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Children Sing For the Future brings childlike joy to Santa Monica



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SONGS: Locals will celebrate International Children's Day today.

ANGEL CARRERAS

Daily Press Staff Writer

For Karen Seva, the idea for her event Children Sing for the Future came to her in a series of dreams.

The multi-hyphenate matriarch (author, singer, healer, teacher, life coach, musician, and activist) behind the Children Sing

SEE CHILDREN PAGE 5

Property owners appeal landmark status of Wilmont Sycamores

KATE CAGLE

Daily Press Staff Writer

Two newly landmarked Sycamore trees on California Avenue will have another day in the sun after the property owner appealed their special status in the city. Longtime residents Iraj and Lesley Shahriary arguing the Landmarks Commission's 4-2 decision to make the trees at 1122 California Avenue living landmarks was "arbitrary and capricious."

The Shahriary family says they unwittingly waded into city politics

when they bought the property from a developer in December, who had deemed the 100-year-old house on the lot a teardown. At that point, Wilmont Board Member John C. Smith had already filed an application to landmark the native trees.

In May, the Landmarks Commission made the designation officially, making the Sycamores the sixth and seventh trees to ever be landmarked in Santa Monica.

The appeal filed by the Shahriary's daughter, Marya, specifically takes aim at Santa Monica's municipal code, calling the land-

mark criteria "unconstitutional as it is vague and entirely subjective." In order to be deemed a landmark, a structure or tree only needs to meet one out of six criteria. In this case, the commissioners found the trees met two: having "noteworthy interest or value" and a "familiar visual feature of a neighborhood."

"Under either of those two criteria, any structure, improvement, natural feature or object in Santa Monica could be considered a landmark," Marya Shahriary wrote

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County makes strides in tackling homelessness crisis but major problems remain

KATE CAGLE

Daily Press Staff Writer

The number of homeless people living in Los Angeles County fell for the first time in four years,

showing a decrease of three percent in 2018, according to new numbers from the County's annual count. During three nights in January, volunteers found 13,369 homeless people in

shelters and 39,826 on the streets. Santa Monica's homeless population increased four percent over the same time period, with 957 homeless in the city by the sea.

County leaders said recent

efforts to curb the crisis were beginning to show real results, including voter approved Measure H and Proposition HHH. The

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Los Angeles County needs over 565,000 new affordable housing units for low income renters — 16,000 more than the previous year



Since 2000, median rent in Los Angeles County has increased 32% while median renter household income has decreased 3%*

Health Conditions (LA County):



27% report a serious mental illness



15% report a substance use disorder



10% report both substance use disorder and serious mental illness

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HOMELESS: More people found homes last year but the report from the County of Los Angeles included some of the reasons why individuals remain or were made homeless.

Isabel A. Ash Esq.

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What's Up Westside OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Friday, June 1

Yoga

All levels. Drop in for \$15/class or sign up for series. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH, 9 - 10 a.m.

Saturday, June 2

Fire Station 1 Groundbreaking Ceremony

Join organizers at the Fire Station 1 groundbreaking on Saturday, June 2. The event will kick off at 10 a.m. at the current fire station, 1444 7th St., where there will be arts and crafts for kids. At 10:45 a.m., community members will walk a short distance from the current station to the new site of Fire Station 1, 1337 7th St., where starting at 11 a.m. the public can hear from City officials about the future Fire Station 1, enjoy food, learn sidewalk CPR, and jam to music played by a deejay. All ages are welcome. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

SM Reads: The Story of the 442nd Regiment in WWII

Rob Sato, Phinneas Kiyomura and Koji Steven Sakai, creators of the digital graphic novel 442, present an illustrated talk about the 442nd Regiment, the U.S. Army's Japanese American combat unit of WWII. Presenters share the history of this most highly decorated unit of the war through family stories and striking visuals. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 - 3:30 p.m.

Two-Part Moldmaking with Brittany Ransom

Please note this workshop requires a \$10 material fee to be paid to instructor in addition to the class fee. Construct a mold box using pre-cut parts to create a replica of a three-dimensional object. Participants will mix their own silicon to cast an object and make a copy of it in plaster. This is a single class that covers 2-part moldmaking (not a two-session class.) Bring a small three-dimensional

durable non-precious item to cast (plastic, metal, stone etc.) that is no larger than 2x2x2 inches. If desired an apron would be appropriate to wear. Rubber gloves for mixing will be provided. 1450 Ocean, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Cost: \$10 + \$10 cash material fee due to instructor. Register at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/65730

Ocean Park Book Group: No-No Boy by John Okada

A Monthly Meeting of the Ocean Park Book Group. Meets the 1st Saturday of the Month. Open to All. No Registration Required. This month, the group discusses No-No Boy by John Okada. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St., 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Sidewalk CPR

Saint John's Health Center teaches you how to perform Hands-Only CPR. Chest compressions, without mouth-to-mouth breathing, can triple the chance of survival for a victim of sudden cardiac arrest. Learning Hands-Only CPR is quick, easy and safe. 10-minute session per person. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Sunday, June 3

Critical Surf Studies

As an adjunct to the sixth annual Nick Gabaldón Day celebration (June 2, 2018,) join us for a thoughtful discussion with contributors to the recently published "The Critical Surf Studies Reader": Dexter Zavalza Hough-Snee, Krista Comer and Kevin Dawson; "La Maestra (The Teacher)" filmmaker Elizabeth Pepin Sliva; and moderator and historian Alison Rose Jefferson. The public conversation will range across the global history of surfing, surfing as a social act, and conclusions that challenge the cliches of surf culture. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH, 3 - 4:30 p.m. Register at <http://annenbergbeachhouse.com/beachculture>

For help submitting an event, contact us at **310-458-7737** or submit to events@smdp.com

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

**Citywide
Donut trek**

Winter 2018 marked the 10-year anniversary for dineL.A., Discover Los Angeles's program, which exists to discover, support and promote L.A.'s culinary scene. To continue the celebration, dineL.A. partnered with 10 of L.A.'s best local shops to offer their version of the ultimate L.A. donut as part of dineL.A. Donut Trek, kicking off on June 1, 2018.

"We wanted to celebrate dineL.A.'s 10-year anniversary in a playful and delicious way," said Stacey Sun, dineL.A. Director. "In L.A., we love our donuts as well as the local shops and people who make these goodies every day. June 1st marks National Donut Day and we wanted to extend our love for the donut all month long, giving travelers and locals the opportunity to visit these donut shops and savor in the creative and delicious creations made specifically for dineL.A. Donut Trek."

A LIST OF PARTICIPATING DONUT SHOPS AND THEIR SPECIAL DINEL.A. DONUT TREK MENU ITEM IS BELOW:

Participating dineL.A. Donut Trek Shops

- Birdies (Downtown Los Angeles)
- Blinkie's Donuts (Woodland Hills)
- Bob's Coffee & Doughnuts (Mid-City)
- CafeDulce (Little Tokyo, University Park)
- California Donuts (Koreatown)
- DK's Donuts (Santa Monica)
- Donut Farm (Echo Park)
- Primo's Donuts (West Los Angeles)
- Randy's Donuts (Inglewood, Century City)
- Trejo's Coffee & Donuts (Hollywood)

dineL.A Donut Trek menu items

- Not So Mini Gold Donut
- Avocado Donut
- Maple Bacon Bar
- Matchata Donut
- Orange Creamsicle Donut
- Hollywood Star Donut
- L.A. Sunset Donut
- Sea Salted Caramel Buttermilk Bar
- Gold-Dusted Glazed Donut
- Mango Chile Donut

"dineL.A. is bigger and better than ever before as it continues to evolve through the execution of strategic partnerships, social integrations and initiatives such as the new dineL.A. Donut Trek - all of which keep the program dynamic and gives foodies fresh cravings to indulge in our exciting culinary scene that's making worldwide headlines," said Ernest Wooden Jr., president and CEO of Discover Los Angeles.

For more information on the dineL.A. Donut Trek, visit: www.dineLADonutTrek.com. Share your L.A. donut experiences on social with #dineLADonutTrek.

SUBMITTED BY DENISE LENGYELTOTTI, MANAGER, DOMESTIC COMMUNICATIONS, LOS ANGELES TOURISM & CONVENTION BOARD

**LOS ANGELES
California to spend \$768M on electric vehicle infrastructure**

California utilities will invest nearly \$768 million to expand a network of charging stations and other infrastructure for electric vehicles as the state moves toward a goal of 5 million zero-emission cars on the roads by 2030.

The California Public Utilities Commission voted 5-0 Thursday to fund programs statewide, with an emphasis on building facilities in disadvantaged communities.

San Diego Gas & Electric Co. will spend more than \$136 million to provide rebates for as many as 60,000 customers to install home charging stations. Pacific Gas and Electric will build 230 direct current fast-charging stations, for a total of nearly \$22.5 million.

Gov. Jerry Brown in January outlined a \$2.5 billion plan to help Californians buy electric vehicles as part of a long-term plan to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

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**SACRAMENTO
State auditors say California underreports hate crimes**

California is underreporting hate crimes to the FBI, state lawmakers and the public because local law enforcement agencies lack adequate policies and training, state auditors said Thursday.

The audit largely blames the state Department of Justice, which oversees the data collection, for not requiring that local agencies do a better job.

Even with the under-counting, reported hate crimes in California increased by more than 20 percent from 2014 to 2016, from 758 to 931. Hate crimes are defined as those targeting victims because of their race or ethnicity, nationality, religion, sexual orientation, gender, or a disability.

Attorney General Xavier Becerra, who oversees the department and is running for election in next week's primary, announced shortly after the audit's release that he has created a new hate crimes prevention webpage and brochure on identifying and reporting hate crimes, as well as more guidance for local law enforcement agencies.

The auditors found that a "lack of proactive guidance and oversight from DOJ has contributed to the underreporting and misreporting of hate crime information."

Auditors found problems with hate crime policies at all four agencies they reviewed, including the Los Angeles Police Department, Orange County Sheriff's Department, Stanislaus County Sheriff's Department and the San Francisco State University Police Department. The four agencies combined underreported hate crimes by about 14 percent, or a total of 97 hate crimes.

Most of the underreporting was by the LAPD, which objected to some of the findings and said it already has new policies and procedures to comply with auditors' recommendations. Of 622 hate crimes identified by the LAPD from 2014-2016, auditors found that 89 were not reported to the state.

Another 36 apparent hate crimes were not reported by various university police agencies, auditors found.

Hate crimes are also underreported because nearly a third of the 245 law enforcement agencies surveyed by auditors do nothing to encourage the public to report hate crimes.

That adds to a national underreporting problem: Federal authorities estimate that more than half of all hate crimes aren't reported to police.

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Notice Inviting Proposals**

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The Request for Proposals may be obtained by logging onto the City's bidding website at: <https://www.planetbids.com/portal/portal.cfm?CompanyID=15167>. Consultants wishing to be considered must submit Proposals containing all information required pursuant to the City's Request for Bids.



**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
BEFORE THE CITY OF SANTA MONICA
LANDMARKS COMMISSION**

SUBJECT Public hearings will be held by the Landmarks Commission on the following:

547 Seventh Street, 18ENT-0085. Zoning: R1 (Single-Unit Residential) District. The City Landmarks Commission will be conducting a public hearing to consider Landmark Designation application 18ENT-0085 for the property located at 547 7th Street to determine whether the two-story residence, in whole or in part, should be designated as a City Landmark and, if so designated, whether an associated Landmark Parcel should be defined and described in order to preserve, maintain, protect, or safeguard the Landmark. The Landmarks Commission will consider the designation application based on whether the application, research and public testimony presented demonstrates that the building meets one or more of the required criteria for Landmark designation pursuant to SMMC Section 9.56.100(A). Applicant: City of Santa Monica Landmarks Commission. Owner: Kevin and Vanessa Carney.

401 Ocean Avenue, 18ENT-0142. Zoning: R4 (High Density Residential) District. The City Landmarks Commission will be conducting a public hearing to consider a Certificate of Appropriateness application for design approval of a 5-unit condominium development at the subject property. The proposed project includes the retention, rehabilitation, and restoration of the existing two-unit City Landmark residence known as the Henry Weyse/Charles Morris House, and the construction of a new three-unit, four-story residential building with enclosed ground-level parking located at the rear of the parcel. Rehabilitation and restoration of the Landmark residence includes but is not limited to; the removal and in-kind replacement of exterior siding material resulting in a code-defined demolition, a second floor addition, and repair/restoration of windows and doors. Site improvements include new landscape and hardscape materials. The project's associated Development Review Permit and Vesting Tentative Map were approved by the Planning Commission on March 7, 2018. Applicant: Mark Tabit. Owner: Tabit Ventures / 401 Ocean LLC.

153 San Vicente Boulevard, 18ENT-0143. Zoning: R2 (Low Density Residential) District. The City Landmarks Commission will be conducting a public hearing to consider a Certificate of Appropriateness application for design approval of exterior improvements to an existing apartment building including new windows and roof material, balcony railing repairs, new exterior paint color, and landscape/hardscape site improvements. The subject multi-unit residential apartment complex is a non-contributing building within the San Vicente Boulevard Courtyard Apartment Historic District. Applicant: Dganit Shtorch (Killefer Flammang Architects). Owner: Hanokh Golshirazian / Social Investment Company, LLC.

When: Monday, June 12, 2018 at 7:00 pm

Where: City Council Chambers,
City Hall, Room 213
1685 Main Street, Santa Monica

Questions/Comments

The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment on this and other projects at the Public Hearing, or by writing a letter addressed to Steve Mizokami, Senior Planner, City Planning Division, 1685 Main Street, Room 212, Santa Monica, California, 90401, by phone (310) 458-8341, or by email at steve.mizokami@smgov.net.

More Information

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Espanol

Este es un aviso de una audiencia pública para considerar la designación de una propiedad en la ciudad como un monumento histórico. Para más información, favor de llamar a Carmen Gutierrez en la División de Planificación al número (310) 458-8341.

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**'Roseanne' cancellation brings
unemployment, uncertainty**

ANDREW DALTON
AP Entertainment Writer

The unprecedented sudden cancellation of one of television's top comedies has left a wave of unemployment and uncertainty in its wake.

Roseanne Barr's racist tweet and the swift axing of her rebooted show put hundreds of people out of work, with some wondering whether they would be paid, most knowing they wouldn't be, and few with any legal recourse.

"A lot of people there are just middle class Americans making a living and now they're out of work, especially at a time when we're ramping up into production for the fall season," Rebecca Sun of the industry trade publication The Hollywood Reporter said in an interview with The Associated Press. "It is pretty devastating for all of the people who worked on that show who are now collateral damage as a result of their star's racist beliefs."

Contractual details for those involved with the show, including Barr, were not immediately clear, and would play out in the coming months.

Experts say high-profile figures in the television industry typically have contractual clauses that give them significant severance for shows that are not produced.

Lower-level workers are generally out of luck at an unfortunate time. Though "Roseanne" and many shows just had their season finales, jobs for next season are mostly taken.

Ben Sherwood, president of Disney-ABC Television Group, apologized in a memo Wednesday to "the many men and women who poured their hearts and lives into the show and were just getting started on next season. We're so sorry they were swept up in all of this and we give thanks for their remarkable talents, wish them well, and hope to find another way to work together down the road."

The cancellation came on the first day of meetings for the newly assembled writers for the fall season of "Roseanne." They arrived after Barr's tweet, but before ABC President Channing Dungey's announcement that the

show was finished, leading to what executive producer and writer Dave Caplan said were "a lot of bittersweet hellos — and a couple hours later, a lot of very difficult goodbyes."

"Everybody is still in shock at how quickly this all went down," Caplan told The Hollywood Reporter on Wednesday. "It's unfortunate because the writers did pass on other jobs to take this job and nobody really knows yet what kind of compensation they're going to get."

For cast and crew members that did have longer-term contracts, Barr's show-sinking tweet could be deemed, strange as it sounds, an "act of God." A "force majeure" or "act of God," legally, is some unpredictable event such as an earthquake or a riot that changes the underlying circumstances.

"It means something outside of the control of the parties. Roseanne's speech wasn't in the control of ABC," said F. Jay Dougherty, a professor who specializes in entertainment and media law at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles. "It wouldn't surprise me if this was treated by the studio like that kind of event, giving the studio a right to terminate contracts."

Barr herself suggested on Twitter lately that she may try to take some action.

"You guys make me feel like fighting back," Barr tweeted to her followers Wednesday. "I will examine all of my options carefully and get back to U."

Her contract may have a "morals clause," however, which are often included in the contracts of television stars, athletes and other prominent figures, demanding a standard of behavior as the face of an enterprise.

"If there is a morals clause in her contract, then breaching that would give the studio a right to terminate her contract, and possibly even sue her for damages for breach of contract,"

"We can't predict whether there will be lawsuits or not," Dougherty said, "but I don't think there will be successful lawsuits."

Mike Cidoni Lennox and Nicole Evatt in Los Angeles and David Bauder in New York contributed to this report.



**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SANTA MONICA ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD
MEETING**

DATE/TIME: June 4, 2018, 7:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, (wheelchair accessible)
Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main Street

PROPERTIES:

- 18ARB-0142: 214 Wilshire Boulevard: Retail
- 18ARB-0191: 2654 Main Street: Financial Institution
- 18ARB-0204: 1248-1250 Harvard Street: Multi-Family Residential

PRELIMINARY REVIEW(S):

- 2822 Santa Monica Boulevard (Development Review Application No. 18ENT-0038 and Major Modification Case No. 18ENT-0040). Preliminary review of a proposed three-story mixed used building comprised of approximately 10,347 SF of ground floor retail/restaurant space and 50 residential dwelling units above a two-level subterranean parking garage located within the MUBL (Mixed Use Boulevard Low) District.

More information is available on-line at <https://www.smgov.net/Departments/PCD/Boards-Commissions/Architectural-Review-Board/> or at (310) 458-8341 (en espanol tambien). Plans may be reviewed at City Hall during business hours. Comments are invited at the hearing or in writing (FAX 310-458-3380, e-mail rathar.duong@smgov.net, or mail Santa Monica City Planning Division, 1685 Main St., Rm. 212, Santa Monica, CA 90401). The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. For disability-related accommodations, please contact 310-458-8701 or TTY 310-450-8696 a minimum of 72 hours in advance. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Santa Monica "Big Blue" Bus Lines #1, #2, #3, Rapid 3, #7, #8, #9, Rapid #10, and #18 service City Hall and the Civic Center area. The Expo Line terminus is at Colorado Avenue and Fourth Street, a short walk to City Hall. Public parking is available in front of City Hall, on Olympic Drive and in the Civic Center Parking Structure (validation free).

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For Joey, It's Now or Never

"CANDID CAMERA" WAS THE WORLD'S first and most watched comedy reality TV show, airing from 1948 to 2004. (Forty-seven years longer than the "Roseanne" reboot.) It featured ordinary people, unaware they were being filmed, placed in strange and even disturbing situations.

By the time the unsuspecting "victim" was thoroughly bewildered, the show's amiable host, Allen Funt, appeared saying, "Smile, you're on 'Candid Camera!'" Though embarrassed, the person was completely relieved what they just experienced wasn't real.

That's how I feel about the Trump presidency. I wish it was just a "Candid Camera" episode. This POTUS has told so many lies people don't know what's true anymore. Leslie Stahl reports Trump confided to her it's intentional so the public won't believe negative stories written about him. Isn't that just lovely?

Even Trump's surrogates lie shamelessly. Alex Jones, Trump's friend and host of the right-wing nut website "InfoWars," despicably suggested that the horrific mass murder at Sandy Hook of twenty 6 and 7-year-olds was staged. He asserted that no kids died and the parents who testified before Congress were actors. (Like Roseanne, I wish he and Trump could just be canceled.)

Since Sandy Hook, shockingly, there have been over 200 school shootings, an average of one a week! And since Columbine, 16% of the shootings have involved pre-schoolers and kindergarteners. As for 2018, or season two of the "Apprentice President," more students have been killed in school than U.S. soldiers killed in combat. For Santa Monica High School junior, 17-year-old Josephine (Joey) Choe, enough is enough.

Inspired by the courageous students at Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida who survived the mass shooting, Joey recruited her friends at Samohi and they formed "It's Now or Never." The group is determined to make a difference in the fight for sensible gun control.

In addition to being a straight-A student (I was more like a "straight-C" student),

Joey's passion is combining art with technology. In response to the Parkland tragedy, in March she came up with the concept of an anti-gun violence photo that would, hopefully, have an impact in school, the community and even online. Easier conceived than implemented, the project required seventeen friends and the expertise of renowned Santa Monica photographer, Jim Sanderson.

The photo took two long days on the beach, one of rehearsal (including battling the wind) and one for the shoot. And, oh yes, the use of a drone to get the compelling aerial view.

Essential elements included costuming, make-up and props, all of which had significance for Joey. The students were positioned in the sand to form a peace symbol, while purple lipstick signified this is a non-partisan issue and all are holding a prayer book. The orange in the costumes represents gun violence and the black signifies mourning.

The photo was so well received it was entered in the Congressional Art Competition where Joey won Honorable Mention! She also met our Congressman, Ted Lieu. "Joey's powerful art demonstrates just how critical youths' voices have been in fighting to end gun violence." Thanks to Samohi Principal Dr. Antonio Shelton, Lieu came to Samo last month. "I'm constantly inspired by the passion of the young people leading this movement and want to do my part to elevate their voices."

Unfortunately, Democrats' hands are tied as House Speaker, Paul Ryan (whom I affectionately call a "moral weakling") won't allow any gun control legislation to reach the floor. Clearly, change can only come with the midterms this November. Joey and her friends are planning protests, demonstrations and "get out the vote" campaigns to defeat candidates who take money from the NRA. (That's you, Devin Nunes.)

The tragic irony is the majority of the country (as high as 90%) wants change. Even 70% of NRA members want universal background checks. And yet, the NRA lead-

struggling to stay ahead, keep up... we lose the connection with our hearts, and children are all heart."

The event will start at Namm Yoga from 3 - 5 p.m. and continue with an hour of refreshments, a parade through the Promenade, and culminate in a "Play and Performance" to celebrate International Children's Day.

The event, partnered with yoga and wellness organizations such as Namm Yoga LA and Bhakti Yoga Shala, will also be partnered with parenting and youth empowerment programs such as Inspired Parenting Magazine and Peace Guardians to assist youth and parents that may be in need.

"The idea is also to connect people to certain organizations so that they can find a support structure," Seva said. "Like the old adage goes, it takes a village. In our western culture, we've been so segregated and isolated; people are starving for human connection."

Children Sing for the Future takes place Friday, June 1, from 3 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. The event will begin at Namm Yoga LA, 1235 4th St, and end at Bhakti Yoga Shala, 207 Arizona Ave.

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Courtesy photo

PHOTO: Josephine (Joey) Choe (right) came up with an idea for a protest photo on the beach.

ership defies the will of the people.

My heart goes out to students and parents who live with the fear of a school shooting. Imagine, these kids have never known school without it. It's like a horror movie about America in 2080, only it's not a movie and it's now. In no other industrialized country does this exist.

Recently, I saw an Internet ad for "bulletproof backpacks" for kids. Talk about surreal. And the other day I was watching the French Open and saw tennis players carrying enormous equipment bags. I suppose if these bags were bulletproofed, when the shooter shows up at school, the kids could just climb in. Good Lord, what have

we come to?

I still wish Allen Funt would suddenly appear, saying, "Smile, you're on 'Candid Camera.'" (Or better yet, "Smile, he's being impeached.") In the meantime, to inspire us to vote for change, I'm following the kids, like my awesome friend, Joey.

June 1 is "National Gun Violence Awareness Day," #wear orange. To get involved go to: everytown.org. On Instagram follow the L.A. Student Activist Coalition @lasac.activists. Lastly, to see a short but powerful video, go to: <https://www.cbsnews.com/news/school-shootings-active-shooter-drills>. **JACK** is at jackdailypress@aol.com

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CHILDREN

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for the Future event (a local event created in honor of International Children's Day) was having conversations with an organization about what to do to assuage people's stresses about the political climate when a dream helped steward her to the kind of event she should create.

"I saw children united and in song," Seva said in a phone call to the Daily Press of her dream. "It was something different shown to me to make an impact; it wasn't protest, its gathering children together to raise their voices, to make us remember who we are."

Now in its second year, Children Sing for the Future continues to connect people within the community with live music, singing, movement, yoga, and meditation.

Seva says the event is designed to create a day meant to support future generations and fight to never forget our inner child in the face of a daunting world.

"When children gather and sing, it does something to people's hearts," Seva said. "With the state of our current problems, people are so much in their minds and



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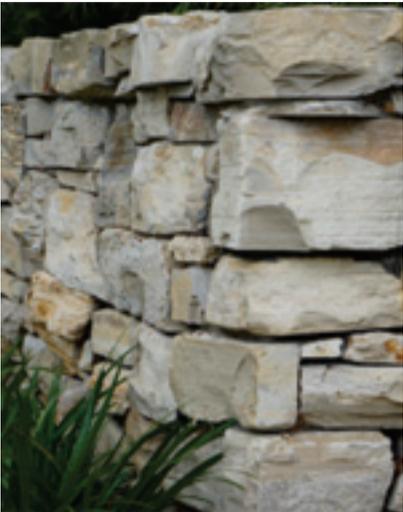
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LANDMARK

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in the appeal. While the Shahriary family has promised to protect the tree, their appeal argues the landmark designation will impede the production of additional housing in the midst of a statewide crisis.

“Appellants assert that this designation has ulterior motives, including the thwarting of this property’s potential redevelopment,” the appeal said.

Indeed, Smith (who is a Recreation and Parks Commissioner) filed the application to landmark the trees last October to save them from potential redevelopment. At the time, the owner of the property told the Daily Press the 100-year-old house on the property was a “tear down” and any redevelopment would likely damage the trees’ extensive root system.

Smith says he anticipated the appeal and is prepared to argue for the trees before City Council. A hearing date has not yet been set.

“Frankly, I’m not surprised. It always takes twice as long and twice the effort to get something worthwhile done in our city,” Smith said. “The Landmarks Commission reached their decision very carefully and according to code...If the owner of the 1122 California Sycamore truly wanted to save it, they would welcome the designation instead of appealing it.

Smith argues the designation will enhance the property value for the Shahriarys in the long run, and that the landmark status is not a burden.

It is still unclear what obligations come

with the ownership of a landmark tree. The Landmarks Commission has yet to determine the protection zone around the trees or stipulate how the Shahriary’s must maintain them. A City-commissioned arborist recommended a 15-foot radius around the two trunks for a “root protection zone.” In addition, the trees would likely require an annual inspection and pruning on a 3-5 year cycle.

In evaluating the Sycamores, arborist found the trees are outstanding specimens for their species with a remarkable and uncommon canopy. The arborist found 153 “mature and notable” trees in the surrounding two blocks, including 21 sycamores, but noted the now-landmarked trees are the largest and oldest native trees in that area.

Joseph C. Gilbert, a Southern Counties Gas Company employee, likely planted the trees around 1922. Gilbert brought the house along with his family when he bought the lot, transporting the home from 5th Street to California Avenue. Gilbert was an active Santa Monican, serving as president of the local Rotary Club. He sold the home shortly after his wife, Bess, died in 1946. The family of John Cornish, a local artist, sold the property to a developer last year, who deemed the home on the site a teardown. The developer then sold the home to the Shahriary family after a raucous Landmarks Commission meeting in December concerning the fate of the trees.

There are only three other living landmark trees in Santa Monica, including most notably the Morton Bay Fig outside the Fairmont Miramar Hotel.

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HOMELESS

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County housed a record number of people in 2018, more than 16,500. The number of chronically homeless individuals fell by 16 percent to 14,389 and the number of homeless veterans fell by 18 percent to 3,910.

The number of people becoming homeless increased for the first time.

“This year’s Homeless Count shows us that we have made headway and are on the right track, though serious challenges remain,” said Supervisor Sheila Kuehl, whose district had a six percent increase in homelessness in 2018, with 12,136 people in shelters and on the streets. “We simply do not have enough affordable housing, and the County’s high rents, stagnating wages, and high poverty rate will continue to drive people out of their homes.”

The Board of Supervisors approved plans for \$402.2 million Measure H funds for fiscal year 2018 May 15. The funding will be spent on prevention, rapid re-housing for those who lose their homes, outreach and strengthening the Coordinated Entry System, which tracks those using homeless services throughout the county.

There are currently 24 housing projects in early development because of HHH, the Los Angeles measure that authorized \$1.2 billion in bonds to pay for homeless housing projects. So far, only one of those projects is on the west side, with 74 units planned for a special needs affordable housing complex near Santa Monica at 11950 W Missouri Avenue.

In November, the City Council approved a \$1.4 million one-time investment in homeless engagement, including a new C3 team that engages with homeless people throughout the downtown area and Reed

Park. On Thursday, that team was on the ground talking to homeless people in Palisades Park and near the Third Street Promenade, helping connect them with basic services.

“To go from homeless to housed takes a lot of steps, so whatever we can do to move them in that direction instills hope and movement,” said program director Zachary Coil. “A lot of homelessness is about stagnation.”

Santa Monica’s homeless count in January found thirty percent of the street population had been here for less than a month, with nearly fifty percent coming from other places in the county. Most people come on the bus (54 percent) as opposed to the Expo Line (13 percent). The outreach team says homeless people also utilize ridesharing services like Uber and Bird to get around.

C3 team member Felix Garcia, who was once homeless himself, says those without jobs or residences tend to wander throughout the region, making connecting them with a services more difficult.

“I drifted from downtown Los Angeles,” Garcia said of his own homeless journey to Santa Monica in 2005. “I had no direction. I happened to get tired one night, got off the bus around 1 a.m., walked over to the bluffs and sat on one of the benches.”

Garcia says he was awakened by a police officer who noticed he was getting wet from some sprinklers. That officer connected him with OPCC (now called The People Concern) which got him a temporary bed and, eventually, permanent housing.

Now, Garcia is using his street experience to help others, but says there’s a bottleneck to get the needy into beds.

The city of Santa Monica has failed to meet its affordable housing goals three years in a row, building only 13 affordable (deed restricted) apartments in 2017 and 100 mar-

Homelessness remains visible on our streets

3 out of 4 people remain unsheltered

 **39,826**
(75%) Unsheltered

 **13,369**
(25%) Sheltered



The number of

- Vehicles
- Tents
- Makeshift shelters

increased 5%* from last year and 32%* since 2016

Courtesy image

SHELTER: In Los Angeles, most of the homeless population are unsheltered and on the streets.

ket rate units. The City Charter requires 30 percent of new construction to be affordable. At this time, 586 new apartments are under construction, including 118 affordable units, according to city data. A city report on affordable housing production blamed the loss of redevelopment funds in 2012 for the failure to meet goals.

The People Concern’s executive director says that the county must scale up housing production this year.

“I think we’re all encouraged to see the numbers going down and that’s the direction we want to see,” John Maceri said. “It’s attributed to the strategic investment of resources and hard work across the county.”

In Venice, homelessness was down 18 percent, with 975 homeless people in the area. The largest percentage of the people living on the street and in shelters there were white (45 percent), men (70 percent) and only 25 lived in family units. The count found 18 children

living on the street and 70 children living with families in shelters. The volunteers estimated nearly 30 percent of the unsheltered population had serious mental illness and 15 percent had substance use disorders.

This summer every Santa Monica address will receive a book of resources about homelessness along with the June edition of Seascope. The 13-page booklet includes tips on how to advocate for change and ways to get involved in tackling the homelessness crisis.

“Information can open the door to have meaningful engagement with our community,” said Chief Communications Officer Debbie Lee. “This toolkit provides our locals the latest on the City of Santa Monica’s efforts and how our community can come together to make a difference.”

The County will release neighborhood level data on homelessness later this summer.

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ON MAY 24, 2018 AT ABOUT 3:40 P.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service at the 100 block of Colorado Avenue regarding a subject striking another with a metal pipe. Upon arrival, officer located a victim and witness. Officers learned the victim and witness were walking on 2nd Street near Colorado Blvd and notice a male subject seated on the curb. Unprovoked, the subject stood up, began yelling and acting aggressively towards the victim. The subject raised a metal pipe over his head. The victim fearing for her safety turned away from the subject and tried to run away. As she turned, the subject struck the victim in the back of her head with the pipe. The victim fled from the subject and called the police. The suspect was located as officers were talking to the victim. The suspect was identified and taken into custody. The victim complained of pain to her head but declined medical attention. Juanya Malik Westdawns, 22, from Los Angeles was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon and a probation violation. He was denied bail.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 364 Calls For Service On May 30.

HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE
CALLS CHOSEN BY THE
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Hit and run Lincoln / Colorado 12:20 a.m.
Petty theft 2000 block Virginia 12:50 a.m.
Trespassing 1300 block 2nd 1:14 a.m.
Public intoxication 100 block Broadway 2:05 a.m.
Strongarm robbery 300 block Olympic 3:18 a.m.
Burglar alarm 2700 block Ocean Park 4:10 a.m.
Loitering 200 block Santa Monica 4:40 a.m.
Transport prisoner 300 block Olympic 5:20 a.m.
Burglar alarm 2400 block Michigan 5:27 a.m.
Burglar alarm 300 block Santa Monica 6:45 a.m.
Trespassing 1700 block 18th 7:37 a.m.
Rape 1100 block 12th 7:51 a.m.
Burglar alarm 800 block 3rd 8:04 a.m.
Petty theft 300 block Santa Monica Pier 8:06 a.m.
Indecent exposure 1600 block 10th 8:08 a.m.
Petty theft 400 block Santa Monica Pier 8:26 a.m.
Elder abuse 1000 block 12th 8:37 a.m.

Burglar alarm 800 block Lincoln 8:51 a.m.
Burglary 600 block Santa Monica 8:56 a.m.
Trespassing 2600 block Lincoln 9:04 a.m.
Trespassing 1800 block Cloverfield 9:13 a.m.
Grand theft auto 2800 block Colorado 9:29 a.m.
Bike theft 1400 block 25th 9:51 a.m.
Burglar alarm 3100 block Colorado 9:54 a.m.
Battery Ocean / Pico 10:04 a.m.
Child abuse 300 block Olympic 10:07 a.m.
Traffic collision 1100 block PCH 10:25 a.m.
Trespassing 2200 block Pico 11:06 a.m.
Identity theft 1800 block Lincoln 11:24 a.m.
Lewd activity 1500 block 2nd 12:16 p.m.
Panhandling 1400 block 3rd St Prom 12:21 p.m.
Traffic collision 20th / Santa Monica 12:27 p.m.
Burglar alarm 1700 block Bryn Mawr 1:33 p.m.
Trespassing 1400 block 18th 1:48 p.m.
Identity theft 700 block 22nd 1:48 p.m.
Petty theft 500 block Broadway 1:50 p.m.
Traffic collision 23rd / Dewey 1:54 p.m.
Identity theft 800 block 15th 1:55 p.m.
Grand theft 1000 block 19th 2:15 p.m.
Fraud 1900 block Montana 2:24 p.m.
Fraud 1100 block Harvard 2:30 p.m.
Public intoxication 1700 block Montana 2:54 p.m.
Petty theft 1600 block Cloverfield 3:01 p.m.
Trespassing 1000 block California 3:46 p.m.
Battery 1500 block 11th 3:57 p.m.
Trespassing 200 block Beach 4:14 p.m.
Elder abuse 800 block Broadway 4:48 p.m.
Fight 1400 block 16th 5:35 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 40 Calls For Service On May 30.

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Emergency medical service 600 block Wilshire 12:46 a.m.
EMS 1700 block Cloverfield 1:25 a.m.
EMS 300 block Olympic 3:20 a.m.
EMS 1400 block Lincoln 6:37 a.m.
Carbon monoxide 600 block Lincoln 7:38 a.m.
Elevator rescue 900 block 4th 8:28 a.m.
EMS 200 block 19th 9:43 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block 4th 9:59 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 4th 11:31 a.m.
EMS 20th / Santa Monica 12:28 p.m.
EMS Cloverfield / Colorado 1:25 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1700 block Main 1:37 p.m.
EMS 1900 block Colorado 1:53 p.m.

EMS 200 block Wilshire 2:58 p.m.
EMS 2000 block Ocean 3:23 p.m.
EMS 1200 block 16th 4:13 p.m.
EMS 2000 block Santa Monica 5:07 p.m.
EMS 1700 block Ocean 5:23 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1700 block Ocean Front 5:35 p.m.
EMS 2000 block Pier 6:04 p.m.
EMS 3100 block Wilshire 6:28 p.m.
EMS 1600 block Appian 6:32 p.m.
EMS 2000 block Arizona 6:36 p.m.
EMS 2nd / Colorado 6:52 p.m.
Physical rescue Lincoln / I-10 6:53 p.m.
EMS 2400 block Wilshire 7:29 p.m.
Lock out 1100 block 22nd 7:41 p.m.
EMS 1300 block Wilshire 7:43 p.m.
Request fire 1300 block Wilshire 7:45 p.m.
EMS 1700 block Ocean 7:59 p.m.
EMS 500 block Pico 8:07 p.m.
Odor of natural gas 300 block 15th 8:52 p.m.
EMS 2200 block 28th 9:04 p.m.
EMS 2000 block Ocean 9:28 p.m.
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Medical Myths

■ Human blood is red in color, but hues range from bright red, when oxygenated, to a very dark maroon, when deoxygenated. The color depends on whether oxygen is bound or not bound to hemoglobin, a red protein in blood that transports it. Deoxygenated blood is not blue. Nor are veins carrying it. Veins appear bluish primarily because of how light is refracted by skin and absorbed by blood. Anatomy drawings depict red and blue blood to differentiate between arteries carrying oxygenated blood and veins carrying deoxygenated blood.

Doc Talk

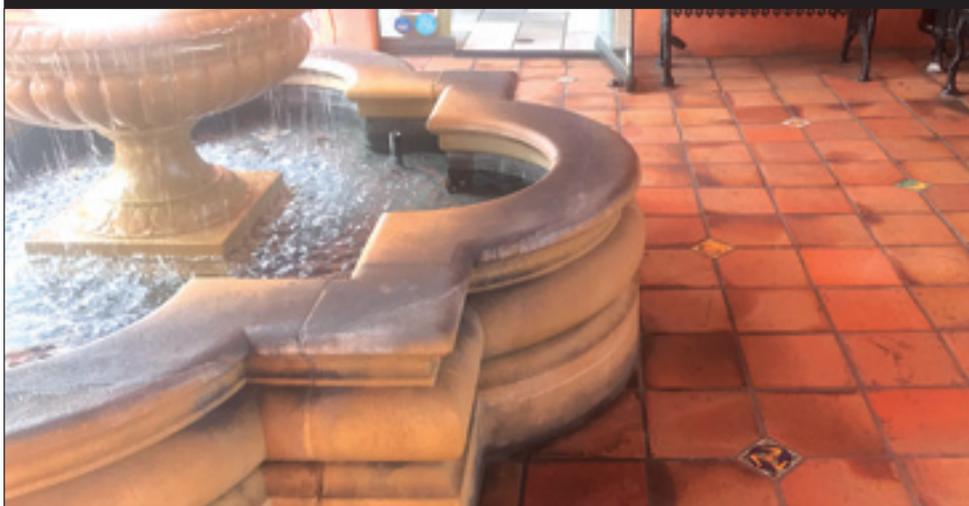
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Sudoku

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 Predecessors of euros
- 6 Carrying a grudge
- 10 Small number
- 14 Competition for malls
- 15 Vocalized
- 16 Cause of liquid loss
- 17 What Xi Jinping heads
- 18 Nintendo systems
- 19 On sale
- 20 Don't cheat for
- 23 Auction caution
- 24 Glass component
- 25 Beauty tutorial mag
- 27 Highly devoted followers
- 29 Will Smith biopic
- 31 Batter often after the Babe
- 32 Splatter catcher
- 35 Frequent Career Night sponsor
- 36 Serious missteps
- 37 Insignificant improvement
- 41 Ration (out)
- 42 Quads and abs and pecs, etc.
- 43 Victimized, with "on"
- 44 Temporal brink
- 45 Shade near bronze
- 46 End of Julius' boast
- 48 Boisterous episodes
- 50 Constantly
- 52 Pronoun designation: Abbr.

DOWN

- 56 Use a crossword dictionary, perhaps
- 59 Cacao bean containers
- 60 Choral program credit
- 61 Hub northwest of the Loop
- 62 Bills with pyramids on the back
- 63 Decide to be
- 64 Sudden moves
- 65 IOC's Athlete of the Century
- 66 Aggregates, in brief
- 67 Apt rhyme for "fret"
- 4 TV archive video
- 5 Nice portion of meat loaf
- 6 "You call that important?"
- 7 Hunter of the skies
- 8 Picnic plan B
- 9 Other than that
- 10 ___ the good (beneficial)
- 11 Seems
- 12 Loot liked by the lazy
- 13 Cal. rows
- 21 Letters on pricey scarves
- 22 Sagan subj.
- 26 Boots
- 28 It means "single"
- 30 *Grey's Anatomy* set
- 32 Sort of snake
- 33 Po Valley product
- 34 Paragon, quite possibly
- 35 Scholarly type
- 36 Carving craft
- 38 League often seen on ESPN
- 39 Story-telling symphonic work
- 40 Symbol for scanning
- 45 "Not nice!"
- 46 Metaphors for malice
- 47 Farsighted investment
- 49 Pursuit group
- 51 Parker that's paid
- 53 Mindful
- 54 Simmons sister brand
- 55 High point
- 57 Agcy. with a New Farmers website
- 58 Unspoken approvals
- 59 Stand out, as an illustration

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 1)

This solar return will give you more time to focus on the people and interests that feed your soul – not because something opens up, but because you decide to cut out interference and take charge of your joy. You'll travel to at least three remarkable new places. The skill you pick up in September will introduce new work. Aquarius and Aries adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 4, 44, 48 and 30.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

The main determinant of today's outcome will be your will. Your ability or inability to accomplish a thing is defined only by your inner determination to do so. If you want it badly enough, you'll do what it takes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Whining is the noise animals make to signal frustration, fear and distress. The young human animal produces among the most annoying whines of all. But mature humans figure out a way, no complaints.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

It's the perfect combination inside your head. You have the ambition of an artist and the mindset of an engineer. From this space, you're poised to do your best work.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Sometimes one size fits none. The generic advice will be off – not just for you but for everyone. Success starts with a strategy that fits your understanding of yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Each person's mind is unique. Your experience will overlap with that of another, but it's not the same. One of the best gifts we can give each other today is to listen to the details of an experience without comparing it to our own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You are able to be very honest with yourself, and this is why today will be an important milestone. If your reason for not moving forward is really more of an excuse, you'll figure out a way around it today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

It's something you find odd about the mind: that you can have the most vivid show flashing on the screen inside your head and no one else can see it. Your intellectual air-sign nature will be delightfully activated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

There are experiences that are really beyond words... perhaps most experience is. But if you try, with whatever words you have, you might be surprised at how it helps you process and appreciate what's happened.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Through the ages, fearful, repressive societies have branded anyone different as "ill," even though communities of all kinds are made stronger by diversity. We will be as strong as what we accept in ourselves and others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Exercise will be the panacea. Moving your body, blood and breath will move your mood, emotions and destiny. Even though exercise isn't always about comfort, the more you enjoy it, the more likely you'll be to come back to it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

The astronauts go so high they can see the whole of their country at once; then the home continent; then all of Mother Earth. Relatedly, the division between you and your love will dissolve as you rise higher and higher above it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Each of the 100 billion of your brain cells has the mark of you inside it – the DNA to prove it's yours. When you expand and change your mind, universes inside you do the same. There's power in this.

Lucky Lively Trines

Two lucky lively trines offer a cosmic tip: When looking for something to add to the conversation, start with energy. This is more important than adding a lot of other things, such as a timely and appropriate response, accurate information, etc. A robot or a quick internet search could add those things. But no one can add your energy.

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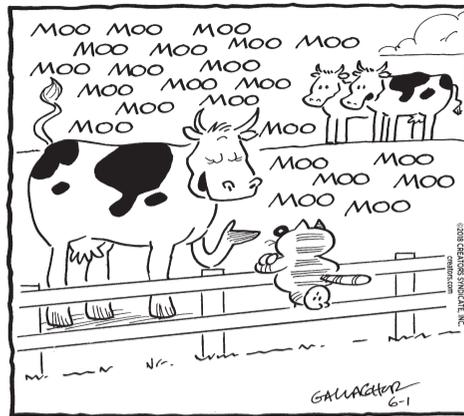
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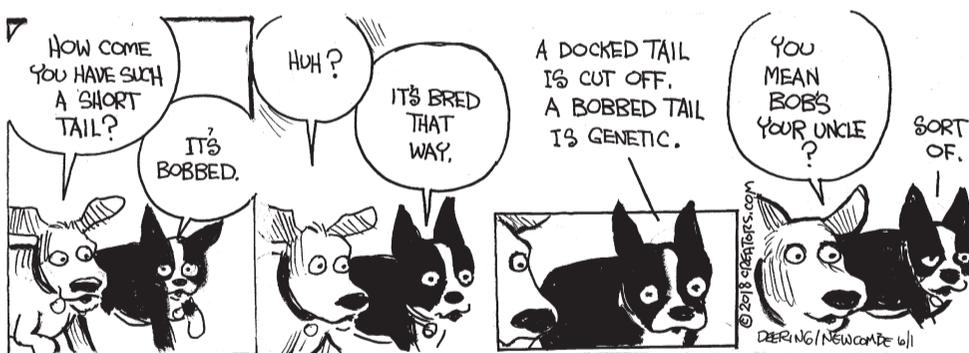
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California governor race heats up in days before primary

JONATHAN J. COOPER
Associated Press

Its crunch time in the primary for California governor, with candidates exploring creative strategies and benefiting from massive spending as they try to tear down — or lift up — their rivals in the race's final days.

Six major candidates are vying to replace term-limited Democratic Gov. Jerry Brown as leader of the nation's most populous state, a liberal stronghold that has taken an outsized role in combating President Donald Trump and his policies on immigration, climate change and more.

The jockeying is especially intense for Republican John Cox, who's embraced an endorsement from Trump, and Democrat Antonio Villaraigosa, a former Los Angeles mayor who's appealing to Latino voters. Polls show they are in a tough fight for the second of two slots on the general election ballot.

Democratic Lt. Gov. Gavin Newsom is the undisputed front-runner and is expected to advance Tuesday. In California primaries, voters choose from candidates of all parties and the top two finishers, regardless of party, advance to the general election.

"The race for second place is so close that just a marginal uptick in either Latino voter turnout or Republican turnout could sway the election," said Brad Jones, a University of California, Davis, political science professor who specializes in Latino voting.

Republican Travis Allen and Democrats John Chiang and Delaine Eastin have smaller but enthusiastic bases of support they hope will push them into second place.

Cox is getting a boost from both sides of the political aisle. Trump endorsed him, potentially generating Republican enthusiasm and helping unify the party's small slice of voters.

Republicans are far outnumbered in California, but Cox hopes that capturing the lion's share of their votes will lift him past Villaraigosa and the divided Democratic Party in the primary.

Newsom is angling to take on a Republican, assuming it will be an easier path to victory.

Villaraigosa, meanwhile, is working furiously to keep Cox at bay by promoting lesser-known Republicans. And he's benefiting from a barrage of spending by charter school advocates.

Wealthy donors chipped in an additional \$4.5 million to an independent political committee created by charter school supporters to support Villaraigosa, bringing the group's total contributions to more than \$22 million.

The group has aired and mailed ads targeted to Republicans that link Cox to Democrats despised on the right — Hillary Clinton and House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi — while promoting Allen. The mailer drew an ethics complaint from Cox's campaign.

Villaraigosa, who would be the first Hispanic governor since 1875, is relying on strong support from Latino voters. In the past week, he's campaigned in Boyle Heights, a Latino area of Los Angeles where he grew up, the Central Valley and the border with Mexico.

"We are not a nation that divides mother from daughter, father from son, families from their parents. We're better than that," Villaraigosa said in San Diego, next to a chain-link and razor-wire border fence.

He began airing a television ad last weekend showing cellphone video of a screaming mother being detained by Border Patrol agents.

Cox is campaigning in conservative areas of California where he will need strong turnout. The attorney, accountant and investor from San Diego held events this week in Bakersfield, Fresno and Stockton, where he's touting his endorsement from Trump.

"We have a businessman in the White House, we're now going to get a businessman in the governor's mansion," he told reporters and several dozen Republicans at the Sacramento County GOP headquarters last week.

Polls show Newsom with a comfortable lead and an unpredictable contest for second place. The Public Policy Institute of California pegged Newsom's support at 25 percent, followed by Cox at 19 percent, Villaraigosa at 15 percent and Allen at 11 percent. Chiang had 9 percent, and Eastin, 6 percent.

The survey of 901 likely voters was conducted May 11-20 and had a margin of error of 4.1 percentage points.

Newsom, who has been open about his preference to face a Republican in November, is taking heat from Villaraigosa and other Democrats for his strategy of lifting up Cox.

Some Democrats believe a lively race between two Democrats would ensure left-leaning voters are engaged in November and will help the party's candidates in close contests for the U.S. House.

Newsom has pushed back, suggesting a Democrat-on-Democrat fight would be a nasty, expensive affair that would depress party supporters.

Newsom kicked off a statewide bus tour Tuesday at San Francisco City Hall, where he began his political career as a supervisor and mayor. The tour so far has included stops in San Jose, Santa Barbara and Burbank.



THE CITY OF SANTA MONICA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE SECOND YEAR OF THE FY 2017-19 BIENNIAL BUDGET AND ADOPTION OF THE RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING THE CITY'S GANN APPROPRIATIONS LIMIT FOR FISCAL YEAR 2018-19

The City Council, Housing Authority, and Parking Authority of the City of Santa Monica will hold a public budget hearing on June 12, 2018. The Council meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California. All citizens are invited to attend and provide the Council with written and oral comments and ask questions concerning the City's entire proposed budget. At the meeting on June 12, the City Council will also adopt a resolution for the determination of the Gann Appropriations Limit for FY 2018-19. A copy of the documentation used in calculating the limit can be viewed on the internet at <http://finance.smgov.net>.

The FY 2017-19 Biennial Budget, along with the proposed adjustments for the FY 2018-19 Proposed Budget, can be inspected by the public in the City Clerk's Office at City Hall or viewed on the Internet at <http://finance.smgov.net>. Unless otherwise noted, City Hall is open Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Fridays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. On alternate Fridays, City Hall is open for limited services only.



NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA CITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Adoption of Fee Revisions

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The City Council will conduct a public hearing on the proposed adoption of new fees and revision to existing fees charged by the City's Planning and Community Development, Public Works, Police, Community and Cultural Services, Finance, and Records and Elections Services Departments for the provision of a variety of services including, but not limited to: construction permits on private property and in the public right of way, related inspections and plan reviews, review of related reports, building records, recreational services, use of City facilities, and other permit and user fees for services provided to or for the benefit of particular individuals rather than the general public.

The proposed fee revisions are intended to more fully recover the City's cost of providing services and processing applications. The proposed fee schedule will be available at the City Clerk's office in Room 102 of City Hall, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California no later than June 1, 2018. The public hearing will also consider the reaffirmation of existing fees at current rates for services charged by other City departments for a variety of services.

A public hearing will be held by the City Council to consider this request:

DATE/TIME: TUESDAY, June 12, 2018 at 5:30 p.m.

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

HOW TO COMMENT

The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. You may comment at the City Council public hearing, or by writing a letter. Written information will be given to the City Council at the meeting.

Address your letters to: City Clerk
Re: Fee Revisions – June 12, 2018 City Council Meeting
1685 Main Street, Room 102
Santa Monica, CA 90401

MORE INFORMATION

If you want more information, please refer to the FY 2018-19 Proposed Budget staff report for the June 12, 2018 meeting on the City's web site at <https://www.smgov.net/departments/clerk/agendas.aspx>. You may contact the City Clerk at (310) 458-8211 for alternate availability of the City Council agenda packet, or to make an appointment to review the fee study.

The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. For disability-related accommodations, please contact (310) 458-8341 or (310) 458-8696 TTY at least 72 hours in advance. Every attempt will be made to provide the requested accommodation. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Santa Monica Big Blue Bus Lines numbered 2, 3, 9 and Rapid 3 serve City Hall.

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