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Santa Monica is having a Michelin moment

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Santa Monica has long held a gourmet reputation, but after weathering three rounds of shutdowns, the evaporation of tourists and an ever changing sea of health regulations, the 2021 return of Michelin awards feels much more momentous to local chefs.

In keeping with tradition, Santa Monica has swept this year's guide with its mere 8.4 square miles capturing fourteen individual Michelin recognitions.

At the top of the culinary honor roll is hometown Chef Josiah Citrin whose intimate 14 seat tasting menu restaurant Melisse earned two stars. He is kept in good company by Chef Andy Doubrava and Chef Jeremy Fox of Rustic Canyon and Chef Dave Beran of Pasjoli, whose restaurants each earned one star.

All three fine dining establishments share a dedication to seasonality, creativity and an unwavering dedication to sourcing the finest ingredients possible from the Santa Monica Farmers Market and beyond.

TUMBI Indian restaurant and Colapasta Italian restaurant both earned the prestigious Bib Gourmand Michelin award, which recognizes exceptional food at a price point that won't break the bank.

Ten other Santa Monica restaurants clinched a Michelin Plate award, which is a less competitive honor, but nonetheless marks very high food quality. These include three Rustic Canyon Family restaurants—Milo + Olive, Birdie G's and Cassia—alongside Citrin, Fia, Elephante, The Lobster, Chinois on Main, Lunetta and Michael's.

While locals are already well aware of the City's culinary prowess, these awards are valuable for attracting foodies from afar and take on greater importance in light of the City's need for a rebound in tourism revenues.

"Michelin-starred restaurants in our community emphasize that Santa Monica is a world-class culinary destination filled with diverse and creative chefs," said Misti Kerns, president and CEO of Santa Monica Travel and Tourism. "A robust and exciting food scene is a tourism draw and as we continue to emerge from the economic turndown, our renowned restaurants, bars and farmers markets attract visitors whether they are here for a meal or an overnight stay."

The pandemic also increased the significance of these awards to local restaurants.

While in previous years the bestowing of a star might be met by smug satisfaction of chefs who know they are at the top of their game, this year's star recipients largely expressed emotions of relief and gratitude.

These chefs, alongside restaurant workers across the state, spent much of the last eighteen months in survival mode as they tried to keep their businesses afloat through the shifting landscape of pandemic challenges.

"We were trying to do take out, we were trying to sell cheesecakes to get the staff on health insurance, it was a mess," said Pasjoli Chef Dave Beran. "If someone walked by and said 'I'll give you 10 bucks for your shoe,' I'd probably given it to him to make sure the door stayed open."

Pasjoli went through several iterations during the pandemic, from to-go only, to outdoor only and launching a new brunch service to attract more customers. The servers had to rethink their approach to the French fine dining experience as at various points in time they were not allowed to pour wine table side or change out people's silverware.

"To have someone come in and say that you're up to the certain standards to be recognized in that regard, it shows that all of the resilience and all of the effort put in by the team was received," said Beran. "It's a pretty rewarding thing to get a star through all of this."

While for Beran the importance of a Michelin star took a backseat to the importance of business survival, Chef Josiah Citrin of two-starred Melisse saw the two concerns as more intertwined.

"It's important to have Michelin stars to get the clientele and the certain kinds of diners that like that kind of dining in. They judge the restaurant based on that," said Citrin. "I was focused on that the whole time. That was always the goal to get Michelin stars."

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Speeding 2000blk Ocean Ave 12:41 a.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation 1100blk Pacific Coast Hwy 1:00 a.m.
Fight 1200blk 3rd Street Prom 1:18 a.m.
Battery Now 2000blk Delaware Ave 2:20 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 500blk San Vicente Blvd 2:51 a.m.
Loud Music 1000blk 2nd St 4:33 a.m.
Search Warrant 300blk Olympic Dr 6:04 a.m.
Battery Now 2800blk The Beach 6:37 a.m.
Armed Robbery 1800blk Cloverfield Blvd 6:37 a.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 7:25 a.m.
Burglary 900blk 21st St 8:01 a.m.
Hit And Run 19th St / California Ave 8:06 a.m.
General Parking Problem 800blk Montana Ave 8:18 a.m.
Vehicle Cite & Tow (Parking Problem) 800blk Pier Ave 8:19 a.m.
Vehicle Blocking Driveway 800blk Pier Ave 8:20 a.m.
Lost Property 1500blk Harvard St 8:34 a.m.
Drinking In Public 1200blk 7th St 8:37 a.m.
General Parking Problem 1800blk Lincoln Blvd 8:50 a.m.
Encampment 2100blk Ocean Park Blvd 9:00 a.m.
General Parking Problem 700blk Idaho Ave 9:01 a.m.
Encampment 1700blk 11th St 9:24 a.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries Ocean Ave / Washington Ave 9:47 a.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 1000blk 12th St 9:53 a.m.
Assault W/Deadly Weapon 1800blk 14th St 9:56 a.m.
Encampment 800blk Grant St 10:52 a.m.
Petty Theft 1300blk 15th St 11:08 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1800blk Lincoln Blvd 11:11 a.m.
Indecent Exposure Now 1700blk Montana Ave 11:13 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1200blk Euclid St 11:14 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1300blk Sunset Ave 11:15 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 600blk 7th St 11:17 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 2900blk Glenn Ave 11:18 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1500blk Oak St 11:19 a.m.
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Out Of Order Traffic Signals Cloverfield Blvd / Michigan Ave 11:50 a.m.
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Speeding 1500blk 4th St 1:32 p.m.
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Vandalism 2nd St / Broadway 3:42 p.m.
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Grand Theft Auto 2700blk 2nd St 6:32 p.m.
Assault W/Deadly Weapon 26th St / Arizona Ave 6:55 p.m.
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Battery Now 16th St / Ocean Park Blvd 7:20 p.m.
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Battery 1400blk Ocean Ave 7:36 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold Ocean Ave / Santa Monica Blvd 7:46 p.m.
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Grand Theft 200blk Santa Monica Pier 8:13 p.m.
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Grand Theft 2100blk Santa Monica Blvd 8:16 p.m.
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Battery 100blk Wilshire Blvd 11:32 p.m.

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EMS 1400blk 7th St 5:00 a.m.
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EMS 1000blk 21st St 7:01 a.m.
EMS 16th St / Pico Blvd 8:17 a.m.
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Automatic Alarm 2300blk Pearl St 12:34 p.m.
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EMS 16th St / Arizona Ave 11:30 p.m.
EMS 100blk Wilshire Blvd 11:35 p.m.
EMS 2400blk Main St 11:49 p.m.

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. 26 AT 10:53 A.M.

Officers responded to a potential arson near the 300 block of the Santa Monica Pier. The caller stated that an individual set an ATM on fire. Officers arrived to find the machine melted and inoperable. Harbor Services Officers located the subject of interest near the west end of the pier. Once contacted, the subject was not cooperative and multiple officers were required to effect an arrest. Dison Ramos, 28 years old, was arrested for vandalism, arson and resisting arrest.

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Merck says COVID-19 pill cuts risk of death, hospitalization

MATTHEW PERRONE
AP Health Writer

In a potential leap forward in the global fight against the pandemic, drugmaker Merck said Friday that its experimental pill for people sick with COVID-19 reduced hospitalizations and deaths by half.

If cleared by regulators, it would be the first pill shown to treat COVID-19, adding a whole new, easy-to-use weapon to an arsenal that already includes the vaccine.

The company said it will soon ask health officials in the U.S. and around the world to authorize the pill's use. A decision from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration could come within weeks after that, and the drug, if it gets the OK, could be distributed quickly soon afterward.

All other COVID-19 treatments now authorized in the U.S. require an IV or injection. A pill taken at home, by contrast, would ease pressure on hospitals and could also help curb outbreaks in poorer and more remote corners of the world that don't have access to the more expensive infusion therapies.

"This would allow us to treat many more people much more quickly and, we trust, much less expensively," said Dr. William Schaffner, an infectious disease expert at Vanderbilt University who was not involved in the research.

Merck and its partner Ridgeback Biotherapeutics said early results showed patients who received the drug, molnupiravir, within five days of COVID-19 symptoms had about half the rate of hospitalization and death as those who received a dummy pill.

The study tracked 775 adults with mild-to-moderate COVID-19 who were considered high risk for severe disease because of health problems such as obesity, diabetes or heart disease. The results have not been reviewed by outside experts, the usual procedure for vetting new medical research.

Among patients taking molnupiravir, 7.3% were either hospitalized or died at the end of 30 days, compared with 14.1% of those getting the dummy pill. After that time period, there were no deaths among those who received the drug, compared with eight in the placebo group, according to Merck.

The results were so strong that an independent group of medical experts monitoring the trial recommended stopping it early.

Company executives said they plan to submit the data to the FDA in the coming days.

Even with the news of a potentially effective new treatment, experts stressed the importance of vaccines for controlling the pandemic, given that they help prevent transmission and also reduce the severity of illness in those who do get infected.

White House coronavirus coordinator Jeff Zients said that vaccination will remain the government's main strategy for controlling the pandemic. "We want to prevent infections, not just wait to treat them when they happen," he said.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, the government's foremost authority on infectious diseases, called the results from Merck "very good news."

Merck only studied its drug in people who were not vaccinated. But FDA regulators may consider authorizing it for broader use in vaccinated patients who get breakthrough COVID-19 symptoms.

Andrew Pekosz of Johns Hopkins University predicted vaccines and antiviral drugs would ultimately be used together to protect against the worst effects of COVID-19.

"These shouldn't be seen as replacements for vaccination — the two should be seen as two strategies that can be used together to significantly reduce severe disease," said Pekosz, a virology specialist.

Patients take four pills of molnupiravir twice a day for five days. Side effects were reported by both groups in the Merck trial, but they were slightly more common among those who received a dummy pill. The company did not specify the problems.

Earlier study results showed the drug did not benefit patients who were already hospitalized with severe disease. That's not surprising, given that antiviral drugs are most effective when used before the virus ramps up in the body.

The U.S. has approved one antiviral drug, remdesivir, for COVID-19, and allowed emergency use of three antibody therapies that help the immune system fight the virus. But all the drugs are expensive and have to given by IV or injection at hospitals or clinics, and supplies have been stretched by the latest surge of the delta variant.

The antibody drugs have been shown to reduce hospitalization and death by roughly 70% when given to high-risk patients, roughly 20 percentage points more than Merck's pill. But experts cautioned against comparing results from the two, given the preliminary nature of Merck's data.

Health experts, including Fauci, have long called for a convenient pill that patients could take when COVID-19 symptoms first appear, much the way Tamiflu is given to help speed recovery from the flu.

Like other antivirals, Merck's pill works by interfering with the virus's ability to copy its genetic code and reproduce itself.

The U.S. government has committed to purchasing enough pills to treat 1.7 million people, assuming the FDA authorizes the drug. Merck said it can produce pills for 10 million patients by the end of the year and has contracts with governments worldwide. The company has not announced prices.

Several other companies, including Pfizer and Roche, are studying similar drugs and could report results in the coming weeks and months.

Merck had planned to enroll more than 1,500 patients in its late-stage trial before the independent board stopped it early. The results reported Friday included patients across Latin America, Europe and Africa. Executives estimated 10% of patients studied were from the U.S.

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Scarlett Johansson, Disney settle lawsuit over 'Black Widow'

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AP Entertainment Writer

Scarlett Johansson and the Walt Disney Co. on Thursday settled her lawsuit over the streaming release of "Black Widow," bringing a swift end to what had begun as the first major fight between a studio and star over recent changes in rollout plans for films.

Johansson filed the lawsuit in Los Angeles Superior Court two months ago, saying the streaming release of the Marvel movie breached her contract and deprived her of potential earnings.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed, but the two sides released a joint statement in which they pledged to continue working together.

"I am happy to have resolved our differences with Disney," said Johansson, who has played Natasha Romanoff aka Black Widow, in nine movies going back to 2010's "Iron Man 2." "I'm incredibly proud of the work we've done together over the years and have greatly enjoyed my creative relationship with the team. I look forward to continuing our collaboration."

Alan Bergman, chairman of Disney Studios Content, said he is "pleased that we have been able to come to a mutual agreement."

"We appreciate her contributions to the Marvel Cinematic Universe and look forward to working together on a number of upcoming projects," Bergman said.

The lawsuit said Johansson's contract guaranteed an exclusive theatrical release, with her potential earnings tied to the box office performance of the film.

But as it has with other recent releases since the coronavirus pandemic began, Disney released the film simultaneously in theaters and through its streaming service Disney+ for a $30 rental.

The rhetoric of the lawsuit and Disney's response suggested a long and ugly battle was ahead.

"In the months leading up to this lawsuit, Ms. Johansson gave Disney and Marvel every opportunity to right their wrong and make good on Marvel's promise," the lawsuit said. "Disney intentionally induced Marvel's breach of the Agreement, without justification, in order to prevent Ms. Johansson from realizing the full benefit of her bargain with Marvel."

Disney at the time said the lawsuit had "no merit whatsoever," adding that it was "especially sad and distressing in its callous disregard for the horrific and prolonged global effects of the COVID-19 pandemic."

Disney said the changed release plan "significantly enhanced her ability to earn additional compensation on top of the $20M she has received to date."

Delayed more than a year because of COVID-19, "Black Widow" debuted to a what was then a pandemic-best of $80 million in North America and $78 million from international theaters on July 9. But theatrical grosses declined sharply after that. In its second weekend in release, the National Association of Theater Owners issued a rare statement criticizing the strategy.

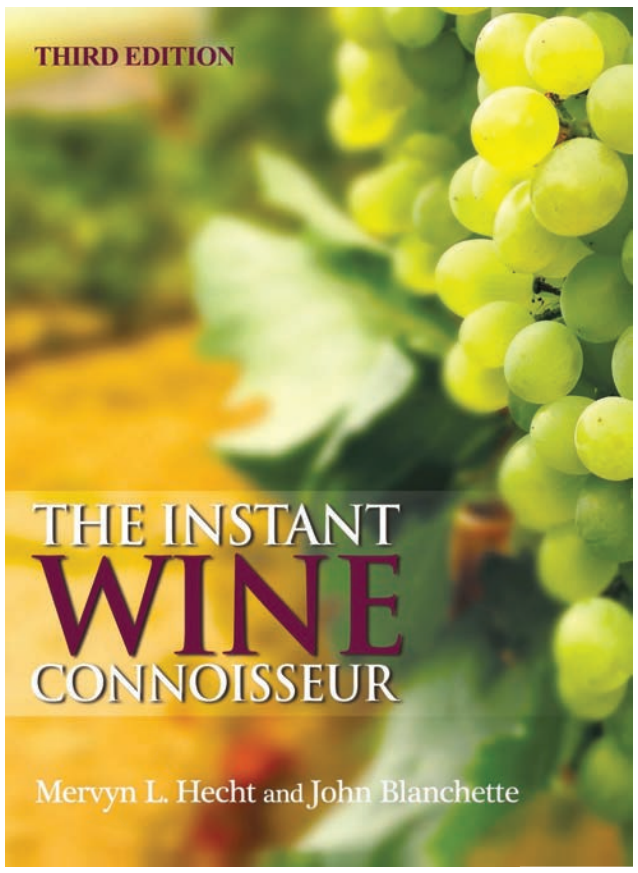
Revised hybrid release strategies have occasionally led to public spats between stars, filmmakers and financiers who are unhappy with potential lost revenues and their lack of say in such strategies.

But none were as big or as public as Johansson's lawsuit.





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California pushes 1st US vaccine mandate for schoolchildren

OLGA RODRIGUEZ AND ADAM BEAM
Associated Press

California will enact the nation's first coronavirus vaccine mandate for schoolchildren, Gov. Gavin Newsom said Friday, aiming to have all students in seventh through 12th grades vaccinated by next fall once the shots gain final federal approval for everyone 12 and over.

The Democratic governor said he expects the U.S. government to give that final sign-off sometime next year, bumping up from the emergency authorization given now for those 12 to 15.

He said the state will require students in kindergarten through sixth grades to get the vaccine once final federal approval comes for children 5 to 11.

"We have to do more," Newsom said during a news conference at a San Francisco middle school after visiting with some seventh-graders. "We want to end this pandemic. We are all exhausted by it."

A handful of school districts have imposed their own vaccine mandates, including five in California. But other states have resisted imposing pandemic rules on schools, including a new law in Kentucky that overturned a statewide mask mandate.

Newsom has been one of the most aggressive governors on coronavirus restrictions, issuing the nation's first statewide stay-at-home order in March 2020 and more recently requiring California's roughly 2.2 million health care workers to get vaccinated to keep their jobs.

The governor seems to have been emboldened after easily defeating a recall effort last month fueled by anger over his handling of the pandemic. He says he interpreted his landslide victory as an endorsement of his vaccine policies.

Newsom hasn't endorsed all vaccine mandates, however, recently opposing a similar requirement for prison guards that a federal judge imposed. Critics used that example to say Newsom is driven more by politics than science, noting the labor union of corrections officers had donated to his campaign to defeat the recall.

"California kids made the mistake of not giving millions to his campaigns," Republican Assemblyman Kevin Kiley, who ran to replace Newsom during the recall election, tweeted Friday.

Roughly 84% of everyone 12 and over in California has received at least one dose of the vaccine, one of the highest rates in the country. But Newsom said Friday that just 63.5% of people between 12 and 17 have received at least one dose.

His announcement comes as COVID-19 infections in most of California have dropped markedly in the last month.

In Los Angeles County — the nation's largest, with more than 10 million residents — just 1.7% of people tested for the virus have it, and daily infections are down by half in the last month, when most kids went back to school.

"These numbers are amazingly low given that 3,000-plus schools are now open countywide," county Health Director Barbara Ferrer said Thursday, noting that though the number of outbreaks in schools has increased slightly in recent weeks, the overall number is small and largely related to youth sports.

California's largest teachers unions supported the directive, as did the California Association of School Boards. Dr. Peter N. Bretah, president of the California Medical Association, said the group "strongly supports" the vaccine mandate for students.

"This is not a new idea. We already require vaccines against several known deadly diseases before students can enroll in schools," Bretan said. "The Newsom administration is simply extending existing public health protections to cover this new disease, which has caused so much pain and suffering across our state, our nation and the entire globe over the last 18 months."

Yet the requirement is sure to anger some parents who are skeptical of the vaccines. Last month, more than a thousand people gathered at the California Capitol to oppose vaccine mandates.

Students would be granted religious and medical exemptions, but the rules for how the state would apply them have not been written yet. Any student who refuses to take the vaccine would be forced to complete an independent study course at home.

Until now, Newsom had left the decision on student vaccine mandates to local school districts, leading to a variety of different orders across some of the state's largest districts. In Los Angeles, a vaccine mandate for eligible students is set to take effect in January for the nation's second largest school district.

Newsom's plan does not override those districts' plans, saying school districts can "accelerate" the requirements.

Newsom has made it a point of pride to be the first in the nation to issue a variety of pandemic-related school mandates.

In August, California became the first state to require all teachers and staff in K-12 public and private schools to get vaccinated or undergo weekly COVID-19 testing. Newsom also issued a school mask mandate earlier in the summer for indoor classes that applies to all teachers and students.

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Modern Californian restaurant Melisse is one of the finest dining experiences in Santa Monica, offering ten course, two and a half hour long dining experiences that, when combined with a wine pairing, can cost around $500 per person. It shares a dining space with Citrin's aptly named a la carte restaurant Citrin, which scooped a Michelin Plate award.

While many tasting menu style restaurants closed their doors for long swaths of the pandemic, Citrin kept Melisse going at every opportunity through take home tasting menus, meal kits and building a new outdoor restaurant space.

The entire time, Citrin sought to ensure Melisse and Citrin avoided the excessive stuffiness that plagues some Michelin restaurants and maintained a sense of fun with plates such as lobster toast and dirty chicken wings. The latter dish served as an inspiration for a fast casual chicken restaurant that Citrin is opening on Main Street later this year.

Over at Rustic Canyon, Chef Andy Doubrava exhaled a long sigh of relief once he found out that the restaurant had again received a star.

"My biggest fear was just losing it somehow and what we do after that," said Doubrava. "Seeing all the emotions come through with all of our younger team members that weren't here the first time and the pride amongst the team members that have been here the whole time, it's just a great thing."



Courtesy photos

STARS: Pictured left to right chefs Josiah Citrin, Dave Beran and Andy Doubrava. Each earned Michelin stars this year.

Doubrava said that the intense seasonal focus of Rustic Canyon meant that the kitchen team was used to constantly changing tack, but that the pandemic really pushed the depths of their flexibility. Although the restaurant was able to make to-go and outdoor dining work, Doubrava is very pleased to have people back in the dining room both for the energy they bring to the establishment and the opportunity to watch people's reaction when they taste a new dish.

The Michelin awards continued to bring joy to several other kitchens across the City. Chef Stefano de Lorenzo said that his Bib Gourmand award felt more special this year than Michelin honors received in years past, and this is coming from a cook who ran the Michelin-starred fine dining establishment La Botte for many years.

"Oh my god so much happiness, to me it felt just like a star, it's unbelievable. It's just absolutely beautiful. It made us forget all of the crazy times and all of the challenges," said de Lorenzo.

De Lorenzo proudly hand crafts every piece of pasta served at Colapasta and dedicates six to eight hours a day doing it. During the pandemic he relied on customer loyalty to keep the small family run business open and is especially grateful for the dedication of his teenage son, who tirelessly took down the restaurant's orders and boxed its food to go.

The Michelin plate awards also felt extra special to local chefs this year, as the vague definition of the award—which is to recognize restaurants that "simply serve good food"—makes it difficult to predict what establishments will be chosen.

One such delighted chef was Erin Eastland who heads Milo + Olive, an unassuming neighborhood joint that serves freshly baked bread and New York-style pizza.

"We always fly under the radar for these types of honors, and it means so much to have someone really see us for the hard work we put into making massive amounts of amazing dine in and takeout food," said Eastland. "It really is a labor of love, and it's such a good feeling to have that recognized amongst the greats!"

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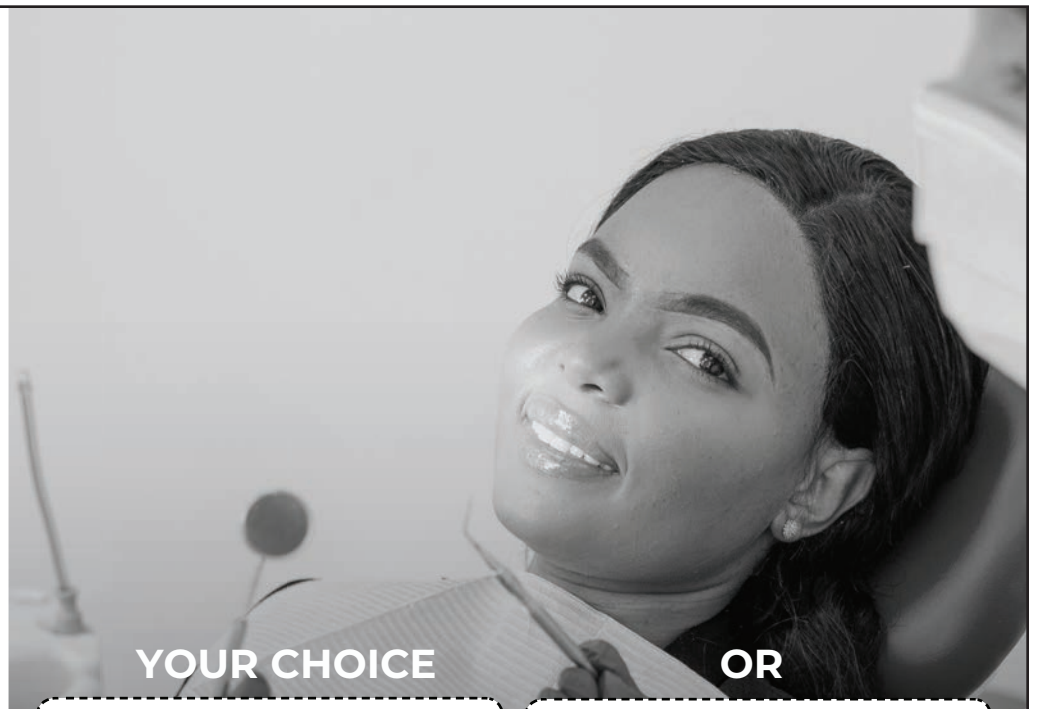
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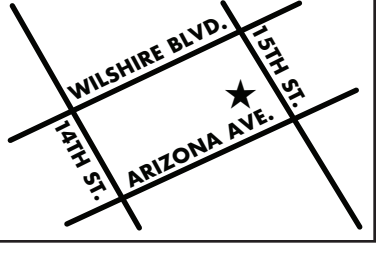


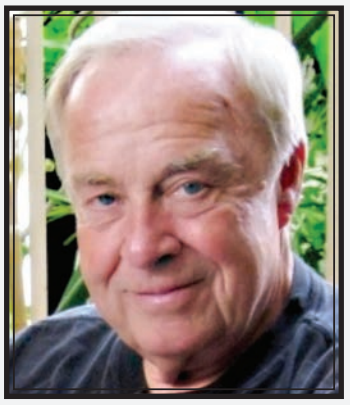
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James F. Northrup

June 3, 1934 – August 25, 2021

James Franklin Northrup was born June 3, 1934, the son of Edward and Debra Northrup. He passed to eternal life on August 25, 2021, at UCLA Santa Monica Hospital.

Jim grew up in the Atwood Neighborhood of Madison WI, and graduated from Madison East High School in 1952. He worked for National Guardian Life Insurance, winning many performance awards. In 1978 he moved to Santa Monica, CA and continued serving his clients as an independent insurance agent. After retiring, Jim continued community service, working with disadvantaged people. He was a member and leader of the Unity-by-the-Sea church of Santa Monica and the Eagles Club. He was an avid Green Bay Packer and Wisconsin Badger fan. He kept fond memories of his Madison roots, returning often to visit family and friends.

Jim loved walking around Santa Monica, which meant frequent stops to chat with neighbors and friends. Jim guided his life with the principle that life worked better with optimistic ideas.

Jim supported local businesses. He participated in City Council Meetings. He volunteered to work the tables on election days. Jim wrote letters to politicians, local and national, to participate in government to effect change.

Jim was witty, friendly and kind. He is and will be greatly missed. A heartfelt thanks to his friend of 30 years, Dr. Gerald Rafferty of Santa Monica, who supported Jim and his family tremendously in his last days, and beyond.

Jim is survived by his first wife, Teresa (Castagna) Northrup, children; Jim, Jeff, Linda Christensen (George), Laura, and Barry (Loretta), his brother Walter Northrup (Karen) of St. Paul, and friend Bonnie Diekow, Grandchildren, George Christensen, John (Sarah) Christensen, Collin (Mary Strause), Amanda and Megan Northrup, great-grandchild Estella Grace Northrup, cousins, nephews and nieces, and many friends in Madison and Santa Monica. He was preceded in death by his parents, Edward and Debra Northrup, and second wife Barbara.

There will be a private gathering in Santa Monica in memoriam later this year.
The family invites memorial contributions are made to the American Cancer Society.

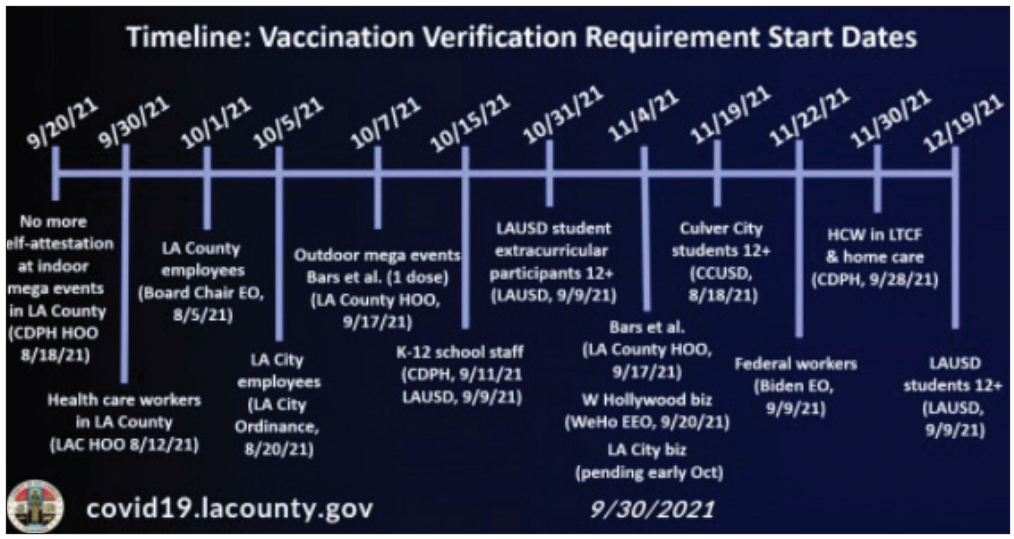
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COVID-19 vaccine mandates are on the horizon



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TIMELINE: It's going to be a busy few months for vaccine mandates in Los Angeles.

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SMDP Staff Writer

With COVID-19 cases, hospitalizations and deaths trending in the right direction, the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health has outlined the timeline and deadlines for vaccine requirements that will go into effect this fall.

On Oct. 5, LA City employees must be fully vaccinated. To attend outdoor mega events, bars, breweries, wineries and nightclubs proof of at least one dose of the vaccine is required by Oct. 7. K-12 school staff in LA County will be required to be fully vaccinated by Oct. 15. Meanwhile, on Halloween, LAUSD students that participate in extracurricular activities must be fully vaccinated.

On Nov. 4 bars and similar establishments throughout LA County will be required to verify full vaccination of all patrons and employees.

"Similar requirements will go into effect on the same day [Nov. 4] in West Hollywood," Director Barbara Ferrer said. "The LA City Council will be voting on an ordinance next week that would extend vaccination verification requirements to additional indoor establishments in LA City, including fitness centers, personal care establishments, entertainment venues and restaurants."

Sept. 30 is when healthcare and homeworkers in LA had to be fully vaccinated and on Oct. 1, LA County employees had to be fully vaccinated.

Culver City students are required to be vaccinated by Nov. 19 and all LAUSD students 12 and over must be fully vaccinated by Dec. 19. SMMUSD is scheduled to debate a mandate for eligible students in early October although their decision may be moot.

Gov. Gavin Newsom announced on Friday that California students will have to get vaccinated against COVID-19 in order to attend in-person classes once the U.S. Food and Drug Administration authorizes full approval of the shots for their age groups.

"We're aware that the governor has indicated that the state is reviewing potential vaccination requirements for older students across the state that would then apply of course in LA County," Ferrer said. "There are also federal requirements including President Biden's executive order requiring federal workers to be fully vaccinated by Nov. 22 and earlier this week the state issued a new health officer order requiring workers in adult and senior care facilities, and home direct care

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VACCINE

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settings to be fully vaccinated by Nov. 30, as we go through the next couple of months, helping organizations and establishments comply with vaccination requirements will be a focus for our public health teams."

The Los Angeles County Department of Public Health has reiterated targeting vaccines and compared unvaccinated people to cigarette smokers. Cigarette smoking is responsible for more than 480,000 deaths per year in the United States, including more than 41,000 deaths resulting from secondhand smoke exposure. This is about one in five deaths annually, or 1,300 deaths every day.

"Vaccination requirements are a critical strategy for keeping people safe and they have a lot in common with many other public health measures that are employed to protect people from harm," Ferrer said. "One example that comes to mind are the rules we make about smoking around other people. Smoking is hazardous both to the health of smokers and to those around them exposed to secondhand smoke. And in many cases, without rules to prevent people from smoking in certain places, others would have no control over whether they're exposed to cigarette smoke or not. So we do have rules in place to protect everyone from exposure to secondhand smoke. California has forbidden smoking in most public places since 1998. Smoking is legal, and people can still smoke, but we have for decades agreed it's unacceptable for the risk taken on by smokers to be shared by others, who happened to be sharing their airspace targeted vaccination mandates."

Ferrer noted that while they can't reduce the risk of virus transmission to zero, all efforts need to be focused on reducing the risk to as small a number as possible.

"I can understand that vaccination mandates feel like a form of judgment or coercion, the same way no smoking signs might make a smoker feel angry," She said. "I hope that everyone can understand that this is not the intent. Unvaccinated people are unfortunately more likely to get infected and to be able to spread the virus which is transmitted through the air. Most current hospitalizations and deaths are among unvaccinated persons. The goal of these mandates is to reduce the risk to keep everyone safe while moving as quickly as possible to the end of the pandemic."

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Sylvia Rae Marble

Sylvia Rae Marble, age 84, native of Santa Monica died in her home in Santa Monica on September 19, 2021. She was a 1954 graduate of Santa Monica High School and a Member of the Sargeanettes. She attended University of Southern California where she joined Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

She was married to James King in 1956 until his death in 1993. They had three daughters, Keely King, Terri King and Laurie King. Sylvia was preceded in death by her husband, James and daughter, Terri.

She was employed by many local doctors as a Medical Office Manager until her retirement.

Sylvia and husband co-owned the former, Jim King's Professional Pharmacy (corner of 15th St. & Arizona Ave.) until his death.

Her daughters were pleased that she found love again and married Harry Marble in 1996 where they enjoyed many years of traveling the world. This December would have been their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

She is survived by her husband, Harry, her two daughters, Keely King of Burbank, and Laurie King of Santa Monica; grandchildren, Jennifer Ward, Brian Ward, Kristina Rosales, Jessica Rosales, and Angela Caton; great grandchildren, Haven, Alexis, and Miranda Ward; and cousin, JB Ross. She is also survived by four stepchildren and five step-grandchildren.

She enjoyed interior decorating, cooking, traveling and photography.

A Memorial Service will take place at Woodlawn Cemetery Mausoleum Chapel in Santa Monica on Saturday, October 23rd at 2:00pm. Burial services will be private in the family gravesite where she will join many Santa Monica relatives.

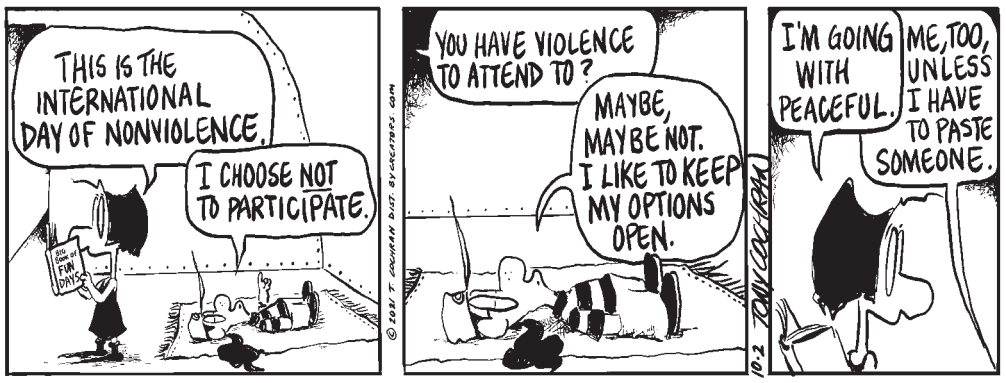
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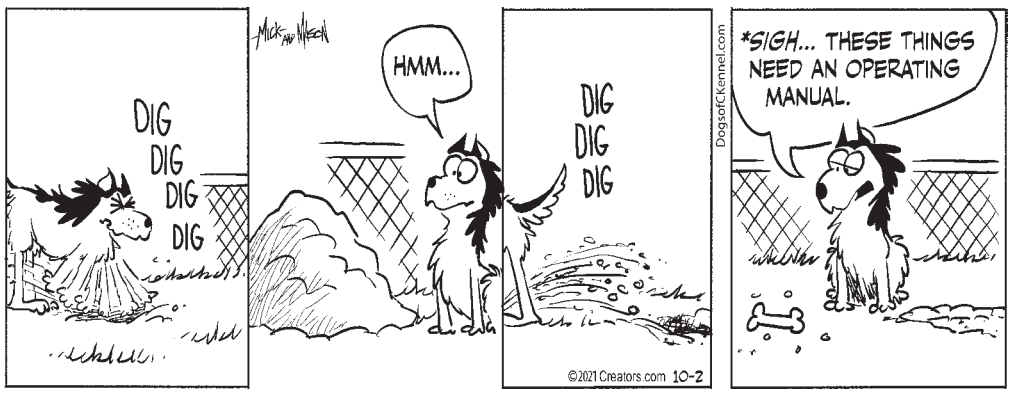
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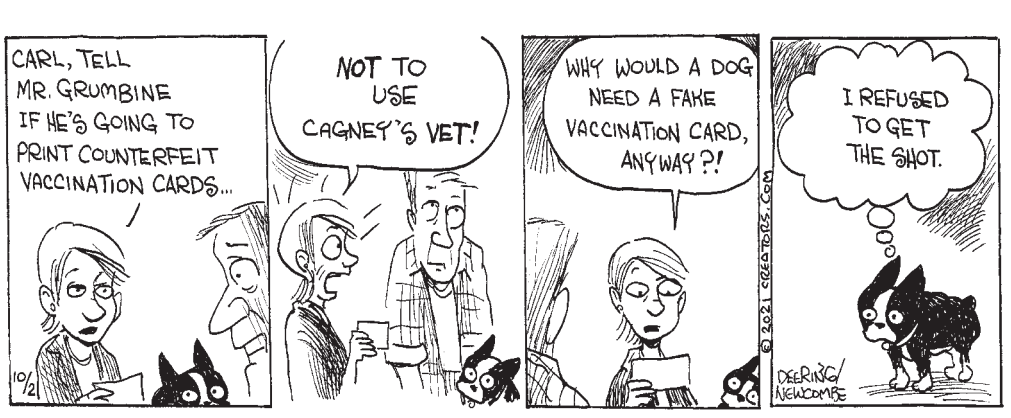
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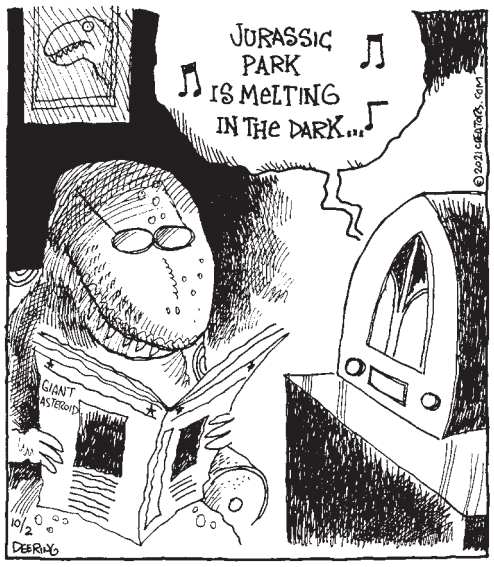
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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 64.0°

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ Waist to stomach high
Leftover SSW/S swell and a refresh of NW swell mix. Decent chance at a clean morning window with a few serviceable little peaks on offer for the combo breaks. The points are small.

SUNDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft Thigh to waist high
Lingering SSW/S swell and NW swell mix. A few serviceable little peaks on offer west of Dume -- surf cleanest in the morning.

WEATHER

Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 77. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.
Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 57. West southwest wind 5 to 10 mph.
Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 80. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19). If you do too much of what they want, you become predictable. It is also predictable to do very little of what they want. Predictability weakens your stance. Comply intermittently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Everything you obtain, you have to find a place for, maintain and possibly insure. This is why you think twice before you accept gifts and think seven times before you buy anything.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). To memorize a thing is to make it sacred. So you commit to memory not just the verse, the creed, the pledge, but also the smell of a shirt and the feeling of a hand.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your love, as stretchy as sunshine, permeates the environments you touch, floods out the windows and hallways of those places, and extends far beyond your horizon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Speak up, even if you suspect you've little influence in the matter. Making the effort will be important to your self-esteem. Whether or not they listen is irrelevant, though you might be surprised.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Certain relationships baffle you. You'd be hard-pressed to name their benefits. But at least they present a chance to work on such things as conflict resolution, boundary enforcement and taking control of your focus.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You've grown out of certain concepts you used to hold dear, though some of the people around you will hang onto them for life. The clash in ideology doesn't have to diminish your love, though it will compartmentalize it some.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). All is not lost, but something is! Whether you pray to St. Anthony, the patron saint of lost objects, meditate on the lost object or retrace your steps, you'll have a talent for recovery.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You don't share stories because you like talking. You want someone to witness your feeling and have it with you. Those who can connect over the shared experience are the gems of your personal life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're so good at calming the fears of others because you take the time to know what they are. It's more than listening. You feel and answer their underlying emotion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). When others are happy, you are, too. You don't even have to know them all that well to feel the surge in enthusiasm. You're a supporter and a celebrator. The world will bring you the reasons.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You want to do more for others, but life keeps tempting you inward. Don't believe it! There's nothing in you that needs fixing. The fast way to improve is outward-facing. Everything you want will happen through other people.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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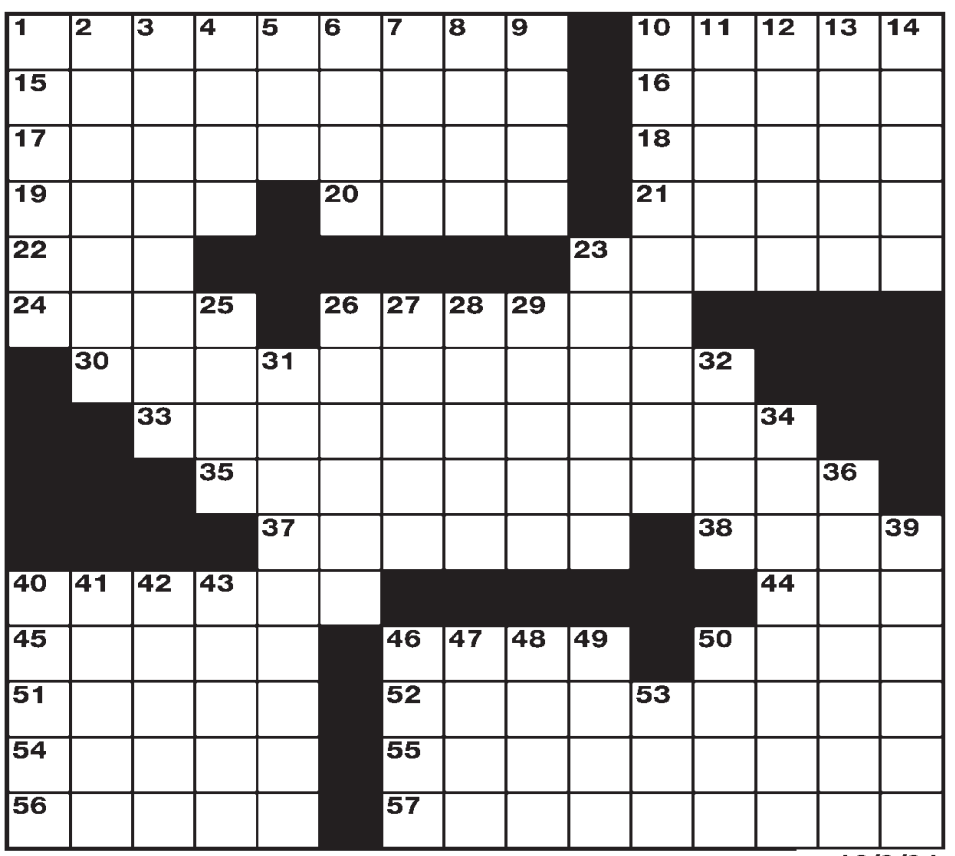
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Don't dispute
10 Marconi rival financed by Morgan
15 Some dough, but not much
16 Spent
17 Made known
18 Unvarnished
19 Establishes as the standard
20 Whom the BBC once compared Murdoch to
21 Advances
22 Baroque or Romantic
23 "Be a SORE winner" sloganeer
24 Henry Higgins oath
26 Not as wholesome
30 Agile
33 Type of wooden siding
35 Reproachful rhetorical question
37 Threw into disorder
38 Navajo art medium
40 Work in stone
44 Shake, rattle and roll
45 Old-time nickname for Elizabeth
46 Vegas-area watering hole
50 Base for some floats
51 Fighting word
52 Notable Ideal Toy licensor of 1979
54 Eels for meals
55 Cope with quips
56 Word from the Greek for "apple"
57 Talk host whose full first name ends in "let"

DOWN
1 Brought down
2 Prevailing
3 Protestors-on-call
4 Winged sculpture discovered at Pompeii
5 Tall two-legged trotter
6 Political nerd
7 Ancient potato farmer
8 Emerging consumer
9 Name on the presidential library locale list
10 Script step
11 Oscar winner as Alice (1975)
12 Catapulted
13 Pretty, in Mexico City
14 More than a bit bothered
23 Don't restrain oneself
25 Ancient mariner
26 Shower, say
27 Smart __
28 *Odyssey* king
29 Shower, say
31 Arrived with a bang
32 Jazz Age abstainers
34 Psych out
36 Dissimilar
39 Barnyard bunch
40 Cholesterol locale
41 DNA match
42 Opposite of "unexpected"
43 Legalese, for instance
46 Their stadium has a Jackie Robinson Rotunda
47 Was: Lat.
48 *My Way* autobiographer
49 Perpetrator
50 '80s big-barker bestseller
53 Dominion opposed by Gandhi



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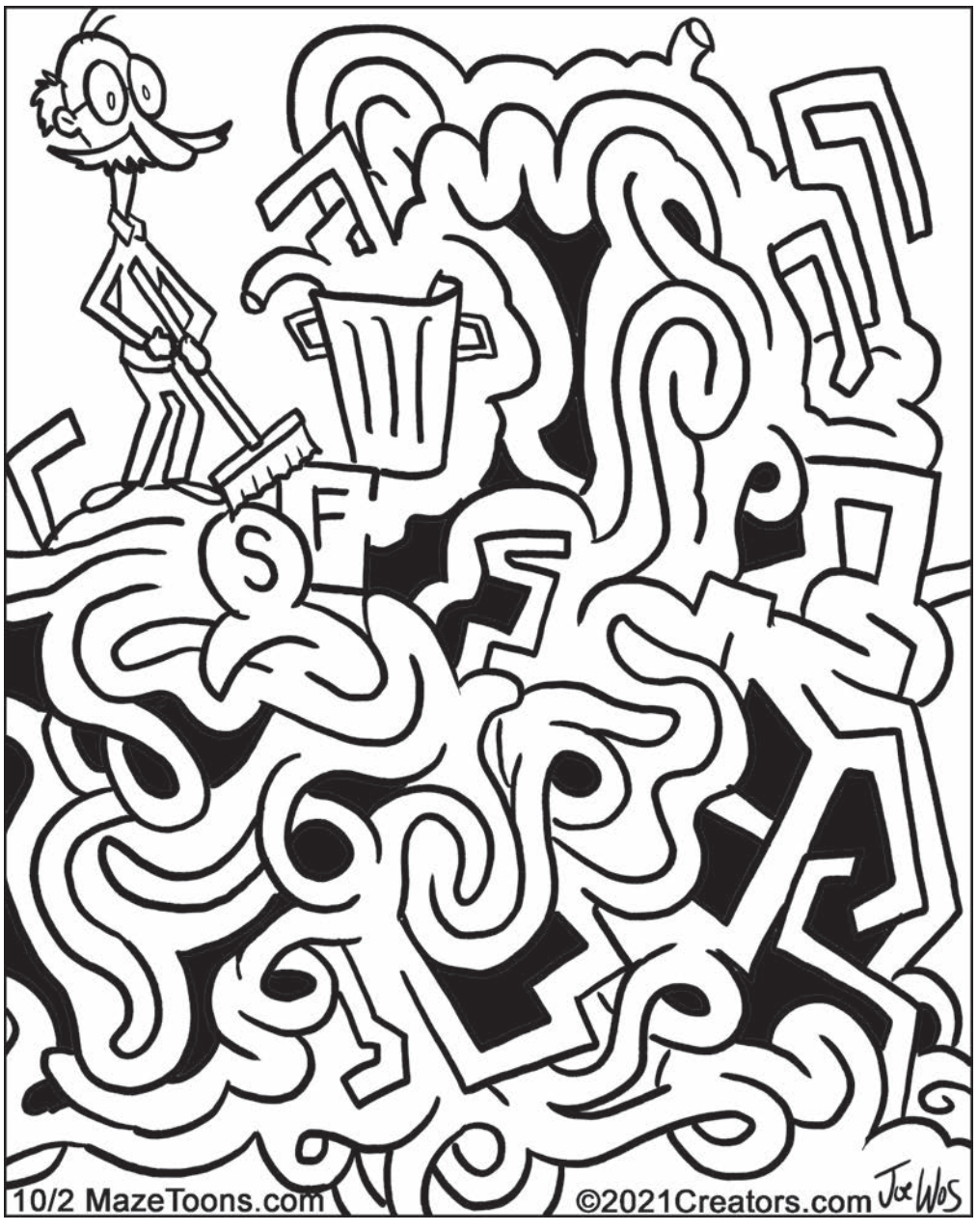
Binary Puzzle

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SATURDAY | OCT. 2

OCEAN PARK BRANCH BOOK GROUP DISCUSSION: THE WORLD WITHOUT US BY ALAN WEISMAN. 11 A.M. - 12 P.M.
What would happen if the human race vanished? Weisman's book is a fascinating examination of the permanent and impermanent human impact on the earth. To register, email karen.reitz@santamonica.gov

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (ESL) CONVERSATION, HIGH. 12 - 3 P.M.
Santa Monica Public Library hosts an ongoing series of English as a Second Language (ESL) classes taught by Adult Education Center instructors. Classes are free and students must be 18 years or older to attend. Community parents and SMMUSD parents have priority enrollment. Visit smmusd.asapconnected.com or contact Olga Saucedo at osaucedo@smmusd.org or (310) 664-6222, ext.76203 to enroll.

BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS, 10 A.M. - 12 P.M.
Drive Thru or Walk Up Blessings. First United Methodist Church. 1008 11th Street. Pet blessings, memorial wall and crafts for kids. Please bring pet supplies that will be donated to a local shelter.

SUNDAY | OCT. 3

AMERICANA IN THE PARK
The City of Santa Monica is partnering with McCabe's Guitar Shop to present Americana in the Park in Gandara Park, on Sundays between September 19 and October 10 from 3 p.m. – 6 p.m.

FARMERS MARKET
The Sunday Main Street Farmers Market features some of California's freshest produce plus prepared foods from local Main Street restaurants as well as artisanal foods prepared with ingredients sourced from California farmers - you can't get more local than that! Also, enjoy musical entertainment from a variety of featured weekly bands, face painting, balloon designs, and bi-weekly cooking demonstrations featuring local produce. 2640 Main St. 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY | OCT. 4

FIRE SAFETY STORY TIME 10:30 A.M.
It's Fire Prevention Week! Come listen to stories, learn how to stay safe, and meet a fire fighter from the Santa Monica Fire Department. For ages 2 and up. Space is limited. Please register in advance by emailing ann.wilson@santamonica.gov. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 310-458-8600. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

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TUESDAY | OCT. 5

GAY SUMMER RICK: INTERVENTIONAL ITINERARY
bG Gallery is pleased to present its seventh solo exhibition with painter, Gay Summer Rick. Originally slated for 2020's exhibition calendar and postponed due to the pandemic, Rick had conceived of a wholly different body of work to show. Envisioning aerial landscapes suffused with the light and atmosphere, Rick undertook preparation for the exhibition by traveling, what she terms, a very "intentional itinerary" between Los Angeles and New York. At the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic she was forced, as was the rest of the world, to reevaluate her focus and turn it inwards toward family, friends, and safety. https://santamonica.bgartdealings.com/gay-summer-rick-interventional-itinerary/

WEDNESDAY | OCT. 6

DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET
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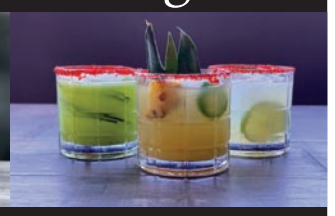
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