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Outdated policy on homeless students prompts revision by SMMUSD board

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Required updates on how the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District provides education to students experiencing homelessness will be broached at Thursday's Board of Education meeting.

A recent Federal Program Monitoring audit determined that the board's policy and exhibits related to homelessness education have not been updated since 2009, and the administrative regulation has not been updated since 2016, which was the impetus for the revisions. Discussion will be held on the subject at Thursday's meeting, with official changes to be approved by the board during its Oct. 19 meeting.

California Department of Education (CDE) code states that when there are at least 15 students experiencing homelessness in a district, the district's local control and accountability plan (LCAP) should include goals and specific actions to improve achievement and outcomes for those students. The updated board policy states that "the identification of students experiencing homelessness is critical to improving the educational outcomes of such students and ensuring that students experiencing homelessness have access to the same free and appropriate public education provided to other students within the district."

The updated policy addresses a

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International experiences grace Grant campus



Thomas Leffler

GRANT: The diverse student body at Grant Elementary School was celebrated this past week, as over 20 cultures from around the world were represented at World Cultures Day on Sept. 29. The event was the second annual gathering of international food, sport, music and traditional clothing, put together by Grant leaders to reflect the school's variety of representation.

"It just shows (students) that they're not alone in the world," Grant Elementary Principal Christian Fuhrer said. "There are other perspectives out there that we need to be tolerant of ... I think that some people can't travel, but maybe we can bring travel to (them), bring the world to (them) in this arena. It's so important for all of our students to get a perspective of what's out there in the world."

Tables were set up for countries big and small, from Mexico and Australia to Israel and Greece. Students were able to take part in worldly sports such as rugby, cricket and Brazilian jiu-jitsu, gaining insight into international culture through playtime.

City Hall to pursue new operators to help reopen the Civic Auditorium

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The end may be in sight for the long and confusing process over the future of the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

In an email sent out Tuesday, community organization Save The Civic said SMMUSD had abandoned its proposal to purchase the property.

"We're thrilled the School District realized that residents adamantly opposed its expensive plan to acquire the Civic and repurpose it for use primarily as a gym. Publicly owned spaces for music and the arts are rare and important cultural venues and should not be sold off and turned into basketball courts," said Save the Civic Steering Committee member, Bea Nemlaha.

The organization has been strongly opposed to a school district takeover of the site and has been advocating for City Hall to reject the bid.

"We saw no support from the community and almost none from City Council for the District's plan. The District's outreach confirmed that," Nemlaha added. "Now that its proposal has been withdrawn, the final hurdle has been removed and the City can field offers from other bidders. We're looking forward to working with entities who have experience developing and operating world-class concert venues and can restore the Civic as a premier destination for music and the arts," said Nemlaha. "This is an exciting

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California could soon ban 4 food additives in common sweets. What to know

SHREYA AGRAWAL
Special to the Daily Press

It's no longer the "Skittles ban," but legislation on Gov. Gavin Newsom's desk still could force food manufacturers to change their recipes for a variety of sweets and baked goods.

The California Food Safety Act would prohibit the sale of food products containing several additives that are outlawed in the European Union and are thought to be harmful to the health of people who eat them.

The bill made headlines as "the Skittles ban" earlier this year because the original version of it would have prohibited a chemical used to add color to the popular candy. Lawmakers last month amended the bill to allow the sale of products with that chemical, although it still would ban chemicals that are commonly used in other sweets.

If Newsom signs the bill, manufacturers would have until Jan. 1, 2027 to reformulate their products and comply with California law. That could lead the companies to remove the additives from their products nationwide because of the size of California's market.

Consumer Reports is a cosponsor of the bill. Brian Ronholm, director of food policy at the nonprofit, said California's ban could be important for the rest of the country.

"This groundbreaking bill passed with strong bipartisan support and bans four food chemicals that have been linked to serious health problems, including a higher risk of cancer, nervous system damage, hyperactivity and other neurological conditions. The FDA has been slow to address these dangers, so it is critical for states like California to protect consumers from these toxic food chemicals," he said.

Opponents of the bill believe it would disrupt operations for manufacturers and retailers. They also argue it would harm consumers because they wouldn't be able to purchase these products.

The bill is the latest among several recent California laws that attempt to influence national consumer markets. Most notably, voters approved a 2018 initiative that compels ranchers to provide more space to livestock, such as egg-laying hens and pigs, if they want to sell their products in California. The U.S. Supreme Court last year upheld the law against a challenge from the National Pork Producers Association.

The organizations that opposed the current bill to ban the sale of food with certain chemicals have not said whether they plan to sue if Newsom signs it into law.

WHAT DOES THIS BILL BAN?

The bill will ban red dye 3, propylparaben, brominated vegetable oil and potassium

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CANDY: Peeps Marshmallow Chicks on display at a store in Albuquerque, New Mexico on April 5, 2023.

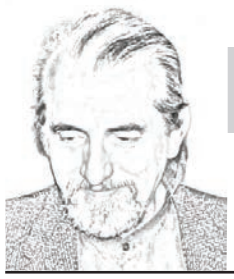
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Surf's Really Up For The Civic



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SAVED: It looks like the Civic Auditorium may have new life.

OH YES IT IS!

Enough residents of Santa Monica, fed up with seeing an endless parade of unneeded tall, monstrously-sized buildings ruining the look of our once-beautiful city forever, fed up with standing by helplessly as our history and culture and everything that made us special were thrown in the trash bins by politicians and developers and City staff who couldn't care less (most don't even live here) – finally got upset enough and expressed that anger, that the School Board had to back down and withdraw their offer to take over the iconic venue. So, HALLELUJAH!

So what if that news ruined the column I had already labored so many hours over? Well worth it! And it is still a useful list, I think. Of all the concerts ever at the SMCA. But try as I might, it is incomplete. And does not mention the many big names in the film industry who were there when we hosted the Academy Awards from 1961-68. It's a daunting list to peruse, so I boldfaced the shows I felt were significant.

1959: Dave Brubeck Quartet

1962: **Pete Seeger**

1963: **Frank Sinatra**

1964: **James Brown, The Beach Boys, The Rolling Stones, Chuck Berry, Marvin Gaye, Smokey Robinson & The Miracles, The Supremes, Lesley Gore, Billy J. Kramer & The Dakotas, Gerry & The Pacemakers, Jan & Dean** (2)

1965: **Chuck Berry, Big Mama Thornton, Skip James, Mississippi Fred McDowell, Chambers Brothers ... Bob Dylan** (6)

1967: **The Yardbirds, Iron Butterfly, Moby Grape, Captain Beefheart & His Magic Band ... Spirit, Linda Ronstadt, Strawberry Alarm Clock ... Grateful Dead, Robert Hunter ... Buffalo Springfield, Blue Cheer, Sonny Terry/Brownie McGhee**

1968: **Cream, Steppenwolf, the electric prunes, Penny Nichols ...** The Turtles, Eric Burdon & the Animals ... Buffalo Springfield, Blue Cheer, Brownie McGhee

1969: **Creedence Clearwater Revival, Sir Douglas Quintet ...** Jethro Tull

1970: Grateful Dead, Cold Blood ... Neil Young ... **Creedence Clearwater Revival, Sir Douglas Quintet ... Pink Floyd ...** Trafffic ... **Van Morrison, John Lee Hooker ...** Mountain, Zephyr... **Frank Zappa/The Mothers Of Invention, The Persuasions ... Johnny Winter, Savoy Brown ...** The Kinks ... **Elton John, Odetta ... Derek & the Dominos**

1971: **The Bee Gees, The Staple Singers ...** Mountain ... **John Lee Hooker, Canned Heat ... Procol Harum, Fanny, Spencer Davis Group ... Allman Brothers Band ... Pete Seeger**

1972: Traffic ... **King Crimson, Fairport Convention, The Blues Project ...** The J. Geils Band, Edgar Winter ... Humble Pie, Sweathog ... **Captain Beefheart & His Magic Band, Little Feat ... Procol Harum, Eagles (2) ...** Dave Mason, Cold Blood, J.D. Souther ... **The Doors ... mahavishnu orchestra ...** The Kinks ... **Ella Fitzgerald, Tommy Flanagan, Count Basie, Oscar Peterson ...** The J. Geils Band, Peter Frampton ... **David Bowie** (2) ... **mahavishnu orchestra, The Section**

1973: Steve Miller Band, Paul Butterfield's Better Days, Jesse Davis ... **Stevie Wonder ...** The J. Geils Band ... T**. Rex, Albert Hammond ... Little Feat, Focus ... Steely Dan ...** Steely Dan, **The Allman Brothers Band**

1974: Poco, Peter Frampton, Maggie Bell ... Genesis ... **Aerosmith, Mott the Hoople ...** Jefferson Starship ... **Mott the Hoople, Aerosmith ...** Todd Rundgren/Utopia ... ELO, Elvin Bishop ... **Bruce Springsteen ... Frank Zappa, Tom Waits** (2) ... Robin Trower. Golden Earring, Spooky Tooth ... Blue Oyster Cult, Nazareth ... Black Sabbath ... Rory Gallagher, Status Quo ... **Frank Zappa ...** Golden Earring ... The Kinks ... **mahavishnu orchestra ...** Dickey Betts, J.J. Cale ... Donovan ... **Waylon Jennings, Commander Cody & His Lost Planet Airmen ...** Marshall Tucker Band, Little Feat

1975: **Queen, Mahogany Rush ...** Leslie West, John Mayal ... Spirit ... Procol Harum ... Strawbs, Pablo Cruise ... **Bonnie Raitt, Tom Waits ...** Harry Chapin ... Rainbow ... **Fleetwood Mac**

1976: **Queen** (4) ... Thin Lizzy, Journey ... Steve Miller Band ... Hall & Oates ... Boston ... Patti Smith ... Country Joe & The Fish, Jackson Browne, Graham Nash, Robert Hunter ... Lou Reed ... **Sparks, Flo & Eddie, Van Halen ...** Bob Seeger & Silver Bullet Band, Jackie Lomax

1977: Bay City Rollers... Kansas ... The Kinks ... Billy Joel ... Cheap Trick, The Runaways ... Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers, Nektar ... Black Sabbath ... Todd Rundgren ... **David Bowie, Iggy Pop, Blondie ...** Larry Coryell, Alphonse Mouzon, Earl Klugh ... **Jimmy Buffett ...** Iggy Pop ... **Be Bop Deluxe, Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers** (2) ... Rush, UFO (2)

1978: **Ramones, The Runaways ...** Aerosmith (2) ... **Elvis Costello, Mink deVille, Nick Lowe ...** Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers (2) ... Eric Clapton (2)

1979: Ian Hunter, Mick Ronson ... Tim Curry ... Judas Priest ... **The Clash, Bo Diddley, The Dils ...** Jethro Tull ... **Bob Dylan** (4) ... The Babys, The Beat

1980: **The Clash, Lee Dorsey, Mikey Dread ...** Gary Numan ... The Jam ... **The Eagles** (3) ... The Pretenders ... **Devo ... Frank Zappa ... Iggy Pop, Gang of Four ... Frank Zappa**

1981: **The Boomtown Rats, The Blasters ...** The Tubes ... The Pretenders ... Oingo Boingo ... **U2, Suburban Lawns ... Frank Zappa**

1982: **Ray Charles ...** Mike Oldfield ... Sparks, Gun Club ... **Country Joe & The Fish, Jackson Brown, Graham Nash, Odetta, Kate Wolf, Holly Near, Wavy Gravy, Robert Hunter ...** Joan Jett & The Blackhearts ... "Weird Al" Yankovic, Missing Persons ... **Prince ...** Mötley Crüe, The Miss Nude Heavy Metal Contest (cancelled)

1983: **Black Flag, Misfits ...** Dio ... Dio ... Motley Crue (2) ... Ratt, Steeler ... Night Ranger, Rough Cut

1984: Saxon ... **The Clash, Los Lobos ...** Siouxsie & The Banshees

1985: The Damned, 45 Grave ... The Cult ... **Prince**

1986: The Jesus & Mary Chain, Butthole Surfers ... Loudness ... Megadeth ... Blue Oyster Cult ... mahavishnu orchestra

1987: Megadeth, Overkill, Necros ... Alice Cooper ... Anthrax, Metal Church, Testament

1988: Guns N' Roses, Great White, Armored Saint

1989: Buzzcocks, Bad Religion, The Nymphs

1990: Joe Satriani (2) ... Soundgarden, Danzig (2)

1992: **The Beach Boys**

1993: The Offspring, Bad Religion, big drill car ... Sonic Youth, Screaming Trees ... **Rage Against the Machine, House of Pain ...** Dinosaur Jr., Redd Kross ... Cypress Hill, House of Pain

1994: Dinosaur Jr. ... Phish, Dave Matthews Band ... Korn, House of Pain, Biohazard ... Suicidal Tendencies ... Bad Religion

1995: Melvins, White Zombie (2)

1997: **Marilyn Manson**

1998: Jackson Browne ... **Emmylou Harris, Little Feat, Jackson Browne (2) ...** Portishead ... Jackson Browne, Warren Zevon, David Lindley

1999: **Queens of the Stone Age, Bad Religion**

2000: **Emmylou Harris, Linda Ronstadt, Bonnie Raitt, Joan Baez, Jackson Browne, The Byrds, Warren Zevon, Graham Nash, David Crosby, David Lindley, Randy Meisner, Chris Hillman**

2007: Rilo Kiley, The Bird and The Bee

2008: **Bob Dylan ... Jackson Browne, Bonnie Raitt, Joan Baez ...** My Bloody Valentine

2011: Black Flag, Social Distortion, Adolescents, Bad Religion, Youth Brigade, TSOL, The Vandals, The Dickies, Descendents ... Bad Religion, Youth Brigade, TSOL.

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Los Angeles

Jewish Family Service Care Offers Free Caregiver Training

JFS Care, an arm of JFSLA that offers in-home care and care management to older adults throughout Los Angeles, launched a new caregiver training program called the LA Advancing Caregiver Excellence (ACE) Program, where eligible participants can simultaneously enhance their skills and earn compensation. Through this new program, caregivers are provided with free training and education, funded by CalGrows, California's Department of Aging program for caregivers of older adults and people with disabilities.

"In order to deliver exemplary care for our clients, we need to attend to our caregiving staff. When the skills of our caregivers increase, our client's benefit," said Steven Barlam, CEO of JFS Care. "We also realize that at a time when there is a real caregiver shortage, the organization that provides more benefits to their employees will be the employer of choice. With this program, we have connected with many caregivers who were not our employees, and many have applied to become a caregiver with us."

417 individuals in LA have registered for the training courses. Of those, more than 150 are JFS caregivers. Caregivers can access the training in person, online with an instructor, and through e-learning self-paced prerecorded courses provided in English and Spanish. LA ACE partners with Homebridge, an in-home care organization, to provide various online course topics including home care safety, dementia, Alzheimer's, preventing risk in the home, nutrition, budgeting, mental health, and wellbeing, among others. According to Tatiana Celebertti, LA ACE Program Director, the course topics foster engagement, and participants consistently provide positive feedback.

"This is an exciting opportunity for anyone wanting to gain knowledge and build their skills," said Tatiana Celebertti. "The courses are open and free to everyone, but eligible direct care workers may be able to receive incentive payments from CalGrows for completing these courses." Caregivers can get paid up to $30 per hour.

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> - Steven Barlam, CEO of JFS Care

"The LA ACE home care program has proven to be highly effective in the past four months," said Tatiana Celebertti. "September saw a notable increase in live class attendance. Caregivers have reported significant improvements in their skills through the LA ACE program and have shared their testimonies with us."

In the last few weeks, a caregiver completed over 25 courses, including Palliative Care & Hospice, which helped her understand how to recognize negligent care. The caregiver later suspected that someone close to her was being neglected in her nursing facility. She called JFS Care staff and sought advice on how to proceed with the situation, which led to her finding a better care facility for her loved one.

Two participants took LA ACE courses to learn more about starting a career in caregiving. Despite the participants not meeting the eligibility requirements for incentives, that did not discourage their desire to learn from the program. Now both participants are looking to start a caregiving career and hoping to become more qualified for potential caregiving jobs.

In addition, LA ACE has been invited to community events and centers to present orientation sessions and increase awareness of the program. If you or someone you know is interested in enrolling in the LA ACE training, please visit https://jfscare.arlo.co/w/.

SUBMITTED BY DIANA VASQUEZ, COMMUNICATIONS ASSOCIATE

Main Street

SMPD arrest felony assault suspect

At about 9:23 pm on Sunday, October 1st, officers responded to a residence in Santa Monica regarding an assault investigation.

The victim and a witness told officers that at about 8:40 pm that night they were heading northbound on Main Street with the victim on an e-bike and the witness, her friend, on foot next to her. They were passed by a male subject, later identified as Brian Barry Clemens of Los Angeles (DOB: 02/28/1972), who was yelling incoherently in their direction. They crossed the street and were walking north across Ocean Park Boulevard when Clemens charged at the two women, knocking the victim off the bicycle, pinning her to the ground, and strangling her. A good Samaritan driving by interceded in the attack and scared the suspect away.

The suspect, Clemens, later flagged down a passerby and asked him to call 9-1-1 for medical help. The Santa Monica Fire Department transported Clemens to the hospital. When officers obtained a description of the suspect, they realized it was the same subject transported by SMFD. The officers responded to the hospital and placed Clemens under arrest and transported him to the jail for booking.

The victim suffered a leg injury as well as scrapes and bruises. Clemens has prior arrests in California and out of state for drunk in public and driving under the influence.

On October 3, 2023, the District Attorney's Office filed charges against Clemens for assault with a deadly weapon (245 PC) and felony assault (243 PC).

Anyone with information related to this incident is encouraged to contact Detective Tavera at Ismael.tavera@santamonica.gov, Detective Sergeant Gradle at Ryan.gradle@santamonica.gov, or the Watch Commander (24 hours) at 310-458-8427.

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Another strike looms at Kaiser's California hospitals as workers push for better pay



Photo by Rahul Lal for CalMatters

STRIKE: A "Honk for healthcare workers" sign is posted during a strike by Kaiser Permanente healthcare workers outside a Kaiser facility in Sacramento on July 25, 2023. Workers are on the picket lines to protest patient care crisis and unsafe staffing at Kaiser hospitals.

KRISTEN HWANG
Special to the Daily Press

Tens of thousands of Kaiser Permanente health care workers are prepared to walk out on a three-day strike Wednesday that would affect patients across California.

The contract between the health care giant and a coalition of eight unions representing 75,000 workers nationwide expired Saturday. Workers in the union span a wide variety of professions, including pharmacists, phlebotomists, licensed vocational nurses and support staff. Although the walkout would also affect facilities in Colorado, Oregon, Virginia, Washington, and Washington, D.C., more than 90% of coalition workers are in California.

In a statement over the weekend, the union coalition said parties "remain far apart" on important issues like pay and staffing, although negotiations are expected to continue until midday today.

"So far, there is no light at the end of the tunnel," union leaders said in a statement Saturday.

At the end of Monday, however, Kaiser executives characterized the impasse more moderately.

"A strike is not inevitable, and it is certainly not justified," Kaiser said in a statement.

> "Should a strike occur, our hospitals and emergency departments will remain open. Our facilities will continue to be staffed by our physicians, trained and experienced managers, and staff, and in some cases we will augment with contingent workers
> - Kaiser Permanente health care

At issue is pay and staffing adequacy as health care workers exit the profession en masse, citing burnout and stress from the COVID-19 pandemic.

The coalition wants a 24.5% raise over four years and a $25-per-hour minimum wage for all workers across the U.S. Kaiser has offered 12.5% to 16% raises over four years depending on the state and a $21 minimum wage for most of its workers, but a $23 minimum wage for California workers.

Thousands of temporary workers have been hired to fill vacancies in preparation

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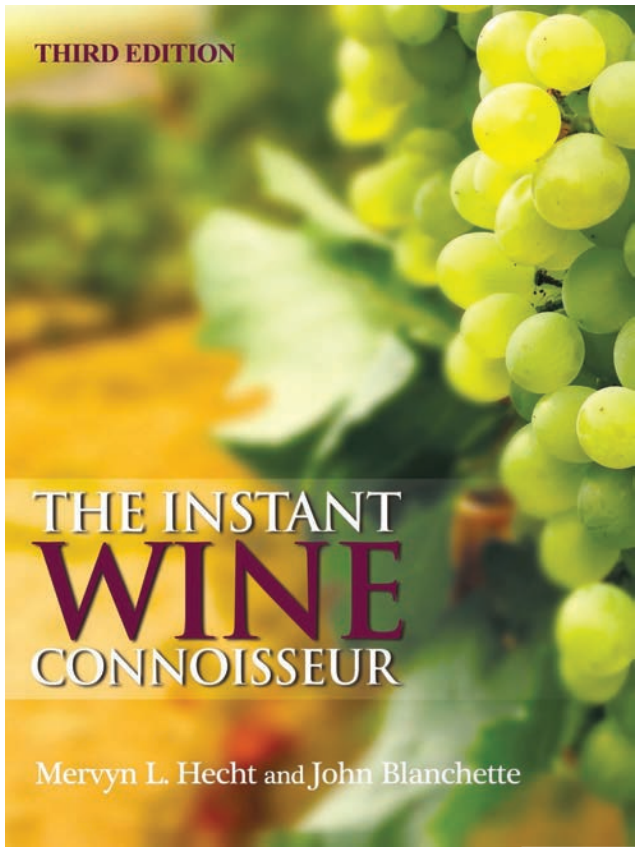
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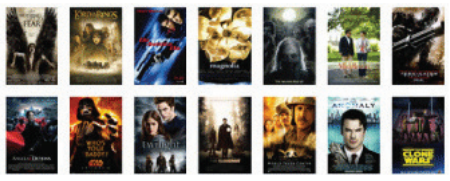


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ON SEPTEMBER 23, 2023 AT APPROXIMATELY 11:50 AM

Officers responded to the 400 block of Santa Monica Blvd. Thirty-nine year old Aposila Molovinsky was accused of punching a woman waiting at the bus stop. The victim stated she was carrying her groceries when approached by the suspect. Molovinsky demanded the victim give her a bottle of water. When denied, Molovinsky punched the victim in the shoulder while uttering incoherent statements. Officers arrested Molovinsky nearby and transported her to the Santa Monica Jail. She remains in police custody pending a court appearance scheduled for October 10, 2023.

STRIKE

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for Wednesday's walkout, which would last until 6 a.m. Saturday.

"Should a strike occur, our hospitals and emergency departments will remain open. Our facilities will continue to be staffed by our physicians, trained and experienced managers, and staff, and in some cases we will augment with contingent workers," the Kaiser statement Monday said.

DOZENS OF CALIFORNIA HOSPITALS

Kaiser has an outsized footprint in California, controlling half of the private insurance market with more than 9.4 million members. It also operates three-dozen hospitals and more than 500 medical offices in the state.

Last year, Kaiser's mental health workers in Northern California striked for 10 weeks over caseloads and long wait times. The strike coincided with a state investigation into whether the health insurer was providing members timely and adequate access to appointments. That investigation is ongoing, a spokesperson for the Department of Managed Health Care told CalMatters.

Sonya Allen-Smith, a radiology technologist in Oakland, has worked for Kaiser for 15 years. She said the bargaining stalemate comes down to staffing shortages. Her department is operating at half capacity with only five out of 10 positions filled. The wait time to get an X-ray is often so long that patients give up and go home, she said.

"As a frontline worker, we see patient care crises every day. We know the crisis can't be solved unless Kaiser executives are committing fair labor practices and taking action by investing in the workforce," Allen-Smith said.

Allen-Smith is a member of the coalition's common interests committee, which assists with bargaining. The union coalition has charged Kaiser with unfair labor practices for failure to share information required for bargaining and refusing to bargain over items covered in the current contract, said Renée Saldana, a spokesperson for Service Employees International Union-United Healthcare Workers West, the largest of the coalition's unions.

While Kaiser contends that it has one of the lowest attrition rates in the industry and will have hired 10,000 new employees by the end of the month, Saldana said the coalition has outstanding questions about whether new hires are being used to fill existing vacancies or to staff new facilities as Kaiser looks to rapidly expand across the country.

Kaiser strike looms with bill on Newsom's desk

With the threat of a strike looming, Gov. Gavin Newsom is considering signing a measure to institute a $25 health care worker minimum wage in California. Newsom has until Oct. 14 to decide on a health care minimum wage, but even if he signs the bill it won't change the coalition's bargaining demands since it represents members in five other states, Saldana said.

"California is high-cost, but so is Hawaii, so is Washington, D.C., so is Seattle. It's expensive to live everywhere," she said.

Kaiser maintains that it offers the highest salaries of all its competitors, but California workers say inflation has squeezed everyone.

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"It's become very difficult to make a living without having to look for a second job," said Rolando Medina, a behavioral health worker at Kaiser Simi Valley. "Wages haven't kept up with what inflation is."

Medina, who has worked for Kaiser for 13 years, makes about $35 per hour, but a tank of gas now costs $90, cutting deeply into his family's budget.

"I remember the days where being a Kaiser Permanente employee was, you know, the thing people look forward to, but I definitely feel like that has changed," Medina said.

Up in Oakland, Allen-Smith said her colleagues are frustrated and serious about Wednesday's strike.

"They're ready. People are ready to walk," she said.

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West LA homeless project gets formal hearing today

WESTSIDE CURRENT
Special to the Daily Press

Los Angeles officials will meet today to discuss a controversial interim housing facility proposed at a City-owned parking lot on 2377 Midvale Avenue in West Los Angeles.

The City Council Housing and Homelessness Committee, chaired by District 4 Councilmember Nithya Raman, will be meeting on Wednesday, October 5 at 2:30 p.m. to review funding allocation, construction, and operation of the center. The meeting's agenda will include a report from the Bureau of Engineering as well as from Matthew W. Szabo, Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) for the city. According to a September 29 newsletter from Councilmember Katy Yaroslavsky's office, the CAO's report is:

"...the mechanism by which the City will consider approving the project construction. Specifically, it provides information on the funding sources that will be used to procure the prefabricated housing units for the site, and pay for site costs associated with constructing and installing the units. It also provides other authorities and approvals necessary to implement this project."

Assuming it is approved by the Housing and Homelessness Committee, Yaroslavsky, who will not be taking part in Wednesday's meeting, expects the item to come before the full City Council for a vote as soon as next Friday.

Aside from Raman, the committee will also include Vice Chair Bob Blumenfield (CD3), Marqueece Harris-Dawson (CD8), Monica Rodriguez (CD7) and John Lee (CD12).

In July, Yaroslavsky introduced plans for a new interim housing project for the homeless on L.A.'s Westside, which is slated for construction on what the councilmember calls an "underutilized city-owned parking lot." The project is intended to "add desperately needed interim beds to the Fifth Council District's homeless housing supply."

The parking lot in question was procured for the City in 1990 using eminent domain by the councilmember's father-in-law and former District 3 County Supervisor, Zev Yarolslavsky.

Past meetings on the project have been chaotic.

At an August meeting, Yaroslavsky was heckled shortly after taking the microphone at an in-person "Information Session" for a proposed West LA Interim Housing Project on Pico Blvd. Los Angeles Mayor Karen Bass was at the meeting and called for it to end after both women were met with boos and demands of a recall by members of the crowd.

Members of the public wishing to comment on the Midvale project or other proposed housing projects under the purview of the committee today are required to attend in-person. There will be no public comment by telephone.

DETAILS ARE BELOW:

Wednesday, October 4, 2023, 2:30 PM
John Ferraro Council Chamber
Room 340, Los Angeles City Hall
200 North Spring St., Los Angeles, CA 90012

The audio for Committee meetings is broadcast live on the internet at https://clerk.lacity.gov/calendar. The live audio can also be accessed at: (213) 621-2489 (Metro), (818) 904-9450 (Valley), (310) 471-2489 (Westside) and (310) 547-2489 (San Pedro Area).

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Malibu

City of Malibu's New Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem Sworn In

The City of Malibu's next Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem were sworn in during the Council meeting on Monday, September 25, 2023.

Councilmember Steve Uhring was nominated by the City Council to serve as Malibu's next Mayor and had his oath of office administered by his wife Marcia.

"I am honored to be elected by the City Council to serve as Mayor and I look forward to continuing my decades of service to the community and representing the people of Malibu in this role," Mayor Uhring said.

Councilmember Doug Stewart was nominated by the Council to serve as Mayor Pro Tem. He was sworn in by his wife Sharon.

"I am honored to be selected by my colleagues to serve as Mayor Pro Tem and I look forward to continuing our collaborative, productive work together," Mayor Pro Tem Stewart said. "We are all here to serve the people of Malibu."

Councilmember Bruce Silverstein was thanked for his service to the Council and the community as Mayor and was presented with an honorary plaque.

The City of Malibu is a general law city and operates under the council-manager form of government incorporated in 1991. The five-member City Council is elected at-large to serve four-year terms. The Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem are elected by the City Councilmembers. For more information about the Malibu City Council, visit https://www.malibucity.org/CityCouncil.

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day for Santa Monica."

In a statement, SMMUSD Superintendent Antonio Shelton said the Distirct hasn't withdrawn but it has encouraged the City to explore other options.

"While SMMUSD remains interested in purchasing and rehabilitating the Civic Auditorium, the District encourages the City to explore and exhaust other options prior to concluding negotiations between the District and the City," he said.

Santa Monica Communications and Public Information Manager Lauren G. Howland said the City will be moving to end the current Surplus Land Act process.

"The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District has indicated their desire to have the city complete the Surplus Land Act process," she said in a statement. "The next step is to obtain written confirmation from the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) that the city has satisfactorily completed the noticing and good faith negotiation process with affordable housing providers who submitted notices of interest, so that the city could begin negotiations with other potential purchasers/developers for commercial development."

The Civic Auditorium is zoned for recreational use and is designated as a City landmark to preserve its historic features. However, it is currently deemed seismically unsafe and has been closed since 2013, except for a small meeting space in the East Wing that closed in 2020. Parts of the property's parking lot have already been repurposed as a childcare educational facility and an athletic field.

Past efforts to find a partner to help reopen the building have failed and at present, the City lacks the budget and staff to rehabilitate and reopen the site on its own.

However, in 2022, the City declared the property as "surplus" under the Surplus Land Act (SLA) in response to an inquiry regarding potential reuse of the site. The designation is required before any lease or sale of civic property can occur but State regulators told the Daily Press that any use of a previously vacant building, even by the city itself, required completion of the SLA process if the State deemed the proposed use "nonessential."

Once property has entered the SLA process, municipalities must engage in good faith negotiations with interested parties but they do not have to come to an agreement. The state gives priority to housing, education and park uses but if the SLA process does not yield a new use, the City could pursue other kinds of projects without state regulation.

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Two bidders emerged during the process, SMMUSD and Community Corporation of Santa Monica. Council rejected CCSM's bid but the District proposal has remained active.

SMMUSD envisioned the site as a multipurpose space, including gymnasium, theater / auditorium, concert venue, exhibit facility, banquet hall, and other Samohi, District and community uses.

A feasibility study concluded the total project was possible but would cost an estimated $226,570,000.

The SMMUSD Board has a closed session item regarding the property scheduled for its Oct. 5 meeting and SMMUSD Community & Public Relations Officer Gail Pinsker said if there is anything more to report or announce, it would happen after that discussion.

SMMUSD

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litany of subjects regarding these students. The policy states that the district Superintendent shall designate "an appropriate staff person" to serve as a liaison for homeless children and youths, assisting in "identifying and supporting" such students. To identify students experiencing homelessness, an annual housing questionnaire will be developed by the CDE to all parents and guardians of district students.

Placement of those students in SMMUSD schools will be "based on the student's best interest." The updated administrative regulation defines "best interest" as giving consideration to factors such as educational stability and "the opportunity to be educated in the least restrictive educational settings necessary to achieve academic progress."

Language in the updated policy is sensitive to the students' needs, stating that those experiencing homelessness shall be provided comparable services to other students. This includes transportation, educational programs, career and technical education, along with school nutrition programs. Home-to-school transportation and other transportation fees shall be waived for these students, according to the education code.

For extracurricular activities, students experiencing homelessness will also have the same access as other students, including participation in California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) sporting events.

The board will also be adopting two resolutions at Thursday's meeting. The first is a resolution in support of October as "safe schools month," with the resolution laying out what SMMUSD does to combat crisis situations. The district holds regular safety drills as prescribed in school site and district emergency plans, and continues to work with local community partners to develop policies and programs "that foster and support a positive school climate, free from harassment and violence."

The other resolution is an acknowledgment of Oct. 8-14 as "Week of the School Administrator."

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FOOD

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bromate from all foods meant for human consumption.

Red dye 3 is a common color additive found in candies and other food products. It was banned from cosmetic use more than 30 years ago by the Food and Drug Administration due to concerns about it being a carcinogen. It is still used in popular candies like Peeps, as well as other foods such as cookies and colored drinks, according to the nonprofit organization Environmental Working Group.

Just Born Quality Confections, which makes Peeps, earlier this year told CNN the additive is "an approved colorant for use in candy by the (Food and Drug Administration). We manufacture all our candies in compliance with FDA regulations, sourcing our ingredients and packaging exclusively from reputable suppliers who adhere to high quality and safety standards."

Propylparaben is a preservative used in baked goods like muffins and cakes, as well as in popular trail mixes.

Brominated vegetable oil is added to popular citrus drinks to prevent the flavoring oils from floating on top. While many beverage companies stopped using it a while ago, brands like Sun Drop continue to use it in their citrus sodas, according to its parent beverage company Keurig Dr Pepper.

Potassium bromate is a substance used to strengthen dough and can be found in all kinds of breads, cookies and tortillas. It has been banned in the European Union, United Kingdom, Canada and Brazil.

WHY BAN THESE PARTICULAR CHEMICALS?

In scientific studies on rats, the chemicals have been found to either be carcinogenic or neurotoxic or cause endocrine or reproductive damage.

They have already been banned from foods in the European Union, except red dye 3, which is allowed only in candied cherries. Many brands in recent years have switched away from several of these chemicals in order to protect their consumers. PepsiCo previously used brominated vegetable oil in several of its beverages, such as Mountain Dew and certain flavors of Gatorade, but has since changed those formulations after their use of brominated vegetable oil became controversial.

Advocates for a ban on the chemicals in California said manufacturers should be able to reformulate their products to comply with the bill.

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"There's no reason that the foods that you can find on the supermarket shelves in Europe should be safer than the ones that we find here in California," said Melanie Benesh, vice president of governmental affairs at the Environmental Working Group, which is a cosponsor of the bill.

WHAT HAPPENED TO SKITTLES?

Skittles contain titanium dioxide, which is used to add whiteness to foods like candies and dairy products. The bill in its original text would have banned titanium dioxide. It was removed by an amendment.

The Food and Drug Administration has said that titanium dioxide is generally safe to consume in small quantities.

Manufacturers stressed that point in lobbying to exempt titanium dioxide from the bill.

"Our belief is that the science and the international regulatory reviews of titanium dioxide support its continued safe use in these applications and didn't warrant being included in the bill," said Tim Shestek, senior director of state affairs at the American Chemistry Council.

Given concerns about the chemical after it was banned in the European Union, the Food and Drug Administration put it under review based on a petition several environmental and consumer groups filed in April.

ARE THESE CHEMICALS ACTUALLY DANGEROUS?

Red dye 3 has been shown to cause cancers in rats but only at very high doses; there have been no proven cancers due to human consumption. Similarly, the other chemicals have been tested in rats and other mammals, but no cancers or other health issues in humans have been directly associated with them.

James Coughlin, a food expert at UC Davis, said this move by California to ban these four chemicals from food is "unnecessary and unscientific."

According to Coughlin, who has researched toxins in food for over 40 years, all of these chemicals are safe for human consumption in legally permissible quantities.

WHO OPPOSES THIS BILL AND WHY?

This bill is strongly opposed by various food and beverage associations across the country, as well as the California Manufacturers and Technology Association.

Christopher Gindlesperger, a senior vice president at the National Confectioners Association, said, "We should rely on the scientific rigor of the FDA in terms of evaluating the safety of food ingredients and additives. Banning food and color additives which FDA has approved undermines consumer confidence and disrupts the protection of public health. It replaces a uniform national food safety system with a patchwork of inconsistent state requirements that increase food costs."

Retail associations said California should have waited for the Food and Drug Administration to evaluate these chemicals and set a national standard for them. Rachel Michelin, CEO of the California Retailers Association, said these state laws will "put a burden on California consumers, who will end up paying more for their products or will not have access to them."

The agency is currently working on a rule to remove authorizations for the use of brominated vegetable oil in food. It is also reviewing red dye 3.

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Benesh, of the Environmental Working Group, said the opposition from manufacturers is just "inertia on their part."

"Companies have been manufacturing these foods without these additives for a long time.

They're selling them in Europe to comply with the European market. It shows that it is possible and affordable to reformulate," she said.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 4)

You're ahead of your time in some way. You'll make your vision then take it back in step with the rest -- lucrative! You'll live differently, changing something as essential as your daily schedule, food or locality. More highlights: A bright trainer who helps you meet a goal, love letters and an unforgettable concert experience. Pisces and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 1, 8, 3, 33 and 29.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). To do the right thing you must do it at the right time. Arguably, there are no inherently correct actions, just ones that beautifully fit a particular moment. Virtue relies on context.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). There are magic words you won't know your soul longed for until the moment their expression fills the void. This will happen soon. In the meantime, it's lucky and attractive to give yourself plenty of self-affirmation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). "Whoever obeys the gods, to him they particularly listen," said Homer in "The Iliad." Many relationships are best begun in obedience, especially where there's a mightily skewered power dynamic.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You're like the post office, committed to deliver come rain or shine. Your plans (and your character) are bigger than the weather, the mood, the current drama and anything else you could encounter. You shall progress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). When projects have a life of their own, it's a huge sign of success. It indicates that people and elements are interacting to create something bigger than the sum of its parts. You'll get out of the way and let it happen.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). With good people around you today, you won't worry about earning love or respect. You'll have it automatically, and it will bring you comfort and sustenance without asking for anything in return.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). If you try to walk on water, you'll sink. Yet, when you try to sink, you'll float to the surface. As you navigate the day's elements, which will be much trickier than water, accept their natural qualities and adapt to them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Things start off well when you're not worried about how they will end. Such is the freedom you feel today. With your open mind and voracious curiosity, you'll let the adventure draw you in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll prompt yourself. It helps your attitude. The question that's like a fuel injection: "What's good about this?" To see the good and build on it is the simple act that keeps you on the winning track.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Most people are not cheered by seeing people have fun without them, but many find animals enjoying themselves to be a reliable resource for mirth. You're sensitive to the feelings of others, and you'll need to be today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The intention of an action will affect the outcome. Even if two actions are identical, different intentions net different results, mostly because people can feel it. Trying to do what's right feels different from trying to avoid punishment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You can be whimsical, and people love that about you. You can also stick to the script, which will be the order of the day. Don't stray too far from the main action because those who wander will get left.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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Newsday Crossword

WHERE TO READ by Fred Piscop
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ACROSS

1 Track shape
5 Heavy book
9 Walk heavily
14 Karaoke amplifier
15 Group of troops
16 Sound part of a film
17 Make ready for print
18 Nuisance
19 Steak order
20 Birdwatching, for example
23 Hoop's outer edge
24 Carnation spot
25 End of UNICEF's URL
27 Line on a Venus fact sheet
31 Jar toppers
35 Licorice flavoring
39 Not much
40 Tenor's solo
41 Programmer's resource
44 In addition
45 Greet the dawn
46 Kidding remarks
47 Low-quality
48 Comfortable with
50 Unruly group
52 Geometric measures
56 Cartoon bark
59 Casino
64 Quite substantial
66 Vocal
67 *Star Wars* series guru
68 Public persona
69 Ballet leap
70 Beseech
71 Anglo-__
72 Was in debt
73 Poker cards

DOWN

1 Sign seen by a seer
2 Author Gore __
3 Japanese dog
4 Slacken
5 Elvis' birthplace
6 Small bills
7 Fine rain
8 Reproach from Caesar
9 Mythical goat-man
10 Rubber duckie's place
11 Fragrance
12 Short skirt
13 Part of some greeting cards
21 Get more issues
22 "__ know you?"
26 Hostile look
28 Niles' wife on *Frasier*
29 Santa-like
30 Made slick
32 Some long-term nest eggs: Abbr.
33 Vacuum's contents
34 Comes out with
35 "Pronto!"
36 Legal plea, for short
37 "In that case . . ."
38 Violent weather
42 Dutch Caribbean resort
43 Tennis great Borg
49 Followed secretly
51 Utah city
53 Where Suez is
54 Think the world of
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56 Without any guarantee
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58 Linen source
60 Magic charm
61 Concoct
62 In arrears
63 Dissenting votes
65 "Where did __ wrong?"

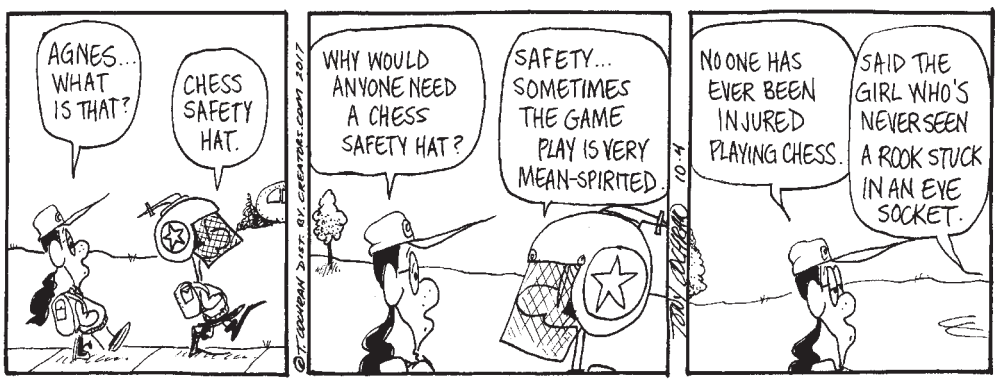
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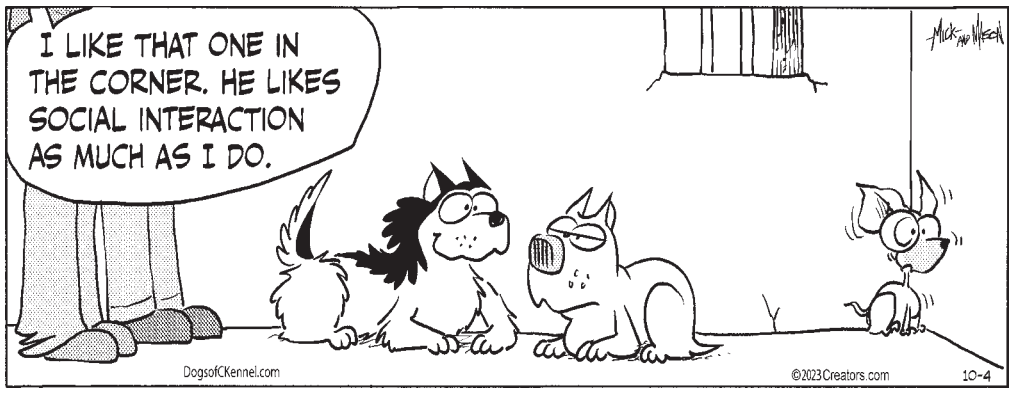
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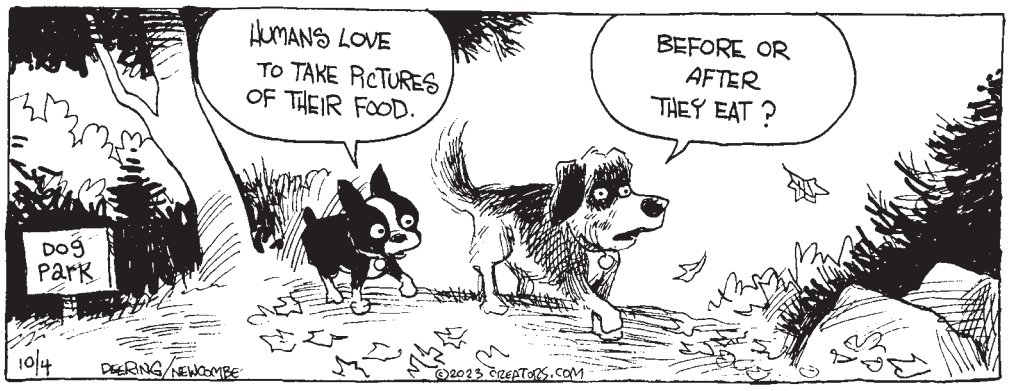
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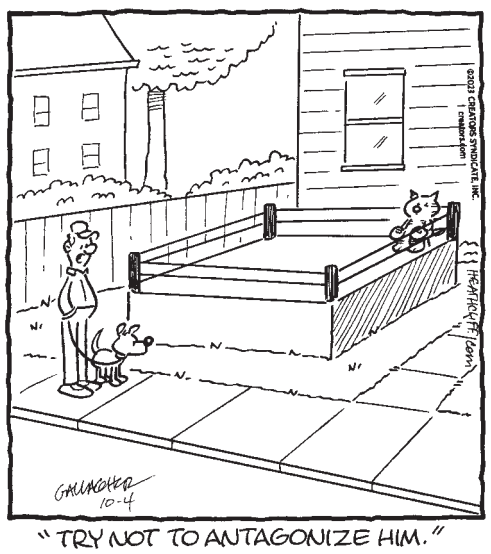
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By PETER GALLAGHER



"TRY NOT TO ANTAGONIZE HIM."

Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING



FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 18 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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Mining industry

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Bega	Gold	Opal	Tully
Beryl	Gypsum	Pits	Ubini
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BANNED BOOKS TRIVIA BOWL
Celebrate Banned Books Week and flex your literary knowledge with a pub-style trivia contest! Compete individually or as a team to win prizes and raise awareness about book bans. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 6 - 7 p.m.

KARAOKE NIGHT PARTY AT TAVERN ON MAIN
Sing a song, sing it loud and sing it strong at Tavern on Main's Karaoke Night Party, every Monday and Wednesday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tavern on Main, 2907 Main St,

THURSDAY | OCTOBER 5

JOB HUNTING WITH CHRYSALIS
Representatives from local nonprofit Chrysalis provide drop-in resume assistance, job search tips, and on-the-spot orientations for their employment programs. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

JESS FULLER 'ALCHEMY' EP RELEASE FT. SUN ZU
Don't miss Jess Fuller's release show for her very first EP "Alchemy" featuring up and coming local rapper Sun Zu. 8 p.m. Townhouse Venice, 52 Windward Ave. $7.

TECH & TASKS
Need a little help? Visit our Tech & Tasks program to receive one-on-one assistance from our volunteer tutors and build your skills. Staff and volunteers can assist with reading, writing, and technology related tasks. Drop-in between 2-4pm every Thursday to get help with completing online forms and applications, resume writing, device help, improving reading skills, email, downloading eBooks, and much more. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 2 - 4 p.m.

HOUSING COMMISSION
The Housing Commission regularly meets on the first Thursday of each month at 6 P.M. at City Hall

TRADES INTERN INFORMATIONAL MEETING
In-person informational meeting about the Trades Intern program will take place in the Thelma Terry Building at Virginia Ave Park. Virginia Avenue Park, 2200 Virginia Ave. 7 - 8 p.m.

FRIDAY | OCTOBER 6

TAYLORS VERSION : A SWIFTIE DANCE PARTY
This event is 21 and over. Any ticket holder unable to present valid identification indicating that they are at least 21 years of age will not be admitted to this event, and will not be eligible for a refund. The Venice West, 1717 Lincoln Blvd, 11:15 p.m. $17.

SATURDAY | OCTOBER 7

EAST PICO WALK AUDIT
Walk audits allow participants to experience the corridor and document their experiences, both good and bad, to provide invaluable insights, and offer a unique perspective that's often overlooked in traditional data collection. By joining, you'll be aiding the team in identifying areas of concern and ensuring a safer community for all. 9:30 a.m. Register online at https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSepACSyasMAz7ko7oFFX6uMCl7pe7XpsmFlSgVPaephd5wNPg/viewform

SOUNDWAVES NEW MUSIC CONCERT
Soundwaves celebrates LA's diverse history of innovative underground music with free performances by world-class artists. Anna Homler with Jorge Martin and Jeff Schwartz. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

SUNDAY | OCTOBER 8

MURDER MYSTERY NIGHT
The improvised murder mystery night where the audience is the detective. The Crow, Bergamot Station Arts Center, 2525 Michigan Ave, 7 - 8:30 p.m. $15. https://jetbook.co/e/murder-mystery-night-g6je

ON DECK COMEDY
With a roster of popular comedians in the city, On Deck Comedy has earned a loyal fan base who can't get enough of its hilarious performances and lively vibe. Townhouse Venice, 52 Windward Ave, 7:30 - 10 p.m. $20. https://townhousevenice.ticketsauce.com/e/on-deck-comedy-2/tickets.

MONDAY | OCTOBER 9

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

LANDMARKS COMMISSION
City Hall, 1685 Main Street. 7 p.m.

TUESDAY | OCTOBER 10

TUESDAY TALES: A FIRE PREVENTION STORYTIME
This fun and engaging weekly series, featuring stories, songs and rhymes travels to different library locations every week. Limited space; free tickets available at 10:15 a.m. For ages 2-5. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 10:30 - 11 a.m.

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



SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **63.7**

WEDNESDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 1-2ft Knee to thigh	Getting tiny with weak SSE swell fading and only a touch of longer-period forerunners underneath. Doable first thing in the AM and again later in the day but likely pretty flat around the midday high tide for a lot of spots.
THURSDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 1-2ft Knee to thigh	Smaller leftovers from the WNW and SSE with elevated offshore flow possible. Will want the small wave gear to track down anything rideable.

WEATHER

Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 77. East northeast wind 5 to 15 mph.
Wednesday Night: Clear, with a low around 64. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph.
Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 84. North northeast wind 5 to 15 mph.
Thursday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 63.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2023/10/04	Wed	02:24 AM	3.35	H
2023/10/04	Wed	06:08 AM	2.84	L
2023/10/04	Wed	12:51 PM	5.33	H
2023/10/04	Wed	8:54 PM	0.63	L
2023/10/05	Thu	1:54 PM	4.86	H
2023/10/05	Thu	10:35 PM	0.70	L
2023/10/06	Fri	07:13 AM	3.71	H
2023/10/06	Fri	09:43 AM	3.65	L
2023/10/06	Fri	3:34 PM	4.56	H
2023/10/06	Fri	11:51 PM	0.58	L
2023/10/07	Sat	07:30 AM	4.00	H
2023/10/07	Sat	11:53 AM	3.33	L
2023/10/07	Sat	5:09 PM	4.57	H
2023/10/08	Sun	12:43 AM	0.45	L
2023/10/08	Sun	07:49 AM	4.22	H
2023/10/08	Sun	12:46 PM	2.88	L
2023/10/08	Sun	6:15 PM	4.76	H
2023/10/09	Mon	01:22 AM	0.37	L

DAILY LOTTERY

Although every effort is made to ensure the accuracy of the winning number information, mistakes can occur. In the event of any discrepancies, California State laws and California Lottery regulations will prevail. Complete game information and prize claiming instructions are available at California Lottery retailers. Visit the California State Lottery web site at http://www.calottery.com

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 10/2
12 26 27 43 47
Power#: 5
Jackpot: 1.2 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 9/29
18 40 47 55 64
Mega#: 11
Jackpot: 315 M

SuperLotto PLUS
Draw Date: 9/30
7 10 11 18 39
Mega#: 8
Jackpot: 14 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 10/2
2 11 19 25 35

Daily 3
Draw Date: 10/2
EVENING: 1 0 2

Draw Date: 10/2
MIDDAY: 5 0 1

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 10/2
1st: 10 - Solid Gold
2nd: 08 - Gorgeous George
3rd: 02 - Lucky Star
Race Time: 1:48.58

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