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Endorsements continue to mount for City Council incumbents

BY MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Another round of endorsements has occurred for local election and ballot measures.

Institutional endorsements continue to back incumbents for city council and oppose Measure LV.

There are 10 candidates running for four seats on the City Council with all four incumbents in the race. Four candidates are running two seats on the Rent Control Board with both incumbents running. Four candidates are running for three seats on the College Board with all three incumbents running.

The Los Angeles County Democratic Party is backing all four incumbents for City Council (Gleam Davis, Terry O'Day, Tony Vazquez and Ted Winterer). The organization is backing Rob Greenstein Rader (incumbent), Margaret Quinones-Perez (incumbent) and Sion Roy (challenger) for the Santa Monica Community College Board of Trustees. For the

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Book seeks to capture millennials' essence

Santa Monica 'the perfect place' for young author's generation



Courtesy photo by Ashley T. Hughes

AUTHOR: Traci Propst has written a book about and for Millennials.

BY JEFFREY I. GOODMAN
Daily Press Staff Writer

Throughout her daily life, Traci Propst observes and interacts with what seems to be a strange subset of creatures.

These so-called millennials have immersed themselves in a technologically driven society but are old enough to remember life without smartphones. Indeed, before texting was popular, they communicated during school classes by passing paper notes.

"Although we love our technology," the young author said, "I think there's something to be said about having gone through our adolescence stage without it for the most part."

Millennials also appear inclined to live at home longer even though they see themselves as independent, and they get married later even though an avalanche of dating apps is at their fingertips.

"We are the generation of divorce babies," she said, "[so] we're in no rush to jump into something we're not entirely sure about. ... We feel no need to settle."

Propst, a Santa Monica resident, is a millennial herself. And her musings on the generation — who it describes, what sets it apart and how it impacts everyone else — are now contained in her first book, "The Millennial Hustle: Life Through the Eyes of a Millennial."

Millennials have become known for their affinity for the digital world — the Internet, smartphone apps, electronic devices and beyond. But Propst thinks they find joy in reading physical books because it's what they knew as children.

"There is still something to be said about the feel of a bound book in your hand — something you can carry around and feel like it's a part of you," said Propst, whose book will soon be available in electronic format. "I don't see books going completely out of style anytime soon. Oddly

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WWII B-17 panel in Santa Monica

BY MARINA ANDALON
Daily Press Staff Writer

A Santa Monica resident is helping a piece of history travel cross-country as a moving tribute to a group of WWII pilots, including his father.

Santa Monica resident Christopher Wilkinson is not a veteran but his father, who died in 1994, flew in the 384th Bomb Group during WWII.

Wilkinson wanted to give back to the men who served the country and be became involved in the project to ship a piece of a B-17 plane around the country allowing the now dispersed veterans to provide their signatures before the wing panel is ultimately displaced at the Hill Aerospace Museum Near Hill Air Force Base at Salt Lake City, Utah.

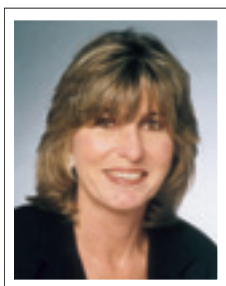
Volunteer members of the organization, including children of the veterans, have been moving the tribute around the country for the past six years after securing the part as a donation from a California based restorer.

Wilkinson said he has gathered information from military resources and museums and started off with 150 names of veterans who served under 384th Bomb Group in WWII. He started shipping the wing panel from veteran to veteran asking for their signature and if they had any information on fellow soldiers.

Wilkinson makes it clear to the veterans and their families that the purpose is to recognize the legacy and sacrifice of all the members of the bomb group.

"The project has grown and taken off on its own wings beyond my original contributions to be embraced by the members and veterans of the 384th Bomb Group," said Wilkinson. "I am very grateful

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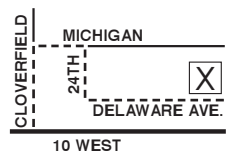
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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Tuesday, September 27

Stuffed Animal Sleepover
Come for a special storytime with your stuffed friend, then leave them at the library for a night of fun. Return the next day to receive a memento of their sleepover adventures. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St., 6:30 – 7:15 p.m.

City Council Meeting
Regular meeting of the Santa Monica City Council. City Hall, 1685 Main St., 5:30 p.m., www.smgov.net/departments/council.

Just for Seniors: 'Appy Hour' One-on-one Device Workshop
Bring your smartphone or tablet and get one-on-one help to get you started with using your device. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave., 4 – 5 p.m.

Meet & Greet At Fairview
Come meet with neighbors and friends! Please join Fairview Branch Library staff for coffee, cookies, conversation, and coloring. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 3 – 4 p.m.

Wednesday, September 28

Wednesday Farmers Market
The Wednesday Farmers Market is widely recognized as one of the largest and most diverse grower-only markets in the nation. Some nine thousands food shoppers, and many of Los Angeles' best known chefs and restaurants, are keyed to the seasonal rhythms of the weekly Wednesday Market. 2nd and Arizona. 8:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Happiness Room
Come visit SMPL's mobile pop-up Happiness Room, dedicated to all kinds of resources, visuals and interactive features on happiness, joy, calm, positivity, flow, gratitude and meditation. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave., 3 – 5 p.m.

Neighborhood Association City Council Candidate Forum
The Friends of Sunset Park, Mid City Neighbors, NE Neighbors, NOMA, OPA, PNA and Wilmont will host a forum at the Santa Monica Main Branch Library, Martin Luther King, Jr. Auditorium, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., from 7 – 9 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 29

Sustainable Film Screening: True Cost
The True Cost is a story about clothing. It's about the clothes we wear, the people who make them, and the impact the industry is having on our world. The price of clothing has been decreasing for decades, while the human and environmental costs have grown dramatically. The True Cost is a groundbreaking documentary film that pulls back the curtain on the untold story and asks us to consider, who really pays the price for our clothing? A panel discussion will follow the screening. Aero Theater, 1328 Montana Ave., 7 – 9:30 p.m.

How to Help Your Teen Win College Scholarships
In this workshop, parents will get step-by-step directions to help their teens find and apply for scholarships. Presented by Jane Dabel of Ocean Educational Consulting. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 – 8 p.m.

Eyes on North Korea: an Armchair Visit
Through images and discussion Chantal examines what life is like in North Korea and takes us through the North Korean thinking process about the United States and the West. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 – 8:15 p.m.

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The Beach

Pop-up concert at the Beach House

The Beach=Culture series will present a pop-up concert with Rinde Eckert, who will perform on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 6:30 p.m. at the Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Highway. In My Fools: A Life in Song, he presents a survey of the smart, clownish, driven and doomed characters who are his stock-in-trade. Limited seating; please RSVP at https://rindeeckertatacbh.eventbrite.com

Eckert has been creating performances in theater, experimental opera, and his own unique idiom for over thirty years. As a composer, director, librettist, multi-instrumentalist and vocalist, his work spans genres and ranges from solo outings to large multidisciplinary events. Throughout the month of September, he is traveling over four thousand miles by car across the U.S., stopping to perform at both friends' living rooms and art venues from state to state. At each stop he is refining My Fools, delving backward into his archive while traveling forward to the western edge of the country. Organizers said they are honored to present a pop-up evening of song, dramatic monologue, and music with this singular artist. Follow his travels on twitter #rindesodyssey #rindeontheroad.

Rinde Eckert's productions have toured throughout the U.S. and been presented at major European and Asian festivals. Sometimes tragic and austere, sometimes broadly comedic, entirely grounded by his singular presence, his work is alchemical: moving from rumination and distillation to hard-won illumination or failure. He began his career in the 1980's, writing librettos for Paul Dresher (Pioneer, Power Failure, Slow Fire, Ravenshead), and composing dance scores for choreographers Sarah Shelton Mann and Margaret Jenkins. Eckert began composing and performing his own music/theater works in 1992 with The Gardening of Thomas D, an homage to Dante which subsequently toured the United States and France. His works And God Created Great Whales, Horizon and Orpheus X garnered Drama Desk Nominations and the Lucille Lortel Award off-Broadway. Current theater and music projects in which he performs include My Lai with the Kronos Quartet; The Aging Magician with Paola Prestini and Beth Morrison Productions; and Five Beasts with composer/performer Ned Rothenberg and beat box artist Adam Matta. Among his many awards, Eckert was a 2007 finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in Drama for his work Orpheus X and won a 2011 Grammy Award with 8th Blackbird for Lonely Motel.

The Annenberg Community Beach House is wheelchair accessible and ADA compliant. See

annenbergbeachhouse.com/beachculture or annenbergbeachhouse.com.

– SUBMITTED BY NAOMI OKUYAMA

Montana Ave.

Free Movie Screening

The City of Santa Monica's Office of Sustainability & the Environment along with Sustainable Works and American Cinematheque present documentary film, The True Cost.

The True Cost is a story about clothing. It's about the clothes we wear, the people who make them, and the impact the industry is having on our world. The price of clothing has been decreasing for decades, while the human and environmental costs have grown dramatically. The True Cost is a groundbreaking documentary film that pulls back the curtain on the untold story and asks us to consider, who really pays the price for our clothing? The film will be shown at The Aero Theatre 1328 Montana Ave. on Sept. 29 at 7 p.m.

The film will be followed by a panel discussion including: - Taryn Hipwell, CEO of EcoDivas and Founder of Beyond the Label; - Lorrie Ivas,Professor of Fashion Design and Merchandising at Santa Monica College. Plus other experts in the field to be announced, screening is free to Santa Monica residents, high school and college students with valid ID, and Sustainable Works members and anyone else interested can purchase tickets online: http://bit.ly/swscreening This is a sustainable event -Free bike valet -Bring your own reusable water bottle, water provided by City of Santa Monica -Zero-waste event. For more information https://truecostscreening.eventbrite.com

– SUBMITTED BY GINA GARCIA

Citywide

$5 Million lottery ticket sold in Santa Monica

Eric Rubenstein was looking for a new career path and like many people, he felt a good place to sit and apply for jobs was at the local Starbucks.

Rubenstein used to always go to the same location to sit and work on his applications, but one Friday morning, he got a late start and the location he usually goes to was too busy. He decided to try another location but on his way there, he explained, "I got a splitting headache so I stopped at a nearby CVS to get some Advil."

That detour changed his and his family's lives forever, because while there, he bought one of the California Lottery's newest Scratchers games, a $5,000,000 Platinum Payout. Once in the car, he scratched it and became California's newest multi-millionaire by scratching off the top prize of $200,000 per year for 25 years for a total of $5 million. After double-checking it was in fact a winner, then it was time for some fun.

Rubenstein decided to surprise his wife with the news. When she got home, he said, "I have a surprise for you!" He gave her a beautifully wrapped box, and inside it was another box, and inside that, another box, and so on and so on. Finally, inside the last box was the winning ticket. She was astonished. The couple plans to invest, donate to charity, buy a house and contribute to their kids' education funds.

Rubenstein purchased the winning ticket at the CVS location at 2505 Santa Monica Boulevard. The retailer will be receiving a retailer bonus of $25,000 just for selling the winning $5 million ticket.

The $5,000,000 Platinum Payout Scratchers game has a top prize amount of $200,000 per year for 25 years for a total of $5 million (winners also have the option of taking a lump sum cash payment of $2.9 million before federal taxes) and are part of the Lottery's continued effort to give out more prizes, create more winners and earn more money for California public education.

– SUBMITTED BY ALEX TRAVERSO AND CATHY DOYLE JOHNSTON, CALIFORNIA LOTTERY

Citywide

$100,000 Match for Education Foundation's 2nd Annual Pledge Days Event

The Santa Monica-Malibu Education Foundation (SMMEF) has announced the second annual Pledge Days, a district-wide event to raise funds and awareness for SMMEF-funded programs throughout the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD). In conjunction with the event, the RGK Foundation will match all donations to SMMEF, dollar for dollar, up to $100,000, through Sept. 30.

From Sept. 26 to 30, SMMEF and PTA representatives will be at each elementary campus in the district to thank donors and encourage others to donate. Donations to the Santa Monica-Malibu Education Foundation change the lives of students in the Santa Monica-Malibu public schools. Contributions fund excellent programs – from art to STEM to wellness – that shape our future problem solvers, visionaries and global citizens.

Visit www.smmef.org for more information.

THE FULL PLEDGE DAYS SCHEDULE IS

• Juan Cabrillo Elementary School:
Sept. 26-28, during drop-off

• Edison Language Academy:
Sept. 27-28, during drop-off

• Franklin Elementary School:
Sept. 26, 28 & 30, during drop-off

• Grant Elementary School:
Sept. 26-30, during drop-off

• McKinley Elementary School:
Sept. 26-30, during drop-off & pick-up

• John Muir Elementary School:
Sept. 26-30, during drop-off, and Sept. 26 & 30, during pick-up

• Pt. Dume Marine Science School:
Sept. 26-28, during drop-off and pick-up

• Roosevelt Elementary School:
Sept. 26 & 28 during drop-off and Sept. 30 during Popcorn Friday at pick-up

• Santa Monica Alternative School House:
Sept. 26-30, during drop-off, and Sept. 26 & 30, during pick-up

• Webster Elementary School:
Sept. 29, during drop-off

• Will Rogers Learning Community:
Sept. 26, 28 & 30, during drop-off

• John Adams Middle School:
Sept. 26-30, during drop-off and pick-up

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What's the Point?

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Are you dense? Breast Cancer Awareness Month

THE WORLD IS ABOUT TO TURN PINK.

No, I am not referring to some alternate universe where we have a partially Republican government – I mean PINK, Breast Cancer Awareness Pink. Susan G. Komen, the American Cancer Society and the National Breast Cancer Foundation are all going to be help make the world pink starting this Saturday.

Pink Ribbons. Pink Toilet Paper. Pink Campbell's soup cans. Pink gloves on the Delta Airlines ground crew in every airport in America. If you can make it pink, it will be pink starting October 1.

It's Breast Cancer Awareness month and the forces behind turning the world pink are hoping that the more pink you see the more aware you'll be about the single greatest health danger facing women in the world – cancer. This is driven by an industry that is actively working hard to keep women in fear of the dreaded breast cancer, and keep the funds flowing to support their charities.

Many of these charities do phenomenal work and the rate of breast cancer related deaths is definitely down as a result of the awareness of the disease. But not across the board. There is a population that has not been greatly helped by all the awareness efforts.

And it's not men – who do in fact get breast cancer as well as women, not in large numbers though, and certainly none of the pink platoon really wants to address that issue. The women who are not helped by the awareness campaigns, are the women who have dense breasts.

Turns out the conventional wisdom of a woman getting a mammogram to find cancerous tumors is right, but only for those women who have fatty breasts. Mammograms are able to "see" through the fat and identify those tumors that may be cause for concern, but a mammogram cannot distinguish effectively when a breast is made of dense fibrous tissue.

I learned about this when a college friend was mentioned in our alumni newsletter for her award winning documentary called "HappyGram". It is an in-depth look at the medical aspects of breast cancer and how it failed one of our fellow alums – Hallie Leighton. She had a family history of breast cancer, her mother had died of it and she was determined to do all she could to avoid the same fate. She started going for mammograms earlier than most, and each year she received a letter saying her results were normal.

Here's the thing about that letter – normal doesn't actually mean cancer free. It just means the radiologist who reviewed the mammogram didn't see anything that looked like cancer. Hence the title 'HappyGram'. Hallie had dense breasts though, and no one told her that the density could obscure tumors and skew the results of her mammogram.

The lack of knowledge, and the annual letter saying her results were "normal" led her into a false sense of security. Sadly by the time the cancer had spread enough to be recognizable, it had also metastasized and she was on a fatal trajectory.

In the documentary HappyGram (www.happygramthemovie.com) Director Julie Marron goes into an in-depth analysis of the forces at play when it comes to women's health and breast cancer. The movie addresses the various industry constituents like the American College of Radiology and their positions on the necessity and propriety of informing patients of the fact that they have dense breasts (they're against it in the movie but seem to have softened on that position since).

The breast cancer "industry" was quite vocally against letting patients know about the fact of their dense breasts, and actively worked to prevent legislation that would require the radiologist from informing patients of their status. "Even suggesting that mammography has limitations makes it appear you are against women" said Dr. Deborah Rhodes M.D. (Mayo Clinic) in the documentary.

Luckily in 2012 California passed a law authored by then state Senator Joe Simitian, that a patient is to be informed, although it took an extra year and had to overcome Governor Brown's initial veto in the previous session.

The number of women effected is tremendous. Annually 38 million women get mammograms, approximately 15 million of them have dense breast tissue and could be living with a false sense of security. If you have dense breast tissue, there are better options to scan for cancerous tumors, there's ultrasound, MBI (molecular breast imaging) and MRI.

As the world goes pink in a week, we should be more aware of the disease, but we should also be more skeptical of those who claim to be fighting the good fight. As the movie Ribbons, Inc. showed, all is not as it seems in the charitable world of breast cancer fundraising.

Like the dense breasts themselves, the industry itself obscures the issues and hides behind a wall of fear, so that the fundraising and medical costs never end. The movie Happygram helps to dispel the myth that a "normal" mammogram means an 'all-clear' to the patient. By doing so they are helping save lives, just like the many good charities and dedicated medical professionals.

It's just a damn shame it came too late for my friend Hallie Leighton. Her participation in this movie will hopefully save others from the fate which she, like a classic Greek Drama, was destined to suffer.

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By Cate Kortzeborn

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Time to Review Your Medicare Coverage

SOMETIME IN LATE OCTOBER, I'LL HOST THE 12th Annual Friends of Elaine Kortzeborn Medicare Open Enrollment Party.

Every year since 2005, I've helped a dozen or so my mom's buddies review their Medicare Part D prescription drug insurance and make sure it still works for them.

At first, I ran into some resistance. Mom's friends didn't want to bother. They had coverage and didn't see why they needed to keep checking their drug plans. After a couple of years, though, that attitude disappeared.

We kept finding that, every year, their health needs changed and so did the list of drugs covered by their plans. Shopping among the numerous plans and choosing the right one could mean saving hundreds of dollars a year.

Now, everyone's on board to make sure they have coverage that's right for them.

All this is just my way of reminding you that Medicare's annual open enrollment season begins Oct. 15 and runs through Dec. 7. This is the time every year when you can sign up for a new Medicare drug or health plan, or switch the one you have now.

Any new coverage you select will take effect Jan. 1, 2017.

In addition to Part D drug plans, open enrollment applies to Medicare Advantage health plans, which are essentially managed care plans run by private insurers approved by Medicare.

If you have Original (traditional) Medicare and you're satisfied with it, you don't need to do anything during open enrollment.

If you have a Medicare Advantage health plan or Part D drug plan, keep in mind that these plans can make changes each year, including what they cover, how much they charge for monthly premiums and deductibles, and which doctors, hospitals, and pharmacies are in their networks.

Always review the materials your health or drug plan sends you, like the "Evidence of Coverage" and "Annual Notice of Change." Make sure your plan still meets what you anticipate will be your health needs for next year. If you're satisfied with your current plan, and your insurer is still offering it in 2017, you don't need to make any changes.

Here are resources to help you compare your current coverage with new plan offerings for 2017. You can:

Visit www.medicare.gov to review drug and health plans, including costs, available in your area and enroll in a new plan if you decide to. This information will be live on or around Oct. 1 (and before that on www.cms.gov.) Medicare rates the plans on a scale of one to five stars. Open enrollment information also is available in Spanish.

Call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227) for around-the-clock assistance to find out more about your coverage options. TTY users should call 1-877-486-2048. Counseling is available in a variety of languages.

Review the Medicare & You handbook. This handbook is mailed to the homes of people with Medicare each fall and it's also online at: https://www.medicare.gov/pubs/pdf/10050.pdf

Get free, unbiased, one-on-one counseling from your local State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP). Local SHIP contact information can be found: At www.medicare.gov/contacts/organization-search-criteria.aspx, on the back of the Medicare & You handbook or by calling Medicare (at the 1-800 number above).

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enough, the people who usually ask if my book is available as an e-book are part of the older generations, the baby boomers and Gen X. I think they are the ones who love their Kindles and Nooks."

A military-family product who traveled the world throughout her childhood, Propst has carved out a space in media by hosting webisodes and writing about the millennial experience. Many of her observations are based on events in her personal life and the lives of her peers.

Propst, whose book touches on dating and education as well as religion and the so-called quarter-life crisis, has lived in Santa Monica for almost a year after spending the previous two in West Hollywood.

She finds the coastal city to be an ideal destination for millennials because of its combination of professional opportunities, dining and nightlife options and access to the Pacific Ocean. She also noted Santa Monica's walkability and diversity of transit options.

"You can go to a great dinner and rooftop lounge on a Saturday night and then spend Sunday relaxing on the beach listening to the waves crash," she said. "When I'm feeling overwhelmed I take a long walk down Ocean Avenue, and somehow just looking up the coastline is the perfect reminder that it's all going to be OK. This soothes a millennial's anxiety."

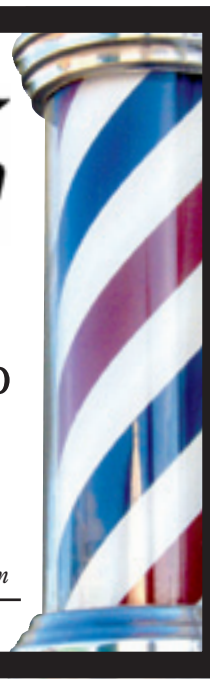
Contrary to what some of their elders may think, Propst said, millennials generally care about the world around them and want to make a difference.

"We're a generation that wants to be involved, not just informed," she said. "We want to take action. ... Millennials will impact their cities in a very positive and forward-thinking way when it comes to taking care of the environment, community, healthcare and anything else we deem important. Making positive changes feels second-nature to us."

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ELECTION

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Rent Control Board, the party is endorsing Anastasia Foster (incumbent) and Caroline Torosis (challenger).

Their endorsements include support for Measure V (bond money for Santa Monica College) and Measure SM (revisions of the city's ethics rules). The party took no position on Measures GS and GSH (raising taxes to fund affordable housing/schools). However, they formally opposed Measure LV (also known as the LUVE initiative that would mandate voter approval of some development decisions).

The Community for Excellent Public Schools (CEPS) announced endorsements this week. CEPS is an advocacy organization that has worked to secure funding for local schools including a commitment from City Hall to a long-term funding agreement with SMMUSD.

"Community for Excellent Public Schools (CEPS) endorses the incumbents on the Santa Monica City Council and on the Santa Monica College Board of Trustees as the most reliable champions of prioritizing education, as voters consider their choices in the upcoming November 8 election," said their statement. "Additionally, CEPS has made three important decisions on local (Santa Monica and Malibu) ballot measures before voters in this 2016 local election. CEPS supports Measures GSH/GS and Measure V; and opposes Measure LV."

Incumbents for the SMC board are Rader, Quinones-Perez and Susan Aminoff.

In opposing Measure LV, the statement said LV does not exempt school construction, restrict housing for families/teachers and diminish trust in the public process.

"In opposing Measure LV, CEPS is neither dismissing the serious concerns raised by its supporters nor questioning its proponents' motives," said the press release. "We simply believe that Measure LV will make things worse, not better, especially for our schools. It could delay and even prevent the badly needed modernization or post-disaster reconstruction of many educational facilities. We worry that its passage would diminish our community's commitment to inclusion and helping people of all socioeconomic levels have access to housing, good jobs and great schools in Santa Monica."

The local branch of the Sierra Club said Monday that it also opposes LV.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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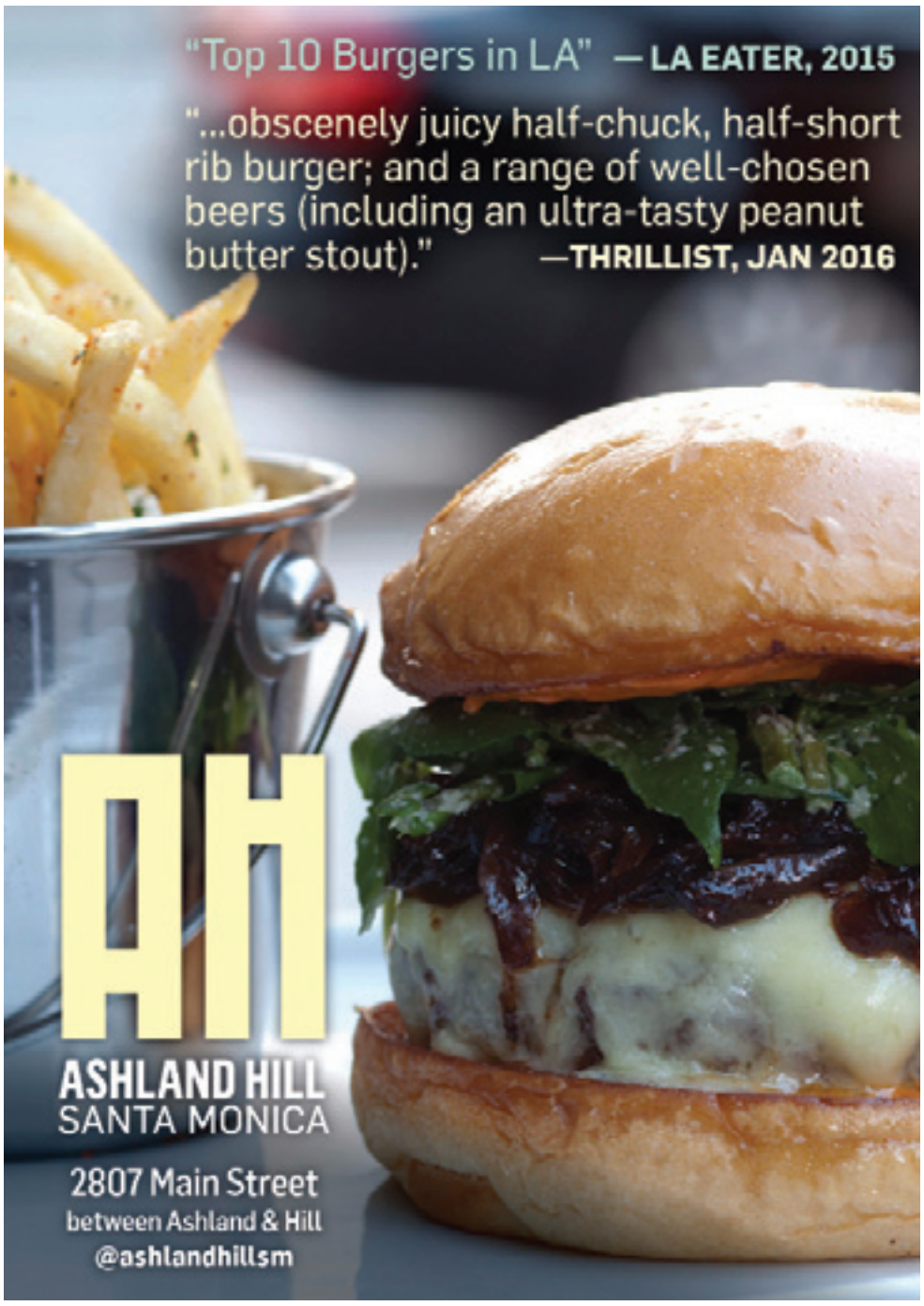
Stand for the flag

Editor

I support the first amendment rights of Mr. Foster and Mr. de la Torre to protest.

However as elected officials at a Board of Education meeting I feel that they abused their responsibilities to the community that elected them not to stand for the pledge of allegiance.

Murray Greiff
Santa Monica





Neighborhood Association Candidate Forum

The second City Council Candidate Forum will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 28 from 7 – 9 p.m. (Doors open at 6:30 p.m.) at the Main Library.

The event is hosted by the Friends of Sunset Park, Mid City Neighbors, NE Neighbors, NOMA, OPA, PNA and Wilmont associations.

Organizers said the forum will have several kinds of questions. Candidates will have the opportunity to answer questions about city-wide issues from a moderator similar to other events. However, individual neighborhood associations will also pose questions specific to their individual concerns. The forum will also feature a "lightning round" of yes/no questions.

Organizers said there will also be information available about the neighborhood groups to encourage residents who are interested in learning more or getting involved.

The forum will be held at the Main Library's Martin Luther King, Jr. Auditorium, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.



Marina Andalon

SIGNATURES: The refurbished wing panel is traveling the country to find WWII veterans.

VETERANS

FROM PAGE 1

to everyone, but especially to the veterans and their families."

The project relies on the efforts of volunteers for the simple fact of transporting the panel from one veteran to the next.

Volunteers have shipped the panel across the U.S. about six times already, as far east as New Hampshire, south to Florida, Michigan, Texas, Arizona and to Washington and many states in between.

Veterans across the nation host a party and celebrate with family as each veteran gets to sign and hang on to the wing panel for a week.

The 384th Bombardment Group was activated on December 1, 1942 in Idaho. Between the years of 1943 and 1945 they flew 316 missions, dropped 22,415 tons of bombs on targets in Germany, France, Poland, and many more becoming one of the most heavily decorated Air Force Groups during WWII. Unfortunately the group lost 159 B-17s and 1,625 men were killed.

Of the 4,300 or so combat crew who served in the 384th Bomb Group, only a few hundred are probably still alive. Over 135 WWII veterans of the 384th Bombardment Group have signed the B-17 wing panel.

Any person who served in the 384th Bomb Group during the years of 1943 to 1946 is encouraged to sign the panel.

"I am truly thankful for the people who have donated their time and financial support, physically transporting the B-17 wing panel themselves to the veterans," said Wilkinson. "The volunteers have made it possible for the project to be shipped to veterans in California, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, North Dakota, Montana, Colorado, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, and Texas."

The wing panel just left Santa Monica, last week to be shipped to the next volunteer in Nebraska who will carry the panel in the back of his car and have the next veteran sign the panel and relive the memories of serving the country.

For more information, visit http://384thbgveteranssigningproject.blogspot.com or email christopherwilkinson99@gmail.com.

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TUESDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** thigh to waist high occ. 4ft
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WEDNESDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **1-3 ft** knee to waist high
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CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF



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

ON SEPT. 16 AT ABOUT 1:01 P.M.

Santa Monica police officers patrolling the 1900 block of Pico Boulevard saw a bicyclist in violation of a municipal code. Officers detained the bicyclist and determined he was on parole for robbery. A search of the suspect yielded several bankcards and a bottle with pharmaceutical pills belonging to another person. The suspect was evasive and not able to explain why he possessed the items. Officers determined one of the recovered cards had been reported stolen. The suspect was taken into custody without incident. Maurice Ricardo Burgess, 48, of Santa Monica, was booked for possession of an access card with intent to defraud, possession of a controlled substance without prescription and receiving stolen property. Bail was set at $1,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 370 calls for service on Sept. 25.

HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE CALLS CHOSEN BY THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

Burglary 1300 block of Princeton 12:17 a.m.
Battery 100 block of Broadway 12:51 a.m.
Battery 1800 block of Ocean 1:53 a.m.
Petty theft 600 block of Colorado 2:22 a.m.
Strong-arm robbery 1700 block of Appian 3:24 a.m.
Drunk driving 1900 block of Frank 6:06 a.m.
Battery 1200 block of 2nd 6:45 a.m.
Traffic collision 1500 block of Pacific Coast Hwy 6:51 a.m.
Hit and run 2900 block of 3rd 7:53 a.m.
Hit and run Ocean/Wilshire 8:02 a.m.
Petty theft 400 block of Wilshire 8:26 a.m.
Construction noise 1400 block of 9th 8:31 a.m.
Petty theft 900 block of 3rd 8:50 a.m.
Petty theft 200 block of Bicknell 8:50 a.m.
Auto burglary 900 block of 5th 8:56 a.m.
Theft of recyclables 1100 block of 12th 9:04 a.m.
Traffic collision 23rd/Wilshire 9:26 a.m.
Petty theft Ocean/Bay 9:42 a.m.
Auto burglary 1100 block of 6th 10:19 a.m.
Grand theft 2900 block of Main 10:25 a.m.
Burglary 900 block of 5th 10:35 a.m.
Person with a gun 1500 block of Palisades Park 10:47 a.m.
Theft of recyclables 900 block of 3rd 10:50 a.m.
Indecent exposure 1400 block of Lincoln 11:09 a.m.
Lewd activity 3rd Street Prom/Arizona 11:27 a.m.
Indecent exposure 3rd Street Prom/Arizona 11:28 a.m.
Speeding 4th/Broadway 12:13 p.m.
Out of order lights Neilson/Pacific 1:03 p.m.
Auto burglary 800 block of Pacific Coast Hwy 1:18 p.m.
Theft of recyclables 900 block of 22nd 1:58 p.m.
Vandalism 2900 block of Urban 2:02 p.m.
Traffic collision 1100 block of Pacific Coast Hwy 2:03 p.m.
Burglary 900 block of 5th 2:11 p.m.
Injured person Ocean/Broadway 2:15 p.m.
Lewd activity 11th/Arizona 2:26 p.m.
Bike theft 300 block of Santa Monica 2:31 p.m.
Indecent exposure 1100 block of Arizona 2:44 p.m.
Indecent exposure Euclid/Arizona 2:45 p.m.
Auto burglary report 1400 block of Broadway 2:50 p.m.
Threats report/s 600 block of bay 4:06 p.m.
Auto burglary 2300 block of oak 4:10 p.m.
Theft suspect in custody 2600 block of Lincoln 4:17 p.m.
Injured person Barnard/Ocean Park 4:21 p.m.
Theft suspect in custody 1400 block of 3rd Street Prom 4:55 p.m.
Battery 2300 block of Main 5:05 p.m.
Petty theft 1500 block of Olympic 5:21 p.m.
Petty theft 1600 block of Ocean 5:37 p.m.
Speeding 15th/Wilshire 6:30 p.m.
Traffic hazard Lincoln/Olympic 6:47 p.m.
Speeding 14th/Wilshire 6:52 p.m.
Lewd activity 800 block of Pacific 7:05 p.m.
Traffic collision Lincoln/Ocean Park 7:33 p.m.
Battery 400 block of Santa Monica Pier 7:45 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 44 calls for service Sept. 25.

HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE CALLS CHOSEN BY THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

EMS 2200 block of 29th 12:34 a.m.
EMS 2400 block of 4th 1:44 a.m.
EMS 1700 block of Appian 3:24 a.m.
EMS 2000 block of Arizona 5:37 a.m.
EMS 1900 block of Frank 6:07 a.m.
EMS 500 block of Olympic 6:41 a.m.
EMS 1000 block of Ocean 8:37 a.m.
EMS 1400 block of 2nd 8:44 a.m.
EMS 2500 block of 4th 9:13 a.m.
EMS 23rd/Wilshire 9:27 a.m.
EMS 1700 block of Michigan 10:22 a.m.
EMS 300 block of Santa Monica Pl 11:07 a.m.
Odor natural gas 900 block of 11th 11:48 a.m.
EMS 1100 block of 7th 11:51 a.m.
EMS 2900 block of Santa Monica 12:17 p.m.
EMS 900 block of Pico 12:34 p.m.
EMS 700 block of Pico 1:44 p.m.
EMS 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 1:51 p.m.
EMS Ocean/Broadway 2:15 p.m.
EMS 200 block of Santa Monica 2:19 p.m.
EMS 16th/Wilshire 2:40 p.m.
EMS 300 block of Olympic 3:00 p.m.
EMS 600 block of Santa Monica 3:19 p.m.
EMS 2500 block of Ocean Front Walk 4:21 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of Stanford 4:39 p.m.
Smoke investigation 2700 block of Main 4:44 p.m.
EMS 2700 block of Ocean Front Walk 5:09 p.m.
EMS 200 block of san Vicente 6:06 p.m.
EMS 3100 block of Lincoln 6:29 p.m.
Request fire 1500 block of 15th 7:11 p.m.
Request fire 1500 block of 15th 7:11 p.m.
EMS 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 7:42 p.m.
EMS 1100 block of 7th 7:58 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of Euclid 8:02 p.m.
EMS 1000 block of 11th 8:26 p.m.
EMS 1100 block of Stanford 8:53 p.m.
EMS 2900 block of Pico 8:53 p.m.
EMS 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 8:55 p.m.
EMS 1700 block of Cloverfield 10:13 p.m.
EMS 1400 block of Ocean 10:17 p.m.
EMS 7th/Arizona 10:21 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of 15th 10:56 p.m.

MYSTERY PHOTO

Matthew Hall *matt@smdp.com*



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WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Observation

■ "A drug is that substance which, when injected into a rat, will produce a scientific report." Unknown

Medical History

■ This week in 1878, an English doctor named Charles Drysdale publicly warned against the use of tobacco, which he observed had become alarmingly popular in Great Britain. He had previously published a booklet describing its apparent ill effects upon health, such as a "most distressing palpitation of the heart." The U.S. Surgeon General would not issue his much-noted tobacco warning until 1964 -- 86 years later.





DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 9/24
7 15 20 29 41
Power#: 22
Jackpot: 60M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 9/23
1 5 8 25 62
Mega#: 14
Jackpot: 25M

SUPER LOTTO PLUS
Draw Date: 9/24
8 12 15 30 35
Mega#: 27
Jackpot: 38M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 9/25
1 4 8 11 39

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 9/25
MIDDAY: 8 2 6
Draw Date: 9/25
EVENING: 8 7 2

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 9/25
1st: 12 Lucky Charms
2nd: 09 Winning Spirit
3rd: 03 Hot Shot
RACE TIME: 1:40.07

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TODAY IN HISTORY

1821 – Mexico gains its independence from Spain.

1822 – Jean-François Champollion announces that he has deciphered the Rosetta Stone.

1825 – The world's first public railway to use steam locomotives, the Stockton and Darlington Railway, is ceremonially opened.

1854 – The steamship SS Arctic sinks with 300 people on board. This marks the first great disaster in the Atlantic Ocean.

1875 – The merchant sailing ship Ellen Southard is wrecked in a storm at Liverpool; the United States Congress subsequently awards 27 gold Lifesaving Medals to the lifeboat men who went to rescue her crew.

1903 – Wreck of the Old 97, a train crash made famous by the song of the same name.

1905 – The physics journal Annalen der Physik received Albert Einstein's paper "Does the Inertia of a Body Depend Upon Its Energy Content?", introducing the equation E=mcÇ.

1908 – The first production of the Ford Model T automobile was built at the Ford Piquette Avenue Plant in Detroit, Michigan.

1916 – Iyasu V is proclaimed deposed as ruler of Ethiopia in a palace coup in favor of his aunt Zewditu.

1922 – King Constantine I of Greece abdicates his throne in favor of his eldest son, George II.

1928 – The Republic of China is recognized by the United States.

1930 – Bobby Jones wins the U.S. Amateur Championship to complete the Grand Slam of golf. The old structure of the grand slam was the U.S. Open, British Open, U.S. Amateur, and British Amateur.

1937 – Bali tiger declared extinct.

1938 – Ocean liner Queen Elizabeth launched in Glasgow.

1940 – World War II: The Tripartite Pact is signed in Berlin by Germany, Japan and Italy.

1941 – The SS Patrick Henry is launched becoming the first of more than 2,700 Liberty ships.

1942 – Last day of the September Matanikau action on Guadalcanal as United States Marine Corps troops barely escape after being surrounded by Japanese forces near the Matanikau River.

WORD UP!

bon mot
1. a witty remark or comment; clever saying; witticism.

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. The difficulty level ranges from (easiest) to (hardest).

GETTING STARTED

There are many strategies to solving Sudoku. One way to begin is to examine each 3x3 grid and figure out which numbers are missing. Then, based on the other numbers in the row and column of each blank cell, find which of the missing numbers will work. Eliminating numbers will eventually lead you to the answer.

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		9				2		
				5		3		4
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	9			2			4	6
	2		9			5		

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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

Crossword

By STANLEY NEWMAN

Stanley Newman crafts a fresh and challenging puzzle every day of the week! Stay sharp and challenge yourself to solve each and every one.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

Answer to previous puzzle

R	E	A	P		S	T	R	A	Y		A	S	A	P
A	C	R	E		H	O	U	S	E		C	O	L	A
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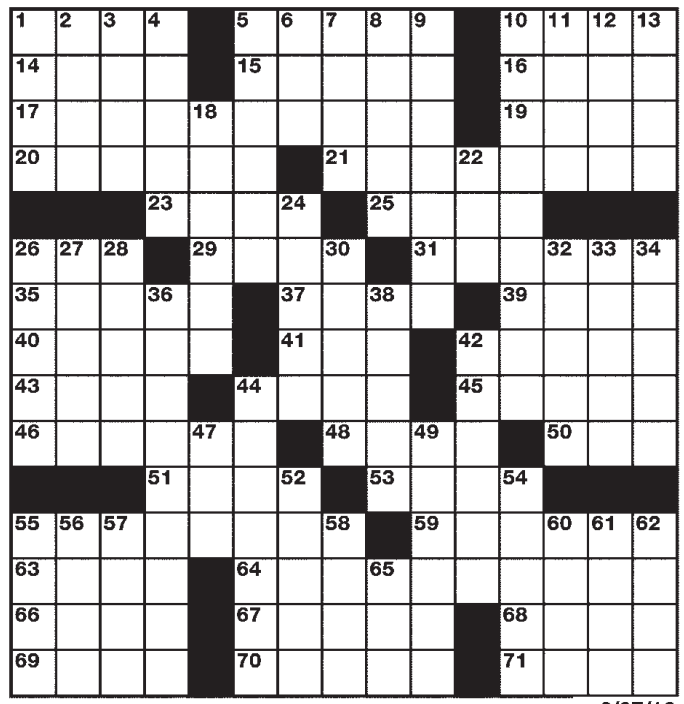
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Newsday Crossword

LOOK HERE by Billie Truitt
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS
1 Wild guess
5 Get clean in the tub
10 Messy person
14 Hard work
15 Impressive grouping
16 Daddy
17 Call attention to
19 Cameo shape
20 Has some success
21 Revealing, as a remark
23 Flower's holder
25 Leave port
26 __ Beta Kappa
29 At the pinnacle of
31 Sales pitches
35 Indy 500 entrant
37 Eeyore's bear friend
39 Strong adhesive
40 Foe
41 Historical period
42 Be unselfish
43 "Chicken noodle" course
44 Tributes in verse
45 Speak
46 Draining tool
48 Omen
50 Letter before tee
51 Sedan or coupe
53 Talk back to
55 Legislative periods
59 Grade-school playtime
63 Play's beginning
64 Call attention to
66 Expert
67 Smooth-tongued
68 Make coffee
69 Sight for __ eyes
70 Guiding principle
71 Swiss peaks

DOWN
1 Small earring
2 __ avail (useless)
3 Office assistant
4 Bestow good upon
5 Open-top laundry holder
6 Rainbow shape
7 Jog
8 Rabbit relatives
9 Place for mascara
10 Call attention to
11 Molten rock
12 Iridescent gem
13 Hay package
18 Community service club
22 Cup rim
24 Sulked
26 Use an iron
27 Vietnamese capital
28 Freeze over
30 Skin openings
32 Make happy
33 Entices
34 Fortune-tellers
36 Call attention to
38 Desert caravan stop
42 Twilight time
44 With browned bread
47 French "yes"
49 Deep-red gem
52 Perfectly timed
54 Diver's gear
55 Wood-cutting tools
56 Stairwell sound
57 Mix with a spoon
58 Read, as a bar code
60 __ Grey tea
61 Dance move
62 Stitches together
65 Cain's mother



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TRANSPORTATION TUESDAYS

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What in the world is Bike It! Walk It! Bus It! ???

Bike It! Walk It! Bus It! days are a Santa Monica community tradition when families try getting to school by walking, bicycling, skating, and riding the bus. It was started at Samohi by Solar Alliance student leaders in 2007, and it has since expanded to every Santa Monica public school.

Bike It! Walk It! Bus It! is coming this October 3-7 so don't miss it! Check the dates for your school, and enjoy the many benefits:

- See something new
- Quality time and fresh air with your kids
- Better grades when kids arrive alert and ready to learn
- Healthier kids with the skills to walk and bike safely every day
- Save money when your car takes the morning off – which means less congestion and cleaner air for everyone.

Ride BBB for free - Big Blue Bus is offering free rides to all Santa Monica school students for the entire week of October 3-7. Download the ticket to ride at bigbluebus.com.

Also, October 7th will kick off the first #CarFreeFriday (see next weeks' column for more).

#GoSaMo smgov.net/GoSaMo

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 27)

You can't help who you are. That's the sad way to look at it. Who you are is a gift. That's the happy way. This is your year to start making good on all those things you thought were "different" or "flawed," because it turns out that those are your assets. Lean into it. December and June will be your best months financially. Libra and Your lucky numbers are: 30, 1, 11, 13, 29 and 4.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Are you going to do what you said you would do? That's all they care about today. Hopefully, you underestimated what you would do, and the delivery will be over your promise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You might be very bored with what's going on today, and that's really just a challenge to look a little deeper. There's always a pretty thing to be admired, a problem to be solved. There's always a day to be made.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
When you don't exactly know how to manage what's going on down low, look up high. Is there a higher thought that resonates with you? A guide, a cloud formation, a sky that speaks to you?

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Small thinkers will go disguised as "reasonable" people. They may tell you about limits that are true for them, but that does not mean that the same rules apply to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
The market is calling you. You've something to sell, and they definitely want it. How will you position this? Knowable, likeable, trustable: You're all these things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Something you set up one way will end up another. There is nothing reasonable you can do about this. Settle in. That is just another way of saying, "Chill." It's going to work when you calm down.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
"With liberty and justice for all": Well, that's a big statement with a big meaning. Your sign of balance and fairness, you really get that, live it and mean it. What are you going to do about it today?

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Your plans are solid, meaning that nothing has been left to chance -- but chance doesn't like that at all. This is the time she will rebel, elbowing her way into the equation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
The dynamic between two people is compelling. Fake or real -- it depends a lot on the medium. Of the ones you observe now, you're wise to be a little skeptical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
There is safety in being shy. If you feel like hiding, it's a signal that you will benefit by doing the opposite. Take one step forward. Put yourself out there, even if it feels foolish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You sought a position in the middle because you thought it would be logical and easier, but it wasn't. There is no middle. It's always the start of something or the end of something.

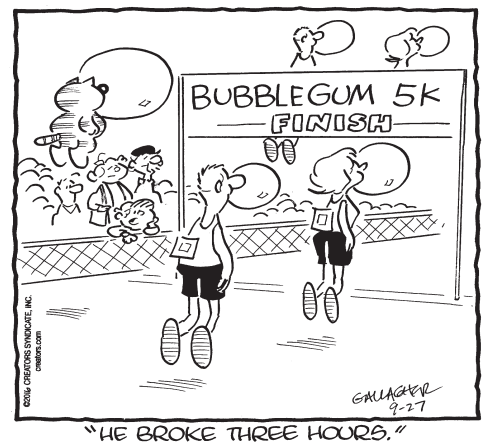
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Life is an experiment. No one ever really knows how a choice will turn out; they just get adept at playing their odds. And the only way to do that is by building experiences -- choosing and then choosing again.

Mars Changes

Knowing that nothing in life is permanent, and eventually, in one way or another, everyone leaves, we still invest in people -- with our hearts, time and money. The change of Mars points out that people will leave whether or not we invest. And if no investment is made, the relationship won't add much value to life, even if it lasts a really long time.

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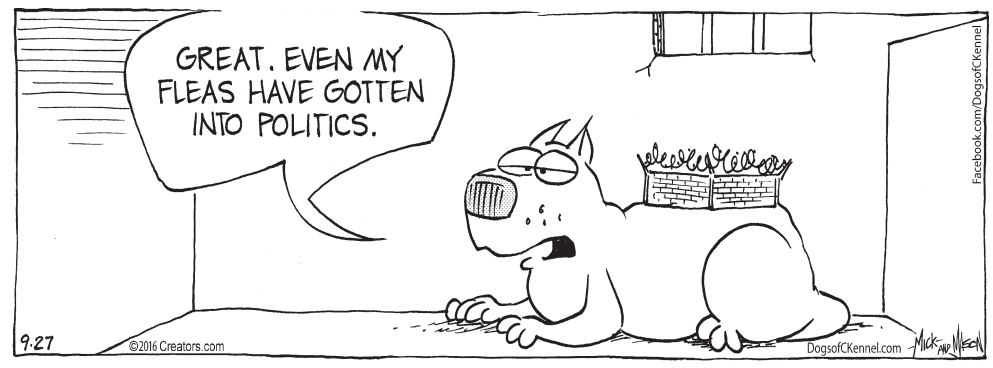
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD BY THE SANTA MONICA ZONING ADMINISTRATOR ON APPLICATIONS FOR VARIANCES

TIME: **10:30 a.m., Tuesday, October 11, 2016**

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

A Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Administrator of the City of Santa Monica at the above noted time and place in regard to the following requests:

ANTENNA USE PERMIT, 16ENT-0004, 1660 Stewart Street. The applicant requests approval of an Antenna Minor Use Permit to establish a new wireless telecommunications facility located at 1660 Stewart Street within the Bergamot Transit Village (BTV) Zoning District. The project consists of installing six new panel antennas on pipe mounts attached to the parking garage structure, six remote radio heads (RRHs), six remote radio units (RRUs), and a new base station equipment within an interior basement room. All features of the new wireless facility will be located on the rooftop of an existing five-story parking structure on the Santa Monica City College Stewart Campus. As proposed, the project does not comply with the requirements for non-parabolic commercial antennas contained in Santa Monica Municipal Code (SMMC) Section 9.32.060.A. Pursuant to SMMC Section 9.32.060.B, the Zoning Administrator may approve modifications to the requirements for non-parabolic commercial antennas through the approval of an Antenna Minor Use Permit application. [PLANNER: Gina Szilak]. **APPLICANT/OWNER**: Sprint PCS c/o Justin Robinson of Mmi-Titan/Santa Monica Community College.

FENCE WALL HEDGE MODIFICATION, 16-ENT-0085, 2418 Pier Avenue. A wall height modification to allow for a 5'-8" tall wall to be setback 5' from front property line within the front setback area of a property located in the R-1 (Single-Family Residential) zoning district. Pursuant to the Santa Monica Municipal Code (SMMC) Section 9.21.050, fences, walls, or hedges cannot exceed a maximum height of 42 inches within the required front yard setback as measured from the lowest existing grade. SMMC Section 9.43.080(B) permits an applicant to request a modification to this height limitation in the front yard setback. [PLANNER: Michael Rocque] APPLICANT/OWNER: Peter Thorson.

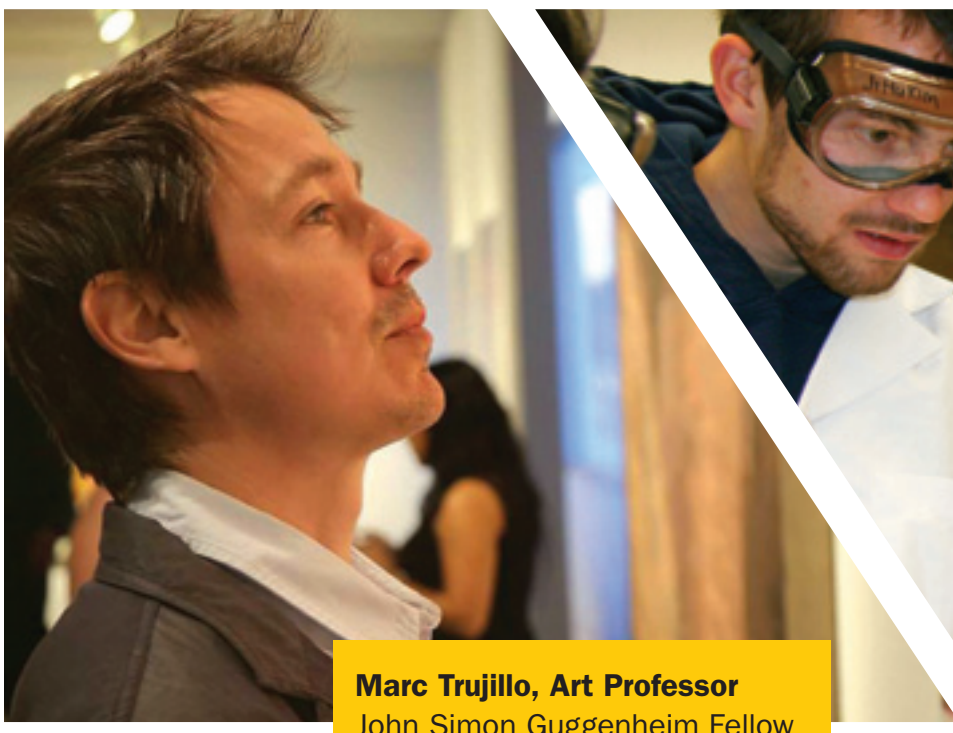
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The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. You may comment at the Zoning Administrator public hearing, or by writing a letter. Written information will be given to the Zoning Administrator at the meeting.

Any person may comment at the Public Hearing, or by writing a letter to the City Planning Division, Room 212, P.O. Box 2220, Santa Monica, CA 90407-2220. Plans are available for public review at the City Planning Division. For more information, please contact the City Planning Division at (310) 458-8341. Pursuant to California Government Code Section 64009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the Public Hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the Public Hearing. 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 made to provide the requested accommodation. 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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