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October Locals' Night on the Pier







Emily Sawicki

MAKING A SPLASH: Locals flocked to the Santa Monica Pier on Thursday evening for this season's second Locals' Night. The monthly event features activities for all ages. The next Locals' Night is set for Nov. 17.

Forum shows bridges and rifts among SMMUSD candidates

GRACE INEZ ADAMS
SMDP Staff Writer

Students took the mic this week as hosts of a public forum with candidates running for the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District Board in the upcoming November election.

The forum, held by the Samohi Parent Teacher Association (PTA) Executive Board and facilitated by three Samohi students on Tuesday night, featured all but one of the seven candidates vying for four spots on the board. Miles Warner was not present.

Those in attendance — first-time candidates Angela DiGaetano, Alicia Mignano, Esther Hickman and Stacy Rouse and incumbents Richard Tahvildaran-Jesswein and Laurie Lieberman — found common ground and shared values in response to most of the students' questions.

All of the candidates expressed concern and desire to take action in regard to the bathroom facilities at Samohi and other SMMUSD campuses, particularly all-gender bathrooms, which the students said were "in a state of disrepair" due to not being cleaned often enough, and frequently were not open or accessible.

They also unanimously expressed a desire for more career and technical education opportunities for high schoolers, more green spaces on campuses, a financial literacy course at the high school level and some form of limitation on the amount of homework students receive.

However, the issue of class size, which several candidates list as a key focus of their campaigns, proved more contentious. While all candidates agreed that smaller class size is beneficial to students, they differed in their ideas of how to best accomplish it.

DiGaetano said she views the number of administrative positions in the District as part of the problem.

"I think the real issue here is that there has been a continuation of hiring of administration and not teachers, and if we had more teachers, we would have lower class sizes," she said. "I would really like to take a look at the equity between

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SMDP endorsements on props and measures

Taxes, taxes and more taxes at play on this year's ballot

There are nine local ballot measures before voters in November. Two-thirds are new taxes in some fashion, two strengthen rent control protections for tenants and one is an administrative item. In looking at all nine, we think some are worthy of support (including a couple of new taxes), a couple are outright rejections and, for the rest, personal politics is really your guide.

CS (TRANSIENT OCCUPANCY TAX) — YES

Transient Occupancy Tax is paid by visitors to hotels and services like Airbnb; it's not a fee paid by residents. While Santa Monica's seems high at 14%, it's on par with our neighbors and this proposal would increase that to 15% for hotels and 17% for homeshares. The measure is estimated to create about $4 million annually.

Aside from generic anti-tax sentiments, there's no organized opposition to this measure because it has very little, if any, downside to residents.

The measure claims it's going to fund public safety and infrastructure but those are just words. If passed, Council will establish an advisory committee that will provide non-binding recommendations on the use of the additional revenue. Non-binding recommendations are a waste of time because the money will be spent wherever the current Council thinks is needed so this provision isn't great but you should still vote YES on this measure.

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Propositions dominated by special interest groups

California's proposition system is very broken and has been for a while but this year really shows how grotesque our current system has become. There are five propositions on this ballot that are trying to subvert the democratic process to enrich an interested party. These five measures are an actual affront to democracy and if we continue to allow these kinds of power grabs to infect our elections we not only undermine faith in the democratic process, we hand control of our state over to corporate interests setting us up for a truly dystopian future.

That said, there are some valid propositions before voters this year.

PROPOSITION 1 ABORTION — PROVIDES A STATE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM, INCLUDING THE RIGHT TO AN ABORTION.

A response to the Supreme Court's rollback of abortion rights nationally, Prop. 1 specifically adds abortion access to the state constitution. It is broadly supported by healthcare professionals, abortion rights groups and liberal politicians.

Opponents claim it's poorly worded and while there's no cost embedded in changing the constitution, critics say the state will have to pay for court cases to clear up lingering questions. They also claim it could be interpreted to expand birth control and other services to low-income residents but those are diversions. Opponents are all organizations that are pro-life and

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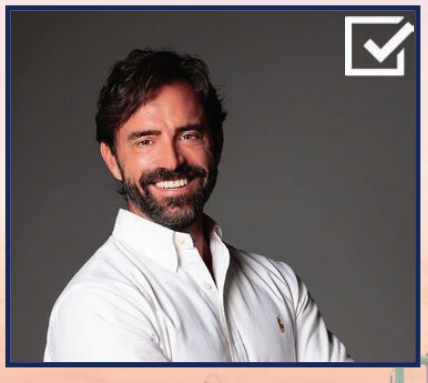
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72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1700Blk Cloverfield Blvd 12:28 a.m.
Arson 1200Blk 3rd Street Prom 12:37 a.m.
Transport Prisoner 300Blk Olympic Dr 1:27 a.m.
Trespassing 1500Blk 4th St 2:03 a.m.
Fire Request Police 29th St / Pico Blvd 3:11 a.m.
Trespassing 1400Blk 2nd St 4:39 a.m.
Encampment 2200Blk Virginia Ave 6:16 a.m.
Encampment 100Blk Alta Ave 6:31 a.m.
Status Check 500Blk Colorado Ave 6:33 a.m.
Urinating/Defecating In Public 19th St / Delaware Ave 7:30 a.m.
Scar Investigation 300Blk Olympic Dr 8:03 a.m.
At Court Lax Court 8:08 a.m.
Encampment 1200Blk The Beach 8:39 a.m.
Encampment 900Blk Ozone Ave 8:50 a.m.
Encampment 900Blk Palisades Park 8:50 a.m.
Missing Person 1900Blk Pico Blvd 8:54 a.m.
Burglary Report 2000Blk Main St 8:56 a.m.
Trespassing 1700Blk Lincoln Blvd 8:59 a.m.
Battery Now 14th St / Wilshire Blvd 9:14 a.m.
Encampment 1100Blk Palisades Park 9:20 a.m.
Transport Prisoner Lax Court 9:21 a.m.
Trespassing 1800Blk Lincoln Blvd 9:35 a.m.
Violation Of Posted Sign 600Blk Pico Pl 9:44 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 800Blk 15th St 9:45 a.m.
Trespassing 800Blk 9th St 9:50 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report Centinela Ave / Virginia Ave 9:51 a.m.
Trespassing 900Blk California Ave 10:11 a.m.
Found Property 1600Blk Ocean Ave 10:21 a.m.
Encampment 2700Blk Barnard Way 10:28 a.m.
Violation Of Preferential Parking Zone 1300Blk 17th St 10:34 a.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 800Blk 17th St 10:47 a.m.
Status Check 17th St / Ocean Park Blvd 10:53 a.m.
Fire 800Blk Pacific Coast Hwy 10:58 a.m.
Health & Safety Code Violation 1500Blk Euclid St 11:00 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 500Blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:05 a.m.
Identity Theft 00Blk Village Pkwy 11:11 a.m.
Found Property 2800Blk Pico Blvd 11:14 a.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 1000Blk Ashland Ave 11:23 a.m.
Battery Report 1400Blk 2nd St 11:28 a.m.
Trespassing 1700Blk Lincoln Blvd 11:31 a.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries 11th St / Ocean Park Blvd 12:08 p.m.
Transport Prisoner Irc 12:11 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 2600Blk 18th St 12:35 p.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 7th St / San Vicente Blvd 1:02 p.m.
Oversize Vehicle Violation 2600Blk Barnard Way 1:02 p.m.
Burglary Report 400Blk Broadway 1:03 p.m.
Suspicious Vehicle 1000Blk Pacific St 1:04 p.m.
Lost Property 300Blk Olympic Dr 1:13 p.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 1200Blk Wilshire Blvd 1:14 p.m.
Violation Of Preferential Parking Zone 1100Blk Harvard St 1:25 p.m.
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Traffic Collision - No Injuries City Prop Involved 1500Blk 5th St 1:47 p.m.
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Trespassing 1400Blk 4th St 2:03 p.m.
Red Zone Violation 800Blk Grant St 2:03 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 2000Blk Santa Monica Blvd 2:27 p.m.
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Trespassing 2900Blk Ocean Park Blvd 2:40 p.m.
Trespassing 2300Blk Wilshire Blvd 2:45 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 2600Blk Main St 2:52 p.m.
Health & Safety Code Violation 9th St / Colorado Ave 2:59 p.m.
Civil Dispute 2500Blk Pico Blvd 3:09 p.m.
Status Check 1400Blk Lincoln Blvd 3:14 p.m.
Trespassing 1600Blk 12th St 3:23 p.m.
Urinating/Defecating In Public 3000Blk Ocean Front Walk 3:30 p.m.
Assistance Call 2200Blk Wilshire Blvd 3:33 p.m.
Vehicle Blocking Driveway 2200Blk 5th St 3:37 p.m.
Trespassing 1700Blk Lincoln Blvd 3:41 p.m.
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FOLLOW THE (BIG) MONEY

Editor:

In Monday's Daily Press, Emily Sawicki reports ("Four more 12-story projects en route due to Housing Element snafu") that Santa Monicans can now expect sixteen large developments impervious to local control, because the current Council majority delayed approval of a valid Housing Element. This building bonanza benefits discredited developer/landlord NMS/WS/WSC ("Defendants in criminal tenant harassment case could end prosecution for $102,000," Daily Press, 9/1/2022).

Early in this election season I urged the Daily Press and local voters to follow the (big) money to understand the real issue alliances in Santa Monica election year politics. "Change slate" candidates are claiming they didn't see massive "builder's remedy" projects coming. But wait! Their legally required campaign finance statements, available online, show clearly that big developer checks have been funding "Santa Monicans for Change," not small contributions from local residents.

For instance, note in particular a $10,000 check six weeks ago from "New Commune DTLA" out of Beverly Hills. That's infamous mega-developer Leo Pustilnikov, whom the "change slate" Councilmembers recently appointed to what should have been a "resident" seat on the Board of our own Downtown Santa Monica, Inc.

Pustilnikov is the developer behind a highly controversial "builder's remedy" project just down the coast in Redondo Beach. Lana Negrete accepted a personal $100 donation from Pustilnikov just days before she became the deciding vote in that surprising appointment.

Kevin McKeown

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MEASURES

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GS ($56 PER $1,000 TRANSFER TAX) — NO
DT/DTS ($25 PER $1,000 TRANSFER TAX) — NO

Both GS and DT/DTS target the same revenue stream, adding a fee to the taxes paid when a property sale occurs.

GS establishes a third tier transfer tax rate of $56 per $1,000 of value for property transfers of $8,000,000 or more which amounts to over a nine-fold increase from today. Its primary purpose is to build affordable housing but to do so it will rob city coffers long term and result in reduced funding for public safety, libraries, infrastructure and other key city functions due to the reduced carrying value on property tax roles.

DT is more modest and adds an additional incremental tax of $25 per $1,000 of the value in excess of $8 million, excepting transfers: per State law, involving tax-exempt charitable organizations, and certain ground leases; providing an estimated $12-25 million annually. It is earmarked for certain priorities but it really is to fund general expenses. DT would sunset in 10 years and has additional protections to allow for new construction/ renovation.

These are two very different taxes. Seemingly they both start at the $8 million property value level, but GS is not progressive, it is retroactive, i.e. it would apply to the entire value of the property not just the amount above $8 million. This creates an absurd situation where selling a property for $1 more could trigger $400,000, or 9.3 times additional tax.

Additionally, GS has no sunset clause. All measures have unintended consequences but with this one we are stuck with them forever. Only a new ballot measure could modify GS.

While GS is truly bad for Santa Monica long term, neither measure is a good idea. Transfer taxes are deducted from the value of the home when establishing property taxes so these measures aren't so much an increase in tax revenues as they are stealing from Peter to pay Paul because over time the revenue from the transfer taxes will be offset by losses in the property tax revenues.

In summary, DT is the far lesser of two evils. You can nickel and dime the two as to which details are better or worse but you should save yourself the time and just vote NO on both.

PB (PERSONNEL BOARD) — YES

This is another measure with no opposition because it doesn't have any negative consequences. The measure expands the number of people who can serve on the Personnel Board to include city residents and county residents who have an economic interest in the city. It also reduces the term from five to four years. These changes align the Personnel Board with the City's other boards and commissions. It's an easy YES.

HMP (CANNABIS TAX) — YES

Santa Monica's cannabis regulations are woefully behind the times. The City has long delayed any kind of dispensary in the City and to this day lacks any local stores (two medical dispensaries have filed paperwork and will open soon). Measure HMP establishes a 10% tax on cannabis sales in the City including the not-yet-allowed non-medical usages and unless the City plans to stay stuck in a scene from Reefer Madness, we should absolutely have the regulatory infrastructure in place to tax these products. YES.

RC (3% ADJUSTMENT CAP) — YES/NO

EM (ADJUSTMENT PROHIBITION IN AN EMERGENCY) — YES/NO

Measure RC reduces the maximum annual rent increase from 6% to 3% for rent controlled units. Measure EM allows the Rent Control Board to suspend or modify the maximum increase during a declared state of emergency.

Measures RC and EM have the same logic. If you believe in rent control then you should vote Yes on both of these measures. If you don't, then it's a No. The arguments for and against each are the same as the arguments for and against the concept of rent control.

Measure RC reinforces everything that people either hate or love about rent control as it limits housing costs for renters while shifting the costs associated with inflation to property owners. Landlords hate the limitations on their ability to raise rents and tenants love the security of artificially low rents.

Measure EM will allow officials to reduce or eliminate rent increases when there's an emergency. That will make life easier for renters but landlords have the same costs, if not more, during an emergency.

There are some truly insane arguments being thrown out about these issues but voters should ignore all of them and just focus on the core question: Do you support the concept of rent control in Santa Monica?

SMC (SMC BOND) — YES

Measure SMC is a $375 million bond to fund continued projects at the campus including housing for low income students and modernization of some old and temporary buildings on campus. Measure SMC joins four other community college bonds in the Los Angeles area this election cycle, all attempting to fill the existing gap between what has become a caste system in the United States, those that attended a four-year college and those that haven't. According to the Social Security Administration, a college graduate earns $630-$1 million more than a non-college grad over a lifetime.

The SMC bond building improvements will not increase density on campus. Education is shifting to a hybrid of online/ in-person model, so there will be less classroom space in the new buildings and more facilities to support online recording and instruction. The buildings that are planned for improvement have been hosting expiring trades like auto repair. The building was built to the demographics of an era where only men learned these types of trades resulting in things like 8/1 men/women bathrooms, and need updating.

Unlike all of the affordable housing we are building that must be offered to all LA County residents, the student housing SMC would build at the Bundy campus can be prioritized to Santa Monicans.

It's probably the hardest and easiest decision to make depending on your personal politics. Higher education is one of the most valuable tools to raise people out of poverty and trying to restrict access to that education is among the most elitist actions possible. However, SMC is not the only community college in existence and there's no moral obligation for residents to perpetually subsidize its growth for students from outside of Santa Monica.

Last time an education bond was put to the

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PROPOSITIONS

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their arguments against the measure are an attempt to hide their opposition to abortion rather than refine this measure.

YES on Prop. 1.

PROPOSITION 26 GAMBLING — LEGALIZES SPORTS BETTING AT AMERICAN INDIAN GAMING CASINOS AND LICENSED RACETRACKS IN CALIFORNIA.

Indian casinos can only offer selected forms of gambling including slots and some card games. This would allow individual tribes to negotiate new agreements with the state to radically expand their offerings to sports betting, roulette and dice games. Agreements are tribe-by-tribe so there's no way to know what kind of money local governments or the state might get out of any new deals. Casino tribes are terrified that sports betting will be opened up in CA (where it's still illegal) to companies that operate successful online operations hence this measure.

Aside from general opposition to gambling, critics of the measure say it will support the dying horse race industry (by allowing bets at tracks) which endangers horses and given tribes set their own age limits, it could encourage youth gambling.

It also contains a second provision totally unrelated to sports betting that would allow tribes to sue non-tribal card rooms. This provision is trying to use state law to target currently operating businesses to the benefit of their direct competitors. It's the first of many such assaults on the ballot this year.

If we're going to allow sports betting, the benefits need to come to all state residents and those benefits need to be incredibly transparent right up front. At the same time, it's unconscionable to allow private enterprises to use the ballot for their own economic gain. This Proposition should be soundly rejected. NO on Prop. 26.

PROPOSITION 27 GAMBLING — LEGALIZES MOBILE SPORTS BETTING AND DEDICATES REVENUE TO THE CALIFORNIA SOLUTIONS TO HOMELESSNESS AND MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT ACCOUNT AND THE TRIBAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ACCOUNT.

The State tried to get its act together and legalize sports betting two years ago but it failed. In response, big gambling companies like FanDuel and DraftKings, which have made billions in other states, have written Prop. 27 to force their way into California. The measure provides some money for services but it's less than the share paid in other places and it's written in a way that makes it impossible for anyone but the very largest gaming companies to operate here.

It's supported by the two big companies and people who directly benefit from the givebacks. It's opposed by almost everyone else including both the Democratic and Republican parties.

Modern sports betting is not just putting $20 down on the Rams. It's micro-betting $5 on if the kicker will shank left or right or making real-time bets on the pitcher being pulled from the mound while he's talking to his manager, or $100 on whether Steph Curry's next basket will be a free throw, two-pointer or three-pointer.

The dangers here are far more insidious than most people realize and we will see ripples in society as this kind of gambling proliferates and more and more people make bets they straight up can't afford or just fritter away surprisingly large amounts of money over a period of years that will impede their ability to build wealth.

However, we already allow gambling in the state and to clutch pearls about sports betting while allowing almost all other vices is hypocritical. So, while legalization of sports betting is almost inevitable given the amount of money to be made (re: taken from suckers), this isn't the proposition to do it. Residents just don't get enough out of the deal. Double the payment to the State to 20% of total revenues, use that money to give residents a discount on their State income tax and it would be much more appealing. For now, NO on Prop. 27.

PROPOSITION 28 EDUCATION — REQUIRES FUNDING FOR K-12 ART AND MUSIC EDUCATION

Prop. 28 alters an existing law guaranteeing minimum funding to schools by requiring that 1% of the guaranteed money goes towards arts programs. It has no new costs and has no formal opposition but critics say it is "ballot box budgeting" that locks up money in a way that reduces flexibility to respond to other kinds of funding problems in the future. The criticism is valid but not strong enough to warrant rejecting the idea given the demonstrated value of arts education and the perpetually woeful state of arts programs in many schools. YES on Prop. 28.

PROPOSITION 29 HEALTHCARE — ENACTS STAFFING REQUIREMENTS, REPORTING REQUIREMENTS, OWNERSHIP DISCLOSURE AND CLOSING REQUIREMENTS FOR CHRONIC DIALYSIS CLINICS.

This is the third time a union has tried to increase requirements for operating a dialysis clinic by demanding doctors or their equivalent be present at all times and adding new reporting requirements. Supporters claim clinics do not do enough to guarantee safety but there's no data presented regarding waves of injuries nor is there widespread discussion of problems. About 75% of all clinics are owned by one of two companies so there are no heroes in this fight at the end of the day, but there are real victims: dialysis patients. Supporters include labor organizations while doctor/nurse organizations oppose it.

This measure isn't about patient safety. It's about the union repeatedly subverting the democratic process to punish the corporations that don't support unionization of their industry. Every time this item hits the ballot, the corporations have to spend millions to defeat it and the union has made it clear that they will keep forcing this issue until the cost of defeating it exceeds the cost of allowing unionization and the corporations end their opposition to unionizing the industry. This measure will increase costs, increase bloat and closures are a real possibility which would hurt patients. It's a hard NO for the third time to this measure.

PROPOSITION 30 — INCOME TAX TO FUND ENVIRONMENTAL MEASURES

Prop. 30 adds an additional 1.75% to the personal incomes of residents who make more than $2 million per year. The bulk of the new revenues (between $3.5 and $5 billion), would go toward subsidies for Zero Emission Vehicles (battery, hydrogen or plug-in hybrids). About 45% will go for subsidies or other incentives to help individuals and businesses purchase vehicles. Another 35% supports installation of charging stations. The remainder, about 20%, goes to hiring firefighters in response to wildfires and other wildfire prevention efforts.

Supporters of the measure cite the relatively low number of people that will pay the tax and the necessity of addressing our climate crisis. Opponents don't dispute the value of the cause but they point out the beneficiary of this

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FORUM

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where the budget is going in terms of admin versus teachers because everyone knows, [with] lower class sizes you work better and you learn better."

Lieberman, who has been on the board since 2010, disagreed.

"We've actually cut administration over the last several years pretty much as far as we can cut it, so, I don't think finding the money is necessarily a question of finding more administrators to cut," she said.

Lieberman and Tahvildaran-Jesswein also both said teachers needed to be kept in mind and involved in decision-making.

"There are issues that have to be discussed which involve: Do we raise salaries for existing teachers or do we keep salaries static in order to add more teachers and reduce classes?" Lieberman said.

Hickman noted that SMMUSD is one of the wealthiest districts in the region and said that smaller class sizes should be achievable through reprioritizing the budget, something she said she would do as a board member. Rouse, the only candidate from Malibu, said she would take a similar approach by re-working the budget.

"I think we should make that a bar to have lower class sizes in K-12 through our district and be willing to invest the money there and really put our budget on the table," she said.

Election day is Nov. 8 and vote-by-mail ballots have already been sent. For more information on each of the candidates visit: smdp.com/tag/election-2022

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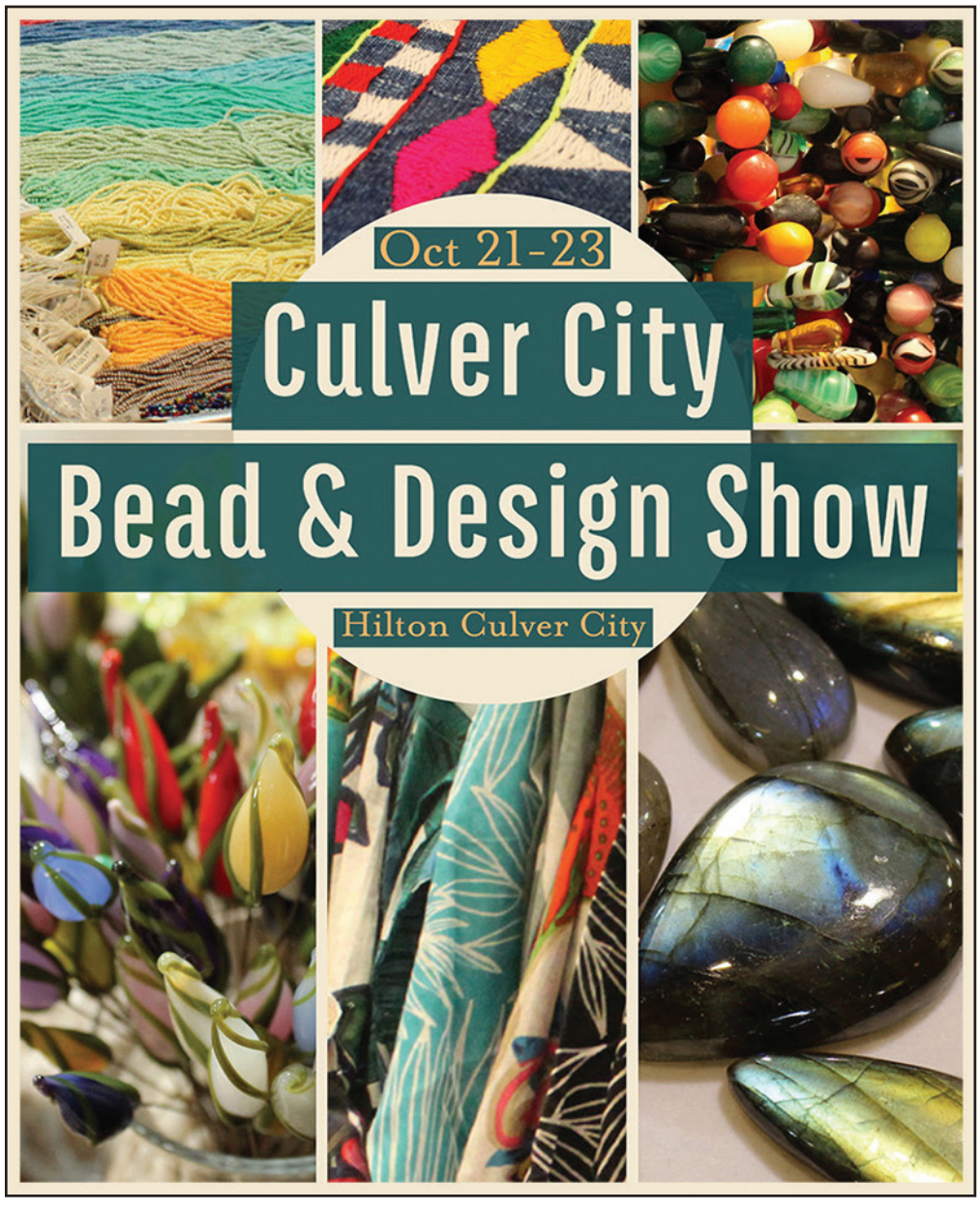
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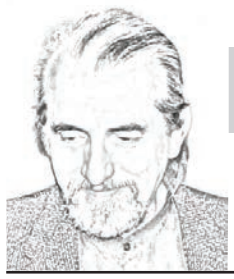


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OPINION **NOTEWORTHY**

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FRI - TUES, LOOK OUT!

Tough decisions this weekend. Too many incredible offerings. No, wait – there can never be too many. This is exactly why I moved here 40 years ago and I've never once thought, "Oh gosh, what's there to do?"

VERY HIGHLY RECOMMENDED (yes, I needed a special category for this one):

Tribute Concert for AIRTO — Actually, the full title is "A Tribute Concert for the great Airto Moreira," and he is: who has their own radio show as a pre-teen, meets and marries the great vocalist Flora Purim, moves to New York and moves from Miles Davis' legendary "Bitches Brew" band to co-founding the all-star Weather Report to Chick Corea's superb Return to Forever band? That's barely the beginning; look him up. But the phenomenal Brazilian percussionist has encountered devastating health problems including loss of hearing and vision, and this is a benefit for him. This will likely be amazing, based on the inspiration, and the line-up, pretty much a jazz hall of fame: the legendary (Santa Monica) drummer PETER ERSKINE, ALEX ACUÑA, BYRON MILLER, LUCIANA SOUZA, PATRICE RUSHEN, PETE ESCOVEDO, JUSTO ALMARIO, JOSEF LEIMBERG, "and more!" and it's apparently hosted by Cheech & Chong. I don't know how this wound up at the hip Lodge Room in Highland Park but it is right in line with their stated mission for music and the arts and community. This could be the show of the year, and I'll bet you would never have known about it unless you were a very smart music hunter who knows NOTEWORTHY takes care of you. Tuesday, 7 p.m., The Lodge, Highland Park, $30.

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED:

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. Monday, 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. Tuesday, 9:30 p.m., Harvelle's, Santa Monica, $10.



Courtesy photo

MUST-SEE: Benefit Tribute for AIRTO

RECOMMENDED:

LA OPERA, "OMAR" — I'm so excited about this but I have run out of time to say anything more at this moment, except that it is a new opera with words by the remarkable multi-instrumentalist vocalist musicologist Rhiannon Giddens, of the life of an enslaved Muslim scholar, the only biographical account recorded in Arabic. Don't miss. (And Giddens will be performing Nov. 12 at Disney Hall.) Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, LA, $ 18-199.

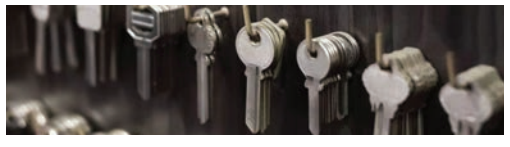
GEORGE KAHN Jazz & Blues Revue – I'll tell you right now, I'm not going to this show. Because I've known the musical Kahn family for decades, kids went to school together, daughter Nicole sang in Diana Zaslove Kahn's choral group at SMC, son Evan is a superb cellist playing professionally, and I have been fortunate enough to attend many home concerts with George at the ivories. Let's put it this way for the rest of you: Catalina's does not book no scrub acts. Khan will lead a sextet with horns backed by three great singers. Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Catalina Jazz Club, Hollywood, $30.

"SHADES OF DJANGO"-- nope, haven't seen this band, Pepperdine, like The Broad and some others, have a lot of good or great acts that are one-offs, in town for one show, so no opportunity to have seen them before or on the first night of a longer run. But – I have always loved the music of Belgium-born gypsy jazz guitarist Django Reinhardt (1910-1953), and chances are this touring combo will do him justice, especially since it is led by superb French guitarist Stephane Wremble. Sunday, 7 p.m., Pepperdine Smothers Theater, Malibu, $30-

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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 please, if you are ready for the very different. Every Sunday, 9:30 p.m., Harvelle's, Santa Monica, $12.

GERALD CLAYTON & Friends — Yes, I still think Gerald Clayton is a treasure everyone should experience, one of the very best pianists on the planet who seems to often connect directly with the creative source that flows exquisitely through his fingers. And I will still tell you that Sam First, an intimate jazz club near LAX that Clayton favors, is a near-perfect setting for this music. So, why am I not giving it a "HIGHLY RECOMMENDED?" This evening is further titled, ": Jam Session, hosted by Gerald Clayton," and in previous columns, I added "(??)" because I personally have found their information to be a bit confusing and not completely reliable. They do this every Tuesday evening, an opening set and then a follow-up two-hour jam session. If Clayton is leading it, it's probably terrific, but never having seen it, I can't personally recommend it, and that's exactly what this column is: personal recommendations I will stand behind. Clayton alone or with a duo or trio, where he will be featured, I can recommend every time. They went some weeks here when Clayton did not lead the band; now they do add "hosted by." So, as I recommended last week in most situations, call the club and verify before you plan your evening, buy the ticket and drive across town. If you do go, let me know what you thought. Tuesday, 7 p.m. set ($25), 9 p.m. jam session ($15), Sam First, LAX.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: TOLEDO DIAMOND, Harvelle's, 10/30, 11/6, 13, 20, 27; HOT CLUB OF LOS ANGELES, Cinema Bar, 10/31, 11/7, 14, 21, 28; EM, Harvelle's, 10/25, 11/1, 8, 15, 22, 29; LA OPERA, "OMAR," Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, 10/30, 11/2. 5. 9, 13; 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; B-52s, Youtube Theater, 11/4; 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

MEASURES

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community we said we thought the City had reached a saturation point for these kinds of measures and we were resoundingly wrong. You can vote for this measure without guilt if you're willing to shoulder the costs because SMC does provide excellent programs for students and services for the wider community. You can also vote against it because we're in a world of skyrocketing inflation and there comes a point where residents just don't have the disposable income to support continued institutional support.

We think SMC provides a great service to the community. In the last SMC poll of residents, 56% of households that completed the survey said that someone in their household had used the academic services of the college in their lifetime. The updates planned for this bond are not vanity projects and are in line with larger goals of equity and inclusion. For this reason, we think it's a YES on SMC.

PROPOSITIONS

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measure is likely to be a large corporation and say billions are already available on this topic.

The controversy centers on Lyft. The company is the largest supporter of this measure because California will require 90% of rideshare drivers to be in electric vehicles by 2030 and the corporations want taxpayers to subsidize their transition to an electric fleet. The goals of the measure are laudable but the state has already committed $10 billion to climate programs and there are federal incentives for electric vehicles. There's also an argument that California's tax rate is already among the top five in the country so squeezing more blood from that stone is going to drive high earners out of the state entirely (taking their tax revenues with them). Per our Editor's Note above: corporate manipulation of the ballot box is a stain on our system. Vote NO on Prop. 30.

PROPOSITION 31 — BAN ON FLAVORED TOBACCO

State lawmakers banned the sale of flavored tobacco in 2020 because flavored products are the way kids get addicted. The law did not go into effect because tobacco companies mounted the current effort to undermine the ban by putting this on the ballot.

You don't make candy-flavored products to appeal to adults. You make sugary-sweet flavors and fancy packaging to hook kids and when tobacco companies, who have spent years profiting from the addition and eventual death of residents, are upset about something, that's all you need to know to see it's a good idea. YES on Prop. 31.

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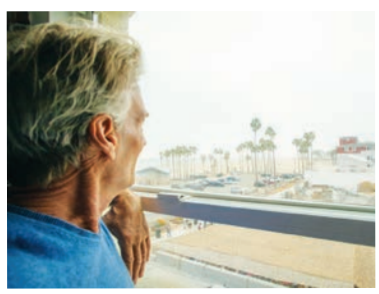
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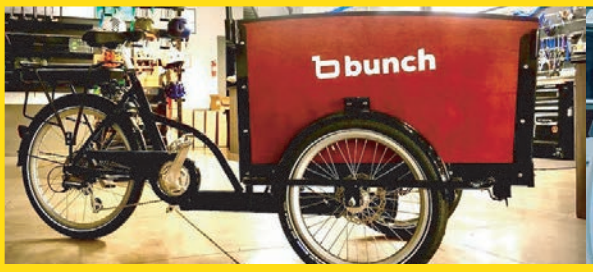


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HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). It's easier to be your charming self when you're comfortable. Getting comfortable is tricky though, especially with new people and situations. Expect a learning curve, but with repeated exposure you'll soon settle in.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). If you try too hard to forget something, you'll remember it well, and if you try too hard to remember something, you'll forget it. The act of writing things down will magically aid with both remembering and forgetting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). What if you knew that no matter which choice you made, it would get criticized? What would you do then? That's the action aligned to your innermost desire. It's worth carrying through, critics or no.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Positive self-talk is much easier to achieve when the talk of those around you is also positive, or at least neutral. It's not difficult to get distance from negativity. All you have to do is excuse yourself and walk away.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You anticipate boredom, thus avoiding it. You'll decide ahead of time what you need out of the situation. And if that's not enough, you'll make sure you have interesting diversions and options to use your time well and keep you alert.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Relationships should energize you or give you something in the exchange -- for instance: a sense of community, a helper's high, laughter, learning or fun. If interactions leave you feeling drained, consider why.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). In the same situation as the others, you'll take something totally different. They need to hear your insights and you need to hear theirs. The sharing will help you understand your own mind and appreciate your originality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It takes more time than seems reasonable to regain your concentration after an interruption. To honor your thought process and avoid frustration, prevent interruptions before you start your important work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Tenacity, in its less auspicious form, is called stubbornness. Be careful what you apply yourself to because it will have staying power now. Once you make up your mind, you won't change it soon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You don't always feel like being as social as the situation requires, but you put on a smile and get things done. In other words, you take care of business, and business takes care of you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Don't talk about your ideas; just act on them. Later, instead of sharing ideas, you'll have exciting stories to share, which are far more interesting both to hear and to have lived.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You're not afraid of being wrong because what defines you more is your sincere interest in finding out what is right. One must be confident in their intellect to challenge their own perceptions and conclusions.

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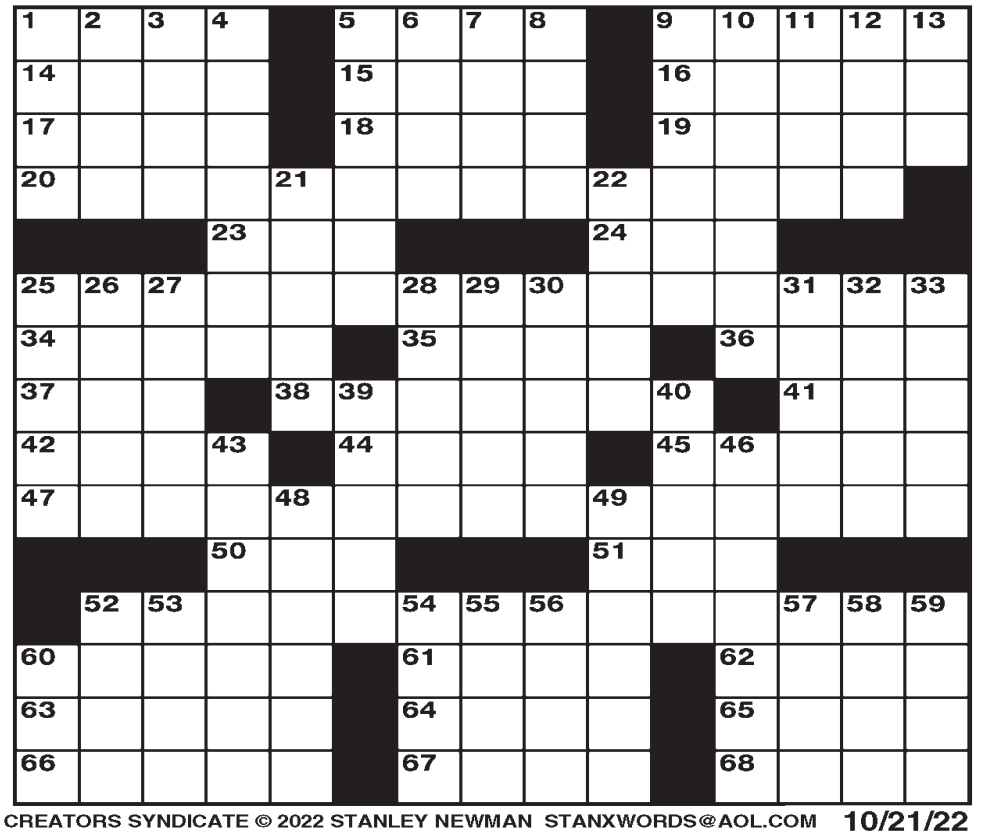
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5 Some four-legged friends
9 Channel for NCAA games
14 It means "averse to"
15 Knight wear
16 They may be running
17 Tend (towards)
18 Chichen __ (Mexican tourist site)
19 Sounded pleased
20 With 52 Across, "Told you so"
23 Debussy's sea
24 Canvas products
25 "Told you so"
34 Big talk
35 Tel __
36 Exhausting exertion
37 Map word near INDIA
38 Auxiliary action
41 "__ may ask . . ."
42 This, for Tomás
44 Antler prong
45 Surprise result
47 "Told you so"
50 Organic sealant
51 Muddy place
52 See 20 Across
60 "It's on me"
61 Mother of the Titans
62 Markers
63 Florentine "You're welcome"
64 "I'm angry!"
65 Digs for doves
66 Arabian Nights group
67 Exercise accessory
68 Purple fruit

DOWN
1 Island near Java
2 About 3,300 ft.
3 End of seven UN members' names
4 Many mall tenants
5 Karamazov brother
6 What's solemnly sworn
7 City near Cairo
8 Piece of a crib
9 Go along with
10 Berate loudly
11 Communal funds
12 Can't spare
13 What can be bought for about 1 EUR
21 Cardinal points
22 Sign away
25 Scandinavian inspiration for Shaw
26 Sculpted shape
27 Serves, with "on"
28 Worst-case scenario
29 "__ know that!"
30 Xylophone cousin
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32 Career soldier
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40 For the full chorus, on a score
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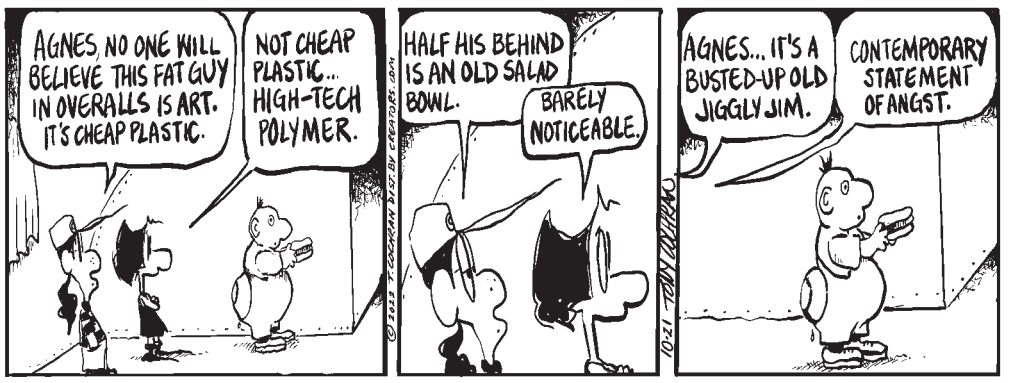


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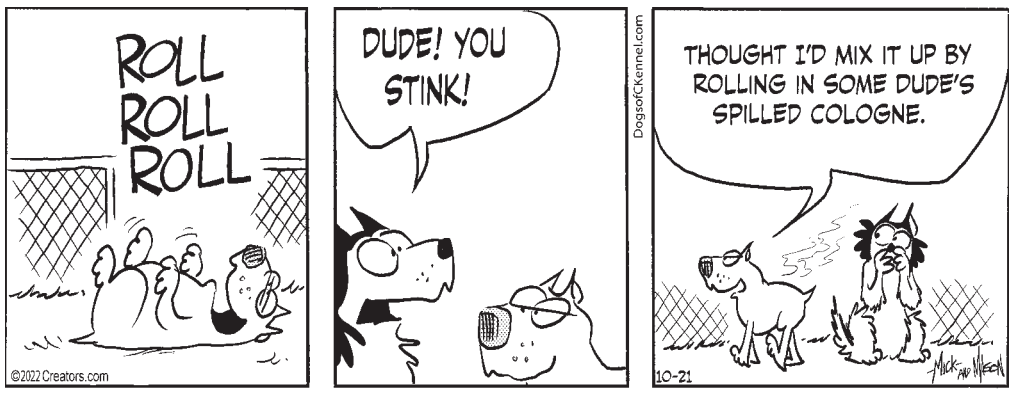
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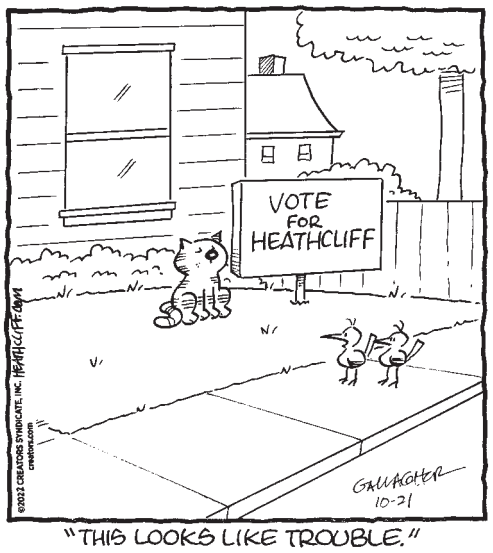
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FRIDAY | OCTOBER 21

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (ESL) CONVERSATION, LOW
Santa Monica Public Library hosts an ongoing series of English as a Second Language (ESL) classes taught by Adult Education Center instructors. Classes are free and students must be 18 years or older to attend. Community parents and SMMUSD parents have priority enrollment. Learn more about California adult education at caladulted.org. Enrollment is through the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District Adult Education Center, located at 2510 Lincoln Blvd., Room 203, Santa Monica, CA, 90405. Contact Olga Saucedo at (310) 664-6222, ext.76203 or osaucedo@smmusd.org to enroll. Pico Library, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

AUTUMN AWE FESTIVAL
Join Cayton Children's Museum for the all-day Autumn Awe Festival, part of the Cayton Seasonal Festival Series to celebrate the season with music, theatre, hands-on art making and storytelling by honoring the traditions and values of various cultures! Admission is free for all LA County residents. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 395 Santa Monica Place, Suite 374

'SAVE THE PIER' play on the Pier
Join Santa Monica Pier in experiencing a live reenactment of the events that followed when two groups of passionate citizens in the 1970s worked to save the Pier from the Santa Monica City Council's plan to build a 35-acre artificial island in the bay with a bridge connecting it to the Santa Monica freeway. After the new construction was complete, the Pier would be torn down. The Save the Pier Play will recount this 1972 grassroots fight to stop the demolition of The Santa Monica Pier. Through Sunday, 7-9 p.m. on the west end of the Pier. Free. www.santamonicapier.org/savethesmpier

SATURDAY | OCTOBER 22

TERRY FOX RUN FOR CANCER RESEARCH
Participate in Terry Fox's 5th year raising money for cancer research in Santa Monica. Start at Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel and run down the Boardwalk to The Venice Whaler, where all participants will receive a free pint or mimosa. Recover and grab some breakfast from the Whaler menu and bet in the silent auction on donations from The LA Rams, The LA Kings, Lululemon, Burton Snowboards, Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel, MVMT Watches and others. If you can't come in person, consider joining virtually! All proceeds will go toward cancer research. Register for your spot and find the schedule of events: international.terryfox.ca/16175

MAKING STRIDES AGAINST BREAST CANCER
Join Making Strides for a walk to fight breast cancer. Making Strides has always been more than just a walk, it's a movement. Providence Saint John's Health Center and Tower Saint John's Imaging are making it easier for anyone, anywhere to make an impact and create a future free from breast cancer. The 5K will start and end at Santa Monica Pier. Come join the movement and sign up to save lives! Registration opens at 8 a.m., walk starts at 9 a.m. Learn more at https://secure.acsevents.org/site/TR?pg=entry&fr_id=103137.

THE LITTLE VIKING – GOLF FUNDRAISER
Join Santa Monica High School on Oct. 22 at Penmar Golf Club to help support the Santa Monica High School Golf Teams. The Golf Tournament consists of playing nine holes starting at 9 a.m. and will follow with tacos and drinks afterward. Sponsorship opportunities are available. To register to play, it is $125 per person or $500 for a team of five. More information and registration: perfectproams.com/viking

ROCKTOBER
This fall, thousands of attendees will descend on Main Street when it transforms into a pedestrian plaza from Hollister down to Kinney Street, closed to cars for the community to enjoy al fresco dining, live music, local vendors, activities for kids and Main Street's annual Howl-o-Ween costume contest for dogs. Free. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. www.mainstreetsm.com

SUNDAY | OCTOBER 23

SANTA MONICA AIRPORT ANTIQUE MARKET
Noted as One of the Top Ten Flea Markets in America, visit the Santa Monica Airport Antique Market, a fun outdoor (and dog-friendly!) market full of many great dealers with furniture, antiques, collectibles, art, vintage clothes, jewelry, rugs and much more. Located next to the Museum of Flying. Occurs the first and fourth Sunday of every month. $5 admission, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SANTA MONICA COLLEGE VOICE SHOWCASE
Come enjoy the best voices at The Edye Second Space to see Santa Monica College's advanced voice students perform classical, jazz, musical theater, and contemporary commercial songs from 2-6 p.m. $10 at 1310 11th Street, Santa Monica. www.smc.edu/calendar/tickets.php

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SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **66.4**

FRIDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft+ Thigh to stomach	Fresh NW swell due to show, mixing with easing SSW swell as forerunners of the next Southern Hemi pulse creep in. Good enough for some modest to locally fun waves at spots out west. Watching winds, may see southerly flow early.
SATURDAY *FAIR TO GOOD*	**SURF:** 4-5ft Chest to head	Slow on morning high tide but shape improves at the points by midday as the tide drops out. Good, long-period SSW swell fills in.

WEATHER

Friday: Sunny, with a high near 70. East wind 5 to 10 mph
Friday Night: Patchy drizzle and fog after 11pm. Increasing clouds, with a low around 61.
Saturday: Patchy drizzle and fog before 11am. Cloudy, with a high near 66.
Saturday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 55.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2022/10/21	Fri	01:33 AM	0.46	L
2022/10/21	Fri	08:04 AM	4.75	H
2022/10/21	Fri	1:47 PM	1.74	L
2022/10/21	Fri	7:35 PM	4.91	H
2022/10/22	Sat	01:58 AM	0.48	L
2022/10/22	Sat	08:21 AM	5.09	H
2022/10/22	Sat	2:19 PM	1.18	L
2022/10/22	Sat	8:14 PM	4.97	H
2022/10/23	Sun	02:22 AM	0.59	L
2022/10/23	Sun	08:40 AM	5.46	H
2022/10/23	Sun	2:53 PM	0.64	L
2022/10/23	Sun	8:53 PM	4.94	H
2022/10/24	Mon	02:46 AM	0.79	L
2022/10/24	Mon	09:02 AM	5.82	H
2022/10/24	Mon	3:30 PM	0.16	L
2022/10/24	Mon	9:33 PM	4.78	H
2022/10/25	Tue	03:12 AM	1.07	L
2022/10/25	Tue	09:27 AM	6.13	H

DAILY LOTTERY

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Powerball
Draw Date: 10/19
6 8 15 27 42
Power#: 10
Jackpot: 550 M

Mega Millions
Draw Date: 10/18
1 15 20 44 67
Mega#: 23
Jackpot: 30 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 10/19
8 12 14 26 37
Mega#: 9
Jackpot: 35 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 10/19
1 3 5 18 20

Daily 3
Draw Date: 10/19
EVENING: 1 0 8

Draw Date: 10/19
MIDDAY: 3 3 8

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 10/19
1st: 08 - Gorgeous George
2nd: 03 - Hot Shot
3rd: 04 - Big Ben
Race Time: 1:43.60

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