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### MEASURE LV

# No LUVe: Flawed measure is no solution

Measure LV is the most relevant question in this election cycle. The proposal to require voter approval of most development projects would not only impact the physical scope of Santa Monica, but also have far-reaching implications for the city's demographics, economy and political future.

LV will call upon voters to approve most construction projects above the City's Tier 1 standards (32-36 feet). The measure includes exemptions for some parcels of land, affordable housing, senior housing and a few specific kinds of projects.

While LV's impact would be significant, the only certainty is that it will slow the pace of development. Everything else is speculation.

With an uncertain future, the campaign would ideally promote reasonable debate with respect for differing views based on reasonable assumptions. That hasn't been the case. Instead, both sides have

mounted wildly speculative campaigns. The No on LV camp has centered its campaign around unintended consequences, such as dangers to public safety, impediments to disaster rebuilding and worsening housing prices. The Yes

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### PROPOSITION 56

## Anti-smoking activists target e-cigarettes

BY JULIE WATSON  
Associated Press

**SAN DIEGO** — After 10 years of unsuccessful efforts to raise cigarette taxes, anti-smoking activists are trying a new approach — a ballot initiative that would not only steeply increase taxes on tobacco products but also add them to previously untaxed electronic cigarettes.

If voters pass Proposition 56 in November, California would become only the fifth state to tax e-cigarettes, following Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota and North Carolina. Still, such action in the nation's most populous state — and the first one to ban smoking in bars — could start a trend in the midst of a growing debate over how the multibillion-dollar vaping industry affects public health.

California voters defeated measures to raise cigarette taxes in 2006 and 2012, and the tobacco industry is strongly opposing this one, which would add \$2 to the current 87 cents-a-pack state tax on cigarettes.

The industry has raised more than \$56 million to defeat Proposition 56, while anti-smoking activists, supported by billion-

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## PITCH PERFECT

Morgan Genser

**ABOVE:** Jacqueline Rosas-Roque from Glendale College steals the ball from Santa Monica College's Marissa Moore just before the Glendale goal on Tuesday, Oct. 25. SMC shut out visiting Glendale, 2-0, in a conference match.

**LEFT:** SMC's Katty Barahona goes airborne for a headball in front of Melanie Ascencio of Glendale. The Corsairs improved their record to 2-1-1 in conference and 7-8-1 overall.

## Isn't he super? District names its new leader



DRATI

BY MICHAEL TITTINGER  
For the Daily Press

The search is over.

On Friday, the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District announced Dr. Ben Drati as its choice to become the next superintendent. Drati, who has served as assistant superintendent of secondary education for the Santa Barbara Unified School District since 2012, is credited with shaping a district focused on diversity, inclusiveness and cultural proficiency.

The SMMUSD Board of Education expects to appoint Drati as superintendent, effective Jan. 1, at its regular meeting this Thursday. He would replace Sandra Lyon, who stepped down in June to serve as top executive for schools in Palm Springs.

"What really attracts me to Santa Monica is their mission to support all students," Drati told The Daily Press on Friday. "I love the courage of the board."

The appointment would be a homecoming of sorts for Drati,

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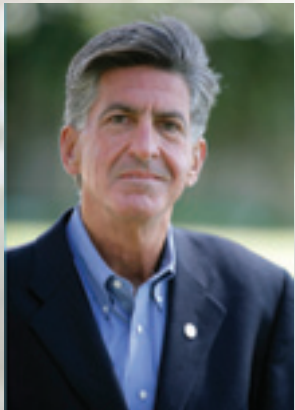
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# **Santa Monica's #1 Slow Growth Advocate Kevin McKeown calls Measure LV "fatally flawed."**



**“Why AM I against Measure LV, given that I haven’t “sold out,” and am still committed to slow growth that protects our neighborhoods?**

**I simply believe Measure LV as written is a huge mistake.**

**What I feel is unreasonable and reckless about Measure LV is setting the height limit, beyond which almost every project will have to go to the voters, at just 32 feet – two stories! – citywide. Measure LV is too extreme.**

**Measure LV eliminates post-disaster rights to rebuild on almost everything over 32 feet, including many of our apartment buildings.**

**Measure LV is fatally flawed. It’s a dangerously wrong way to “send a message” about our shared frustration with traffic congestion.**

**Major policy decisions should be based on facts, and the facts are solidly on the side of a NO vote on Measure LV. ”**

**Protect Santa Monica's future.  
Vote NO on Measure LV.**

PROPOSITIONS 62, 66

## Death penalty in California faces an uncertain future

BY BRIAN MELLEY  
Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — Californians will decide in November whether to repeal the state's dysfunctional death penalty or reform it. If neither passes, the existing law stays in places. Here's a look at the death penalty in California, the two ballot initiatives and a look at the death penalty across the U.S.

### UNDEADLY DEATH ROW

Since the death penalty was reinstated in 1978 in California, more than 930 people have been sentenced to death row and only 13 people have been executed. Nearly 100 have died from natural causes (71) or suicide (25), according to the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

The state's crowded death row at San Quentin State Prison now has nearly 750 inmates, the most in the nation.

There hasn't been an execution since a judge ordered an overhaul of state's lethal injection procedures in 2006. The governor's office is finalizing plans to revamp its protocol.

### THE PICTURE NATIONALLY

Capital punishment is on the books in 31 states, though only seven states have carried out an execution in the past two years.

Executions and death sentences have been waning across the country since 2000 and reached the lowest mark last year in with 28, according to the Death Penalty Information Center.

One of the reasons for the drop in executions is a shortage of drugs used in lethal injections. All federally approved pharmaceutical companies that make drugs used in executions have blocked their use for that purpose.

The death penalty has been repealed in eight states since 2000 either by lawmakers or courts.

Last year's repeal by Nebraska lawmakers is on the ballot for voters to consider reinstating it.

Oklahoma, where are executions are on hold after mistakes in the past two executions, has a ballot measure to enshrine the death penalty in the state constitution, making it harder for legislators or courts to remove it later.

### CALIFORNIA REPEAL EFFORT — PROPOSITION 62

Death penalty opponents are renewing efforts that failed four years ago to repeal the

ultimate punishment and replace it with life in prison without parole. Inmates on death row would have their sentences reduced to life in prison.

Repeal supporters say the death penalty is waste of money, costing an estimated \$150 million a year. They argue that family members of victims would be assured no convicted murderer who would have faced the death penalty goes free and no innocent person would wrongly be executed.

Supporters have raised \$5.9 million, with big money donors such as Netflix CEO Reed Hastings and Stanford computer sciences professor Nicholas McKeown giving \$1 million each; hedge fund billionaire Tom Steyer has given \$100,000.

Arguments against: Reform proponents say the death penalty is not sought lightly and is an appropriate punishment for the vilest killers. They also say that convicted killers will continue to appeal their sentences as long as they can.

### CALIFORNIA REFORM MEASURE — PROPOSITION 66

The measure seeks to trim state appeals to five years by increasing the pool of available attorneys who can take such cases and assigning them immediately to cases, a process that can now take five years.

Automatic appeals granted with every death sentence would still go directly to the California Supreme Court, where lawyers can argue about evidence that should have been allowed or excluded during trial.

Secondary appeals that focus on matters such as new evidence, incompetent legal representation, or misconduct by prosecutors or jurors, would now be heard first by the trial court, preferably before the judge who oversaw the case. Those claims would have to be filed within a year of trial, instead of the current three years.

Supporters have raised \$4.8 million, mostly from law enforcement groups. The prison guard union's political action committee has given about \$500,000 and the union representing the California Highway Patrol \$250,000. Henry T. Nicholas III, co-founder of computer chipmaker Broadcom Corp., gave \$200,000.

Arguments against: Death penalty opponents fear the proposed reforms would speed cases along, appoint incompetent lawyers, overwhelm the courts and result in errors that could result in executions of innocent people.

PROPOSITION 60

## Requiring condoms in porn films rubs some the wrong way

BY JOHN ROGERS  
Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — If voters give their OK, pornographic film aficionados could be seeing a new movie prop — the condom — making an appearance in every sex scene of every Triple-X-rated feature made in California.

The requirement is at the heart of Proposition 60, the so-called Safer Sex in the Adult Film Industry Act, placed on the Nov. 8 ballot by voter-signed petitions.

Those in the porn industry, including many actors themselves, vehemently oppose it as an unneeded overreach they say wouldn't improve worker safety but would drive their multibillion-dollar business out of California. The measure also includes several other provisions aimed at protecting the health of porn performers.

Proposition 60's chief proponent, the Los Angeles-based AIDS Healthcare Foundation, says it would simply extend the same kind of protection to sex workers as the state already grants hospital employees and others in professions that expose them to infectious diseases.

"The young people who are needed to make these films, they are regarded as disposable, and I don't believe that any life is expendable," said AHF founder and president Michael Weinstein, whose organization has pumped nearly \$2.9 million into its effort to pass the measure. Opponents have raised about \$350,000.

AHF previously campaigned successfully for a condoms-in-porn ballot measure that Los Angeles County voters passed in 2012. Earlier this year the organization pressed the state Division of Occupational Safety and Health to fine porn actor James Deen's production company nearly \$78,000 for making a film in LA County without condoms.

That prompted Weinstein to scoff at the industry's threat to leave California, but filmmakers insist they will have no other choice.

"We would 100 percent stop," said Steven Hirsch, co-founder and co-CEO of Vivid Entertainment, one of the industry's largest porn producers. "We and the entire industry would 100 percent stop producing movies in the state of California, and any revenue that goes along with that the state would lose."

California's legislative analyst and finance director estimate Proposition 60 could cost the state millions of dollars annually in lost revenue, but adds that some of that could be

recouped by fees it would impose on pornographers and by reduced health care costs.

After the LA County measure passed in 2012, Hirsch said his company and others moved their film shoots to other parts of the state. This time, with the stakes much higher, he said they would simply have to go elsewhere, adding that states like Florida and Nevada are possible candidates.

In addition to requiring condoms in all scenes involving sexual intercourse, Proposition 60 would:

— Require porn producers be licensed by the state and assess fines ranging from \$1,000 to \$70,000 for various violations.

— Require producers to pay for vaccinations, tests and monitoring of sexually transmitted diseases, something the actors themselves now pay for under an industry requirement they be tested every 14 days.

— Hold all individuals with a financial interest in a porn film liable for violations.

— Allow any witness to a violation to sue a filmmaker if state officials don't act promptly on their complaint.

It's those last two requirements that porn actress Chanel Preston says worry her most.

The industry, battered by the rise of free internet porn, has seen its revenues decline in recent years from as much as \$10 billion to about \$5 billion, says Mark Kernes, senior editor of Adult Video News.

That decline has prompted many actors to produce and distribute their own films, said Preston, who chairs the industry's Adult Performer Advocacy Committee. She believes Proposition 60 would leave them liable to steep fines and lawsuits.

Preston has made more than 450 films since 2011, and although she says she believes in condoms for anyone who wants to use one, she doesn't believe they would have kept her as safe as the industry's 14-day testing requirement has.

Condoms are difficult to use during porn shoots that can last for hours, she said, and often result in chafing and cuts that expose actresses to the infections they're supposed to prevent.

"People look at condoms like they're this gold standard, and for the general public, yes, they are, because you don't know the status of your partner all the time," she said. "But in our industry we do."



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PROPOSITION 57

# Prop. 57 alters Brown's legacy by simplifying criminal sentences

BY DON THOMPSON  
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Jerry Brown dramatically altered California's criminal sentencing system when he was first governor a generation ago.

Now he is asking voters to partly change it back by giving corrections officials more say in when criminals are released and stripping prosecutors of the power to decide when juveniles should be tried as adults. He says both would help rein in a legal code that he believes has tilted too far in favor of get-tough policies.

His Proposition 57 on the Nov. 8 ballot alarms many law enforcement officials, coming after a jump in crime last year and major policy shifts in the last five years that have put California on the national forefront of reducing mass incarceration.

The state shifted responsibility for many felons from state prisons to county jails in 2011 to reduce prison overcrowding. Voters have supported reducing criminal penalties twice since then, revising California's career criminal "three strikes" law in 2012 and lowering penalties for certain drug and property crimes in 2014.

The Democratic governor argues his initiative is needed to keep the inmate population below the cap set by federal judges. He also wants to fix what he sees as a festering problem as he enters the final two years of his record tenure.

"One of the beauties of being in government over a 42-year period: You get to make mistakes that you then get to correct," Brown told the California Chamber of Commerce in May.

Brown signed the state's current sentencing law in 1977, letting judges instead of parole boards determine when most convicts should be released.

"I thought things were too uncertain and we need clear, certain punishment," he said.

But he argues lawmakers have since overreacted by passing too many criminal laws along with 400 sentencing enhancements for things like using a gun or being involved in a gang while committing the underlying crime.

Proposition 57 would restore some of that earlier flexibility by allowing "nonviolent" inmates to seek parole hearings. Under California law, however, that would exclude only those convicted of fewer than two dozen crimes like murder and kidnapping.

It would also allow parole consideration after inmates complete the prison term for

their primary offense, but before they serve any additional sentence connected to other crimes or enhancements. Many inmates have longer sentences for the enhancements, including life prison terms, than for the underlying crime.

It also would give the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation broad authority to give earlier release credits to inmates, including those convicted of violent crimes, who complete classes or treatment, if the corrections secretary certifies that they "protect and enhance public safety."

It would substitute state officials' opinions for judges' more informed and timely consideration of how long criminals should spend behind bars, said Ventura County District Attorney Greg Totten, speaking on behalf of the California District Attorneys Association that opposes the initiative.

"That judge's decision could be completely ignored by a state bureaucrat and they could mete out any sentence they want to," Totten said.

The initiative would give inmates incentives to behave and better themselves in prison in hopes of earning an earlier parole, said Amador County Chief Probation Officer Mark Bonini, president of Chief Probation Officers of California that supports the measure.

"Ultimately maybe we've built a better person and we've given them some skills that they can put to advantage on the outside and maybe engage in a positive way," Bonini said.

The nonpartisan Legislative Analyst's Office projects about a quarter of California's nearly 130,000 prison inmates could seek parole if it passes.

It's a truncated version of the usual parole process: A state employee does an administrative review to determine if the inmate's release would pose an unreasonable risk to public safety. Inmates, prosecutors and victims may send written comments. But there are no hours-long hearings to weigh testimony from inmates, their attorneys, victims and prosecutors, and the governor has no role in allowing or blocking the inmate's release.

The initiative would also reverse voters' decision in 2000 to make California one of 15 states that lets prosecutors decide if juveniles as young as 14 should be tried in adult court, instead requiring judges' consent before any youth could be tried in adult court.

Associated Press writer Alison Noon contributed to this story.

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## MEASURE LV

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on LV camp is describing the measure as a magic pill that will improve traffic, lower housing costs and protect rent control.

Measure LV does nothing for traffic. It doesn't even mention automobiles and won't alter the number cars currently on the road. The argument is that if LV passes — and voters reject all new projects — traffic won't get any worse. A complete moratorium on all new projects will have some impact on the number of car trips, but contrary to popular belief, Santa Monica isn't an island, and its roads are significantly impacted by factors outside city limits.

The Yes on LV campaign's claims about traffic are wishful thinking. It isn't accurate, but it's been an effective argument among voters. It serves as a galvanizing talking point among LV supporters and is the theme of most of their campaign material.

Housing hasn't had a significant impact on traffic. Since 1970, Santa Monica's population has increased approximately 5-to-7 percent, depending on the source of the data. By contrast, Los Angeles County's population has grown by close to 45 percent. Traffic here will continue to worsen as long as more people arrive in LA County, as long as gas prices are low, as long as regional infrastructure incentivizes single-use cars and as long as work/housing needs are out of balance.

Will LV lower housing prices? Highly unlikely. The argument is that if the land becomes less valuable, the cost of housing will decrease. It's possible the kindly landlords will share their lower costs with tenants, but housing costs are based on the market and we already know renters are willing to pay thousands for an apartment and buyers pay millions for a home. If the cost to build housing decreases, will a developer artificially lower the market rate? Or will he charge as much as he can and make more profit?

The only thing Measure LV guarantees is a slow-down of construction. It will constrain supply even as demand shows no signs of dropping. If the promises of Measure LV all come true, it will only make Santa Monica more desirable. Supply drops, demand grows and prices are expected to decline? Doubtful.

We don't believe LV will protect rent control in any significant way due to the kind of exemptions included in the measure. Exempting senior housing sounds great, but it's not senior-affordable housing. It's already profitable to evict rent-controlled units and convert them into condos. LV's exemption for market rate senior housing will incentivize that trend.

While we think many of LV's speculative benefits are unrealistic, we also think the counter arguments, that LV will make things worse for traffic, housing and rent control, are also weak. The status quo has already worsened traffic, driven up housing and increased Ellis Act evictions. If LV passes, many of the market forces that are responsible for those problems will remain in place and as we said earlier, there are many causes for each problem.

Will LV's passage inflate housing prices at a rate significantly higher than the market would naturally? Probably not. Will it make traffic worse? Probably not more so than existing policies. Will it cause more evictions? It could change the kind of project tenants are evicted for, but it probably wouldn't accelerate the already growing trend.

Expecting any single action to significantly impact any of these huge problems is foolish on both sides.

This puts voters in a tough position because they have to judge two imaginary

outcomes. In looking at the potential harm versus the potential good and given the alternatives, we think the possible downside is greater than the possible benefits and we think there's a way to fix LV's problems without ceding control of large developments.

The loophole for senior housing is one example of the unintended consequences at the heart of the No on LV campaign, and while there is certainly fear-mongering in their argument, we find it plausible that those consequences could add up to problems in the long term.

LV contains several errors that appear small on paper but provide big opportunity for abuse.

It will take lawsuits to resolve the questions raised, so it's hard to know what the lay of the land will be in the event LV passes, but by wholesale exempting some parcels, by allowing market rate senior housing without a vote, and by failing to make explicit exemptions for some projects (like public safety construction and emergency rebuilds), the measure cloud set up a future Santa Monica vastly different from the one LV's supporters desire.

It's a frustrating problem. If LV's authors had utilized the kind of public, transparent process they claim to want for the city, those loopholes could have been identified and fixed. If LV were the only solution to the problem of large development, we might be willing to take the horrible with the good, but it's not the only choice. Citizens already have a way to veto development they don't like and they've already used it effectively in Santa Monica. Anyone can mount a voter referendum on a Council decision or conduct referendum campaigns on large development in the coming year (even as a better version of LV was being drafted).

Of the total number of projects in the works, some are small and unlikely to trigger outrage, and not all the large projects will, or even could, come to fruition in the near term. There's time to referendum any large project that is actually approved. A successful referendum on a project like the Plaza at 4th and Arizona would likely chill other big projects. Then, a cleaner, more targeted and more effective version of LV can be implemented, one that still provides automatic voter approval of large projects without the kinds of mistakes the current version contains.

We think this is a very reasonable solution, but unfortunately, this isn't an election about reason.

Voting for LV isn't about what the measure actually does or doesn't do. To argue about the measure's merits misses the point of its appeal. Measure LV is a referendum on the existing power structure in Santa Monica. For decades, the mechanisms of power in our City have run through a specific political philosophy that created two very powerful election forces — Santa Monicans for Renters Rights (SMRR) and the local hotel union (Unite Here Local 11).

The power structure has controlled nearly every elected office and by extension dominated the city's priorities. There was a time when candidates would drop out of elections if they didn't get the SMRR endorsement and the power of the union on local decisions is evident to this day. (See the City's minimum wage exemption for union contracts and the upcoming revision to the noise ordinance for examples of the Council giving absolute deference to union concerns).

For decades, the machine did represent the will of the people, but as with anything political, there has always been a group that felt disenfranchised, minimized and ignored. While historically powerful, there are signs the old guard has waned. Times change, as do the populations and priorities of a city, but our political system hasn't kept up.

SEE MEASURE LV PAGE 7



## FIT TO BE TIED

Morgan Genser

**ABOVE:** Santa Monica College's Victor Tapia battles Fernando Orellano of Los Angeles Mission for the ball during a 1-1 tie at Corsairs Field on Friday, Oct. 21 in a conference match. The deadlock moved SMC's record to 1-0-3 in conference play and 8-3-5 overall.

**LEFT:** Carlos Gonzalez from the Los Angeles Mission College gets in front of SMC's Anthony Galeana.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** Rudi Ibrahim from SMC takes to the air along with Andrruw Bru from Los Angeles Mission during their match last week.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** The Corsairs' Yarden Amira dribbles around Fernando Orellano from Los Angeles Mission College before charging upfield.



## MEASURE LV

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For those residents who don't feel well represented by the city's leadership, voting for LV isn't about its impact on development, it's a protest against the way candidates are elevated to public office only to disregard the priorities of a population that feels excluded from the powers that be.

We've had many conversations with residents who don't actually believe in what LV does, but they need to do something in order to be heard. Time and time again we've heard a variation on the same logic — LV is

flawed, but what else can we do?

You can vote for a challenger in the City Council race and utilize the referendum process to control development while LV gets fixed. The Council isn't unanimous in its support for large projects. The much reviled Hines project was a 4-3 vote and one of the "yes" votes was replaced with the election of Sue Himmelrich in 2014.

Casting a protest vote for LV might make people feel better, but it doesn't actually solve the serious problems facing the city, and in this case, it has the potential to do as much harm as good. We don't support LV and encourage a No vote this Election Day.

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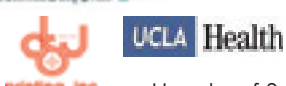
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### Kitty Donohoe

#### ROOSEVELT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Kitty Donohoe grew up in the home her great grandfather built in the Yosemite Valley, after homesteading there in the late 1800's. Being remote, Yosemite did not have easy access to education, but her great grandparents persevered in ensuring their children were highly educated: her grandfather earned his medical degree and a great aunt earned her Master's in Mathematics from UC Berkeley. "We were surrounded by the influence of nature... my parents revered literature and poetry. Yeats, Longfellow, Tolkien, and Shakespeare were constant companions read aloud by the fireside in our Sierra home," she says. This is where her inspiration to become a teacher grew.

She earned her Master's Degree and teaching credential at UCLA, and she is now in her 29th year teaching primary grades at Roosevelt. She has a love for her profession, "now more than ever," she says. The children keep her inspired as she finds them, "eager and curious to learn, unabashedly honest, and charmingly funny! And the Roosevelt community itself is wonderful: parents, teachers, families...like a small village of support in the larger metropolitan area where we reside."

Donohoe considers herself a life-long learner. Around a decade ago, she became a Fellow with the Cotsen Foundation and was able to focus on improving specific areas in her practice: specifically reading and writing workshop. Since then she's been attending institutes at Columbia University's Teachers College Reading and Writing Project in Manhattan, and she also facilitates a Westside Reading and Writing Workshop Network for Cotsen alumni. Roosevelt Elementary is a Project School of Teachers College and they are fortunate to have staff developers on a regular basis to support



DONOHOE

Roosevelt in reading and writing practice.

#### DONOHOE SPEAKS

And now we come back to the students. Because I've taught for so long, many of my students are grown, changing the world, all over the world...one is running for lieutenant governor of Vermont, another a well-known author in Ireland, others prominent in medicine and law. I recall the late Christa McAuliffe quote on why she taught and this was her response, "I touch the future. I teach."

Another love is illustrating and writing. I am represented by a literary agent in New York who is shopping around children's books that I have written. This passion for art and writing matches what I do in my classroom with the students I love so much. This love of language is shared by my wonderful husband, Homi, who supports me in all that I do. He is from India, and I am from the American West. Our home is truly east meets west.

Finally, here is a snapshot of what I love most of all about being a teacher. I recall one day when I was getting into my car after teaching, a young student of mine was wildly jumping up and down, clapping with a gleeful gaze in his eyes-just because he saw me and my car! Now you tell me, would any other profession make one feel so loved and appreciated? I dare you to name one.

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## DRATI

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who grew graduated from Los Angeles High School before leaving the region to attend college. He got a great feeling about the Santa Monica post after talking to random people on the streets about the district.

"I appreciate all they're trying to accomplish here," Drati said. "Districts like Santa Monica aren't always concerned about the achievement gap, but they have the courage to go deeper."

A team of local school board members, administrators and union leaders conducted a validation visit in Santa Barbara last Thursday as part of their vetting process. There, they discussed Drati's qualifications with his current colleagues and community members.

"We heard very favorable common themes from participants describing Dr. Drati's leadership skills," Laurie Lieberman, board president, said. "Staff and community members who have worked with him described him as authentic, noble, a unifier, a good listener, a person who engenders trust and has a tremendous heart, builds systems and cohesion, and forms highly productive relationships."

"His passion for, and experience in, providing educational opportunities so that all students may reach their full potential fits in perfectly with our Excellence through Equity plan implementation."

Following Lyon's departure at the end of the 2015-16 school year, the Board of Education selected co-interim superintendents Dr. Sylvia Rousseau and Dr. Christopher King to preside over the district until a permanent successor was found.

Over the summer, consultants from exec-

utive search firm Leadership Associates held meetings with stakeholders and community members in Santa Monica and Malibu to solicit input on what traits were desired in the next superintendent prior to conducting a broad search for candidates.

District officials and consultants gathered input from senior staff and site principals as well as Classroom Teachers Association and union representatives. Leaders from the Santa Monica-Malibu Education Foundation and PTA Council were also be consulted. District committee members, City of Santa Monica officials and Santa Monica College board trustees were expected to contribute as well.

Back in June, school board members began discussing the characteristics they wanted to see in a new superintendent and weighed the challenges facing the district.

The board was seeking a successor with a track record of effective leadership in education and someone who has had "success with working with a diverse group of people and diverse interests, while maintaining student-focused goals," SMMUSD spokeswoman Gail Pinsker said. The ideal candidate would also have "strong experience with parent engagement."

Board members said they wanted a superintendent who would close academic achievement gaps and guide the district through the strategies being outlined by education reformist Pedro Noguera. On Friday, Drati acknowledged the work by Noguera got his attention.

The excitement and enthusiasm for Drati was confirmed after hearing from his current community. His hiring comes at a critical juncture for the district, which is dealing with the possible creation of a separate Malibu district.

"We are excited to welcome Dr. Drati to our district," Lieberman said.

## PROP 56

FROM PAGE 1

aire environmentalist Tom Steyer, medical groups and educators, have raised more than \$20 million.

Anti-smoking advocates say the vapor liquids that come in candy flavors in e-cigarettes with labels featuring minions and friendly cartoon characters like Tinkerbell are being marketed to young people with the intention of hooking a new generation on nicotine.

"We're facing a particularly alarming new public threat with the rising popularity of electronic cigarettes, especially among our youth," said Dr. Ted Mazer, president-elect of the California Medical Association.

Proponents note that both California and Hawaii recently raised the legal age to 21 to purchase either tobacco or e-cigarettes and that California now treats e-cigarettes the same as tobacco products, banning them in many public places, including restaurants and workplaces.

The vaping industry responds that its products are a better, safer alternative to smoking tobacco.

E-cigarettes heat liquid nicotine into a vapor, delivering the chemical that smokers crave without the harmful by-products generated from burning tobacco. That makes them a potentially useful tool to help smokers quit, industry officials say, adding that taxing them at the same rate as tobacco products could threaten that.

"Burdensome taxes on innovative tobacco products like e-vapor could impede adult consumer interest and therefore could interfere with the development of an effective and consistent national tobacco strategy," said David Sutton, a spokesman for Altria Group Inc., which includes cigarette makers as well as the e-vapor company Nu Mark.

Ethan Maxwell, who says he once smoked several packs of cigarettes a days, agrees that a steep tax on e-cigarettes would make it tougher for other smokers to switch.

At the San Diego e-cigarette store he manages, a paper sign on a glass counter displaying colorful vape pens lists new federal regulations, the first for the industry. Paper signs throughout the store and on its front door also list new state rules.

Maxwell, who started smoking at 18, said he wasn't motivated to try e-cigarettes just for his health. But in the end, he said, the switch cut his spending on smoking in half.

"For me, there's no going back," the 22-year-old businessman said as he blew out a sweet-smelling cloud that wafted past a board advertising 70 flavors, including graham cracker cream, vanilla custard and a tropical fruit blend dubbed "Yoda Brains."

"But a couple of friends of mine would go back to cigarettes if this becomes a lot more expensive," he said.

California's legislative analyst and the state's finance director say Proposition 56 could raise \$1 billion to \$1.4 billion in state revenue by the 2017-2018 year, with potentially lower annual revenues over time.

The measure calls for that money to go to California's Medi-Cal fund, as well as anti-smoking campaigns and medical research.

Tobacco companies say the money would simply benefit insurance companies and hospital corporations. Medi-Cal, the state-run program for low-income residents, pays insurance providers and hospitals.

California voters have not approved raising cigarette taxes since 1998. The state ranks 37th in the country on per-pack taxes, according to Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, an advocacy group that estimates that every 10 percent increase in cigarette prices can lead to as much as a 5 percent decline in cigarette consumption.



**CRIME WATCH**  
BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

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.

**ON OCTOBER 22, 2016 AT ABOUT 10:20 A.M.,**  
Officers responded to the 600 block of Ozone Avenue regarding a possible burglary in progress. Officers detained the suspect possibly involved in the incident at the 700 block of Ozone Street. An investigation revealed the suspect entered a property at the 600 block of Ozone Avenue. The suspect entered an enclosed patio and appeared to be rummaging through various items. The suspect was confronted by a neighbor who asked the suspect what he was doing on the property. The neighbor called the police. Officers took the suspect into without incident. Donovan Earl, from Los Angeles was arrested for prowling and probation violation. Bail was set at \$ 10,000.00

DAILY POLICE LOG

**The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 357 calls for service on Oct. 27.**

HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE CALLS AS CHOSEN BY THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

Traffic collision 900 block of Arizona 12:02 a.m.  
Audible burglar alarm 2400 block of 16th 1:06 a.m.  
Loitering 00 block of Vicente Ter 1:32 a.m.  
Traffic collision 1200 block of Ocean Park 1:45 a.m.  
Traffic collision Lincoln/ Santa Monica 2:03 a.m.  
Suspicious person 400 block of Ocean 3:49 a.m.  
Trespassing 1200 block of Wilshire 3:58 p.m.  
Encampment 2900 block of The Beach 4:06 a.m.  
Grand theft auto 700 block of 15th 7:18 a.m.  
Burglary 1100 block of Franklin 7:34 a.m.  
Auto burglary 1500 block of Olympic 8:10 a.m.  
Traffic collision 22nd/ Ocean Park 8:16 a.m.  
Elder abuse 800 block of 2nd 8:23 a.m.  
Elder abuse 1100 block of 4th 8:26 a.m.  
Public intoxication Main/ Pacific 8:52 a.m.  
Battery 1300 block of Franklin 9:05 a.m.  
Urinating in public 2600 block of 3rd 9:25 a.m.  
Person with gun 1600 block of Ocean 9:35 a.m.  
Injured person 2800 block of Wilshire 11:11 a.m.  
Battery 1200 block of Chelsea 11:58 a.m.  
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 700

block of Washington 12:16 p.m.  
Trespassing 500 block of Colorado 12:58 p.m.  
Domestic violence 2500 block of Pico 1:40 p.m.  
Traffic collision 2800 block of Olympic 1:44 p.m.  
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 1900 block of 12th 2:38 p.m.  
Traffic collision Cloverfield/ Michigan 2:54 p.m.  
Person down 18th/Ocean Park 3:40 p.m.  
Elder abuse 800 block of Ocean 4:15 p.m.  
Burglary report 3000 block of Wilshire 4:34 p.m.  
Petty theft 200 block of Broadway 4:49 p.m.  
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 1100 block of 9th 4:59 p.m.  
Battery 1500 block of 6th 5:05 p.m.  
Identity theft 100 block of Wadsworth 5:43 p.m.  
Sexual assault 1400 block of 4th 6:05 p.m.  
Stalking report 600 block of San Vicente 6:34 p.m.  
Trespassing 2800 block of Main 6:51 p.m.  
Traffic collision Main/Hill 7:54 p.m.  
Encampment 500 block of Palisades Park 8:00 p.m.  
SCAR investigation 200 block of Montana 8:27 p.m.  
Public intoxication 900 block of 6th 9:56 p.m.  
Drunk driving 3rd St/Washington 10:20 p.m.  
Grand theft auto 1700 block of 4th 10:39 p.m.  
Public intoxication 2300 block of 4th 10:42 p.m.  
Audible burglar alarm 300 block of Wilshire 10:44 p.m.  
Trespassing 1500 block of Lincoln 11:25 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

**The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 42 calls for service on Oct. 27.**

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EMS 4th/ Santa Monica 1:24 a.m.  
EMS 1200 block of Ocean Park 1:46 a.m.  
Automatic alarm 800 block of Broadway 1:54 a.m.  
EMS 700 block of Santa Monica 2:26 a.m.  
EMS 1900 block of Centinela 2:33 a.m.  
EMS Ocean/ Santa Monica 3:12 a.m.  
EMS 1600 block of 16th 7:30 a.m.  
EMS 1300 block of 20th 7:55 a.m.  
EMS 200 block of Hollister 9:50 a.m.  
EMS 1300 block of 17th 10:11 a.m.  
EMS 1900 block of Pico 10:14 a.m.  
EMS 1400 block of 10th 11:07 a.m.  
EMS 2800 block of Wilshire 11:11 a.m.  
EMS 1300 block of 2nd 11:28 a.m.  
Automatic alarm 700 block of Arizona 11:38 a.m.  
Automatic alarm 2400 block of Centinela 11:49 a.m.

EMS 1600 block of Ocean Front Walk 12:02 p.m.  
EMS 2100 block of Ocean 12:44 p.m.  
EMS 1600 block of Cloverfield 1:11 p.m.  
EMS 500 block of Olympic 1:16 p.m.  
EMS 1200 block of 16th 1:16 p.m.  
Automatic alarm 1300 block of 15th 1:26 p.m.  
EMS 200 block of San Vicente 1:34 p.m.  
EMS 2800 block of Wilshire 1:35 p.m.  
EMS 1300 block of 15th 1:50 p.m.  
EMS 1900 block of Pico 2:02 p.m.  
EMS 900 block of 7th 2:15 p.m.  
EMS 2000 block of Santa Monica 2:23 p.m.  
EMS 2400 block of Wilshire 2:38 p.m.  
EMS 400 block of Ocean 2:46 p.m.  
Trash/Dumpster Fire 1800 block of Wilshire 3:22 p.m.  
EMS 18th/ Ocean Park 3:42 p.m.  
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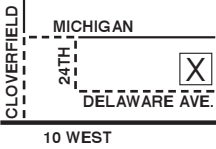


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NOTICE OF NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

NOVEMBER 8, 2016, 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 8, 2016.

For Member of the City Council (4-yr term)

Terry O'Day  
James T. Watson  
Ted Winterer  
Tony Vazquez  
Mende Smith  
Oscar de la Torre  
Gleam Olivia Davis  
Terence Later  
Armen Melkonians  
Jon Mann  
Phil Brock (Write-in Candidate)

Vote for no more than Four

For Commissioner of the Rent Control Board (4-yr term)

Christopher D. Walton  
Elaine Golden-Gealer  
Anastasia Foster  
Caroline M. Torosis

Vote for no more than Two

For Member of the College Board (4-yr term)

Margaret Quinones-Perez  
Sion Roy  
Rob Greenstein Rader  
Susan Aminoff

Vote for no more than Three

Measures to be Voted On:

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| <b>MEASURE GS:</b> <i>ADVISORY VOTE ONLY: If a local transactions and use tax is enacted in Santa Monica, should half its revenue be used to improve and maintain local public schools, including attracting and retaining high-quality teachers, expanding access to pre-schools, assisting at-risk students, and improving school technology, arts, music, math, and science instruction; and half to help preserve and ensure housing in Santa Monica that is affordable, protect residents from displacement by rising housing costs, and reduce homelessness?</i> | Yes |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | No  |
| <b>MEASURE GSH:</b> <i>To maintain and improve Santa Monica community services including support for preservation of affordable housing, reducing homelessness, school repair and improvement, education of Santa Monica children and students, and other general fund services, shall an ordinance be adopted to enact a Santa Monica one-half percent transactions and use tax, subject to independent annual audits, all funds used locally, and no money going to Sacramento?</i>                                                                                  | Yes |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | No  |
| <b>MEASURE LV:</b> <i>Shall the City's General Plan and Municipal Code be amended to require: a new permit process for major development projects exceeding base sizes or heights of 32-36 feet, with exceptions such as single unit dwellings and some affordable housing projects; voter approval of major development projects and development agreements, excluding affordable housing and moderate income and senior housing projects, among others; and voter approval of changes to City land use and planning policy documents?</i>                            | Yes |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | No  |
| <b>MEASURE SM:</b> <i>Shall Article XXII of the City Charter be amended to, among other things: expand the prohibition against kickbacks as rewards for certain official actions, create an exemption for volunteers serving certain City-funded non-profits, clarify the application of the Article's prohibitions, the City Attorney's authority and enforcement responsibilities, and the scope of available remedies?</i>                                                                                                                                          | Yes |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | No  |

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Miembro del Concejo Municipal (periodo de 4 años)

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Tony Vazquez  
Mende Smith  
Oscar de la Torre  
Gleam Olivia Davis  
Terence Later  
Armen Melkonians  
Jon Mann  
Phil Brock (Candidato por escrito)

Vote por no más de Cuatro

Miembro de la Junta de Control de Alquileres (periodo de 4 años)

Christopher D. Walton  
Elaine Golden-Gealer  
Anastasia Foster  
Caroline M. Torosis

Vote por no más de Dos

Miembro de la Junta de Administrativa del Colegio (periodo de 4 años)

Margaret Quinones-Perez  
Sion Roy  
Rob Greenstein Rader  
Susan Aminoff

Vote por no más de Tres

Medidas sometidas a votación:

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| <b>INICIATIVA DE LEY GS:</b> <i>VOTO CONSULTIVO UNICAMENTE: Si se promulga un impuesto local sobre transacciones y compras en Santa Monica, ¿debería utilizarse la mitad de su renta para mejorar y mantener las escuelas públicas locales, incluyendo atraer y retener maestros de alta calidad, expandir el acceso a la educación preescolar, asistir a los estudiantes en riesgo y mejorar la instrucción en tecnología, artes, música, matemáticas y ciencia en la escuela; y la mitad para ayudar a conservar y asegurar una vivienda en Santa Monica que sea asequible, proteger a los residentes del desplazamiento al aumentar los costos de viviendas, y reducir la cantidad de indigentes?</i>                                    | Sí |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | No |
| <b>INICIATIVA DE LEY GSH:</b> <i>A fin de mantener y mejorar los servicios comunitarios de Santa Monica incluido el respaldo para la conservación de viviendas asequibles, la reducción de la cantidad de indigentes, la reparación y el mejoramiento de las escuelas, la educación de los niños y estudiantes de Santa Monica y otros servicios del fondo general, ¿debe adoptarse una ordenanza para aumentar un medio por ciento el impuesto sobre transacciones y compras de Santa Monica, sujeto a auditorías anuales independientes, que todos los fondos se utilicen localmente, y nada del dinero vaya a Sacramento, recaudando aproximadamente \$16 millones anualmente, hasta que los electores decidan finalizarlo?</i>          | Sí |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | No |
| <b>INICIATIVA DE LEY LV:</b> <i>¿Debe enmendarse el Plan General de la Ciudad y el Código Municipal para que requiera: un nuevo proceso de permisos para los principales proyectos de urbanización que exceden las medidas de cimiento o la altura de 32-36 pies, con excepciones como viviendas de una sola unidad y algunos proyectos de viviendas asequibles; la aprobación del elector de los principales proyectos de urbanización y acuerdos de urbanización, excluyendo los proyectos de viviendas asequibles y viviendas para personas con ingresos moderados y personas mayores, entre otros; y la probación de los electores de los cambios a los documentos de la política de planificación y uso de la tierra de la Ciudad?</i> | Sí |
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| <b>INICIATIVA DE LEY SM:</b> <i>¿Se debe enmendar el Artículo XXII de la Carta Constitutiva para, entre otras cosas: expandir la prohibición contra sobornos como recompensas para ciertas acciones oficiales, crear una exención para los voluntarios que brindan servicio en ciertas organizaciones sin fines de lucro financiadas por la Ciudad, clarificar la aplicación de las prohibiciones del Artículo, la autoridad del Abogado Municipal y las responsabilidades de aplicabilidad de la ley, y el alcance de los remedios disponibles?</i>                                                                                                                                                                                        | Sí |
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1. to bewitch: The beauty of the moon ensorcelled them.

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WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LALEE

Counts

■ 80: Percentage of surveyed physicians who say they feel overextended or at capacity, with no time to see additional patients

■ 54: Percentage who describe their morale as somewhat or very negative

■ 49: Percentage who say they are either often or always feeling burnt out

■ 48: Percentage who say they plan to cut back hours, retire, take a non-clinical job, switch to "concierge" medicine or take other steps that would further limit patient access to care

SOURCE: 2016 SURVEY OF AMERICA'S PHYSICIANS: PRACTICE PATTERNS AND PERSPECTIVES

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Scott M. Mossman correctly identified this image of the "swimming girl" mural on the building adjacent to the 4th street exit of the 10 Freeway. He wins a prize from the Santa Monica Daily Press.

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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Newsday Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Finishing touches

7 With obstructive buildup

13 Not forthcoming

15 Amin's '70s headquarters

16 Bleeps

17 Anyone living near North Pole

18 "My voice is not a bellows unto \_\_\_": Keats

19 Auctioned for education, say

21 Part of a listing to the right

22 Buster in numerous films

24 Some unions

25 *Merry Wives* . . . complaint

26 Oceanic force

28 Diamond traders

29 Ruffian

30 Work parodied by Duchamp

32 Patch

33 Matching

34 Goal of some seeders

36 Dirty blanket

38 Formerly popular peripheral

42 Guard initiation

43 Divested

44 *The Economist* coinage of 2012

46 Cusp

47 \_\_\_ 2.0 (Bill Gates mansion)

49 Hubs

50 Start of multiple Colette titles

51 Type of wind shield

53 Coups in bowls

54 High Mass starter

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56 Singer voicing Gazelle in *Zootopia*

58 Party to extremes

59 Member of the tuba family

60 Ingratiating

61 Spaghetti western accessory

DOWN

1 Mideast's "radiant city"

2 Swimming stroke descriptor

3 *Capoluogo della Sicilia*

4 End \_\_\_

5 Something stuffed for lunch

6 Mesmeric manipulator

7 Menu section

8 Givers of Friday sermons

9 2015's fastest-growing music format

10 Interpret as

11 Great pride

12 Showed excitement, maybe

14 Name meaning "hairy" in Hebrew

15 Theorist on the *Sgt. Pepper* cover

20 Band aids

23 Sacred soloist

27 Homie address

29 An inspiration for PDQ Bach

31 Measureless

32 Name on J'Adore boxes

35 Manipulative interviews

36 What six bells can signify

37 Score keeper

39 First prophet, to the Bahá'í

40 Bizarre accumulation

41 End of some tour-de-force solos

42 Holdovers

43 Debonair

45 Herbal beverage

47 Marks as complete, maybe

48 Confound

52 Calcium-rich side

55 Disney brown bouncer

57 Liqueur/wine concoction

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 29)

Sort out the finances, and the next 10 weeks will bring you new resources you can use all year. With the healing of a relationship, you will no longer feel you have to go to great lengths to earn someone's love. A new creative channel will open in you this year, too. Love is among the friends you meet pursuing it. Cancer and Taurus adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 4, 20, 45 and 13.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You can't change people (if you could, perhaps your home would be a lot cleaner without your efforts), but you can certainly inspire them, deter them and choose how long to be around them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You put yourself out there, and now you cringe to think of how. It only means that you have guts. Truly, the best out there have had similar experiences. You're on your way to becoming a master.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

Someone who is listening to you and tracking with you on matters of minutiae as well as the things that matter most to you: This is not only flattering and validating; it's practically intoxicating.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

You care, but you don't always call. Maybe you're afraid of getting hooked into the situation and not being able to get out of it. This is a legitimate fear. Decide before the interaction how far you're willing to go with it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

While managing the practicalities of life we sometimes minimize the importance of being able to make others feel good. After all, what does the bottom line have to do with other people's feelings? Answer: everything.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Wanting is fun. It's fun all weekend! It's fun even after you realize that getting what you want won't bring happiness. Oh, well! The chase -- now that's something you're going to remember.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You're not getting the help you once were getting -- good! You've grown to the place where you can handle a lot more on your own, and because of this you don't have to report to anyone. Relish the freedom!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

It's amazing how people change the rules to accommodate their fascinations and preferences. Lucky for you, you've the preference and the fascination that will lead to favorable changes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

When you're not sure of your social standing, the thing to do is to host a party. Not only will you discover the social lay of the land but also it will be your pleasure to put this all together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

A critical mind can be a great gift. Your ability to discern the necessary bits from the unnecessary bits will make you more productive, popular and effective all-around.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

One way is to reach, wander and quest until you find what you're looking for. It's not the only way, and this weekend it's not the best way, either. If you stay in one place, the world is sure to come to you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Before you do the heavy lifting, physically, emotionally or otherwise, pause to ask yourself if there's another way to float this. Look for elevators. Good sense may prevent a strain.

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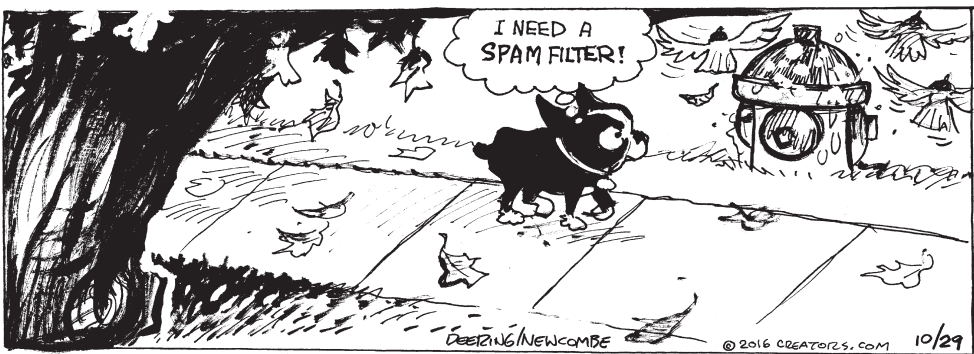
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