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# Santa Monica mezcal bar hopes to demystify the Mexican spirit

**DANIEL FARR**
SMDP Staff Writer




Courtesy photo
**MEZCAL: The spirit is available locally or direct from the company.**

You may have heard of, and perhaps even tried tequila, but it's mezcal that takes center stage at a Santa Monica distillery.

Mezcal is tequila's smoky, more mysterious cousin. It's a Mexican liquor that is cooked inside earthen pits that are lined with lava rocks and filled with wood and charcoal before being distilled in clay pots and it's the flagship tipple at Mezcal El Silencio, a Santa Monica based business founded in 2013.

Mezcal El Silencio decided to open in Santa Monica due to the connection Federico Lozano, the Los Angeles Market Manager has to the city.

"We live in West LA. Our kids go to school in Santa Monica. We spend so much time in the Santa Monica area and have become our community," he said. "As such, we felt like headquartering our business anywhere else would not have been truly authentic to who we are."

Lozano says the city of Santa Monica has welcomed the business with open arms and staff feels right at home.

"Santa Monica is incredibly relevant and is part of the company's DNA. The incredible pride that everyone feels when saying that we have an office in Santa Monica, the flow of people that come in and out of the office on a daily basis, the walks or bike rides to El Silencio," he said. "We have become fully integrated in this wonderful city."

Mezcal El Silencio also does a lot of business with the community.

"If not for alignment of our brand visions, then simply for proximity. We eat at the Santa Monica restaurants, we work with local

SEE **MEZCAL** PAGE 7

# Safe Place for Youth welcomes new Executive Director

**DANIEL FARR**
SMDP Staff Writer



**ERIKA HARTMAN**

Safe Place for Youth (SPY) welcomed a new Executive Director on Aug. 2 after their founder returned to her native England.

Erika Hartman takes over the lead of the program from Allison Hurst who founded the program 10 years ago.

Hurst recently returned to her home in England, but when she came to Venice a decade ago, she noticed that there were no homeless services that adequately helped youth and hence created SPY. She started with giving out basic resources and passing out food and water out of the back of her car and then eventually, created the Venice space.

Hartman brings 15 years of non-profit leadership supporting people experiencing homelessness and underserved youth. Most recently, she served as the Chief Program Officer of the Downtown Women's Center, a Los Angeles-based homeless services organization, and previously acted as the Chief Program Officer of Allies for Every Child, a LA-based child welfare organization.

Currently, she serves on the board of the LA Homeless Services Authority, the LA Central Providers Collaborative board, the University of Southern California LGTBQ Alumni board, and the Homeless Policy and Research Institute's Race Equity Committee.

"I was working at a community clinic providing therapy, a lot of the

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# County officials look to new vaccine mandates as winter approaches

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Los Angeles County officials are warning that lagging vaccine rates could undermine progress combating COVID-19 just as cool weather magnifies the danger of the disease.

At a press conference last week, Los Angeles County Department of Public Health Director Barbara Ferrer said the rate of new vaccinations is falling and vaccination rates for almost all groups are below the levels necessary to prevent a winter spike in cases.

Ferrer said only residents aged 65-79 had adopted vaccines widely enough.

"It is clear that our vaccination prep progress is stalling and we need to move in a different direction to avoid future surges in cases," she said.

LA's case rate even with 58% of the population fully vaccinated, is about where it was last summer and new efforts are needed to reduce the rate of transmission.

"Our collective health is also threatened by these gaps," Ferrer said. "Which gives plenty of opportunity for high transmission and the emergence of additional variants that may be resistant to our vaccines. Additional surges are likely in the absence of better vaccination coverage."

Ferrer said the County will pursue targeted vaccination mandates as part of the solution and cited the county's recent adoption of vaccine requirements for bars, vaccine mandates at schools and a push at the Federal level as examples that will hopefully increase the vaccination rate across the county.

Starting Oct. 7 proof of at least one dose of the vaccine is required to enter bars, nightclubs, wineries, and breweries. Fully vaccinated status will be required on Nov. 4.

Mega events, meaning places that expect 10,000 people or more will require proof of vaccine or negative test results. These are for events with controlled entrances, such as events that require tickets.

Ferrer warned that LA County cannot enter the fall and winter seasons with the current rate of transmission. She said that the vaccine is the best weapon to prevent a big step backwards. She also cautioned for the arrival of new variants as another key point in getting folks vaccinated.

"The only thing I know for sure is if we end up back where we were last year. We're all in a lot of trouble." Ferrer said.

She said masking rules will persist as long as cases remain at current levels. Health officials said they will look at relaxing masking once the level of transmission drops

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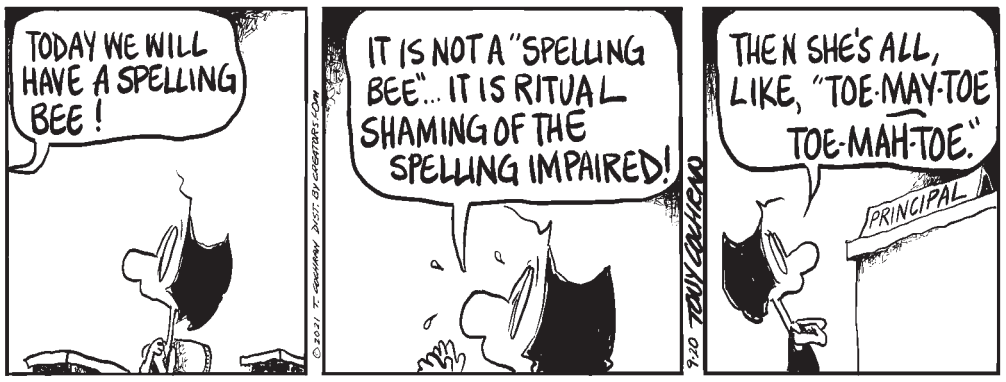
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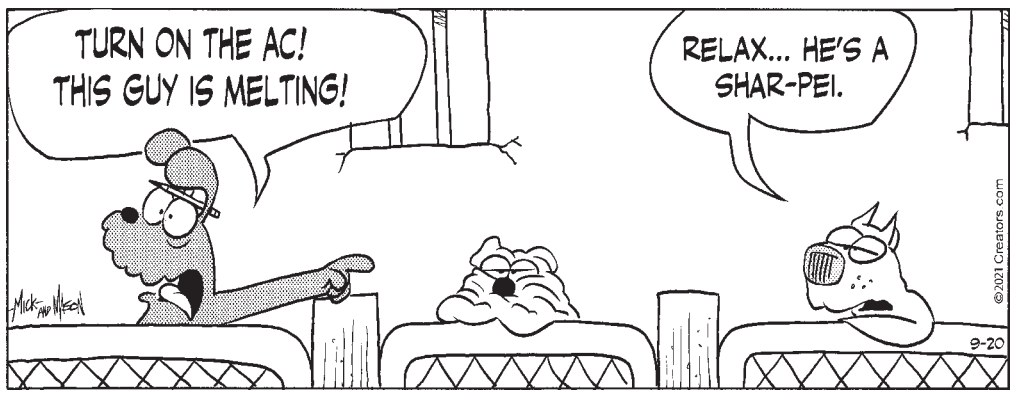
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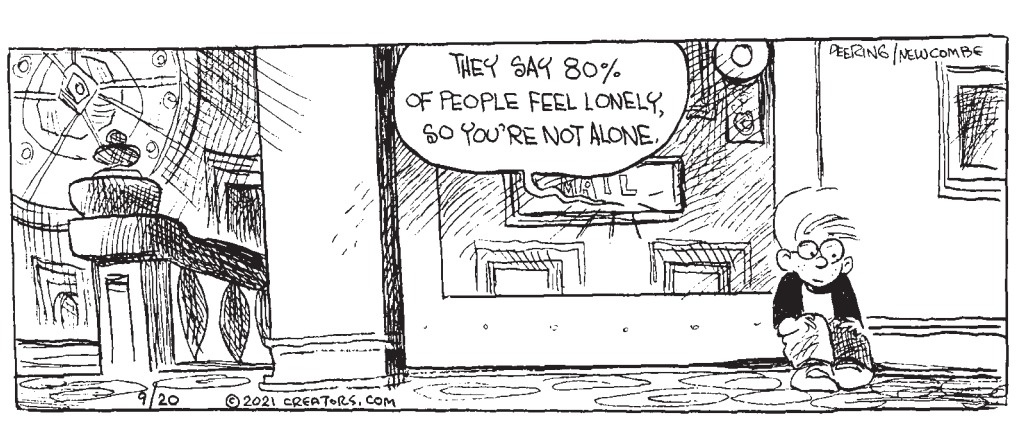

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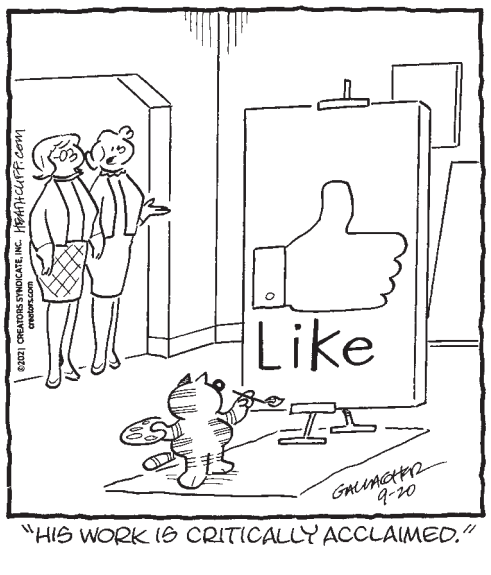

## Zack Hill

By JOHN DEERING & JOHN NEWCOMBE




## Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER




"HIS WORK IS CRITICALLY ACCLAIMED."

## Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING







## SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 65.5°

MONDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ Waist to stomach high occ. 4 ft
Staying rideable and fun for select spots thanks to some new, long-period S swell (mixing with old/easing SSW pulse). Clean in the morning with manageable texture in afternoon.

TUESDAY - **POOR TO FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft Waist to stomach high
Mostly clean morning and decent tide push early offers up some opportunity. Smaller mix of SSW and NW swells on tap.

## WEATHER

**Monday:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 70.
**Monday Night:** Mostly clear, with a low around 61.
**Tuesday:** Sunny, with a high near 71.

| Date | Day | Time (LST/LDT) | Predicted (ft) | High/Low |
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| 2021/09/20 | Mon | 03:41 AM | -0.14 | L |
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| 2021/09/20 | Mon | 3:41 PM | 1.09 | L |
| 2021/09/20 | Mon | 9:44 PM | 5.77 | H |
| 2021/09/21 | Tue | 04:08 AM | 0.22 | L |
| 2021/09/21 | Tue | 10:18 AM | 5.31 | H |
| 2021/09/21 | Tue | 4:18 PM | 0.92 | L |
| 2021/09/21 | Tue | 10:21 PM | 5.37 | H |
| 2021/09/22 | Wed | 04:34 AM | 0.67 | L |
| 2021/09/22 | Wed | 10:43 AM | 5.35 | H |
| 2021/09/22 | Wed | 4:55 PM | 0.86 | L |
| 2021/09/22 | Wed | 10:58 PM | 4.88 | H |
| 2021/09/23 | Thu | 04:57 AM | 1.16 | L |
| 2021/09/23 | Thu | 11:07 AM | 5.32 | H |
| 2021/09/23 | Thu | 5:34 PM | 0.88 | L |
| 2021/09/23 | Thu | 11:39 PM | 4.35 | H |
| 2021/09/24 | Fri | 05:19 AM | 1.66 | L |
| 2021/09/24 | Fri | 11:32 AM | 5.23 | H |
| 2021/09/24 | Fri | 6:16 PM | 0.99 | L |
| 2021/09/25 | Sat | 12:25 AM | 3.82 | H |
| 2021/09/25 | Sat | 05:38 AM | 2.15 | L |

## DAILY LOTTERY

**POWERball**
Draw Date: 9/15
1 4 18 46 62
Power#: 25
Jackpot: 457 M

**MEGA MILLIONS**
Draw Date: 9/14
4 13 19 63 64
Mega#: 16
Jackpot: 405 M

**SuperLotto PLUS**
Draw Date: 9/15
1 5 7 28 45
Mega#: 8
Jackpot: 18 M

**Fantasy 5**
Draw Date: 9/16
2 17 23 30 32

**Daily 3**
Draw Date: 9/16
EVENING: 1 5 8

Draw Date: 9/16
MIDDAY: 2 8 7

**Daily Derby**
Draw Date: 9/16
1st: 04 - Big Ben
2nd: 12 - Lucky Charms
3rd: 07 - Eureka
Race Time: 1:46.34

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## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (SEPTEMBER 20)

Exciting challenges take your life to new heights. If the call comes off like a burdensome demand, either you misunderstand it or someone is asking way too much of you. Mountains invite you to climb them, not carry them. Fun is your destiny. You get along with everyone and bring together interesting company. Cancer and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 1, 33, 10, 28 and 5.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Just because you focus on something doesn't mean you understand it. Take your focus off of the thing that's baffling you. That's when the insights will come.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You'll check a goal off your list, but your broader aspiration to give something unique to your people is never quite completed. This drive to create beautiful experiences for others will keep you inspired, motivated and vital.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You know your preferences, so you also know their fickleness. You came by them randomly, and under other conditions, you could just as easily enjoy something else. An open mind is more easily amused.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your favorite people tend to delight you regardless of the circumstance. Friends and family will cause heart-fortifying inconveniences. You'll enjoy the ways they put you out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). What makes you so wonderfully entertaining is the wide range of reactive modes in your arsenal. You're just as adept at being gracious, humble and understated as you are at showing off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You've watched from the sidelines long enough; hop into the game. You have everything it takes to make a contribution to the action. They need you more than you realize.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're so aware of your surroundings that it's hard to know what to zoom in on. Trust that it's a better position to be in than the more comfortable obliviousness so many of your peers enjoy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Take your time making a choice. Choosing wisely is the most time-efficient action. With the right decision, you can hit the ground running. There's nothing to work out, and the maintenance fits your lifestyle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You have a gift for working through conflict, and the initiative to step up to challenge. You'll apply these valuable assets in an array of ways in the weeks to come.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). People feel emboldened to stretch and learn around you. The proof of this is in the mistakes they make. In a way, each mistake is evidence of the vitality of your connection. The question is: How many is too many?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). When you think, "There has to be a better way ... " you are in fact getting a nudge of intuition worth investigating. If there wasn't a better way, you wouldn't have had that feeling.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Revamp your spending plan. Or, if you're like many Cancers right now, the plan wasn't "vamped" to begin with. Now is your chance. What you come up with, you'll stick to.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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## Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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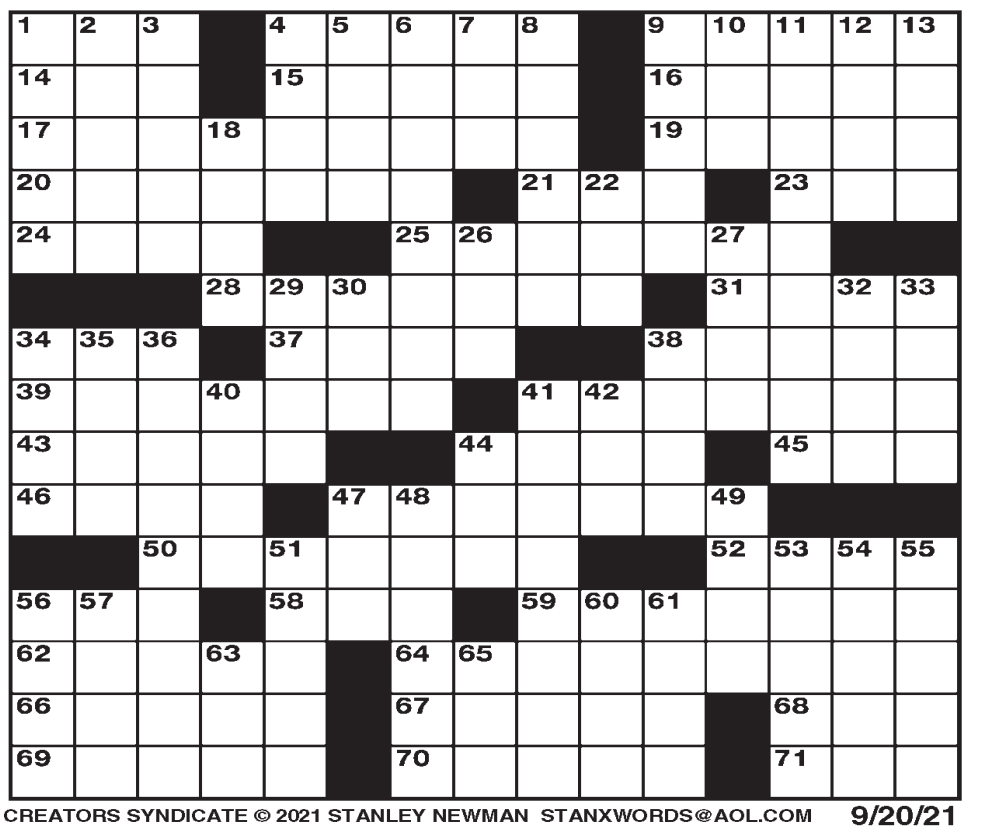
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## Newsday Crossword

**DRIVE WITH CARE** by Greg Johnson
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**ACROSS**
1 CBS police franchise
4 Female equivalents of British knights
9 "Sidewalk" eateries
14 Solo of *Star Wars*
15 Bring joy to
16 Suspect's story of innocence
17 Vehicle headed to a hospital
19 Gemstone weight measure
20 Around the middle of the day
21 Used a chair
23 Hurricane's center
24 Metered car
25 Trying to lose weight
28 Regulations known to a 65 Down
31 Faucet leak
34 Smartphone download
37 Baby chick's sound
38 Long-running quarrels
39 Second attempts, informally
41 Postures for a golfer
43 __ out (gives sparingly)
44 Related (to)
45 Kit __ (candy bar brand)
46 Open with a letter opener
47 Extremely large
50 Notion
52 "Look, I did it!"
56 Had a meal
58 Adjective suffix for "hazard"
59 Containers for music discs
62 Marathons and sprints
64 Yellow vehicle with young students
66 Have an appetite for
67 Topple over
68 What a glacier is made of
69 Rabbits' relatives
70 Scrapbook adhesive
71 Receive

**DOWN**
1 Repeated shout in a stadium
2 Pago Pago's Pacific place
3 Folder with new email messages
4 Local sandwich shop
5 "That's too bad"
6 Street openings for underground work
7 List-shortening abbreviation
8 Playground ride for two
9 Spiny desert plants
10 Pie __ mode
11 Red vehicle headed to a blaze
12 Online auctioneer
13 Building's location
18 Condo dwelling
22 Billboard postings
26 Brief sleep
27 Adam's garden home
29 Chimps and gorillas
30 Gen __ (boomer's kid)
32 Creative thought
33 "Hey you!" whisper
34 Finds a sum
35 Motel's swimming spot
36 Cop's patrol vehicle
38 Sports team followers
40 Presidential rejection
41 Quick drawings
42 The __ Man (*Wizard of Oz* metallic character)
44 Band's sound booster, for short
47 Closely monitored hospital ward: Abbr.
48 Make a mistake
49 "And others" abbreviation
51 Odor detectors
53 Twice __ (double the size)
54 Lowest poker card
55 Item of value
56 Curved part of the foot
57 *Gone With the Wind* residence
60 "__ press your luck!"
61 Secret message
63 December 24th or 31st
65 IRS expert: Abbr.



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NUMBER:File Number 2021177725 ORIGINAL FILING This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES on 08/10/21 . The following person(s) is (are) doing business as RATMBAND, LLC 350 S Beverly Dr Suite 320 Beverly HIlls, CA 90212 The full name of the registrant(s) is/are RATMBAND, LLC 350 S Beverly Hills Dr Suite 320 Beverly Hills, CA 90212 This Business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on (Date) N/A Registrant/Corp/ LLC Name /s/: RATMBAND, LLC Title: SECRETARY Jaime Cheek, Jaime Cheek This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County on 08/10/21 NOTICE: THIS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO THAT DATE. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name statement in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411et seq.,Business and Professions Code). SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS to publish, 08/23/21,08/30/21, 09/06/21, 09/13/21

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## Name Change

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAMECase No. 21SMCP00365Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Peggy Sue Buck for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Petitioner or Attorney: Peggy Sue Buck filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Peggy Sue Buck to Peggy Sue Walcott the court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date 10/15/2021 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K Room: A203 . The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA - COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 1725 Main St Santa Monica, CA 90401A 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

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hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press.Date:08/09/2021

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAMECase No. 21SMCP00401Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Sara Maria Finch Crespo for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Petitioner or Attorney: Sara Maria Finch Crespo filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Sara Maria Finch Crespo to Sara Maria Crespo-Szabo the court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date 11/05/2021 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K Room: A203 . The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA - COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 1725 Main St Santa Monica, CA 90401A 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.Date:08/27/2021

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAMECase No. 21SMCP00413Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Claire Valdeavilla Salazar for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Petitioner or Attorney: Claire Valdeavilla Salazar filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows:- Claire Valdeavilla Salazar to Claire Salazar Williams the court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAMECase No. 21SMCP00300Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Alexandra Tajada Levine for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Petitioner or Attorney: Alexandra Tajada Levine filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Alexandra Tajada Levine to Alexandra Levine Tajada the court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date 10/19/2021 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K Room: A203 . The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA - COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 1725 Main St Santa Monica, CA 90401A 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.Date:08/17/2021

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAMECase No. 21SMCP00361Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of

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Ryung Kee Min for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Petitioner or Attorney: Jane Oak, Esq filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Ryung Kee Min to James K Min the court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date 10/15/2021 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K Room: A203 . The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA - COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 1725 Main St Santa Monica, CA 90401A 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.Date:08/03/2021

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAMECase No. 21SMCP00339Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Christina Rose Cisneros for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Petitioner or Attorney: Christina Rose Cisneros filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Christina Rose Cisneros to Christina Rose Lopez the court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date 10/1/2021 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K Room: A203 . The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA - COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 1725 Main St Santa Monica, CA 90401A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once

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## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

**Malibu**

### Malibu Certified as a "Blue City" by Non-Profit Project 0 in Recognition of the City's Commitment to Healthy Waterways

The non-profit organization Project 0 has certified the City of Malibu as a "Blue City" through the Blue City Network (BCN) in recognition of Malibu's commitment to healthy waterways and oceans.

"Malibu's lifestyle revolves around enjoying our beautiful ocean and mountain surroundings, and the City was founded on principles of environmental protection, so we are honored to be named a Blue City," said Mayor Paul Grisanti. "We have a long record as a leader on environmental policies and protections and we look forward to collaborating with fellow Blue Cities on environmental issues."

"We're honored to welcome Malibu as the newest member of the BCN. This certification proves that Malibu has taken measurable action through policy and conservancy to protect the ocean and waterways," said Evelina Marchetti, BCN Executive Director of Operations.

The Blue City certification uses a data-driven approach to assess each community's efforts towards protecting the world's oceans. Upon certification, participants become part of the BNC, a coalition of communities from around the world that collaborate in their ongoing work to protect the environment.

Malibu completed a thorough assessment of its current environmental initiatives and programs, resulting in a rating based on the total number of points achieved. Malibu scored 360 points out of a possible 500, placing them in the Ocean Champion Tier.

Malibu has long been at the forefront of sustainability including enacting Citywide bans on polystyrene foam (2005), single-use plastic bags (2008), single-use plastic straws and utensils (2017), selecting 100% renewable electricity as the community default through Clean Power Alliance (2020), the Malibu Living Shoreline Dune Restoration (2020), restricting the use of pesticides, rodenticides and other toxic chemicals (2021), and diverting waste from landfills through organic recycling (2021).

Malibu is home to the largest Area of Special Biological Significance (ASBS), which are protected areas along California's coast created to preserve unique and crucial local marine ecosystems. The City continues to preserve its pristine coast by preventing pollution from running off into the ocean through its elimination of single-use plastic items, Keep It Clean, Malibu outreach campaign, and Clean Bay Restaurant inspections. To learn about the City's environmental efforts and view its 2021 Environmental Program Accomplishments Report, visit www.malibucity.org/enviro.

The BCN Certification allows communities to credibly and transparently track progress toward overall sustainability objectives. The assessment focuses on four solution areas: waste minimization; climate protection and community resilience; water quality and efficiency; and healthy ecosystems. Participants also gain access to resources and blueprints provided by environmental nonprofits, cities, and governmental agencies working with the BCN. Other certified Blue cities include Manhattan Beach, Imperial Beach and Santa Monica.

The BCN is supported by Project 0, a non-profit, 501c3 organization based in Laguna Beach, California. By restoring, protecting and sustaining the ocean and all that lives in it, Project 0 works toward the wellbeing of humankind now and for generations to come through various programs and projects, such as developing and supporting innovative partner programs for ocean conservation, and educating the next generation to protect the ocean and make cleaning up plastic pollution a priority. Find out more at https://project-o.org.

SUBMITTED BY MATT MYERHOFF

**Pico**

### Pirate Story Time at the Pico Branch Library

Santa Monica Public Library is excited to present an in-person pirate-themed story time for kids ages 2 and up and their families at the Pico Branch outdoor amphitheater on Tuesday, September 21 at 11 a.m. Enjoy pirate stories and songs and learn how to talk like a pirate! Books will be available to check out, and you can also celebrate Library Card Sign-up Month and get a Santa Monica Public Library card. Please wear a mask; physical-distancing measures will be in place for your safety.

We hope to see you at the library soon. In-person service is available at the Main Library, and contactless Curbside Pickup service is available at the Montana Avenue and Pico Branches. Sign up for Ocean Park Branch Self-Service hours! Learn more here. For a full list of programs and library resources, as well as library locations and hours, please visit our website at smpl.org.

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## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

**Malibu**

### City of Malibu Earns Award for Transparency and Excellence in Financial Reporting for 20th Consecutive Year

The City of Malibu was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting from the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada (GFOA) for its Fiscal Year 2019-2020 Annual Comprehensive Financial Report (ACFR).

"Transparency, accountability and responsible management of taxpayer dollars are among the most important guiding principles for a City government, and Malibu has delivered on that promise year after year," said Mayor Paul Grisanti. "Moreover, Malibu's excellent financial management makes us better able to fund large projects that the community needs and better prepared to weather disasters and economic downturns."

Malibu has previously received the award 19 times. To see the 2019-2020 ACFR as well as ACFRs from previous years, visit http://malibucity.org/financialreports. The award is judged by an impartial panel of government finance professionals to meet the high standards of the ACFR program.

The GFOA is a non-profit professional association serving approximately 17,500 government finance professionals, and the Certificate of Achievement is considered the highest form of recognition in the area of governmental accounting and financial reporting.

The GFOA established the Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting Program in 1945 to encourage and assist state and local governments to go beyond the minimum requirements of generally accepted accounting principles. The program recognizes individual governments that succeed in preparing annual comprehensive financial reports that evidence the spirit of transparency and full disclosure. The goal of the program is not to assess the financial health of participating governments, but rather to ensure that users of their financial statements have the information they need to do so themselves.

For more information on the GFOA and Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting program, visit https://www.gfoa.org/coa-award.

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# SPY

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folks that I was serving were unhoused, and I think that was sort of where I really started to get a real understanding of the life stories and my career trajectory as a therapist, took me into working in various different types of youth services that were really all ultimately potential pipelines for homelessness," Hartman said. "I was commuting from the east side of Los Angeles to the west side, and I just saw homelessness progressively spread and it went from just a handful of off ramps and underpasses to being just about everywhere, and I really like got to a place where I wanted to be part of the solution. I am inspired by the resilience of young people. I just couldn't continue to see it [youth homelessness] day in and day out and not be doing something about it. So, in some ways, I think it was just sort of that Aha moment: how can I use my skills and background to do something about it."

Hartman first stepped onto SPY's campus approximately six years ago and simply fell in love with what the organization stands for.

"We [SPY] are the last line of defense for folks," she said. "We can be what stands between youth having fulfilling and thriving lives and potentially dying on the street."

The new executive director explained that a lot of the children SPY helps are failed by adults and building that trust with them is one of the biggest hurdles and, ultimately the avenue through which you connect them to the support.

"All the pipelines that cause homelessness have some level of trauma tied to them and then the experience of being homeless, has its own layer of exploitation and just horrific things that happen to homeless youth," Hartman said. "We have a significant number of staff who were either former members of our service or have themselves previously experienced homelessness. And so I think that there's a lot of people who are really courageous in sharing those stories and for a lot of folks not necessarily having seen somebody like that be successful and not having had that role model so I think young people, see people who have had similar experiences to them and feel a level of comfort and a level of understanding, and they are more able to have some of those conversations."

Of course there are times where beginning those difficult conversations are handled in a different way. Hartman and SPY refer to the method as their enrichment and empowerment programs.

"Something that really draws young folks is the opportunity to participate in things like music, painting and creative writing. And, in part because nothing's asked of them, they don't have to talk to anybody, they don't have to tell anybody anything," she said. "There is like a therapeutic element to just participating in the activity. It gives our team an opportunity to say, 'Hey, tell me about that piece! What does it mean to you ?' It allows us to learn about the person through their creation."

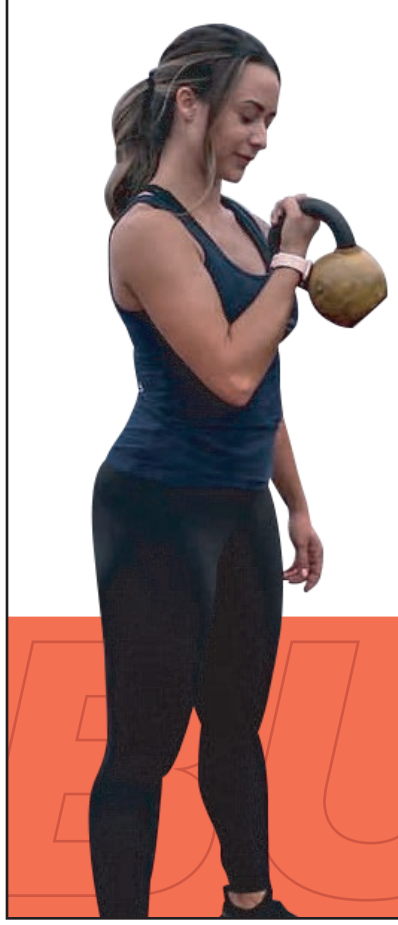
SPY currently helps 1,200 to 1,500 homeless youth each year. The organization sees infants oftentimes belonging to young parents and children of all ages. Hartman explained that education and work experience is the best way to get someone out of homelessness. She also cautioned that not every child is physically or mentally able to work and attend school and SPY must not forget about these individuals either.

Hartman and SPY are looking to combat youth homelessness by identifying areas where there's the most need for education and employment and want to expand our housing opportunities along with being cognizant of the different pipelines that contribute to homelessness.

Currently, SPY is funded by the government, but only 70% of their services get covered after the funding is received. Community members can contribute to helping youth homelessness by donating at https://www.safeplaceforyouth.org. Community members who want to help can also drop off food, water and clothes to 2469 Lincoln Blvd.

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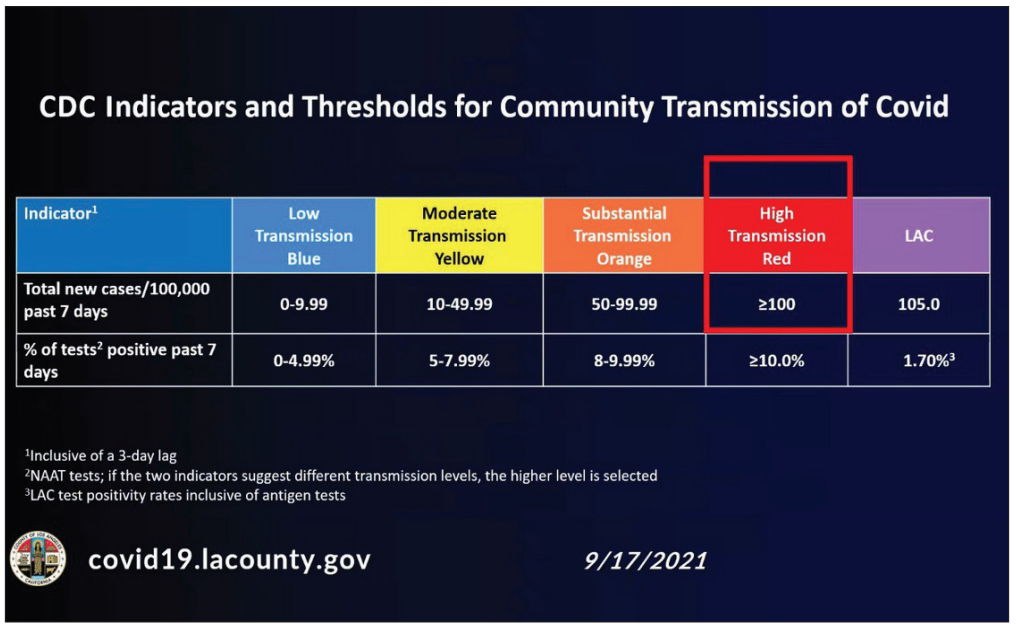







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**CASES:** Los Angeles County is still home to too many cases according to health officials.

## COVID-19

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significantly.

Although vaccines are proven to help, they are not perfect. To this point 47,276 fully vaccinated people have tested positive, 1,359 fully vaccinated people have been hospitalized, and 199 fully vaccinated people have died due to the coronavirus.

"Our data provides reassurance that these vaccines continue to provide excellent protection for COVID related hospitalizations and deaths, but they are by no means perfect," Ferrer said. "And because they don't provide us with 100% protection. We need to continue to layer in other protections, where there's high risk of transmission and vulnerable residents."

The FDA recently approved booster shots for citizens over 65 years old and community members with weak immune systems. Booster shots did not get the approval of citizens 16 to 64 years of age.

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## MEZCAL

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vendors and service providers, we collaborate with other Santa Monica-based companies and beyond. This area is truly ingrained into our day to day business operations," Lozano said.

Lozano even credited the city of Santa Monica for helping the business move forward and survive the global pandemic. He pointed to the city's location and famous stature.

"Santa Monica is a cultural focal point and a brand in and of itself. It is a Southern California hot spot that everyone knows and loves," he said. "Deciding to launch in this city provided recognition and validation to the brand. From a motivational perspective, it just doesn't get better than waking up every day and working here! The energy is incredible."

Mezcal is very similar to tequila and it can be made from more than 30 varieties of agave. The most common varieties of agave used for mezcal are tobalá, tobaziche, tepeztate, arroqueño and espadín, which is the most common agave and accounts for up to 90% of mezcal.

He said patrons can enjoy the Mexican liquor experience in a number of ways, including by itself, in a cocktail and paired with authentic Mexican cuisine. Until recently, mezcal has been considered a very niche spirit, not widely known or understood but over the last eight years, the Santa Monica location has played a big part in further opening the door for mezcal in America. Today, mezcal is one of the fastest growing spirits according to Lozano.

The general process for mezcal production is integrated in various steps: harvesting and cutting agave, cooking, mashing, or milling to obtain agave juice rich in sugar, fermentation, first distillation, second distillation, cask maturation and finally the bottling. In contrast to tequila, mezcal fermentation is carried out using the whole mash from the agave heart, including the fibers.

The difference between mezcals, mainly in the flavor, comes from the different agave species used, which have many varieties of terpenes compounds, the fact that the agave leaves can be used in mezcal fermentation, the variations in the ripening stage of agave, the cooking of agave that can be in ground holes with burning wood and heated stones that produces furans and smoky volatiles and are retained in the agave, and some herbs or other natural materials can be added to enrich the volatile profile of mezcal.

Lozano also said mezcal is a drink for celebrating and something you take in slowly while enjoying.

"There is truly no spirit as layered and soulful as Mezcal. It is exquisite, it is delicious, it is mischievous, and it is healthy as far as spirits go. So one must appreciate all of this when drinking it. It is not a drink you shoot or blend into the background," Lozano said. "It is something you savor and take in slowly as it will bring the best out of any circumstance surrounding you, celebration or otherwise. It is said that you don't find Mezcal, Mezcal finds you. And when it does, you will rarely opt for another spirit."

Their Santa Monica location has a small bar that is starting to reopen following pandemic protocols and customers can visit https://www.silencio.com/ for more information about their location and products.

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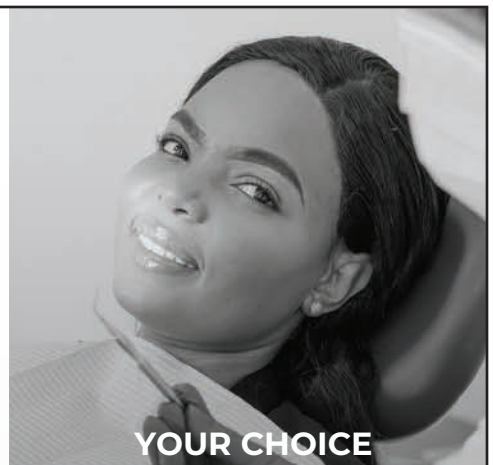
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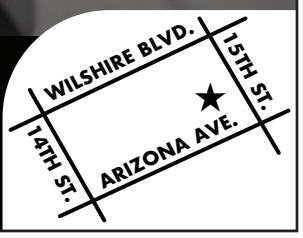
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# *Community Service in Santa Monica*

## Rotarians are People of Action

***By Sharon Gavin***

As people of action, Rotarians from the Rotary Club of Santa Monica continue to embrace the motto "Service Above Self" by participating in a host of hands-on service activities to benefit the Santa Monica Community. For example, a Rotarian team recently delivered meals to homebound seniors as part of our Meals on Wheels West Rotary Route. The next opportunity for this semi-monthly activity will be on November 4. We are also currently conducting a shoe drive in partnership with the Culver City Rotary Club, the Santa Monica Family YMCA, and others, and will donate the items collected to Shoes for the Homeless, a non-profit that collects, processes, and distributes shoes, free of charge, to the homeless and those in need.

This fall, Rotarians and their family members will join together for a "Day of Service" at the Boys & Girls Club of Santa Monica. There will be much excitement and a sense of pride as the volunteers plan to paint, clean, and beautify the location. We will also continue our Career Guest Speaker Series at both the Boys & Girls Clubs of Santa Monica and the Pico Youth & Family Center. With this program, a different Rotarian will speak to the youth at these organizations to describe various career options. The September talks will focus on a career in business at both locations.




*Rotarians Alan Glick and Kathy Shepard deliver food to Meals on Wheels West clients.*

In October, our members will join together to sort donated food at the Westside Food Bank. We will conduct a food drive as part of this activity. Also in October, our club will partner with Habitat For Humanity to help build, paint, and clean two homes in South Los Angeles.

If you are interested in joining us as we continue to make a difference in our community, check our website at rotaryclubofsantamonica.org or contact us at admin@rotaryclubofsantamonica.org.

## SMBWC Works on Community Service Projects



***By Pat Webber***

For the women members of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club (SMBWC), it is our community service that unites us in giving back to local organizations, schools, and hospitals each year.

We stand together in this commitment and will continue to work towards doing more in the years to come. The COVID-19 pandemic forced the temporary closure of the Club house, which caused the loss of member activities and events. Hence, this year we were only able to donate half of what we did last year.

Our criteria for this year's donations were simple: continue support of our signature causes and help the neediest in our community. We are proud of our ongoing contributions to women's health at UCLA Women's Healthcare Research Program. For the past several years, the funds we have donated have helped to ensure the delivery of world-class patient care, perform groundbreaking research, and educate the next generation of physicians and scientists, while preparing for the medical needs of tomorrow.

Last year, we established the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club Endowed Scholarship at Santa Monica College for a woman returning to school. This year, we were able to add to that fund. We also contributed once again to School on Wheels.

We have donated funds to organizations whose purpose is addressing homelessness and food inequities. These include Upward Bound House, Step Up on Second, Inc., Westside Food Bank, Beauty Bus Foundation, My Stuff Bags, Happy Trails for Kids, and Meals on Wheels. Finally, we continued support for veterans through Fisher House Southern California, pet adoption through the Lange Foundation, and music through the local Santa Monica Symphony Foundation.

Our Clubhouse is open and accepting reservations for events. Call 310-395-1308, or go to our website www.smbwc.org. Anyone interested in playing canasta or bridge on Monday afternoons at the Club should also contact us at the number above. The Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club is at 1210 4th Street, just below Wilshire Blvd.

## Goals of the Santa Monica Lions Club



***By Linda Levee***

The Santa Monica Lions Club celebrates its 100th year in 2023. Our energy and progress going forward is based upon the positive response of our wonderful community.

We are very fortunate that we have survived this pandemic and the loss of local businesses and senior members that have previously supported us in the past. We lost one of our major supporters last year and one of our active members after COVID-19. It has made us stronger in our resolve to keep our "spirit of Lionism Alive." We are looking forward to a much better year as we heal and we have just added a new member to our Club, and have two more prospective members.

For those of you that read our column, we have received over a thousand pairs of eye glasses to give to the less fortunate. Our primary focus has been and will be on vision and doing what we can do for those who fall between the insurance cracks, especially the unemployed.

We presently feel that we are in a cycle of new beginnings and welcome those community-minded people who need a place to help. All of the funds we raise stay in our community and we partner with other groups such as Meals on Wheels, Veterans housing, and our own Santa Monica Elks Club, which has also been very supportive. If you are interested in finding out more about Lions Club, please contact our membership chair at yorikofisher@gmail.com.

## Learning About Email Etiquette



***By Mark Presky***

I hope my columns have provided suggestions to help with your day-to-day encounters with computers, discussing diverse subjects from email etiquette to how to fix that pesky problem that you might be experiencing since upgrading to Windows 10.

One of the ways that others acquire email addresses is through messages with many email addresses in the To: or Cc: part of the message; in other words, mass mailings.

Email addresses are often harvested using "sniffers." About 15 years ago, the general rate was $15 for 100,000 addresses. This is a major source of spam and worse (ransomware, hackers, etc.).

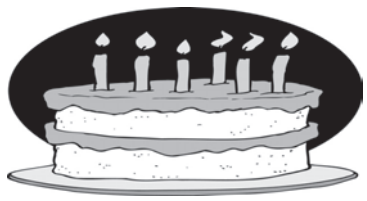
If you must send a message to a large number of individuals who have not provided permission to share their addresses, please use Bcc. Using Bcc allows each recipient to view only the sender's email address and their own address.

When one chooses a recipient, there will usually be a drop down arrow next to the To: allowing one to choose to change the To: to a Cc: or to a Bcc. There may also be other ways to choose To, Cc, and Bcc.

And, as an important side benefit to using Bcc, you are protecting the privacy of the recipients. Some or all of them may not want their private email addresses disseminated to strangers.

Another bit of related email

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## Paws and Claws

### Is There a Recent Outbreak of Leptospirosis?



***By Dr. Frank Lavac MS, DVM***

***Q: I heard that there has been an outbreak of Leptospirosis among dogs on the Westside. What can you tell me about it?***

***A:*** Recently, the L.A. County Veterinary Public Health Department published a report about an outbreak of Leptospirosis on the westside as well as the San Fernando Valley. The full report can be seen at http://publichealth.lacounty.gov/vet/Leptospirosis2021.htm.

The report reads, "In July, 2021, Veterinary Public Health noted a large increase in reported confirmed and suspected canine leptospirosis cases. Most of the affected dogs live in or had exposure locations on the westside of the county or the San Fernando Valley."

Leptospirosis is a bacterial disease that thrives in moist locations. Common exposures occur at boarding kennels, day care facilities, dog parks and beaches. Dogs become infected when mucous membranes, like gums, or damaged skin comes in contact with infected urine or contaminated water. There are several strains of Leptospirosis called serovars. Pets can have a number of manifestations of infection including kidney or liver disease, eye infection, and lung infection.

It can be challenging to diagnose this disease. Certain antibiotics are effective. It is also considered a zoonotic disease, i.e. it is potentially contagious to people. In this outbreak, however, there have not been any reports of human cases after exposure to infected dogs.

There are effective vaccines for this disease, and we are recommending that dogs be vaccinated.

***Dr. Frank Lavac can be reached by calling 310-828-4587.***

### Elks Award Citations to Girl Scout Leaders




*The Santa Monica Elks recently awarded Special Citations to two Gold Award Girl Scouts (Audrey D. and Esther G.) and two retiring Girl Scout Leaders (Denise Daniels and Eleanora Goldberg). Each received a Special Citation from the Lodge and a gold level President Volunteer Service Award for over 500 hours donated to the local community.*

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## Mar Vista: Neighbor to Neighbor

### Former Mar Vista Neighbors



***By Tesi Treuenfels***

What do the famous actor Lloyd Bridges, Stacy Peralta, a member of the skateboarding Zephyr team, and *The Santa Monica Star's* editor, Diane Margolin have in common?

Well, if you guessed that at one time they all lived in Mar Vista, you are correct. In fact, Diane remembers that when she was in elementary school, the students and their parents were all abuzz when Lloyd Bridges, star of *Sea Hunt*, would show up at a PTA meeting.

Mar Vista has had and still has many other famous residents. Jimmy Fallon from the *Tonight Show* lived just off Venice and Beethoven. He used to eat at Pepy's Gallery. John Frusciante, musician-guitarist and backing vocalist of the rock band Red Hot Chili Peppers was our neighbor. Kesha of the hit song *Tik Tok* lived here as well.

Belita Moreno, who played George Lopez's mom on the *George Lopez Show,* probably commuted up Washington Blvd. to get to the studio for work. The fantastic architect Neil Denari, as well as the outlandish musical composer William Basinski, were also local residents.

If you don't know their work, look them up along with Jennifer Steinkamp, an installation artist. A personal hero of mine and man of the people was John Wooden, famed basketball coach at UCLA, and Los Angeles Laker Jerry West who both chose Mar Vista for their homes.

Have you noticed a new 5,400 square foot mural on the side of MOMA? It's titled "Still Life With Two Owls" painted by our very own Jonas Wood, who lives and produces art alongside his wife, ceramic artist Shio Kusaka.

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etiquette is to avoid forwarding messages that others have sent with previous recipients' addresses.

Often you receive a wonderful message with several previous recipients' email addresses, either as From, To, or Cc, and you want to share it with an additional 50 of your closest friends.

Again, it is unlikely that each sender has received permission from the previous senders to disseminate their email addresses, or permission from the many previous recipients of the message.

To avoid passing on strangers' addresses, copy the part of the message that you wish to forward into a new composition window and address it via To, Cc, or better yet, Bcc to those you want to receive the material.

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***Teen Scene***

## When Do Our Dreams Come True?



***By Julia Abbott***

This is the 20th anniversary of printing *the Santa Monica Star!* That was quite a shock; I just turned 17, which means this newspaper has been around longer than I have!

However, it really did make me sit down and think. At 17, I like to think I'm pretty idealistic. Life hasn't had a chance to come for my dreams, however "crazy" they may be. So, I decided to ask some of the adults in my life about their dreams. It was quite sobering to realize that out of the eight adults I spoke to, only one accomplished his most grandiose childhood dream. However, the other seven didn't seem bitter.

The impression I got from each person was that their dreams shifted as they grew older. Dreams about mansions and private jets were replaced by those of family.

It really made me reflect on my dreams. As a child, I don't think I have much perspective on life. These dreams that seem so important to me now might be meaningless in 20 years. Life is long, and expectations are constantly changing. Maybe you hold a childhood dream that could be accomplished today; visiting Disneyland or driving a Ferrari. But maybe, just maybe, they don't matter much anymore. Dreams change, but that doesn't make them better or worse. It just makes them different.

***Julia Abbott is a local high school student who has been writing for us since she was in elementary school. She has won awards in debating, speaking, writing, piano, and dance.***

## COVID-10 Rules for Visiting Local Hospitals

Providence hospitals in California are complying with a state mandated issued that requires hospital visitors – with some exceptions – to show proof of full COVID-19 vaccination or negative tests taken within the past 72 hours. All visitors to the hospital, even those exempted from the mandate, must wear masks. Exempted from the mandate are:

• Visitors who are visiting a patient in critical condition when death may be imminent

• In emergency situations, parent or guardian visitors of pediatric patients, or a support person for a labor and delivery patient

• A support person for a visitor with physical, intellectual, developmental disability, or cognitive impairment who is visiting a patient in critical condition.

For subsequent visits following the emergent situation and as soon as reasonably possible, these visitors must comply with the vaccine verification or applicable testing requirements within 72 hours.

## *From Me to You...*



***By Diane Margolin***

Is it serendepity or synchronicity that is one of the things I miss most about living in New York City? You never know who you will meet on the streets, what store you will discover while you are out walking, and to what extent your mind will reach so that you will say, "Oh I hadn't thought of it that way before."

At 1:30 a.m., I was awakened to the sound of water gushing out of the fan in the bathroom. I put out a pail that fortunately was nearby as my feet squished the wet rugs. For 14 years, I managed 24 units on Ocean Avenue in Santa Monica. That experience led me to think about what to do next. What if the pail overflowed? Should I wake my neighbor or wait? Our building has a history of unique plumbing surprises.

So, I decided to call my neighbor who said to call back if the water gushing got worse and that they would call the plumber in the morning. Eventually, it did get to the point where only one drop of water was plopping into the pail. In the morning, there was a text from my wonderful neighbor asking how I was, and letting me know what time the plumber would be coming to assess the situation.

I headed to my computer to work on this 20th anniversary issue. That I've been composing 12 unique issues each year mostly on my own for 20 years still amazes me. Through life events such as deaths of a parent and close friends, surgeries, moving twice to other apartments, and the pandemic, our talented columnists, graphic artist, and I have always managed to bring hundreds of photos and stories with a positive slant to our wonderful readers and advertisers. We believe our residents and business owners are the local celebrities who should be highlighted for their contributions to our special community.

Recently, I got a call from a young woman who was looking for a room to rent or an apartment to share temporarily, as her apartment in Santa Monica had burned and her landlord was taking his time getting the unit back into livable shape.

I am a pretty good resource person, so I made a few calls. I called a friend who had a room she would let visiting students stay in for a short term. But, she and her husband were now using the room for storage. Then, she and I made plans to get together, and it would not have happened if I hadn't called looking for a room to rent. She gave me the name of someone else to call. I also called a friend who knows someone with rooms to rent, but because he has a handyman service, he will also be able to repair the wet bathroom ceiling.

That night I was sleepy, but ended up watching a funny movie set in Manhattan. It reminded me of how the city used to be. It's where unexpected things can happen that spark my imagination to keep reaching beyond.

There are so many challenges we are all facing because of the pandemic and political events. I don't need to mention them. But, I remind my friends that we have to keep looking for the positive happenings that are still all around us, like the smile of a baby, seeing a precious puppy, a bouquet of beautiful flowers, the ocean waves, an amazing sunset, finding the product you want in the grocery store, going to the right doctor who can help you feel better, baking a new recipe that really tastes good, or conversations with dear friends who live close or those who have moved away.

We may have to look a little harder to remind ourselves of the joys that still exist, but they are there. Today, I made plans with friends I might not have contacted if that young woman hadn't been looking for a room to rent. So, as I realized, serendipity does still exist, even in Los Angeles.

Hoping that you will find positive happenings in your surroundings.

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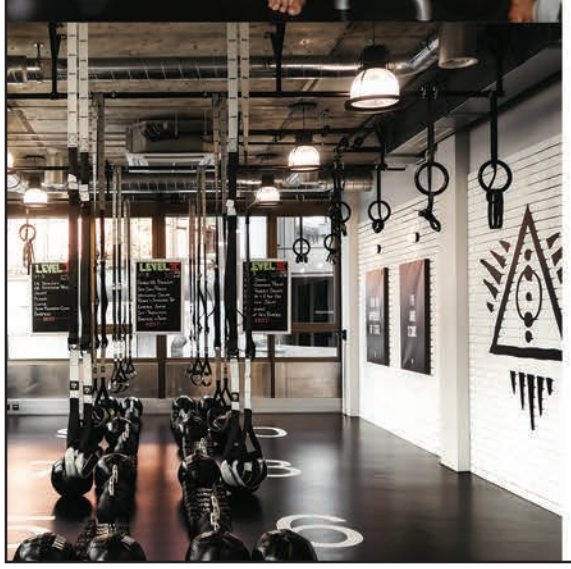
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