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MARIACHI PROGRAM GIVES STUDENTS A CHANCE TO LEARN MUSIC, PERFORM AND EARN COLLEGE CREDIT

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MUSIC: The mariachi program at local schools is a partnership with the Santa Monica Youth Orchestra.

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Daniel Herrera first started playing mariachi music at the age of ten on an $80 violin from a pawn shop. He had begged his dad to buy it for him after seeing a youth mariachi group perform in the San Fernando Valley.

"I was just kind of mesmerized," he said. "I just thought, at that age, that it was one of the coolest things ever,'"

Now, almost 28 years later, Herrera's feelings towards the music have not changed and he is passing on his love of mariachi as an instructor with the Santa Monica Youth Orchestra's (SMYO) Mariachi Program. SMYO has worked with SMMUSD since 2019 to provide mariachi classes to elementary and middle school students in the district, and recently launched its first class at the high school level.

The class, which officially began in September and currently has 14 enrolled students, allows students to earn two college credits per semester through a partnership with Santa Monica College (SMC). Willie Acuña, a professional mariachi player with 25 years of experience and one of the SMYO instructors working specifically with the high schoolers, feels this makes it an especially valuable opportunity.

"I think this is a pathway for some of these kids to be introduced to 'okay this is college curriculum,'" he said. "It's not just a club, it's a pathway into college."

Beyond that, he said it's a way for Latino and non-Latino students alike to learn more about mariachi music and the culture surrounding it.

"It gives people a chance to sort of either dive into their heritage or, for someone from outside of the culture, to experience the culture more intimately and have a better understanding of it," he said. "I think it's really beneficial to this community to have a program like this."

Mariachi, which originated in Mexico centuries ago, is prevalent and popular in Los Angeles. However, prior to this program, Acuña felt opportunities for young people to learn about the genre were lacking in the Santa Monica area.

"With Los Angeles being as huge a place as it is, and the impact that mariachi has on the city, I think the Westside of L.A. was kind of missing that," he said.

Since Mariachi classes were introduced at the elementary and middle school level several years ago, the reception from the community and students has been overwhelmingly positive. Instructors said students of all ages have meaningfully engaged with the music, asking questions and requesting to learn specific songs.

At a recent class, Herrera said he took a moment to reflect with students on the value and context of the music they were learning.

"I wanted to remind the students

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Malibu's ocean proximity may sink any 'builders remedy' projects

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In the past two weeks, Santa Monica politics have been upended with the revelation that developers have secured rights to build nearly 5,000 new housing units in medium- and high-density projects spread throughout the city, superseding local zoning rules.

Last week, Beverly Hills received a similar application to build a 16-story residential project just off Wilshire Boulevard. Earlier this fall, Redondo Beach was handed

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Locals rally to raise $184K for schools

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A week of making phone calls, sending texts and wearing money leis paid off for Santa Monica public school parents, teachers, staff and students who managed to help raise $184,855.05, plus an additional $50,000 in matching gifts, through the Santa Monica Education Foundation's recent Pledge Week fundraiser.

The money will be used to fund programs in Santa Monica's public schools, which has been the mission of the Ed Foundation

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BALLOT MEASURE VOTER GUIDE

Measure		Description & Rationale
VOTE YES	CS	**Transient Occupancy Tax:** Paid by visitors to hotels and services like Airbnb. While Santa Monica's seems high at 14%, it's on par with our neighbors and this proposal would increase that to 15% for hotels and 17% for homeshares. The measure is estimated to create about $4 million annually.
VOTE NO	GS	**5.6% Property Transfer Tax:** GS establishes a third tier transfer tax rate of $56 per $1,000 of value for property transfers of $8,000,000 or more which amounts to over a nine-fold increase from today. Its primary purpose is to build affordable housing but to do so it will rob city coffers long term and result in reduced funding for public safety, libraries, infrastructure and other key city functions due to the reduced carrying value on property tax roles.
VOTE NO	DT	**2.5% Property Transfer Tax:** A City Council sponsored transfer tax, DT is the more modest of the two proposals by adding a 2.5% tax on the value in excess of $8 million. While it is earmarked for certain priorities it really will fund general city expenses. DT would sunset in 10 years and has additional protections to allow for new construction/ renovation.
VOTE YES	PB	**Personnel Board Expansion:** A measure with no opposition because it doesn't have any real negative consequences. Expands the number of people who can serve on the Personnel Board to include city residents and county residents who have an economic interest in the city. Reduces the term from five to four years. These changes align the Personnel Board with the City's other boards and commissions. It's an easy YES.
VOTE YES	HMP	**Cannabis Tax:** Santa Monica's cannabis regulations are behind the times. The City has long delayed any kind of dispensary however two medical dispensaries have filed paperwork and will open soon. Measure HMP establishes a 10% tax on cannabis sales in the City including the not-yet-allowed non-medical usages. Whether you like the idea of dispensaries in Santa Monica or not, we should absolutely have the regulatory infrastructure in place to tax them.
	RC	**Rent Control modifications:** The main feature of this measure is to reduce maximum rent increase of rent controlled units from 6% ($140 max) to 3% ($70 max) in a given year. While we understand that renters will want lower rent increases, we think this is shortsighted and could ultimately undermine rent control in the long term, but most folks don't seem to care about the long term anymore, so vote as you see fit.
	EM	**Rent Control override during emergencies:** Measure EM will allow officials to reduce or eliminate rent increases when there is an emergency. That will make life easier for renters but landlords have the same costs, if not more, during an emergency. Again, we believe landlords are being pushed to the brink already and this could hasten the decline in rent control units in our city. Again, vote as you see fit.
VOTE YES	SMC	**$375 million Santa Monica College bond:** Measure SMC would fund continued projects at the campus including housing for low income students and modernization of some old and temporary buildings on campus. Importantly, we have been assured this would not increase density on campus. At some point, a city of 93,000 can no longer afford to support a 31,000 student institution, but we think these projects benefits merit a yes vote.

Measure		Description & Rationale
VOTE YES	1	**Abortion:** A direct response to the overturning of Roe v. Wade, Prop. 1 guarantees a state constitutional right to reproductive freedom, including the right to an abortion.
VOTE NO	26	**Sports Betting:** Legalizes sports betting at American Indian gaming casinos and licensed racetracks in California. Also contains a provision totally unrelated to sports betting allowing tribes to sue non-tribal card rooms. This provision is trying to use state law to target currently operating businesses to the benefit of their direct competitors. It's the first of many such assaults on the ballot this year.
VOTE NO	27	**Sports Betting:** Legalizes mobile sports betting and dedicates revenue to the California Solutions to Homelessness and Mental Health Support Account and the Tribal Economic Development Account. Big gambling companies like FanDuel and DraftKings, which have made billions in other states, have written Prop. 27 to force their way into California but the cut the state would get is paltry.
VOTE YES	28	**Required funding for K-12 Arts & Music Education:** Alters an existing law to require 1% of guaranteed funding go towards arts programs. No new costs or formal opposition, but critics say it's "ballot box budgeting" that reduces flexibility to respond to future funding problems. A valid criticism, but doesn't warrant rejecting the idea given the demonstrated value of arts education and the perpetually woeful state of arts programs in many schools.
VOTE NO	29	**Impose new rules on dialysis clinics:** The groundhog day measure that unions bring forth year in and year out. This does nothing to improve patient care nor reduce healthcare costs.
VOTE NO	30	**Tax millionaires to pay for EVs:** More corporate manipulation of the ballot box, this time by Lyft. Prop 30 would vault California's top tax rate to untenable levels. We've already chased Elon Musk to Texas, costing us tens of billions in capital gains revenue from just one fleeing taxpayer. Totally unnecessary as billions of dollars are already available to fund EV infrastructure rollout and EV sales.
VOTE YES	31	**Uphold Ban on Flavored Tobacco:** State lawmakers banned the sale of flavored tobacco in 2020 because flavored products are the way kids get addicted. The law did not go into effect because tobacco companies mounted the current effort to undermine the ban by putting this on the ballot.
VOTE NO	A	**Give County Supervisors authority to remove an elected Sheriff from office:** This is an example of the already-too-powerful Board of Supervisors seeking even more power. We can argue about the merits of voters electing a Sheriff, but that is the current system, thus it should be the voters who remove the Sheriff either via an election or, in extreme situations, via a recall.
VOTE YES	C	**Cannabis Tax for Unincorporated LA County:** Measure C is a tax on cannabis sales in the unincorporated parts of the county where, guess what, cannabis sales aren't even legal. Still, the inevitable approval for sales will come and we might as well have a tax in place before the special interests have their say.

Pet of the Week: Indy



Martin Hernandez

PET: The Adoptable Pet of the Week is available from the Santa Monica Animal Shelter.

Hi I'm Indy! A 2-year-old female Beagle Mix, ID#A063686. You know how there's those dogs you meet that seem to have that certain kinda something that just screams "pet me now?" Shamelessly, I'm a no-nonsense diva. Barring my invitation to approach me, assume that there is no fast friend to be made here! But! Those that can mind their manners, respect my space, and patiently earn my trust, can anticipate my transformation from diva to delightful. From my gleeful jumps on you (I could use some pointers in obedience with a concentration in the "off" cue), the ridiculously adorable way I wiggle and jiggle my hips, to zooming around in an overflowing excitement to see you, I am bound to leap straight into your heart. Leaving no pup behind, I accommodate an open-door policy for my kin. Anytime spent loving, walking, romping, chasing, and jumping up, down, and all around with them is a never-ending day at Disneyland! Needless to say, if you manage your expectations when you meet me, and you give me plenty of happy hours with dogs, I just might be your next best friend. The Santa Monica Animal Shelter is located at 1640 9th Street in Santa Monica. Walk-in adoptions are accommodated, but appointments are preferred and can be made by calling (310) 458-8595, Tuesday through Saturday, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. For a full list of their adoptables, and more information about the shelter and animal control, visit santamonica.gov, and search Animal Services.

PET TIP OF THE WEEK: Keeping the Trick out of the Treat This Halloween for Dogs and Cats

For many, Halloween is that time of the year when getting spooked is splendid! But this frightful holiday can create scary circumstances for dogs and cats. There are many ways to keep Halloween's trick out of the treat for them!

Keep decorations out of reach. Tipped over pumpkins with candles can cause burns. Decorations with sharp edges, wires, and nets can cause injury.

Corn plant decor and candy can cause stomach issues and be toxic to dogs and cats. Stash the candy, and give them pet safe pumpkin treats instead! Chocolate and xylitol are toxic to dogs and cats. If they are consumed, call your veterinarian, and look for symptoms of illness like foaming at the mouth, difficulty breathing, vomiting, hiding, disorientation, lethargy, and agitation.

Not all pets find costumes amusing! If your dog or cat is sensitive to handling, prefers their space, or shows any signs of stress, let them wear their birthday suit instead.

For those that pay no mind, keep costumes simple. Avoid fabrics that can cause skin allergies, and accessories that can be choking hazards. Costumes should not restrict movement, eyes, mouth, or nose, as it can limit their ability to see, smell, breathe, eat, and drink.

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LIONS ROAR

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The Santa Monica-Pacific Palisades Lions are celebrating the success of their first Godfather of All Spaghetti Dinners. The evening was filled with laughter, good food and fun, with guests lingering well after the event. It was a great launch of our new yearly fundraising event and way to celebrate being face-to-face again.

While there was lots of excitement regarding our 36 unique and creative raffle baskets and silent auction items, the true highlights of the evening were the magician, Johnny "Ace' Palmer (including his bunny, chicks and doves) and Scott Parkin, the emcee. California Lions in Sight, a nonprofit organization providing free vision screenings and eyeglass throughout Southern California was also part of the evening. The West Los Angeles Girl Scouts from Troop #595 were perfect servers, helped clean up and volunteered as charming magician assistants.

Special thanks go out to our sponsors, Linda Whiting, Carol & Victor Newlove and Carol Ann & Tom Emmitt, and to Alan Parr for providing the red and white wines at each table.

The rest of the year for the SMPP Lions is filled with activities as we participate in Red Kettle Day, host our annual Salvation Army Holiday Dinner, volunteer for One Voice and have our Holiday Party in Marina del Rey. Next year is looking busy and exciting as well, with events and speakers planned through March, including our signature service event, Lions Eyes Across California, that will be returning to Santa Monica on March 18th, offering free vision and diabetes screenings.

Our next dinner meeting is on Wednesday, November 9 at 6 p.m., at the Elks Lodge will include passing the gavel to Co-President Kingsley Fife for his term as president, and an insider's look at the recent Santa Monica election results led by Lion and SM Councilman Phil Brock. If you are interested in being our guest for this dinner meeting, please contact either Yoriko Fisher, at smpplionsclub@gmail.com or Kingsley Fife at 310-454-2960.

MARIACHI

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what this music means to people, particularly to Latino immigrants in the United States, in California," he said. "It's not simply just music to enjoy or dance to – obviously it is all of those things – but it also has an element of nostalgia, of homeland, of longing, that is really meaningful to these people, to a lot of these student's parents."

Gracie McAleer, another SMYO instructor for the program, said she can see this reflected in parents' reactions to their children's performances.

"It's so great to watch the families, how thrilled they are to see their kids learning this music that is meaningful to them," she said. "They get so excited – singing from the crowd, too."

The students are in high demand for performances, according to SMYO Director of Operations Olivia Thompson Bessett, who said the elementary and middle school groups performed close to a dozen times last spring, with more already scheduled for this year. The new high school class has several upcoming performances on the books as well.

The mariachi classes are free to SMMUSD students and Thompson Bessett said they provide free instrument loans to help make the program accessible to any student who wants to participate.

"One of our most important tenants is providing access and eliminating barriers for students of any background," she said.

More information can by found on the SMYO website at https://www.santamonicayouthorchestra.org.

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MALIBU HOUSING

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an application to construct nearly 2,300 units of housing at the site of the old AES Redondo Beach Power Plant.

But up the coast in nearby Malibu — an exurban enclave that was incorporated into a city in 1991 by a group of residents hoping to block a sewer project that could have led to new development — that city may escape a similar fate due to it being located entirely in the Coastal Zone, and therefore falling under tighter state-mandated development restrictions than other areas of the state.

Malibu's state mandated housing plans, or Housing Element, require the City to prove it can plan for 79 new housing units over the next eight years — less than 1% of Santa Monica's regional housing needs assessment (RHNA) number of 8,874. Statewide rules that opened the door for developers to claim rights to build tall, high-density projects in Santa Monica, Redondo Beach, Beverly Hills and scores of other California cities in order to meet their RHNA goals are still in effect in Malibu, as long as Malibu's Housing Element is out of compliance — but its LCP, or Local Coastal Program, adds an additional layer of governance that could block high density development.

As of Friday, the HCD website listed Malibu among the 54 LA County jurisdictions whose Housing Elements remained out of compliance (among a total of 88 cities plus unincorporated LA County). Each of those communities with non-compliant Housing Elements was thus under state rules that suspend local control over features like FAR (floor area ratio, or building density) and maximum height for projects that include at least 20% affordable or 100% moderate-income units, through what's known as the "builder's remedy."

As of Tuesday afternoon, Malibu's city spokesperson wrote that efforts to bring Malibu's Housing Element into compliance were "underway," but it had been more than 10 months since Malibu City Council last met to discuss the document in January of this year. That first draft was rejected by the state.

"After adoption, the Housing Element was submitted to the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) for review as required by law," Media Information Officer Matt Myerhoff wrote in an email on Tuesday. "HCD has requested additional clarification regarding some topics in the adopted Housing Element and the City and its consultants are working to address those remaining issues."

The lack of urgency may come down to Malibu's LCP. That set of rules, governed by the City but authored by the California Coastal Commission, supersedes local zoning laws and places limits on development that already prevent the types of multifamily buildings common in Santa Monica.

According to Malibu's LCP, in multi-family residences, "Any portion of the structure above 18 feet in height shall not exceed 2/3rds the first floor area, and shall be oriented so as to minimize view blockage from adjacent properties." The maximum floor area ratio, or FAR, in Malibu's LCP is .20. That essentially prohibits any high density multifamily developments. Since the rules come from the state and not the City's municipal code, they may hold water even when faced with builder's remedy applications.

The issue of whether a city's LCP can win out over a builder's remedy project is already playing out down the coast in Redondo Beach, where developer Leo Pustilnikov applied for a 2,300-unit residential project within the Coastal Zone to replace the AES power plant near the beach.

Speaking to Malibu City Council last Monday, Malibu Planning Director Richard Mollica did not appear rattled by the flood of builder's remedy applications that have come through to Santa Monica and other jurisdictions that have been out of compliance.

"We are diligently pursuing it, and ideally we'll have this wrapped up shortly," Mollica said of Malibu's 6th Cycle Housing Element.

Councilmember Mikke Pierson, who has been on Malibu City Council since 2018 after spending six years on the City's Planning Commission, said he "absolutely" believed Malibu was acting in good faith to get its Housing Element approved.

"I've never seen anything other than [staff] being on top of that and trying to get that done," Pierson said. "If it's stalled in some details in the process, it's hard for me to know exactly where that's at. We were on it early, we got it in in January, and the city's taking it seriously."

Pierson said that he was also involved in the previous 5th Cycle Housing Element that was submitted in January 2014, and he recalled that cycle was "more simple that time — but maybe that's just my memory."

Looking at the 2014 5th Cycle Malibu Housing Element, the city's RHNA for that period was just two units of housing.

Malibu city staff did not provide answers to questions about the process or the urgency the city feels in creating a compliant Housing Element.

As of press time, no such applications have been filed in Malibu, but as long as the door stays open, property developers who own land there could choose to submit one at any time.

Cities including Santa Monica are already seeking legal power to block some of these projects and builder's remedy applications are not commitments from developers, who may opt not to pursue every development.

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FUNDRAISING

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since its founding 40 years ago. The recent pledge week came just after the organization reported a successful first quarter thus far at last week's School Board meeting, having raised $852,000 as of Sept. 30.

Ed Foundation Executive Director Mikko Sperber, who just recently took over leadership of the foundation, gave the presentation and said he was pleased with the numbers, but also noted the pace of money coming in was 11% behind that of the previous year, which was one of the best fundraising years in the organization's history.

Sperber said he hopes to raise a total of $2,000,000 for the 2023-24 school year. So far, as reported at the meeting, 18% of SMMUSD district families in Santa Monica had already contributed to that goal, with the largest portion of those donors being elementary school families. Among District staff, 22% had already donated, 44% of District management and 36% of teachers.

"So that culture of philanthropy from this community for the schools is wonderfully strong," Sperber said.

However, he cited current economic turmoil, specifically, inflation, stock market volatility and rising interest rates as cause for concern.

"When all of these factors come together, it means that people at the high end of our donor spectrum – who equate a lot of their wealth with the stock market – they're not feeling that, and people at the low end of our donor spectrum are really getting hit hard by the inflation and recessionary fears, so, we are getting squeezed," he said.

He noted this is the case for many other non-profit organizations as well and is reflective of larger trends with unclear implications for fundraising efforts.

"The concern for us is if these trends continue throughout the year that may mean we don't hit the $2,000,000 goal," he said.

Increased community participation, Sperber said, is key to ensuring that is not the case. School Board President Maria Leon-Vazquez echoed this sentiment.

"I think we just have to put out the word that all of this goes toward a lot of the programs for our students so we really appreciate whatever people can give – we'll take it," she said.

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PET OF THE WEEK

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Desensitize them to their costumes to create a positive association to the experience. Prior to Halloween, place the costumes in an area they frequent so they can become accustomed to them on their own terms. Then, fit them with the costume for a few minutes a day, while praising them lavishly and giving them high value rewards. Increase the time as they become more comfortable. If at any time they show signs of distress, skip the costumes all together! For those that take to the Halloween couture, wearing them should always be supervised.

If you are planning a holiday cat or dog photo or video shoot, avoid bright lights and camera flashes as they may startle them causing them to cower, freeze in fear, turn away, and even run for cover. This can create a lasting fear of the sight of cameras. Elaborate sets can be overwhelming, and unfamiliar confined spaces can make them feel cornered. Use open spaced sets with pet safe decorations and props, and keep wires covered. Never force your dog or cat to strike a pose. Allow them to engage at their own pace while showering them with praise and offering high value rewards. If you observe any signs of stress, end your shoot immediately.

Halloween night can increase traffic outside which can cause anxiety, increasing you're their chances of escape. If you stay home, close windows and doors, and restrict them from high traffic areas. If you are opening your door frequently to trick-or-treaters, restrict access to the front door with a pet gate, or by keeping them in another room with the door closed. Their ID tags should be worn at all times. Keep them calm by playing familiar noises and soothing music to drown out outside noises. Occupy them with toys and activities, cuddles, and a calming bed for them to nap. If your dog or cat has an increased level of anxiety, contact your veterinarian for alternate ways to keep them calm.

If you are trick-or-treating with your dog in toe, keep their microchip and dog license up-to-date, dog license and ID tags should be visible and worn at all times, and keep them on leash. Reflective collars and leashes make it easier for cars to see them. A shorter leash can prevent your dog from consuming potentially poisonous candy on the ground, and encounters with people in the dark who might frighten them.

By using caution, practicing safety, and providing your dog or cat with their own safe treats and activities, you can turn a night with fright into pure delight for them!

Pet of the Week is provided by Carmen Molinari. A longtime volunteer at the Santa Monica Animal Shelter and founder and CEO of Love At First Sit®, a pet care and dog behavior & training company in Santa Monica. Learn more at loveatfirstsit.net and Instagram.com/loveatfirstsit.









Jimmie Herrick

When Jimmie Herrick was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2012, she had virtually no support system with her to go through her cancer journey with.

"I had no family here," she said. "My sister lived in Northern California, my daughter lived in North Carolina and my mother lived in Mississippi."

Herrick felt scared and hopeless at times. Her lumpectomy successfully cut out the cancer in her breast, but she still had to go through chemotherapy and 30 rounds of radiation over six weeks.

"I decided that having hair is not the most important thing; it's the fighting to live," she said.

That fight is what inspired Herrick to keep fighting cancer, long after she won her personal battle almost ten years ago. She said she wanted to make sure other cancer patients had the support that she lacked after her diagnosis.

"I have a passion for people who have nowhere to go and no one to talk to," she said. "I hear lots of stories and hold lots of hands."

After partnering with the American Cancer Society in 2013, Herrick has been a powerhouse fundraiser for Making Strides Against Breast Cancer, participating in several charity events throughout the year.

Herrick has raised well over six figures toward breast cancer research since working with the American Cancer Society – raising as much as $70,000 in some calendar years.

"In a kind way, (Herrick) is a pitbull of fundraising," Lisa Gastaldo, development manager for the American Cancer Society, said. "The woman will work a room and come out with like 10 different donations in a half hour."

"Any way and every way that (Herrick) can think of to raise money for the fight against breast cancer, she's going to do it," Gastaldo said."

Herrick ranks within the top 25 fundraisers for the American Cancer Society in the whole country, she said.

Herrick's support of breast cancer survivors goes beyond just raising money. She delivers flowers, goodie bags and meals for people recently diagnosed with cancer. Herrick even sends hats over to chemo patients "because when you lose your hair, you don't realize how cold you get," she said.

"My life has been about giving back, Because when I went through cancer, I didn't have any support," she said.

> "I decided that having hair is not the most important thing; it's the fighting to live - Jimmie Herrick"

Fundraising events that Herrick's participated in include game nights, garage sales, online auctions and car shows.

She said the creative ways that she and other survivors participate to raise money is good for the cause, but also good for the survivors themselves to have fun while they work to give back.

"As we become survivors, we give back and then the world kind of opens up for us," she said. "It makes me a better person. It makes my life fuller."

Herrick also understands the fear of cancer's side effects and what it's like to lose loved ones to the disease. Herrick had lost her mother to cancer and her sister and brother-in-law are currently fighting stage four kidney cancer.

"It's a horrible thing to lose a loved one," she said. Herrick understands the heartache and worry that cancer brings to a mourning family all too well, which is why she's able to be such an empathetic leader in supporting cancer survivors.

On Saturday, Making Strides Against Breast Cancer is hosting a fundraiser charity walk, where Herrick is dedicating the proceeds that she raises posthumously to her friend Laura.

Laura was a breast cancer survivor who Herrick said was an inspiration to her in how she lived despite her diagnosis. Laura got up and worked and fully lived her life every day, even on the days where she wasn't feeling well.

"I told her, 'if my cancer ever comes back, I want to be just like you. I want to get up and I want to live my life,'" Herrick said of her friend.

Laura died of COVID-19 in January.

As of Oct. 19, Herrick has raised $27,106 for the charity walk in Laura's name.

"(Laura) was just phenomenal. She was a stage four fighter and every day she fought to live," Herrick said. "And so to inspire other people, to give them opportunities, I think it's important."

Staying busy as a powerhouse fundraiser also keeps her mind off of the anxiety and worry that cancer can bring to a person and their support system, Herrick said.

"Become involved. Do something else. Because when you're busy, you won't think so much about cancer," she said.

"We all have a chance to make a difference in this world," she said. "And if we do nothing, we will never change the world."



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Sonya Jackson

For most, a cancer diagnosis is the hardest challenge that patients have to go through in their entire life. For Sonya Jackson, her diagnosis was the beginning of a long and difficult journey hurdled by heart failure, the threat of homelessness, a lack of familial support, racial discrimination and suicical thoughts.

"I felt depressed. I felt 'not again.' I felt defeated," she said. "And I really felt like it was my time."

Despite all those challenges, Jackson came out on the other side stronger than ever – as an active member of the American Cancer Society, a business owner and a mentor to others going through similar medical and societal hurdles.

"I'm trying to be strong for everyone in a situation like me," she said. "I reached out to (Making Strides Against Breast Cancer) to give me something positive to do and to fight against breast cancer because it's not fair."

> "I'm trying to be strong for everyone in a situation like me - Sonya Jackson"

Jackson first felt a lump in her breast in 2017 while she was taking a shower. Jackson unfortunately was working a job that didn't offer her healthcare, so she had to go to a free clinic for low income women seeking a mammogram.

The clinic believed Jackson had a cyst at first, but a follow-up biopsy showed the lump to be cancerous.

Jackson soon after had to undergo six rounds of chemotherapy and 36 rounds of radiation. However, throughout her treatment, Jackson felt especially weak and fatigued.

"The lack of care. They just kind of brushed it off to symptoms of radiation. It ended up being heart failure," she said.

That wouldn't be the last time Jackson's real medical concerns were dismissed by physicians.

Jackson now has to wear a left ventricular assist device, or an artificial heart, due to her cancer treatment and will need a new heart in the future.

As she was dealing with cancer and heart failure, Jackson said no familial support because members of her immediate family were struggling with challenges of their own such as alcoholism, incarceration and mental health problems.

"No one should go through it with no support. So I give to cancer patients that are fighting by being involved in any way that I can to give them comfort and let them know that it's going to be okay," she said.

Jackson beat cancer later that year, but moved to Los Angeles to get better treatment for her heart failure. However, she said physicians at her new hospital "from day one… I just felt never really cared for me and my situation."

Jackson said on one occasion, she complained about excruciating pain coming from her medical device, but was dismissed as "being overdramatic."

Racial disparities in how Black patients are treated worse in healthcare than White patients has been a heavily researched issue. Dayna Bowen Matthew's book, Just Medicine: A Cure for Racial Inequality in American Healthcare (2015), explores the idea that unconscious biases held by health care providers might explain racial disparities in health.

Studies have also shown that black patients are often prescribed less pain medication than white patients with similar complaints. And black patients with signs of heart problems get referrals for advanced cardiovascular procedures less often than white patients experiencing the same symptoms.

Thirty-two percent of black women also report feeling that they've been discriminated against in physicians' offices.

Jackson is also currently in the midst of a legal battle with her landlord over issues with her government-assisted rental payments, which has affected her ability to receive a new heart.

"If I can't keep my situation stable, they're not going to consider me for a heart. And that is the fight that I'm fighting right now because everyone has been treating me so unfairly," she said.

Despite all the obstacles that Jackson has faced since her diagnosis, her first instinct is still to help others and try to save them from some of the same challenges that she had to endure.

"I don't want to give people a bad perception of being a cancer survivor, because it's not all bad. Everyone doesn't have a bad perception. That's just my story," she said.

Jackson worked as a mentor to others going through heart failure to give them a realistic picture of the challenges that they will face, along with an understanding that it's going to be okay.

Jackson said she would tell patients that were scared of getting a heart pump that "when I got my pump, I thought I was going to instantly feel better, but it doesn't work like that. You have to build your strength back up. You have to build your heart back up and it takes a lot of work."

With the American Cancer Society, Jackson said she tries to help in every way she can – including handing out flyers, speaking at events and building relationships with other survivors.

"I get to talk to people like myself... who know what it's like and how much fight you have to really have in order to wake up the next day and to say, 'You know what, I'm going to fight for my life today,'" she said. "Like that is a struggle."

Jackson also started a business selling fanny packs to artificial heart patients who want a more comfortable and stylish way to place the equipment that comes with an artificial heart.

"What amazing story she has and what she's overcome. And the fact that she's willing to give back while she's still undergoing treatment and going through what she's dealing with, I find incredibly remarkable," said Lisa Gastaldo, development manager for the American Cancer Society.

"She's super humble... I look up to her tremendously as someone who carried herself with grace through adversity," she said.

While others that work with and know Jackson praise the strength in character that she has, Jackson said it's hard for her to see that in herself at times.

"Lisa says I'm strong all the time. I don't see it. But you know, others are always gonna see the strength in you that you don't see in yourself," she said.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 22CHCP00356 Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles Petition of Nathan Allen Mc Gee for Change of Name TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner or Attorney: Nathan Allen Mc Gee filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Nathan Allen Mc Gee to Nathan Allen McGee-CaldwellThe 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 12/13/2022 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: , Room:.The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES. 9425 Penfield Ave Chatsworth CA 913133 US.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. Date: 10/11/2022.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Trick: Someone's attention brings an adrenaline rush sweeter than candy. This could get addictive. Treat: The attraction is mutual, and therefore the supply will be ample.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Trick: You'll be popular -- sought after by people with various intentions. The social options are something to sort through! Treat: There are gems in this group, and you've a good sense for the best and brightest.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Trick: Someone isn't fooled by your costume. They only see the real you. Treat: They fall in love with what they experience when they are with you. Your heart is a beacon, your presence a delight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Trick: Feelings find their expression whether people want them to or not. Treat: Honesty is more fun than decorum, and it can open the way for exciting conversation and real connection.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Trick: The situation is like a corn maze in that every turn looks the same and it's hard to figure which way is out. Treat: You're challenged to use other senses and to rely on teamwork and problem-solving for the win.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Trick: Unpredictable elements keep you guessing, like a new location, different sidekicks, odd timing... Treat: This keeps things fresh and maybe even thrilling. You got "it," so flaunt "it." It's fun when other people see "it," too!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Trick: Making improvements can be a struggle, and awkward phases are to be expected. Treat: Efforts are starting to pay off, though, and the first signs of evidence are to be believed. Let them be a source of pride and keep going.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Trick: A past action catches up with you; what comes around goes around. Treat: Luckily, what you did back there was a promotion of goodwill that will feel wonderful to be on the receiving end of. Life is sweet indeed!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Trick: A wrench gets thrown into works; things get jittery. Treat: Because you are so creative, you'll see the art in everything and turn the stops, starts and missteps into a new dance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Trick: You feel you're being shaped and moved along by the fates. Treat: You also get the deeply satisfying feeling of being snuggly fitted into a grand purpose, and you love the other people involved. This is a good team.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Trick: What you thought would be a straightforward task will require different skills than anticipated. Treat: This turns into an opportunity to get back to the basics that matter, like working together. There will be smiles all around.

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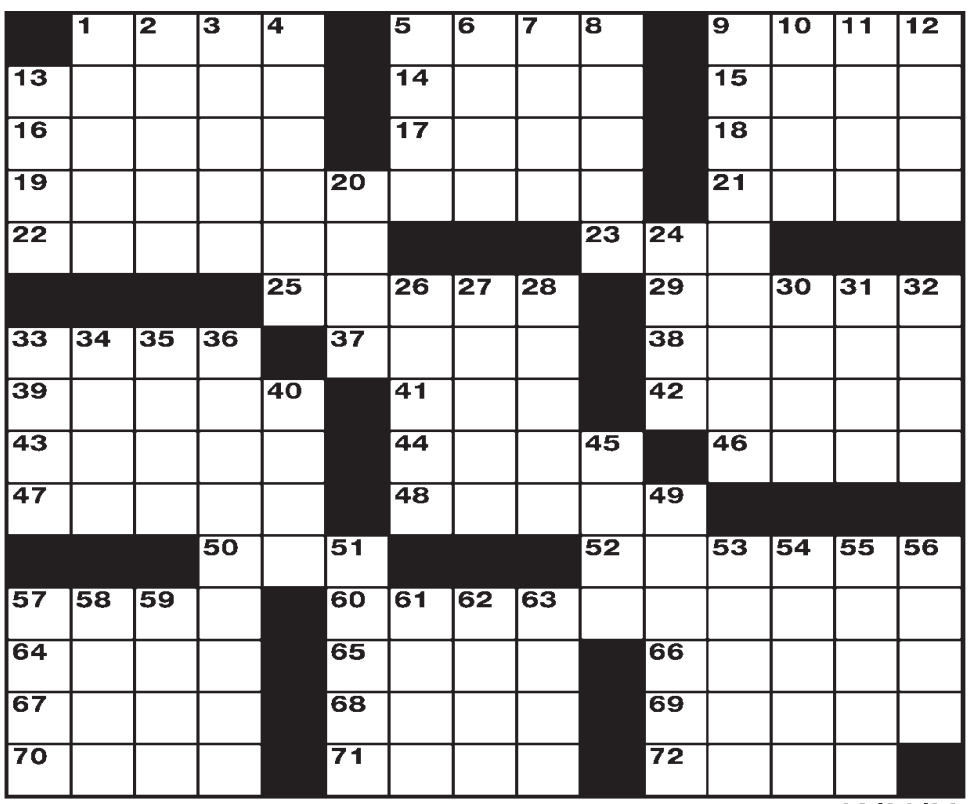
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5 Land parcels to build on
9 Light spray
13 Person's specialty
14 Declare firmly
15 Vicinity
16 Greatly impressed
17 "Million" prefix for bytes
18 Bride's dress
19 TREATment for a cold's congestion
21 Rustic hotels
22 Two-speaker sound systems
23 Fraction of a minute: Abbr.
25 Lavishes affection (on)
29 Of a metropolis
33 Hawaiian figurine
37 "You can say ___ again!"
38 French-speaking Caribbean country
39 Royal decree
41 Letters on Postal Service stamps
42 First phase
43 Big brawl
44 Begin to thaw
46 Identical
47 Trails to hike on
48 Earnest requests
50 Football tiebreaker periods: Abbr.
52 Most up-to-date
57 Gator's cousin
60 TREAT with gratitude
64 Loss of water from a pipe
65 Oahu feast
66 Boca ___, FL
67 Initial poker payment
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69 Build, as a building
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71 Take a bold chance
72 Without any light

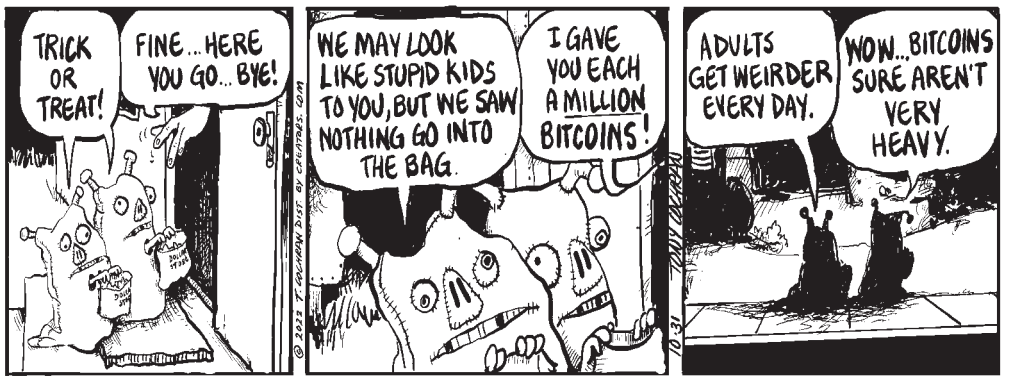
DOWN
1 Was victorious with
2 Clean off a blackboard
3 Engaged in combat
4 Walked unsteadily
5 Tabletop light source
6 Turn ___ a new leaf
7 Garment in old Rome
8 Moves in the breeze
9 TRICKsters performing for an audience
10 Pants-pressing appliance
11 Used needle and thread
12 Light brown shades
13 Shark's appendages
20 Chimney dust
24 Bounce back, as a sound
26 Heavy knock
27 Three-legged painting stand
28 Not fresh, as bread
30 Passport stamp
31 Line on a shopping list
32 Quote as a source
33 Part-time worker, for short
34 Notion
35 Bagpiper's garment
36 Winter sport with a "hat TRICK" for scoring three goals
40 School exam
45 Colorful story
49 Worthy of worship
51 Dinner course with lettuce
53 Small jeweled crown
54 Restaurant customer
55 Have available for sale
56 Camper's canvas shelter
57 Big family
58 Nevada casino city
59 Grains in granola bars
61 Mountain lion
62 Set of socks
63 Impolite



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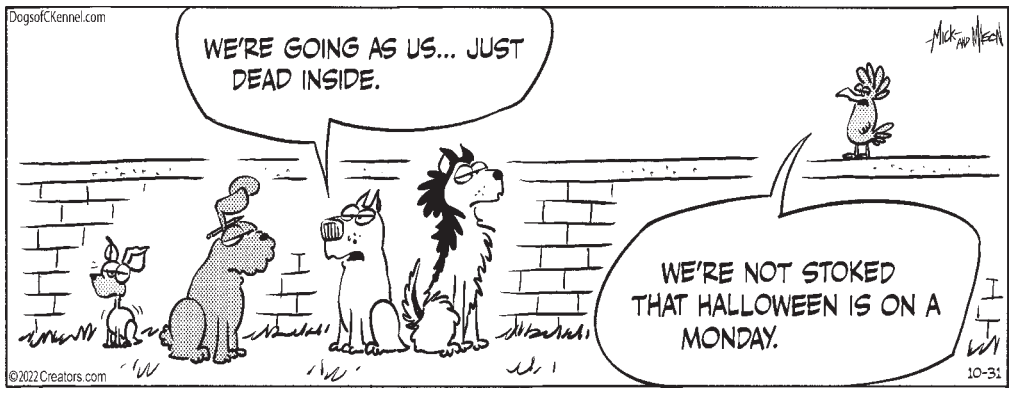
Agnes

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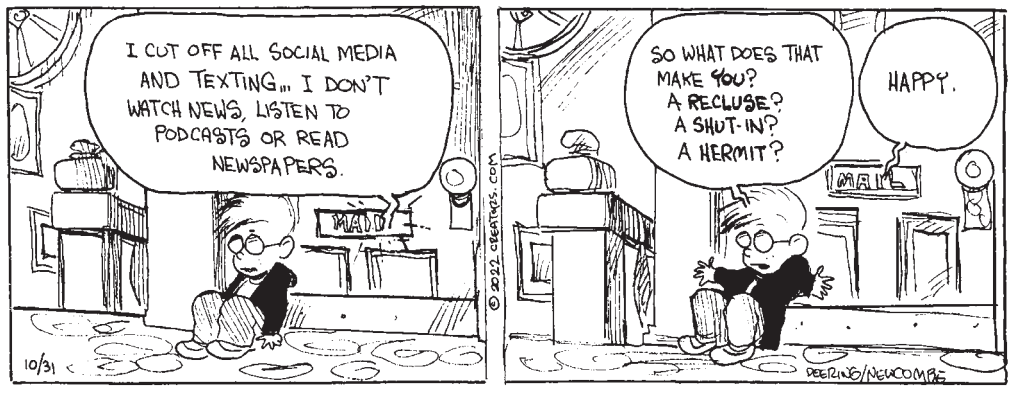
Dogs of C-Kennel

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Zack Hill

By JOHN DEERING & JOHN NEWCOMBE



Heathcliff

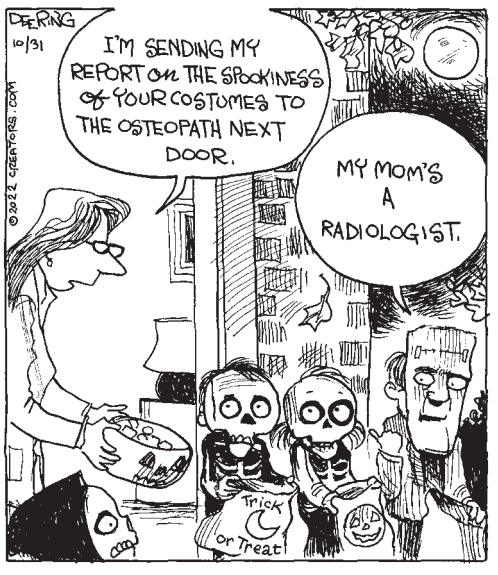
By PETER GALLAGHER



"I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO GO TO A MASH."

Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING



FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 20 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 5649

Posh nosh

A	C	G	I	F	T	S	C	G	R	A	P	E	S	O
N	R	O	C	R	M	P	U	L	O	H	S	I	D	P
P	A	E	O	I	B	P	A	O	C	O	C	R	E	I
O	B	P	P	S	M	M	R	M	C	E	S	A	L	S
H	Y	D	M	O	P	I	A	E	N	S	S	E	O	D
C	E	A	A	T	A	R	I	L	T	Y	U	D	M	I
T	N	N	N	T	T	H	S	E	N	R	I	O	A	U
I	O	C	G	O	E	S	I	T	O	U	T	H	C	Q
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I	R	A	G	E	U	O	A	E	T	N	O	C	A	B
S	R	O	A	S	T	T	S	H	R	T	B	E	E	R
U	Y	T	I	H	A	E	C	T	C	S	N	A	C	K
D	U	C	K	Y	H	E	F	O	P	A	W	P	A	W

Bacon	Eggs	Nuts	Risotto
Beer	Gift	Octopus	Roast
Champagne	Goose	Omelette	Salt
Chop	Grapes	Opera	Satay
Cocoa	Guacamole	Oysters	Shrimp
Corn	Heat	Pate	Snack
Couscous	Host	Pawpaw	Squid
Crab	Lamb	Peas	Suit
Dancing	Mango	Pies	Syrup
Dear	Merry	Port	Thai
Dips	Money	Rage	Tiramisu
Dish	Music	Raisin	
Duck	Nougat	Rice	

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MONDAY | OCTOBER 31

TRICK OR TREAT AT MAIN LIBRARY
Arrive in your Halloween costume at the library for something fun and frightening! This event is for kids and teens ages 0-17. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

HALLOWEEN HOP ON MONTANA AVENUE
Returning after its two-year hiatus, Montana Avenue is proud to welcome goblin and ghoul friends to celebrate Halloween! Join this free event for fun activities, photo booths and more, and sink your fangs into eerie-sistibly delicious food and drink. Open stores will offer a variety of special activities and spook-tacular fun. Come in costume and get ready to celebrate the spookiest day of the year along Montana Avenue! 3 - 8 p.m.

DIA DE LOS MUERTOS CELEBRATION AT SANTA MONICA PIER
Join Santa Monica Pier as they pay tribute to the cultural tradition of Dia de Los Muertos – Day of the Dead – with a two-day public art installation taking place from November 1 through November 2. The second annual Santa Monica Pier's Dia de Los Muertos Celebration honors people, places, and ideas that are important to Santa Monican's through free, family-friendly programming. Santa Monica Pier's Dia de Los Muertos Celebration is a community-oriented space located inside the Merry Go-Round building, inviting Pier-goers to contribute to the community altar made by local artists, Sylvia Sanchez and Daniel Alonso.

TRAVELING STORYWALK(R)
Read each page of Aaron Reynolds' Creepy Carrots, while you walk by the library. All ages. Find its current location on social media: follow us on Facebook (smpublib), Instagram and Twitter (@SantaMonicaLibr), or visit smpl.org. Santa Monica Public Library Branches

TUESDAY | NOVEMBER 1

MEDICARE 101
Elka Soussana of Simpler Horizons Insurance Solutions discusses current Medicare options:
*The four parts of Medicare
*Eligibility and enrollment
*How to transition to Medicare with minimal disturbance to your current care
Any and all questions welcome!
Montana Avenue Branch Library, 3 - 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY | NOVEMBER 2

MAIN STREET FOOD TRUCKS
The California Heritage Museum is proud to announce the return of the weekly Gourmet Food Truck event, taking place every Wednesday evening. California Heritage Museum, 2612 Main St. 5 - 9 p.m. https://californiaheritagemuseum.org/

THURSDAY | NOVEMBER 3

HOUSING COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING
The Housing Commission works to improve the quality of life of residents and the City by supporting and helping to guide the production and preservation of affordable housing. 6 p.m. https://www.santamonica.gov/housing-commission

WALK-IN TUTORING @TUTORING CENTER (2ND FLOOR)
Location is 2nd floor Tutoring Center. Volunteer tutors provide help with basic reading and writing skills, using the Internet, filling out online forms, using email, resume writing, and job searches. Main Library, 1 - 3 p.m.

CURRENT EVENTS DISCUSSION
Attend a lively discussion on current events, every Thursday 1 to 2:30 p.m. Formerly at the Fairview Library, now conveniently on Zoom. Excellent facilitator, Marsha, sends an email list on Wed. night of topics to discuss which is informative in itself. There is never a lack of interesting material or opinions. For information and to receive a Zoom link for the next meeting, email to mushcb@gmail.com.

FRIDAY | NOVEMBER 4

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

SATURDAY | NOVEMBER 5

INTRO TO UKULELE FOR ADULTS
Get started playing the "happiest instrument in the world" with Cali Rose. Bring your own uke or borrow one of ours. Space and instruments are limited and available on a first-arrival basis. Program will take place in the Montana Avenue Branch Library patio. Montana Avenue Branch, 1 - 2:30 p.m.

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SURF REPORT
WATER TEMP: **66.7**

MONDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	A touch more of the new SSW swell energy showing as small NW swell mix blends in at the beachbreaks. Should be enough for a few little peaks at the combo exposures.
TUESDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	Wind looks manageable for the morning and there's a little combo of SSW and NW swell running. Worth keeping an eye on, weather and winds have potential to get more dicey through the second half of the week.

WEATHER

Monday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 72.
Monday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 58..
Tuesday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, cloudy, with a high near 65.
Tuesday Night: A chance of showers after 11pm. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 55.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2022/10/31	Mon	04:53 AM	3.56	H
2022/10/31	Mon	07:38 AM	3.38	L
2022/10/31	Mon	2:16 PM	5.17	H
2022/10/31	Mon	10:26 PM	-0.07	L
2022/11/01	Tue	05:53 AM	3.97	H
2022/11/01	Tue	10:18 AM	3.25	L
2022/11/01	Tue	3:57 PM	4.93	H
2022/11/01	Tue	11:31 PM	-0.10	L
2022/11/02	Wed	06:31 AM	4.42	H
2022/11/02	Wed	11:50 AM	2.61	L
2022/11/02	Wed	5:23 PM	4.91	H
2022/11/03	Thu	12:21 AM	-0.07	L
2022/11/03	Thu	07:04 AM	4.89	H
2022/11/03	Thu	12:50 PM	1.86	L
2022/11/03	Thu	6:32 PM	4.93	H
2022/11/04	Fri	01:03 AM	0.08	L
2022/11/04	Fri	07:34 AM	5.34	H
2022/11/04	Fri	1:40 PM	1.13	L

DAILY LOTTERY

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POWERBALL
Draw Date: 10/26
19 36 37 46 56
Power#: 24
Jackpot: 825 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 10/25
21 30 35 45 66
Mega#: 21
Jackpot: 64 M

SUPER LOTTO PLUS
Draw Date: 10/26
5 8 31 46 47
Mega#: 15
Jackpot: 37 M

FANTASY 5
Draw Date: 10/27
4 14 21 26 34

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 10/27
EVENING: 1 9 5
Draw Date: 10/27
MIDDAY: 6 5 8

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 10/27
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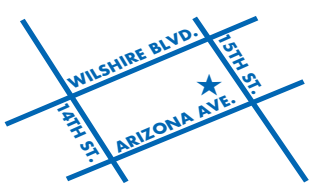
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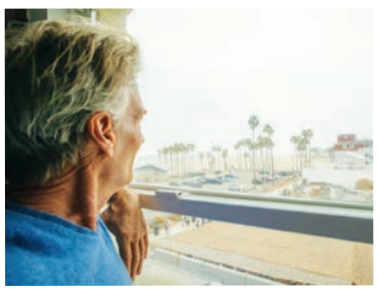
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