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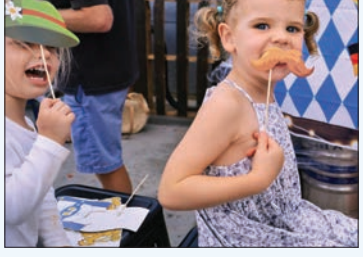
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Oktoberfest









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B&G: The inaugural Boys & Girls Clubs of Santa Monica Oktoberfest hosted by the NextGen Leadership Council raised more than $30,000 to support the community's youth. Guests also donated new kids' Halloween costumes which will be given to Club members. Lead supporters GCP Foundation, March Capital and Eastdil Secured, as well as ticketing partner Fanimal, and venue partner Santa Monica Brew Works. Boys & Girls Clubs of Santa Monica is a safe place for 2,000 youth to learn, play, and grow into extraordinary adults. For more information on joining the NextGen Leadership Council or additional information about Boys & Girls Clubs of Santa Monica, visit https://www.smbgc.org.

Developers capitalize on Housing Element fiasco to force 4,797 undeniable units into the city's pipeline

EMILY SAWICKI
SMDP Staff Writer

Get ready for Santa Monica's next development boom. Nearly 5,000 new housing units, including a 15-story residential building at Nebraska and Stanford, could be rubber stamped in Santa Monica after the City failed to produce a compliant Housing Element in 2021.

As of latest count, a 2,400-unit 15-story development is vested for 3030 Nebraska Avenue; a 267-unit 12-story development is vested for 2901 Santa Monica Boulevard; and

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International visitors bid Guten Tag to high tech companies

GRACE INEZ ADAMS
SMDP Staff Writer

Santa Monica-based companies Quantgene and GoodRx have put the city on the map as a hub of innovation in the field of biotechnology. Last week, a delegation of German scientists, healthcare executives and business and political leaders visited the company's headquarters to learn about their work detecting and preventing diseases, efforts to extend human lifespan and make healthcare more accessible and affordable.

Quantgene is considered a world leader in the use of AI, cybersecurity, cloud systems, genomics, health data and medical technology and GoodRx is paving the way in the use of technology to make the pricing behind prescription medicines and healthcare more transparent. The Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce helped organize the visits as part of their Santa Monica Global Program, which connects local companies working on AI and other technology with international executives.

"There is a real opportunity, now more than ever, to engage internationally, and the Chamber's Santa Monica Global program does just that," said Judy Kruger, president and CEO of the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce. "Last week, the program matched Santa Monica businesses with German-based companies for discussions around business growth in AI, health tech, autonomous mobility, and data research. We know this will be a highly successful program for many internationally-focused companies."



Courtesy photos

TOUR: A contingent of German business leaders came to Santa Monica recently to learn from a pair of local companies.

The group came from the southwest German state of Baden-Württemberg and included Christian Herzog, the CEO of Baden-Württemberg International, an organization focused on economic and scientific advancement in the region.

"I am very pleased that Quantgene was a stop on our journey. The company is a pioneer in molecular diagnostics and is taking a very innovative approach

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Biden goes West on 3-state tour as midterm elections near

SEUNG MIN KIM AND COLLEEN LONG
Associated Press

Joe Biden's three-state swing out West will capture, in a nutshell, the White House's midterm strategy for a president who remains broadly unpopular: promote his administration's accomplishments and appear where he can effectively rally the party faithful — all while continuing to rake in campaign cash.

Biden arrived Wednesday in Vail, and traveled to nearby Camp Hail to designate his administration's first national monument at the behest of Democratic Sen. Michael Bennet, the state's senior senator who finds himself in a competitive reelection bid. Then the president will head to California, where he will hold a pair of events promoting two of his most significant legislative achievements and headline a fundraiser for the House Democrats' campaign arm.

The fundraiser will be in Brentwood but local officials said they had no information about travel plans through Santa Monica.

Finally, Biden will stop in Oregon, where Democrats' grip on the governor's mansion in Salem is being threatened by an unaffiliated candidate who has captured double-digit support in polling, giving an opening for a Republican to win the race outright in November. Early voting starts in Oregon and Colorado next week and is already underway in California.

"We've been very clear that the president is going to go out, the vice president is going to go out," White House press secretary Karine Jean-Pierre said Tuesday. "They're going to talk about the successes that we have seen in this administration in the last 19 months."

He is notably staying away from states where his presence could hurt Democrats; on this trip he's skipping Nevada and Arizona, where incumbent Democratic senators are battling tough reelection bids.

It's all part of a campaign blueprint fine-tuned over the last several months for Biden, who has been eager to travel the country but is facing the traditional midterm headwinds against the political party in power, an unsettled economic outlook and presidential approval ratings that have remained stubbornly underwater.

To counter Republican criticisms over the economy and inflation, Democratic candidates have highlighted accomplishments such as bipartisan infrastructure, manufacturing laws, and a sweeping climate, tax and health care package. Those achievements also helped prompt a late-summer uptick in Biden's own job performance ratings earlier this year.

Democratic candidates have also been far more likely to appear with Biden if it's an official White House event underscoring their achievements, such as the groundbreaking for a computer chip facility in suburban Ohio that was aided tremendously by the law that bolsters domestic semiconductor production.

That's the approach in Colorado, where the White House says Biden will speak about his administration's efforts to "protect, conserve, and restore some of America's most cherished lands and waters for the benefit of future generations."

Biden is to designate Camp Hale — an alpine training site where U.S. soldiers prepared for battles in the Italian Alps during World War II — as his administration's first national monument. Many troops who trained at Camp Hale returned to Colorado after the war and helped create the state's lucrative ski industry. While most national monuments protect extraordinary natural landscapes, there are at least 12 other military sites designated as national monuments by other presidents.

The Biden administration also announced Wednesday it is pausing new mining and oil and gas drilling on 225,000 acres of public land in the Thompson Divide, a natural gas-rich area not far from Camp Hale. The move is separate from the monument designation.

Citing a need to protect wildlife, the Interior Department said it is initiating a review of a proposed 20-year withdrawal of the area from new leasing. Preexisting natural gas leases that account for less than 1% of active federal leases in Colorado won't be affected.

Republican Rep. Lauren Boebert, whose western Colorado district is home to the new restrictions, condemned the move as a "land grab" that would prevent domestic energy production. Meanwhile, Joe O'Dea, Bennet's Republican challenger, called Biden's monument designation a stunt and "an usurpation of power."

Bennet will stand alongside Biden at the Camp Hale announcement, which comes after years of advocacy from the senator and other Democrats in the state. Bennet, in office since 2009, is facing a challenge from O'Dea, a businessman with a moderate profile who national Republicans believe is among the party's best recruits this cycle.

The political climate in Colorado prompted the Senate Leadership Fund, the primary super PAC dedicated to electing Republicans to the Senate, to make its first investment of the cycle in Colorado last week by sending $1.25 million to O'Dea's super PAC.

Biden will return to his standard midterm pitch in California, where he plans to highlight the Democrats' climate and health care package that the party hopes is its political panacea for voters' inflation concerns, despite the law's indiscernible impact on prices in the short term.

Democrats also believe a ballot referendum that would enshrine access to abortion and contraceptives in the state constitution will keep the issue in the spotlight for their California candidates, even as the issue fades elsewhere. But rising gas prices — California has the highest in the nation at roughly $6.20 a gallon — will be an unwelcome political backdrop for Biden.

Republicans think they can capitalize on gas prices, inflation and the economy as they look to defend and pick up five House seats across the state. Both parties are eyeing at least two offensive opportunities in the Orange County area, where Biden will speak Friday on lowering costs one day after the federal government releases its final inflation report before Election Day.

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THE SANTA MONICA POLICE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION CALLS ON THE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC SAFETY REFORM & OVERSIGHT COMMISSION TO DO THEIR JOBS

On February 2, 2021, Santa Monica City Council adopted an ordinance adding Santa Monica Municipal Code Chapter 2.50 to establish a Public Safety Reform and Oversight Commission (PSROC). The Santa Monica Police Officers Association (SMPOA) worked with city staff on crafting that ordinance and the SMPOA's member officers have worked to cooperate with and support the commission since its inception.

When the commission was formed, the SMPOA said, "The members of the Santa Monica Police Officers Association know that now is the time to reimagine our ideas about Public Safety. We don't just want to meet this moment, we want to lead it. We want our department to be a model of the kind of meaningful reform that can be achieved through community collaboration."

The SMPOA stands by that statement and embraces the kind of meaningful oversight and collaboration that can come from a positive working relationship with the PSROC.

However, the SMPOA is disappointed by the lack of commitment to public service and disinterest shown by some commissioners in fulfilling their obligations as members of the PSROC.

Members of the PSROC are required to complete training conducted by the Santa Monica Police Department. This training is meant to give commissioners an understanding of department practices and procedures as well as access to the public safety professionals to whom they are providing oversight, so that they gain a better perspective and understanding as they discharge their important function as commissioners.

Despite numerous extensions on the deadline to complete this training since 2021, and the SMPD having made every accommodation that has been asked for as it relates to safety and fair access, some commissioners have simply refused to do it. These commissioners have publicly decried the training even after accepting it as a condition of their service.

As public servants, we are deeply disappointed in this behavior and in the city staff members that have enabled it. Public service is a sacred duty and making a mockery of it to advance a personal agenda is an insult to the community.

The public deserves accountability. In a democracy, we the people are entitled to it. Accountability relies on transparency. The public needs to know that its elected, appointed, and sworn leaders are held to ethical and professional standards that result from proper training as conditions of accepting their roles in service. Negligence in completing these requirements undermines public accountability and our most basic self-governing principles.

The members of the SMPOA take the ongoing training we receive on a wide variety of issues including de-escalation, ethics, and implicit bias very seriously. It's important for us to be the best public servants we can be. The members of the PSROC need to take their training obligations equally seriously so that they can gain the perspective they need and that is required of them to fulfill the promise they made to our community. Those who don't wish to fulfill their obligations should step aside so that the PSROC can be comprised entirely of citizens committed to public service.

SUBMITTED BY THE SMPOA

COALITION OPPOSES POLICE UNION PETITION TO REMOVE THREE COMMISSIONERS

"Do the right thing. It will gratify some people and astonish the rest." Mark Twain

The Santa Monica Coalition for Police Reform urges the City Council to reject the Police Officers Association petition to remove three Public Safety Reform and Oversight Commissioners for failure to complete mandatory training by May 31, 2022.

For two years, the POA has thrown repeated roadblocks at the City's endeavor to implement meaningful oversight and reform of the SMPD. The POA appears to believe it should lead the reform effort.

However, "at its core, civilian oversight can be broadly defined as the independent, external and ongoing review of a law enforcement agency and its operations by individuals outside of the law enforcement agency being overseen." (2021 report by the Department of Justice Office of Community Oriented Policing Services)

The POA alleges that it seeks the opportunity to "lead reform," "give our perspective," "get there together," "collaborate" and "be represented." Apparently, these goals are to be achieved by imposing inflexible and draconian requirements on PSROC membership and ousting hard-working, thoughtful and conscientious PSROC members who need ADA accommodation in order to complete trainings during the Covid pandemic.

The OIR Group's After Action Report critically opined that, heretofore, Santa Monica residents have accorded SMPD great deference in its operations. In other words, SMPD has had all the power. One of OIR's suggestions is for the City to enhance community involvement in assessing SMPD policy and practices. Creating a civilian oversight agency responds to this suggestion. Bowing to the POA's demands does not.

The National Association for Civilian Oversight of Law Enforcement, or NACOLE, asserts that "one of the most important defining concepts of civilian oversight" and "a feature key to effective police oversight" is independence. Independence is defined by NACOLE as the absence of real or perceived influence from law enforcement, political actors or special interests looking to affect the operations of the civilian oversight agency. Such prohibited political influence by law enforcement includes the opportunity to appoint or veto the appointment of commission members.

The POA's ongoing disputes with the Council, including the present petition, reveal thinly veiled attempts to defeat independence and dilute critical thinking by petitioning to remove three civilian members who are demonstrably engaged in reform efforts. We urge the Council to reject this latest offensive by the POA.

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THE POA IS ATTEMPTING TO DISMANTLE THE PUBLIC SAFETY REFORM COMMISSION

For two years, the Police Officers Association (POA) has thrown repeated roadblocks at the City's effort to implement meaningful oversight and reform of the SMPD.

The Public Safety Reform and Oversight Commission (PSROC) was established to provide oversight and reform to the police department. It is obvious to us that the POA is working to make sure the Commission is not effective. This is a very common occurrence and not at all unique to Santa Monica. And so far, our City Council has enabled it to happen.

When the PSROC was established, the Police Union (POA) issued a statement saying they wanted the police officers to lead this moment. Police officers cannot lead their own oversight. No entity can lead their own oversight. To be effective, an oversight commission needs to be independent. But the POA objected to the exclusion of SMPD officers from the Commission. In 2021, to avoid a lawsuit, the city curtailed the Commission's powers and agreed to revisions including mandatory training of commissioners. The Commission members sought to attend the training to the best of their abilities.

The POA letter states that these 3 Commissioners refused the training. That is not the truth at all! Each commissioner's situation is a little different, but one of those targeted is Angela Scott. Here are some facts about her case:

Angela Scott missed one hour of the training sessions because it would have been unsafe for her to attend in person. It was held during the pandemic, and it was held indoors. She is immunocompromised and is the mother of a child who's severely immunocompromised. Out of necessity, she requested to attend meetings virtually and she was refused ADA accommodations. Volunteer Public servants who serve on commissions should not have to risk their lives or the lives of their family members in order to serve their community.

On May 27, the City Manager advised Commissioner Scott that the city would provide the training with the accommodations noted by the ADA Advisor. To date, training for Commissioner Scott has not been arranged. In the interest of completing training, Commissioner Scott has asked twice to make up for the traffic stop portion of the training by attending the Community Academy for that session. Each request has been denied with SMPD stating that she must attend the full academy which includes training that she has already completed and, in some cases, twice. They will not allow her to attend the academy to make up just the one single hour of training that she missed. Angela has shown her commitment to SMPD and reimagining policing by attending every virtual session offered, as a Committee member and Commissioner. This is more training than any other Commissioner.

To insinuate that Commissioner Angela Scott "isn't committed and/or isn't doing her job" is an attempt to discredit the police reform work that she has been doing for the past two years. In fact, Commissioner Scott is the longest standing member of the Commission having been previously appointed to the Public Safety Reform Oversight Committee. As a PSROC member, she co-authored the 44-page policy and procedure recommendations for City Council on Police Reform following the May 31 protest and disruption. She is one of the most "active" members of the Commission - with a deep understanding of the mission and vision for reimagining public safety in Santa Monica.

Commissioner Scott is Chair of the Protests & Crowd Management Standing Committee and collaborated with the Use of Force Subcommittee to help produce recommendations on approval of SMPD's militarized equipment. In addition, Commissioner Scott actively participates as a member of the Reimagining Policing Standing Committee, and the Community Engagement Subcommittee, oftentimes leading discussions and encouraging community collaboration. You need only to view any and all of the videotaped PSROC meetings to see Commissioner Scott's dedication and engagement to public safety. As a community voice, she's rebuilding trust, truth and transparency by asking tough questions and expecting SMPD to be accountable, take ownership, and collaborate on community policing.

Why are these commissioners being put through such hoops by the POA? Why does the POA have this much power? Why are they threatening the city with lawsuits? What are they afraid of? If they truly want reform, they would welcome an independent oversight group. It certainly doesn't appear that is the case.

The POA is being allowed to derail the effectiveness of this important commission. This happens in many communities. It is one of the classic ways that the system works to protect a racist structure. We hope that the City of Santa Monica can see what is happening and be bold enough to stop the POA from controlling this Commission. The POA states that the PSROC is ineffective while at the same time working to ensure that is the case.

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an 11-story, 408-unit development is vested for 1925 Broadway. In total, 12 projects totaling 4,797 housing units have been submitted for approval since the City's local zoning ordinances were suspended due to its Housing Element (a document that describes how the city will meet State housing goals) falling out of compliance.

The news was announced during the Tuesday, Oct. 11, Santa Monica City Council meeting, where council members unanimously approved the final version of the 2021-29 Sixth Cycle Housing Element, one year after its initial version was submitted, and later rejected, by the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD).

That rejection resulted in a major penalty for Santa Monica: Because of a 2019 state law, the ability to approve or reject certain housing projects was temporarily taken out of local leaders' hands through what is known as a "builder's remedy" application process.

"A builder's remedy project does not need to comply with zoning or General Plan standards — it can be much larger than the City would otherwise permit," according to a memo City staff prepared for council members this month. "The City cannot deny a builder's remedy project solely on the basis that it does not comply with the zoning ordinance or General Plan." The only grounds for denial, according to the memo, would be if a project is proven to "have a specific, adverse impact upon the public health or safety."

HCD correspondence with the City suggests all housing projects submitted since the City failed to meet a February compliance deadline have earned automatic permit approval, so long as they met the standard for serving low- and moderate-income households. That means any housing project that committed at least 20% of its units as affordable to lower income households or 100% as affordable to moderate income households makes the cut.

"If the submittal occurs at a time when the jurisdiction does not have a compliant housing element, any potential benefits afforded to the applicant as a result of the jurisdiction's noncompliant status would remain throughout the entitlement process even if the jurisdiction subsequently achieves compliance during the entitlement process," according to a letter submitted to the City by HCD Proactive Housing Accountability Unit Chief Melinda Coy last month.

Since February, the door has been open for housing developers to submit projects without restrictions under SB 330, the Housing Crisis Act of 2019 that "prohibits a local agency from disapproving, or conditioning approval in a manner that renders infeasible, a housing development project for very low, low-, or moderate-income households or an emergency shelter unless the local agency makes specified written findings based on a preponderance of the evidence in the record."

According to the Housing Crisis Act, such projects cannot be denied if they comply with zoning plans and criteria "that were in effect at the time the application was deemed to be complete." Because the Housing Element fell out of compliance, Santa Monica's zoning laws were suspended for more than six months of 2022, opening the door for a dozen (and counting) applications for new projects.

If and when the final revised Housing Element is approved — which seems certain, according to city staff — development rules will fall back under the purview of the City of Santa Monica. As of press time, the version was not yet formally approved, meaning, in the words of Councilmember Phil Brock, "anybody else can rush in" and submit a last-minute project for rubber stamp approval by the HCD.

All seven council members approved the final version of the Element, which upzones some commercial zones such as "commercial l boulevards north of the I-10 freeway (Wilshire, Santa Monica Boulevard, Broadway, Colorado, Olympic), Bergamot, and Downtown" with a goal of preserving lower density in more traditionally residential neighborhoods. The Housing Element must show the City has plans to allow for an additional nearly 9,000 new residential units to be constructed in the next decade, though due to HCD feedback city staff have amended that goal to 13,000 to ensure compliance in the final version.

That final version came too little, too late to allow development-averse council members to weigh in on the dozen projects now vested in the pipeline.

"We're already, to put it lightly, 12 projects in the hole," Councilmember Gleam Davis said, later adding, "no matter what we do tonight."

The final deadline for approval is Saturday. Should the revised version still fail to earn HCD approval, builder's remedy projects could continue to be submitted until the City completes rezoning to meet its housing needs assessment. If constructed, the almost 5,000 new units would go a long way toward meeting Santa Monica's state-mandated housing goals for this decade.

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Attorney General announces the seizure of millions of fentanyl pills

The California Department of Justice's (DOJ) ongoing work to address the fentanyl crisis includes the seizure of over 4 million fentanyl pills and almost 900 pounds of fentanyl powder, and over 200 arrests through the DOJ's Bureau of Investigation and work with allied task forces throughout California since April 2021.

DOJ continues this work through the Fentanyl Enforcement Program, a statewide enforcement initiative designed to detect, deter, disrupt, and dismantle criminal fentanyl operations and prevent fentanyl from reaching California neighborhoods and communities. In addition to this on-the-ground work, Attorney General Bonta continues an all-in approach by advancing effective public policy and working with national partners to hold the opioid industry accountable for their role in creating the opioid crisis and its impacts. To date, the California Department of Justice has secured over $32 billion through nationwide settlements, including $2 billion for California, bringing needed funding back to communities for treatment and prevention strategies.

"Throughout the nation, we continue to address the impacts of the opioid crisis, and have in recent years seen a marked increase in fentanyl use and associated deaths," said Attorney General Bonta. "This crisis is a multifaceted public health and safety issue — and addressing this crisis requires a thoughtful and strategic approach. Whether through the seizure of illicit fentanyl through our ongoing enforcement efforts or by bringing California billions of dollars through our lawsuits and investigative efforts to hold the opioid industry accountable, the California Department of Justice is all-in when it comes to protecting California families from the dangers of fentanyl. I want to thank our teams and our law enforcement partners across the state for their work in taking fentanyl off our streets and out of Californian communities. There are countless lives being saved as a result of their important and difficult work."

Fentanyl is a powerful and potentially addictive synthetic opioid that is up to 50 times stronger than heroin. A small amount of fentanyl, just two milligrams, can result in overdose and potentially death. Fentanyl can be found in different forms, including pills, powder, and liquid, and is produced legally through the legal pharmaceutical market and illegally through the illicit drug market. Illicit fentanyl has been found in many drugs, including heroin, methamphetamine, counterfeit pills, and cocaine. Fentanyl mixed with any drug increases the likelihood of a fatal overdose. Illicit fentanyl has also reportedly been produced in rainbow colors, potentially aimed at increasing consumption among users, especially young adults.

In California in 2020, 5,502 people died due to opioid overdose, and 3,946 died due to fentanyl overdose. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the nation has experienced the overdose epidemic in three distinct but interconnected waves: an increase in deaths from prescription opioid overdoses since the 1990s, an increase in heroin deaths starting in 2010, and a more recent surge in deaths from other illicit opioids, such as fentanyl. Attorney General Bonta is addressing this challenge through an all-in, multifaceted approach using ongoing enforcement, litigation, and effective public policy strategies for prevention.

ENFORCEMENT

Through the Fentanyl Enforcement Program, DOJ works with local and federal law enforcement partners throughout the state. In 2022-2023 budget year, DOJ secured $7.9 million for the creation of the program within DOJ under coordination of the Bureau of Investigation to expand this important work, with an allocation of $6.7 million in ongoing funding. This funding is in addition to DOJ's ongoing efforts through its Bureau of Forensic Services, which, among other things, supports law enforcement across the state by directly screening for and quantifying the amount of fentanyl present in drug offense-related samples submitted to DOJ.

Since April 2021, DOJ allied task forces throughout the state have aggressively and strategically worked to detect, deter, disrupt, and dismantle fentanyl operations and criminal enterprises, supply chain networks, and other associated criminal syndicates to prevent fentanyl from reaching California neighborhoods and communities and help those directly impacted by this public health crisis. This work has touched many communities including:

Southern California through the Los Angeles IMPACT Task Force with nearly 2.3 million fentanyl pills and 762 pounds of powder seized, and 121 suspects arrested.

ACCOUNTABILITY

The opioid crisis stems from an increase in prescription opioids and illegal practices by opioid manufacturers and sellers who misled healthcare providers and patients about the addictive nature of opioids, contributed to an over-supply of opioids in the market, and helped create the crisis the country faces today. Through ongoing litigation and investigative efforts, DOJ seeks to hold opioid manufacturers and distributors who are alleged to have fueled the crisis to account, and to bring funding and relief to affected communities nationwide.

PREVENTION AND PUBLIC POLICY STRATEGIES

Through nationwide settlements, Attorney General Bonta and other state attorneys general have sought strong monetary relief and injunctive terms to help address and mitigate the impacts of the opioid crisis. The terms of the settlements, including requirements for funding received by states, outline high-impact abatement activities and strategies such as:

Interrupting and preventing illicit opioid trafficking through strategic, impactful enforcement.

Increasing support for substance-use disorder facilities and improved infrastructure for treatment.

Addressing the needs of communities of color and vulnerable populations, including those who are unhoused.

Strengthening availability of Naloxone (also known as NARCAN) or other FDA-Approved overdose reversal drugs.

Doubling down on interventions for drug addiction in vulnerable youth and supporting those in the juvenile justice system with treatment options.

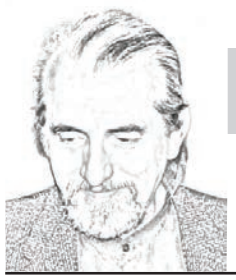
Improving training and resources for law enforcement and first responders regarding appropriate practices and precautions when dealing with fentanyl or other drugs, including with regard to addressing the needs of criminal justice involved persons with opioid-use disorder and mental health issues.

Implementing best practices for outreach, diversion, and deflection.

Supporting job creation programs to help connect those recovering from substance use disorders with gainful employment and pathways to financial stability.

Improving data-sharing and management systems to detect suspicious activity, including with regard to the prescription of controlled substances.

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HOT TUNA – When Jefferson Airplane co-founder (1965) Jorma Kaukonen and childhood buddy and JA bassist Jack Casady released an album in '69 of acoustic blues they had recorded in New Orleans under the name Hot Tuna, few thought it was anything but a one-off, even though it hit #30 on the charts. Two white dudes from DC indulging themselves on the shoulders of their now-famous psychedelic rock band. But – the goods were in the grooves and it turned out they liked being HT better than JA (which soon took a nosedive as Jefferson Starship, an absolutely horrid band despite JA members and gold/platinum success for a decade, "We Built This City"? - Grace, you should go and take up painting). Hot Tuna has sometimes added a lot of side men but the core duo has proven themselves not only credible bluesmen, but exceptional. Right now, with so many past masters passed, I'd rather see this blues show than any other. But – it is sold out, both nights, weeks ago. So why am I HIGHLY RECOMMENDING it and giving it so much ink? Two reasons. To remind you that if you see some show you would really like to go to, especially in such a small, intimate venue as McCabe's – (that's the purpose of my COMING ATTRACTIONS section at the bottom of each column. Grab those tickets early. The other reason is that if you are desirous enough you can always go to the venue that night and try to beg a ticket. Sometimes, that works. Fri, Sat 8 p.m.,McCabes, Santa Monica.

THE HOT CLUB OF LOS ANGELES – Breakneck, virtuosic 1930s Django-style swing music in the cozy Culver City dive (almost 75 years old) with live music almost every night and never a cover charge. It's gigs like this that make putting up with the bad side of Santa Monica worth it. Mon 9 p.m., Cinema Bar, Culver City, no cover.

EM – She's still amazing. But nothing good lasts forever, you know. Don't push your luck. So why not go this Tuesday night? Betcha, you'll thank me. Tues 9:30 p.m., Harvelle's, Santa Monica, $10.

RECOMMENDED:

MARIACHI SOL DE MÉXICO – OK, true, I have never heard this particular group but their photo shows 12 sharp-dressed dudes with very large sombreros, behind their leader, and I do love mariachi and this is a big band so I'm guessing, hoping, that their musical skills match their fine outfits. There is bound to be a lot of horns and if they can manage to play together, that's a thrilling sound. And the hall is fine. And it is a "NEW ROADS WORLD MUSIC CONCERT presented by THE DA CAMERA SOCIETY" (two reliables) and others, so I think it's worth a chance. Fri 7 p.m., New Roads School, Santa Monica, $25, students free with valid ID.



Courtesy art

MUSIC: HOT TUNA, McCabe's.

MISTY COPELAND – As far as I know she will be speaking only, not dancing, but what a story she has to tell, becoming a hugely successful prima ballerina despite the barriers she broke of being the "wrong" race (she was once told to lighten her skin if she wanted to get a role), "not having the right body," beginning ballet way too late (13), and growing up really poor. After hearing no, no, forget it, you're dreaming all her life, she became the first African American principal ballerina eight years ago of the very prestigious American Ballet Theatre. And my Pedro wife is proud to claim her as a hometown girl, San Pedro born and bred. Sun 8 p.m., Saban Theatre, $210-660 – I know! - way too pricey! And their Distinguished Speaker Series has some other goodns too, like Neil DeGrasse Tyson and Ken Burns. Also – if you plan on going, call the theater, because while the Distinguished Speaker Series website has all the info, the Saban Theatre site doesn't mention Misty at all. Yet another slight.

TOLEDO DIAMOND — The true hipster (when that sobriquet meant something way cool), choreographer to the stars, smoky Svengali, showman supreme. Toledo and his unquestionably unique show always pleases, if you are ready for the very different. Every Sun 9:30 p.m., Harvelle's, Santa Monica, $12.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: TOLEDO DIAMOND, Harvelle's, 10/23, 30 ; HOT CLUB OF LOS ANGELES, Cinema Bar, 10/24; 31; EM, Harvelle's, 10/18, 25; JACARANDA, "ARKHIPOV," Kirk Douglas Theater, 10/21, 22; SUDAN ARCHIVES, The Lodge, 10/21, 22; GRAND AVENUE ARTS, ALL ACCESS, 10/22; LA OPERA, "OMAR," Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, 10/22, 30, 11/2. 5. 9, 13; PETE ESCOVDO & Family, Catalina Jazz Club, 10/22' GEORGE KAHN Large Band, Catalina Jazz Club, 10/23; "SHADES OF DJANGO," Pepperdine Smothers Theater, 10/23; Tribute Concert for AIRTO, The Lodge, 10/25; GERALD CLAYTON & Friends Jam Session, with

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CANDIDATE QUESTIONS

School Board Candidate: Alicia Mignano

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BEFORE I GET INTO THE QUESTIONS YOU HAVE ASKED, I WANT TO INTRODUCE MYSELF.

I was born in Torreon, Mexico. I am a successful business owner, and former public school student. I am the mother of an SMMUSD 2nd grader, and am an active classroom, district, and PTA Volunteer.

My reason for running is because I want to help give our students — especially our at-risk and vulnerable students — the best opportunities for their future success.

In the next two months, I will be out and about meeting parents and other voters – I look forward to meeting you, and hearing what you think.

SMMUSD HAS FAILED TO SOLVE THE WATER/MOLD ISSUE AT SMASH/MUIR FOR 20 YEARS, WHY SHOULD THE DISTRICT BE TRUSTED WITH MORE MONEY FOR CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS IF EXISTING WORK IS OF SUCH POOR QUALITY?

First, Muir, SMASH & Water: Yeah, it's bad. 20 years ago, shortcuts were taken to save money – mistakes were made. How does that translate to "should the district be trusted with construction projects ...?" is unclear – is there an alternative available? If someone has a better idea, I'd like to hear about it, and as a board member, I will be open to good ideas – practical solutions that can actually be implemented in our reality. At this time, however, I don't see how it is possible for me, or any prospective board member, to say anything more than "we'll work together to challenge staff to make smart informed recommendations we will explore in our public meetings as these issues come up."

HOW SHOULD SMMUSD PIVOT IN ADDRESSING THE POST-COVID MENTAL HEALTH STRUGGLES OF STUDENTS?

Mental health struggles among children is an incredibly important issue, and one that I am very interested in seeing SMMUSD further address.

The pandemic brought national attention to issues of mental health and the well-being of children. SMMUSD has made available some mental health resources for students, but should also add social workers to campuses. While these resources are of great benefit, I think continued efforts in the area of diversity and inclusion are also essential for our students' mental health.

In addition to the isolating nature of COVID over the last two years, students have also struggled with anxiety, depression, substance use, and more. But there are steps SMMUSD can take to combat this.

I would recommend that the school district start a committee to address the mental health struggles of students, with the goal of incorporating this issue into the curriculum, from K-12.

My proposed way of addressing improving students' social and emotional learning is forming a committee of teachers, librarians, school counselors, a district representative, and parents, with the task of finding modern books about historical world health events like polio, cholera, the plague, past pandemics, etc., and relating these events to the present day, with COVID and now Monkeypox infections. Educating students while addressing their concerns, showing them that they aren't alone, and that humanity has persevered in the face of adversity by helping each other, taking precautions, and talking about our fears, as well as our hopes for the future.

WHAT CAN SMMUSD DO TO PROVIDE MEANINGFUL WAYS TO ENCOURAGE COMMUNITY INPUT INTO DECISIONS THAT RESULTS IN OUTCOMES CATERING TO THE MAJORITY OF STUDENT NEEDS?

The district and the Board of Education can improve their engagement with the community through transparency of decision-making, providing child care during meetings so parents can more readily attend, providing interpreters at public forums, and better publicizing and making available the many ways the district currently seeks input.

I do not believe that our schools are in crisis. We have good people and good programs that serve our students well – and need nurturing and sustained support.

IF YOU WERE REIMAGINING THE SMMUSD BUDGET FROM SCRATCH, HOW WOULD YOU CHANGE THE ALLOCATION OF THE DISTRICT'S CONSIDERABLE RESOURCES?

Our system can be frustrating, but the bottom line is we are a public school district in California – and that comes with certain constraints. The challenge is getting to know the system, and its limits, and then working within them to support creative solutions to our problems.

It can be frustrating to see new buildings going up and hear of maintenance and program funding issues. But, it is important to realize that there are two different funding sources – and bond money (such as measures M, SMS, ES & BB) is highly regulated, and can only pay for specific campus improvements, upgrades and building projects. Other new sources of revenue come from tax increases, because in California a "special purpose" tax increase (such as one that supports schools) requires a 2/3 majority of voter approval. Any consideration of district spending, like the hypothetical question about "If you had sole discretion, would you approve of the recent construction spending at samohi" needs to consider that reality.

There are other ways for the district to raise money (and to cut spending) and I'm committed to exploring them.

Serving on the Board of Education — it's demanding, and difficult — helping to manage a large organization with many complex moving parts. The problems we face are not simple or easy to fix. It takes work. I have been volunteering for SMMUSD for two years, learning about committees, programs, and how the district works. Now, as a candidate, I am ready to do my part by listening and learning and doing my best to help make our excellent school district even stronger, and, as we face an unknowable future, ever more resilient.



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ALICIA MIGNANO: Mignano is a businesswoman



CANDIDATE QUESTIONS

School Board Candidate: Laurie Lieberman

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This question misstates the issues at Muir/SMASH. The buildings at Muir/SMASH were built in 1996, long before anyone currently serving on the Board or working for the district were involved. Recently commissioned expert reports indicated that the problems are attributable to the original building design and continuing to make piecemeal repairs is an inadequate solution. To ensure student and staff safety and maintain the quality of instruction, the difficult decision was made to temporarily relocate both schools while the district undertakes comprehensive repairs. Much work remains to modernize our campuses and the SMMUSD staff and governing board are well equipped to continue revitalizing aging learning spaces across the district.

AS NEGOTIATIONS REGARDING MALIBU UNIFICATION CONTINUE, WHAT IMPACT HAS THIS ONGOING ISSUE HAD ON THE DISTRICT'S ABILITY TO MEET ITS CORE FUNCTION OF EDUCATING STUDENTS AND WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO BRING THE MATTER TO A CLOSE?

Unification discussions are ongoing and have very little impact on the district's ability to meet its core function of educating students. SMMUSD schools in both Santa Monica and Malibu receive consistently high rankings and parent satisfaction is high. Nevertheless, I am committed to trying to resolve unification through mediation, striving to develop a fair and equitable resolution that will ensure the Santa Monica portion of the district will continue to have revenues that enable it to grow, thrive, and innovate.

WHAT DOES 21ST CENTURY LEARNING LOOK LIKE IN THE CLASSROOM AND WHAT DOES SMMUSD NEED TO DO TO IMPLEMENT IT?

SMMUSD must continue to support initiatives like project-based/inquiry-based/student-centered learning. We must continue to support teachers as they work to ensure that students work on relevant issues in collaborative settings that encourage hands-on learning. Supporting innovative cross-curricular classes, internships, student portfolios and presentations that include more than mere graded papers or exams require modernization of classroom and outdoor spaces that accommodate contemporary learning and teaching and are healthy and safe as well.

DESCRIBE YOUR SPECIFIC IDEAS FOR ADDRESSING THE DECADES-LONG ACHIEVEMENT GAP.

The achievement/opportunity gap is a national phenomenon. Schools have a significant role to play but cannot defeat this without other social and economic changes. Guided by Dr. Noguera's equity report and recommendations, SMMUSD is steadily making progress in this area. I believe addressing the achievement gap includes:

- Creation of a welcoming climate for all students
- Providing quality pre-schools and engaging and culturally relevant curriculum K-12
- Identifying vulnerable/at-risk/at-promise students early, ensuring appropriate resources beginning in elementary school
- Embedding social justice standards and different points of view into K-12 curriculum
- Offering American Cultures and Ethnic Studies courses and promoting diversity in hiring
- Meeting students where they are and ensuring appropriate interventions and tutoring
- Listening to suggestions from affected parents and students and involving them in solutions
- Ensuring that every student has at least one SMMUSD employee to whom they feel connected; providing informal or formalized mentorship

How should SMMUSD pivot in addressing the post-COVID mental health struggles of students?

As is the case nationally, SMMUSD faces a serious mental health crisis in the wake of Covid. Although our district has services at every site, we need to ramp up staffing and tap into additional resources to be able to provide the necessary preventive and crisis help for all students who are suffering from mental health challenges. The Governor has adopted a new master plan for students' mental health, promising significant monies for schools to increase counselors and other intervention/treatment resources. SMMUSD also plans to partner with the City of Santa Monica and the non-profit community to build a mental health plan that will best meet the needs of our students.

WHAT CAN SMMUSD DO TO PROVIDE MEANINGFUL WAYS TO ENCOURAGE COMMUNITY INPUT INTO DECISIONS THAT RESULTS IN OUTCOMES CATERING TO THE MAJORITY OF STUDENT NEEDS?

The district solicits parent input in different ways. One of the most effective ways is to have site administrators seek the input of their families when the district contemplates significant initiatives or changes. Other productive sources of parent input include districtwide survey data, emails and public comment at Board meetings, District Advisory Committees on which parents serve and represent the community, and the involvement of parents through PTA Council and individual PTAs.

IF YOU WERE REIMAGINING THE SMMUSD BUDGET FROM SCRATCH, HOW WOULD YOU CHANGE THE ALLOCATION OF THE DISTRICT'S CONSIDERABLE RESOURCES?

The district's "considerable resources" should be allocated in a manner that furthers the district's mission of "Extraordinary achievement for all students while simultaneously closing the achievement gap." However, one fixed reality in the budget is that over 85% of revenues are committed to staffing. Salaries and benefits must remain competitive to support retention of staff. Ideas like class size reduction require tradeoffs as there is a finite pot of money and policies that are proven to enhance learning must be prioritized. Special education must remain adequately funded out of general fund revenues because it is underfunded by the state and federal governments.



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LAURIE LIEBERMAN: Lieberman is an attorney.

GIVEN ENROLLMENT TRENDS, HOW SHOULD SMMUSD EVALUATE ITS REAL ESTATE OPTIONS AND BALANCE THOSE AGAINST RAISING TAXES TO FUND IMPROVEMENTS, PROGRAMS AND EXCELLENCE?

Improvement and modernization of facilities is necessary regardless of enrollment. There are many pressing needs in our district, including the replacement of "temporary" bungalows on elementary campuses and the creation of 21st century spaces that support learning and teaching. Security, health and safety needs must receive ongoing attention. Selling off properties to fund these improvements is a bad and unnecessary idea. If any re-evaluation of planned projects reveals that there is district property available based on enrollment trends, SMMUSD should consider how to partner with other entities to address youth-serving programs or even look at the potential for building "workforce housing."



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CRIME WATCH

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ON OCTOBER 2 AT APPROXIMATELY 8:20PM

Officers responded to the 1800 block of Santa Monica Blvd for a vandalism report. Multiple witnesses identified Michael Podway as the individual that was slamming a metal object into a vehicle parked in the parking lot. Officers located the suspect hiding in the rear of another vehicle in the same parking lot. Podway, 44 years old was arrested without incident and remains in police custody with a scheduled court date of October 18, 2022.

CHAMBER

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by combining deep genomic sequencing and AI," he said. "Innovations also characterize the medical technology industry in Baden-Württemberg, which is one of Europe's leading healthcare hubs."

Other members of the delegation included Minister-President of the State of Baden-Wurttemberg, Winfried Kretschmann and State Secretary at the Ministry of Science, Research, and the Arts, Petra Olschowski.

Quantgene CEO Johannes Bhakdi and Medical Director Jonathan Richina met with members of the delegation to discuss healthcare technology developments in Santa Monica, Los Angeles and the US to identify areas of common interest and potential for collaboration. Quantgene, which was founded at UC Berkeley in 2015, before relocating to Santa Monica, also has offices in Portland and Berlin and Bhakdi received a Masters degree from the German Tubingen University in Economics and Psychology.

"Quantgene already has strong ties to the German scientific community through our Berlin-based R&D branch," he said. "We are leading the world in precision genomics, cloud and AI to protect human life through the early detection of cancer, COVID-19 and other deadly diseases. We are excited to have met Minister-President Kretschmann and State Secretary Olschowski and welcome them to Santa Monica to share Quantgene's technology insights."

GoodRx Director Andrew Barrett-Weiss, who also met with the delegation, said he hopes to continue learning from and working with international partners like the German delegation in the future.

"GoodRx developed from our founders' interest in making healthcare access and affordability easier for all Americans, so I enjoyed hearing more about the important role the German government plays in leveling the playing field for citizens of their country," he said. "I think this will be the beginning of a long mutually beneficial relationship and we're so grateful to the Chamber of Commerce for inviting us to participate in this exciting exchange."

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BIDEN

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Biden will also talk up the bipartisan infrastructure law, signed last fall, at a separate speech in Los Angeles and hold his first fundraiser this cycle that directly benefits the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. The president headlined a dozen receptions this year for the Democratic National Committee that have brought in more than $20 million.

It's in Oregon that Biden's political pull will be tested among Democratic voters.

The party is in danger of losing the governor's race in the traditionally blue state, as Betsy Johnson — a former Republican and Democrat who has since quit both parties — has mounted a well-financed bid against both Democratic nominee Tina Kotek and the GOP's pick, Christine Drazan. Democratic officials hope that while in Oregon, Biden can help consolidate the party's support behind Kotek.

"That is a huge factor in this race," David Turner, a spokesman for the Democratic Governors Association, said of Johnson's candidacy. "I don't think we would be talking about this race if Betsy Johnson wasn't in it."

Republicans for months have sensed an opportunity in the Oregon race, not just from Johnson's bid but on a message of homelessness and crime that has been a top concern for the state's voters.

"Democrats are panicked their multi-decade grip on the governor's office is slipping away as Christine Drazan connects with a majority of Oregon voters who yearn for change," said Jesse Hunt, a spokesman for the Republican Governors Association. "The Democrat regime of Joe Biden, Kate Brown, Tina Kotek, and Betsy Johnson have done nothing to make Oregon safer or more prosperous."

Nicholas Riccardi, Jesse Bedayn and James Anderson in Denver contributed to this report.

NOTEWORTHY

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Gerald Clayton (??), Sam First, LAX, 10/25; DANNY ELFMAN Halloween Shows, Hollywood Bowl, 10/28, 29; SOWETO GOSPEL CHOIR, The Soraya, 10/29; RICK SHEA, TONY GILKYSON, CINDY BERRYHILL Songwriters Showcase, McCabe's, 10/30; CHAKA KHAN, Disney Hall, 10/30; HERWAY TO HELL, Harvelle's, 10/31; THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI with organ, Disney Hall, 10/31; PONCHO SANCHEZ, Canyon Santa Clarita, 11/4; JEFF BECK, Orpheum Theater, 11/6 (also Thousand Oaks, Anaheim, Temecula); LYLE LOVETT, JOHN HIATT, The Soraya, 11/9; BRET MCKENZIE, Theatre at Ace Hotel, 11/11; RHIANNON GIDDENS, Disney Hall, 11/12; ALBERT LEE, McCabe's, 11/12; NEIL DEGRASSE TYSON, Saban Theatre, 11/13; ELTON JOHN, Dodger Stadium, 11/17, 19, 20.

Charles Andrews has listened to a lot of music of all kinds, including more than 3,000 live shows. He has lived in Santa Monica for 36 years and wouldn't live anywhere else in the world. Really. Send love and/or rebuke to him at therealmrmusic@gmail.com

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 13)

Your curiosity is a magnet for good fortune. Keep following what interests you, no matter how niche it may seem. What seems at first to be superfluous fluff will turn out to be not only loads of fun, but significant, useful and eventually lucrative. Dear relationships get closer. You'll take a big step in a contractual direction. Gemini and Aries adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 19, 23, 17 and 8.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). There's a certain amount of gold-plating that goes down in casual conversation — not lying exactly but spinning things in a way that paints a prettier picture. Exaggerations are not cause for alarm, just alertness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You needn't worry about playing small. Scale is always relative. What's excessive in one context is barely noticeable in another. Focus on your awareness of what's needed, and your ability to adjust your efforts to fit the situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Constructive daydreaming is a joy and can be quite a productive use of your creativity today, as long as you keep a record of where you've traveled on this journey of imagination. Record your thoughts!

CANCER (June 22-July 22). People who think they know what's best for them are often wrong and yet it can be hard to admit that and change up the goal or go about it in a different way. It takes a certain openness to succeed, and this is your cosmic gift now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You can spot talent. You appreciate the finer points and can discern between adequacy and mastery. Your recognition is strongest in cases where you possess a similar or complementary gift.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). No one can keep a secret today. So, for now, consider all speaking to be public speaking. Assume you are being watched and listened to by those who can promote and help you, but also by those who could bring you down.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). When someone chooses an identity for you that doesn't fit, give it back. Don't keep feelings in and let them build up. Suppression just creates a building pressure that will eventually burst.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Though you put much effort into getting to a certain result, it's unwise to reveal exactly how much went into it. Not that anyone will be able to duplicate what you do, but it's better to keep some of your process proprietary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Avoid the one who monopolizes the conversation. You deserve the kind of attention you give: generous, compassionate and supportive. The efforts of the day may be wearying. Tonight, humor is a healing balm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The competitor isn't necessarily the enemy. You appreciate what a worthy opponent brings out in you. In arenas where the competition is irrelevant or doesn't exist, rivals turn into friends who share many commonalities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You were generous without expectation of a return, and yet here it comes in the form of unexpected help. Including people makes for a better experience all around. Bonus: You'll accomplish everything on your list and more.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The one who is joking around may hit a nerve with you. Freud said that there are no jokes, and maybe he was right. Regardless, you'll be more sensitive in your approach to others, acknowledging respectful boundaries.

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

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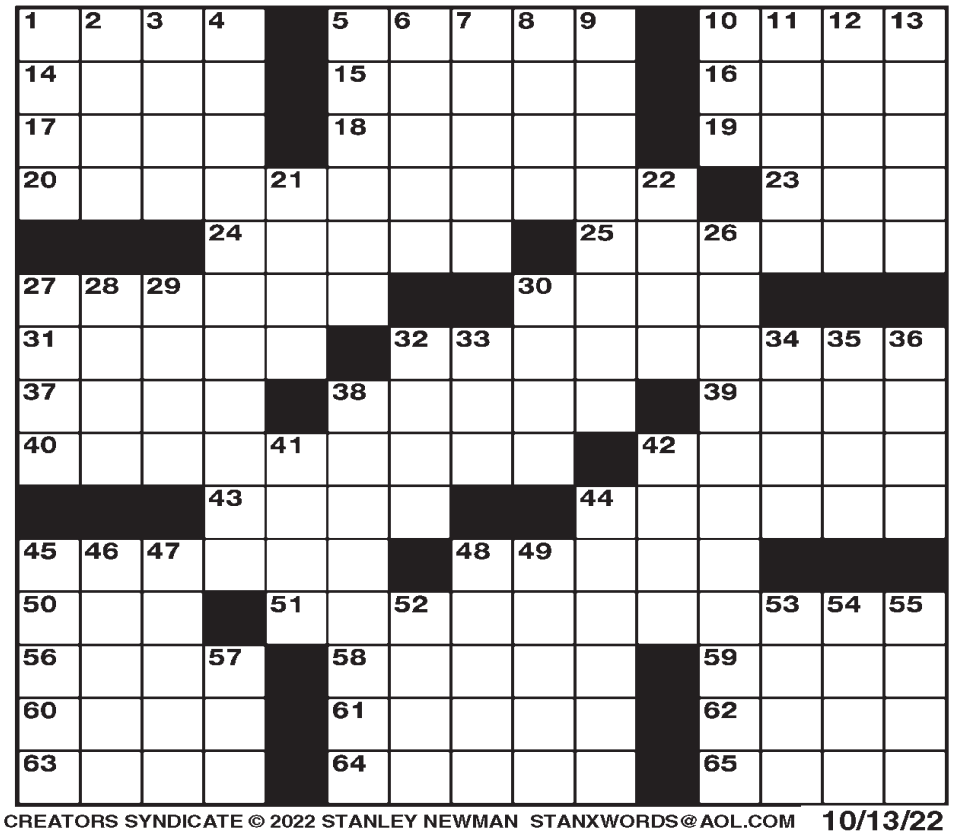
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Newsday Crossword

MY POINT BEING by Winston Emmons
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS
1 Swine supper
5 Film score staple
10 Cardinal point
14 Upscale
15 Is sporting
16 Program principal
17 Reiterate
18 Temple platform
19 Lug around
20 "My point being . . ."
23 Make it all up
24 Falls in line
25 Repetitive patterns
27 Privet partitions
30 Slow-to-decide refusal
31 On guard
32 "My point being . . ."
37 Romance novelist Roberts
38 Checked out for a crime
39 *Simpsons* bus driver
40 "My point being . . ."
42 Emmy category
43 Logical inconsistency
44 Predecessor of Sadat
45 Single-person watercraft
48 Impassive
50 Two-thirds of sesqui-
51 "My point being . . ."
56 Dresses in
58 Clog-busting brand
59 Part of Ontario's border
60 Boys' choir member
61 Puckish
62 Toddler tender
63 Brash talk
64 Stir up
65 Common bar fare

DOWN
1 Gush
2 Fishing spot for Scots
3 Agcy. with ergonomics standards
4 Album contents
5 River under the Tower Bridge
6 *Roots* writer
7 These, in Cádiz
8 Pouty plaint
9 With vitamins added
10 Ending for "most" words
11 Coral ring
12 French composer Erik
13 Hammock holders
21 "That'll be the day"
22 Bring into harmony
26 Décor decision
27 German "Johnny"
28 Wells' blond race
29 Lotion brand suffix
30 Enable wrongdoing
32 Stick with it
33 Sch. in Columbus or Corvallis
34 Posted airline info
35 "Don't look __!"
36 Tornado sound
38 Engine chamber
41 Marvel Comics mischief maker
42 Lectern location
44 Nary a soul
45 Last Supper attendee
46 Sherlock sister of teen lit
47 Window shades
48 Major mess
49 Mediterranean cruise port
52 Folk singer Guthrie
53 Times given names
54 Far from crisp
55 Tend (towards)
57 Airborne attention-getter

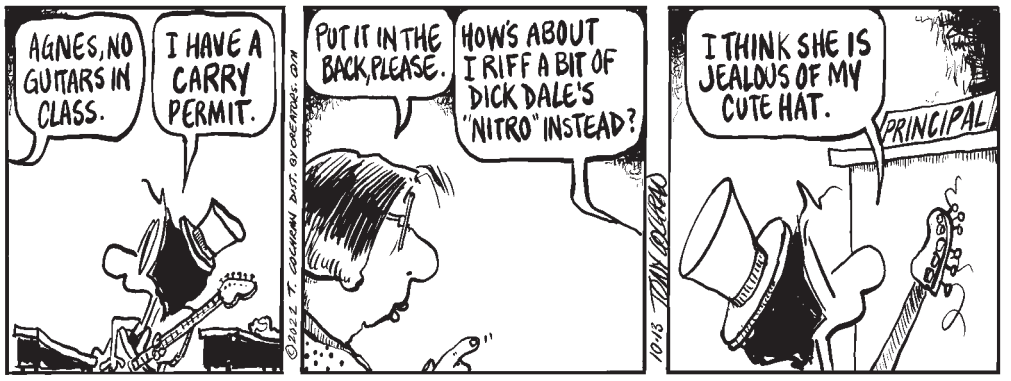


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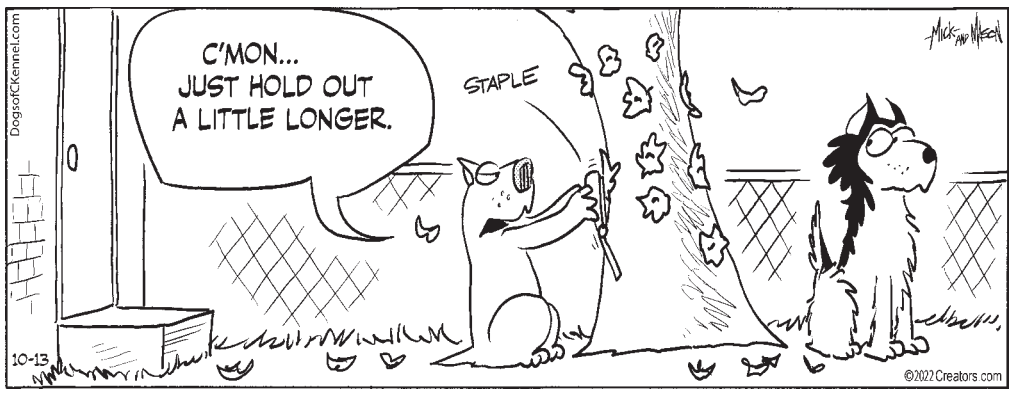
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By TONY COCHRAN



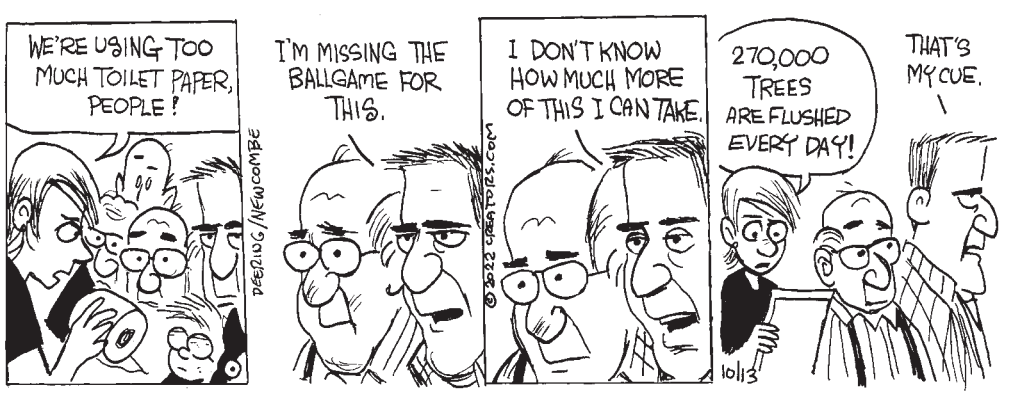
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By JOHN DEERING & JOHN NEWCOMBE



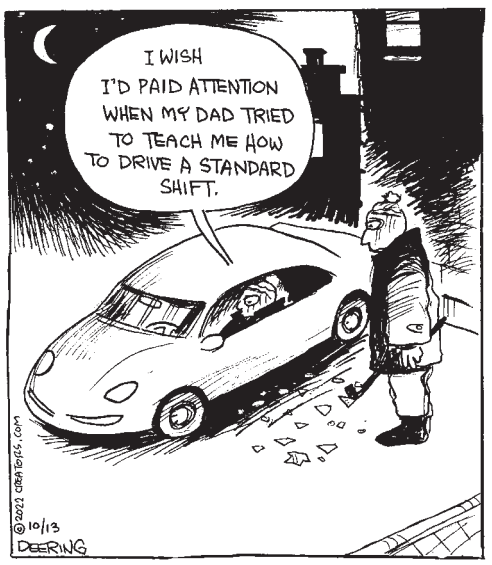
Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING



FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 19 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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On the road

E	S	T	R	O	T	A	T	I	G	A	R	T	K	T
M	I	D	E	R	O	O	S	R	E	O	H	A	U	S
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R	R	Y	O	O	N	S	X	E	E	R	A	E	K	W
G	E	R	R	B	L	A	E	S	B	E	T	S	S	S
E	E	B	U	I	E	T	T	M	G	R	H	B	R	O
N	W	U	P	G	M	L	A	S	I	N	U	W	A	V
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E	E	V	A	S	G	O	D	T	O	L	F	L	U	D
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E	S	W	O	C	D	E	P	O	T	I	T	O	E	P
N	P	A	G	N	I	A	T	N	I	A	M	E	S	L

Agitator	Emergency	Newell	South
Axle	Freeway	North	Spare
Bend	Fuel	Police	Taxes
Break	Haul	Prangs	Toll
Bunk	Heat	Quilpie	Tray
Coal	Hubs	Race	Triple
Cows	Idle	Rate	Volvo
Depot	Loads	Rigs	Weary
Dirt	Mack	Rims	West
Distance	Maintain	Roos	Wheels
Dogs	gap	Rope	
Double	Mood	Rugged	
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out and about in Santa Monica

THURSDAY | OCTOBER 13

HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH TEEN BOOK DISCUSSION: CEMETERY BOYS BY AIDEN THOMAS
Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month, LGBTQIA+ History Month and Spooky Season with Mexican pastries and a discussion of Cemetery Boys, a supernatural, coming-of-age novel about a transgender, teenage brujx. A limited number of free copies of the book will be available for pickup at the Main Library and Pico Branch. For teens ages 13-18 only. Main Library. 4 - 5 p.m.

AN EVENING WITH CONSTANCE WU
Join Live Talks Los Angeles and Constance Wu as she discusses her memoir Making a Scene. Ann and Jerry Moss Theater, 3131 Olympic Blvd. https://www.eventbrite.com/e/an-evening-with-constance-wu-tickets-410205775517

WALK-IN TUTORING @TUTORING CENTER
Location is 2nd floor Tutoring Center. Volunteer tutors provide help with basic reading and writing skills, using the Internet, filling out online forms, using email, resume writing, and job searches. Main Library, 1 - 3 p.m.

SANTA MONICA RENT CONTROL BOARD MEETING
The Rent Control Board meets to conduct business associated with the Rent Control Charter Amendment and Regulations. City Hall, 7 p.m.

CURRENT EVENTS DISCUSSION
Attend a lively discussion on current events, every Thursday 1:00 to 2:30. Formerly at the Fairview Library, now conveniently on Zoom. Excellent facilitator, Marsha, sends an email list on Wed. night of topics to discuss which is informative in itself. There is never a lack of interesting material or opinions. For information and to receive a Zoom link for the next meeting, email to mushcb@gmail.com.

GLASS PUMPKIN SALE
Santa Monica College, 1900 Pico blvd. adjacent to Main Quad, concurrent with SMC College Fair. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

SUSU FUNDRAISER
Support your SUSU whose boutique was vandalized and robbed. Join the Chamber of Commerce - Chamber Members and Neighbors - for wine music, and shopping. Meet Designer Susu and show her your support. Your $10 admission can be used toward the purchase of a handbag. 5 - 6:30 p.m. 2400 Main Street. Register online at https://members.smchamber.com/events/details/support-chamber-member-reception-october-13-2022-18671.

FRIDAY | OCTOBER 14

ANNENBERG COMMUNITY BEACH HOUSE TOUR
The free 20-minute docent tours are available on a walk-up basis for individuals and groups of up to six people. Just head to the Marion Davies Guest House where you will be greeted by a docent. https://www.smconservancy.org/events-programs/annenberg-beach-house/

SATURDAY | OCTOBER 15

NOTABLE FICTION DISCUSSION GROUP
A community-led book club, focusing on books which have won major prizes or are otherwise notable. This month's selection is Native Speaker by Chang-rae Lee. Contact jeff.schwartz@santamonica.gov for the Zoom link. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

VIRGINIA AVE. PARK FALL FESTIVAL
Pico Blvd/Cloverfield. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SPOOKTACULAR GARDEN AT ISHIHARA
9 - 11 a.m. Ishihara Park Learning Garden, 2909 Exposition Blvd. Werewolves, Witches, Giant Spiders and the like will inhabit the Ishihara Park Learning Garden. Anyone dressed in costume can pick up a pack of fall vegetable seeds. Costume or not, we'll have plenty of activities for the young ones, hot coffee to get the not-so-young rolling, seasonal themed pancakes on the griddle and warm compost if you feel a chill and need to warm up your fingers or toes! santamonicaroots@gmail.com.

SUNDAY | OCTOBER 16

WESTSIDE FOOD BANK'S 5K HUNGER WALK
Grab your running shoes! The Westside Food Bank's 32nd Annual 5K Hunger Walk is back. After being virtual for the last two years, the Hunger Walk is scheduled to return to Santa Monica's Ocean View Park (2701 Barnard Way) along the Ocean Front Walk on Sunday, Oct. 16. Join the goal to raise more than $125,000 to help provide nutritious food to people in need in west Los Angeles County and receive a free T-shirt and swag bag. Every $1 donated during our event will provide four meals for the community. People can also text "WSFBHUNGER" to 50155 to help contribute to our overall goal. https://secure.qgiv.com/event/32ndhungerwalk/

MONDAY | OCTOBER 17

MAIN LIBRARY BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP
Join a community-led discussion of books selected by the group. This month's selection is The Surprising Life of a Medieval Empire by Judith Herrin. Contact jeff.schwartz@santamonica.gov for the Zoom link. 7 - 8:30 p.m.

ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD MEETING
Agenda available online at https://www.smgov.net/Departments/PCD/Boards-Commissions/Architectural-Review-Board/ 7 p.m.

For help submitting an event, contact us at
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SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **63.3**

WEDNESDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	SSW swell fades through the day. Small NW energy in the mix.
THURSDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	Smaller blend of SSW and NW swells on offer. Medium to higher tide most of the day leads to some tidal wonk. Cleanest conditions in the morning.

WEATHER

Thursday: Partly sunny, with a high near 72. North wind 5 to 10 mph.
Thursday Night: Increasing clouds, with a low around 60. West southwest wind 5 to 10 mph.
Friday: Partly sunny, with a high near 70. East wind 5 to 10 mph.
Friday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 62.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2022/10/13	Thu	12:15 AM	3.80	H
2022/10/13	Thu	05:03 AM	2.28	L
2022/10/13	Thu	11:22 AM	5.58	H
2022/10/13	Thu	6:42 PM	0.43	L
2022/10/14	Fri	01:23 AM	3.38	H
2022/10/14	Fri	05:21 AM	2.74	L
2022/10/14	Fri	11:52 AM	5.23	H
2022/10/14	Fri	7:40 PM	0.72	L
2022/10/15	Sat	12:30 PM	4.84	H
2022/10/15	Sat	9:01 PM	0.96	L
2022/10/16	Sun	1:30 PM	4.45	H
2022/10/16	Sun	10:39 PM	0.96	L
2022/10/17	Mon	07:46 AM	3.77	H
2022/10/17	Mon	10:21 AM	3.71	L
2022/10/17	Mon	3:24 PM	4.22	H
2022/10/17	Mon	11:46 PM	0.81	L
2022/10/18	Tue	07:28 AM	3.97	H
2022/10/18	Tue	11:58 AM	3.31	L

DAILY LOTTERY

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Draw Date: 10/10
3 6 11 17 22
Power#: 11
Jackpot: 420 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 10/11
3 7 11 13 38
Mega#: 1
Jackpot: 494 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 10/8
9 11 17 33 36
Mega#: 7
Jackpot: 32 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 10/11
2 26 27 29 37

Daily 3
Draw Date: 10/11
EVENING: 6 5 2
Draw Date: 10/11
MIDDAY: 1 5 0

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Draw Date: 10/11
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Race Time: 1:46.15

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