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# St. John's NICU saves and reunites the miracle babies



Matthew Hall

**STAFF: Doctors and nurses were part of the recent celebration at St. John's for premature babies.**

**MARINA ANDALON**
Daily Press Staff Writer

Isaac Lincoln Soppe was born premature, 27 weeks gestation and spent 95 days at Saint John's Health Center in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU). He weighed two and half pounds, healthy aside from being born prematurely.

It was the work efforts by the NICU that helped deliver Isaac. The NICU at St. John's is considered a safe environment by many of the patients and their families. Neonatologist work closely with the health centers maternal-fetal specialist, pediatricians, pediatric respiratory therapist, and nurses to make sure there is constant care.

Being in the NICU is no walk in the park, especially for mother Carrie Reichenbach Soppe. As Carrie was leaving the hospital without a baby in her arms the only image running through her mind was Isaac in an incubator,




wondering how many IVs and IV attempts he endured because of the preemie veins being incredible small.

"Each day it became clear how skilled and passionate the doctors, nurses, RTs and staff are

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# SMC offers local students priority enrollment

**BY MATTHEW HALL**
Daily Press Editor

Santa Monica College (SMC) will offer priority enrollment to students who live in, or graduated from, schools in SMC district.

According to SMC, the program is the first phase of a Santa Monica College Promise program, with a planned launch date of fall 2017, to help students reduce the expenses related to their first year at SMC.

Priority enrollment will begin in early December for the Winter of 2017. To be eligible, students must be in good academic standing, have less than 90 credits at SMC, and complete the required pre-enrollment orientation, assessment and educational planning by Nov. 22.

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## WOMEN WIN

Morgan Genser

**The Santa Monica College womens soccer team hosted Antelope Valley College in a non-conference soccer match last week and won 1-0 to improve their record to 5-7-1. Pictured are Katty Barahona heading the ball downfield, Beverly Bourdet celebrating with Barahona after Bourdet scored a goal, Kenja Godoy and Joycelin Hill heading the ball.**






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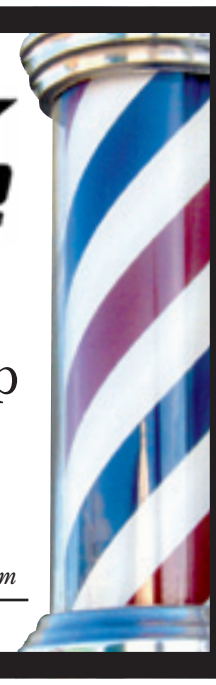
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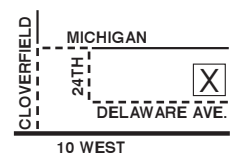


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# What's Up Westside

## OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

## Tuesday, October 11

### Introduction to Yoga Series: Beginning Yoga

Certified yoga instructor, Amy Joy Iwasaki, teaches a series of introductory yoga classes for anyone interested in learning about the practice of yoga and how it can help increase flexibility, energy and improve overall health. NOTE: Please bring a mat or towel to use in class. 2601 Main St., 6 – 7:30 p.m.

### Youth Beach Volleyball

Ages 7-15; all levels; in a semi-private setting. Drop-in to any single class for $18. 4 – 5:30 p.m. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Highway

## Wednesday, October 12

### Montana Mystery Book Group: Spider Woman's Daughter

When one of her colleagues is gunned down, Navajo Nation Police Officer Bernadette Manality helps her husband, Sergeant Jim Chee, find the shooter and discovers a link to a cold case involving Jim's former boss and partner, Inspector Joe Leaphorn. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave., 7 – 8:30 p.m.

### Commission on the Status of Women Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Commission on the Status of Women. Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th St., 7 p.m.

### Santa Monica Certified Farmer's Market (Downtown - Wednesday)

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

### The Big Kids' Table: Halloween Edition

Join us for some Halloween fun at the Big Kids' Table! Bring your creativity and decorate a mini pumpkin. Or relax by coloring or playing a game of Scrabble. All materials provided. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 6:30 – 8 p.m.

## Thursday, October 13

### Measure LV talk

Armen Melkonians, co-author of Measure LV, will present information about the measure and take questions. Ocean Park Library, 2601 Main St., 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.

### Rent Control Board Meeting

Regular Rent Control Board Meeting. City Hall, 1685 Main St., 7 p.m.

### Google CS First Club: Computer Science & Social Media

Learn computer science concepts while creating social media-style applications and games in this 8-week workshop. No prior coding experience needed. Limited space; registration now open. Grades 6 & up. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 4 – 5:15 p.m.

### GED Prep Class

Get prepared to take the Social Studies subject test of the GED. Class will be held in the Annex, next to Pico Branch Library. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 6 – 8 p.m.

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## PRIORITY

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Current residents of Santa Monica and Malibu are eligible; F-1 visa students are not. In addition, graduating seniors and alumni of Santa Monica High School, Malibu High School, Olympic High School, St. Monica Catholic High School, Crossroads School, New Roads School, Pacifica Christian High School, and Lighthouse Academy—regardless of home address—are also eligible.

"Santa Monica College has always been a tremendous asset to the Santa Monica and Malibu communities," said SMC Superintendent/President Dr. Kathryn E. Jeffery. "By giving local students and graduates priority enrollment, SMC will continue to build upon decades of commitment to provide our communities the highest quality in postsecondary education, reflecting the values of open access and educational equity of which we are all so proud."

Santa Monica College is asking voters to approve a new bond on the Nov. 8 ballot. Critics of the bond, and SMC in general, have argued the school does not do enough to cater to students from within its district borders.

SMC Boardmember Dr. Louise Jaffe said the timing of the new priority registration program has nothing to do with the upcoming election but was a priority for Jeffery and facilitated by changes at the state level.

So called "Promise" programs are designed to increase enrollment at local schools and the Governor recently signed the California College Promise Innovation Grant Program into law creating a new funding mechanism to increasing college preparation, college access, and college success.

State rules already require priority enrollment for some groups such as veterans, foster youth and those with disabilities. The new local priority won't supersede any of the state mandates.

"Our local students will have priority ahead of other similar students from outside our district's borders," said Jaffe.

According to SMC, about 4,300 students (or about 13 percent) currently attending Santa Monica College's state funded credit and noncredit programs list their home residence as Santa Monica or Malibu. About 5,500 Santa Monica/Malibu residents attend the programs annually.

More than 2,000 of the 6,000 non-credit continuing education students list Malibu/Santa Monica as their home address.

Jaffe said 57 percent of Samohi graduates attend a class at Santa Monica College within four years of graduation and others utilize one of the existing partnership programs such as a dual enrollment program that allows high school students to accrue up to 14 college units.

"This is a great opportunity for our current high school seniors to apply for priority enrollment at SMC starting in January 2017," said Dr. Sylvia Rousseau, co-interim superintendent of the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD). "We are extremely fortunate to have such a wonderful partnership with SMC that will now include this new program, in addition to our thriving dual enrollment and concurrent enrollment programs. This is another step toward establishing Excellence through Equity."

SMMUSD boardmember Richard Tahvildaran Jesswein is also a teacher at SMC. He said priority enrollment is one tool that, when combined with other efforts, will hopefully encourage local students to think about their post-graduation education plans.

"With the Promise Program, and us coming in early, it can be presented to (students) early. That is really something interesting that hopefully, if the school district picks up the promise and combines it with other projects, will start to walk this path where we're going to see some real improvements in young people graduating from our schools," he said.

Visit www.smc.edu/santamonica or www.smc.edu/malibu for more information.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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### Please Vote "Yes" on Measure LV

**Editor:**

I find the anti-Measure LV sentiments expressed in mailers and some newspaper columns to be entirely unconvincing. This is a "David vs Goliath" situation as some big developers have made substantial donations to oppose Measure LV.

Passage of Measure LV would simply empower voting residents to approve or disapprove certain proposed development projects after they've been through the usual vetting process with the Planning Commission & City Council. If a special election is required as a result of the passage of Measure LV, the developer trying to get approval of a project would have to fund it.

As encouraged by Hans Christian Anderson's Classic story "The Emperor's New Clothes", let us think for ourselves!

Let's vote "YES!" on Measure LV and help make Santa Monica a better place!

Sincerely,

**Dhun May**

Santa Monica resident

## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Palisades Park

### Idaho Trail open over the California Incline

The pedestrian bridge connecting Palisades Park to the PCH pedestrian bridge, over the new California Incline, opened last week. The overcrossing was completely reconstructed with the California Incline, which opened last month on Sept. 1.

After conducting a structural assessment of the overcrossing in 2014, the City determined it was time to replace the bridge with a new one meeting current structural and seismic standards. Instead of following the original schedule, which called for the overcrossing to be replaced after the California Incline project, the City fast-tracked the design and construction to fit into the California Incline closure. The new curvilinear bridge provides pedestrians sweeping views of the Santa Monica coastline. The Idaho Trail was also improved and is now about 7 feet wide, roughly 1.5 feet wider than the old one.

Prior to the late1950s, the Idaho Trail touched down on the eastside of the California Incline and pedestrians used a crosswalk to continue on towards the beach. Around 1958, the pedestrian overcrossing was built and it remained in service for nearly 57 years.

– SUBMITTED BY CONSTANCE FARRELL, PUBLIC INFORMATION COORDINATOR

The Pier

### Pacific Park Announces promotion

Pacific Park has announced the appointment of Jeff Klocke to Vice President and General Manager, effective immediately. Klocke assumes all aspects of the daily operation of the two-acre amusement park that includes Operations, Finance, Marketing, Sales, Human Resources, Rides, Retail, Security and Food and Beverage.

Mary Ann Powell will step aside from day-to-day operations and remain Chief Executive Officer and owner of Santa Monica Amusements, which has managed operations for Pacific Park since 2012. Powell has led her team to develop the vision and long-term strategies for the Park as well as oversee the daily operations, maintaining the Park's stellar safety record and enhancing the family friendly guest experience.

Klocke joined the Pacific Park team in 1999 and together they have generated record-setting EBITDA growth and, along with the Santa Monica Pier, home to Pacific Park, an increased attendance growth to more than 8 million visitors annually.

As part of the Pacific Park management group, Klocke helped oversee the introduction of the first-ever VIP Pass at the Park, the addition of more than 16 new rides and attractions, introduced 10 new midway games and launched more than seven new branded eateries in the oceanfront food plaza. In addition, Klocke created and directs Pacific Park's successful events department including the ever-popular Event Pavilion.

"It is a remarkable honor to have this new opportunity," said Klocke. "Together with the great team at Pacific Park I look forward to growing this successful business and furthering our commitment to Santa Monica and the surrounding communities."

With more than 27 years in the land-based entertainment industry, Klocke has been Vice President of Marketing and Sales at Landmark Entertainment Group with a specialization in International markets including Asia, Europe and India. His time at Paramount Parks included Paramount's Great America in Santa Clara, Calif., as manager of promotions and advertising, and senior sales manager; and Paramount's Kings Island as a regional manager of group sales, and area manager. He began his career as a sales manager at Hilton Hotels in Cincinnati.

Klocke is a board member and past President of the Santa Monica Police Activities League, serves on several Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce committees, serves on the public relations committee for the Special Olympics Southern California, serves on the board of directors for The Bay Foundation and belongs to the Themed Entertainment Association and International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions. He also serves on the UCLA Extension Marketing and Advertising Advisory Board.

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## What's the Point?

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# The Rising Awareness Of Domestic Violence

**"DON'T LET THE NEIGHBORS KNOW WHAT** happens behind closed doors!"

This was the theme of my childhood, and that of most families in my small town. I can remember being scolded by my mother for the time that I was crying as a young boy in kindergarten and Mrs. Campbell consoled me, and then spoke to my mom about what was happening.

Our society has historically kept up appearances so that when domestic violence and abuse happens it is not discussed, and that perpetuates the problems and creates the endless cycle of abuser/victim, victim turned abuser.

When children see abusive behavior in a family home they are learning many lessons. They learn what is tolerated, what is acceptable, and it sets the pattern for their future relationships. When one parent abuses another, that is the dynamic that the child will seek out on an unconscious level in their future mates, either as the abusive partner or the victim partner.

Abusive behavior is not limited to one gender, and neither is being abused. Both men and women can be abusive or abused. The domestic violence industry (and it's very much an industry with large amounts of money at stake) recognizes this fact, although it took a lawsuit by the National Coalition for Men suing service providers for equal protection to recognize that men needed services. Woods v. Shewry (California Supreme Court Case # S168367)

The problem with domestic violence is that it is shameful. Shameful for the abuser and the abused. Abusers often feel justified in their actions, whether it is a man beating a woman because he feels that she is "his" or a woman abusing a man because she feels that he has "disrespected" her somehow. Male abusers often feel they can "get away with the abuse" because "that's what men do." It's the model they learned at their feet of their fathers and mothers – children mimic their parents. Female abusers often feel their abuse is acceptable because "they're smaller and can't actually harm him" or they saw mom beating dad growing up and think that is "what women do."

Female victims are often intimidated by the physical size of a man and some men do use that imbalance to exert power and control in a dysfunctional relationship. Conversely some men are intimidated by their spouse either physically or emotionally. I have represented men who were much larger than their wives and because we proved that she had physically abused him to the point of drawing blood, the court agreed that he was the victim even though he was at least twice as large as her.

Domestic violence shelters in California are supposed to accept both male and female victims of domestic violence. In my research for this article I have spoken with Carol Crabson the executive director at Valley Oasis in Lancaster. She said that her shelter was the first in the county to accept all victims regardless of gender, sexual orientation or presentation. As we were walking the grounds of Valley Oasis she brought me to the individual standalone units that housed families in need, which allow a parent to flee a dangerous situation with their children.

Women's Shelter Long Beach executive director Mary Ellen Mitchell met with me at their new corporate offices in Long Beach and we had a great conversation about the services they provide, how they take clients from all over Los Angeles, and the reception that men receive from both the shelter's staff, and the women who are in shelter. Mitchell said that the services they offer, such as parenting classes, family counseling, life skills classes, and resume writing and interviewing are all taught. The crisis portion of the shelter is usually a 30-day stint, but some clients are in shelter and residential programs for up to a year, "which is not a long time" Mitchell said.

Service providers have a county supported Domestic Violence Council to address differing needs within subject populations. Representatives from groups like the Gay and Lesbian Center, the Center for Asian Pacific Families, Haven House and many others, come together on a semi-regular basis to discuss budgeting issues, public policy and legislative initiatives. The chair of the committee is Michelle Daniels who is an Assistant District Attorney. The vice-chair is Pat Butler from Santa Monica's own Sojourn. She declined to be interviewed for this series. I was disappointed that Ms. Butler would not talk to me, or allow an on-site visit to the shelter that is partially paid for by the taxpayers of Santa Monica.

I had the opposite experience earlier this month when I flew to Memphis Tennessee to then travel to Batesville Arkansas where currently the nation's only domestic violence shelter dedicated to men is located. There is a second men's shelter slated to open in Dallas in November. The Taylor House was the brainchild of Patty Duncan who is the executive director of Family Violence Prevention. I asked her if I could come visit Taylor for the documentary I am doing about male victim and she could not have been more welcoming and open. Her response and that of her entire team was one of sharing the information to expand the awareness that the cycle of domestic violence affects everyone in a family.

"We started Taylor House because we thought that a man might not want to come to a shelter run by women, housing women and aimed at women victims." Duncan told me. "The response has been amazing. We have men from all across the country calling for help. More surprising is the number of other shelters that are calling asking how we did it, because they want to start a men's shelter in their locale," she continued.

When it comes to domestic violence the answer is never silence. By speaking about it, by addressing the different dynamics of men and women, by looking at it as a social problem, we can bring it into the light, and from there, we can do more to stop it.

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## Your column here

By Kevin McKeown

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# Measure LV: The Danger of Half Right

**TRAFFIC IS A PROBLEM. WE AGREE ON** that. We also agree on the importance of controlling development in Santa Monica. I've voted against more Development Agreements than any other Councilmember in Santa Monica history.

I voted against the senior-displacing Village Trailer Park demolition project both times it came before the Council, and the oversized Hines project, also twice. I supported Measure T in 2008.

Two years ago, I was the one who suggested Ocean Avenue hotels should go to the voters, so I'm certainly not opposed to "letting the voters decide." And I've never "sold out;" I've never taken any developer donations nor corporate contributions.

Given all that, I oppose Measure LV. Professional campaigns will argue all the way to Election Day, but I'm not on any "team" (although they seem to like to quote me a lot!).

What I'm about to say is straight and personal from me to you.

Measure LV is simply too extreme, and full of unintended consequences. Thirty-two feet, especially downtown, is the wrong height threshold to send projects to the ballot.

LV won't accomplish what it promises. Signature gatherers said "sign here if you're fed up with traffic," but Measure LV won't take a single car off the street. What it will do is lock in, for twenty long years, an absurdly low height limit.

I can't support a simplistic one-size-fits-all limit of 32 feet.

Note that I said simplistic, not simple. Proponents claim LV is simple, but if you read the 23 pages it takes to explain it, you'll see it's anything but. Measure LV is full of exceptions and loopholes.

Ironically, one loophole would have let the Hines project that helped start this mess go forward by right, without a vote of residents! Another could require waiting up to two years for an election for the critically needed new fire station downtown, just because it's over 32 feet.

One of LV's co-authors said at a recent City Council hearing, "We don't need additional housing." And still, proponents of Measure LV claim their plan will protect renters.

Ask the renters: At its annual convention this summer, Santa Monicans for Renters' Rights voted not to support Measure LV.

As a renter myself, I worry that keeping housing scarce will increase competition for existing units, risk increased tenant harassment from landlords looking to raise rent-controlled units to market rate, and limit my ability to relocate within my own hometown.

Measure LV removes reasonable zoning standards downtown and on boulevards, where existing residents wouldn't be displaced by new housing. If developers instead begin replacing our neighborhood apartment buildings full of renters with new more profitable condos under 32 feet, to avoid going to a vote, our efforts to protect our established neighborhoods could be undone by LV and Ellis.

Measure LV exempts housing for seniors — which sounds good — but they forgot to include any language about affordability. Measure LV would therefore encourage luxury condos of greater height, as long as they were sold to seniors. Those seniors could be out-of-country billionaire investors; it wouldn't matter. Under LV, those big luxury condos would be exempt.

Proponents claim Measure LV will empower voters, and take developers' money and influence out of politics. It will do exactly the opposite. Developers will spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on campaigns to get their projects approved, and residents will have to sort through multiple complicated land-use decisions at every election.

The League of Women Voters of Santa Monica looked at Measure LV and concluded that rather than empowering voters, it will likely overwhelm and confuse us. Do you really want more developers spending more money to cram more political flyers into your mailbox?

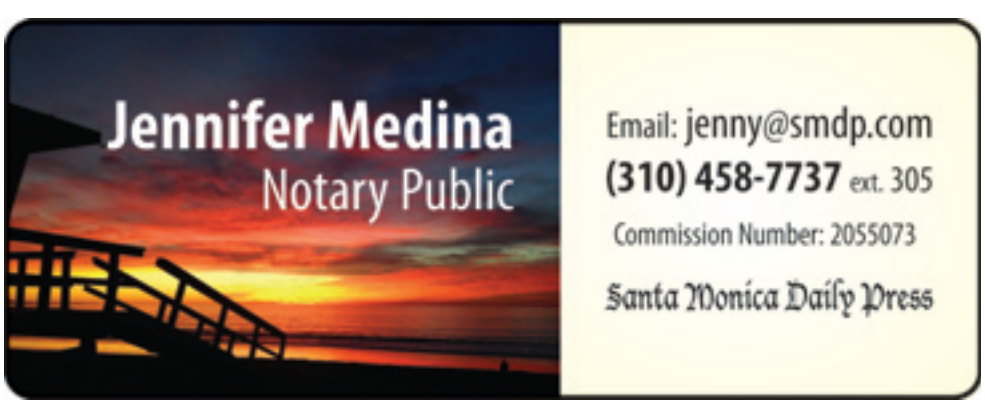
Measure LV plays to the frustration we all feel over traffic. We do need to do more to ease traffic. In that sense, LV may look half right.

The half that is seriously wrong is the extreme law that LV would freeze in place for twenty years. It creates problems we don't have, without solving the ones we agree we need to address.

Traffic is a maddening daily hassle, but we can work together on real solutions without sacrificing our community values. How to do that? Measure LV provides a recklessly wrong answer to a very real question. Tomorrow, I'll suggest what we can do instead.

I hope when you've heard me out you'll decide to join me in voting against Measure LV.

**KEVIN MCKEOWN** is a Santa Monica Councilman




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## MIRACLE

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in St. John's NICU. It takes a truly special person to care for babies who are struggling to live, and to also care for the parents," Carrie said. "They answered my questions patiently and thoroughly every single time. They guided me through all those tubes and wires as well as my fear when I was finally allowed to hold, change and feed my tiny baby."

Every time Carrie left the hospital she felt reassurance and comfort knowing her son was in great hands.

Carrie attended last month's NICU reunion of 'graduates.' Kids and their families dressed as super heroes for the event. The children who were once fighting for their life, spending weeks in an incubator were now laughing and playing together. The children and their families reunited with the physicians, nurses and other medical care members that took part in the survival journey.

"It was a joyous event, my heart was full, looking at all of those little miracle children running around." She went on to say, "Knowing that many, maybe most would not be alive if they hadn't received top notch care in the NICU is really mind blowing when you take it in."

Saint John's NICU is an 18 bed, Level III facility, carrying the latest equipment and providing the best strategies of care that are available today for treating critically ill newborns.

Pari Ghafari, RN in the NICU, takes care of many infants, and has been doing this for thirty-four years. She said, "I have helped deliver a baby as early as twenty-three weeks, weighing 600 grams. Right away we put them in an isolated room along with an IV and multiple machines. It is such a great feeling to hear their cry, and know they are going to be okay. That is really why all us nurses do this."

After a premature baby is born they are placed in bassinets, other wise known as Giraffes. The Giraffe reduces the need to transfer infants and can be converted into an incubator.

Carrie is thankful to not see her son in a Giraffe anymore, but in her arms. She commends the NICU staff for proving such intensive care, Isaac is now two years old, smiling and living a healthy life.

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# Voting begins in California as mail ballots go out

**JONATHAN J. COOPER**
Associated Press

Election Day is almost a month away, but voting season has arrived in California.

County election officials began sending ballots Monday to millions of voters who registered to vote by mail. Monday was also the day when voters can begin casting ballots in person during business hours at their county elections office, though some were closed for Columbus Day.

Before noon, dozens of voters had cast ballots early in Orange County, said Neal Kelley, the county's registrar of voters.

"As I'm speaking, trucks are being loaded with almost 800,000 ballots that are being mailed out," Kelley said.

They aren't necessarily the first Californians to vote, however. Ballots were sent last month to members of the military and people who live overseas.

The California secretary of state reported last week that nearly 18.3 million people were registered to vote as of Sept. 9. Forty-five percent are Democrats, 27 percent are Republicans and 23 percent are unaffiliated.

Citizens who want to vote have until Oct. 24 to register, and they can request a mail ballot until Nov. 1.

Alternative voting methods have been growing in popularity in recent elections. Just over half of all California ballots were cast early or by mail in the last presidential election four years ago, and the rate is expected to increase this election.

Gov. Jerry Brown last month signed legislation laying the groundwork for counties to rely even more on mail voting. SB450 allows 18 counties to set up vote centers where people can drop off ballots they've received by mail in the 10 days leading up to the 2018 election. In participating counties, there will be fewer vote centers than traditional neighborhood polling places.

The remaining counties can move to the system for the 2020 election if local officials choose to do so.

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## SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: **67.3°**

TUESDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **1-2 ft** knee to thigh high occ. 3ft
Steep NW swell bypasses region. Small S swell.

WEDNESDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **1-2 ft** knee to thigh high
Steep NW swell fades, largest in the AM. Small S swell.




## DAILY POLICE LOG

### The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 305 calls for service on Oct. 9.

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

Battery 1500 block of Ocean 12:17 a.m.
Fight 4th/ Broadway 12:19 a.m.
Sexual assault 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 12:47 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 900 block of 17th 12:56 a.m.
Prowler 1500 block of Stanford 1:00 a.m.
Burglary report 1500 block of Stanford 1:21 a.m.
Hit and run 2nd/ Marine 2:13 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 3000 block of Main 2:53 a.m.
Attempt burglary 1400 block of 10th 3:06 a.m.
Missing person 100 block of Wilshire 5:02 a.m.
Trespassing 1200 block of 5th 7:00 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 200 block of Santa Monica Pier 7:09 a.m.
Person with a gun 600 block of Kensington 7:33 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 1600 block of 16th 7:37 a.m.
Petty theft 1000 block of 11th 8:17 a.m.
Trespassing 900 block of 16th 8:50 a.m.
Overdose 1700 block of Ocean Front Walk 8:51 a.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 500 block of Ocean 9:11 a.m.
Public intoxication 1200 block of 14th 9:14 a.m.
Hit and run Appian/ Marine Ter 9:23 a.m.
Hit and run 300 block of Olympic 9:27 a.m.
Person down 2400 block of Pico 9:50 a.m.
SCAR investigation 2700 block of Washington 10:19 a.m.
Petty theft 700 block of 14th 10:55 a.m.
Panhandling 2300 block of 33rd 12:07 p.m.
Unknown trouble 2100 block of Stewart 12:16 a.m.
Medical emergency 1600 block of The Beach 12:19 p.m.
Sexual assault 1100 block of 2nd 12:25 p.m.
Person with a gun 5th/ Arizona 12:29 p.m.
Trespassing 1800 block of Stewart 1:48 p.m.
Traffic collision Ocean/ Bay 1:53 p.m.
Person down 1200 block of PCH 2:48 p.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 1200 block of Euclid 3:08 p.m.
Drinking in public 1300 block of 4th 4:13 p.m.
Petty theft 100 block of Broadway 4:46 p.m.
Trespassing 1400 block of 16th 5:45 p.m.
Burglary 500 block of Pier Ave 6:03 p.m.
Hit and run 300 block of Colorado 6:12 p.m.
Critical missing person 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 6:49 p.m.
Battery report 6th/ Montana 7:07 p.m.
Traffic collision Lincoln/ Marine 8:00 p.m.
Public intoxication 300B Santa Monica Pl 8:24 p.m.
Missing person Main/ Marine 9:37 p.m.
Loitering 3000 block of Santa Monica 10:57 p.m.
Battery 1800 block of 11th 11:34 p.m.
Audible burglar alarm 2300 block of Lincoln 11:58 p.m.

## DAILY FIRE LOG

### The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 36 calls for service on Oct. 9.

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

Automatic alarm 1300 block of 15th 12:09 a.m.
EMS 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 12:26 a.m.
EMS 2900 block of 4th 1:33 a.m.
EMS Main/ Pier 1:58 a.m.
EMS 1400 block of Santa Monica 2:15 a.m.
EMS 2800 block of Pico 5:30 a.m.
EMS 1400 block of 14th 8:22 a.m.
EMS 1400 block of Ocean 8:23 a.m.
EMS 100 block of Marguerita 8:44 a.m.
EMS 1700 block of Ocean Front Walk 8:52 a.m.
EMS 4th/ Olympic 9:28 a.m.
EMS 2400 block of Pico 9:53 a.m.
Assist LAFD 200 block of S. Ruth Ave X Dewey 10:22 a.m.
EMS 200 block of Hollister 10:56 a.m.
EMS 100 block of San Vicente 11:14 a.m.
EMS 2500 block of Pico 11:30 a.m.
EMS 2000 block of Ocean Front Walk 11:32 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1500 block of 4th 12:02 p.m.
EMS Lincoln/ I-10 12:05 a.m.
EMS 1500 block of 4th 12:07 p.m.
EMS 1600 block of Ocean Front Walk 12:34 p.m.
EMS 1500 block of 26th 1:28 p.m.
EMS 700 block of Montana 1:47 p.m.
EMS 00 block of Sea Colony 1:59 p.m.
EMS 1500 block of Ocean Front Walk 2:02 p.m.
EMS 2200 block of Pico 3:03 p.m.
Automatic alarm 2000 block of Georgina 3:30 p.m.
EMS 200 block of Palisades Beach 4:31 p.m.
Smoke Investigation 900 block of 10th 4:42 p.m.
Automatic alarm 2700 block of 3rd 5:53 p.m.
EMS 800 block of Pico 7:12 p.m.
EMS 3100 block of Lincoln 8:00 p.m.

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Draw Date: 10/8
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Power#: 9
Jackpot: 107M

**MEGA MILLIONS**
Draw Date: 10/7
24 37 42 50 65
Mega#: 14
Jackpot: 49M

**SUPER LOTTO**
Draw Date: 10/8
2 17 33 36 43
Mega#: 19
Jackpot: 42M

**Fantasy 5**
Draw Date: 10/9
3 7 13 24 26

**DAILY 3**
Draw Date: 10/9
MIDDAY: 1 2 5
Draw Date: 10/9
EVENING: 5 1 6

**DAILY DERBY**
Draw Date: 10/9
1st: 03 Hot Shot
2nd: 05 California Classic
3rd: 04 Big Ben
RACE TIME: 1:41.02

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## WORD UP!

**dilatory**
1. tending to delay or procrastinate; slow; tardy.
2. intended to cause delay, gain time, or defer decision: a dilatory strategy.

## WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

### Never Say Diet

■ The Major League Eating speed-eating record for sliced ham is 2 pounds, 10 ounces in 5 minutes, held by Seaver Miller. No word on whether the victorious Miller hammed it up after so much hamming down.

### Best Medicine

■ A patient shows up in a hospital emergency room.
■ Doctor: "What is it that's brought you here?"
■ Patient: "An ambulance. Why?"

### Observation

"I went to the doctor and he said I had acute appendicitis. I said, 'Compared to whom?'" -- Humorist Jay London

## MYSTERY PHOTO

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### SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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## Sudoku

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

### SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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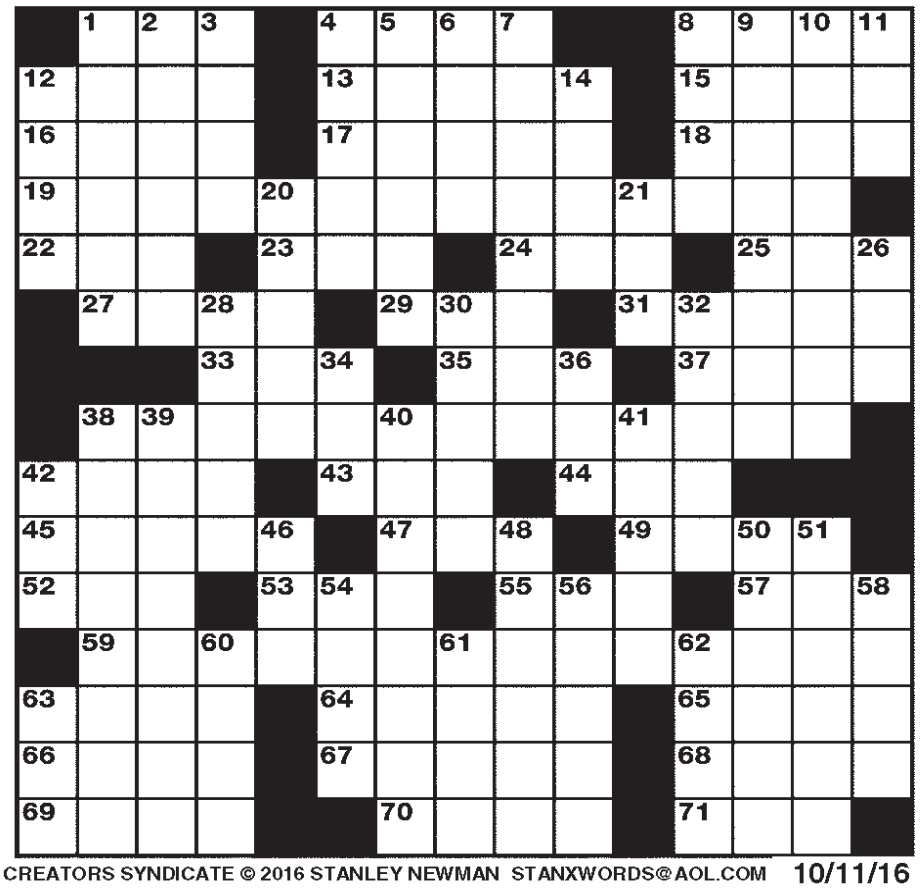
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## Newsday Crossword

**TALON SHOW** by Sally R. Stein
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**ACROSS**
**1** Finance deg.
**4** Shortened form of a wd.
**8** Attention-getting sound
**12** Motel's swimming spot
**13** Not as moist
**15** Quaint lodgings
**16** Initial poker payment
**17** Mover's wheeled platform
**18** Drench
**19** Keep a close eye on
**22** Sgt., for one
**23** "Electric" fish
**24** Santa __, CA
**25** Veggie in a pod
**27** Prefix meaning "all"
**29** Bro's sibling
**31** Beauty parlor
**33** www.harvard.__
**35** Work with needle and thread
**37** "Tender" beef cut
**38** Very knowledgeable
**42** Big coffee brewers
**43** __ loss for words
**44** Dad's boy
**45** Remains
**47** Winter driving hazard
**49** Worker's week-ending shout
**52** Galahad or Lancelot
**53** Tic-__-toe
**55** Edge of a hoop
**57** Cambridge engineering sch.
**59** Soar
**63** Stand up
**64** Exploit again
**65** __ club (singing group)
**66** College sports org.
**67** Throat ailment
**68** Devours
**69** Complete collections
**70** Alphabetize
**71** Tooth pro's deg.

**DOWN**
**1** Monte Carlo's country
**2** Lowest part
**3** Actor Baldwin
**4** Confuse
**5** Cooks on a rotisserie
**6** Defraud
**7** Lets go
**8** Leaning Tower city
**9** Blizzard-clearing vehicle
**10** Bogus cure-all
**11** "For shame!"
**12** Lowly chess piece
**14** TV host Seacrest
**20** Swiss miss of kid lit
**21** Owns
**26** Raggedy doll
**28** Full of current info
**30** Science giant Newton
**32** Go __ for the ride
**34** Where DC is capital
**36** Used to be
**38** Clever trick
**39** Says "Grr!" to
**40** Paperless travel documents
**41** "It was someone else!"
**42** Battleship designation
**46** Mo. city
**48** Blackboard accessory
**50** "That makes me happy"
**51** Boneless steaks
**54** Ventilates
**56** All thumbs
**58** Golf pegs
**60** Affirmative votes
**61** Currency in Germany
**62** Matured
**63** Hosp. professionals



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- Watch out for debris, large cracks, and irregularities on the sidewalk
- Remember "VAP" - always be Visible, Alert and Predictable
- Be extra observant in crosswalks and when entering an intersection, as well as in hard-to-see conditions such as sunset and nighttime
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## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 11)

As for the healing you've worked for, you'll now stop the efforts and relax into a big improvement. You'll get the other pieces to the puzzle over the next four weeks; all will pop into place to form a pretty picture. Your personal life features love and adventure in 2017. August brings professional advancement. Pisces and Leo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 40, 22, 29 and 33.

### ARIES (March 21-April 19)
As for the one you've put so much thought into lately: This person makes you happy, but also makes you feel vulnerable. Old fears are surfacing through this relationship.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
What can you do that you haven't before? The events of the day will seem to rhyme, as though everything is echoing parts of something else. There's a beauty and a comfort in this, also an annoyance.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Time and action will seem to play out in a very analog fashion. Unlike what occurs when you send a text or an email, you'll be able to finish an action, change your mind, take it back and redo it before it matters.

### CANCER (June 22-July 22)
The feeling of the day is one of unlimited potential. The idea that your best work is still out there will keep you reaching, trying, learning and committing yourself over and over to the promise.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
The day's work will thrust you into unusual social circumstances. You'll be sorting through the frivolous and the earnest today, finding value in both and enjoying the task of handling these sorts of things.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Over time you could grow to resent those who seem to only add to the rather mundane aspects of the day, even as you cherish those who grace your existence with a spark of the unexpected.

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
No matter what pessimism may abound in some around you today, your enthusiasm will be difficult to kill, because it is invisible and contagious and moves fast. Stay buoyant.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
You like to make people laugh, and you're good at it. The star of your day will be an Ed McMahon-esque sidekick -- someone who supports you, sets you up and gets a good deal of pleasure from your wit, too.

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
The bigger victories will get a party or some kind of epic advertisement; it will be easy to lose yourself in their pronouncement. All the more reason to raise a toast to small victories such as the one this evening.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You need the love and affection, but somehow it doesn't seem right to you if you have to ask for it. The problem is remedied by giving out the sort of thing that you want them to give to you. Don't worry; in time, they'll learn.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Just because it's the best answer doesn't make it right. You'll be inspired to ask more, go deeper and experiment. This could bother the type of person who likes to leave well-enough alone, but don't let that dissuade you.

### PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
There's something you used to try and hide or disguise. You're starting to realize that this circumstance or trait that you once deemed unacceptable may very well be the best opportunity you have to celebrate who you are.

### The Balance Continues

Life is a balancing act under the Libran persuasion and, as it goes with balancing acts, much depends on core strength. Any task or relationship you take on will depend on the equivalent of a strong posture, pulled up from the belly made tight through sheer will and determination. Grace is accomplished through managing the awkwardness.

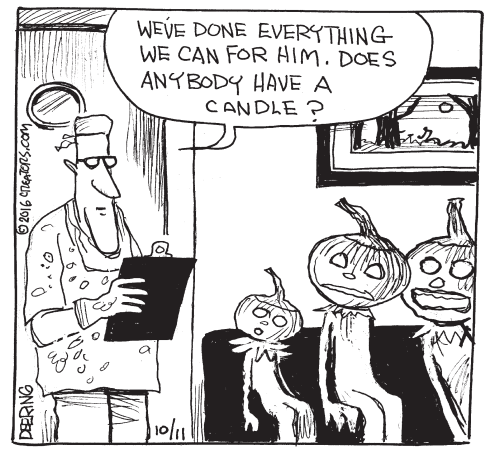
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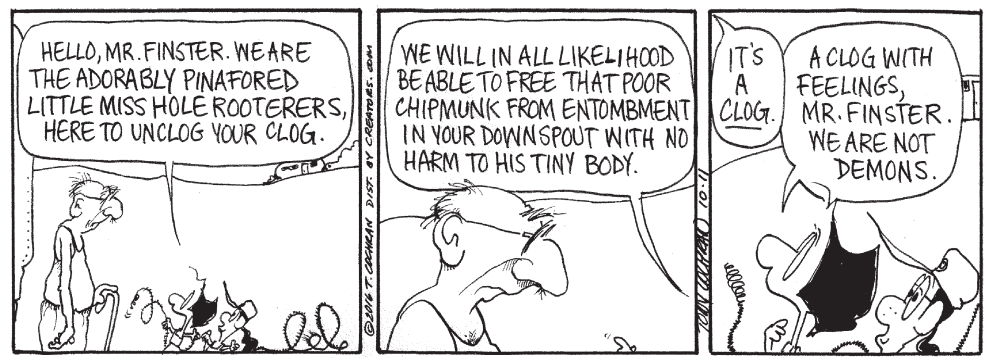



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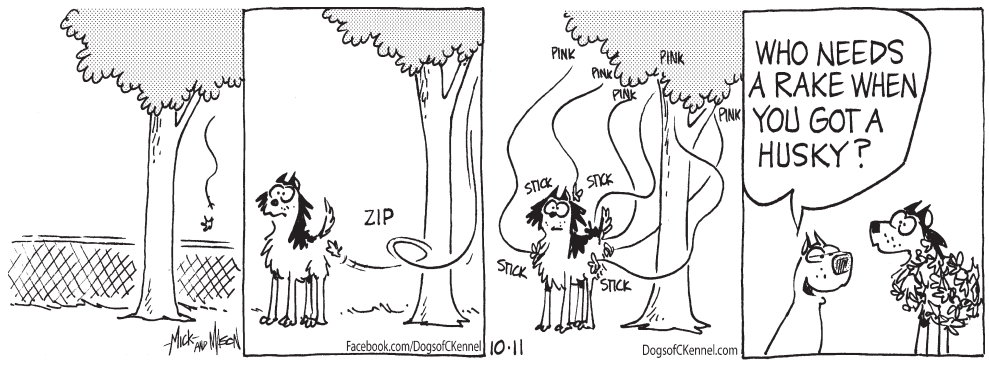
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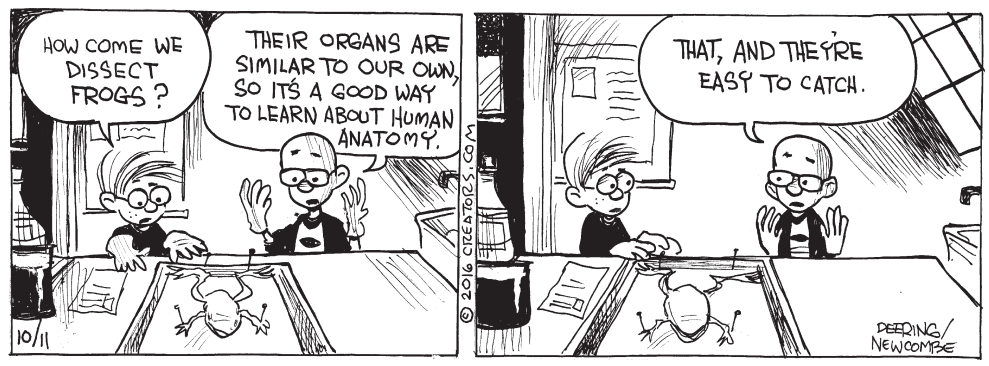

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