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## Bird scooters to be delivered directly to your nest



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**DELIVERY:** Bird is launching a new service that delivers a scooter to your door in the morning and reserves it for your use all day.

**ANGEL CARRERAS**  
Daily Press Staff Writer

Santa Monicans looking to avoid shuffling through apps to unlock a nearby scooter can now rest easy and wake up to a two-wheeled device waiting for them right outside their door.

Details of Bird's newest concierge service, Bird Delivery, were revealed in a press release Thursday, October 4. The program

will deliver a Bird scooter to a customer's house or place of business by 8 a.m. with that same scooter being solely reserved for that customer throughout the entirety of the day.

Bird Delivery isn't live just yet, with customers urged to join a waitlist when visiting the program's website. While the press release states that pricing, availability and the selection of cities to pilot the program will soon be announced.

In addition to their new delivery service,

Bird also revealed a new scooter. Named Bird Zero, the new scooters are made by Chinese manufacturer Okai as opposed to Ninebot, who makes and will continue to make Bird's scooter fleet. The Okai-made Bird Zero looks more or less like their predecessors, albeit blockier with noticeably larger tires and thicker base.

New features of the Zero include a

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## CANDIDATE PROFILES 2018 Santa Monica -Malibu Unified School District Board



**LAURIE LIEBERMAN**

The Daily Press will run a profile of each candidate in the 2018 election.

**NAME:** LAURIE LIEBERMAN  
**OCCUPATION:** SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER/ATTORNEY  
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**MARITAL STATUS:** MARRIED  
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**POLITICAL AFFILIATION:** DEMOCRAT  
**SCHOOLING (HIGH SCHOOL / COLLEGE):** JOHN H. FRANCIS POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL, B.A. IN SOCIOLOGY, UCLA  
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**WITH THE DISTRICT MOVING TOWARD MORE AUTONOMY FOR MALIBU AND POSSIBLY EVENTUAL SEPARATION, HOW DOES A TWO-CITY SYSTEM BENEFIT ALL STUDENTS CURRENTLY IN THE DISTRICT?**

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## Local Coastal Program heads for council discussion

**MATTHEW HALL**  
Daily Press Editor

It's a plan more than 25 years in the making but this Tuesday, the Council will hear the latest

revision to policies governing development along the coast.

Santa Monica is developing a two-part Local Coastal Program

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## County advocates for modernizing stormwater management

**BY RYANNE MENA**  
SMC Corsair / Daily Press Staff Writer

With storm season approaching, officials are pitching voters on the Countywide Measure W that would levy new taxes on private property

to fund clean water projects.

The Los Angeles County Public Works (LADPW) held a briefing on Oct. 4 in Marina Del Rey using the recently redesigned Oxford

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**Isabel A. Ash Esq.**

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## What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

### Monday, Oct. 8

#### Landmarks Commission Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Landmarks Commission. City Hall, 1685 Main St. 7 p.m.

#### Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library Board Meeting

Monthly Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library Board Meeting. Administration Conference Room near Computer Commons. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 7 - 9 p.m.

#### The Disabilities Commission Regular Meeting

The mission of the Disabilities Commission is to help improve the quality of life for people with disabilities in Santa Monica by prioritizing issues of concern and advising the City Council and staff on those issues. Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th St. 6:30 p.m.

#### Community Helper Storytime

Join organizers for a monthly series. Special guest Chief Rose of Santa Monica Fire Department will share stories for preschoolers. Ages 3 - 5. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd. 6:30 - 7 p.m.

### Tuesday, Oct. 9

#### Introduction to Healing with Flower Essences

Christine von Liederbach discusses how to use flower essence to bring more harmony, joy, love, and peace into your lives and of your love ones and provides you with information about how to make a flowers essence with flowers from your own back yard. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

#### Santa Monica Review 30th Anniversary reading

Celebrate the 30th anniversary of Santa Monica Review, one of the West Coast's leading literary journals. Readings by short story master Stephen Cooper,

writer-critic David Ulin (The Lost Art of Reading: Why Books Matter in a Distracted Time) Best American Short Stories prize-winner (and filmmaker) Steve De Jarnatt, and debut novelist Katya Apekina (The Deeper the Water the Uglier the Fish). Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH. 6:30 - 8 p.m. <http://annenberg-beachhouse.com/beachculture>

#### City Council Meeting

Regular Meeting of the Santa Monica City Council. City Hall, 1685 Main St. 5:30 p.m.

#### L.E.A.R.N.: Learn, Excel, Achieve and Read Now

One-on-one access to volunteers available to help students with homework assignments and reading comprehension. Bilingual volunteers available. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd. 3:30 - 6 p.m.

### Wednesday, Oct. 10

#### Montana Mystery Book Group: Red Sparrow

Drafted against her will to serve the regime of Vladimir Putin as an intelligence seductress, Dominika Egorova engages in a charged effort of deception and tradecraft with first-tour CIA officer Nathaniel Nash before a forbidden attraction threatens their careers. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave. 7 - 8:30 p.m.

#### Mindful Meditation

Instructor Henry Schipper, graduate of UCLA's Mindful Awareness program, teaches the basics of Mindful meditation. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St. 7 - 8 p.m.

#### GED/HiSET Prep Class

Get prepared to take the Language Arts subject test of the GED or HiSET. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 6:45 - 8:45 p.m.

#### Spooky Pajama Storytime

Join us for spooky and silly stories! Wear PJs and bring your favorite stuffed animal. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St. 6:30 - 7 p.m.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide  
SMC Receives \$200,000 Grant to Increase Academic Support Services for Veterans

Santa Monica College (SMC) has received a \$200,000 grant from the California Community Colleges Board of Governors to expand support services at the SMC Veterans’ Resources Center. 59 of the 90 California community colleges which have these centers—dedicated to helping active duty service members and veterans transition to and succeed in college—received a total of \$8.5 million in grant funding. The grant was awarded to colleges that qualified through a competitive process; SMC received the maximum amount.

“For almost a decade now, Santa Monica College has been actively seeking ways to support student veterans, to go beyond ensuring that they are compliant with Veterans’ Administration regulations and focus on ensuring that they are also successful at SMC,” said Dr. Kathryn E. Jeffery, SMC Superintendent/President. “Our dedicated counselors and staff—led by current faculty leader Elaine Morton and retired VRC faculty leader Linda Sinclair—have truly proven that at SMC, we care deeply about our student veterans and are willing to go the extra mile to see them succeed.”

For the past five years, SMC has enrolled nearly 1,000 student veterans each academic year. California is home to an estimated 1.8 million veterans, and annually the California community colleges as a system – composed of 73 community college districts and 115 colleges—enrolls roughly 80,000 veterans and active duty service members.

The SMC Veterans’ Resource Center is a “one stop shop” where student veterans have access to academic tutoring and counseling; a computer lab; therapy; and referrals to community resources and other veteran-serving programs in the West Los Angeles area. There is also a veteran lounge/study room, a popular spot where veterans can study and relax between classes.

“Let’s just say it was kismet,” said VRC faculty leader Elaine Morton. “We had been discussing providing additional services to student veterans since an internal ‘program review’ in spring 2018, and less than two weeks later, the Chancellor’s Office announced the grant.” She added that “beads of sweat” formed as the deadline loomed, and she was “relieved to know that SMC’s masterful grants writer Laurel McQuay-Peninger would spearhead the application process.”

“Veterans have done so much for us,” said Morton. “It’s an honor to be of service to them.” She further stated that it was a collaboration between VRC faculty/staff; Senior Dean of Counseling, Retention and Student Wellness Brenda Benson; and Associate Dean of Grants McQuay Peninger that “made it happen.”

The SMC Veterans’ Resource Center will use the grant funds to help increase the number of student veterans who successfully make progress each year toward their educational and career goals. The center plans on developing a “military-to-academics” transition workshop; organizing a student support group, networking events, and other services exclusively for female veterans; hosting transfer advisors and veterans resource staff from four-year colleges and universities in the region, especially from those to which large numbers of SMC students transfer.

“Making a deeper investment in our system’s Veterans Resource Centers runs hand-in-hand with our Vision for Success,” said California Community Colleges Chancellor Eloy Ortiz Oakley, in a Sept. 27 press release announcing the recipients of the grant. “The boost in these resources will certainly contribute to the overall success of our student veterans.”

SMC alum and Dartmouth College transfer student Oliver Campbell credits SMC with transforming him into a scholar. A former 2nd Battalion Army Ranger who was not expected to survive a massive chest wound he had taken in southeastern Afghanistan, Campbell’s life was saved by an Army surgeon – who realized repair surgery could not wait and operated on Campbell – while a helicopter transported them to Bagram Airfield.

After medical retirement, Campbell enrolled at SMC as a full-time pre-med student, where, he says, he felt “energized” by his fellow Corsair veterans at the Veterans’ Resource Center. He transferred to Dartmouth in fall 2018 as a neuroscience major, on his way to become a trauma surgeon in the U.S. Army – to save other lives. (Campbell’s military honors include a Purple Heart, two Army Commendation Medals and a Joint Service Achievement Medal).

Another SMC alum and Marine Corps veteran Dan Hurley who transferred to Stanford University in 2017 as a Science, Technology and Society major says that during his first six months on campus, he was “kind of drifting.” But after he discovered the Veterans’ Resource Center, it became his second home.

“I began meeting other student veterans . . . we’d swap ideas, talk about classes and professors, and help prop each other up,” said Hurley, adding that without the center, his eyes would not have been “opened to the whole transfer process...the research that goes into finding the school that’s the right fit for you and helping you find the best pathway to get there.”

For more information on the SMC Veterans’ Resource Center and all its services, visit [www.smc.edu/veterans](http://www.smc.edu/veterans) or call (310) 434-8260.

SUBMITTED BY GRACE SMITH

The Pier  
The Bay Foundation’s 4th Annual Coastal Connections Event Celebrates Beaches & Bay at Pacific Park

On Thursday, October 11, from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m., The Bay Foundation (TBF) will host its 4th Annual Coastal Connections fundraiser at a customized venue in Pacific Park on the Santa Monica Pier. The family friendly event will feature an early start at 4 p.m. to enjoy the rides and games for free all night long. At 5:30 p.m. the event will formally open with, hors d’oeuvres, bar, and mind-bending magic performed by Johnny Wu from Hollywood Magic Castle.

The event celebrates our connections with our coast and honors the leadership of those who protect our beaches, fishing spots, kelp forests, and wetlands.

The honorees of Coastal Connections 4 are:

- California State Senator Ben Allen
- Fran Diamond, L.A. Regional Water Quality Board and Chair of the Santa Monica Bay Restoration Commission
- the California State Coastal Conservancy

To carry on the great work of our honorees TBF is working with the region’s leading universities and high schools to develop another generation of coastal leadership. Foremost being Loyola Marymount University and the Coastal Research Institute, launched by LMU and TBF

in 2017. 2018 marked the third consecutive year that UCLA IoES senior practicum students supported TBF’s research goals. Marymount High School students complimented the efforts of LMU based interns this summer gaining valuable field experience. In total these efforts developed methods or conducted research related to microplastics, sea level rise, ocean acidification, beach characterization, wetland condition assessment, remote sensing, and human health benefits of naturalized beaches.

“At TBF we work hard day in day out to ensure that LA’s coast has the best available science to guide and inform the many projects that we conduct to protect public health, restore ecosystems, and adapt to a changing climate. We do not do this alone and finding partnerships that can advance these projects and research are at the core of our efforts,” states TBF Executive Director Tom Ford. “At CC4 you’ll have a chance to meet these people, learn about these projects and have fun all at the same time. I hope to see you there.”

The Honorary Host Committee reflects a number of elected officials who have shown commitment to the environment, working to ensure clean water and a healthy region for the future. The Honorary Host Committee includes Assemblymembers Autumn R. Burke, Richard Bloom and Sydney Kamlager-Dove, Supervisor Sheila Kuehl, City of Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti, City of Santa Monica Mayor Ted Winterer, and City of Los Angeles Councilmembers Mike Bonin and Paul Koretz.

Coastal Benefactors include Pacific Park, SoCalGas, and Jeff Neu; Coastal Hero sponsors include Laurie Newman & Robin Berkovitz, Tracy Egoscue, Kathryn and Georges Vernez, SkySource.org, and The Ford Family; Coastal Leaders include Friends of Ballona Wetlands, The Hyman Levine Family Foundation, McGowan Consulting, and Santa Monica Travel and Tourism; and Coastal Host Blue Robotics. For sponsorship, please contact [admin@santamonicabay.org](mailto:admin@santamonicabay.org). For more information and to reserve tickets, please visit [www.santamonicabay.org](http://www.santamonicabay.org).

SUBMITTED BY JULIE DU BROW

Samohi  
The Santa Monica Symphony Shares the Spotlight with Award Winning Violinist

The Santa Monica Symphony shares the spotlight of its 74th season premiere concert with award winning young violinist and YouTube sensation Roman Kim. Born in Kazakhstan and trained in Russia, Kim names both Paganini and Jimi Hendrix as major influences. The October concert marks the American premiere of Kim’s Violin Concerto No. 1 and Variations on “Brindisi” from La Traviata.

The concert opens with Bernstein’s exuberant Overture to Candide and concludes with Tchaikovsky’s beloved Symphony No. 4. The evening includes a pre-concert lecture by musician and composer Russell Steinberg.

All Santa Monica Symphony concerts are free and ticketless. For more information, please visit: [www.smSymphony.org](http://www.smSymphony.org).

- Saturday, October 20, 7:30 p.m.
- 74th Season Premiere
- Santa Monica Symphony Orchestra
- Guido Lamell, Music Director and Conductor
- Roman Kim, violin
- Bernstein: Overture to Candide
- Kim: Violin Concerto No. 1 in B minor
- Verdi/arr. Kim: Variations on “Brindisi” from La Traviata
- Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 4 in F minor
- Pre-concert talk 6:30 p.m.
- Russell Steinberg, musicologist
- Barnum Hall, Santa Monica High School, 600 Olympic Blvd., Santa Monica
- [www.smsymphony.org](http://www.smsymphony.org)

SUBMITTED BY ALEX NOVAKOVICH

Downtown  
And Now, Love

“And Now, Love” Dreamscape Entertainment’s first documentary feature, (produced by Promax award-winning, Emmy-nominated producer-writer-director Jill Demby Guest,) will have a special screening in Santa Monica at the Santa Monica Public Library, Saturday, October 13 at 2 p.m.

The film will be shown in the auditorium of the main library. A filmmaker Q/A, featuring Jill Demby Guest and 97-year-old Dr. Bernard W. Bail, (subject of the film) and others, will be held immediately after the film. Tickets can be purchased at the door or online. The program is free.

This is a special film and a rare combination of war story, courage, love story and the evolution of a radical new theory that picks up where Freud left off, impacting women and society.

“AND NOW, LOVE” is a documentary memoir on the remarkable life of Dr. Bernard W. Bail, a highly decorated World War II Jewish veteran, shot down over Nazi Germany and rescued by a secret love affair with his German nurse – a pivotal experience that exposed him to a new world of spirituality and feelings and ultimately to the power of the feminine. Dedicated to healing mental anguish, he became a doctor and esteemed psychoanalyst who continued where Freud stopped, developing the “mother’s imprint,” a radical new theory that strikes at the root of all mental illness. Bail believes it is the centuries of abuse and oppression women have suffered that has brought us to this tipping point and that women must have a place at the table if there’s to be peace in the world.” For more information visit <http://www.andnowlovethemovie.com>

For his military service during World War II, Dr. Bail received the Distinguished Service Cross, three Distinguished Flying Crosses, five Air Medals, five Battle Stars in the European Theater of Operations, a Purple Heart, a Prisoner of War Medal, and the 44th Bomb Group Presidential Citation. In addition, in 2006, the French government awarded Dr. Bail the French Legion of Honor, the highest military honor bestowed by France. For more information on Dr. Bernard Bail visit <https://www.bernardbailmd.com>

“I have always been fascinated with how people choose to live their lives. Dr. Bernard Bail’s courageous devotion to fighting oppression on all fronts impressed me. First as a lead radar navigator fighting the Nazis in WWII, to anti-Semitism at home, to fighting for freedom of thought in psychoanalysis. His goal was and continues to be to heal the human mind from anguish to promote love, and for women to have a place at the table to finally achieve world peace,” stated Demby Guest.

SUBMITTED BY NINA GORDON



# Electric vehicles

Dear EarthTalk: I'm getting ready to join the electric car revolution now that my old clunker is getting on in age. What's the latest and greatest? And is now a good time to buy an EV? — Doug Ellis, Sacramento, CA

Hybrid-electric cars have become more and more common on American roads since the Prius launched here in 2001. Now fully electric vehicles (EVs) are finally coming of age thanks to innovations by Tesla, Nissan, BMW, General Motors and others.

It is not uncommon today to see a zippy little Nissan Leaf or a stately Tesla Model X silently waiting for the light to turn green next to you at an intersection. Believe it or not, some 21 different automakers now have some form of EV for sale in the U.S. And they have big plans—think SUVs—to raise the EV stakes over the next few years, beginning with a raft of new models slated for release in 2019.

Perhaps the biggest new player on the EV scene is Audi. The German company's new e-tron Quattro SUV can drive for roughly 250 miles between charges and features a styling equivalent to Audi's luxe gasoline cars. It will be unveiled later in the fall, and American consumers can expect to shell out some \$80,000 for a new one. A smaller model, the e-tron Sportback, will ride on the same platform — and get a similar range rating — but will sport a zippier ride and a lower price tag (around \$50,000).

On the cuter end of the spectrum, BMW will make an all-electric version of its iconic revamp of the Mini Cooper — the "Mini E" — in 2019. The car will get upwards of 200 miles per charge, and with a price tag around \$36,000 will compete directly

against the Tesla 3 for customers looking to spend on the lower end for an EV.

Another big emerging EV player is Volkswagen, which is hoping to clean up its reputation after the big emissions cheating scandal that cost the company \$30 billion in fines and settlements. By slashing production costs, VW expects to make and sell some of the lowest cost EVs around, with four new models (two crossovers, a hatchback and a sedan) available in 2019 in the vicinity of \$35,000.

Of course, Tesla is poised for a big year, having worked out some production issues on its new Model 3 line and settled its financial differences with the SEC (following separate \$20 million penalties to both CEO Elon Musk and Tesla the corporate entity). Customers have had to wait upwards of six months to get a new Model 3 once they sign on the dotted line, but Tesla hopes to eliminate the lag time in 2019 and rocket ahead of its competitors in the electric car space.

And yes, now may be the best time ever to buy an EV, given the profusion of advanced and now finally lower cost choices and the fact that there is still a federal tax credit of between \$2,500 and \$7,500 for doing so (depending on the size of the vehicle in question and its battery). Also, several states offer their own incentives to pile on the reasons to go electric now. That said, these incentives could expire or get canceled depending on the political winds, so get it while you can.

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## STORMWATER

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Basin as an example of the projects Measure W could fund if passed.

Jolene Guererro, of LADPW, stood in front of the Oxford Basin as she spoke of the lands history. "Before it was just a lake basically. It was developed in 1959 to capture storm water, the runoff that comes from the streets, to prevent the houseless from being flooded," said Guererro.

The water held in the space prior to the renovation allegedly had quality issues, along with sediment that collected over the years.

The 2015 finished project cleaned the water, improved the native ecosystem and included benefits to the local community.

"So for this project, they cleaned up the sediment, they added native plants around the edges, native plants that could help capture some of the pollutants that flow in our rain water," said Guererro. "A really important thing they did with this project though is not just worry about the water quality, but how can they improve the community, and that's why walking trails were added."

Measure W will fund the County's the Safe Clean Water Program. The 2.5 cent tax would only apply to impermeable areas such as concrete roofs and sidewalks on private property (with exemptions for government buildings and non-profits). The measure will raise an estimated \$300 million per year.

"Every year a full 100 billion gallons of water runs down our curbs and out into the ocean. We have to get water-wise. Extreme weather is our new normal and recurring cycles of drought are a reality. We need smarter ways to capture, clean and store stormwater, so we can increase our local water supply, clean that water, and save it for future use," said Supervisor Sheila Kuehl, Chair of the Board of Supervisors, when they approved the program earlier this year.

Revenue would be earmarked for three kinds of projects. Half would be returned proportionally to local watersheds to fund regional projects too large for individual cities to tackle. About 40 percent would return directly to cities for local projects and the remaining 10 percent would be used for education projects by the LA County Flood Control District including curriculums in schools, workforce educational job training, and other programs.

"For every dollar that's generated on a parcel in a disadvantaged community, they get a dollar and ten cents," according to Edel Vizcarra, of LADPW.

The measure would in part focus on increasing the County's local water supply. "Roughly two thirds of our water that we use here in LA County comes from outside sources," said Vizcarra. The amount of imported water can then be cut back if a drought strikes the region.

Measure W will be before voters in November.

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## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

### Los Angeles

## Ricardo García sworn in as the 11th LA County Public Defender

Flanked by his family, Ricardo García was sworn in as the 11th LA County Public Defender after the Board of Supervisors spoke about García's many accomplishments.

The first family member to attend college, García received his Juris Doctorate in 1995 from the University of California, Berkeley. He began his legal career in 1995 with the San Diego Public Defender's Office. In 1998, he was recruited to the Alternate Public Defender's Office as the youngest attorney in that Office.

After more advancements, including supervising the Multiple Conflicts Office, García in 2013 represented Jorge Rojas, a.k.a. El Palillo, in San Diego's longest and most complicated death penalty trial. After a 15-month trial, the prosecution was unable to secure guilty verdicts on five of nine homicides and the defense team secured a life verdict. In 2015, García was awarded Trial Lawyer of the Year by the Criminal Defense Association of San Diego.

"He has shown throughout his entire career that he is a very strong advocate, a zealous advocate, a person devoted to justice," Supervisor Chair Sheila Kuehl told the crowd of about 150 mostly Public Defender employees at the Board Hearing Room inside the Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration on Oct. 3.

Supervisor Kathryn Barger and others thanked Interim Public Defender Nicole Davis Tinkham.

"While she – or I should say we – faced fierce criticism by many for a lack of experience in the criminal defense arena, she has proven to be a strong and effective leader."

Kuehl said "the majesty of law" is something that's meant the most to her throughout most of her adult life.

"When you think of the majesty of law in America there is really no better example than the requirement that each person has a right to a defense when accused of a crime. That is why in my opinion the Public Defender's Office is one of the most important aspects of what the County does. And why I'm so very happy to welcome Ricardo García to lead this Office."

García told the crowd he was "excited to be your public defender."

"We have a core mission, we all know it. To be zealous advocates," García, LA County's first Latino Public Defender, told the crowd. "To treat our clients with dignity. To do our work with integrity. It's more than just our mission, it's a human mission."

SUBMITTED BY PAMELA J. JOHNSON

### 11th Street

## "Serene and soaring" - The Guardian Vox Luminis

The Broad Stage presents the Los Angeles debut of early-music ensemble Vox Luminis on Thursday, October 11 at 7:30 p.m. Praised for its seamless blend of high quality individual voices, exquisite tuning and clarity of sound, Vox Luminis will perform works by Luther, Schütz, Purcell and Bach, exploring the rich history of musical memorials that both mourn death and celebrate life.

Vox Luminis is a Belgian early music ensemble created in 2004 by its artistic director Lionel Meunier. Today, the ensemble performs over 60 concerts a year, appearing on stages in Belgium, across Europe and around the world.

The size and composition of the group depends on the repertoire being performed but the core of soloists, mostly from the Royal Conservatory of the Hague, is joined by a continuo and additional (orchestral) instrument performers. Its repertoire is essentially Italian, English and German and spans from the 16th to the 18th century.

Since its inception, the ensemble is defined by its unity and seduces as much through the personality of each timbre as it does through the color and the uniformity of the voices. It is more than a fixed repertoire, the ensemble members wholeheartedly communicate their passion for early music and love for the audience.

The Broad Stage program includes Musikalische Exequien, for which Vox Luminis won Gramophone's 2012 Recording of the Year Award.

This season, Education & Community Programs at The Broad Stage at the Santa Monica College (SMC) Performing Arts Center has a new initiative that will bring Santa Monica College faculty – all artists and experts in their fields – to host Spotlight Talks – the pre-and post-show onstage conversations.

The pre-performance Spotlight Talk for Vox Luminis will be given by Dr. Jeremiah Selvey, who conducts the SMC Concert Chorale and the SMC Chamber Choir. Selvey has performed solo oratorio and opera roles as baritone and countertenor. His roles have included solos from several Renaissance masses, Bach cantatas and motets, Bach's Magnificat (both bass and alto solos), Handel's Messiah (both bass and alto solos), several Schubert masses, Brahms's Ein deutsches Requiem, Faure's Requiem, Mendelssohn's Elijah, and Messiaen's Cinq Rechants.

Dr. Selvey also co-directs and sings professionally with Chorosynthesis Singers, a 12-voice, professional, project-based chamber ensemble in Seattle, Washington. Dr. Selvey was nationally recognized for his conducting and named The Winner of The American Prize in Conducting 2017, Professional Choir Division. He conducts music from all musical periods and specializes in modern choral music, especially championing the music of established and emerging living composers. Dr. Selvey is active in curating and performing music that is socially conscious with content that is relevant to today's environment and socio-cultural climate.

Selvey is a beloved vocal coach and private instructor for more than 15 years, including voice positions at Blackburn College, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Thames Valley Music School, and Santa Monica College.

Tickets are on sale at [www.thebroadstage.org](http://www.thebroadstage.org) or by calling (310) 434-3200.

The Broad Stage  
Thursday, October 11, 2018 at 7:30 p.m.

Vox Luminis pre-performance Spotlight Talk by Dr. Jeremiah Selvey, conductor Santa Monica College Concert Chorale and SMC Chamber Choir

SUBMITTED BY LAURA SHANE

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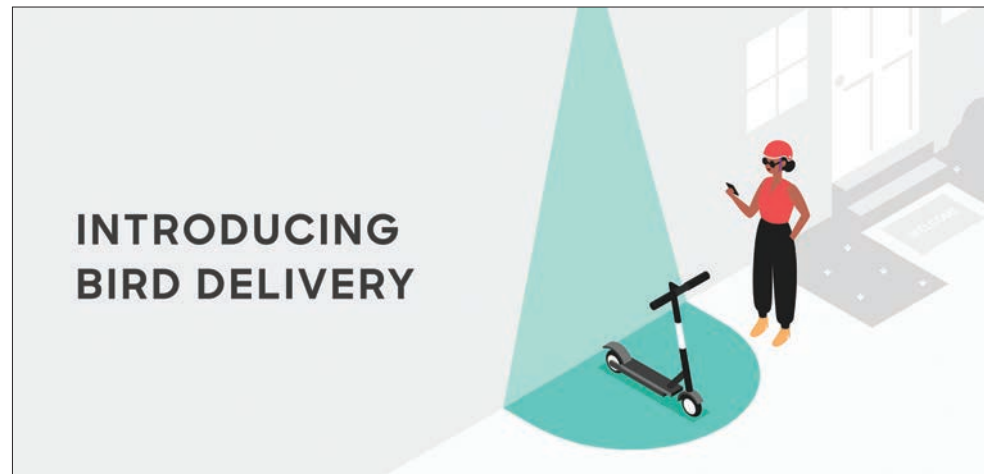
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**NEST:** The new option for scooter rental includes a per-day reservation.

## LIEBERMAN

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Whether we emerge as separate districts or an SMMUSD in which Malibu has greater autonomy, students will benefit most from educational leadership that focuses on student learning, on engagement through innovative, 21st century instruction developed collaboratively by teachers, and by leveraging shared resources in pursuit of high quality educational programs.

### WHAT ROLE, IF ANY, DOES THE BOARD HAVE IN SECURING WORK-FORCE HOUSING FOR TEACHERS IN THE DISTRICT?

The Board should take part in discussions with Santa Monica and Malibu city officials and other stakeholders on this topic. Housing unaffordability is a serious barrier to maintaining teachers and staff that requires our engagement in creative problem-solving conversations. We should explore the existence of partnership opportunities for workforce housing.

### YOU'RE IN A KAYAK ON THE OCEAN WHEN YOU SEE A VIKING LONGSHIP APPROACHING CLEARLY ON A RAIDING MISSION. AT THE SAME TIME, YOU SEE A SHARK FIN IN THE WATER. WHAT DO YOU DO?

Assuming this is intended as a metaphor for SMMUSD (Samohi's mascot is a Viking; Malibu High School's mascot is a Shark), I would look to get back to shore and assess the situation once out of immediate danger. Vikings and Sharks can work together constructively on behalf of students.

### WHAT IS BEING DONE AT ALL SCHOOL SITES TO ADDRESS TRAFFIC CAUSED BY PARENT DROP-OFF AND PROVIDE NECESSARY PARKING FOR STUDENTS/FACULTY?

The District encourages parents to walk their students to school or to use means other than automobile where possible and depending on the age of students. District administration and individual sites work with the City to provide optimal drop-off areas and short-term parking spaces and appropriate signage.

### WHICH THREE MOVIES BEST REPRESENT THE HIGH SCHOOL EXPERIENCE?

Stand and Deliver, Mean Girls, Dead Poet Society (all approved by my kids)

### WHAT KIND OF DISCIPLINE SHOULD BE USED WITHIN THE DISTRICT AND IS THE DISTRICT DOING ENOUGH TO PROTECT STUDENTS ON CAMPUS?

The District uses multiple means to address discipline issues. Restorative justice, which is being used in many districts throughout California, has shown promise as it allows for meaningful reparations for wrongdoing while also creating opportunities for empathy and collaboration among students, resulting in a reduction in the need for suspensions.

### ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH THE RESULTS OF RECENT CONSTRUCTION WORK ON SMMUSD CAMPUSES AND WHAT ARE THE MOST PRESSING NEEDS FOR THE REST OF THE DISTRICT?

Construction work on SMMUSD campuses has gone well yet much remains to be done. Pressing needs include upgrading safety and security systems, improving energy efficiency, modernization of older schools, equipping all schools for 21st century learning, continuing construction that will implement the Samohi Campus Plan and the re-aligned Malibu schools.

### WHAT ITEM OF CLOTHING FROM HIGH SCHOOL DO YOU STILL WEAR TODAY?

I still wear jeans and athletic clothes (though they don't look quite like the ones I wore in high school). I don't think I am likely to wear bell bottoms again, but one never knows.

### WHAT ROLE SHOULD PARENT AND VOLUNTEER GROUPS PLAY IN DETERMINING CURRICULUM OR POLICY WITHIN THE DISTRICT?

Our district welcomes parent, student, staff and volunteer input. As a parent whose children went through our schools, I know that input is crucial. Ultimately, decision-making responsibility rests with the Board and the District as we weigh evidence, research and stakeholder input to make what we believe are sound decisions.

### ¿COMO ESTÁ RESPONDIENDO EL DISTRITO ESCOLAR A LAS NECESIDADES DE LOS ALUMNOS QUE ESTÁN APRENDIENDO INGLÉS?

The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District is committed to the success of English Learners, offering program options including structured English immersion, bilingual immersion and dual immersion. English Learners are assessed when they enter the District and annually thereafter to monitor their progress. Student performance in acquiring English in the SMMUSD is strong.

El Distrito Escolar Unificado de Santa Mónica-Malibu está comprometido con el éxito de los Estudiantes de inglés, ofreciendo opciones de programas que incluyen inmersión estructurada en inglés, inmersión bilingüe e inmersión dual. Los Estudiantes de inglés son evaluados cuando ingresan al Distrito y, posteriormente, anualmente para monitorear su progreso. El desempeño de los estudiantes en la adquisición de inglés en el SMMUSD es sólido

### SMMUSD IS A RICH DISTRICT BUT THERE'S YET ANOTHER SCHOOL BOND ON THE BALLOT. VOTERS HAVE ALREADY APPROVED SEVERAL SCHOOL FUNDING MEASURES IN RECENT YEARS AND THE DISTRICT GETS A CASH INFUSION FROM CITY HALL. WHY CAN'T SMMUSD LIVE WITHIN ITS MEANS?

It is critical to differentiate between the recent parcel tax or sales/use tax measures

## BIRD

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longer lasting battery (which lasts 60% longer than the original scooters), improved lighting, improved ride durability and stability, and an improved GPS to make finding the scooter easier. The Bird Zero scooters are currently being rolled out in U.S. markets.

The new program and Zero scooter come on the heels of Uber launching their own fleet of JUMP scooters in Santa Monica. As Uber and Lyft infringe on Bird's scooter services, Bird is now getting into the on-demand service.

"Bird was created to provide an equitable, convenient and reliable alternative to short car trips. Since launching, we are continually inspired by riders who opt for Bird rides over traveling by car and share in the pain of riders when they express frustration about not having consistent and reliable access to Bird," Travis VanderZanden, Bird founder and CEO said in the press release. "With Bird Delivery, we are aiming to address this pain point by guaranteeing they have access to a Bird when and where they need it and throughout the day."

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which fund day-to-day operational costs (such as teacher salaries, materials and administration) and what is currently on the ballot: a general obligation bond which pays for facilities improvements only. Measure SMS is necessary because our 60+ year old schools no longer support evolving academic and safety standards. SMS will modernize classrooms and labs for career and technical education, including instruction in math, science and computer technology and improve arts and music education. SMS will allow the district to upgrade campus security, electrical and ventilation systems, remove hazardous materials from schools, and much more. The state does NOT fund any of these physical improvements. Over half the amount sought by SMS will be spent to continue implementing the Campus Plan that guides renovation of 100-year-old Samohi. SMS is vital to support the great teaching and learning that goes on in our public schools. It enhances our community and raise property values. SMS is for Santa Monica schools ONLY. (There is a separate bond measure on the Malibu ballot for Malibu schools only.)

We are fortunate to live in a community that knows the value of public education. Our community recognizes that state funding is inadequate (California is 41st in the nation in education funding), volatile and not entirely reliable. It has elected to augment what the state provides by approving two sales/use tax measures in recent years -- increasing our district's operational revenues. These measures helped the District when school funding was dramatically reduced following the recession and have enabled the District to provide programs that our District would not otherwise be able to sustain. (These two measures also increased revenues for public safety and affordable housing, respectively.)

The District has been able to maintain required reserves and recently received a AAA bond rating, a testament to the fact that the district manages its resources well. The SMMUSD is committed to a multi-year plan to eliminate the remaining structural deficit which has remained due to the instability of state funding and the increase in costs such as retirement benefits which increase at a rate that is greater than the increase in general fund revenues. Staff is conducting an evaluation of educational programs, administrative and other spending to ensure that the District has a responsible budget that aligns with our educational vision.

### WE HAVE BEEN ASKING CANDIDATES ABOUT THE ACHIEVEMENT GAP FOR 10 YEARS. WHY HAS THIS REMAINED A KNOWN PROBLEM FOR SO LONG AND WHAT MEASURABLE PROGRESS IS BEING MADE?

The achievement gap (now widely recognized as in large part the result of

cumulative opportunity gaps), remains a challenge throughout the nation; it is not merely a local problem nor, sadly, is it a new one. Both nationally and locally, obstacles to children's achievement/opportunity include housing, parent employment, income and education, social service policies and other factors that schools cannot control. (See <https://www.nytimes.com/2018/10/01/upshot/maps-neighborhoods-shape-child-poverty.html>)

There is, however, a lot that schools can control.

While there is no simple or magical solution to close the gap, SMMUSD has taken great strides forward. In 2015-16, the SMMUSD sought help from Dr. Pedro Noguera, whose team performed an "equity audit" and made recommendations about how to pursue greater systemic equity and success in closing the achievement gap. Premised on the belief that all children have the ability to learn when they have equitable opportunities to learn, we are using evidenced-based instruction and providing a rigorous curriculum for all students. Students need to be motivated and engaged by differentiating instruction and ensuring that content and pedagogy is culturally relevant. We are intentionally focused on student engagement, which includes a spread of inquiry-based/project-based learning. We are focused on parent engagement and on engaging families meaningfully to support student learning with an emphasis on historically under-represented parents.

The District has improved the quality of its preschools and is working to ensure that all students attend and enter school ready for kindergarten. We are focused on ensuring early identification of at-risk students, and on providing appropriate social and emotional support as well as academic support for those students. Teachers are collaborating to help struggling students, who will receive supplemental instruction early on. The District has hired literacy coaches and is focused on "formative" assessments instead of high-stakes end-of-year testing only. We are pursuing hiring practices that lead to recruitment of more highly qualified staff who mirror our students' demographics. The Board has adopted social justice standards and at the high school level, an American Cultures/Ethnic Studies course requirement has been adopted, steps have been taken to encourage students who have not traditionally done so to take AP classes and the District now pays for all students to take the PSAT in 10th grade on a weekday.

Recent state test scores demonstrate small but steady progress. We cannot be complacent and must maintain a sense of urgency, while understanding that real change takes time, and requires implementation of evidence-based approaches and ongoing evaluation to succeed.

## PROGRAM

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and if both elements are approved by the Coastal Commission, City Hall would consolidate approval for most coastal projects. The first element, a Land Use Plan (LUP), will be before Council this week.

The Coastal Commission approved a LUP in 1992 but the corresponding Implementation Plan was never adopted. Under the half-and-half system, construction projects large and small had to receive approval from both the City and the Commission.

If the Coastal Commission approves both aspects of the new plan, most review and approval would be conducted by City Hall. The commission would be involved only if the proposal involves tidelands, submerged lands, or public trust lands. It would also act on appeals of local government coastal permit decisions within a certain area inward from the coastline.

The LUP has been in development since 2016 and the final draft will be up for debate on Oct. 9. Staff said the current plan reconciles existing planning documents and includes compromise language to address concerns raised by the Commission during the LUP creation.

According to staff, the LUP outlines seven policy categories to address Coastal Act requirements including access, recreation, sea level rise, environmental quality, scenic & visual resources, new development cultural resources and historic preservation.

"This report explains the key issues in each policy area," said the staff report. "Proposed policies were developed to comply with the Coastal Act and to connect to State and City policy goals. While every effort was made in consultation with Commission staff to reach agreement on the provisions of the proposed

LUP, there have been disagreements on policy language. In most of these cases, the recommended Draft contains revised language that staff believes is responsive to the Coastal Commission's concerns, but which has not received their endorsement. Any remaining disagreements between the Draft approved by the Council and the positions of Commission staff will need to be resolved by the Coastal Commission when they review the City's LUP certification request."

Once Council approves the LUP, the city will work on an Implementation Plan. Staff said they expect the next step to take about two years. If both elements are approved by the Coastal Commission, most authority for development would be transferred to the city.

"All proposed projects within the coastal zone will continue to require a Coastal Development Permit or waiver from the Coastal Commission prior to City issuance of building permits until the City adopts an Implementation Plan and the plan is certified by the Coastal Commission," said the report."

The coastal theme continues that night as Council will lower the weight limit on the Santa Monica Pier bridge.

The Los Angeles County Department of Public Works initially determined the maximum allowable vehicle weight on Santa Monica's Pier Bridge was 22 tons but City staff said the limit should be reduced to 15 tons, because the adjoining Santa Monica Pier is rated for a maximum of 15 tons. The County agreed and a first draft of the ordinance will be before Council on Tuesday.

Council will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 9 in City Hall, 1685 Main Street. Closed session begins at 5:30 p.m. and open session items will not begin before 6:30 p.m.

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## CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department.

These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

**ON SEPTEMBER 27, AT ABOUT 7:25 A.M.**

Officers responded to a radio call for service at 5th Street and Broadway regarding vandalism to a vehicle that just occurred. The victim followed the suspect and pointed out the suspect to officers when they arrived. The suspect was detained for an investigation at 7th Street and Colorado Blvd. The victim stated he parked his vehicle to in the alley of 1300 5th Street and saw a male subject walking in the alley. The victim locked his car and walked into a building. A few seconds later the victim heard a loud "crashing" sound. The victim ran outside and saw the same male subject standing in front of his vehicle and noticed his car windshield was smashed. The subject immediately ran off in the alley. The victim followed the suspect as he called the police and was able to point the suspect out to officers. The suspect was taken into custody. Saman Tootian, 34, homeless was arrested for vandalism. Bail was set at \$1,000.

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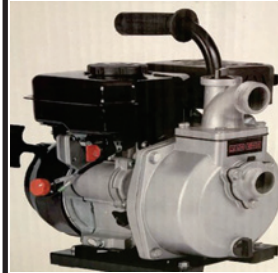
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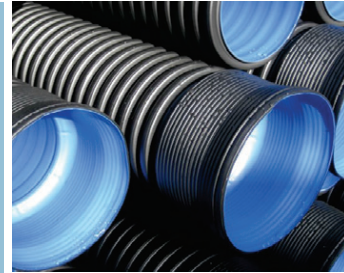
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Parking Structure #5 Tenant Improvement Project

For the week of October 8th, construction will take place in Parking Structure #5 at 1440 4th street and anticipates affecting the sidewalk in front of the building with the sidewalk pedestrian tunnel, lasting until 10/31/18 During this time, there may be intermittent closures of a single lane of south-bound traffic between 8:00 am and 3:00 pm Monday thru Friday. Should you have any questions, please contact Tim Purcell, Project Manager (310) 458-2205 ext. 5027.

LA Metro public art project - "Tears Of Santa Monica"

For the week of August 6, construction will take place at the westerly wall of the Expo light rail station at 4th and Colorado. The project will run from Summer until the early part of Fall. Intermittent easterly sidewalk and northbound 4th Street lane closures will take place. For any questions or further information, please contact Henry Servín, at (310) 458-8291 or Leticia Ivins at LA Metro at [IvinsL@metro.net](mailto:IvinsL@metro.net) with any questions/concerns regarding this project.

Parking Structure Repair Project

For the week of October 8, Parking Structure #3 will be undergoing maintenance and repair work. Construction may temporarily impact parking. Entrances and exits will remain open for smooth traffic flow. Please contact Robert Zak, Project Manager at (310) 458-2283 with any questions/concerns regarding this project.

EPA Grant Funded Water Infrastructure Reliability Improvement Project

For the week of October 8, the contractor will continue with the installation of new water main and services on Ocean Park Boulevard between 14th Street and 18th Street. Traffic will be reduced to one lane. Please use alternate routes whenever possible.

Bike Network Linkages Project

For the week of October 8, no work is scheduled to be taken place. The project consists of applying new green paint to bicycle lanes throughout various locations within the City. Please contact Jason Hoang, Project Manager at 310.458.8721 with any questions/concerns regarding this project.



TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (OCT. 8)

You'll figure out how you're uniquely strong and lean into that with gusto. You'll dazzle the onlookers, among whom will be old and new connections. More highlights of the solar return: a long plane ride and travels that are the envy of your friends, a pleasing offering to elders, and part two of a key relationship. Cancer and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 10, 6, 40, 7 and 18.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Your warrior nature will be called out in a situation so ordinary and low-key you'll be surprised at your own reaction. In Mr. Miyagi's words, "It's OK to lose to opponent. Must not lose to fear!"

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

No matter how great your day may be going, there's always a tiny part of your mind too aware that somewhere in the world someone is having the worst day ever. Instead of letting that bring you down, you let it help you feel grateful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

Neuroscientists have captured it on film -- molecules morphing into memories -- so is it such a stretch to say there's actual mass to what you remember? It will certainly feel as if that is the case today.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Social faux pas are easier than ever to make. An unanswered text or the wrong sort of social media comment could cause dissonance. Counteract by being more sensitive and conscientious than you think you need to be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Maybe the repetition of certain behaviors seems silly, but if it means something to someone, then its significance should be noted. Rituals matter to people -- unreasonably so! Don't waste time negating this.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

The potential for fresh faces is high today. You've the space for a new friend to drop into your world. If the other person also has the room, things will develop very quickly. If not, it will be a slow-grow situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Be aware that many don't have the high emotional intelligence it takes to bridge gaps of understanding between people. You do, and you'll be called to use this talent today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

There are several ways out of the entrapment of false need. Being grateful for what we have inoculates us from a lot of superfluous needy feelings. So does differentiating between need and want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You'll wind up in an unexpected yet enjoyable conversation. It doesn't have to lead anywhere to add sparkle to your life. But if it does develop into friendship, that will be great, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

There is an exhausting amount of nuance involved in casual social relationships. The trick is to be sensitive to your place without putting too harsh a limit on your natural instinct.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

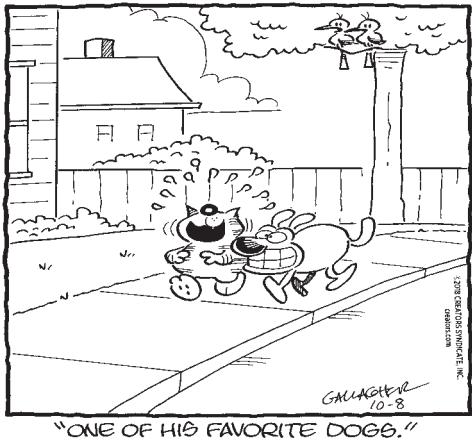
You've been the "mini-me," and you've had a copycat of your own. These situations usually end in the same way -- with the realization that the similarities between even very similar people only go so far. Today is no different.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

There are times for listening, for talking and for saying nothing, just offering a compassionate heart and perhaps a hug. You're sensitive to what mode is right for the situation, and you'll lead with this understanding.

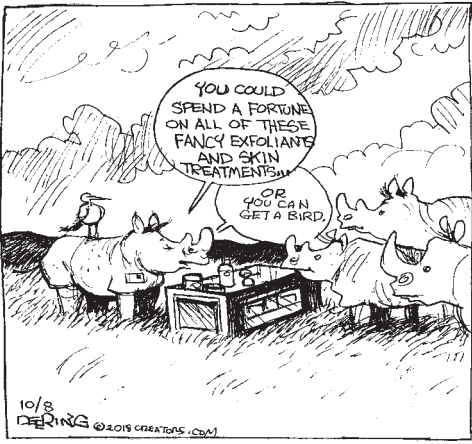
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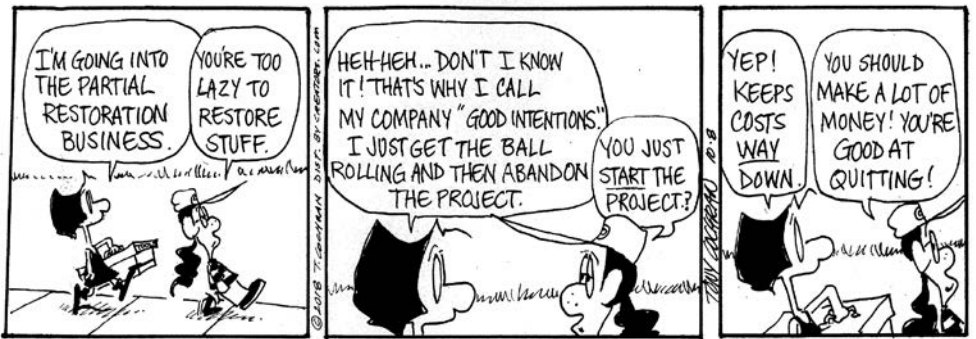
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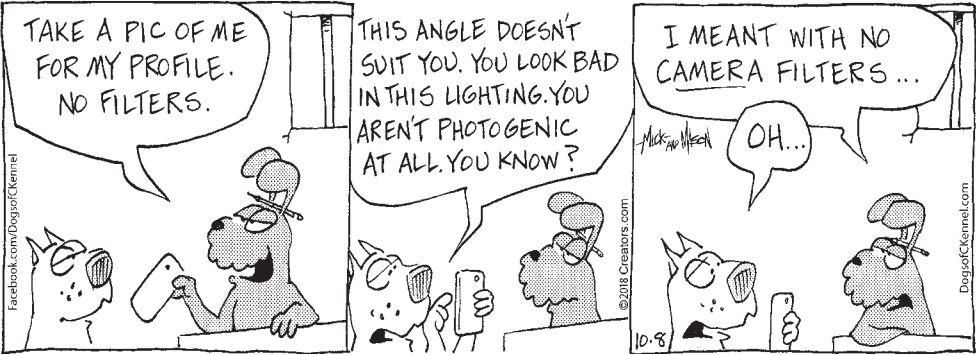
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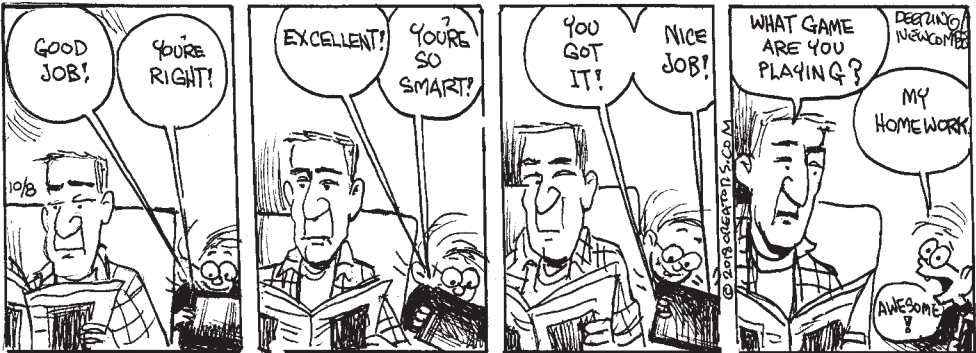
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HAPPINESS AND THE NEW MOON

When they say that "your happiness depends on (SET ITAL)you(END ITAL)," how does that make you feel? Empowered? Bullied? As if perhaps even the most expert human doesn't understand happiness very well? Probably true, and besides, feelings are never right or wrong. Give credence to your own ideas about happiness. Under this new moon, it's anyone's game.

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41 53 59 63 66  
Power#: 3  
Jackpot: 253M

Draw Date: 10/2  
2 22 29 31 34  
Mega#: 1  
Jackpot: 420M

Draw Date: 10/3  
9 16 18 20 32  
Mega#: 15  
Jackpot: 11M

**Fantasy 5** Draw Date: 10/4  
11 18 22 28 36

**DAILY 3** Draw Date: 10/5  
MIDDAY:  
Draw Date: 10/4  
EVENING: 8 8 7

**DAILY DERBY** Draw Date: 10/4  
1st: 10 Solid Gold  
2nd: 08 Gorgeous George  
3rd: 01 Gold Rush  
RACE TIME: 1:47.17

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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.

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**Newsday Crossword**

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**ACROSS**

1 Pear variety  
5 Sounds of shock  
10 Crow's cries  
14 San Juan, Puerto \_\_\_\_  
15 Available from a keg  
16 Damaged  
17 Actor Alda  
18 "Bedtime" tale  
19 Notion  
20 Building where students exercise  
22 Support for an injured arm  
23 Official decree  
24 Lean to one side  
25 Zany  
28 Yellow part of an omelet  
31 "Think nothing \_\_\_\_!"  
32 Add while stirring  
34 Jogged or sprinted  
35 Cans for cookies  
36 Joltless coffee, for short  
37 Assistant  
38 "Either you do it, \_\_\_\_ will"  
39 Indian carving  
40 Temporary calm  
41 Apartments with leases  
43 Motorcyclist's headgear  
45 Mannerly man  
46 Drills and saws  
48 Campfire residues  
50 Building where students sleep  
54 Hoax  
55 Crowd of people  
56 Region

**DOWN**

1 Be boastful  
2 Greasy  
3 Con game  
4 Fastens together  
5 Spread rumors  
6 Playful prank  
7 "Short and \_\_\_\_" ("little teapot" description)  
8 Italian cheese, for short  
9 Secret agent  
10 Rather cold  
11 Building where students perform  
12 Small songbird  
13 Male deer  
21 Tooth-care pros' org.  
22 STOP or YIELD  
24 Worker's end-of-week shout  
25 Engine  
26 In flames  
27 Building where students eat  
28 Student's test  
29 Soup-serving utensil  
30 Prepared to propose, traditionally  
32 Big Apple baseballers  
33 Cooler for a cocktail  
36 Foolish person  
37 Elite athletes  
39 Light browns  
42 Abounded (with)  
43 Bases-clearing hits  
44 Yale student  
46 High-calorie cake  
47 Out of \_\_\_\_ (needing repair)  
48 Egyptian snakes  
49 "Scat!"  
50 Shower attention (on)  
51 Black-and-white cookie  
52 Harvest, as crops  
53 Yellow Thanksgiving veggies  
55 Bounce like a rabbit

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

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# Gas tax, housing among propositions on California ballot

California voters will decide on 11 propositions when they go to the polls Nov. 6. Here's a look at the issues on the ballot:

## PROPOSITION 1: VETERANS AND AFFORDABLE HOUSING BONDS ACT

Allows the state to issue \$4 billion in bonds for existing affordable housing programs for low-income residents, veterans and farmworkers. Private investors would buy the bonds and the state would repay them with revenues from the General Fund, the account that pays for California's ongoing government expenses.

## PROPOSITION 2: NO PLACE LIKE HOMES ACT

Authorizes the state to use up to \$140 million per year in existing county mental-health funds to pay for housing for homeless people with mental illnesses. The goal is to get Californians suffering from mental illness off the street and into facilities that bring better access to services.

## PROPOSITION 3: WATER INFRASTRUCTURE AND WATERSHED CONSERVATION BOND INITIATIVE

Issues nearly \$9 billion in bonds for water infrastructure including storage and dam repairs, watershed and fisheries improvements, and habitat protection and restoration. The bulk of the revenue would go toward conservancies and state parks to restore and protect watershed lands and nonprofits and local agencies for river parkways. Money would also go toward improvements to meet safe drinking water standards.

## PROPOSITION 4: CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL BONDS INITIATIVE

Puts forth \$1.5 billion in bonds for the construction, expansion, renovation, and equipping of children's hospitals in California. Seventy-two percent would go to eight nonprofit hospitals; 18 percent would be allocated for five University of California general acute hospitals; and 10 percent would go to hospitals that provide pediatric services to children eligible for California Children's Services, the state program for kids with certain diseases or health problems.

## PROPOSITION 5: PROPERTY TAX TRANSFER INITIATIVE

Allows homebuyers who are 55 or older or severely disabled to transfer their tax assessments from their prior home to their new home — no matter the new home's market value or its location in the state or the buyer's number of moves. It removes certain existing requirements and makes

them eligible for property tax savings when they move to a different home.

## PROPOSITION 6: VOTER APPROVAL FOR FUTURE GAS AND VEHICLE TAXES AND 2017 TAX REPEAL INITIATIVE

Repeals a 12-cent gas tax hike and increases in vehicle registration fees approved by lawmakers last year. The effect would be reduced funding for highway and road maintenance and repairs, as well as transit programs. The proposition would also require the Legislature to get a majority of voters to approve new or increased state fuel and vehicle taxes.

## PROPOSITION 7: PERMANENT DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME MEASURE

Would pave the way for year-round daylight saving time in the state. The issue would still need a two-thirds vote from the Legislature and a change in federal law.

## PROPOSITION 8: FAIR PRICING FOR DIALYSIS ACT

Would cap dialysis center revenues. Money collected above the cap would have to be paid back in rebates. Clinic operators who exceed the cap would also have to pay a fine to the state.

## PROPOSITION 10: LOCAL RENT CONTROL INITIATIVE

Would let cities and counties regulate rental fees in buildings that state law currently shields from such control. The measure would repeal the Costa Hawkins Rental Housing Act, a law that banned rent control on single-family homes and all housing built after Feb. 1, 1995. Costa-Hawkins also prohibits cities and counties from telling landlords what they can charge new renters.

## PROPOSITION 11: AMBULANCE EMPLOYEES PAID ON-CALL BREAKS, TRAINING, AND MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES INITIATIVE

Allows ambulance providers to require workers to remain on-call during paid breaks. It would also require employers to provide additional training for EMTs and paramedics.

## PROPOSITION 12: FARM ANIMAL CONFINEMENT INITIATIVE

Sets new requirements on farmers to provide more space for egg-laying hens, breeding pigs, and calves raised for veal. Bans the sale of meat and eggs from animals confined to areas below specific sizes.

One other measure, Proposition 9, which asks the government to divide California into three states, was removed from the ballot.

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