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Police searching for suspect after homeless man stabbed in Downtown Santa Monica



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STABBING: The weekday stabbing occurred near the alley between 5th and 6th on Broadway.

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

A homeless man is in serious but stable condition after being stabbed in Downtown Santa Monica on Wednesday.

According to the Santa Monica Police Department, officers responded to 5th Court and Broadway at about 7 p.m. on Oct. 16 for a man in need of medical aid. When they arrived in the alley, officers found a homeless man with a stab wound.

The victim was transported to a local hospital where he remains in serious but stable condition.

SMPD said the suspect is described as male, Black, approximately 20-25 years old with dreadlocks and a very distinctive "FTP" tattoo on his face.

The most recent stabbing is just one of many occuring in Santa Monica this year. Most recently, a homeless man used a knife to attack a SMPD officer earlier this month. In that incident the officer shot and killed the attacker. In September a homeless man was found stabbed to death in an alley near Reed Park. In other cases, individuals with knives threatened a child on the Pier, slashed a security guard in a downtown parking lot, stabbed a pair of tourists downtown and slashed the face of a man seeking services at the People Concern's downtown homeless shelter.

The Santa Monica Police Department released a statement calling this week's stabbing "another unacceptable crime in the City of Santa Monica that involves the intersection of complex societal issues of homelessness, substance abuse, and dangerous weapons."

The statement said officers are committed to addressing the problems by focusing on the root causes of crime in this area and to preemptively thwart any potential future incidents.

"Moreover, our officers will increase their presence, building stronger bonds with the residents and business owners while collaborating with neighboring law enforcement agencies to identify those responsible. We are proactive in the effort to prevent further incidents," said the statement.

The statement said the department will continue to provide updates on its efforts through regular weekly web updates and said residents can report suspicious activities via 24/7 Dispatcher (310) 458-8491, working with Neighborhood Resource Officers and Community Affairs Unit (310) 458-8474, and looking out for each other as neighbors.

Officials said SMPD detectives continue to search for surrounding security camera footage of the most recent incident and are asking for the community to contact the Watch Commander (310-458-8426) should you have any information that may assist in identifying the suspect.

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McKinley Elementary fourth grader, parents killed in single-car wreck

THOMAS LEFFLER
SMDP Staff Writer

A fourth-grade student at McKinley Elementary School and her parents were victims of a single-car accident Oct. 12, killing all three.

Daniella "Dana" Choquette, age 9, was riding with mother Mercy Choquette, age 43, and father Sasha Choquette, age 56, on the 15 Freeway headed to Las Vegas when the accident occurred. According to the California Highway Patrol, officers received a call at 4:27 p.m. about an accident in a 2013 Toyota Highlander near milepost marker 154 in unincorporated San Bernardino County.

CHP stated the vehicle was heading northbound on the 15 when it veered to the left toward the center median, striking a metal guardrail upon entering the median. The impact sent the Toyota airborne before traveling out of control in a northwesterly direction, crashing into a concrete embankment within Kali Ditch.

Emergency medical personnel arrived on scene and pronounced the three deceased.

McKinley Principal Daniela Weiner released a statement to parents and staff on Tuesday, informing them of the "passing of this wonderful family." They are



Courtesy Photo

ACCIDENT: Daniella "Dana" Choquette, a fourth grader at McKinley Elementary School, died along with her parents, Mercy and Sasha, in a single-car wreck.

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SMC shooting victim dies from injuries

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The victim in Monday's shooting at Santa Monica College has died from her wounds.

In a statement, SMC Superintendent/President Kathryn Jeffery said Custodial Operations Manager Felicia Hudson died at about 5 p.m. on Oct. 16 after being attacked on Monday, Oct. 14.

Hudson was attacked in what officials called an act of workplace violence at SMC's Center for Media & Design. SMC closed its campuses to prioritize safety and has moved activities, like this year's Homecoming game, to other locations.

The suspect, identified as Davon Durell Dean, an SMC employee with a criminal history, was pursued by Hawthorne police on Tuesday

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Harris vs. Trump competition tests California's image among swing state voters

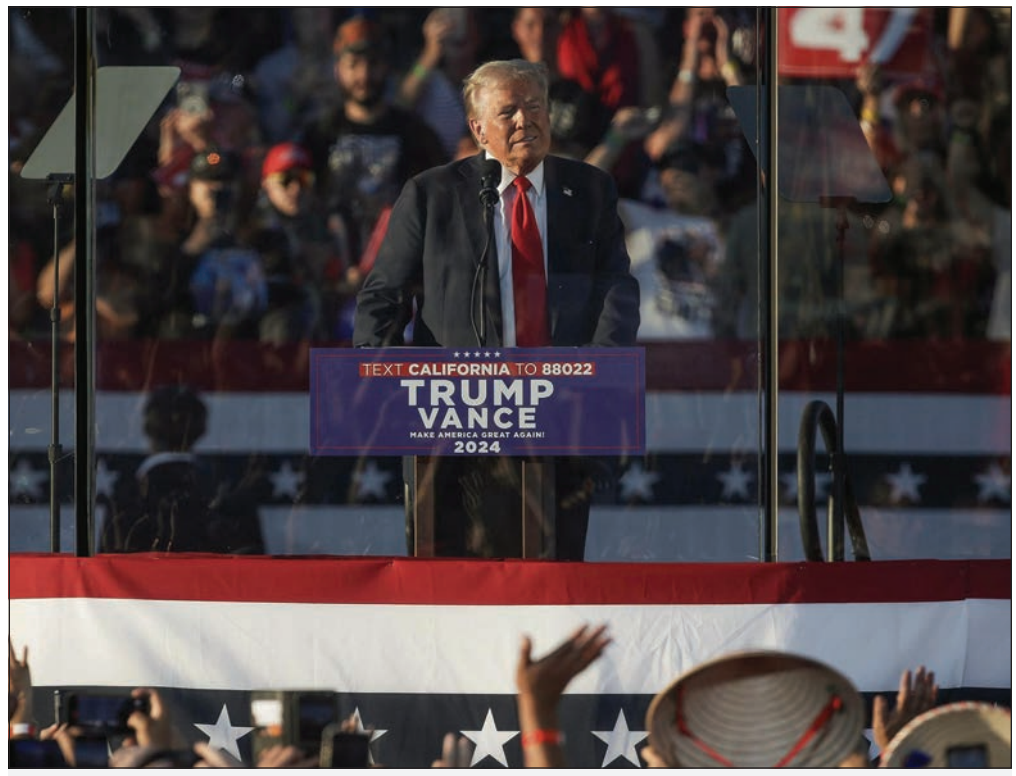


Photo by Jay Calderon, The Desert Sun via Reuters

ELECTION: Former President Donald Trump, and Republican candidate for president in 2024, speaks during his campaign rally in Coachella, on Oct. 12, 2024.

DAN WALTERS

Not surprisingly, this year's presidential campaign pitting Vice President Kamala Harris against former President Donald Trump includes a sharp conflict over whether California is a shining model of prosperity and inclusiveness to be emulated or a dystopian hellhole of crime, squalor and oppressive politics.

While deeply blue California has long been a rhetorical punching bag for Trump and other Republicans, it's even more so this year because it's Harris' home state.

"We're not going to let Kamala Harris do to America what she did to California," Trump trumpeted during a weekend rally in Coachella, referring to the state as "Paradise Lost."

Trump ticked off the well-worn list of California's supposed sins — its embrace of undocumented immigrants, its huge population of homeless people and its regulatory thicket that makes doing business difficult.

Trump was especially scornful of illegal immigration, an issue that resonates in other states. "Your children are in

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Los Angeles County's progress against homelessness faces a major test on the ballot



Photo by Etienne Laurent, Reuters

HOMELESS: A man experiencing homelessness walks by tents on the sidewalk in Skid Row during hot weather in Los Angeles on July 5, 2024.

JIM NEWTON

Atop the Los Angeles County ballot next month is a measure that tests at least two assumptions: that county voters are prepared to spend more to relieve the problem of homelessness, and that those same voters trust government to spend that money well.

Neither assumption is proven.

The results of Measure A, a sales tax hike and extension to pay for housing and homeless services, will say a great deal about what this region thinks of the progress that's been made and the elected leaders at the forefront.

Since her election two years ago, Los Angeles Mayor Karen Bass has made homelessness her top priority. Her first official act was to declare a state of emergency, directing all city agencies "to take necessary steps for the protection of life, health and safety in the City of Los Angeles." She then launched "Inside Safe," the most prominent of several programs intended to move people from the streets to temporary and, ultimately, permanent housing.

All of that has elevated homelessness into the defining issue of Bass's term. Every major undertaking of her administration — from hosting the 2028 Olympics to the selection of a new police chief — is examined in part based on what it means for LA's unhoused population. In practical terms, Bass's focus has meant expending resources and political capital with the primary goal of bringing people out of encampments and finding them places to live.

Public attention has never been higher. Homelessness ranks at or near the top of every poll of Angelenos' top concerns (sometimes just behind the cost of living), and the city council has followed her lead in approving measures to respond. Bass also has been modestly successful: More than 60 tent cities have come down since she became mayor, and some 3,000 people have moved into transitional housing.

But that still leaves tens of thousands of people scraping by at the margins of this city and county, along with a public eager to see progress.

Bass and her many supporters have always known that the effort to substantially reduce homelessness is, in one sense, a race against impatience. The work is painstaking and expensive. At some point, public support will fade for a program built on spending and coaxing unless she and others can demonstrate noticeable results.

Whether that point has been reached is the threshold question posed by Measure A. If passed, the measure would replace the county's existing quarter-cent sales tax — set to expire in 2027 — with a half-cent tax that would continue indefinitely until its revoked.

The county estimates the higher tax

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Surf report — WATER TEMP: **64.4**

FRIDAY
POOR TO FAIR
SURF: Thigh to waist 2-3FT

Watching for an uptick in shorter to mid-period NW swell mix through the day. Early morning wind outlook is getting better. Swampy 6.5' mid AM high tide so head somewhere that can handle the extra water if surfing early.

SATURDAY
POOR TO FAIR
SURF: Knee to thigh 1-2FT

Lingering shorter to mid period NW swell mix and offshore flow.

Weather

Friday: Sunny, with a high near 72. North northeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming south southwest in the morning.
Friday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 54. West wind 10 to 15 mph becoming north northeast after midnight.
Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 78. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming southwest in the afternoon.
Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 55.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted	(ft)	High/Low
2024/10/18	Fri	03:44 AM	1.07		L
2024/10/18	Fri	09:57 AM	6.82		H
2024/10/18	Fri	4:51 PM	-0.88		L
2024/10/18	Fri	11:08 PM	4.47		H
2024/10/19	Sat	04:17 AM	1.62		L
2024/10/19	Sat	10:34 AM	6.77		H
2024/10/19	Sat	5:45 PM	-0.83		L
2024/10/20	Sun	12:11 AM	3.96		H
2024/10/20	Sun	04:52 AM	2.17		L
2024/10/20	Sun	11:15 AM	6.49		H
2024/10/20	Sun	6:43 PM	-0.57		L
2024/10/21	Mon	01:29 AM	3.56		H
2024/10/21	Mon	05:30 AM	2.68		L
2024/10/21	Mon	12:01 PM	6.02		H
2024/10/21	Mon	7:50 PM	-0.20		L
2024/10/22	Tue	03:17 AM	3.41		H
2024/10/22	Tue	06:18 AM	3.15		L
2024/10/22	Tue	1:00 PM	5.44		H

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4 30 39 44 60
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22 34 44 54 62
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SuperLotto Plus
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18 25 31 38 39
Mega#: 14
Jackpot: 32 M

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Draw Date: 10/16
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CITY OF SANTA MONICA
ORDINANCE NUMBER 2792 (CCS)
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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANTA MONICA TO AMEND THE TEXT OF THE CITY'S ZONING ORDINANCE FOR CONSISTENCY WITH THE GOALS, POLICIES, AND PROGRAMS SET FORTH IN THE 6TH CYCLE (2021-2029) HOUSING ELEMENT; TO ALLOW FOR THE SEPARATE CONVEYANCES OF ACCESSORY DWELLING UNITS IN ACCORDANCE WITH AB 1033; INCORPORATE INTERIM ZONING REGULATIONS AUTHORIZING THE ESTABLISHMENT OF OBJECTIVE DESIGN STANDARDS FOR HOUSING PROJECTS THAT QUALIFY FOR THE STREAMLINED MINISTERIAL APPROVAL ESTABLISHED BY SB 35; INTEGRATE DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS AND LAND USE REGULATIONS FOR THE BERGAMOT AREA PLAN, WITH AMENDMENTS FOR CONSISTENCY WITH THE GOALS, POLICIES, AND PROGRAMS SET FORTH IN THE 6TH CYCLE HOUSING ELEMENT, UPDATES TO DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS FOR NON-HOUSING PROJECTS, AND OTHER MINOR AMENDMENTS FOR CONSISTENCY WITH THE ZONING ORDINANCE; FOR CONSISTENCY WITH RECENT UPDATES TO STATE HOUSING LAW; AND MAKING OTHER MINOR CHANGES, CORRECTIONS, AND CLARIFICATIONS

The following is a summary of Ordinance Number 2792 (CCS) prepared by the Office of the City Attorney: Ordinance Number 2792 (CCS) ("the Ordinance")

The Ordinance amends Article 9 of Santa Monica Municipal Code, Planning and Zoning, Including the Text of the Zoning Ordinance, Chapters 9.01 through 9.53 to:

- Ensure consistency with the goals, policies, and programs in the 6th Cycle (2021-2029) Housing Element;
- Integrate and update development standards and land use regulations for the Bergamot Area Plan into the Zoning Ordinance, including establishment of a program for special project commitments for housing projects in Bergamot Districts on large sites;
- Allow for the separate conveyance of accessory dwelling units and single-unit dwellings as condominiums in accordance with AB 1033;
- Incorporate interim zoning regulations authorizing the establishment, by resolution, of objective design standards for housing projects that qualify for the streamlined, ministerial approval process established by SB 35;
- Incorporate updates for consistency with recent changes to State law; and
- Make other minor changes, clarifications, and corrections.

Ordinance Number 2792 (CCS) was adopted on October 8, 2024, and will become effective 30 days from its adoption.

The full text of the above Ordinance is available upon request from the office of the City Clerk, located at 1685 Main Street, Room 102, Santa Monica. Phone: (310) 458-8211.

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THE CITY OF SANTA MONICA AND HCHC INVITE YOU

to a virtual meeting regarding updates on the future affordable housing on City parking lots located at 1217 Euclid St and 1211-1217 14th St.

The City of Santa Monica and Hollywood Community Housing Corporation (HCHC) invite you to hear updates about the future affordable housing at 1217 Euclid St and 1211-1217 14th St. Presenters will include the City of Santa Monica, HCHC, and kevin daly Architects.

Date: Wednesday, October 23rd, 2024
Time: 6:00-7:30pm. The meeting will start at 6:05pm
Location: Virtual. A Zoom meeting link will be posted on 10/22, to www.HCHCSantaMonica.org/community-meetings/
To RSVP: Visit www.HCHCSantaMonica.org/community-meetings/

La Ciudad de Santa Mónica y la Corporación de Vivenda Comunitaria de Hollywood (HCHC) lo invitan a escuchar actualizaciones sobre las futuras viviendas asequibles en 1217 Euclid St y 1211-121 14th St. Los presentadores incluirán a la Ciudad de Santa Mónica, HCHC y kevin daly Architects.

Fecha: Miércoles, 23 de octubre de 2024
Tiempo: 6:00 a 7:30pm. La presentación comenzará a las 6:05pm
Ubicación: Virtual, Se publicará un enlace de reunión de zoom de 22 de octubre para www.HCHCSantaMonica.org/community-meetings/
Confirmar su asistencia: Visita www.HCHCSantaMonica.org/community-meetings/

Comments and questions can be submitted through October 31st, 2024 at:
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Democracy is on the ballot

Whether you're a Democrat or a Republican, surely, we can agree that democracy means residents should have a say in decisions that directly affect their local communities.

But we wondered: do the candidates running for the Santa Monica City Council feel the same way?

So, we asked Phil Brock, Oscar de la Torre, Vivian Roknian, John Putnam, Dan Hall, Ellis Raskin, Barry Snell, and Natalya Zernitskaya if they agreed with this basic concept of local democracy.

Only four did.

Please read what we asked. Then decide. Does a candidate who won't embrace this basic democratic idea deserve your vote?

"A myriad of bills passed in Sacramento disenfranchise Santa Monica residents by eliminating a city's ability to influence local development decisions, replacing local zoning with a Statewide, one-size-fits-all approach.

These bills combine to make it impossible for residents, acting through their city government, to have input into huge neighborhood-busting developments such as the 550-unit behemoth currently planned for the Gelson's site at Lincoln and Ocean Park Blvds; an intersection that is already one of the worst in Santa Monica.

A campaign has been launched at the state level to qualify an initiative for the California 2026 ballot to restore residents' ability to have a say in their local communities by returning zoning and development decisions to city governments. Would you support such an initiative? Do you think Santa Monica should have the ability to influence development decisions within its borders?"

Only four candidates agreed with this effort to restore local democracy: Phil Brock, Oscar de la Torre, Vivian Roknian, and John Putnam.

Please circulate this to your friends and neighbors and ask them to join our mailing list at www.smclc.net for election updates.

Victor Fresco and Diana Gordon, Co-chairs SMCLC

SMRR has lost themselves

Santa Monica for Renters' Rights (SMRR) has long been a cornerstone of our city's housing landscape. However, over the past several years, there has been a troubling shift in the organization's priorities that deserves our attention. SMRR has become more focused on being a political power broker, willing to smear and lie with endless attack mailers against anyone who doesn't receive their endorsement. They demand that candidates "kiss the ring" if they want to run for city council, or risk being labeled as "anti-rent control."

They have lost themselves in extreme ideology, a hunger for power, and support for candidates out of touch with the community's real concerns. SMRR even refuses to endorse any candidate open to a Santa Monica Police endorsement, showing how disconnected they are from what truly matters—safety. Don't they realize that renters, especially those without yards, want safe parks and open spaces? SMRR's actions suggest they care more about maintaining political influence than actually protecting renters.

When SMRR made its endorsements for city council, they skipped over Ericka Lesley, the chair of the Rent Control Board, who you would think is the most qualified person in Santa Monica to receive their endorsement. But because she was friendly with the Santa Monica Police, she apparently wasn't considered "progressive enough" for SMRR's standards. Instead, SMRR favored newcomers like Dan Hall and more extreme progressive candidates over experienced housing advocates—a puzzling decision that seems at odds with SMRR's stated mission.

SMRR's endorsement still carries weight, and they use this influence to smear candidates they don't support as threats to rent control—a disingenuous tactic given the broad support for existing protections across the political spectrum. Everyone running for city council, including Phil Brock, Oscar de la Torre, Dr. Vivian Roknian, and John Putnam, supports maintaining rent control. It's actually written into our city charter and can't be changed without a ballot vote. To claim that anyone is taking it away is nothing more than lies and smear tactics. SMRR's focus seems to be more about preserving their own political influence than protecting renters' rights. If they truly understood, they'd know that city council members do not have the power to "end" or "take away" rent control.

As Santa Monica residents, we must hold organizations like SMRR accountable. While they've played a vital role in our city's history, their current actions suggest a departure from their original mission. It's time for an honest discussion about whether SMRR truly represents the needs of Santa Monica's renters or if they've become more focused on wielding political influence for its own sake.

Michael Thompson, Santa Monica

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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No trust in de la Torre

Editor:

I was saddened to read the anti-Semitic trope from the lips of a formerly elected school board member who now sits as a member of our city council and seeks re-election November 5th.

Oscar de la Torre was quoted as saying "The biggest problem with the school board is that it's run by the Jews."

That evil out of his mouth was reported by two current and upstanding members of the school board in these pages. I was particularly chagrined because I endorsed his election to the school board. In fact we have worked together and advocated together from time to time over the past several decades. I expected more of him.

Sadly, his words express a frame of reference that diminishes a group of people based on their ethnicity and cultural heritage. It harkens back to an era of bigotry that led to religious wars and pogroms throughout Europe. No one in our time should be sitting in city leadership and espousing such thoughts, especially in a city that calls itself progressive.

But the human condition is fraught with such behavior. A few years ago, the Catholic Church repented of its antisemitism. And repentance is the appropriate response to being caught in bad behavior. But that is not what we have heard from de la Torre. Instead he has denied saying these words, questioned the timing of its coming to public awareness, and challenged the integrity of the person who made it public.

Frankly, I hope that the people of Santa Monica will not re-elect de la Torre. He has forfeited our trust and undermined his own credibility. He should ask our forgiveness.

Rev. Jim Conn, Santa Monica

Safety in Santa Monica

Just last night an SMC employee was shot in a school facility. Two weeks ago, a lunatic stole a knife in Target and seriously stabbed a policeman. Santa Monicans are naturally concerned with safety in our streets. We want to be able to shop unmolested. We want our homes and cars safe from break-ins. We want to be able to take a walk in the neighborhood after dinner unthreatened by mentally-ill individuals.

We look to our City Council to take measures and provide enough police to keep us safe. But there are SMRR-endorsed candidates for Council who think we don't need more police and insist, contrary to what we experience, that Santa Monica is a safe city. We need to vote in the sensible Safer Slate: Mayor Phil Brock, Councilmember Oscar de la Torre, John Putnam and Dr. Vivian Roknian to stop the SMRR forces from continuing their 40-year run of bad government allowing developers to take precedence over residents.

Further, outside sources are funding SMRR candidates. The press reported that hotel workers Unite Here Local 11 has contributed $275,000 to back them in the Santa Monica City Council race. This is the union that has no regard for residents, plaguing our neighborhoods for months with drums and bugles blasting at 7 AM in its fight with hotels. This is the union that sent dozens of its non-residents to gum up the works with statements at Council meetings, shutting out residents' comments until late into the night.

Why is this national union interested in funding local SMRR candidates? Most of its members don't live here. It's obvious the union wants to buy control over the next Council so it can dictate how its bought-and-paid for candidates vote. We can then look forward to more of the awful actions that over the past 20 years have turned Santa Monica from a low-rise beach town into what SMRR-sponsored Councilmember Gleam Davis, thanks to her and her ideological peers, calls us: "an urban center." We can look forward to more high-rise apartments (how does the proposed 34-story tower sound?), homeless wandering the streets (thanks to ex-Councilmember Pam O'Connor who had the Expo end in Santa Monica) and more pressure than our traffic and infrastructure can bear.

Keep native and long-term Santa Monica residents, not outside influence peddlers and developers, in charge. Vote for the Safer Slate: Mayor Phil Brock, Councilmember Oscar de la Torre, John Putnam, and Vivian Roknian. Check out their individual websites: www.vote4oscar.org; www.votebrock.org;www.electDrvivian.com;www.electjohnputnam.com.

Harriet P. Epstein, Santa Monica

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CITY OF SANTA MONICA
NOTICE INVITING BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that bids will be received by the City of Santa Monica until 3:00 p.m. on the date indicated at which time they will be opened and posted for:

BID #4491 EQUESTRIAN FACILITY TO BOARD HORSES.
Submission Deadline is November 4, 2024 at 3:00 PM Pacific Time.

Bids must be submitted on forms supplied by the City of Santa Monica. Bid packages containing all forms, specifications, terms and conditions may be obtained on the **CITY'S ONLINE VENDOR PORTAL.** The website for this Notice of Inviting Bids and related documents is: OpenGov (https://secure.procurenow.com/portal/santa-monica-ca). There is no charge for bid package and specifications.

City of Santa Monica

SUBJECT: **NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED SUBSTANTIAL AMENDMENT TO THE 2024-25 ANNUAL ACTION PLAN ALLOCATING FEDERAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) & HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIP ACT PROGRAM (HOME) FUNDS**

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) provides annual CDBG and HOME entitlement funds to the City of Santa Monica. As a recipient of these federal funds, HUD requires the City to develop a five-year Consolidated Plan along with Annual Action Plans for housing and community development which identify high priority needs and the associated goals, strategies, and resources anticipated over a five-year period. City Council approved the original 2024-25 Annual Action Plan for submittal to HUD on April 23, 2024.

Notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Monica is proposing a substantial amendment to the 2024-25 Annual Action Plan. The amended plan proposes to reallocate a portion of the City's $1.15 million FY 2024-25 CDBG award to a previously approved CDBG project in need of additional funding.

The Proposed Substantial Amendment to the 2024-25 Annual Action Plan is now available to the public for a 30-day review period beginning October 4, 2024. Both the 2020-24 Consolidated Plan and the Proposed Substantial Amendment to the 2024-25 Annual Action Plan can be viewed at: https://www.santamonica.gov/community-development-block-grant-and-home-investment-partnership-programs

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Hard copies are available upon request through the Housing and Human Services Department by telephone at (310) 458-8701 or by email at humanservices@santamonica.gov. Written comments may be submitted by November 3, 2024 to humanservices@santamonica.gov or by mail to: Housing and Human Services Department, 1685 Main Street, MS22, Santa Monica, CA 90401. All comments received will be included in the final, amended 2024-25 Annual Action Plan submission to HUD. The City Council is scheduled to consider approval of the amended plan on November 11, 2024.

ESPAÑOL Esto es un aviso público para invitar a cualquier parte interesada a participar en el repaso del Plan Preliminar de Acción Anual del Año Fiscal 2024-25. Si necesita más información, por favor llame a Ivy Chang en la División de Servicios Humanos al número (310) 458-8701.

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City of Santa Monica

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

SANTA MONICA
ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD
REGULAR MEETING
SANTA MONICA CITY HALL

DATE/TIME: Monday, October 21, 2024, 7:00 PM

LOCATION: Council Chambers, (wheelchair accessible)
Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main Street, Room 250

PUBLIC HEARING:

1630 Euclid Street – 23ARB-0223: Creative Office
Review of the design, colors, materials, and landscape plans for the construction of a Tier 2, three-story creative office building consisting of 47,391 SF building with a subterranean parking garage in the Industrial Conservation (IC) Zoning District. The building has internal connections on all levels to 1650 Euclid Street.
This project was reviewed on April 18, 2024 and continued with comments

1415-1437 5th Street– 24ARB-0150: Residential/Mixed-Use
Review of the design, colors, materials, landscape, and sign program for an eighteen story, 203'-6" tall, 353,925 square feet, mixed-use housing project consisting of 422 residential units (358 market rate units; 64 affordable units), 7,050 square feet of commercial floor area, and 188 vehicle parking stalls within two subterranean levels in the Transit Adjacent Zone of the Downtown Community Plan (DCP-TA).

2025-2033 Wilshire Boulevard – 24ARB-0035: Residential/Mixed-Use
Review of the design, colors, materials, and landscape plans for the construction of an eight-story, mixed-use building with 150 residential units, and 8,556 square feet of ground floor commercial space, and four levels of subterranean parking. The project is located in the Mixed-Use Boulevard (MUB) Zoning District.
This project was reviewed on August 19, 2024 and continued with comments

More information is available online at https://www.smgov.net/Departments/PCD/Boards-Commissions/Architectural-Review-Board/ (en espanol tambien at (310) 458-2201 ext. 2431#).

The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. Those wishing to give written public comment shall email comments to planningcomment@santamonica.gov. Comments received **prior to 12 p.m.** on the day of the meeting will be distributed to the Architectural Review Board prior to the meeting and posted online. Please note the agenda item in your comments.

For disability-related accommodations, please contact (866) 311-7266 at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Every attempt will be made to provide the requested accommodation.

All written materials are available in alternate languages provided the request is received 72 hours prior to the meeting.

Santa Monica Big Blue Bus Lines serve City Hall and the Civic Center area. The Expo Line terminus is located at Colorado Avenue and Fourth Street, and is a short walk to City Hall. Public parking is available in front of City Hall, on Olympic Drive, and in the Civic Center Parking Structure (validation free).

Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ESPAÑOL: Este es un aviso de una audiencia publica sobre una solicitud para remodilar un edifecio que tiene valor historico importante. Para más información: planning@santamonica.gov



Amateur play 'Save the Pier' tells the story of the political struggle to save the local landmark

SCOTT SNOWDEN
SMDP Staff Writer

Every year, around this time, a group of amateur theater aficionados get together and perform a play at the west end of Santa Monica Pier telling an abridged version of one, all-important chapter in the history of the much-loved, local landmark.

Called "Save the Pier," it's an endearing, melodramatic one-hour story recounting the true tale of the grassroots community effort to save the seaborne structure from being demolished in the 1970s and it's the baby of the Santa Monica Pier Organization's Executive Director, Jim Harris.



Jeff Urban
PLAY: The "Save the Pier" performance has come back to the Santa Monica icon this weekend.

"It's always fun to do this play because it honors the people who saved the pier and then made it possible for us to enjoy it today," said Harris. "You know, if it hadn't been for these people who really had no idea that they could fight city hall and win, it hadn't been for them and having the courage to do so, we would be looking at no structures on the beach here in Santa Monica."

Major changes to the Santa Monica coastline had been discussed as far back as the early 1960s and included converting the breakwater into a causeway connecting Santa Monica to Malibu and even a 35 acre island featuring a high-rise hotel, convention center, restaurants and a four-lane bridge connecting it to Santa Monica. None of these plans however, included the pier.

In June 1972, the City Council unanimously approved the island project. Needless to say, the public reacted and local residents formed Save the Santa Monica Bay, rallying enough support to ensure the project would not receive the required approvals needed to proceed. In January 1973, the Council scheduled an "Ocean Front Revitalization"

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afternoon before killing himself inside his vehicle.

In an email to students and staff, Jeffery expressed condolences to the Hudson's family.

"There are no words to express our grief at losing a colleague who served this institution with tremendous dedication and heart for nearly three decades. The college is providing grief/crisis counseling for employees and students as we try to make sense of this horrific act of workplace violence," she said.

Jeffery said officials are working with Hudson's family to establish a legacy fund: foundation.smc.edu/felicia-hudson. A sunset vigil was held in her memory on the Main Campus Quad and a Celebration of Life was scheduled for Friday, October 18, 10 a.m., at the Eli & Edythe Broad Stage at the SMC Performing Arts Center.

"We are deeply saddened and shocked by the tragic loss of our colleague Felicia Hudson, who served the college for nearly three decades with dedication and heart. She took great pride in being a steadfast coworker and leader," said Jeffery. "To Felicia's family, loved ones and friends, SMC extends our heartfelt condolences and prayers. The college will be conducting a thorough review of this incident. SMC is providing crisis counseling services to employees and students as we grieve our irreplaceable colleague."

Anyone with information regarding the incident is urged to contact the Santa Monica Police Department at 310-458-8491.

The college's classes, services, and business operations are scheduled to return to a normal schedule on Monday, Oct 21.

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SAVE THE PIER

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public hearing at the Civic Auditorium and over a thousand people gathered to protest the island proposal.

While many of the assembled residents were outside celebrating the island proposal being rejected, the Council surreptitiously passed a motion to actually tear down the Pier. Two community groups were created immediately, Friends of Santa Monica Pier and the Save Santa Monica Pier Citizen's Committee and set forth to sway public opinion and ultimately save the treasured landmark.

Flyers were printed, press notices were sent out and enraged residents attended every single City Council meeting to make their objections heard. Weeks of almost nonstop political push-and-pull followed and it took the defeat of three of the city council members in the 1973 election in order to defeat the idea of tearing the pier down.

The newly elected City Council negotiated the purchase of the amusement park section of the site, bringing the entire structure under the ownership of the City of Santa Monica for the very first time. An initiative was passed to not only preserve and restore the pier, but also to improve it. And it needed a lot of work.

Harris has a degree in theater, so this production marries his artistic talents and personal passions. "Between 2007 to 2009, I was doing a lot of research and interviewing about the history of the Pier for the first edition of the Pier History book. And the most interesting chapter, in the Pier's history I think, is about when the community fought to save it from being demolished. And that was it, I was fascinated."

Harris says that after finishing the book on the Pier's history, he immediately knew what he was going to write next, a retelling of the rally to save the Pier. "I was [originally] writing it for the traditional stage and it was set inside a cafe and inside the city council chambers," he said.

"But I was frustrated because the Pier itself wasn't in the play, I couldn't capture the feeling of it. And one day, I was sitting out at the west end of the Pier, I looked down at the decking and I thought if I just put a table and some chairs on one side and a podium on the other, that's my stage and the Pier is still very much the star," Harris said.

"That's where the idea of making an annual free production came from, we can't charge, we can't privatize the space, so I knew it had to be done for free, and it really opened up the doors to keep it informal and as fun as possible. And so what people can expect to see is a minimal set and that places extra emphasis on the performances."

Because of the more informal approach, the audience can and often do interact a little bit. "The play could be told in a very serious and stuffy manner, because it was a serious and stuffy fight, but we tell it in a fun, cheers and boos kind of way, we encourage it," Harris said, adding, "Oh, we have villains, there are two villains in the play and they are Santa Monica City Manager and a Santa Monica City councilmember."

"Save the Pier" is written by Jim Harris, directed by Paul Sand and runs from Thursday, October 17 to Sunday October 20, 2024 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the west end of the Santa Monica Pier and it's free.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

16th St.

UCLA Health Santa Monica restarts free drop-in meditation sessions

UCLA Heath's mindful awareness program, now known as UCLA Mindful, is restarting its free weekly drop-in meditation sessions at the UCLA Health Santa Monica Hospital. The sessions will take place on Tuesdays from 12:30 – 1 pm in the auditorium on the first floor of the hospital, which is located at 1250 16th Street, Santa Monica.

"These weekly sessions have been very popular in the past, so we're looking forward to reconnecting with previous participants," said Diana Winston, director of UCLA Mindful. "We're also hoping that others in the community – neighbors, those shopping or eating in restaurants nearby, hospital staff, visitors and even patients – will stop in for a session."

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>
> - Diana Winston, director of UCLA Mindful

According to Winston, scientific studies – more than 7000 published over the past 30 years – have shown that mindfulness is helpful in managing chronic pain, anxiety and depression as well as reducing general stress and stress-related health conditions. It can also improve attention, lesson feelings of burnout, and even change brain function by increasing brainwaves that are linked to states of calm, deep focus and sleep.

The Tuesday in-person sessions in Santa Monica will be led by rotating UCLA Mindful-trained facilitators. Weekly in-person sessions are also held at the Hammer Museum in Westwood on Thursdays.

No previous meditation experience required, newcomers are encouraged, and all are welcome.

UCLA Mindful, the mindfulness education center at UCLA Health, is dedicated to advancing mindful education to promote individual and cultural well-being and resilience world-wide. Its mission is provide innovative, evidence-based mindfulness programs that empower individuals and institutions to manage stress, enhance health and cultivate inner and outer piece.

To learn more or to download the UCLA Mindful app, visit UCLA Health's Mindfulness Education Center (https://www.uclahealth.org/uclamindful). For a list of classes and events, go to Classes and Events (https://www.uclahealth.org/uclamindful/classes-events).

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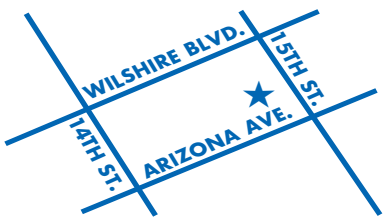
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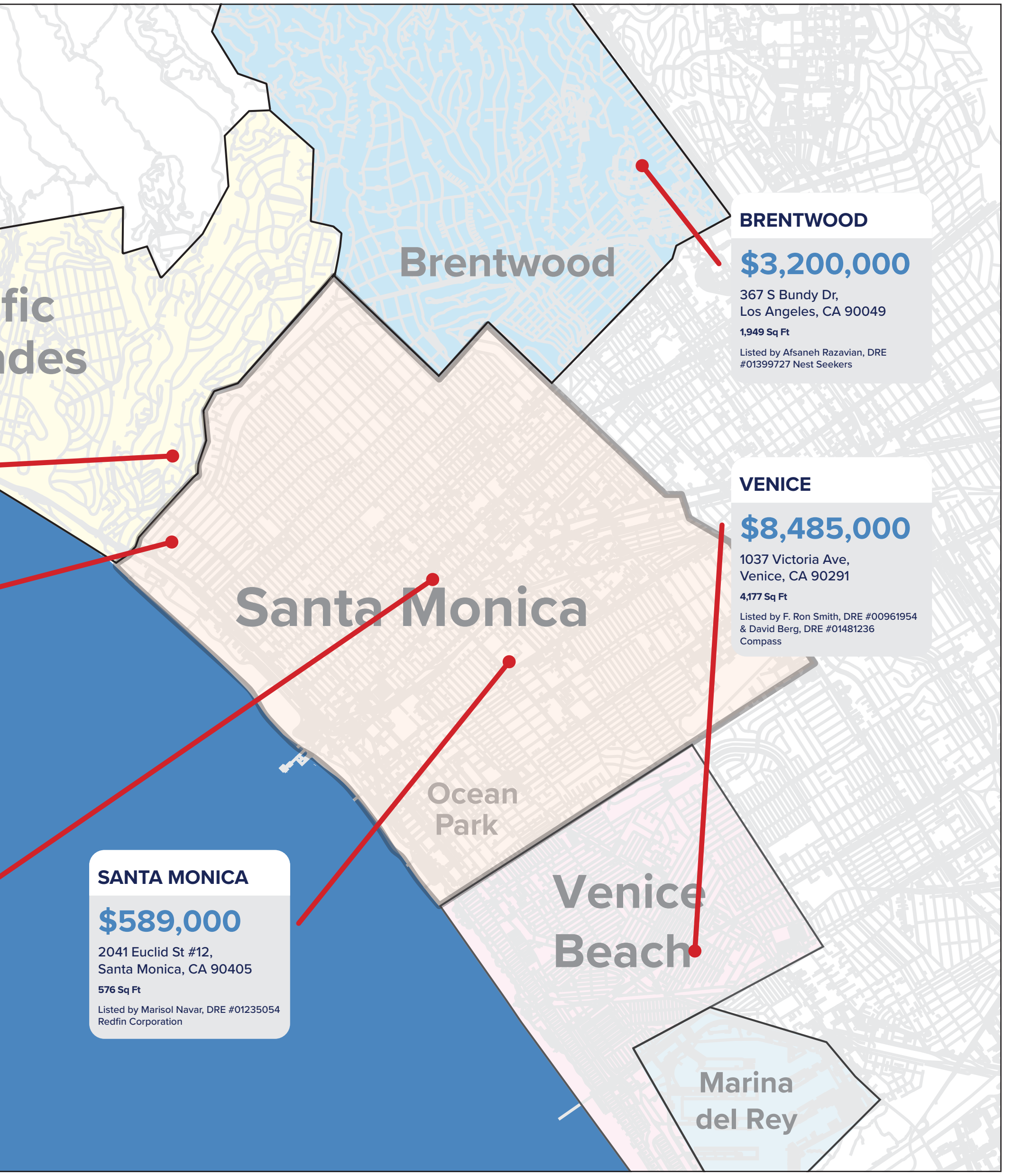
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FRIDAY | OCTOBER 18

BITCOIN PEER TO PIER
12 - 6 p.m. 1200 Block, Third Street Promenade. Explore the many facets of Bitcoin in a casual and interactive setting. Whether you're a seasoned Bitcoiner or new to Bitcoin, join the community at the 1200 block of the Third Street Promenade to learn about the ins and outs of Bitcoin at thie free and open-source street festival, coordinated by the Proof of Workforce Foundation.

LIVE MUSIC FRIDAYS
6 - 9 p.m. The Surfing Fox, 120 Colorado Ave. Erinn Alissa performs acoustic folk pop with her guitar Friday nights at The Surfing Fox. Enjoy a night of live music, tasty bites and Foxtails.

SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF A PLAYWRIGHT
7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Theatre Arts Complex Studio Stage, Santa Monica College, 1900 Pico Blvd. Organized by the Santa Monica College Theatre Arts Department, adapted from the play by Luigi Pirandello. Tickets $15-$20, purchase at: https://www.smc.edu/calendar/tickets.php

SATURDAY | OCTOBER 19

OUT OF THE DARKNESS WALK
9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Santa Monica Pier West Pier Deck. The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention Off of the Darkness Community Walk is a journey of remembrance, hope and support. It unites our communities and provides an opportunity to acknowledge the ways in which suicide and mental health conditions have affected our lives and the lives of those we love and care about. Event includes community resources, remembrance activities, mission speakers, a loss and healing ceremony and a 2.4 mile walk along Ocean Ave. To register, visit: https://supporting.afsp.org/index.cfm?fuseaction=register.start&eventID=10158.

MORNING BREATHWORK ON THE BEACH
9 - 10 a.m. Palisades Beach, Lifeguard Station 2 (San Vicente and PCH). Join for a morning of nervous system regulation, shifting our bodies from fight or flight mode to a rest and digest - all to the sound and ocean waves. Includes discussion surrounding topic recently arising, guided active breath exercise with music and guided resting breath exercise. Led by Certified Breathwork Facilitator Hannah Sadler. Tickets $30, to purchase visit: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/morning-breathwork-on-the-beach-tickets-1032169555927.

AQUARIUM COMEDY CLUB
8 p.m. Heal the Bay Aquarium, 1600 Ocean Front Walk. Celebrate the weekend with an intimate comedy event at Heal the Bay Aquarium. Comedians include Feraz Ozel (Comedy Central), Dana Moon (Laughs on Fox) and Patrick Quinn (MTV). Presented by Sean Leary (FOX). Tickets $28, to purchase visit: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/santa-monica-aquarium-comedy-club-october-19th-tickets-1029034017447.

SUNDAY | OCTOBER 20

CHESS SUNDAYS
11 a.m. - 3 p.m. 1200 Block, Third Street Promenade. Make your move as chess players of all ages and levels are invited for weekly casual play. Play a game with a friend or meet a mate. Some chess sets (including a few giant ones) will be provided, but you're welcome to bring your own. Chess Sundays are free and open to all, no sign-ups or advance registration required. This event is a partnership between the Santa Monica Chess Club and Downtown Santa Monica, Inc.

FREE PUMPKIN ADOPTIONS FOR KIDS
10 a.m.-1 p.m. The Sunday Main Street Market on Oct. 20 will include the free Pumpkin Adoptions event from 10 a.m. through 1 p.m. or until all pumpkins have been adopted. Kids 12 and under can pick a free baby pumpkin to adopt and take home at no cost. Local produce, coffee, prepared food, live music, local artisans and free kids' activities will round out the fun-filled day. The Sunday market is located at 2640 Main St.

BABY GOAT + SHEEP YOGA IN THE PARK
9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Marine Park (Next to the Tennis Courts), 1406 Marine St. Grab your mat and come play with our baby goats and Bootsy the sheep for a dose of laughter and furry fun! $50. https://www.eventbrite.com/e/baby-goat-sheep-yoga-in-the-park-october-20th-at-900am-tickets-1010673992117

SUNDAY TASTING AT ESTER'S WINE SHOP & BAR
Sunday Tastings are 12-9 p.m., with new themes every week, curated by Sommelier Randall Middleton. Enjoy a flight for $25/person, which includes a mini cheese pairing and link to a video of the team telling stories about the lineup. hello@esterswineshop.com. (310) 899-6900.

MONDAY | OCTOBER 21

SANTA MONICA ARTS COMMISSION
6:30 - 8:30 p.m. DTSM Conference Room, 1351 Third Street Promenade, Suite 201 (above Barney's Beanery). City art and culture programs are guided by the 9-member Santa Monica Arts Commission, which was formally established in 1982 to ensure a regular and ongoing assessment of art programs in the City. Appointed by the Santa Monica City Council, Arts Commissioners advise the Council on matters of policy, and strive to encourage the flow of art into the City and stimulate art activity here.

COMMISSION ON SUSTAINABILITY, ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE, AND THE ENVIRONMENT
7 - 10 p.m. SMI Room, Civic Center Parking Structure, 333 Civic Center Dr. The Commission on Sustainability, Environmental Justice and the Environment shall act in an advisory capacity on sustainability, environmental programs and policy issues. The Commission closely monitors the Santa Monica's Sustainable City Plan and advises the Council on plan implementation.

MAIN LIBRARY BOOK GROUP DISCUSSION
7 - 8:30 p.m. Virtual. Join a community-led online discussion of a wide range of books, chosen by the members. To register, email library@santamonica.gov. This month's selection is "The Secret Life of Groceries: The Dark Miracle of the American Supermarket" by Benjamin Lord.

ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD
7 p.m. City Council Chambers, Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main St. The Architectural Review Board established in 1974, acts "to preserve existing areas of natural beauty, cultural importance and assure that buildings, structures, signs or other developments are in good taste, good design, harmonious with surrounding developments, and in general contribute to the preservation of Santa Monica's reputation as a place of beauty, spaciousness and quality."

VIRGINIA AVE PARK ADVISORY BOARD MEETING
7 p.m. Thelma Terry Building, Workshop 3, Virginia Avenue Park, 2200 Virginia Ave. The Virginia Avenue Park Advisory Board (VAPAB) serves as an advisory body to the Recreation and Parks Commission and the Director of Housing and Human Services Department. The VAPAB is composed of seven Santa Monica resident board members. The Board represents the social and ethnic diversity of the park's neighborhood and includes but is not limited to representatives of the following segments of the community: park users, park neighbors, park program participants, seniors, families with children, community organizations and older youth.

TUESDAY | OCTOBER 22

CITY COUNCIL MEETING
5:30 p.m. City Council Chambers, Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main St. The City Council is made up of seven members elected at-large for staggered four-year terms. Every two years, after each election, the City Council selects one of its members to serve as Mayor and another to serve as Mayor Pro Tempore. The City Council also sits as the following bodies for the City of Santa Monica: Housing Authority, Parking Authority, Public Financing, Redevelopment Successor Agency and Audit Subcommittee.

BARRY SONNENFELD WITH ROB REINER
8 - 9:15 p.m. Ann and Jerry Moss Theatre at New Roads School, 3131 Olympic Blvd. One-of-a-kind filmmaker Barry Sonnenfeld tells stories only he can tell, discussing his memoir "Best Possible Place, Worst Possible Time: True Stories from a Career in Hollywood" alongside acclaimed director Rob Reiner. Tickets $25, ticket plus signed book $50. To purchase, visit: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/barry-sonnenfeld-with-rob-reiner-tickets-998061146757.

WEDNESDAY | OCTOBER 23

BALLET STORYTIME WITH TUTU SCHOOL
10:30 - 11 a.m. Youth Activity Room, Santa Monica Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. This story time combines storytelling and imagination with music, movement and lots of twirling. Free tickets available at 10:15 a.m. For ages 18 months to 5 years old.

COMPUTER CLASS
10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. Computer Training Room, Santa Monica Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. Tips and advice on how to find the best computer/laptop of smartphone for your needs. For all levels.

BALLOT MEASURE PROS & CONS
11 a.m. Palisades Branch Library, 861 Alma Real Dr., Pacific Palisades. Confused by the competing ads for and against measures on the November 5 ballot? Come here the League of Women Voters give an unbiased, nonpartisan explanation of the pros and cons of each measure. Learn about the issues, the context and the arguments for and against each proposition so you can make an informed decision.

Future Affordable Housing Update
6:05 - 7:30 p.m. Virtual. The City of Santa Monica and Hollywood Community Housing Corporation invite you to a virtual meeting regarding updates on the future affordable housing on City parking lots located at 1217 Euclid St. and 1211-1217 14th St. Presenters will include the City of Santa Monica, HCHC and Kevin Daly Architects. To RSVP, visit: www.HCHCSantaMonica.org/community-meetings/.

METRO 17TH/SMC HOUSING SITE VIRTUAL COMMUNITY MEETING
6:30 - 8 p.m. Virtual. Metro invites the Santa Monica community to attend a virtual meeting for an update on Metro's future housing site at 17th St/SMC station. Metro is currently planning new housing near the 17th Street and Santa Monica College (SMC) Station and is seeking input from the community on the architectural design, services and other project considerations. The Zoom link is bit.ly/17SMCMtg and the Call-In number is 888-788-0099.

AN EVENING WITH RICHARD POWERS
8 - 9:15 p.m. Ann and Jerry Moss Theatre at New Roads School, 3131 Olympic Blvd. Richard Powers, an author of fourteen novels and recipient of the Pulitzer Prize, discusses his writing life and his new novel, "Playground." Tickets $25, reserved section ticket plus book with signed book plate $50. To purchase, visit: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/an-evening-with-richard-powers-tickets-1021713331077.

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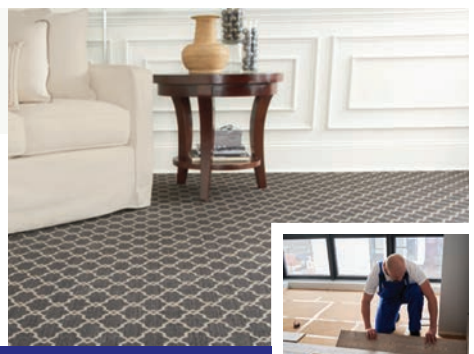
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Name Change

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 24STCP03787 Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles Petition of Erik Thomas Spangenberg for Change of Name TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner or Attorney: Erik Thomas Spangenberg a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Erik Thomas Spangenberg to Angel Thomas Monroy . The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date 11/22/2024 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K Room: The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA – COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES 111 N Hill St Los Angeles, CA 90012 . A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press.

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survived by Sasha Choquette's daughter Sana, to whom Weiner extended condolences on behalf of McKinley.

"During this time of great sorrow, we want you to know that we are here to support you and care deeply," Weiner stated.

Choquette was noted as a "bright, charismatic student who was friendly, kind and had many friends." Weiner also commended her artistic talent, which extended to her recent campaign for McKinley's student council.

"In true form, she went above and beyond by creating not one, but three campaign posters," Weiner stated. "She was incredibly sweet, always willing to help, and both she and her parents frequently donated to the classroom. They cared a lot. Dana's presence, kindness and generosity will always be remembered. We will miss her greatly."

Weiner added that McKinley is "committed to providing support and resources" for students and families during the grieving period, adding that the school counselor, school psychologist and mental health professionals are available to talk with struggling students.

A staff-wide meeting was held Tuesday at McKinley to provide talking points for parents to speak with their children about the situation "in a sensitive and supportive manner," and also designated spaces for students and staff to receive emotional support from counseling staff for the remainder of the week. Morning classroom meetings with "age-appropriate information" were also given a green light if necessary.

"Our heart and thoughts are with the family, their friends and the entire McKinley family who knew her and her parents," Weiner stated.

Tuesday's special meeting of the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District Board of Education was opened in memory of Choquette, with SMMUSD Superintendent Dr. Antonio Shelton sharing the news with the audience in-person and online.

"(This is) so tragic, and we all send our thoughts and prayers and love to the family," SMMUSD Board President Jennifer Smith added.

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VOTERS

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danger," Trump told the rally. "You can't go to school with these people; these people are from a different planet."

In reality, Harris had almost nothing to do with any of those issues while holding office in California, or the others that Trump and other Republicans often cite, such as crime. Even though she was a local prosecutor before becoming attorney general in 2011, she shunned public involvement in the sharp battles over criminal justice reform a decade ago that fuel this year's Proposition 36.

Nevertheless California's size, uniqueness and global cultural impact make it a lightning rod for political, media and academic attention. In singling it out, Trump is hoping that it will help him with swing state voters who hold dark thoughts about California.

By default, Gov. Gavin Newsom, rather than Harris, is California's defender when Trump issues his periodic denunciations — a bit ironic, given that Newsom is widely viewed in political circles as a Harris rival rather than an enthusiastic supporter. Indeed, if Newsom harbors presidential ambitions himself after his governorship ends two years hence — which he denies — they could only succeed if Trump defeats Harris this year.

During his Coachella rally, Trump referred to Newsom as "New-scum" and repeated his threat to deny firefighting aid if the state doesn't side with farmers in the decades-long conflict over flows in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

A few days before the rally, Newsom predicted that Trump would tee off on California and to counter it repeated his own mantra about California having the world's fifth-largest economy and more Fortune 500 companies than any other state.

The nation is politically polarized over seemingly countless issues and California's image is obviously one of them, although the reality about the state is much more nuanced than the versions either its critics such as Trump or its advocates such as Newsom peddle to the public.

That's particularly true about California's economy.

Yes, California does have an economy equal to that of a major nation, and it is home to many Fortune 500 companies, as Newsom brags.

However, it also has one of the nation's highest unemployment rates, as well as its highest levels of poverty and homelessness, twin crises rooted in very high housing costs. Moreover, the California economy is growing slowly, has been losing population to other states and nearly six million students in its school system fare poorly vis-à-vis those in other states in academic achievement tests.

Newsom often seems unwilling to concede that California's critics have some valid points, however politically motivated they may be. Continued failures to deal with existential issues such as housing and educational shortcomings could result in California's becoming the dystopia Trump and others portray.

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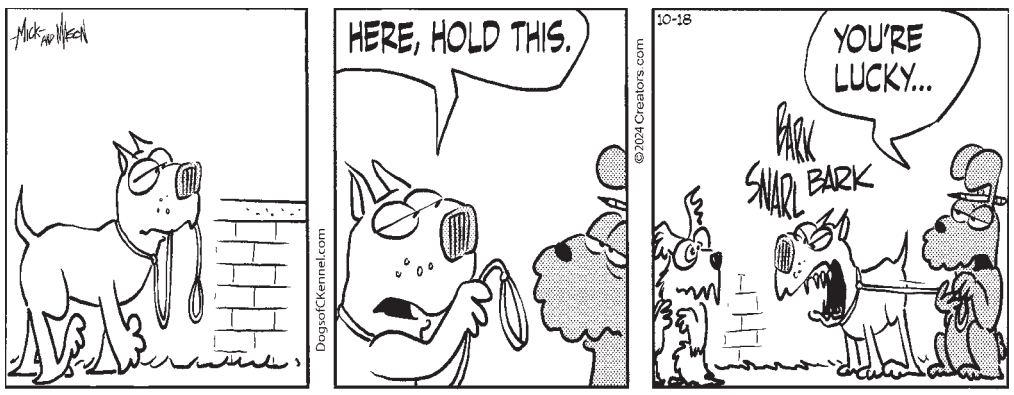
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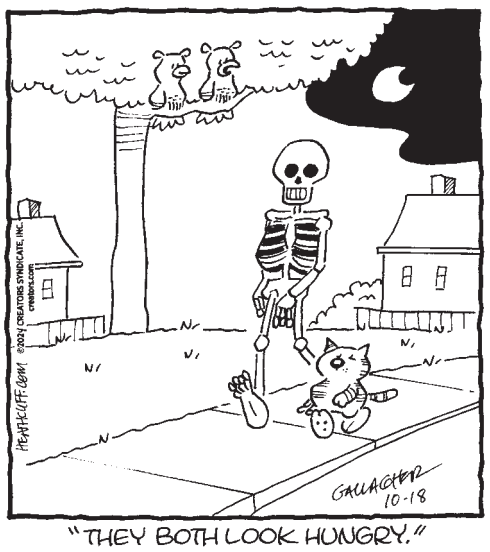
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FIND THE WORDS

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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Barren	Cows	Heat	Pump	Teams
Bloom	Cups	Heifer	Rich	Toil
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Breed	Early	Lambs	Rope	Tube
Bucket	Eggs	Lush	Sheep	Utility
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HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Discipline is the structure that brings you freedom. It's the price you pay to get what you want. It's the routine that must be tended for the more exciting routines and preferred routines to ever exist.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your friends want you to show up for reasons beyond filling the seat. You make things better. You lighten the mood. You're a reason people connect. You'll fulfill your destiny as a guest in more places than an official party.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Most people aren't quite the conversationalists they think they are; it's only human to think you are better at things than you really are. The excellent listeners like you will stand out and gain respect today.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Consistency of emotion is like sunny skies for relationships. But changes in juxtaposition of hot and cold or unpredictable behavioral fluctuations cause storms, just as temperature variations in the atmosphere cause wind and weather.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You don't always have the luxury of being in the appropriate setting to fully work through a particular feeling, but do your best because there is a benefit to processing feelings while they are fresh.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're always in the process of some kind of improvement. And though you know that you're absolutely worthy, lovable and enough without making a single change, it will be fun to hear someone who loves you reinforce the notion today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Love is not a one-size-fits-all scenario. You're versed in the art of specificity, and you sense how to give the attention another person wants, which makes it all the more lovely when you are the recipient of that art today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It's smart to doubt yourself. The ones who don't are poised for folly. But doubt should last a moment and cause things like a pause for reflection, further research and strategy... not existential crisis. Keep positive and keep moving.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Before you let fear manage your schedule, consider that there may be zero expectation of you beyond simply showing up. You might be putting all the pressure to perform on yourself that wouldn't exist otherwise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You can't be everything to another person, but you'll enjoy making someone's life a little easier. Relationships benefit from careful pacing and space. Remember that missing one another is a form of appreciation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Meaningful lifestyle upgrades can't be bought with money because what means most is love. Wherever you feel warmth and belonging, you revel in the sweetness and consider yourself fortunate indeed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Selflessness leads to wisdom. When you become less attached to the way you want things to be, you are able to see what actually is. You notice patterns and you believe them, which makes you a better predictor and success strategist.

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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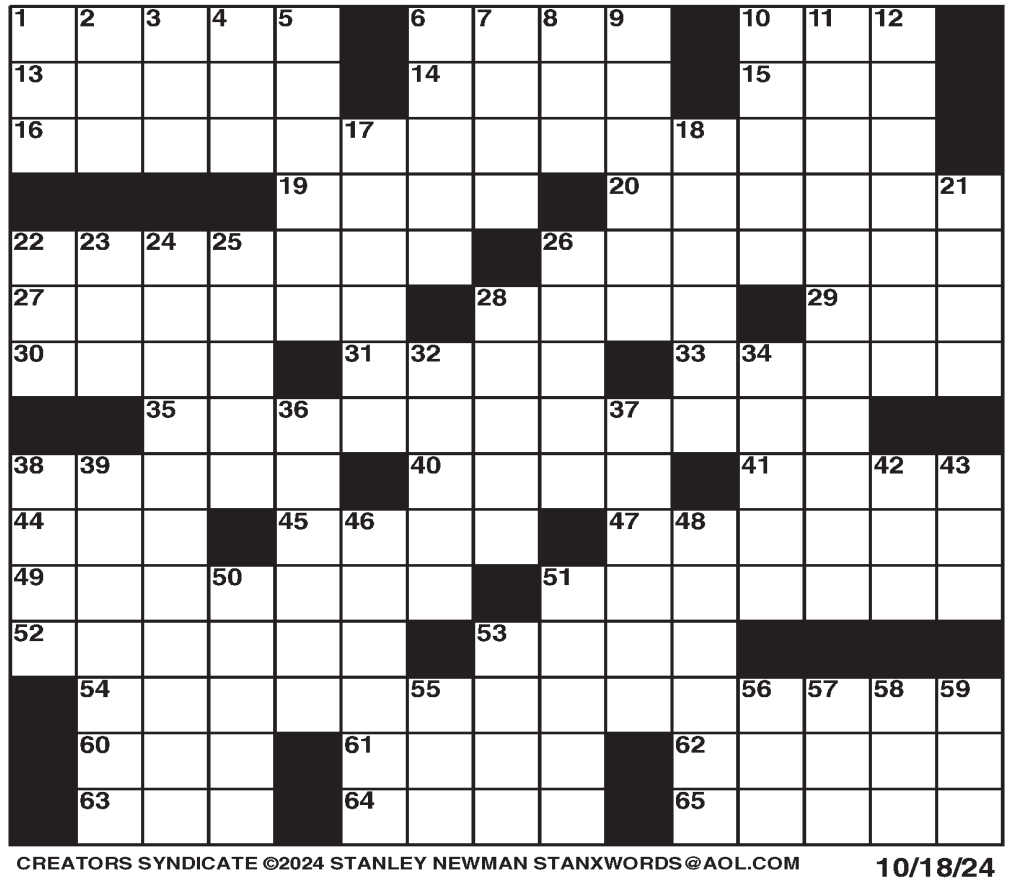
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6 "That was close!"
10 Personal-ad letters
13 Queen Elizabeth predecessor
14 Bar staple
15 Apple product
16 Be flexible
19 Emulate the Huns
20 Early Sinatra employer
22 Cannoneer's angle
26 Thought originators
27 "I'm fed up!"
28 Narrow way
29 Course deviation
30 Muttonhead
31 Board's partner
33 In any case
35 Alternate puzzle title
38 Mortar expert
40 Casual greeting
41 Move like molasses
44 Creative knack
45 Metal bearers
47 Singled out
49 Carmine, for example
51 Allowance
52 Book before Hosea
53 Funny line
54 Be frugal
60 Aesopian creature
61 Etymology abbr.
62 1300 hrs.
63 A men's golf's major
64 Marginal jotting
65 Handle clumsily

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2 Quaint plaint
3 Monk's title
4 Name on the cover of *The Fountainhead*
5 California vacation spot
6 College major, for short
7 Sort of punch
8 www.brown.__
9 *Shawshank Redemption* villain
10 Tower topper, perhaps
11 Squeaks by
12 Word before case or crime
17 Lunch place
18 Wells scientist
21 Small sailboat
22 Moreover
23 Chaotic situation
24 "Do tell..."
25 Inspirational slogan
26 Accord alternative
28 Monsieur Pasteur
32 Sounded impressed
34 Army outfit
36 Was an annoying bunkmate
37 Gambit
38 Road safety org.
39 Hotel handout
42 Buddhist school
43 Wrap up
46 Really need
48 R&B/__ (*Billboard* category)
50 Vessel of 1492
51 Power problem
53 Bow out
55 Conquistador's demand
56 Tokyo-based airline
57 Avant-garde
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59 Paramedic designation



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HOMELESSNESS

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would raise more than $1 billion a year to reduce and prevent homelessness by creating affordable housing and providing rental assistance, among other things. The money would also go toward providing services for mental health, addiction and domestic violence.

Those are popular programs, and the polling shows significant support for the measure, though not enough to declare it a lock. A Los Angeles Times poll last month had it leading, 49% to 33%, with 17% of surveyed voters undecided. One private poll had it running a bit better than that a few months ago, which could indicate some softening as Election Day approaches. A third poll, this one of Latinos, showed strong support in that community, the county's largest.

But those are not exactly comfortable numbers, and the measure's supporters are mindful that it could be close.

Hovering over the Measure A debate is the question of whether the government can be trusted to make the best use of the money it would generate. And that's at the heart of the homelessness conversation generally: Bass and the county supervisors are working together as never before, and their efforts are better coordinated and more visible than at any time on this issue in decades, or perhaps ever.

But even the ballot itself sends mixed signals on the question of trusting the government. At the same time that voters are considering whether to entrust the county with more money for housing and homeless services, they are considering whether to revamp that same government, enlarging the board of supervisors and creating a new, countywide, elected chief executive.

Presumably, giving the government more tax money suggests confidence in government, while restructuring that government taps dissatisfaction with the status quo.

Beyond that is the larger question of whether this region is on the right track with respect to homelessness. Again, there are indicators pointing in different directions.

On one hand, the most recent annual count of unhoused people suggested some room for encouragement. On the other, it underscored how incremental that progress has been and how very far the region has to go.

The report, which estimated the number of unhoused people in Los Angeles city and county as of late January, concluded that the number had fallen by less than 1% since a year earlier. The numbers at the city, where Bass has concentrated her efforts, were a bit better, with a 2.2% decline.

Progress, yes, but a long way from declaring victory.

As of January, some 75,000 people were unhoused in Los Angeles County — more than 45,000 of them within city limits. There is no way to feel good about that.

Bass received those numbers cautiously, happy at the turn but guarded about making too much of it. For her and her staff, the most encouraging finding might be that there was a 10% decline in the number of people living on city streets, a testament to the city's work at reducing encampments. Again, that suggests the beginning of something promising, but it hardly proves that the work so far has generated results that justify the effort and expense.

That's where Measure A represents a test. Voters who believe the investments of time and energy over the past two years are fundamentally correct and will, eventually, bring down the scope of the problem may support the measure, but they can't know for sure whether these investments will pay off.

It is, UCLA professor and housing expert Michael Lens said this week, "a bit of a leap of faith."

By contrast, voting against Measure A would send a nervous message to City Hall, the County Hall of Administration and to the many civic leaders across California and beyond who are watching LA's efforts to tackle this most troubling issue. If voters here have reached the limits of their patience, voters elsewhere may feel the same.

Former City Councilmember and County Supervisor Zev Yaroslavsky said Tuesday that he feels good about Measure A's chances, but he warned that it will serve as a referendum on the progress so far. Taxpayers will have every right to demand results if they agree to raise their taxes, again, to pay for solutions.

"This," he said, "may be the last shot."

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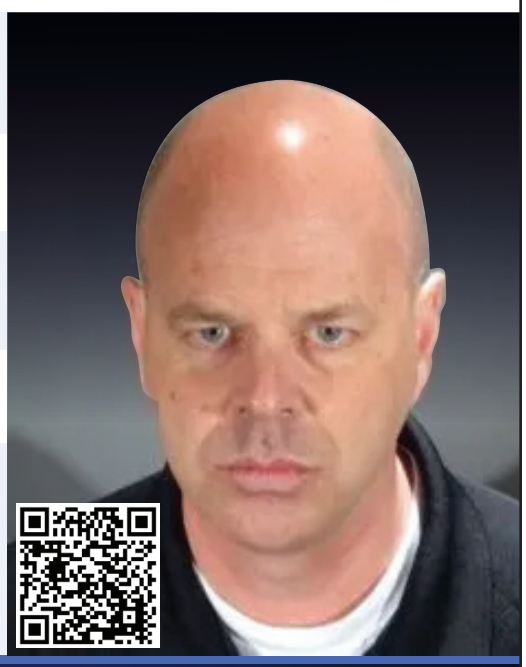
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