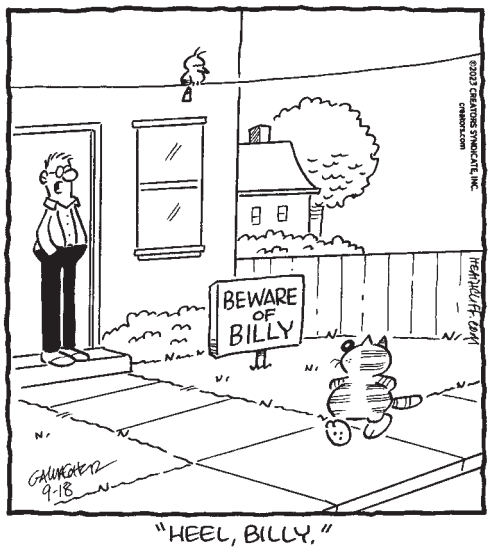
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Heathcliff

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

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Great sports

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MAIN LIBRARY BOOK GROUP DISCUSSION
Join a community-led online discussion of a wide range of books, chosen by the members. To register, email library@santamonica.gov. September's selection is Lincoln in the Bardo by George Saunders. Virtual. 7 - 8:30 p.m.

BABY TIME!
Introduce your child to story with interactive books, bounces, and more! Free tickets available at 10:15 a.m. For ages 0-17 months. Main Library Parking Lot, 601 Santa Monica. 10:30 - 10:50 a.m.

CIVIC MEETINGS: ARTS COMMISSION / ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD / COMMISSION ON SUSTAINABILITY, ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE, AND THE ENVIRONMENT
Arts Commission: Santa Monica Arts Commission meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. Public Art Committee meeting commences 5:30 p.m. Main Library Community Meeting Room on the second floor - 601 Santa Monica Blvd
ARB: City Hall, 1685 Main Street. 7 p.m.
Commission on Sustainability, Environmental Justice, and the Environment: Civic Center Parking Structure, 333 Civic Center Dr. SMI Room. 7 - 10 p.m.

TUESDAY | SEPTEMBER 19

MEMORY & AGING: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW
Monica Moore, from the Mary S. Easton Center for Alzheimer's Disease Research of UCLA, discusses how the brain changes with age, the latest research on brain health, and practical tips to stay focused and mentally sharp. Santa Monica Public Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 3 - 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY | SEPTEMBER 20

COMPUTER CLASS: HOW TO USE ZOOM
Learn how to set up an account, schedule a meeting, upload a virtual background, share your screen, and more. For all levels. Main Library. 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City Hall, 1685 Main Street, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY | SEPTEMBER 21

LOCALS NIGHT ON THE PIER
Featuring Westside Crew, Mayaztek, Books & Cookies, La Compania, Salsa Way, Bach2Rock, DJ Andy Lorenzo, Westside Dream Car Club and Trombor.

MONTANA AVENUE BRANCH BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP
This community-led, monthly book discussion group currently meets in person. September's selection is Thunderstruck by Erik Larson. Montana Branch Library, 1704 Montana Avenue 6 - 7 p.m.

FRIDAY | SEPTEMBER 22

ANDY & SLIM
Doors open at 8 PM. Show starts at 9:30PM. Online ticket sales end at 7 PM, tics available at the door after 8 PM. SUGARMILL SLIM: 9:30 to 10:45 ANDY VIMAR. 2 drink minimum. Harvelle's Santa Monica 1432 4th St.

SATURDAY | SEPTEMBER 23

A MARINE PARK COMMUNITY GARDEN OPEN HOUSE
Refreshments, including some fresh vegetables and herbs plus seed giveaways and composting tips. 9 - 11 a.m. 1406 Marine Street

EXIT, PURSUED BY A BEAR
In this biting revenge comedy, Nan enlists the help of her best friend, a stripper, and Jimmy Carter to finally free herself by tying her husband to a chair and making him watch the painful re-enactments of their past... before feeding him to a bear. September 23rd at 7:30pm and 24th at 6:00pm. Get tickets https://white-spot-theatre-co.ticketleap.com/exit-pursued-by-a-bear/details. Santa Monica Playhouse: 1211 Fourth St.

FIRST AROUND THE WORLD DAY CELEBRATION AT SANTA MONICA AIRPORT
This family-friendly event features food trucks, aircraft on static display, and a showcase of the future of air mobility. The event is free, but tickets must be obtained through https://www.eventbrite.com/e/santa-monica-airport-open-house-first-around-the-world-day-tickets-697220444117. 2828 Donald Douglas Loop North 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

SUNDAY | SEPTEMBER 24

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: singer/songwriter Dan Navarro | roots eclectic folk rock with Steve Postell's Night Train Music Club | Food Trucks*: Drizzle Funnel Cakes, Bison Burger, Eagle Rock BBQ. Gandara Park, 1819 Stewart St. 4 - 7 p.m.

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SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **71.6**

MONDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:**	2-3ft+ Thigh to stomach	Rideable and looks fairly clean for the morning. Old SSW swell continues to back down through the day as small, long period new SSW swell energy creeps in.
TUESDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:**	3-4ft Waist to chest	New SSW swell fills in further, mixing with some lingering SSW swell leftovers. Fun on the tide push in the morning but maybe a little lully between the bigger sets. Early window looking clean at this point.

WEATHER

Monday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 68.
Monday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 60.
Tuesday: Partly sunny, with a high near 68.
Tuesday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 60.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2023/09/18	Mon	05:05 AM	1.50	L
2023/09/18	Mon	11:23 AM	5.30	H
2023/09/18	Mon	6:06 PM	1.01	L
2023/09/19	Tue	12:04 AM	3.89	H
2023/09/19	Tue	05:23 AM	1.93	L
2023/09/19	Tue	11:51 AM	5.30	H
2023/09/19	Tue	6:58 PM	1.06	L
2023/09/20	Wed	01:03 AM	3.35	H
2023/09/20	Wed	05:39 AM	2.35	L
2023/09/20	Wed	12:26 PM	5.24	H
2023/09/20	Wed	8:08 PM	1.12	L
2023/09/21	Thu	02:48 AM	2.92	H
2023/09/21	Thu	05:47 AM	2.74	L
2023/09/21	Thu	1:16 PM	5.13	H
2023/09/21	Thu	9:53 PM	1.00	L
2023/09/22	Fri	2:39 PM	5.04	H
2023/09/22	Fri	11:25 PM	0.59	L
2023/09/23	Sat	4:24 PM	5.19	H

DAILY LOTTERY

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Powerball
Draw Date: 9/13
22 30 37 44 45
Power#: 18
Jackpot: 596 M

Mega Millions
Draw Date: 9/12
2 14 21 42 67
Mega#: 18
Jackpot: 162 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 9/13
2 11 13 38 46
Mega#: 11
Jackpot: 9 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 9/14
11 13 14 33 34

Daily 3
Draw Date: 9/14
EVENING: 2 2 0
Draw Date: 9/14
MIDDAY: 9 3 2

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 9/14
1st: 09 - Winning Spirit
2nd: 04 - Big Ben
3rd: 12 - Lucky Charms
Race Time: 1:44.24

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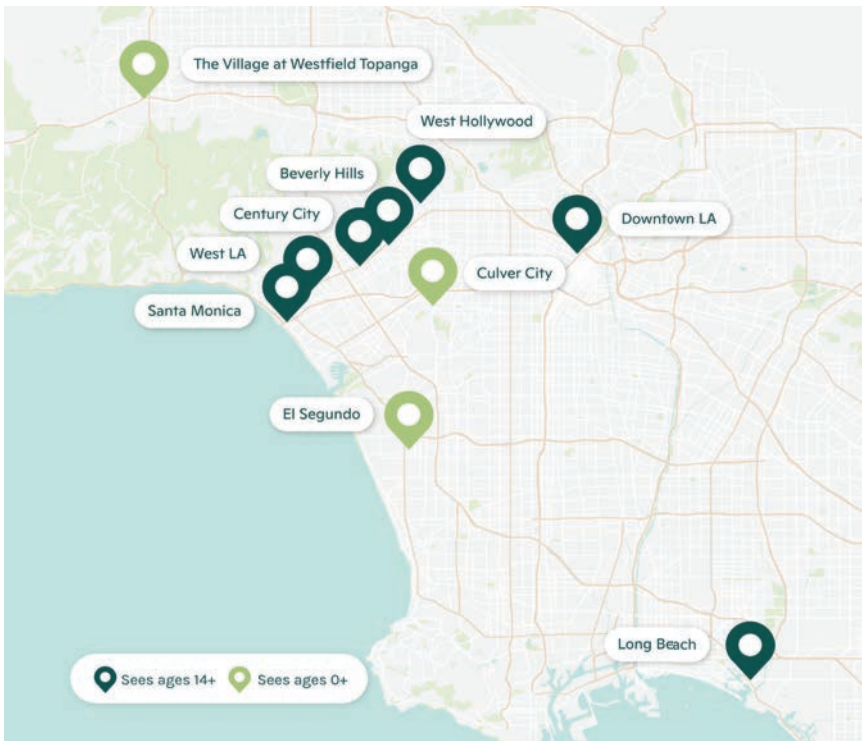
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