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City Council race is a toss-up

The following is an analysis of the race from the SMDP Editorial Board.

The forecast of how this year's council race will turn out hinges on whether you base your prediction on the city's established history as a progressive bastion (and, further, if those progressive voters make it to the ballot box) or you focus more on the strength of a lone candidate.

SINGULAR IMPORTANCE

If you vote for Armen Melkonians, it doesn't matter who else you vote for.

The current council is split, 3-3, with a swing vote on hot-button issues, but Melkonians gives one faction (that of the "Change Slate," current members Phil Brock, Christine Parra and Oscar de la Torre) a dedicated fourth vote that will form a 4-3 majority on disputed issues.

A majority presence is likely to exert a pull on the remaining council members who would find themselves faced with a choice between ideological purity while losing every disputed vote, 4-3, or a move away from the progressive nexus and attempt to perhaps draw a fourth vote on occasion.

This holds true no matter who else is on the council, but for Melkonians' voters, there are only two logical choices to fill out the canvass: Lana Negrete and Albin Gielicz.

Negrete is the swing vote on the current council. She has been an increasingly reliable vote for the Change Slate and while she may well move further into their orbit, she isn't part of the club.

Her inclusion with Melkonians on many endorsements is a recognition

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Candidates tinkering with what works on the School Board

The following is an analysis of the race from the SMDP Editorial Board.

Santa Monica has excellent public schools. Samohi ranks in the top six percent of schools in the state, the district has balanced its budget for several years and is considered among the top 10 districts in the state for the quality of its teachers.

Santa Monica has not just good, but great schools and to argue otherwise shows either a willingness to lie or a woefully inept understanding of public education. Both are true to some degree of the groups loudly demanding change in the school district. What's most interesting about this year's race is that the actual candidates running do not echo the lies or some of the more extreme rhetoric. What's even more interesting is that the "opposition" candidates don't really overlap in many ways apart from a desire to "unseat the establishment."

There's always someone who wants to run for office when faced with a high-performing district and challengers are often unqualified either by temperament or ability. That's not the case this year. Every candidate running for the SMMUSD Board is as qualified as the incumbents (or one of the other challengers) to

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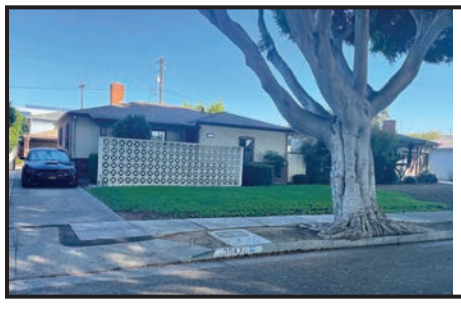
Special needs parents win $45 million lawsuit over abuse at SMMUSD school

EMILY SAWICKI
SMDP Staff Writer

A Los Angeles jury determined this week that the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD) must pay out $45 million to the family of special needs twins after a behavioral aid at a Malibu school was found to have physically abused the two autistic seven-year-olds.

The lawsuit, filed back in 2019, alleged a school district employee at Juan Cabrillo Elementary School in Malibu, Galit Gottlieb, used corporal punishment including physical restraint, physical abuse and intentional

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hold the seat. None are running purely to boost their own egos and all of them have skills or experiences that can be of meaningful use to our public schools.

With only two incumbents running and four open seats, there will be new blood on the board.

There's an easy shortcut for individuals who are justifiably happy with the current direction of the District. Vote for Richard Tahvildaran-Jesswein, Laurie Lieberman, Alicia Mignano and Stacy Rouse.

Tahvildaran-Jesswein and Lieberman are the two incumbents and of the five challengers, Mignano and Rouse are the most copacetic with the current board. Mignano has chosen not to criticize the current board and is instead adopting a message respectful of the current board while stating her desire to make improvements. Rouse is a Malibu resident and, while she has the backing of a community that is angry at the status quo, she is not an angry candidate. Rouse's presence would preserve the Malibu voice being lost with the departure of Craig Foster and her personal approach appears highly collaborative. Rouse is the candidate with the most universal support and, as we look at the status of the race, we think she's a lock for one of the four seats.

The other three challengers, Esther Hickman, Miles Warner and Angela DiGaetano, are campaigning angry. Their specific policy proposals do not overlap as much as you'd expect for a slate, but they all represent groups of residents who have complaints. Those are, by and large, not actually about academic outcomes but are still valid and meaningful to their respective constituencies.

Much like the Council race, the question for the opposition group is one of turnout. Are there enough people alienated from the current board to form a coalition of a thousand cuts?

Maybe.

You can't spend years making decisions without eventually angering everyone. Not all at once, mind you, but every time you assign money to priority A, there's less for priority B. Every book added to the library, teacher's aid assigned to a classroom, equipment purchase, discontinued program or new service carries with it someone who wanted something else.

The hard feelings over those situations have grown over time, throughout COVID, and have been amplified by social media. Some on the current board have done little to attempt to heal and rebuild bridges, and that shows.

That need to feel represented is currently manifesting in questions of construction priorities and, to a lesser degree, student safety, mental health and the move to project-based learning. In recent years, it focused on COVID-related closures, masks and vaccine mandates. Prior to that, Malibu's long gestating split, special education programs and historic preservation were concerns. A recent court decision against the District this week may bring special needs students back into the spotlight as the race winds up.

None of these issues are about student outcomes but they have all motivated different groups of parents to get involved. Many of those parents feel the Board didn't listen to their concerns and they now distrust the establishment, regardless of graduation rates, programs or test scores.

Santa Monica's political climate has long stifled voices outside its political machine and we may have reached a point where the attitude of some Board members has galvanized a coalition that isn't motivated by academic discussions of academics. For those voters, they want to feel part of the process and the challengers claim to offer that sense of inclusion.

That process is being magnified by individuals and organizations that don't care about students or public education. Individuals who have not been part of the city's traditional City Council power structure also feel disconnected from local government and they believe there's a way to cross-pollinate votes from the School Board to City Council. Those individuals don't care about the policy ideas of candidates; they just want new people in the seats.

This brings us back to turnout. Santa Monica's educational establishment including unions and powerful advocacy groups are backing the incumbents plus Mignano and Rouse. The slate of Rouse, Warner, DiGaetano and Hickman are receiving institutional support from a newly formed political action committee and Malibu.

We think traditional School Board voters are likely to back the establishment block, which means success for the challengers hinges on bringing across other voters. There's not a lot on the ballot to motivate educational voters so it's likely that whatever trend plays out in the Council race will influence the School Board results.

Voters have no choice but to put at least two new voices on the Board and if voters think that's enough to shift the discussion, then the two incumbents are likely safe. Of the incumbents, Tahvildaran-Jesswein has done the most over time to address critics and he is likely the safest of the two. However, if voters think the Board needs a larger attitude adjustment, they have enough alternate choices to mount a clean sweep.

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The Ordinance takes effect 30 days after submission to the California Building Standards Commission.

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- Temporary use of private outdoor space;
- Temporary permitted uses for emergency shelters, public safety facilities, and drive-through facilities for COVID-19 testing and vaccination purposes;
- Flexibility in issuance of temporary use permits; and
- Flexibility in offsite sale of alcoholic beverages by restaurants, consistent with State law.

The Ordinance extends the term of the interim zoning regulations through June 30, 2023. The Ordinance was adopted on October 11, 2022 and became effective immediately upon its adoption. The Ordinance will expire on June 30, 2023, unless otherwise extended by the City Council in accordance with Section 9.46.090(C) of the Santa Monica Municipal Code.

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ROCK OFF: Billy T. & The Fam playing jazz music in Ocean View Park, but change is coming.

Ever since COVID-19 was first identified in December 2019, in Wuhan, China, the world has not been the same. (Nor, some critics might say, has my sense of humor.) Odd as it sounds, COVID even affected Ocean View Park on Barnard Way across from the beach.

Because everyone was so cooped up at home, a need to be safely outside was filled by jazz music in the park performed by Billy T. & The Fam. It was very popular but, being amplified, it was also very loud. The park abuts the South tower of the Shores and the Sea Colonies I and II. So, for the next two years, as many as four hours or more every Sunday, Billy and the boys blasted away. (And for one of those years, they did so on Saturday, too!)

Because of the many Billy T fans and the understandable dismay of many residents, the battle lines were soon drawn. To the residents, the noise was so deafening one could only watch TV, if at all, with a combination of subtitles and earplugs.

I live in the Shores' North Tower but I have many friends in the South Tower and the Sea Colonies. Many are elderly. Talking on the phone was impossible as the music drowned out the sound of the phone ringing. So I visited in person and, listening sympathetically, wound up feeling like Oprah. (But without commercials.)

I also chatted with Billy T. & The Fam about a compromise, like fewer hours, perhaps, but that was like pouring gas on a fire. Their reaction to my being a journalist made me feel like Geraldo Rivera who, on his 1988 daytime TV show, had his nose broken by a flying chair. (I got the uneasy feeling mine might get broken by a saxophone.)

For the residents, being denied four hours or more of the peace and quiet we should all be entitled to was near torturous. For one resourceful tenant, the only "quiet area" to read a book or magazine was sitting on the toilet with the lid down and the bathroom door shut — not exactly conditions book clubs might recommend. (Billy T. viewed restrictions as violations of their liberty, freedom of assembly, speech, and significantly cut into their donations.)

After numerous ineffective columns, I reluctantly moved to other subjects but I couldn't forget my friends' suffering from the constant cacophony. Then, seemingly out of nowhere, there was a rumor the City Council was working tirelessly on a possible solution. In it, acoustic music at Ocean View Park would be fine but amplified would be, and forgive my technical term, a no-no.

Bingo! The City Council unanimously passed a noise ordinance which went into effect on Oct. 15! (The "No Amplification" signs in the park went up on the 13th.)

My hope is that Billy T. & The Fam will relocate to another park. (I'd say "Central Park" but I'm trying to make nice.) Almost across the street from Ocean View is the beautiful Barnard Way Linear Park south of Hollister Avenue that abuts Perry's Pizza.

At this park, they could play their amplified music to their hearts' content, facing the ocean rather than people's living rooms. And during the breaks in the music, they could nosh on some pizza! Actually, with the stress seemingly over (fingers crossed) they seem like decent guys.

To me, there are many heroes in this tale, primarily residents who suffered rejection after rejection, but never gave up. I hope they aren't embarrassed by my unsolicited admiration. With their permission, the list

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that she's not part of the other voting block, which makes her at least palatable even if she is independent when the mood strikes her.

Further along the spectrum is Albin Gielicz who genuinely resides in the middle. The reason many groups and individuals have left him off their endorsements while backing Negrete/Melkonians is because he has refused to promise to vote a certain way, kowtow to third parties or otherwise make a backroom deal.

He is outside the progressive political bubble, costing him those endorsements, but as the man in the middle, he overlaps with everyone somewhere, which makes him a logical fit for the Melkonians-centered slate.

AN UNWIELDY SLATE OF PROGRESSIVES

An entirely different pattern emerges without Melkonians in the picture, because there are several candidates whose philosophies directly clash with his, but are far more complementary to each other.

Caroline Torosis, Natalya Zernitskaya, Ellis Raskin and Jesse Zwick are all likely to vote the same way on the vast majority of issues. What separates them (voters can only pick three) is what specific issues they will push to a vote and what skills they bring to the table.

However, their political alignment doesn't mean they're actually likely to win as a group — far from it. As four candidates drawing from the same voter pool, they are going to be at a disadvantage vying for three seats.

The question is really about the size of the City's progressive voting base and how many votes it can produce if split four ways. Can it overcome Negrete's power of incumbency? Melkonians' anti-establishment support? Gielicz's centrist pull?

Torosis seems best positioned from the bunch drawing from the largest progressive groups like Unite Here! and SMRR (Santa Monicans for Renters' Rights) but also from broader coalitions like the firefighters union and Chamber of Commerce.

The variations leave us with three possible outcomes based on voter turnout. If the progressive voter pool is large enough, we're likely to see Torosis and a pair of fellow liberals seated. If the pool is only deep enough for one candidate, Torosis will find herself in a race with Gielicz; they both drew business support to supplement their different bases. Should the progressive well run dry, Negrete, Melkonians and Gielicz will find themselves the beneficiaries.

A contributing factor to that turnout debate is the rampant fear mongering in the race, both over rent control and crime.

Rent control is literally on the ballot this year but only in a way that strengthens protections for tenants. However, it's easy to motivate rent-control tenants to come out to vote by saying they need to protect rent control and, while SMRR, the traditional renters rights organization, continues to back progressive candidates, its ability to influence election outcomes has declined in recent years.

On the other side, crime is absolutely an issue but Santa Monica is not the crime-ridden hellscape pitched by many on social media. However, it is just as easy to scare people with inflated crime concerns as it is over rents. The social justice movements that have shaped the debate in other communities are largely absent here. Simmering tensions over police oversight in Santa Monica have not captured the attention of the public and it appears residents are more supportive of the SMPD than they are wary.

VOTER TURNOUT IS PARAMOUNT

If rent control (or Roe v. Wade or the Sheriff's race or some other issue) motivates an unusually large number of progressive-minded residents to vote, there's a chance for a mix of Torosis, Raskin, Zwick or Zernitskaya to succeed. This seems less likely to us.

If that base fails to vote or divides its vote, that opens the door for Negrete and Melkonians who are likely to draw from a different, more unified base. Torosis is still in the mix here due to her broader support and will likely compete with Gielicz for the third spot. This seems like the most likely outcome.

There are other candidates in the race not mentioned here. That's because for any of them to win would require unprecedented circumstances that defy all historical trends. Democracy is fundamentally a chaotic enterprise, which means you can never count anyone out. Troy Harris has spent considerable effort on his social media campaign and, eventually, someone has to be the first person to capitalize on such an effort to win a seat. We don't think that will happen this year, but it's not impossible.

While Harris may be the equivalent of hitting 00 on the roulette table, Samantha Mota, Whitney Scott Bain and Jon Mann are like tossing a coin and having it land on its edge. Neither Mota, Mann nor Bain have any fundraising or substantive campaign infrastructure to turn out votes. They will pick up some votes from direct acquaintances and protest ballots, but we don't think it will be enough to make a difference in the outcome.

If you're still looking for help making your decisions this year we encourage you to check out our website and smdp.com/pod to hear interviews with candidates.




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LAWSUIT

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battery against the two special needs second graders. On Thursday, Oct. 20, a Los Angeles Superior Court jury found in favor of the plaintiffs.

The incidents described in the case occurred during the 2017-18 school year and were initially reported by a bus driver at the District, who said she witnessed Gottlieb physically restrain and punish the students by putting hand sanitizer on their cuts.

The plaintiffs in the case, Charles and Nadine Wong and their two sons, were represented by David W. German of Vanaman German LLP and Omar Qureshi: Qureshi Law PC.

"District administrators failed the twins by allowing them to be abused for months despite clear warnings they were being harmed," German said in a statement provided by his law office. "Even now, they refuse to acknowledge the extent of the harm their employee caused. Fortunately, the jury saw through their continued attempt to cover-up what occurred."

According to the case, the twin boys experienced "significant challenges with respect to communication, behavior and adaptive skills as a result of their diagnosis of Autism Spectrum Disorder." Both children had "extremely limited" communication capabilities.

Both Gottlieb and the SMMUSD were named as defendants in the complaint, together with a slew of other administrators whom plaintiffs alleged shirked their legal duty to report abuse. Those included Pamela Herkner, then-principal of Juan Cabrillo; Elizabeth Sciutto, a district administrator; classroom teacher William Brown; Special Education Coordinator Kristopher C. Vegas; Special Education Director Pamela Kazee; and Assistant Superintendent Mark Kelly.

In response to the court decision, SMMUSD Superintendent Ben Drati issued a statement indicating the District believed the verdict "was not justified."

"We are working with our legal team to explore options to respond to what we believe to be a verdict that was not justified by the evidence presented," Drati said in the statement provided by the School District. "We are committed to and care about our students, especially those with disabilities. We respect the judicial process and recognize that the trial is only the first phase. We look forward to continuing the process to ensure that justice is served."

Drati later issued a revised quote calling for an independent review:"This decision sends a clear message that student well-being must always be a priority, and we agree completely with this value proposition; however, the Board of Education feels that the amount awarded is excessive given the facts of the case, so we will asking for an independent review of the decision."

School Board Members Laurie Lieberman and Richard Tahvildaran-Jesswein also issued statements expressing concern over issues raised in the lawsuit and calling for an independent review.

A spokesperson for the School District added, "any settlement in this case will be covered by insurance and not from the District's general fund."

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LAUGHING MATTERS

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includes Ellen Kaye, Robin Sherry, Beverly Haas, Louise Keoghan, Peter Hemar and Kay Devonshire, who took the time to write 56 very detailed updates of each concert, including the length and a description of the mind numbing noise.

Thanks also goes to the Santa Monica Police Department, which came out so many times displaying remarkable patience. And the same appreciation goes to Councilmember Phil Brock who always returns my phone calls and emails, which I say is very gratifying. (For me, that is; for him, it may be a pain in the butt.)

City Manager David White was also extremely helpful but the grand prize goes to our city attorney, Doug Sloan, who diligently researched, vetted and ultimately wrote the ordinance.

(They say you can't fight City Hall, but on this occasion, City Hall fought for us.)

Lastly, I want to thank the mellow saxophone player who never gave an inkling of wanting to break my nose, although if he happens to read this column, I certainly hope he doesn't change his mind.

Jack is at: jackdailypress@aol.com. Visit youtube.com/watch?v=Ua9lSPFI1T0 to listen to BillyT & The Fam jazz. Just imagine it that loud in your living room for five hours.



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Endorsements 2022

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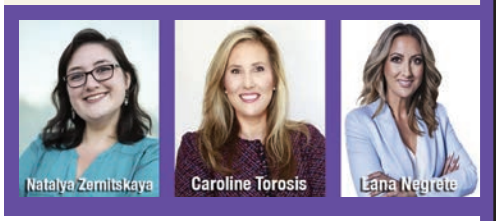
Local Measure SMC

Provides capital funds to continue the modernization of the Santa Monica College campus, to create housing for low-income students and to provide technology upgrades to meet the needs of a rapidly changing post-secondary education.

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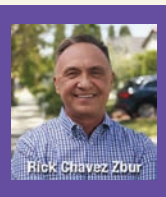
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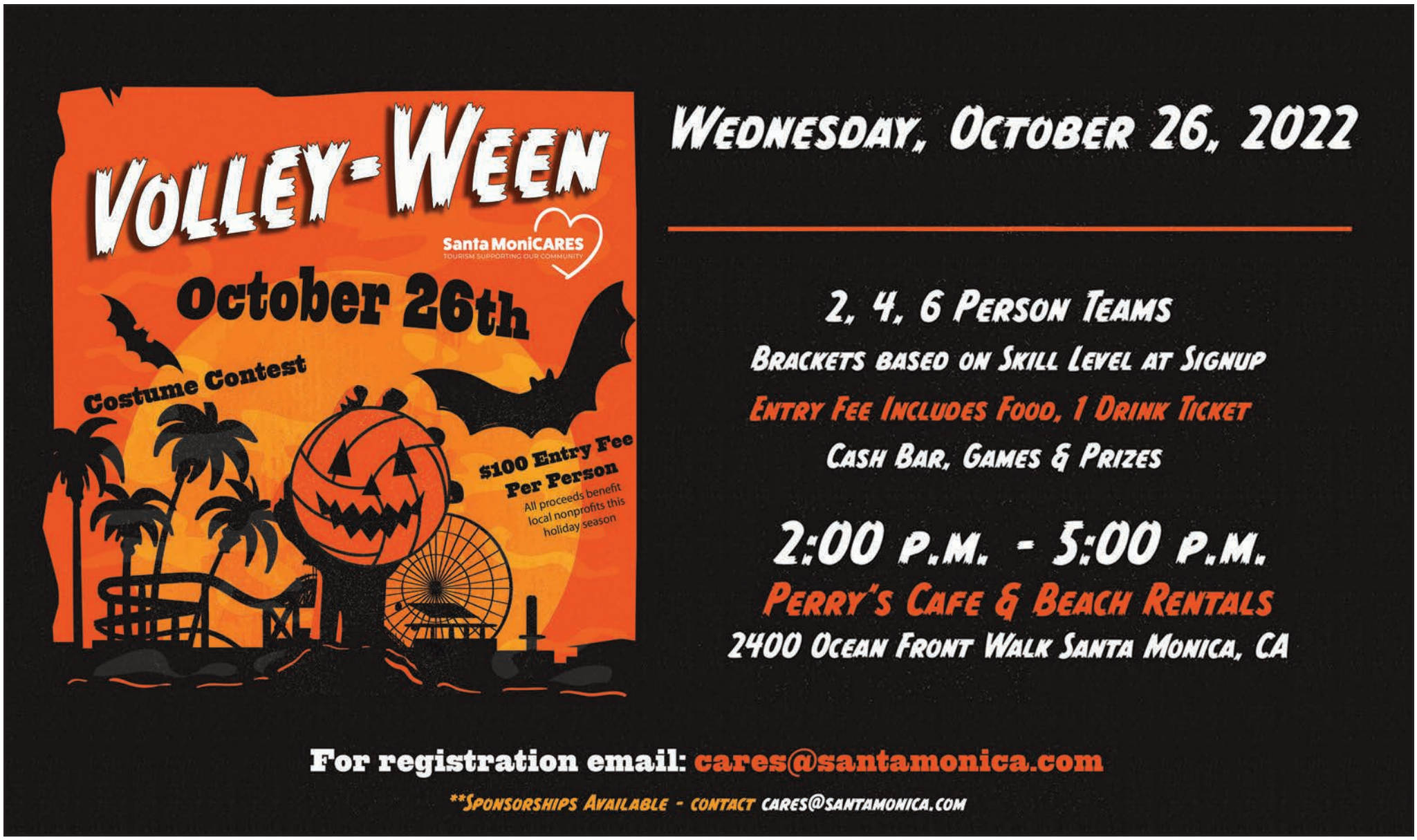
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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 22)

You'll find joy in self-expression, and you'll know the peace of having nothing to prove. Feeling love and worthiness in just being you is a well-deserved state that's been a long time coming. More highlights: a relationship of nonstop fun, a prize or discovery that will be the envy of many, and the guts to enroll. Leo and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 30, 8, 12 and 39.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You have the resources to nudge things in a favorable direction and the vision to know exactly which way that is. Recalling a time when you had resources but no vision, or vice versa, you can appreciate the position you're in now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). There are those who get paid to approve of things, and you can see why their compensation is fair. Today you'll feel the weight of responsibility as people seek your approval, and the more they seek it, the less you want to give it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Hang around happy people. They are lighter and brighter. Buoyed by the joy inside them, they need less from the world, so it is easier for them to be selfless and generous. You'll benefit from their influence.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You will choose a behavior that represents who you want to be and repeat until it's a pattern. The pattern becomes a groove, the groove becomes a style, the style becomes what you're known for -- your brand, in a sense.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Intelligence questions everything, including its own intelligence. If a person is convinced of being 100% right, they cannot learn and therefore there's nothing to teach them. Move along to open-minded prospects.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You've a sense that you should cut your losses and start back at the beginning. It's not defeat; it's efficiency. Trying to fix things will be messier and more difficult than starting over from scratch.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Don't approach decisions with too serious a mind. Unless it's a matter of life or death it shouldn't be treated with the gravity of such. If it's hard to lighten up, one can at least resolve not to let things get any heavier.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Success will depend on correctly reading the room. You can only do this when you are able to observe the nuances at play. It takes a quiet mind. This is why self-calming is a life skill worth cultivating.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). There are no shortcuts. Whether a person climbs their way up or starts off in the higher position, to stay at any elevation, everything below it must be learned. Today brings a continuance of education.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your rituals for self-care will work well, yet you still feel these practices are an indulgence. You fear becoming insufferably entitled. Do you really think this would happen just because you advocated for yourself without guilt?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You may look back and cringe at what you did, but this is a good sign -- an indication of your growth. You may need to change paths. Better to do this now than to stubbornly stick to what's not working.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You'll be aesthetically discerning and may even be accused of having excellent taste. You won't be a snob about it, though. You'll share what works for you and help others achieve the same lovely living as you.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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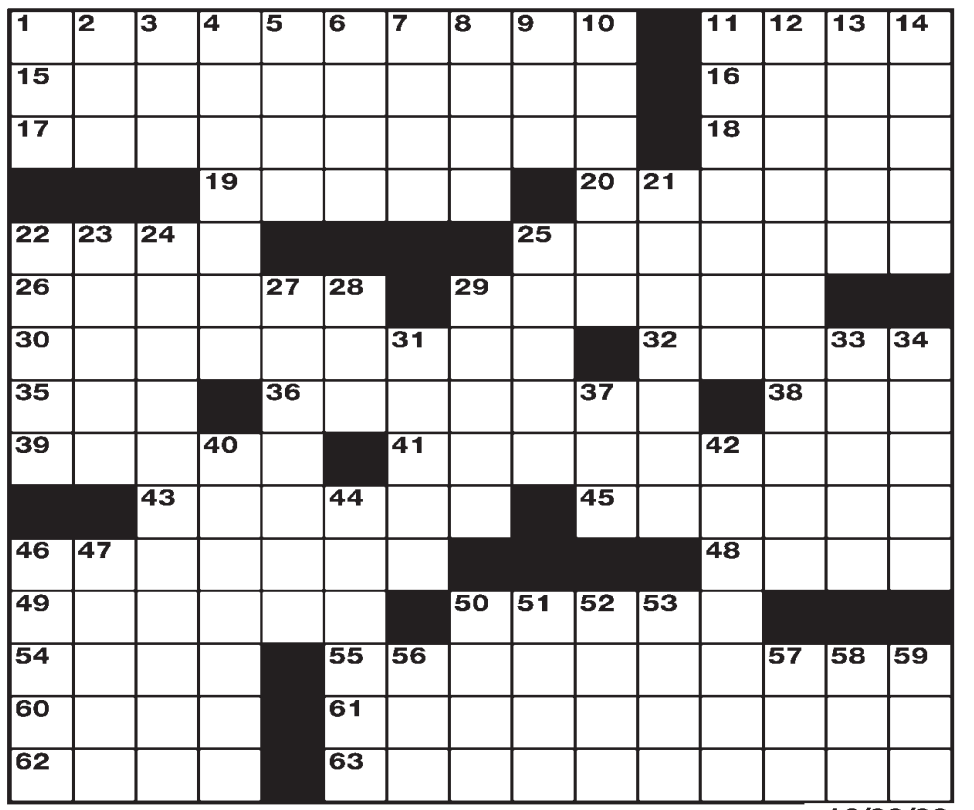
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Steve Mossberg
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS
1 Sweater for the small
11 Plunder
15 A question of effort
16 Call when things go wrong
17 Square off
18 2019 acquirer of the BrickLink fan site
19 Spring gatherings
20 Rose by another name?
22 Military band
25 Two different groups working with wires
26 Often-steamy stories
29 Tends to tender
30 Fantastic shortcuts
32 Pitchers' battle
35 *Rouge comme __ tomate*
36 Henchwoman, e.g.
38 Back
39 Prone to chafing
41 Genesis through Deuteronomy
43 Military leader for nearly 700 years
45 Traveler in a tour
46 39 Across picnicker?
48 Yertle the Turtle's domain
49 Less sound
50 You can't top these
54 Curative prefix
55 Penguin ritual
60 Things to eat and drink
61 Unimagined?
62 Where "the best candy on earth comes from"
63 Prelude to contemplation

DOWN
1 Minimal bit
2 Fighters' support group
3 Dinner invitation
4 Shout after a swiping
5 Head home
6 "On from island __ island . . .": Tennyson
7 Providence is far from it
8 A lot of nerve
9 Booster beneficiary
10 Subjects for debate
11 Calmed down
12 *The Great Picture Hunt!* is the sixth in its series
13 Get hopping?
14 They're moving out of the mall
21 Home to 100+ First Nations communities
22 Took all the way to the top, maybe
23 Right things
24 User visiting toomuchonher-plate.com
25 When courses aren't taken
27 Mexican summer squash
28 Express distress
29 Back for more?
31 Fox-faced primate
33 As before
34 Went at it
37 Instrument of metaphorical meddling
40 What an *Inferno* pair inspired Rodin to create
42 Doctor's frequent prescription
44 Rat relative
46 Mass in motion
47 Where Dinesen once dwelt
50 __ wine
51 Squeezes (out)
52 Regretfully
53 Choice for chips
56 Day __
57 Writer read the same in reverse
58 Forecaster in a high place
59 Hang on or cut off

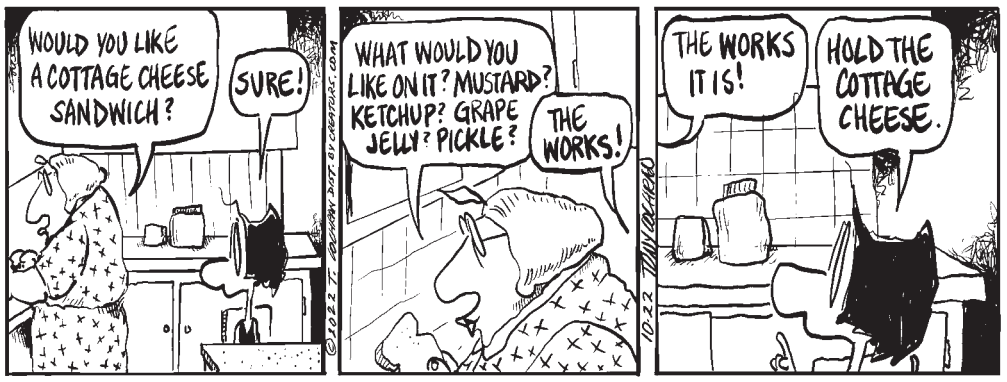


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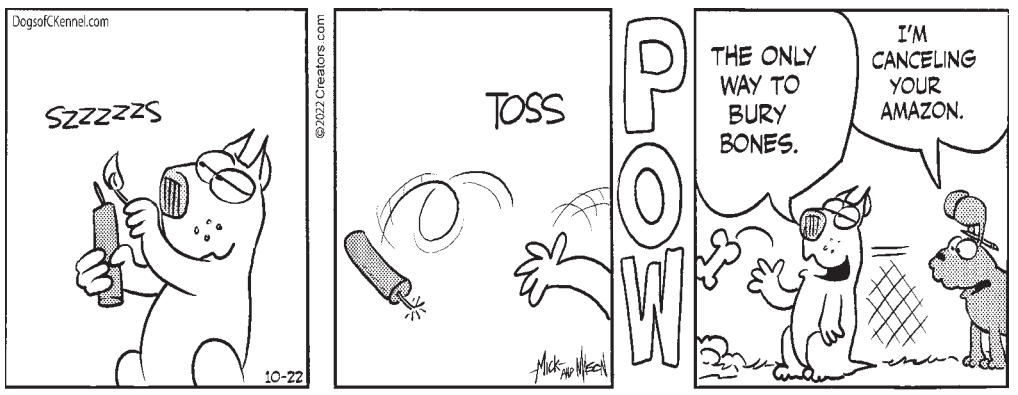
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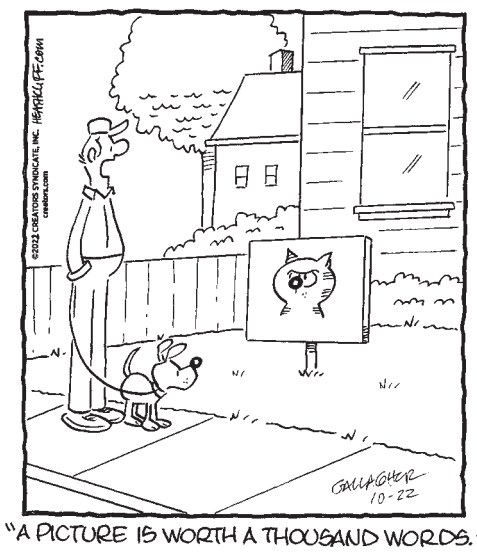
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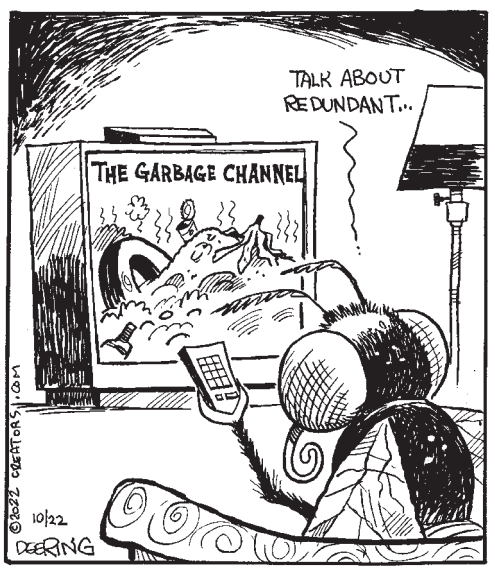
Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING



FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 21 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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Summer fun

A	H	U	N	G	R	Y	F	K	C	O	N	H	S	O
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Apron	Cask	Fruit	Prawns
Asparagus	Chips	Hat	Rare
Avocado	Chops	Hungry	Rotisserie
Banana	Coals	Ice cubes	Sauce
Beach	Condiments	Kebabs	Steak
Beer	Deet	Light	Stubby
Bench	Eggs	Onion	Summer
Bread	Family	Patio	Table
Brush	Fire	Peanuts	Tomato
Buns	Fish	Pests	Tongs
Burn	Flies	Plates	Wine

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S WORDS PUZZLE.
What were they thinking?

WISE & Healthy Aging
(310) 394-9871
Adult Day Service Center
Your trusted source for adult day care for your loved one. Let us give you the break you need.
Somos Amigos
"Somos Amigos" (we are friends) is our Spanish Language Program offering mental stimulation, exercise-strength training and recreation.
Let Us Help You Address Early Memory Loss
A Program of WISE & Healthy Aging
WISE Minds
A Veterans Benefit!

What's Up Westside

out and about in Santa Monica

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

'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

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

MONDAY | OCTOBER 24

SANTA MONICA AIRPORT COMMISSION MEETING
The Airport Commission acts in an advisory capacity to the City Council in all matters pertaining to the Municipal Airport and to aviation matters generally to the extent that they affect the City. The meeting will be held in Council Chambers at City Hall at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY | OCTOBER 25

CITY COUNCIL MEETING
The Santa Monica 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. This regular meeting of the City Council begins at 5:30p.m. in Council Chambers at City Hall and is also available via livestream. For more information including agendas and changes to the regular schedule, visit: www.smgov.net/departments/clerk/agendas.aspx

For help submitting an event, contact us at
310-458-7737 or submit to events@smdp.com



SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **66.4**

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.
SUNDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:** 4-6ft+ Chest to 1ft overhead	Watching wind - may be textured most of the day at the points. Tide high early but shape may improve some as it drops later AM. Good sized SSW swell peaks with potential for decent pulse of NW swell mix. Peaky fun in the cards out west.

WEATHER

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.
Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 63.
Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 53.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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
2022/10/25	Tue	4:09 PM	-0.23	L
2022/10/25	Tue	10:16 PM	4.52	H
2022/10/26	Wed	03:39 AM	1.42	L
2022/10/26	Wed	09:55 AM	6.33	H

DAILY LOTTERY

Although every effort is made to ensure the accuracy of the winning number information, mistakes can occur. In the event of any discrepancies, California State laws and California Lottery regulations will prevail. Complete game information and prize claiming instructions are available at California Lottery retailers. Visit the California State Lottery web site at http://www.calottery.com

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: 10/20
8 11 15 27 31

Daily 3
Draw Date: 10/20
EVENING: 2 7 4

Draw Date: 10/20
MIDDAY: 3 5 4

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 10/20
1st: 10 - Solid Gold
2nd: 04 - Big Ben
3rd: 12 - Lucky Charms
Race Time: 1:45.17

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