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Residents honored for their role in apartment fire rescue

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The last City Council meeting before the election on November 5 was an eventful affair and unquestionably one of the highlights was the recognition of the bravery and quick thinking of three Santa Monica residents during an apartment fire just a few weeks ago.

At 1:53pm on the afternoon of Sunday October 8, emergency responders were dispatched to a residential structure fire at 1317 Euclid Street. According to the Fire Department, Engine 4 was the first to arrive on scene and they were able to confine the fire to its point of origin on the balcony and prevented extension into the unit.

However, it was the quick reactions and incredible bravery of Stephanie Inouye, Trevor Nichols and Jeff Jarow that resulted in saving the life of the elderly resident who lived inside the second floor apartment at 1317 Euclid Street.



Courtesy Photo

AWARD: Stephanie Inouye, Trevor Nichols and Jeff Jarow were commended for their brave actions that saved five lives during a recent apartment fire.

"Trevor goes in and the woman in that apartment was trying to put the fire out," Jarow told the Daily Press. "She had some, not life threatening burns, but you could see her skin was badly burned ... So, Trevor runs her down the stairs and she wants to go back in because she had four cats in there. Anyway, we didn't let her go in. The fire department rescued the cats, thank God.

"I was able to open the door across the hallway, because this woman was very old and I put her on top of Stephanie's back. But I had to hold on to them both because I didn't want Stephanie to fall forwards down the stairs," Jarow said, adding, "So we got her out and

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Regent Santa Monica Beach opens in luxurious style

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Ocean Ave. was lit up Thursday for a red carpet affair befitting of the city's newest premier hotel.

The Regent Santa Monica Beach held a grand opening ceremony in a luxurious setting in and outside of its doors, with guests in full cocktail attire for the evening. Despite the attire's namesake, champagne was instead the most popular drink of the evening, adding to the ambiance accentuated by a live musical quartet.

Remodeled and rebranded from the 1700 Ocean Ave. site of the Loews hotel, the Regent serves as the brand's return to the United States, combining 167 guest rooms and suites with a host of amenities.

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Photo by Thomas Leffler

HOTEL: Regent Santa Monica Beach held a grand opening ceremony Thursday to celebrate the new beachfront location.

Global artist, activist Van Sant's legacy assessed in new exhibit

THOMAS LEFFLER
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More than 30 years after a local changed the world, his home base has put together a fitting tribute for global-scale accomplishments.

Now open until Feb. 1, 2025, "Tom Van Sant: An Earth Twin at the Digital Dawn" is 18th Street Arts Center's latest exhibition, diving deep into the life of the renowned conceptual artists and environmental groundbreaker. Van Sant, who kept a studio in Santa Monica for decades, is responsible for creating the first satellite composite map of the Earth free of clouds, changing the way the technology has been used ever since its debut in 1990.

The exhibit chronicles the storied past of Van Sant while also fostering conversations of assessing his work since the now-iconic GeoSphere "Earth from Space" Image was first shown to the public. The ambitious image led to projects such as The GeoSphere Project and an installation known as the "Earth Situation Room," imagery of the planet that could be used by world leaders to assess environmental impacts.

Van Sant first showed the Earth Situation Room project at the 1992 Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, a trip he took alongside colleagues such as 18th Street Arts Center Executive Director Jan Williamson. Williamson first recalled Van Sant being interviewed on local radio, and was excited enough to find the

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Santa Monica services: The People Concern

SIENNA BEVAN
Special to the Daily Press

In Santa Monica, homelessness is no longer just a problem, but a city-declared local emergency. While Santa Monica witnessed a 6% decrease in homelessness over the past year (according to LAHSA's annual count), there was a dramatic 15% increase from 2022 to 2023. Moreover, California accounts for 28% of the nation's unhoused population, which is nearly a 40% increase from five years ago. On July 25, however, California Gov. Gavin Newsom issued an executive order directing state officials to remove homeless encampments, meaning accessible resources are essential now more than ever. Throughout L.A.'s Westside, there are multiple agencies and organizations working on a local level to address this crisis. SMDP Intern Sienna Bevan took a closer look at the services the city of Santa Monica provides, providing profiles and resources to help bring awareness to community members.

Whether aiding unhoused people by offering a hot meal, medical check-up, emergency shelter or even permanent housing, the People Concern is working to combat homelessness by meeting clients every step of the way.

The People Concern is one of LA's largest social service agencies, providing housing and services to people experiencing homelessness, to survivors of domestic violence; it is also home to Santa Monica's largest homeless shelter: SAMOSHEL. It formed in 2016 with the merger of Santa Monica's Ocean Park Community Center (OPCC) and Lamp Community, based in downtown.

The People Concern has a 92% housing retention rate, meaning 92% of the people they house never experience homelessness again. The reason for this? John Maceri, the People Concern's CEO attributes their high success rate to their wraparound retention services, a term for providing access to an array of related services (including primary care, mental health services, substance use services, domestic violence services, and general health and wellness).

"When people move into housing, it can be a pretty significant transition for them from life on the streets," Maceri said. "We're making sure that they're connected to whatever resources are available to them and that they know how to access those resources."

They operate across Los Angeles County, with several multidisciplinary street outreach teams, interim housing, permanent supportive housing, and wraparound services. Eventually placing clients in permanent housing, however, is the ultimate goal.

The People Concern has several permanent housing units scattered throughout Santa Monica. These units are a collaboration between the developer, who provides and manages the land and building, and the People Concern, who provides the supportive services.

Robert Jones had been living in his van since 2021 until recently, when he was placed in permanent housing by the People Concern. At the Iris, where he currently resides, he has his own apartment and constant support from on-site case managers.

"They have impacted my life tremendously," Jones said. "And they continue to because of the support that they give."

While the goal is ultimately to resolve a client's homelessness, permanent housing is not always immediately available. The People Concern offers services to help people walk through the process of getting housed, depending on what they need or want.

Specific to Santa Monica is the Access Center (503 Olympic Blvd), a drop-in center operated by the People Concern that provides a variety of services—showers, washers, lockers, clothing, food, medical clinic (through the Venice Family clinic) and case-management services.

Right next to the Access Center is SAMOSHEL (SAnta MOnica SHELter), one of the interim housing sites and the largest homeless shelter in Santa Monica. The first major step for many coming out of homelessness is interim housing, which serves as temporary housing for people moving from the streets into permanent housing. They are 24-hour residential housing with a private sleeping area and storage space for each individual, providing food, on-site case management and other wraparound services. Their case management staff work to move clients into permanent housing, helping them to identify units, manage the application process and apply for vouchers for rental subsidies if necessary. The People Concern has two other interim housing sites: Cloverfield Services Center, on Cloverfield Blvd and Michigan, and Turning Point, on 16th and Broadway.

Applicable in both the People Concern's interim and permanent housing is the Housing First model, meaning the first focus is housing, followed by the supportive services to keep people housed, explaining their high retention rates.

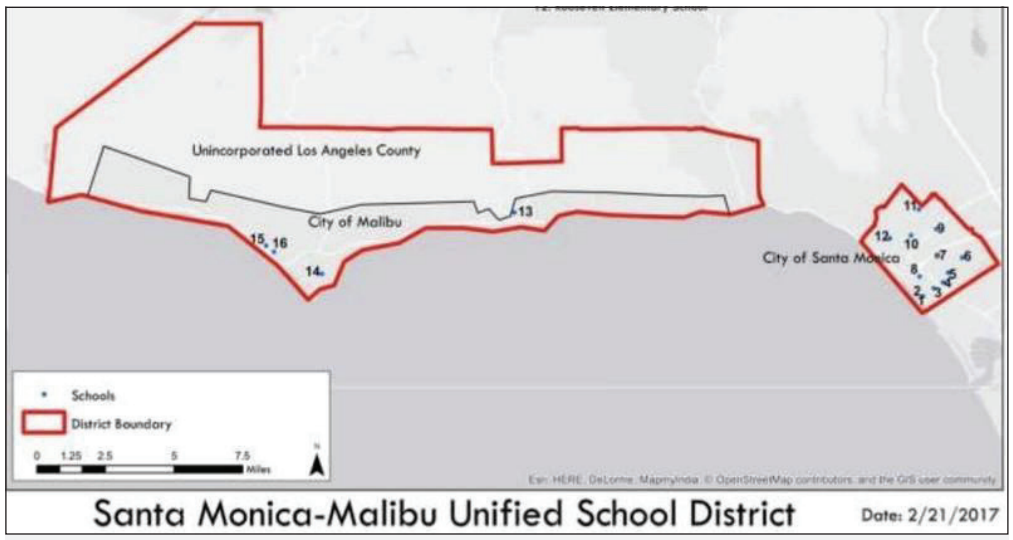
"The idea of Housing First is that you provide housing and then you wrap services around people. You don't just stick people in housing and expect them to thrive—especially when you're working with people who may have multiple barriers to housing," Maceri said. "Housing is the baseline; it is sort of the single most stabilizing factor in all of our lives."

Sojourn, which is the People Concern's domestic violence program, is also based in Santa Monica. They provide crisis shelter and housing, as well as a 24- hour hotline and other support and legal services for families who have experienced/are experiencing domestic violence. Established in 1977 by former mayor Judy Abdo, among a few other Santa Monica residents, Sojourn is the second oldest domestic violence program in California. Tiernan Hebron, Sojourn's Manager of Community Education and Outreach, discussed their approach to care—what they call the "empowerment model of care."

"Survivors of domestic violence are resilient, resourceful, empathetic, and capable—they do not need to be saved but supported, believed, and provided with a space to heal," Hebron said. "Sojourn's role is to empower survivors with the information

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Malibu breaks off school split negotiations with SMMUSD



Courtesy Graphic

UNIFICATION: The City of Malibu announced Friday that it will be seeking approval on its original 2017 petition to separate its schools from the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District.

THOMAS LEFFLER
SMDP Staff Writer

The on again, off again, effort to split Malibu schools from Santa Monica is both on and off, again, after the City of Malibu announced it is moving forward with a new effort to split the district without coming to negotiated terms with Santa Monica officials.

On Friday, the City of Malibu announced that it will move forward with its original 2017 school separation petition to create an independent Malibu Unified School District, just weeks after the city and Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD) subcommittee came to an agreement on a completed unification package.

Unanimously approved by Malibu's City Council, Malibu will submit an independent feasibility study to the Los Angeles County Committee on School District Organization, supplementing its original petition. The city states the update "does not negate" the original petition, but "builds upon the financial and operational assumptions that made the separation feasible" in previously-agreed upon terms with SMMUSD.

City officials stated that the move was prompted by the SMMUSD Board of Education not approving the completed separation agreement within deadlines established by the district. The board first held a discussion item on the package during its Oct. 24 meeting, expressing a need for further discussion before a vote could be taken.

"Malibu has been working in good faith to reach an agreement with SMMUSD that would create a fair and equitable separation for both communities," Malibu Mayor Doug Stewart said. "However, due to the Board's failure to meet the agreed-upon deadlines, Malibu will now proceed independently with the process."

Separating a school district is a complicated process, but can be done at the decree of County education officials. However, Malibu and SMMUSD have been pursuing a negotiated split with deals over how funding and resources would be split.

In revenue sharing discussions earlier this year, SMMUSD legal counsel David Soldani said that the agreement was the result of "hundreds of hours" of mediated negotiations between Malibu and the District, and that "as is the case with all negotiated agreements, there is some give and take."

Malibu officials stated that in an effort to work collaboratively with the district, Malibu offered concessions to help ensure a seamless process once both parties agreed on the core financial aspects.

Now, Malibu said its alternative feasibility incorporates much of the financial and operational groundwork developed over the last several years, upholding the guiding principles that (1) the formation of an independent Malibu Unified School District is in the best interest of all students; and (2) both Malibu USD and Santa Monica USD will receive sufficient funding to provide a similar level of service that existed before separation.

Negotiations nearly broke down over the summer, as Christine Wood, an attorney representing the City of Malibu, requested the LACOE committee set a public hearing on its original petition. Wood said that the request for the original petition to be heard was "about the lack of urgency that (SMMUSD) is placing on the process." However, at an August LACOE meeting, Wood revised the statement, telling the committee that the two sides made a "considerable amount of progress" on the agreements.

The two sides released a joint statement in September announcing that their respective subcommittees have agreed on a proposed school separation package. The package consisted of three key elements, the Revenue Sharing Agreement, an Operational Transfer Agreement and a Joint Powers agreement.

Malibu officials added that forming an independent Malibu USD would re-prioritize the educational needs of Malibu students, reflect the community's unique needs and values, and provide Malibu residents with local control over education decisions.

The County Committee will consider the City's petition at two upcoming public hearings, the first of which will take place in the SMMUSD District Office Board Room on Friday, Nov. 8. The following week, on Nov. 13, Malibu High School will hold a hearing. Both will take place beginning at 6 p.m.

SMMUSD officials said they were unable to comment on the developments by press time and will have a statement on the matter on Monday.

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Surf report

WATER TEMP: **63.3**

MONDAY
FAIR TO GOOD
SURF: Chest to head 4-5FT

A day worth watching with more size likely, but we could also see jumbled/windy conditions (possibly in AM, likely in PM). Mix of SSW and NW swell fill in further.

TUESDAY
FAIR
SURF: Waist to shoulder 3-4FT+

Some potential for a light wind morning, but with jumbled up surf. If the wind can cooperate (coin flip on that right now), the beachbreaks could see some nice peaks off the mix of easing NW and SSW swell.

Weather

Monday: Partly sunny, with a high near 64. Breezy.
Monday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 56. Breezy.
Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 67. Breezy.
Tuesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 51. Breezy.

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2024/10/28	Mon	7:59 PM	4.54	H
2024/10/29	Tue	02:00 AM	0.94	L
2024/10/29	Tue	08:20 AM	5.31	H
2024/10/29	Tue	2:40 PM	0.83	L
2024/10/29	Tue	8:37 PM	4.44	H
2024/10/30	Wed	02:20 AM	1.21	L
2024/10/30	Wed	08:37 AM	5.53	H
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Jackpot: 20 M

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Jackpot: 229 M

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Mega#: 17
Jackpot: 34 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 10/24
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Name Change

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Californians want the rent to be less damn high. Is Proposition 33 the solution?

DENISE AMOS

Rent control is on the California ballot for the third time in six years, forcing voters to confront some painstaking questions: Can cities and counties be trusted to rein in rental costs without discouraging new construction?

Proposition 33 looks deceptively simple. But it comes with complications that are hard to see at first glance, raising questions for which there are few definitive answers.

The measure would repeal Costa-Hawkins, the state law that prevents local governments from putting rent controls on most single-family homes, as well as on housing built on or after Feb. 1, 1995, or on rents charged to new tenants when they first move in.

The proposition wipes away all those restrictions but adds one for the state: "The state may not limit the right of any city, county, or city and county (like San Francisco) to maintain, enact, or expand residential rent control."

That sweeping sentence makes legal experts, economists and even some rent control proponents nervous. With good reason.

There are few laws that tie the state's hands so completely. The few that do are mostly about taxes. This potential law would require voters to trust their local government instead of their state elected representatives with matters of rent and housing policy.

It's clear this ballot issue would result in the state losing some authority over housing policy, especially some of its ability to strong-arm cities into meeting affordable housing obligations. Voters must weigh if that's a worthwhile tradeoff.

Ben Metcalf, managing director of the Terner Center for Housing Innovation at UC Berkeley, said he believes Prop. 33 weakens penalties the state uses against cities that are unwilling to add housing, such as the "builder's remedy," which lets developers move forward with a project — over a city's objections — if that city's state-mandated housing plans don't meet goals for affordable units.

PROP. 33 AND NIMBYS

Some anti-growth, not-in-my-backyard champions are salivating at the prospect of removing the state's cudgel.

A Huntington Beach City Council member in March said his growth-averse city could slap low rent limits on some new multi-unit apartment projects to protect that community's "surf vibe."

And at a recent Prop. 33 discussion, the president of Santa Monica Mid City Neighbors Association suggested his city could use a similar tactic to discourage a developer planning three projects, including a 30-story high-rise. That builder had threatened to use the builder's remedy to build 16 projects.

The argument that Prop. 33 arms opponents of new housing is perhaps the strongest reason to give it a second thought. With Prop. 33, the snooty suburbs and wealthy enclaves wanting to exclude moderate or lower-income housing could gain another legal, easy way out, UC Davis law professor Christopher Elmendorf told me.

But that's only if cities and local voters allow it. Prop. 33 opens the door; local elected officials must decide whether to walk through it. And local voters should hold them accountable.

If it passes, UCLA housing expert and author Shane Phillips has said he believes most cities will be reasonable with their newfound power and will use it for "good faith" reasons, such as a desire to keep rents affordable. Phillips, project manager of the Randall Lewis Housing Initiative at the UCLA Lewis Center for Regional Policy Studies, said he supports rent control but opposes Prop. 33 because it lacks guardrails. Once passed, it would be very hard to reverse. It would take another ballot proposition and another public vote.

These ballot measures also don't leave much room for compromise, not like the regular legislative process does.

California's current statewide rent stabilization law, passed in 2019, is a product of hard won compromise between tenant advocates and real estate and landlord operatives. Under that law, annual rent increases are capped at 5% a year, plus inflation, but never to exceed 10% for most renters. The law expires in 2030. It's only 4 years old and perhaps it hasn't had enough time to work yet.

A BAD SITUATION OR WORSE

Letting cities do their own thing unravels that and permits variations that could be harmful to renters and landlords, Metcalf said.

"Most reasonable people believe we should be in the middle," he said, "that if we throw out the state-brokered compromise we're allowing more variation. You'll see some examples of both extremes … Is the current state of things so bad that we're willing to risk it being bad in some cities?"

Today's situation is indeed already bad. There are more than 186,000 unhoused people and that number grows every time a landlord pushes out a tenant in pursuit of higher profits. Corporate investors are buying up properties and jacking up rents. For years rents have risen — often in double digits — beyond inflation, despite state and local limits.

That has to be worse than a few California cities possibly abusing their new power to set rent limits and scare away developers.

When economists study rent control's effects, they often warn about the financial ramifications they can measure — the potential loss in property values and property tax revenues, the uncertainty about future profit margins, the possible shrinkage of properties available to rent, as owners take them off the market or choose not to build.

Most studies do mention, at least in the short term, that rent control succeeds in stabilizing rents for tenants, which then stabilizes families and often whole neighborhoods, because people in rent-controlled spaces tend to live there longer. But few economic studies seem to be able to put a dollar value on that.

RENT CONTROL'S COST

Rebecca Diamond, a Stanford University economics professor, is one of the few known to have tried.

She studied San Francisco's rental market after 1994, when the city extended rent control to most multifamily structures built before 1980.

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Election will test power of Californians' backlash against crime



AP Photo/Richard Vogel

CRIME: Pedestrians walk past a boarded up Luxury Jewels of Beverly Hills on Wednesday, March 23, 2022 in Beverly Hills, Calif. Los Angeles police are warning people that wearing expensive jewelry in public could make them a target for thieves — a note of caution as robberies are up citywide. The police department's suggestion Tuesday, March 22, came as robbers smashed the front window of a Beverly Hills jewelry store in broad daylight and fled with millions of dollars' worth of merchandise.

DAN WALTERS

Occasionally — perhaps once a generation — California experiences a sharp change in its political climate, upsetting whatever is considered the current norm.

The most obvious example occurred in 1978, when voters defied the almost universal advice from political figures and overwhelmingly adopted Proposition 13, which slashed property taxes and made taxes of any kind more difficult to impose.

The "tax revolt," as it was dubbed, forced a complete overhaul of how schools and other state and local services were financed and has survived multiple efforts to change or repeal it.

Prop. 13 also forced the politicians who vociferously opposed it to adapt. Jerry Brown, the governor at the time, was running for re-election. He quickly recast himself as a "born-again tax cutter" and sought a state income tax reduction to prove his fidelity to the new paradigm.

Republicans seized the moment to make a serious bid for becoming the state's dominant party, exploiting the twin issues of taxes and crime. Between 1980 and 1990, Republicans won eight of the 10 top-of-ticket races for president, governor and U.S. senator.

However the GOP surge fell short and by the late 1990s, in another climate change, Democrats had regained a dominance that has continued to expand. That said, California could be on the cusp of another atmospheric shift, one that could put the brakes on the party's leftward tilt.

The issue is crime, which helped Republicans gain momentum in the 1980s and early 1990s, but seemingly had disappeared, at least in political terms, as Jerry Brown, Gavin Newsom and other prominent political figures championed what they called "criminal justice reform" in recent years.

They railed against "mass incarceration," persuaded voters and the Legislature to downplay the severity of some crimes, reduced criminal penalties, and sharply decreased the number of offenders behind bars. But they may have gone too far.

The Public Policy Institute of California, in a newly released study, found that overall violent crime rates and some categories of property crime, particularly auto thefts and shoplifting, remain higher than they were prior to the pandemic.

The public perception of a new crime wave has generated a strong backlash that next month's election will test.

Proposition 36, which would partially undo Proposition 47, a 2014 criminal justice reform measure, enjoys 73% support in the latest Public Policy Institute of California survey, despite opposition from Newsom and other major Democratic figures.

Newsom tried to get the Legislature to undercut Prop. 36 with a rival measure,

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SANTA MONICA-MALIBU UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

BID NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SMMUSD invites sealed proposals for: **RFP #25.12 – Districtwide As-Needed Roof Repair Services.** All proposals must be electronically submitted via Secure Bids at https://colbisecurebids.com/o/smmusd/as-neededroofrepairservices on or before: **Thursday, November 14, 2024 2:00 P.M.** RFP forms and specifications may be obtained in the link provided within this notice.

City of Santa Monica

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA CITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: 19ENT-0353 (Landmark Designation Appeal)
3223 Donald Douglas Loop (Santa Monica Airport Compass Rose)
APPELLANT: Ben Wang
OWNER: City of Santa Monica

A public hearing will be held by the City Council to consider the following request:

The City Council will consider an appeal of the Landmark designation for the painted Compass Rose on concrete paving located adjacent to the runway generally at the northwest corner of the Santa Monica Municipal Airport property, in whole or in part, should be designated as a City Landmark.

At the time of the public hearing, the City Council will also be considering compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act.

DATE/TIME: **MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2024 AT 7:00 PM**

LOCATION: City Council Chamber, Second Floor, Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California

HOW TO COMMENT:
The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. Members of the public unable to attend a meeting but wishing to comment on an item(s) listed on the agenda may submit written comments prior to the public hearing via email to councilmtgitems@santamonica.gov or via mail to City Clerk, 1685 Main Street, Room 102, Santa Monica, California 90401. Written public comment submitted before 12:00 p.m. on the day of the meeting will be available for online viewing. All written comments shall be made part of the public record. Please note the agenda item number in the subject line of your written comments.

You may also comment in person at the City Council hearing. Please check the agenda for more detailed instructions on how to comment in person.

Address your comments to: **City Clerk**
Re: 19ENT-0353 (Landmark Designation Appeal)
VIA EMAIL: councilmtgitems@santamonica.gov
VIA MAIL: 1685 Main Street, Room 102
Santa Monica, CA 90401

MORE INFORMATION: If you want more information about this project, please contact Stephanie Reich by e-mail at stephanie.reich@santamonica.gov. For disability-related accommodations, please contact the City Clerk's Office at (310) 458-8211 at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Every attempt will be made to provide the requested accommodation. All written materials are available in alternate languages provided the request is received 72 hours prior to the meeting. Santa Monica Big Blue Bus Lines serve City Hall and the Civic Center area. The Expo Line terminus is located at Colorado Avenue and Fourth Street, and is a short walk to City Hall. Public parking is available in front of City Hall, on Olympic Drive, and in the Civic Center Parking Structure (validation free).

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

ESPAÑOL: Esto es una noticia pública para revisar applicaciónes proponiendo desarrollo en Santa Monica. Si desea más información, favor de llamar a Ana Fernandez en la División de Planificación al número (310) 458-2201 ext. 2431 o envíe un correo electrónico a ana.fernandez@santamonica.gov

REGENT

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"It is an honor to reintroduce this legacy brand to Southern California and ignite a new era of unforgettable memories for our guests in Santa Monica," Regent Santa Monica Beach General Manager Younes Atallah said. "Our resort captures the unique allure of Santa Monica in a serene setting where you can disconnect from the outside world and experience Regent's legendary hospitality on your terms."

Base rooms at the location start at 720 square feet and include a refreshment gallery, bathrooms with a soaking tub and walk-in rain shower, and a designated dining and work station. The hotel's largest suite, the Santa Monica Presidential Suite, is 3,200 square feet with separate living, dining and game rooms.

Also within the Regent's halls are four eat and drink options: Mediterranean cuisine at Orla, cocktails at Orla Bar and Azure Bar, and the Sweet July Café. Other amenities include the 10,000 square foot Guerlain Wellness spa, the Azure Pool and a massive fitness center.

For family vacations, Regent has partnered with child safety brand CYBEX to provide parents with full-size, travel and multi-sport strollers, as well as baby bouncers and highchairs. The hotel also offers Nestig brand 3-in-1 Wave Cribs for babies and infants, as well as age-appropriate entertainment via kids programming lineup Seascape Explorers.

The combined experience is one of "luxury hospitality," IHG Hotels & Resorts Vice President of Global Luxury & Lifestyle Brands Tom Rowntree said.

"As we open the doors to Regent Santa Monica Beach, we celebrate not only the homecoming of Regent to the Americas, but a new chapter for the brand that will usher in an unprecedented level of luxury along Santa Monica's prized coast ... as we welcome Regent back to Los Angeles, the brand sets its sights on innovating luxury travel with a resort that will redefine Southern California hospitality and set a new standard for elegance, serenity, and thoughtful service," Rowntree said.

For more information on the hotel, visit santamonica.regenthotels.com.

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COMMENDATION

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forced the door [of her apartment] closed to try to minimize smoke damage. And that was it. We didn't think about it much and the fire department showed up."

There was actually a neighborhood block party going on very close by, on the 1200 block, that was being attended by a considerable number of people. The Daily Press obtained exclusive pictures of the fire and the rescue in progress. Several people spotted the smoke but were unsure of what it was; Inouye, Nichols and Jarow were the first to react and reach the apartment building.

"Their quick thinking and heroic actions, along with the prompt and professional response of the Santa Monica Fire Department, resulted in the safe evacuation of the building, including an elderly resident whom Stephanie Inouye carried to safety on her back," Mayor Phil Brock said, reading from the commendation, during Tuesday's Council meeting.

"Their extraordinary bravery, calmness under pressure and compassion for their fellow neighbors serve as a remarkable example of community spirit and selflessness," he said.

Within eight minutes of the Fire Department's arrival, all visible fire had been extinguished from a room, however, units remained on scene since potential extension remained a concern.

"Excellent communications from Fire Com and interagency assistance from SMPD in quickly shutting down the street allowed SMFD resources to quickly mitigate the incident," the Fire Department said in a statement, also confirming that the cause is currently under investigation by Fire Prevention and the unit is being assessed by City Building Engineers.

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PEOPLE CONCERN

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and resources to make the best choices for themselves, their families, and their futures—free of violence, power, and control. We do not dictate what survivors should do or how to do it; instead, we provide the support they need to reclaim their autonomy and rebuild their lives."

According to a study done by the Blue Shield of California Foundation in 2013, 57% of all homeless women reported domestic violence to be the immediate cause of their homelessness.

"While factors such as inflation, lack of affordable housing, fewer job opportunities, and an inadequate social safety net contribute to homelessness, they also exacerbate the emotional strain within many American families, leading to abusive behavior as a misguided coping mechanism," Hebron said. "Addressing domestic violence is crucial in tackling homelessness, as it directly influences the stability and well-being of affected individuals and families"

The People Concern works with a large spectrum of clients; while some aren't chronically homeless, the majority are currently unhoused and high acuity, meaning they have multiple barriers in the way of getting housing, whether that be health problems, addiction, and/or past violence trauma for example. Therefore impact is measured in a variety of ways.

"We're interested in how many people we're able to move indoors, stably house and keep housed," said Maceri. "But for somebody who has been on the streets for 20 years, and hasn't been engaged in services, getting them to come in and see a doctor or take a shower, or agree to move indoors, that is impact as well."

Last year, they housed almost 1,700 people in permanent housing; but across all of their services, the number of people they served in 2023 reached 16,000.

"If we want to stem the tide of increased homelessness, we have to stop the inflow of people into homelessness," Maceri said. "So we have to keep moving people who are on the streets who are unhoused into housing, and people who are currently housed to help prevent them from losing their housing and falling into homelessness."

City of Santa Monica

CITY OF SANTA MONICA
NOTICE OF NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE
NOVEMBER 5, 2024, GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following persons have been nominated for the offices designated to be filled at the General Municipal Election to be held in the City of Santa Monica on Tuesday, November 5, 2024. Elections for members of the Rent Control Board and College Board of Trustees were cancelled as the number of qualified candidates did not exceed the number of vacant positions. There are no qualified Write-In Candidates. For more election information, visit santamonica.gov/elections/2024-11-05, email clerk@santamonica.gov or call (310) 458-8211.

For Member of the City Council (4-yr term) Vote for no more than Four

Ericka Lesley
Oscar de la Torre
Dan Hall
Ellis Raskin
Vivian A. Roknian
John Putnam
Phil Brock
Wade Kelley
Barry A. Snell
Natalya Zernitskaya

For Member of the School Board of Education (4-yr term) Vote for no more than Three

Christine Falaguerra
Maria Leon-Vazquez
Jon Kean
Jennifer Smith

Measures to be Voted On:

MEASURE F: To fund essential city services such as 911 emergency response, public safety, and addressing homelessness, shall the measure modernizing the City of Santa Monica's 1990 business license tax ordinance to improve tax equity and fairness, exempting small businesses from the tax, decreasing tax rates for most retailers and restaurants, raising the corporate headquarters rate to 0.25%, removing auto dealer tax exemptions, and restoring a business license processing fee, generating approximately $3,000,000 annually, until ended by voters, be adopted?	Yes No

MEASURE K: To enhance public safety, create safe routes to school to protect children, lower the risk of fatal traffic accidents, and maintain other essential city services, shall the measure increasing the City of Santa Monica Parking Facility Tax by 8% for users including visitors and tourists, causing no additional cost in City-owned lots and structures (including downtown and the beach) because of a partial City exemption, generating approximately $6,700,000 annually until ended by voters, be adopted?	Yes No

MEASURE PSK (ADVISORY VOTE ONLY): If Measure K is enacted, should at least half of the additional revenue raised be used to protect public safety in Santa Monica, including attracting and retaining well-trained police officers and firefighters, improving crime and homelessness prevention services, and increasing police patrols and enhancing emergency medical response in neighborhoods and public areas, including downtown, the pier, and the beach?	Yes No

Additionally, the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD) submitted bond Measure QS to be voted on by voters within the School Facilities Improvement District (SFID) 1 or the City of Santa Monica, however, the Los Angeles Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk's Office also included Malibu's Measure MM on Santa Monica ballots in error. Only Measure QS for Santa Monica school improvements is applicable to Santa Monica voters. For more information, visit: https://bit.ly/SMMUSDballotPR1. General Measure QS bond information and project lists are online: www.smmusd.org/Bonds.

/s/ NIKIMA S. NEWSOME
City Clerk
October 23, 2024

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CIUDAD DE SANTA MÓNICA
NOTIFICACIÓN DE LOS CANDIDATOS
NOMINADOS PARA CARGOS PUBLICOS
ELECCIONES GENERALES MUNICIPALES, 5 DE NOVIEMBRE, 2024

POR LA PRESENTE SE DA AVISO de que se han nominado las siguientes personas para los cargos que han de ser cubiertos en las Elecciones Generales Municipales que se llevará a cabo en la Ciudad de Santa Mónica el martes, 5 de noviembre, 2024. Las elecciones para los miembros de la Junta de Control de Alquileres y la Junta del Colegio fueron canceladas ya que el número de candidatos calificados no excedió el número de puestos vacantes. No hay candidatos por escrito calificados. Para obtener más información sobre las elecciones, visite www.santamonica.gov/elections/2024-11-05, envíe un correo electrónico a clerk@santamonica.gov o llame al (310) 458-8211.

Miembro del Concejo Municipal (periodo de 4 años) Vote por no más de cuatro

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Vivian A. Roknian
John Putnam
Phil Brock
Wade Kelley
Barry A. Snell
Natalya Zernitskaya

Miembro de la Junta de Educación (periodo de 4 años) Vote por no más de tres

Christine Falaguerra
Maria Leon-Vazquez
Jon Kean
Jennifer Smith

Medidas sometidas a votación:

MEDIDA F: A fin de financiar los servicios esenciales de la ciudad, como la respuesta a emergencias del 911, seguridad pública y abordar la indigencia, ¿debe adoptarse la iniciativa de ley que moderniza la ordenanza del impuesto sobre licencias comerciales de la Ciudad de Santa Mónica de 1990 para mejorar la equidad y la justicia fiscal, eximiendo a las pequeñas empresas del impuesto, reduciendo las tasas impositivas para la mayoría de los minoristas y restaurantes, aumentando la tasa para sedes corporativas al 0.25%, eliminando las exenciones fiscales de los concesionarios de automóviles, y restableciendo una tasa de procesamiento de licencias comerciales, generando aproximadamente $3,000,000 anualmente, hasta que los electores lo abroguen?	Sí No

MEDIDA K: Para mejorar la seguridad pública, crear rutas seguras a la escuela para proteger a los niños, reducir el riesgo de accidentes de tráfico mortales y mantener otros servicios esenciales de la ciudad, ¿debe adoptarse la iniciativa de ley que aumenta el Impuesto a las Instalaciones de Estacionamiento de la Ciudad de Santa Mónica en un 8% para los usuarios, incluidos los visitantes y turistas, sin generar costos adicionales en los estacionamientos y estructuras de propiedad de la Ciudad (incluidos el centro y la playa) debido a una exención parcial de la Ciudad, generando aproximadamente $6,700,000 anualmente hasta que los electores lo abroguen?	Sí No

MEDIDA PSK (VOTO CONSULTIVO ÚNICAMENTE): Si se aprueba la Iniciativa de Ley K, ¿debe utilizarse al menos la mitad de los ingresos adicionales recaudados para proteger la seguridad pública en Santa Mónica, incluyendo la atracción y retención de agentes de policía y bomberos bien capacitados, la mejora de los servicios de prevención de la delincuencia y la falta de vivienda, y el aumento de las patrullas policiales y la mejora de la respuesta médica a emergencias en los vecindarios y zonas públicas, incluyendo el centro de la ciudad, el muelle y la playa?	Sí No

Adicionalmente, el Distrito Escolar Unificado de Santa Mónica-Malibú (SMMUSD) presentó la Medida QS de bonos para ser votada por los votantes dentro del Distrito de Mejoramiento de Instalaciones Escolares (SFID) 1 o la Ciudad de Santa Mónica, sin embargo, la Oficina del Registrador del Condado de Los Ángeles también incluyó la Medida MM de Malibú en las boletas de Santa Mónica por error. Sólo la Medida QS para mejoras escolares de Santa Mónica es aplicable a los votantes de Santa Mónica. Para obtener más información, visite: https://bit.ly/SMMUSDballotPR1. La información de los bonos de Medida General QS y las listas de proyectos están en línea: www.smmusd.org/Bonds.

/s/ NIKIMA S. NEWSOME
Secretaria Municipal
Fecha: 23 de octubre, 2024

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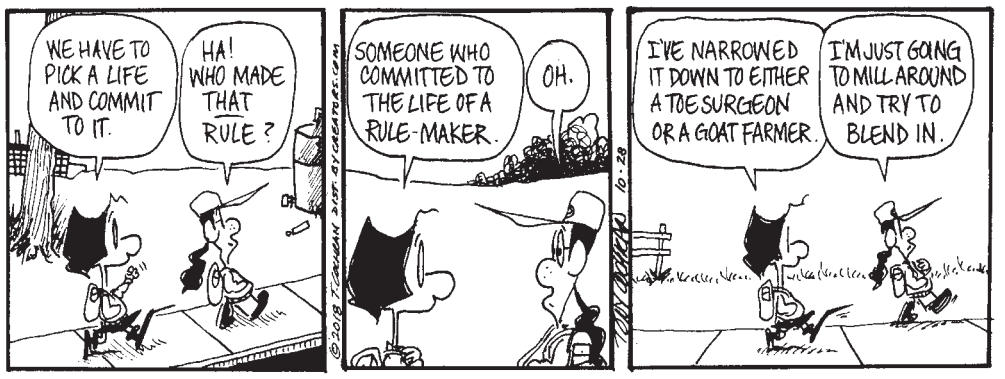
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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAMECase No. 24STCP03127 Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Ashley Marie Peterson for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Petitioner or Attorney: Ashley Marie Peterson a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Ashley Marie Peterson to Ashley Marie Siegler . The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date 12/09/2024 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: O Room: 571 The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA – COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES 213 N. Spring Street Los Angeles, CA 90012,. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press.

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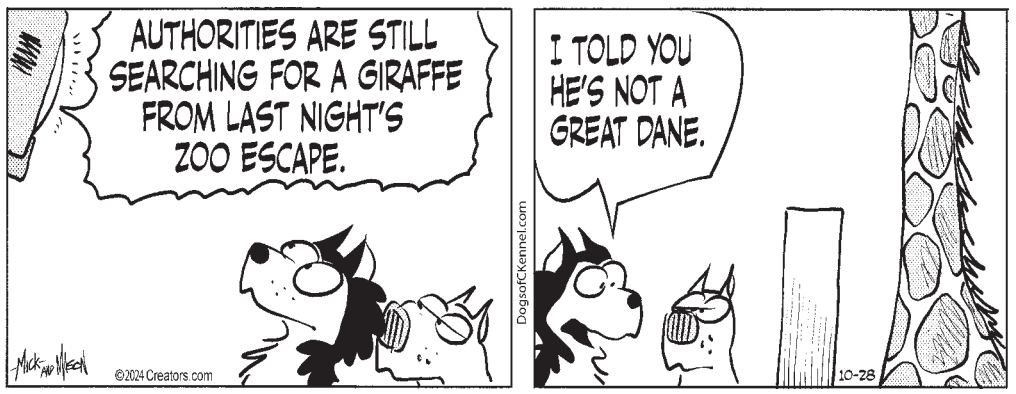
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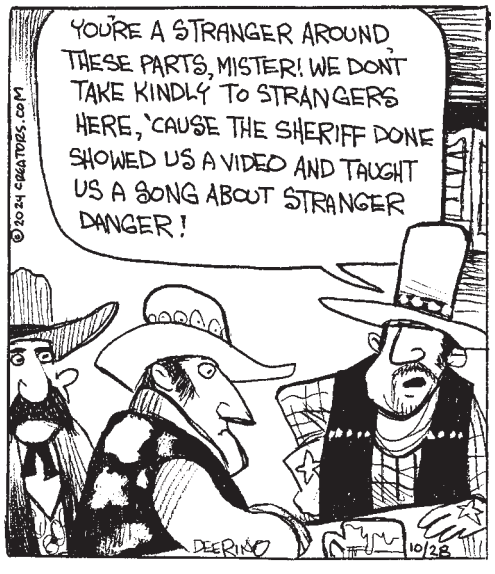
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FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 20 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 6377

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 28)

The word of the year: abundance. The good fortune keeps rolling in, and as long as you're keeping track and giving back, it just keeps rolling. Your generosity is thoughtful, stylish and unmistakably you. More highlights: Your decisiveness and speed will serve you well at key moments, and you'll have the stack of cash to prove it. A strange coincidence will spark a love story. Leo and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 10, 2, 28 and 17.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're a master of reframing. A complaint becomes a request. A problem turns into an opportunity. What was once a mishap is now the best part of a story. What was once a flaw has turned into an asset to leverage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Life isn't a simple board game with a clear set of rules. There are countless paths, many unseen until you start asking for advice. Seek out mentors and new directions will unfold before you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your sharp questions will cut through the surface and get to the truth. You might catch someone off guard, which is a good thing -- honesty is the result. What you learn about the past will shift your view of the present and future.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). There is such a thing as giving too much. You'll know it when it throws you off balance. For now, the mission is to hold on to hope. It's one of those rare gifts, like love, that you can both keep for yourself and share freely with others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You've been listening in hopes of understanding the needs of others. Your calm support will be impactful. You will reassure and speak for those who haven't quite found the right words yet.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Like a gem in a beautiful setting, you'll get the balance right -- show a little, guard a little. With your rare sparkle, you'll walk a line between shining bright and keeping something precious for yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Spatial awareness isn't just about symmetry and order. It can also be emotional. You sense the amount of space you need to feel free and balanced in the world. The people who naturally match the requirement will be beautiful to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Talk to yourself as you would a friend. Your self-compassion will soar today. Also, talking about yourself in the third person isn't just for the self-obsessed. Science proves it's a highly effective way to motivate, soothe or affirm yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You have your eye on a prize that is not for sale. Is it even winnable? This is a carnival game situation. It's hard to tell what's possible in a tradition of trickery. Every once in a while, someone wins. Why shouldn't it be you?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Boredom has no place in this day of experimentation. You'll dive into something new, and if it feels out of character right now, it could soon fall right into your wheelhouse. Practice makes many things possible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Actions don't always have to define you. The worlds of creativity and sport are worlds of play in which you can work out different parts of yourself. Experimentation is welcome. You'll blossom as you give yourself room to play without judgment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Think carefully about your opening move. This is about patterns. Patterns shape life; they form whether we want them to or not. The first mark is the start of it. Some things are better not to start at all.

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.

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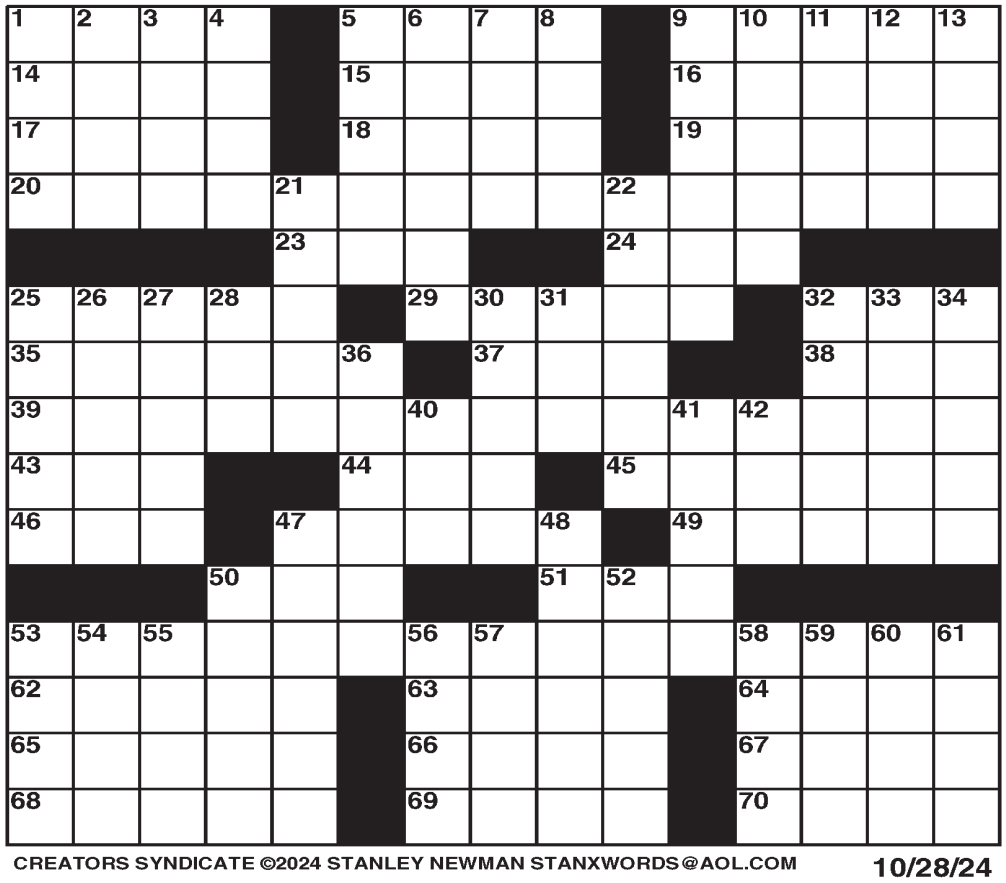
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ACROSS

1 Ages upon ages of time
5 Food on a cob
9 Pictorial diagram
14 Unruly kid
15 Black-and-white cookie
16 Unsociable person
17 Air Force outpost
18 Scottish girl
19 Perform better than
20 Mild punishments
23 Association: Abbr.
24 Shoo-__ (sure things)
25 Not as brightly hued
29 Refines, as a manuscript
32 CPR expert: Abbr.
35 Insurance brokers
37 Fireplace residue
38 Sound from a cow
39 Acknowledges applause
43 Gorilla or chimp
44 "__ you kidding?"
45 Like films unsuitable for kids
46 Golf peg
47 Lock of hair
49 __ board (manicurist's tool)
50 "Steady as __ goes"
51 Mind-reading ability: Abbr.
53 Seals an agreement, perhaps
62 Big marching-band instruments
63 Out of danger
64 Campus near Hollywood: Abbr.
65 Fill with joy
66 Was untruthful
67 Demonstrate
68 Strolls through a stream
69 Spanish cheers
70 Two-year-olds

DOWN

1 Recedes, as the tide
2 Word-of-mouth
3 Cape Canaveral agency
4 Rung of a ladder
5 Draw with crayons
6 Citrus fruit from Florida
7 Take a break
8 Small snack
9 Circus comedians
10 Fractions of a day
11 Prefix meaning "against"
12 Scarlet and crimson
13 Jogging pace
21 Separates into stacks
22 Any one of the two
25 Play with, like a kitten
26 With wide-open mouth
27 River's flood barrier
28 U-turn from WSW
30 Goes out with
31 Suffix meaning "not exactly"
32 Be overly dramatic
33 Lawn-cutting machine
34 "Hot" alcoholic winter drink
36 Gawks (at)
40 Metallic rock
41 French-style pancake
42 Lamb's dad
47 Grad school writings
48 Fixed cost
50 Ice hockey shoe
52 Buildings for storing tools
53 Meat-and-potatoes meal
54 Luau dance
55 Having __ hair day
56 Norway's capital
57 Hammer target
58 Wipe clean, as furniture
59 Bounce back, as a sound
60 Very much
61 Police enforce them



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EXHIBIT

FROM PAGE 1

artist through the phone book. Soon after, she began working for him as an artist's assistant for nearly five years.

Williamson said the exhibit idea was born from the 2024 Getty Pacific Standard Time theme of "Art & Science Collide," which she felt was an opportunity to pay tribute to Van Sant after his passing in 2023 at the age of 92. The project, she added, was the remedy to only speaking on environmental problems "on a very regional basis."

"As an artist who loved science and loved the environment, Tom wanted scientists, environmental activists, policymakers to have the best map that they could possibly have to talk about those global issues and really understand that our environment belongs to us all," Williamson said. "It's not divided by these boundaries of country and so forth, it's really something that belongs to everybody, and we all need to understand and take care of it."

The exhibit took long-term planning between 18th Street Arts Center, Cypress College and Van Sant's alma mater, Otis College of Art and Design. Williamson worked alongside Otis College's Creative Action Integrated Learning students, an undergraduate program that partners with community engagement projects.

Fitting all of Van Sant's accomplishments, including his time as a pilot in the Korean War and his influence as the father of modern kite making, into one exhibit hall was not an easy task for the group; not to mention accurately assessing what GeoSphere accomplished.

"There was a lot for us to unpack because this project, 35 years on, it's an interesting time to do an assessment, like what kind of impact did (GeoSphere) really have?," Williamson said. "So as you can see in the exhibition, we decided to create a timeline of Tom's whole life, show his influences and inspirations."

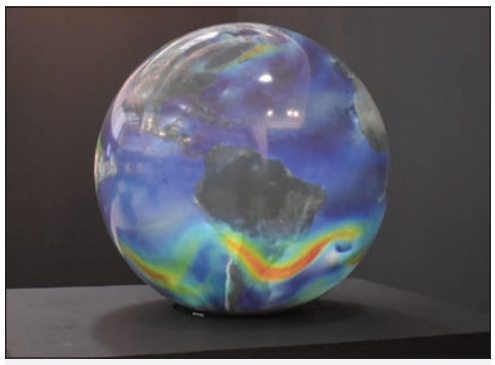


Photo by Thomas Leffler

EARTH: The latest exhibition at 18th Street Arts Center celebrates the legacy of Tom Van Sant and the GeoSphere project.

The entrance to the exhibition hall may have an influence on locals, as a recent event entitled "Change The Future" invited participants to write post-it notes personalizing the issues they saw during the exhibit.

"We want people to have a sense of interactivity with these ideas and what they're thinking about right now … (they wrote) about the environmental issues that are on the ballot, encouraging (others) to support them, or (to) communicate with your elected officials about it," Williamson added.

For more information about the exhibit, visit 18thstreet.org.

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GUEST COMMENTARY

FROM PAGE 4

She found that, if rent-controlled buildings were located in high-value neighborhoods, landlords would buy out tenants, tear down their properties and rebuild. They wanted to either rent at higher rates, move in or sell the buildings.

The result of rent control over time was 6% fewer rental units were available and citywide rental rates rose 5.1%, her paper stated. "Rent control has actually fueled the gentrification of San Francisco," Diamond wrote.

According to her calculations, the most established families who stayed in rent-controlled units for years saved what she called "rent equivalent dollar benefits" of $119,837 from 1995 through 2012. Families that moved more often saved the equivalent of $41,121.

Those savings, when added together with what landlords paid other tenants to move, equaled $2.9 billion in total benefits, Diamond wrote. That just happened to be the same amount that other renters in non-rent-controlled buildings ended up paying because there were fewer rental units available, she wrote.

The benefits cancel themselves out. Financially, rent control looked like a wash.

However, her study didn't try to quantify how many people rent control kept in their apartments and homes who otherwise would have moved out of state or wound up on the street. In fact, the 66-page working paper doesn't mention the word "homeless."

It's also not clear if San Francisco's experience would be typical of other cities given its higher cost of living. About three dozen California cities have some form of local rent control, including Los Angeles and San Jose.

NOT ECON 101

There are other studies with differing results. For example, a 2007 study analyzed 76 New Jersey cities with rent control programs over 30 years. The study found no statistically significant effect of the variety of "moderate rent controls" on the amount of new housing construction or on overall rent levels in that state.

There is even a question about the widely held belief that rent control will result in fewer rental units available. A group of 32 economists from such universities as MIT, Rutgers, Cambridge and the UC Santa Barbara questioned that in a joint letter to federal housing officials last year, saying it reminds them of similar arguments against minimum wage increases — that they would result in lost jobs, which didn't happen.

"The economics 101 model that predicts rent regulations will have negative effects on the housing sector is being proven wrong by empirical studies that better analyze real world dynamics," the economists wrote.

Empowering local governments with tools to keep people in homes and more leverage with developers are good goals. Prop. 33 would give more responsibility to local officials, so it looks like a step toward more participatory democracy.

But that system of participatory democracy has stifled housing development for decades. The state wound up with too few homes, creating an affordability crisis that made rent control necessary.

Yet state legislators entrusted with passing sound rent control laws have for too long bowed to landlords and land investors.

Voters are right to see Prop. 33 as a worthwhile risk when so many Californians are desperate for help. But this proposal won't fix the problems it's vowed to solve.

Here's to hoping the vote is close at least, to send a clear signal to legislators that they need to make greater progress on rent stabilization. Otherwise Prop. 33 could come back, and the fourth time might be the charm.

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ELECTION

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but Democratic legislators, wary of the backlash, refused. Newsom could then have raised money for an opposition campaign but backed away, saying "it's a question of bandwidth."

"I fear I can't do everything," he told reporters in September. "I've got, trying to get Kamala Harris elected President of the United States, trying to get through these 900 bills."

Translation: Newsom knew that Prop. 36 was a slam dunk and didn't want to risk a massive repudiation by leading an opposition campaign.

While Prop. 36 is one test of what appears to be a public revolt against California's recent softer-on-crime policies, it's not the only one.

Two district attorneys who were elected on reform platforms, George Gascón in Los Angeles County and Pamela Price in Alameda County, could lose their jobs. Gascón is running behind in his bid for a new term, and Price faces a recall.

Were two prosecutors in very liberal counties to be ousted, two years after San Francisco DA Chesa Boudin was recalled, and were Prop. 36 to win massively, the political fallout could be felt for years, or even decades.

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