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Dance master class





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SMC: Brandon Cournay of the Mark Morris Dance Group taught a modern dance master class for Santa Monica College Dance Department students at SMC's Core Performance Center on Friday, Oct. 21. The class included repertory from the Mark Morris Dance Company and was given ahead of Mark Morris and Burt Bacharach's world premiere "The Look of Love" An Evening of Dance to the Music of Burt Bacharach at The Eli and Edythe Broad Stage at the SMC Performing Arts Center. "The Look of Love" was the tenth evening-length work of the prolific Morris's career, following 2017's "Pepperland", which showcased the work of musical legends, The Beatles. This production was Morris's first created to the music of Burt Bacharach, and included 14 songs by the multi-Grammy-award winning pop composer and songwriter

Councilmembers request outside lawyers to block new developments

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When Santa Monica City Council meets on Tuesday evening, perhaps the most anticipated agenda item will have to wait until last: councilmembers' request to find a way to block the storm of new development now in the pipeline due to the Housing Element fiasco (though technically members could rearrange the agenda to get to that earlier if they wanted).

That item is one of nine "councilmember discussion items" that close out the lengthy agenda for the Tuesday, Oct. 25, meeting. Other councilmember discussion items include enhancements to Lincoln Boulevard, a commemoration of Santa Monica's sister cities, pickleball courts at the airport and much more, in addition to the slate of regular items.

HOMESHARE ORDINANCE

Santa Monica's long standing home-sharing ordinance is up for a tune-up, following a June 2021 City Council request to "allow the home-sharing of detached accessory buildings located more than six feet from the main building occupied by the host."

According to the staff report for Tuesday's meeting, City Council's intent was to continue permitting home-sharing, while prohibiting short-term vacation rentals in an effort to allow "residents to supplement their income through home-sharing and providing home-share visitors with potentially more affordable accommodations, while deterring landlords from evading rent control laws, evicting tenants, and converting residential units into de facto hostels or hotels, thus

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Antisemitic activity hits neighboring communities

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Antisemitic hatred inspired by recent statements from Kanye West hit nearby communities this weekend and drew strong rebukes from local lawmakers.

Sam Yebri, a lawyer and former Anti-Defamation League board member who lives in Westwood and is currently running for Los Angeles City Council to represent the 5th District, said his neighborhood was flyered with antisemitic literature.

"My neighbors and I woke up to this antisemitic flyer at our homes," said Yebri in a Tweet on Sunday. "This antisemitic banner was on the 405. Antisemitic flyers were left on cars last week at the Grove and in Pico Robertson. The silence of the press and our elected officials and other candidates is deafening."

Flyers were also left in area north of Sunset Boulevard and west of Benedict Canyon Drive in Beverly Hills.

The anti-Jewish group Goyim Defense League draped signs on an overpass of the San Diego (405) Freeway in Los Angeles that read, "Kanye is right about the Jews" and "Honk if you know."

Several of the activists were photographed making "Heil Hitler" salutes on the overpass on Saturday. The sign is a reference to recent antisemitic statements made by West, also known as Ye.

West was recently blocked from posting on Twitter and Instagram over antisemitic posts that the social networks said violated their policies. He has also suggested slavery was a choice and called the COVID-19 vaccine the "mark of the beast."

After getting locked out of the social media platforms, he's offered to buy right-wing-friendly social network Parler.

West was also criticized that week for wearing a "White Lives Matter" T-shirt to his Yeezy collection show in Paris and the shirt made an appearance on the runway itself. According to the Southern Poverty Law Center, which tracks hate groups, White Lives Matter is a neo-Nazi group.

In recent weeks, West has ended Yeezy's association with Gap and has told Bloomberg that he plans to cut ties with his corporate suppliers. Adidas has placed its sneaker deal with West under review, and JPMorganChase and West have ended their business relationship — although the banking breakup was in the works even before West's antisemitic comments. The Balenciaga fashion house has also cut ties with him.

The California Legislative Jewish Caucus, which features several local representatives including Richard Bloom, Ben Allen, Bob Hertzberg and Henry Stern, released a statement on Monday condemning recent actions.

"Words have consequences. Kanye West threatened Jews and now other extremists are openly threatening our Jewish community with hateful banners on the 405 freeway and distributing appalling antisemitic propaganda in our neighborhoods," said the letter.

"We are proud to be Jewish and we will not remain silent when hatred and bigotry are openly directed at our Jewish community or any other community in California."

The letter said any company that continues to do business with West is party to the attacks and the lawmakers said it was indefensible to put profits over the safety of individuals targeted by hate.

In May, antisemitic fliers were distributed in a Culver City neighborhood. Then in August, the Brentwood Community Council stated many residents in the northern portion of Brentwood Glen found disturbing anti-semitic flyers at their doorstep.

At the time, Representative Ted Lieu called on FBI Director Christopher Wray to do more to address the recurrent acts of antisemitism committed in and around Los Angeles County, noting that the incidents were not the first time members of the community have received such flyers.

The Westside Current and Associated Press contributed to this report.

Rishi Sunak: UK's ex-Treasury chief gets his shot at PM job

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Rishi Sunak ran for Britain's top job and lost. Then he got another shot — and the chance to say "I told you so."

The former U.K. Treasury chief was runner-up to Liz Truss in the contest to replace the scandal-plagued Boris Johnson as Conservative Party leader and prime minister. But Truss quit after a turbulent 45-day term, and Johnson has abandoned a comeback attempt. That left Sunak out front, and he won the race Monday to be leader of the Conservative Party and will assume the office he missed out on less than two months ago.

Victory in the Conservative leadership contest is vindication for Sunak, who warned in the last campaign that Truss' tax-cutting economic plans were reckless and would cause havoc. And so they did.

Truss resigned last week after her package of tax cuts spooked financial markets, hammered the value of the pound and obliterated her authority.

Sunak will be Britain's first leader of color and the first Hindu to take the top job. At 42, he'll also be the youngest prime minister in more than 200 years, a political prodigy whose youthful looks, sharp suits, and smooth, confident manner saw him dubbed "Dishy Rishi" by the British media.

To win, Sunak had to overcome allegations by opponents that he was a turncoat for quitting Johnson's government as it foundered amid ethics scandals. The near-simultaneous resignations of Sunak and Health Secretary Sajid Javid on July 5 set off a chain reaction. Within 48 hours, some 50 members of the government had quit, and Johnson was forced to step down.

Sunak painted it as a matter of principle, saying he wanted to repair the "breakdown of trust" in politics. He also accused Truss of offering "fairy tales" by promising immediate tax cuts when he felt curbing soaring inflation was a bigger priority.

"I would rather lose having fought for the things that I passionately believe are right for our country, and being true to my values, than win on a false promise," Sunak said in a BBC interview.

Sunak was born in 1980 in Southampton on England's south coast to parents of Indian descent who were both born in East Africa. He grew up in a middle-class family, his father a family doctor and his mother a pharmacist, and says he inherited their hard-working ethos.

"I grew up working in the shop, delivering medicines," he said during the campaign. "I worked as a waiter at the Indian restaurant down the street."

He has described how his parents saved to send him to Winchester College, one of Britain's most expensive and exclusive boarding schools.

There he mingled with the elite. Rivals recently dug up a clip from a 2001 television documentary about the class system in which the 21-year-old Sunak said he had "friends who are aristocrats, I have friends who are upper class, I have friends who are, you know, working class — well, not working class."

> In his first leadership campaign, he depicted himself as the candidate of grown-up decisions and fiscal probity, criticizing Truss' plans to lower taxes and increase borrowing, and vowing to get inflation under control.

After high school, Sunak studied politics, philosophy and economics at Oxford University — the degree of choice for future prime ministers — then got an MBA at Stanford University.

He worked for the investment bank Goldman Sachs as a hedge fund manager and lived in the U.S., where he met his wife, Akshata Murty. They have two daughters.

Returning to Britain, Sunak was elected to Parliament for the safe Tory seat of Richmond in Yorkshire in 2015. In Britain's 2016 Brexit referendum, he supported leaving the European Union — a risky career move, since it went against the Conservative government's policy.

When "leave" unexpectedly won, Sunak's career took off. He served in several junior ministerial posts before being appointed chancellor of the exchequer — head of the Treasury — by Johnson in February 2020, just before the pandemic hit.

An instinctively low-tax, small state politician who idolizes former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, he nonetheless forked out billions in government money to keep people and businesses afloat during the pandemic. His furlough program, which paid the salaries of millions of workers when they were temporarily laid off, made him the most popular member of the government — a status he burnished with slick social media messages that rivals and critics said stressed his own brand more than the government's.

But Sunak has had his wobbles over the

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SMMUSD problems

Last Friday, SMDP readers were treated to an epic exercise in journalistic dissonance. The following two headlines ran side by side:

"Candidates tinkering with what works on the School Board"

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

Let's call it a win that the SMDP editorial board reluctantly backed into a grudging admission that the SMMUSD change slate is both a) qualified and b) backed by constituencies who have legitimate concerns and grievances. Anything less in the face of a $45m jury award would be dishonest. But strawmen still abound:

"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."

The curious omission of Malibu from that statement notwithstanding, everyone knows this isn't the argument. The actual argument is, "Santa Monica AND MALIBU have schools which CAN AND SHOULD BE BETTER and PROBLEMS WHICH SHOULD NOT EXIST in light of HOW MUCH WE SPEND." Are the schools "great"? That depends on whether your metric is data or people. For the sake of argument, let's assume the questionable claim that Samohi ranks in the top six percent of schools in the state — for the second wealthiest district in the most populous county in a state where public education is already substandard relative to the rest of the country, is that really something to brag about? A letter from Superintendent Drati recently boasted that SMMUSD had moved up to 7th highest ranked district in Los Angeles County! Who's ahead of us? Arcadia and Redondo Beach, among others who clearly shouldn't be.

This fixation on data at the expense of people, however, is a longstanding problem with SMMUSD culture. During the LACOE County Committee hearing on Malibu separation in November of 2021, SMMUSD counsel David Soldani exclaimed, "What is [Malibu] going to do with all that additional money that will improve a program that already has a 100% graduation rate?"

Apparently, in Mr. Soldani's eyes, graduation rates are all that matter because graduation rates are data. And if it's not in the data, does it really exist?

Let's talk about what doesn't show up in the data: When your child struggles with social skills and learning loss — and district officials can't be bothered to care because they don't see it in their CAASPP scores. When you see 20% of your friends and your child's friends leave the district because they've given up on anyone hearing much less caring about their concerns. When your freshman sees honors classes eviscerated for no good reason and worries how it might impact their college prospects. When the historic History Building, immortalized in countless movies, is demolished to make way for a hideous $165m glass-and-steel monstrosity, on the heels of $283m in recent construction that still doesn't function properly. When parents spend years screaming about a mold problem at another campus, brought on by faulty construction, and the district simply ignores you until it's literally too late — and then puts the burden on students and families by shuttering the campus and scattering the students. When your own district fights to prevent the proper removal of toxic PCBs from your campus, forcing parents to file suit — and win. When special education students and those with IEPs continue to be ignored because they don't represent a significant enough voting constituency — and when those same special education children are so abused that they have to sue the district and win a $45m jury award just to prove to the world that the district is derelict.

But hey, as long as you're hitting your marks on graduation rates — never mind. Never mind that SMMUSD Assistant Superintendent Mark Kelly was specifically named as a defendant in the aforementioned suit. Never mind that a sitting board member was caught twice on a hot mic mocking and denigrating parents for the sin of advocating for their children. Never mind that the district is rumored to be facing even more such suits which it has not made public. Says the SMDP of such grievances: "None of these issues are about student outcomes."

Except that they are. Because "student outcomes" are about more than test scores. District negligence has taken a terrible toll on our communities, on marriages and families pushed to the brink until they simply broke, on unhappy and depressed children, on unsupported teachers. None of that shows up in the data — but it shows up in our homes, at our dinner tables and in our hearts. Are Esther Hickman, Miles Warner and Angela DiGaetano "campaigning angry"? Or does their passion simply look like anger alongside the unfeeling apathy of the incumbents?

For the first time in generations, voters finally have school board candidates who have promised to prioritize families and students ahead of data, money, contractors, developers, consultants, political patronage and lobbyists. Candidates who understand that a community that cannot make its families and children happy — is not a community. Voters can finally show the cynical forces of greed, avarice, power and privilege that our schools, our children, our families are not for sale, that we are not cogs in their machine — and vote for Angela DiGaetano, Esther Hickman, Miles Warner and Stacy Rouse — to get the SMMUSD we have always deserved.

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Contentious election

Election years can get contentious, and this year is no exception. Reading a recent op-ed raising the issue of race in city council elections, and many posts and comments on social media regarding who is and is not acting "democratically", I was surprised to see certain people strongly promote the position that we should focus on qualifications (and not race or dirty politics) in elections, given their conduct with respect to the SMMUSD school board election. What's obvious to me and many others is that some of the most vocal supporters of the A Brighter Future slate felt compelled to immediately attack SMMUSD school board candidate Alicia Mignano, an immigrant and woman of color.

The initial attacks were based on her endorsements (which later turned into attempts to discredit public officials, such as Ted Lieu, and organizations, such as the Santa Monica Democratic Club and SMMUSD's teachers' union, for endorsing Alicia and the incumbents) and on the FALSE claims that Alicia Mignano was appointed, as opposed to elected, to the many positions she has held at her son's school (Edison) and in the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD). What are these positions? They include: District English Learners Advisory Committee (DELAC) Secretary; SMMPTA Council of PTA Diversity, Equity & Inclusion Committee Member; and Edison ELAC/DELAC Representative. She was elected to all of these positions by either parents or parents and teachers, and has passionately served on these committees, as well in the five additional positions not listed, to the great benefit of our SMMUSD students.

Next, they described Alicia as a "puppet" or "tool" of, or being "groomed" by, the incumbents. Why were these baseless statements made, especially about a woman of color? They certainly could not have been based upon Alicia Mignano's well-established record of advocacy, both in the above-mentioned committees and at school board meetings, on behalf of SMMUSD students. One example is when Alicia spoke at a school board meeting to ask the district to allow students to keep district-issued Chromebooks and hotspots over the summer. For some of our low income students, these Chromebooks and hotspots were the only access they would have to educational materials and apps over the summer. Hearing the compelling arguments made by Alicia and other parents, the district gave all students the option to retain their Chromebooks and hotspots over the summer.

Then, the attacks moved to her "performance" at candidate forums, including a vocal anti-district Santa Monica resident (and Fox News contributor) posting on social media that "she [Alicia] had a great deal of trouble articulating herself" and stating that about a mother in the district and a former English learner who has dedicated countless hours to advocate on behalf of our SMMUSD English learner students. And, for the record, I have watched almost all of the school board candidate forums. In those forums, Alicia Mignano had a deep understanding of the major issues in our district and was passionate about ensuring that ALL students, especially our "at promise" students, receive the programs and services necessary to succeed.

If people are going to criticize others of "undemocratic" tactics, especially when those tactics are directed against candidates of color, perhaps, some of those people should consider why they either participated in, or failed to speak up against, the inappropriate and baseless attacks on an extremely qualified and committed SMMUSD parent and woman of color. If we focus solely on the qualifications of the school board candidates, Alicia Mignano is the right choice for the SMMUSD school board.

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Fix the Promenade

My family, with our young kids, walked 3rd street at 9 p.m. quite recently. Most stores are dead. The usual crowd of drug-addicted transients were staggering around and I was afraid for my family's safety. Because we live in SM we are hardened to this. Tourists must find it hellish.

We stopped to chat with a very nice policeman, who was a joy to talk to. Seeing a policeman talking with a family inspired a nearby busker to crank up his amplifier and begin yelling how the cops are bad etc. This continual stream of abuse kept up the whole time we chatted and made conversation difficult.

The policeman was charming and incredibly patient, ignoring the busker. If I had been a cop it would have been almost impossible for me to not react physically to his insults. Our police really are the best in the world and are being treated like they are criminals.

The whole experience left me and my family shaken.

And our city council's response? Instead of backing them 110 percent they create a needless citizen oversight board that will take away their time from policing and lessen their to motivation to get involved.

So, how to fix 3rd street...

End street performing. It may have worked in the past, but the performers that night (playing to an empty street) were overloud and in one case extremely abusive. We should hire professional musicians playing classical and classic jazz on acoustic instruments. Stores could sponsor them, and the tips will make things affordable.

Dramatically improve the lighting at night. 2nd, 3rd, 4th Streets etc were quite dark in parts and added to the feeling of menace

Add some low volume muzak. Go and visit Century city mall. The stores are open, the walkways are packed, people feel safe and it is a joy to visit. We used to visit 3rd street for the Gap, Old Navy etc. Now they are dead so we visit Century city instead. The only reasons they closed here were theft, menace and filth.

Get rid of the police oversight board. Our cops should be out on the streets, not fighting baseless claims from political activists.

I cannot find the words to express my sadness and frustration and my reluctance to visit 3rd street ever again.

Make no mistake... this has been made to happen through active political choice. It was not inevitable. And it can be undone if the political will is there. Do our politicians have that will? So far the answer is a resounding no.

(At no time did my conversation with the policeman mention any of this - he was the model of professionalism. We merely talked about our respective families and activities, there were no political discussions at all,. These are purely my own conclusions from what I see every day.)

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OPINION THE TRANSPARENCY PROJECT

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Follow the money – Santa Monica ballot measures

Which ballot measures will win the election? It takes two things to win an election; a message and the money to get the message out to voters.

The Transparency Project has reviewed the money behind the ballot measures' messages which are spending significant funds to influence your vote. The question for you; will big money sway your vote?

Measure SMC – the $375 million Santa Monica College Bond

PAC $ in Support – Campaign for Safety and Modernization at Santa Monica College - has raised $455,000 primarily from three perennial donors affiliated with the college:

Santa Monica College Foundation
$300,000
Madison Project/Broad Stage
$ 30,000
KCRW
$125,000
Total:
$455,000

PAC $ Against – None

Opponents state that SMC officials never discuss with residents their overall expansion plans. Vague lists of repairs and improvements appear on every SMC bond measure, but the result is huge development projects with big impacts.

Measure GS – Amend City Charter to establish a third-tier transfer tax of $56 per $1,000 of value for property selling for $8 million or more.

Estimated revenue of $50,000,000 annually until voters decide to terminate.

PAC $ in Support – Standing Firm for Santa Monica Homelessness Prevention, Affordable Housing and Public Education, Mayor Sue Himmelrich's ballot measure committee, Yes on Measure GS; No on Measure DT has raised $385,000 from Mayor Himmelrich ($50,000) and her husband Michael Soloff ($335,000). They are putting their money behind their message.

PAC $ Against - No on Measures DT & GS, Santa Monicans against Ridiculous Taxes has raised $416,000. Top three donors are the California Business Roundtable ($288,500) headquartered in San Jose, CA., CA Assoc. of Realtors Issues Mobilization PAC ($90,000) and Santa Monica Collection REIT (Michelle Adams) ($25,000). Real Estate businesses hate taxes on property transfer. It's fair to allocate half against Measure GS and half to Measure DT.

Measure DT & DTS(Advisory) – Amend the City Charter to establish a third-tier transfer tax of $25 per $1,000 of value on properties over $8 million.

Estimated revenue of $12-25 million annually through February 2023 unless extended by the City Council. DTS advisory would allocate 30% of revenue for senior housing assistance, remainder for homelessness and public safety.

PAC $ in Support – Committee to Restore Community Services—Yes on DT, Yes on DTS, No on GS has raised $91,015 primarily from hotels and developers with the top three donors being Edward Thomas Management (Owner of Casa Del Mar and Shutters-$25,000), Ocean Avenue LLC (Owner of Fairmont Miramar hotel-$24,500) and The Related Companies of CA (Developer of the Village at City Center condos and apartments on Ocean Avenue between Olympic and Pico-$18,700). Prominent hotels support this measure as the lesser tax.

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Measure HMP - Establish a 10% of gross receipts business tax on every licensed cannabis business in Santa Monica.

Estimated revenue $3-5 million annually until repealed.

PAC $ in Support – Communities for Prosperity and Wellbeing- Yes on HMP. Sponsored by the Coalition of Economic Innovation in the Los Angeles-Long Beach CSA has raised $55,065 mostly from contributors outside of Santa Monica. Two Santa Monica donors are Michael Sullivan ($10,000), owner of Sullivan Group (Lexus SM) and Luke Kardashian ($5,000), president of Southern CA Disposal Co. Inc.

PAC $ Against - None

The following Measures have no PAC spending money either for or against the Measure. All listed below were placed on the ballot by the city council.

Measure CS – Raise transient occupancy tax (bed tax) by 1% for hotels and motels and 3% for home-shares.

Estimate $4.1 million annual revenue. This tax is paid only by visitors staying at hotels/motels or home shares. Raising this tax requires a vote by law.

Measure PB – Amend the city charter to expand eligibility requirements of the City's Personnel Board to residents of Los Angeles County employed full time within the City or have been issued a Santa Monica business license. Reduce the term of office from four to five years.

Council says this aligns with other Boards to allow changes to terms, number of members by the city council versus by vote as now required. Opponents say Santa Monica residents currently fill the

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OPINION **WHAT'S THE POINT?**

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Tools for domestic violence survivors

We are at the end of Domestic Violence Awareness month and I'm excited to announce that I was published in the book Gender and Domestic Violence published by Oxford University Press and edited by my Brenda Russell and John Hamel.

My contribution to this very necessary book is 'Guidelines for Domestic Violence and Child Custody Litigation'. Domestic violence effects at least 10 million Americans annually, there are over 19,000 calls daily to domestic violence hotlines.

If you think this is just a men against women problem, you're wrong. In California alone 31.1% of men and 34.9 of women experience intimate partner physical violence, sexual abuse or stalking at some point in their life. That's only a 3.8% differential, and I know I'll be accused of bias, but the numbers for men are suppressed due to acculturation that it's okay for a woman to hit a man, and he should just take it. The ways in which men and women are abusive are different, and a lot of abusive behavior is dismissed that shouldn't be.

I was honored when Drs Russell and Hamel asked me to contribute. Domestic is a concern of mine because of the damage that was done to me by the violence that occurred in my own household as a child. The scars are deep and wide. And many of them were put there by my parents fighting, verbally and physically.

Violence and trauma affect people differently, but the one thing we do know is that there is almost always long term damage. I've often said that the physical wounds heal much quicker and more completely than the emotional or psychological wounds we suffer. Partly that is due to the psyche's own self-preservation defense system. When a trauma happens to a child who is not equipped to handle it, the brain will often wall it off. Much like the walls that are used to dam up a river though, there is a constant pressure, a psychic drain on the individual to maintain their equilibrium

Eventually, that psychic drain becomes too much, and the pain and the memories can either start to leak out, as they did in my case. I self-medicated for years, I probably still do with food, as the memories and hurts break through my mental defenses. In other cases, they come flooding back and are overwhelming to the individual.

Trauma always leaves a mark. There is always a reminder that it happened even if the immediate pain is gone. There is an echo, or an endless rippling throughout one's life. The effects on those around the survivor can be catastrophic as well. For the spouses and family of abuse survivors there are endless unanswered questions, but once the abuse is uncovered, an explanation becomes available for all the behavior of the survivor that never made sense before.

Modern mental health providers have remarkable tools to address the long term hurt done by trauma. One of the most effective tools in the modern therapist's armory is EMDR (Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing). Originally designed to help returning veterans from war, to help them back from the darkness they were suffering in with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, EMDR has been found to be extremely helpful with domestic violence survivors move past the Chronic PTSD (CPTSD) they experience.

I first learned of EMDR decades ago when it was first being used, and I thought it was a bunch of woo-woo fairy magic, that was going to do nothing but lighten my wallet. Fast forward 20 years, and EMDR has been proven in many, many studies to be effective, and I'm working with a coaching client who is a great candidate for it. However, I know that I can't just recommend it to him, because he (typical male) will have the same reaction I did 20 years. So I know I've got old traumas to deal with, and I find a therapist to experience this fairy magic.

Being the good lawyer and coach I am, I did my research, read the book by Francine Shapiro, Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing (EMDR) Therapy, Third Edition: Basic Principles, Protocols, and Procedures. After reading the book, I was convinced and excited to see what was coming in treatment.

My first day in the chair with my therapist, and he's telling me to follow the tip of his pen, which is rapidly moving right and left. He's asked me to bring up a traumatic memory, and I have. However, literally the voice in my head is screaming at me, "This is woo-woo fairy magic, and not going to do anything." We did about three to five "sets" of eye movements that day. I was exhausted.

I was so emotionally drained that I went to my car and sat for 30 minutes listening to Tears for Fears, The Hurting before I felt able to drive. That was my experience for the next few months of therapy.

And each week, a day or two after those draining sessions, I felt lighter emotionally. More relaxed, calmer, more at peace with history.

Today, I thoroughly believe if the effectiveness of EMDR and am glad that it's there for veterans who need it, and DV survivors who can find their way past the hurts of their history.

As this month closes on Domestic Violence Awareness, I want to share that there is hope, that we are making progress, with tools like EMDR and the book I'm in to raise people's awareness and guide them to help.

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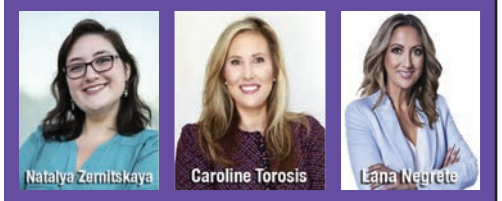
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Without raising taxes, Prop 28 will increase funding for instruction in arts and music in California's public schools. CEPS supports the quality education in arts and music offered by SMMUSD --kids throughout CA should have the same opportunities.

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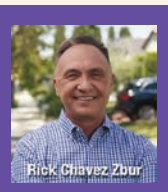
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DEVELOPMENTS

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removing needed permanent housing from the market while at the same time changing the character of and undermining community ties in residential neighborhoods."

The change would help some homeowners who have been in limbo, after previously having been approved for home-sharing before their permits were caught up in changing regulations.

JUSTIFYING PARKLET CHANGES

In response to complaints from business owners at the end of last month, City Council asked staff to provide details about the fees and other requirements imposed on businesses to qualify for permanent parklets.

City Council approved the move to permanent parklets in June 2022 with the knowledge that change would incur fees and permitting requirements; after blowback in September, in the days leading up to the deadline for the new parklet program, council requested staff return with information about wastewater fees, outdoor heater permitting requirements, canopies and tents and size limitations.

BUILDER'S REMEDY REMEDIES

Councilmembers Phil Brock, Christine Parra and Oscar de la Torre placed an item on the agenda asking city staff to "hire appropriate outside legal counsel to conduct a thorough review and write a report regarding the City's legal options and remedies, including rejecting the applications under all applicable laws."

This request goes back to the news that developers applied for 16 medium- and large-scale residential projects totaling 4,562 new housing units at a time when the City of Santa Monica's Housing Element was out of compliance, triggering local zoning rules to be suspended. The revised Housing Element has since been approved, but projects are now in the pipeline and outside City control.

IMPROVING LINCOLN BOULEVARD

Brock and Councilmember Lana Negrete placed an item on the agenda suggesting the City embark on a plan to "enhance the maintenance and appearance" of the area surrounding the intersection of Lincoln Boulevard and Olympic Boulevard, including the entrance and exit ramps from the Santa Monica (10) Freeway onto Olympic both north and south of the freeway. The brief agenda item describes the portion of roadway as "a highly trafficked and visible area of the City" that "serves as a gateway for visitors to Santa Monica."

PICKLEBALL COURTS AT THE AIRPORT

Negrete placed an item on the agenda requesting staff fast-track pickleball courts on the Interim Open Space at Santa Monica Airport. In response to the growing popularity of pickleball, Negrete is asking that city staff "develop construction and annual maintenance cost estimates and evaluate the impacts of constructing courts dedicated to pickleball" as soon as possible, while other uses are still under development. In addition, Negrete would like to see a schedule of permitted and open recreational use of the tennis/pickleball courts at Memorial Park plus an evaluation of a potential expansion of those courts at Memorial Park.

SUPERVISORS V SHERIFF

Mayor Sue Himmelrich and Councilmember Gleam Davis requested fellow councilmembers approve formal support for LA County Measure A, a proposed county charter amendment that would grant the Board of Supervisors authority to remove an elected Sheriff from office. In the proposal, a supermajority (at least four of five Supervisors) would need to approve the removal.

According to the text of Measure A, a Sheriff could only be removed "for cause," including "violation of laws related to the sheriff's duties; repeated neglect of the sheriff's duties; misuse of public funds or properties; willful falsification of documents; or obstruction of an investigation into the department's conduct."

SISTER CITIES

Did you know Santa Monica now has five sister cities? Brock would like to see Santa Monica's five sister cities — Mazatlan, Mexico (1961), Hamm, Germany (1969), Fujinomiya, Japan (1974), Kizugawa, Japan (2017), and Brighton, England (2022) — commemorated on city-owned land adjacent to City Hall North. How this programming/commemoration might take shape was still to be determined.

The meeting with convene on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 5:30 p.m. in City Council Chambers at Santa Monica City Hall. Members of the public are invited to attend or can watch the meeting live on CityTV cable channel 16, at santamonica.gov or at youtube.com/user/Citytv16santamonica.



Courtesy photo

PICKLEBALL: Councilwoman Negrete would like to see more courts at the Airport.

FOLLOW THE MONEY

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positions with no problem.

Measure RC – Amend the City Charter to require three conditions:

• Intended owner occupancy of rent-controlled units for two years prior to tenant eviction and owner occupancy within 60 days of vacancy.

• Reduce annual General Adjustment from 6% to 0.8% from 2/1/23 through 8/31/23 or average not to exceed 3% with a 3% maximum Annual General Adjustment.

• Require elections only if the number of qualified candidates exceeds the number of open Board positions.

Opponents argue this is a poor fix for 2023s maximum 6% increase on rent-controlled units.

Measure EM – Amend the City charter to allow the Rent Control Board to disallow or modify general rent increases during a declared state of emergency by federal, state, or local government. The property owner would maintain the ability to petition for a rent adjustment per the City Charter.

Opponents note that local State of Emergency is undefined and subject to abuse.

The Transparency Project urges you to read all the ballot measures and most of all – VOTE on or before November 8, 2022.

SUNAK

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years. Critics said a campaign to get people to eat in restaurants after lockdown restrictions were eased in the summer of 2020 contributed to another wave of COVID-19.

Others have said Sunak's family's vast wealth and Silicon Valley past put him out of touch with the struggles of ordinary people.

He also faced questions about his finances and those of his wife. Murty is the daughter of the billionaire founder of Indian tech giant Infosys, and the couple is worth 730 million pounds ($877 million), according to the Sunday Times Rich List.

In April 2022, it emerged that Murty did not pay U.K. tax on her overseas income. The practice was legal, but it looked bad at a time when Sunak was raising taxes for millions of Britons. Sunak also was criticized for holding on to his American green card, which signifies an intent to settle in the U.S., for two years after he became Britain's finance minister. He owns a luxury penthouse in Santa Monica and spent Easter there this year.

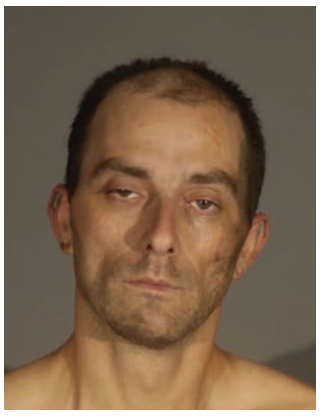
Sunak was cleared of wrongdoing, but the revelations still hurt. He was fined by police, along with Johnson and dozens of others, for attending a party in the prime minister's office in 2020 that broke coronavirus lockdown rules. Outrage over those parties at a time when Britons were forced to stay home contributed to Johnson's downfall. Sunak has said he attended inadvertently and briefly.

In his first leadership campaign, he depicted himself as the candidate of grown-up decisions and fiscal probity, criticizing Truss' plans to lower taxes and increase borrowing, and vowing to get inflation under control.

That's now a harder job than ever.

CRIME WATCH

Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.





Truck vs. Tree

ON OCTOBER 23, AT ABOUT 12:55 AM

Santa Monica Police Department (SMPD) Officers responded to a call of an audible burglary alarm at a residence in the 1400 block of Hill Street. As officers arrived in the area, they observed a tan colored Toyota Tacoma pulling out of the alley to the rear of the residence. The vehicle drove off at a high rate of speed as soon as he saw a police vehicle. Officers followed the Tacoma as it accelerated and failed to stop at a posted stop sign, which caused officers to initiate a vehicle pursuit. The Tacoma continued until it collided into a tree at the intersection of 11th and Ozone. The driver fled on foot and was later located and taken into custody. The passenger was arrested on site.

SMPD Officers learned the vehicle was stolen from the Marina Del Rey area with license plates from another car (cold plates). Inside the vehicle, officers located numerous vehicle keys and fobs, tools commonly used in the commission of burglaries, garage clickers, Identifications cards, crystallized substance resembling methamphetamine, and other miscellaneous items.

A records check revealed the driver of the vehicle, Kenneth Keith Dilks, a 34-year-old homeless male, had an active No Bail Felony warrant for a probation violation. He was arrested and booked on Grand Theft Auto, Conspiracy, Possession of Burglary Tools and Methamphetamine, Obstructing Arrest, Evading and the warrant.

The passenger, Jamie Wayne Smart, a 44-year-old homeless male, was arrested and booked for Grand Theft Auto, Conspiracy and Possession of Burglary Tools.

Anyone with any additional information pertaining to this incident is strongly encouraged to contact Detective Zamfirov at 310-458-8398 or the Watch Commander (24 hours) at 310-458-8426.

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Help Santa Monica College continue to build great futures for local students.

Vote YES on Measure SMC

The Santa Monica-Malibu Council of PTAs endorses Measure SMC

"Santa Monica College is important to our local students' education. ***Nearly 6,000 students attending SMC over the last dozen years are from our local high schools****, including Santa Monica High, Malibu High, and Olympic High. Measure SMC helps ensure that Santa Monica College continues to deliver accessible, affordable, high-quality education and career training for our students and our communities. Community colleges play a critical role in providing skilled workers to meet the needs of our state and nation. The Santa Monica-Malibu Council of PTAs is proud to support Measure SMC."*

Here's what Measure SMC will make possible:

- ✓Replacing and upgrading obsolete classrooms and instructional labs.
- ✓Improving access to new career training programs including respiratory therapy, fashion design and photography.
- ✓Providing technology and facilities for hybrid in-person and online learning.
- ✓Upgrading the college's Veteran's Success Center.
- ✓Housing for homeless and qualified low-income students, with priority for local families and individuals.
- ✓A state of the art language learning center.
- ✓Helping to replace Malibu High School's auditorium to support college and high school media studies.
- ✓Modernizing energy systems and achieving energy savings.
- ✓Providing fire safety and environmental upgrades.

Join us in voting YES on Measure SMC

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 25)

You will acquire wisdom and specialized knowledge. Even so, you don't want to be put on a pedestal, nor should anyone be. Growth will occur through routine work on the ground. A strong sense of community is a highlight of the year, as is a certificate, the love of family displayed in a big way and team wins. Aries and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 17, 8, 10, 3 and 15.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). If relationships are a push-and-pull dance, today you'd rather be on the "pull" end of things. You'd rather reel the other person in with your enchanting personality than be pushy in any way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Being the old soul that you are, you're willing to accept that there are no perfect people and get on with the business of honoring those close to you for all the good and bad they bring.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You live this day as though it were a small lifetime, a microcosm in the universe that is your life. In this context, it's easy to see the peaks and valleys and know what you should focus on, celebrate and ignore.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Tend to the work at hand and you'll hone skills without being fully aware of why you'll need them or even what exactly they are. Don't worry too much about choosing the right road. The problems in front of you are the path.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Keep your eyes wide open because lucky breaks are coming your way. They take the form of need. Someone could use help. You may see glimpses of a secret pain. Seize the chance to reach out. It all starts with a connection.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your self-esteem may fluctuate from hour to hour, but the decency of your character will not. You treat yourself and others with respect, which contributes more to your success than the moods that pass through like weather.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The thing that's stopping you is a belief. Pinpoint it. Get to know it. What is it saying? What's its tone? How does it keep its hold? You can unravel it, cut its hold on you and put something helpful, supportive and constructive in its place.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Change is in order, and there's no need to make it a difficult process. Getting rid of the old baggage will happen in three easy steps: Open your hands. Let it drop. Keep moving.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You fear monotony the way some people fear spiders. And, like a web glistening in the sun, you can see it at a distance and avoid a sticky mess. You'll make efforts to spice things up with variety, entertainment and fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You are focused on doing the right, appropriate and useful thing. Your friend is more focused on framing the action in a way that others will appreciate and reward. The magic lies somewhere between these two approaches.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Set your intention. Conscious awareness changes everything. You'll recognize when you veer off or when something in you resists the very thing you say you want. You'll bring the unconscious to light.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Creating the outcome you desire depends largely on your ability to overcome psychological barriers. Have faith in your plan. If you're to make the long-term goal, you'll need to eschew short-term validation and status.

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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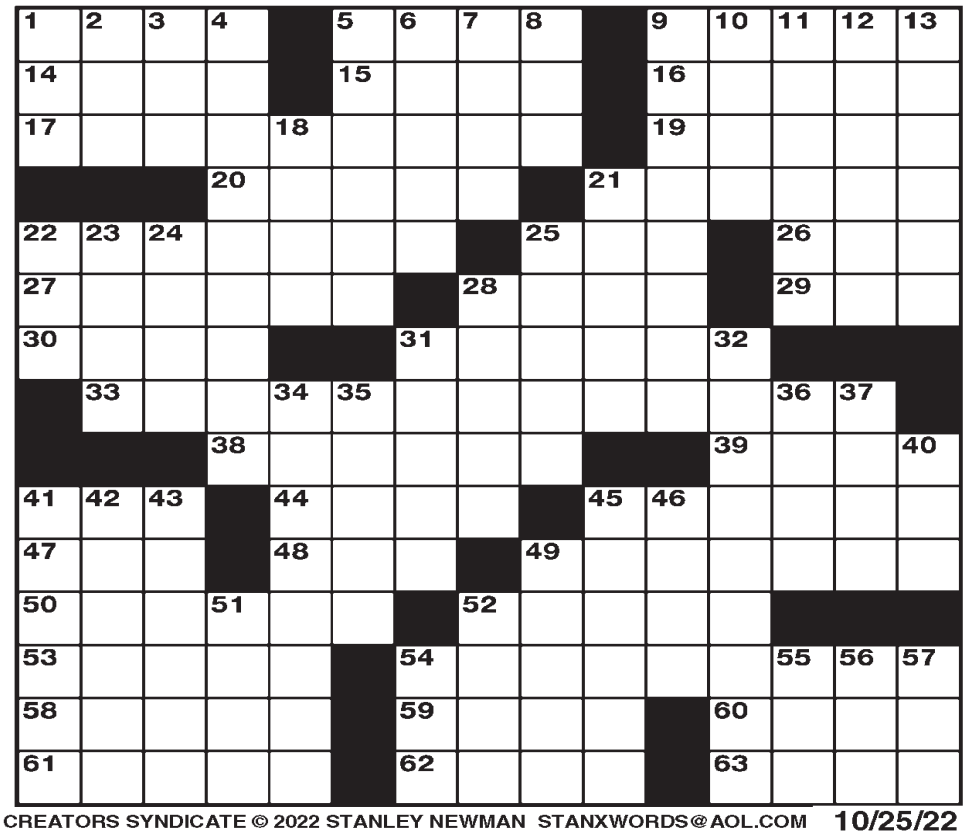
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 First part of a play
5 Coconut tree
9 Complete makeovers
14 Totally wreck
15 Utilizes
16 Apply, as influence
17 Placing in the exact middle
19 Parish priest
20 Surprise police actions
21 Women's small clothing size
22 Deep regret
25 Go astray
26 Morning moisture on grass
27 "It wasn't me!"
28 Woodwind instrument
29 Dollar-sign shape
30 Restaurant's list
31 Just __ the corner (close by)
33 Of minor importance
38 In a spooky way
39 Government agents, for short
41 That guy
44 __ and nays (legislative votes)
45 "That's cheating!"
47 High card in poker
48 Computers that aren't Apples: Abbr.
49 Bonds firmly
50 On a winning streak
52 Seat for an office desk
53 More formal "Me too"
54 Four times a year
58 Beautician's shop
59 Soft French cheese
60 Short memo
61 Cleaned the floor with a broom
62 Drop in the mail
63 Try out

DOWN
1 Rainbow shape
2 Signal for an actor
3 Soft metal for baking pans
4 Present formally
5 Stickler for tradition
6 "All kidding __ . . ."
7 Camera's eye
8 Flavor enhancer initials
9 Title for a pastor
10 Leave the premises
11 Make a choice
12 Makes a speech
13 Scatters around
18 Be worthy of
21 __ as a peacock (vain)
22 Canyon's edge
23 Genesis paradise
24 Short skirt
25 Black hardwood
28 Face-to-face exams
31 Pseudonym
32 Not at all the same
34 Important detail
35 Build, as a skyscraper
36 Intend (to)
37 Revise for publication
40 Students that are graduating: Abbr.
41 Bother repeatedly
42 Tool for cutting a frozen lake
43 Mind someone else's business
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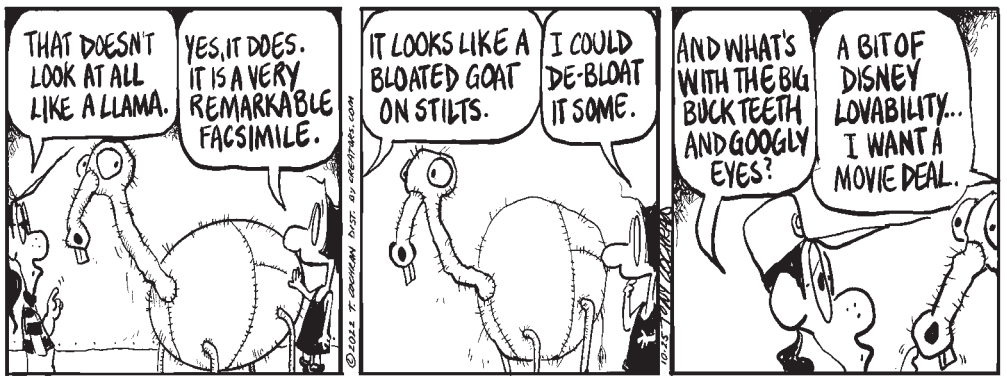


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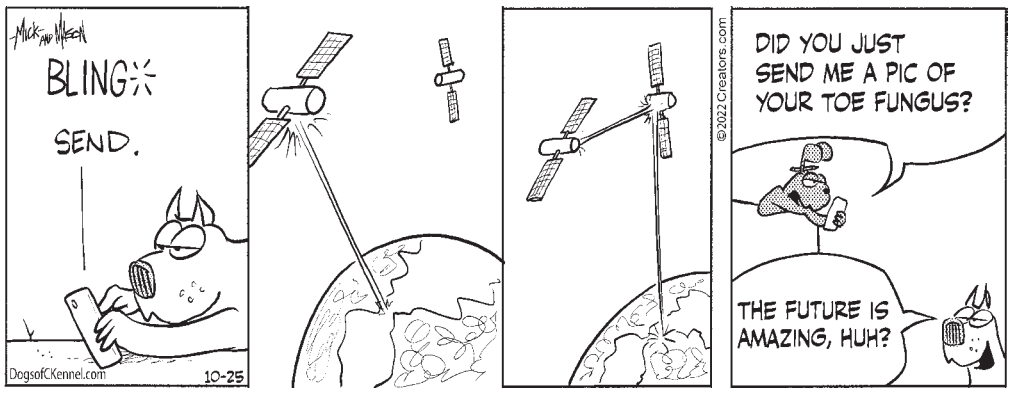
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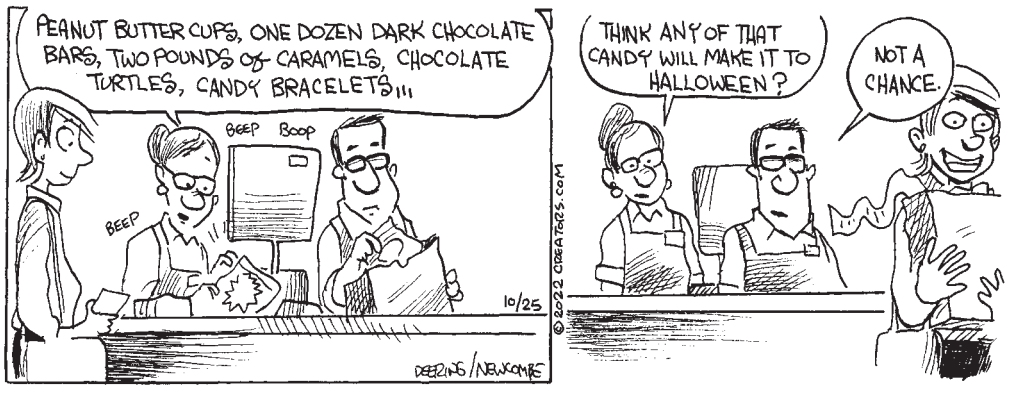
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By JOHN DEERING



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 13 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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Time for a holiday

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Alps	Cash	Gove	Noisy	Sand
Annexe	Chips	Hats	Ocean	Shop
Aspen	Colo	Hire	Omeo	Spot
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Avoca	Dive	Iluka	Perth	Surf
Bali	Doze	Kite	Pool	Tour
Bass	Dunk	Lakes	Professional	Town
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Beer	Farms	Maya	Relaxing	Walk
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Relaxing on the beach

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What's Up Westside

out and about in Santa Monica

TUESDAY | OCTOBER 25

KENDAL MOUNTAIN TOUR FILM
Join Laemmle Monica Film Center for an evening of film and talks celebrating adventure in some of the most spectacular places on earth, brought to you by the team behind Britain's biggest adventure festival, the Kendal Mountain Festival. Be guided through a curation of stories from across the globe, told by a unique collection of travelers, athletes, activists, and creatives. Through culturally rich, cinematically beautiful and thought-provoking films, ask: what is possible in a changing world; what is beautiful; what is wild and what defines adventure? Tickets start at $6 for members, $9.50 for children and seniors, and $12.50 for adults. 7 p.m. at Laemmle Monica Film Center, 1332 2nd St.

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 5:30 p.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

FISHY FEST AT HEAL THE BAY AQUARIUM
Get in the spirit of the season and celebrate Halloween and Día de los Muertos (Day of the Dead) at Heal the Bay Aquarium with a "fintastic" Halloween and Día de los Muertos (Day of the Dead) celebration. The Aquarium, located beach level of the Santa Monica Pier, has spooky, family-friendly activities planned both days from 12:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. Come in costume or choose from a variety of gently used costumes available and learn illuminating facts about ocean animals, create colorful crafts, join for spooky storytime, and more. More information is available by calling 310-393-6149 or check out a detailed listing of the weekend's events at http://www.healthebay.org/event/fishy-fest-santa-monica-pier-aquarium-day-one. Children under 13 are admitted free with an adult; for all others, admission is $5; groups of 10 or more, the entry fee is $3 per person, regardless of age.

WEDNESDAY | OCTOBER 26

VOLLEY-WEEN
Join Santa MoniCARES and give back at the inaugural volleyball fundraising event of the Halloween season, "Volley-Ween"! Santa MoniCARES, Santa Monica Travel & Tourism, Perry's Café and Beach Rentals along with local businesses and residents will host a Volleyball Tournament Fundraiser. Come out for a ghoulish good time on the beach with tournament play, food, games, ghosts, vampires, music and more! Gather your team of two, four or six people and sign up today. All skill levels welcome and matchups will be designated by skill level. Did we mention it's a costume party? Come dressed in your best costume and win a prize! This is the event of the season you won't want to miss. from 2-5 p.m. at Perry's Café and Beach Rentals, 2400 Ocean Front Walk cares@santamonica.com

THURSDAY | OCTOBER 27

ADULT TUTORING
Santa Monica Main Branch Library presents walk-in tutoring for adults and seniors. Volunteer tutors provide help with basic reading and writing skills, using the Internet, filling out online forms, using email, resume writing, and job searches. 1-3 p.m. at Tutoring Center, second floor of the Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

STORYTIME AT THE MUSEUM
Babies to Preschool can enjoy storytime & free entrance to Cayton Museum. For ages 2-5. 10:30 - 11 a.m. Cayton Children's Museum, 395 Santa Monica Place.

FRIDAY | OCTOBER 28

GEORGE ORWELL'S '1984'
Samohi Theatre is thrilled to present George Orwell's 1984, a cautionary tale of a dystopian world that is eerily relevant today. Shows are scheduled for October 28, 29, November 4 and 5 at 7 p.m. and November 6 at 2 p.m. in the Santa Monica High School Humanities Center. Reserved seating is available at www.samohitheatre.org. Tickets are $15 for adults and $10 for students and seniors. At Samohi, 601 Pico Blvd.

OUTPOST - DMZ
Opening night of Santa Monica College Theatre Arts' latest stage production: "Outpost- DMZ." A piercing theatrical piece that transcends the generations, giving voice to the many brave souls who have risked altogether everything. This play is humbly presented in honor of our veterans. Also 29, November 4, 5 at 7:30 p.m. and October 30, November 6 at 2 p.m. $10 general admission. 7:30 p.m. at Theatre Arts Studio Stage, 1900 Pico Boulevard www.smc.edu/calendar/tickets.php

SATURDAY | OCTOBER 29

BIG DEAN'S GRAVEYARD BASH
Gathering all goblins and ghoul-friends for Big Dean's Graveyard Bash! Enjoy costume contests, prizes and food and drink specials to sink your fangs into! Contest categories include: Scariest, Most Creative, Best Couples/Group, and Funniest. 4-8 p.m. Winners will be announced at 7:30 p.m. and must be present to collect prizes. Free. 1615 Ocean Front Walk.

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



SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **66.9**

TUESDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:** 3-5ft Waist to head	Easing mix of SSW and NW swells to work with. Hit it early before the tide gets too deep, though the wind could stay light enough late into the morning to take advantage of the drop.
WEDNESDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft+ Thigh to stomach	Smaller wave gear is likely going to be in play and there could be a touch of texture from southerly wind in the AM.

WEATHER

Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 71. North northeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming southwest in the afternoon.
Tuesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 59. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph becoming east northeast in the evening.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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
2022/10/26	Wed	4:53 PM	-0.46	L
2022/10/26	Wed	11:06 PM	4.17	H
2022/10/27	Thu	04:07 AM	1.81	L
2022/10/27	Thu	10:27 AM	6.39	H
2022/10/27	Thu	5:42 PM	-0.53	L
2022/10/28	Fri	12:05 AM	3.77	H
2022/10/28	Fri	04:38 AM	2.23	L
2022/10/28	Fri	11:05 AM	6.28	H
2022/10/29	Sat	01:19 AM	3.44	H
2022/10/29	Sat	05:13 AM	2.65	L
2022/10/29	Sat	11:52 AM	6.00	H
2022/10/29	Sat	7:44 PM	-0.25	L

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: 10/22
19 25 48 55 60
Power#: 18
Jackpot: 625 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 10/21
34 36 43 45 68
Mega#: 22
Jackpot: 45 M

SuperLotto PLUS
Draw Date: 10/22
5 8 12 14 16
Mega#: 22
Jackpot: 36 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 10/23
1 5 10 19 38

Daily 3
Draw Date: 10/23
EVENING: 4 3 3
Draw Date: 10/23
MIDDAY: 6 4 1

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 10/23
1st: 10 - Solid Gold
2nd: 12 - Lucky Charms
3rd: 07 - Eureka
Race Time: 1:41.32

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