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Big Blue Bus ridership is up, but still down 50% compared to pre-pandemic numbers

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Santa Monica's regional transportation system, Big Blue Bus (BBB), is still struggling to bounce back from COVID-19, with annual ridership in fiscal year 2021-22 (July 2021 through June 2022) at 6,312,168. That 6.3 million number is a substantial increase over the previous fiscal year 2020-21 ridership of 5 million passengers, but way down compared to the last substantially pre-pandemic period, fiscal year 2019-20, when 12.5 million riders were recorded.

"The department was optimistic about reaching service restoration and ridership recovery goals; however, the pandemic and its impacts continued to delay those plans," according to a new report on BBB ridership and other metrics for the last fiscal year.

Continued ridership issues can be chalked up to three factors, according to the report prepared by BBB Transit Planning and Performance Manager Timothy McCormick: low in-person attendance at Santa Monica College, the COVID-19 omicron variant and a national bus driver shortage.

RIDERSHIP

"Fixed route ridership exceeded six million passengers in FY2021-22, despite a dip in the 3rd quarter due to the short-lived COVID-19 Omicron variant surge," the report stated. "Although ridership increased nearly 26% year-over-year, it remained about half of pre-COVID (FY2018-19) levels."

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DIA DE LOS MUERTOS: Santa Monica History Museum is celebrating Día de los Muertos this week with a pop-up exhibit featuring ofrendas, or altars, created by students at four local schools: Santa Monica, University, Venice and Culver City High Schools. Students spent hours creating ornate ofrendas to honor family and friends who have died. They will be on display in the lobby of the museum (1350 7th Street) through Nov. 18, with extended museum hours to celebrate the festival on Tuesday and Wednesday this week, Nov. 1-2, when the museum will be open from 3-8 p.m. each day. Learn more at santamonicahistory.org/events/popup/day-of-the-dead.

Musk boosts surge in misinformation about Pelosi attack

DAVID KLEPPER
Associated Press

Within hours of the attack on Paul Pelosi, conspiracy theories deflecting blame for the assault on the husband of U.S. Speaker Nancy Pelosi were already swirling online.

It didn't matter that authorities said Paul Pelosi was alone when the suspect broke into the couple's San Francisco home. Or that investigators said they didn't believe the two men knew one another.

It didn't even matter that the suspect, David DePape, confessed to investigators that he broke into the Pelosi home to target the speaker.

Misleading claims about the assault spread rapidly anyway, and not just thanks to trolls in obscure internet chatrooms. The claims received a major boost from some prominent Republicans and Elon Musk, now the owner of Twitter, one of the world's leading online platforms.

On Monday, posts falsely suggesting a personal relationship between Pelosi and the alleged assailant, soared on Twitter, a day after Musk tweeted and deleted a link to an article suggesting one from the Santa Monica Observer.

Musk hasn't said why he linked to the article, or why he deleted his post, which came in response to a tweet from Hillary Clinton that condemned the attack.

One of several Republicans to amplify the baseless conspiracy theory, Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene, R-Ga., defended Musk on Monday with a tweet that repeated the misleading claim about "Paul

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Police: Pelosi suspect wanted to break speaker's knees

LISA MASCARO AND STEFANIE DAZIO
Associated Press

The man accused of attacking House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's husband with a hammer told police he wanted to hold the Democratic leader hostage and "break her kneecaps" to show other members of Congress there were "consequences for their actions," authorities said Monday.

In a chilling federal complaint, officials say that David DePape, 42, carrying zip ties and tape in a backpack, broke into the couple's San Francisco home early Friday morning, went upstairs where 82-year-old Paul Pelosi was sleeping, and demanded to talk to "Nancy."

When a surprised Paul Pelosi told the intruder she was not there, DePape said he would wait — even after being told she would not be home for some days. The assailant then started taking out twist ties, to tie him up, the complaint says.

The federal filing stands in contrast to the mocking jokes and conspiracy theories about the Pelosi attack circulating by far-right figures and even some leading Republicans just a week before the hard-fought midterm elections. The San Francisco district attorney and police chief both said the attack was intentional.

"By breaking Nancy's kneecaps, she would then have to be wheeled into Congress, which would show other members of Congress there were consequences to actions," the complaint said.

DePape told police of his plans to hold Speaker Pelosi hostage to "talk to her" and viewed her "as the "leader of the pack of lies told by the Democratic Party," the eight-page complaint says.

"If she were to tell DePape the 'truth,' he would let her go and if she 'lied,' he was going to break "her kneecaps," the complaint alleges.

DePape is charged federally with influencing, impeding, or retaliating against a federal official by threatening or injuring a family member. He also faces one count of attempted kidnapping of a United States official on account of the performance of official duties.

It was not immediately clear whether DePape had an attorney who could speak on his behalf.

DePape is a Canadian citizen who legally entered the United States in 2000 but has stayed long after his visa expired, according to a U.S. official who was not authorized to discuss the matter publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Family described DePape as estranged, and he was known by some in San Francisco as a pro-nudity activist who appeared to embrace a range of conspiracy theories. DePape has lived for the past two years in a garage at a residence in Richmond, California, the complaint said.

The announcement of the federal charges came as San Francisco's district attorney was set to announce state criminal charges as well.

The attack was an unsettling echo of the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection at the Capitol, when rioters trying to overturn Joe Biden's election defeat of Donald Trump stormed the halls eerily calling "Where's Nancy?" Some carried zip ties.

Police were dispatched to the home in the upscale Pacific Heights neighborhood around 2:20 a.m. Friday after Paul Pelosi placed a 911 call. DePape broke into the rear glass door and made his way upstairs to confront Paul Pelosi, police said. They arrived to see the two men struggling over a hammer, and then DePape struck Pelosi at least once before being tackled by officers.

DePape was arrested Friday on suspicion of attempted murder, elder abuse and burglary in a gruesome attack that has amplified the toxic political climate ahead of the Nov. 8 midterm elections. He is expected to be arraigned Tuesday in San Francisco.

Paul Pelosi remains hospitalized in San Francisco after undergoing surgery for a fractured skull and other injuries. Speaker Pelosi, who was in Washington, D.C., at the time of the attack, returned swiftly to California. Unlike presidents, congressional leaders have security protection for themselves, but not their families.

In the ambulance to the hospital, Paul Pelosi told police he had never seen DePape before, the complaint said.

DePape told police it was difficult to break through the glass door with his hammer, and he went upstairs and told a sleeping Paul Pelosi to wake up. Pelosi appeared surprised, DePape said.

After Paul Pelosi told the intruder his wife was not home, he then asked DePape how they could resolve the situation, the complaint said. DePape explained he was tired, and wanted to tie Pelosi up while they waited. As they talked, Paul went to the restroom and called 911.

DePape told investigators that he didn't leave even though he knew Paul Pelosi had called 911 because "much like the American founding fathers with the British, he was fighting against tyranny without the option of surrender," the affidavit said.

The federal complaint also said DePape said he wanted "to use Nancy to lure" another person But the complaint provides no other details of that plan.

San Francisco's district attorney, Brooke Jenkins, strongly rejected conspiracy theories about the attack, confirming the assailant was targeting the Democratic leader when he broke into the couple's home.

"At the time that the suspect had entered the Pelosi home that he was in fact, looking for Ms. Pelosi," Jenkins told reporters late Sunday in San Francisco.

"We have nothing to suggest that these two men knew each other prior to this incident," she said.

The district attorney's remarks came as crass commentary on the attack circulated on social media. San Francisco's police chief has said the attack was targeted at Nancy Pelosi.

Elon Musk over the weekend tweeted, then deleted, a fringe website's conspiracy theories to his millions of followers, as his purchase of Twitter has raised concerns that the social media platform would no longer seek to limit misinformation and hate speech.

Trump's son, Donald Trump Jr., was among those making light of the attack on Paul Pelosi, tweeting out crude jokes about it.

In the heated political climate, a week before the midterm elections, tensions are high with record security threats against lawmakers and other officials.

The incident sparked fresh security concerns for lawmakers and other elected officials before the midterms.

With nearly 10,000 threats against members of Congress in the last year, U.S. Capitol Police have advised lawmakers to take precautions. Chief Tom Manger, who leads the U.S. Capitol Police, has said the threat from lone-wolf attackers has been growing and the most significant threat the force is facing is the historically high number of threats against lawmakers, thousands more than just a few years before.

The beating of the speaker's husband follows other attacks and threats. This summer, a man carrying a gun, a knife and zip ties was arrested near Justice Brett Kavanaugh's house in Maryland after threatening to kill the justice. In 2017, Republican Rep. Steve Scalise was seriously injured when a Bernie Sanders supporter opened fire on Republicans at a congressional baseball game practice.

COMMUNITY NEWS

LOS ANGELES

4 workers injured by gas release at Los Angeles airport

Four workers were injured, including one critically, by a release of carbon dioxide early Monday in a Los Angeles International Airport utility room, authorities said.

One man was initially in grave condition but was upgraded to critical on arrival at a hospital, Los Angeles Fire Department spokesperson Brian Humphrey said in a statement. The man was initially described as being in his 50s but was later confirmed to be 36.

Two other men and a woman were treated at the scene for minor complaints.

The gas release was initially reported in the Terminal 8 baggage area but was later determined to be in a utility room about 200 feet (61 meters) away, Humphrey said.

No travelers were directly affected by the release, but airport officials moved about 100 people to neighboring Terminal 7. The terminal serves United Airlines and United Express.

The incident occurred around 7 a.m. in a room containing electrical equipment that has a fire suppression system that releases carbon dioxide, Capt. Erik Scott, a fire spokesperson, said at a press conference.

The four victims were independent contractors who were working in the room and heard a popping sound, followed by deluge of carbon dioxide, Scott said.

"Obviously, that displaces all of the oxygen inside, and three people quickly got out, two adult males and one female," Scott said.

But the 36-year-old man was still inside.

"The carbon dioxide displaces the oxygen in the individual's bloodstream and they went into cardiac arrest," Scott said.

City and airport police officers started CPR, said Lt. Karla Rodriguez of the Airport Police Department. Paramedics then arrived and provided advanced life support, and Scott said the man was breathing.

Firefighters used blowers to move the colorless and odorless gas out of the building and hazardous materials experts were detecting only trace amounts, Scott said.

The airport tweeted that United continued operations through Terminal 7 and all inbound United flights that were in the air continued toward Los Angeles, but a ground stop was ordered for Los Angeles-bound flights at originating airports. The ground stop was lifted at 10 a.m. and the only impacts were to United, Rodriguez said.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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EDITOR:

When you have no message of your own and can't rebut the opposing message — attack the messenger.

I should probably be flattered that both Nicole Faries and Sarah Starks saw fit to write lengthy personal broadsides against me this past week — it means they're effectively conceding that Laurie Lieberman and Richard Tahvildaran-Jesswein have presided over unprecedented and indefensible school district malfeasance, and that challengers Angela DiGaetano, Miles Warner, Esther Hickman and Stacy Rouse have real ideas for reducing class size, restoring trust and repairing district priorities.

And that's why Sarah Starks is doing opposition research on... me. A district parent who has done nothing but advocate for my child — as is the right of every parent. A parent who publicly invited her to meet to try and find common ground (an invitation which still stands.) But defenders of the status quo don't really believe in the diversity and inclusion they claim to embrace — otherwise they wouldn't defend 20% dis-enrollment as the cost of ideological cleansing.

So let's be clear: I'm not on the ballot. But four amazing candidates are — candidates who will impartially advocate for all district students and families and not play politics with the lives of our children. Those of us who support them have no agenda and no litmus test other than that we love our children and want a district which prioritizes them over politics.

As for Nicole Faries and CEPS — the same CEPS which boasts five sitting school board members on its roster, including the incumbents, with no less than Laurie Lieberman's husband Chris Harding as its Executive Committee Member — it's pretty clear CEPS isn't just a surrogate for the incumbents; it's a registered PAC and an agent of their campaigns. So thanks for the reminder that there's only one side in this race with a record of dividing our communities and attacking parents.

Wade Major, Malibu

EDITOR:

The claim that opposing the recreational sale of marijuana in Santa Monica (measure HMP) is "reefer madness" is unworthy of the SMDP.

The widely reported murders and environmental devastation, (www.latimes.com/california/story/2022-09-08/reality-of-legal-weed-in-california-illegal-grows-deaths) and the terrible toll on our children (http://www.nytimes.com/2022/06/23/well/mind/teens-thc-cannabis.html), are not some fevered dream - they were created by the way pot was legalized.

California voters were tricked - they thought they were just ending long prison sentences for minor infractions - something that could have been achieved without destroying our kids or our lands.

Pot has been portrayed as no-big-deal, and perhaps it was when it meant an occasional puff on a low-potency spliff. It should have been de-criminalized, not legalized.

And the pie-in-the-sky claims of expected tax revenues from the stores never pan out.

The presence of local pot stores has been shown to increase under-age consumption. And parents will have no idea if their children are using high-potency, odorless vapes or popping pot-candy.

Forget the murders and environmental destruction - the spread of pot-stores will harm the educational chances of many kids and may devastate the lives of more than a few.

To deny that is truly "reefer madness".

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What's next for sports betting in California?

BY DAN WALTERS

In the main, those who promote California ballot measures identify some problem — real or imagined — and attempt to persuade voters that their proposals would solve it.

Propositions 26 and 27, however, sharply diverge from that pattern. Instead, they want California voters to create new ways to waste their money by wagering on sports events.

There's no grassroots clamor for such opportunities. If there's any enthusiastic constituency for betting on sports it's probably young men, who are the chief patrons of online fantasy sports games.

The weak demand for sports gambling, plus the uber-confusing saturation ads for and against the two measures explains why both are almost certain to be rejected in the Nov. 8 election.

Last week, the Public Policy Institute of California released a new statewide poll that found just 34% of likely voters favor Proposition 26 while even fewer, 26%, would vote for Proposition 27.

The polling confirmed that if there is any constituency for sports wagering, it is young adults — but they are also among the demographic subgroups least likely to cast ballots.

Sensing that it had no chance of passage, the online betting corporations that sponsor Proposition 27 began scaling back their campaign several weeks ago. Taking no chances, the casino-owning Indian tribes that placed Proposition 26 on the ballot are still running anti-Proposition 27 spots, but the lack of an effective pro-Proposition 26 campaign appears to doom it as well.

So, assuming both are rejected after more than a half-billion dollars having been spent on losing campaigns, what happens next?

A brief review of what happened before this year's high-dollar campaigns might be instructive.

In 2018, the U.S. Supreme Court invalidated laws that prohibited sports wagering and since then 35 states have legalized it in some form. Naturally, the corporations that promoted it in other states cast their eye on California, the nation's most populous state and therefore its largest potential market.

Some efforts were made in the Legislature, but the casino-owning tribes, which now have a near-monopoly on legal gambling in the state, adamantly opposed having anyone else gain access to gamblers' wallets.

With legislative efforts going nowhere, the tribes proposed an initiative that eventually became Proposition 26, requiring sports bets to be made personally in their casinos or at four designated horse racing tracks.

The online wagering corporations, led by FanDuel and DraftKings, then sponsored a rival measure which became Proposition 27, allowing bets to be placed via computer or cell phone.

Some tribes briefly floated a third measure that would allow online betting they controlled, but that was dropped in favor of concentrating resources on defeating Proposition 27.

Rejection of the two measures would return the situation back to where it was several years ago. The legislative route may be reactivated, but it's difficult to see a pathway to success as long as casino tribes insist on maintaining their monopoly.

However, the issue will not simply go away because sports wagering in California is potentially a multi-billion-dollar business, so it's entirely possible, and even likely, that new measures will be proposed for the 2024 ballot.

The tribes would probably dump the in-person wagering concept of Proposition 26 and seek a monopoly on on-line betting, similar to this year's short-lived measure. It's also likely that the casino tribes would seek some accommodation with rural tribes that don't have casinos and would have benefited from Proposition 27.

Given the potential California market, any tribal measure would probably generate another corporate effort as well. In other words, we may be subjected to competing campaigns all over again.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Santa Monica Pier unveils 100-year-old merry go-round horses artistically decorated for Dia de los Muertos

It has long been rumored that the 106-year-old national landmark Looff Hippodrome (aka Merry Go-Round Building) on the Santa Monica Pier has been visited by spirits. While that may or may not actually be true, there are guaranteed to be spirits circling among the building's carousel horses on November 1st and 2nd during the Pier's two-day celebration of Dia de los Muertos.

Assembled in 1922 by the Philadelphia Toboggan Company, the Santa Monica Pier's beloved carousel and its 44 hand-carved wooden horses are celebrating their 100th birthday this year. For many generations those horses have provided timeless memories, as has the rest of the Santa Monica Pier. Those memories, as well as the people whom they belong to, will be honored in the Pier's two-day Dia de los Muertos festival.

Artists Daniel Alonzo and Sylvia Sanchez provide the vision for this year's Dia de los Muertos at the Pier. For the past many years, the duo has assembled award winning altars at the Hollywood Forever Cemetery. Daniel Alonzo is a second-generation Santa Monica Native and highly respected muralist, best known for his "Whale of a Mural" that adorns the south side wall of the underpass at Santa Monica's 4th Street and Ocean Park Boulevard. Sylvia Sanchez introduced the magic of her spectacular altars to the Pier in 2021, giving a special nod to the memories of people who have had a special connection to the Santa Monica Pier, and to Santa Monica, throughout its 113-year history.

"This year in the Merry Go-Round we will have a small altar dedicated to Nick Gabaldon, the first Mexican/African American surfer whom I had heard stories of ever since I was a young boy," notes Daniel Alonzo, "and we will have other altars to honor the Marquez and Reyes families, as well as Arcadia Bandini, who all gifted so much to Santa Monica and its origins."

"Dia de los Muertos is a two-day celebration of remembrance, honor, respect, joy and beauty," according to Sylvia Sanchez, "We are not mourning death, we are celebrating life! The first day, November 1, is Dia de los Angelitos (Day of the Little Angels), when we celebrate departed infants and children, who are always so eager and run ahead of the adults before the main event on November 2."

The Pier is also offering a very special way for everyone to honor their deceased loved ones with Letters of Life, an art installation in which members of the community may share their favorite Pier memories, photographs and anecdotes of family and friends who have passed. These memories will decorate our space via our digital murals that surround the historic 100-year-old Carousel and will be displayed over the course of our celebration. And look for Pacific Park's iconic Ferris wheel, which will be specially themed for the holiday.

Tuesday, November 1 | 5 – 9 p.m. | Merry Go-Round Building. Dia de los Angelitos - Guests can stroll through the Merry Go-Round building to view several art installations, including the transformation of the 100-year-old Carousel, which will be draped in marigolds and papel picado! Enjoy the traditional dance of Ballet Folklorico brought to you by local Santa Monica business, Cabeza de Vaca Cultural School, starting at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, November 2 | 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. Dia de los Muertos - Guests will experience several art installations and live performances like ballet folklorico by Grupo La Rosa by Maria A Villalobos & Parents, and be serenaded by a Mariachi group during this celebration. The event of reflection and remembrance will start with a blessing led by the indigenous Tongva community at the far West End of the Pier, face painting hosted by our partner Mariasol and Ms. Brown's Artistry, followed by a vibrant and colorful procession led by Aztec dancers from the west end to the Merry Go-Round building. We encourage you to dress up in your favorite Día de los Muertos fashion to take part in our community walking procession. Tamales provided at The Albright and hot cocoa by Soda Jerks.

For more information on the Santa Monica Pier's Dia de los Muertos celebration, please visit https://www.santamonicapier.org/diadelosmuertos

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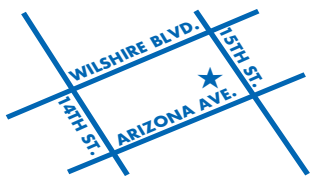
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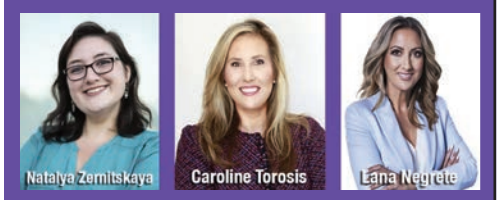
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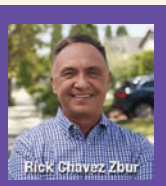
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Two UCLA routes made up the best performing routes in the last fiscal year.

The highest-ranked route — the bus route with the highest composite score of the most passengers per revenue hour, lowest operating cost per passenger and highest farebox recovery — is the R12. R12 is the rapid bus to UCLA/Westwood & Overland Ave.

Next-best is Route 1, Main St. & Santa Monica Blvd/UCLA. Then come Route 7 (Pico Blvd.), Route 3 (Lincoln Blvd/LAX) and Route 14 (Bundy Dr. & Centinela Ave.)

At the bottom of the list is Route 16 (Wilshire Blvd./Bundy Dr. - Marina del Rey). Rounding out the bottom performers were Route 5 (Olympic Blvd. - Century City) and routes 41 and 43, both to SMC.

These numbers are reflected in the operating cost per passenger. Of all routes, the costliest to maintain is 16. BBB pays out $35.21 per passenger to operate the bus from Wilshire Blvd./Bundy Dr. - Marina del Rey. On the flip side, the most efficient is R12, at $7.72 per passenger. Systemwide, the average operating cost per passenger is $11.06.

R12 is also the most popular route, averaging 21.9 passengers per vehicle revenue hour. Similarly, the least popular is Route 16, averaging just 4.8 passengers per hour. On average, you can expect to share the bus with about 14 other passengers every time you ride — the average passengers per vehicle revenue hour for the BBB last year was 15.3.

THE FLEET

Despite pandemic-induced challenges, BBB is on track to transition to a zero-emissions fleet by 2030. What that means now is that many of the current buses are getting up there in age.

"Staff has taken a thoughtful approach to purchasing cost-effective and mature Battery Electric Bus (BEB) technology and infrastructure," the report stated. "This has necessitated delays in replacing buses that have exceeded their useful life."

In fiscal year 2018-19, the average age of a bus in circulation was 5.5 years; that has jumped to 8.7 years in fiscal year 2021-22.

This has resulted in an increase in maintenance calls — "an older fleet demands increased unscheduled maintenance at decreased intervals, which has caused a steady decline in the number of miles between road calls over the last four fiscal years."

In fiscal year 2018-19, buses would drive an average of 20,129 miles before the need for a maintenance call, or what's known as a "road call." This past year, the average number of miles driven between road calls decreased to just 11,065. The good news is, as new, zero-emissions fleet vehicles are purchased, this number is expected to "normalize."

THE FUTURE

In his report, McCormick wrote that service restoration is a top priority for the current fiscal year, which began July 1. In addition, BBB was looking forward to extending Route 14 to meet the new Metro K Line rail service to Inglewood (and eventually LAX).

One of the biggest challenges is the ongoing driver shortage, which the report states BBB is tackling head-on.

"The Santa Monica Department of Transportation management team has been meeting regularly to discuss recruitment and retention best practices, understanding new attitudes towards work, and taking a holistic approach to employee satisfaction," according to the report. "Initiatives already underway include better schedules for Motor Coach Operators, offering healthier food options on-site, and looking to improve job safety, as well as examining all aspects of the worker experience for ways to improve working conditions."

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TWEETS

FROM PAGE 1

Pelosi's friend attacking him with a hammer."

Rep. Clay Higgins, R-La., joked about the attack with his own tweet, since deleted, that repeated the conspiracy theory.

Donald Trump Jr., meanwhile, ridiculed Paul Pelosi on Twitter with false assertions.

The claim also spread to other platforms, including fringe sites like Gab and Truth Social, where posts mocked the victim.

San Francisco District Attorney Brooke Jenkins on Monday begged other political leaders to be mindful of their comments about the case.

"We of course do not want distorted facts floating around, certainly not in a manner that is further traumatizing a family that has been traumatized enough," she said.

The posts focusing on Paul Pelosi were just a subset of a recent wave of hateful and conspiracy theory-laden posts that followed Musk's purchase of Twitter.

Within just 12 hours of Musk's purchase being finalized Friday, references to a specific racist epithet used to demean Black people shot up by 500%, according to an analysis conducted by the National Contagion Research Institute, a Princeton, N.J.-based firm that tracks disinformation.

Extremism experts and disinformation researchers had warned that the change in ownership could upend Twitter's efforts to combat misinformation and hate speech, especially with this year's midterm elections just days away.

Yosef Getachew, director of the media and democracy program at Common Cause, said there's a significant risk that misinformation spreading so soon before the election could confuse or frighten voters, or lead to more polarization or even acts of violence.

"Rather than cave in to conspiracy theorists and propaganda peddlers, we urge Musk to ensure Twitter's rules and enforcement practices reflect our values of democracy and public safety," Getachew said.

While belief in conspiracy theories is nothing new to American history, experts who study disinformation say they can become dangerous when they persuade people to consider violence as an alternative to politics, or when they cause people to ignore inconvenient truths.

Twitter and other platforms have "created a toxic atmosphere where public officials and their families are at risk (and) now online threats are spilling over into real-world violence," said Sacha Haworth, executive director of the Tech Oversight Project, a group that supports new regulations on platforms.



Photograph by Margy Pickett.

ELKS: The Santa Monica Elks 906 started Red Ribbon Week for drug awareness with a special event for the community. SMPD Officer Hassan visited with Jack her bomb/gun detection dog, Deputy Sheriff Dana Camarillo (Ret) spoke about the dangers of illicit drug use, California Hawaii Elks Association Drug Awareness Chairman John McEntire Jr. Girl Scouts from Troop 16135 prepared displays on drugs vs candy, drugs and mental health and the very popular "drunk goggles."
Pictured from left to right: South Central Coast District Leader Don Checchi, San Gabriel Valley District Leader Aron Anderson, Santa Monica Elks Ilene Knebel, Santa Monica Police Department Officer Hassan, California Hawaii Elks Drug Awareness Chairman John McEntire, Dana Camarillo LASD-Ret., Exalted Ruler Tom Roszhart, First Lady Jaynee Roszhart, and California Hawaii Elks Americanism Chairman R.A. Pickett.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Citywide

Fairview Branch Library reopens via self service and enhanced hours at all Library locations

The Fairview Branch reopens on November 1, 2022, via Open+ a comprehensive self-service model providing controlled access to the library.

Community members who are pre-approved will be able to access the branch with a swipe of their Santa Monica Public Library card on Tuesdays from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Self-Service Hours allow users to pick up items on reserve, use the library space, access materials and resources, and use a computer.

Library patrons who sign the Self-Service Hours Application and Agreement and agree to library policies can scan their Library card at the entrance to gain access to the building. Registration to use the self-service branches is required. Patrons who already have self-service access at the Ocean Park Branch do not need to register again.

"We are very excited to bring Open+ and self-service access to the Fairview Branch Library," said Library Director, Erica Cuyugan. "As the former branch manager of this location, I understand the deep commitment and value that the Sunset Park community, as well as its adjacent areas, place in their neighborhood library. We look forward to opening the doors again and welcoming folks back into this beloved branch."

There is also more to look forward to as the library continues its phased approach to reopening by expanding library hours. Santa Monica City Council approved funding on August 24, 2022, to enhance operating hours at the Santa Monica Public Library, including new Saturday service at the Montana Avenue and Pico Branch libraries.

Library Hours:

Main Library / 601 Santa Monica Blvd. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Pico Branch / 2201 Pico Blvd. Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 12 to 7 p.m. Friday & Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Montana Avenue Branch / 1704 Montana Ave. Tuesday & Thursday 12 to 7 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Open+ Hours: Pre-authorization required for the following locations. Sign up at smpl.org/SelfServiceHours

Ocean Park Branch Self-Service / 2601 Main St. Wednesday 12 to 7 p.m. Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fairview Branch Self -Service, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd. Tuesday 12 to 7 p.m. Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Operating hours will increase from 84 hours per week across four locations to 116 hours per week across all five locations.

The library continues to rebuild services and hours as funding is restored. Staff is committed to exploring opportunities to increase hours of operation, programs, and services.

Organizers invite you to explore the library in-person and virtually. For more information on programs and services offered at each Santa Monica Public Library location, visit our program page.

Call (310) 458-8600 or email library@santamonica.gov for more information.

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Vote YES on Measure SMC

The Santa Monica-Malibu Council of PTAs endorses Measure SMC

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

Here's what Measure SMC will make possible:

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

Join us in voting YES on Measure SMC

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 1)

You are a star at staying aware and responding quickly. This specialty seems simple and common, but it is neither. It will help you excel in dozens of situations, and you will seem at times superhuman in your embodiment of keen observation. A year-end windfall is just one of many gifts coming to you. Taurus and Cancer adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 30, 2, 22 and 17.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Many will share a moment, but none will get the same experience of it. Everyone around you will observe something different. Speak your memories, compare notes and discover what others found interesting.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Worrying alone does not solve problems, but that's not to say worrying is a useless response. It's the message that tells you there's something to be done. Strategize and decide your next action.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). When everyone does the assigned job, things go smoothly. The trouble occurs when jobs haven't been assigned. A strong leader is needed to know which job should be assigned to whom. That leader is you.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). There's an inherent awkwardness in exits. Then again, sticking around past the end of the party is equally, if not more, egregious. Today, you'll sense the denouement and get out while the getting is good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The winning move will be one that is pleasantly persistent. The consistency of tone earns trust, and the established pattern primes everyone for what's sure to happen — that is to say, you'll eventually get what you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You'll be in another one of your curious moods, eager to learn about things around you and beyond. Being wonder-struck is one of your favorite states of mind. Keep going until you arrive there.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Something amazing about you is your ability to see ahead and act in accordance with, in today's case, a very accurate prediction. You'll think about the ripple before you throw the stone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The first time you try to open a lock, uncertainty could make things difficult. But after you know the key works, it's easy. Belief makes things easy. Today, make things easier by believing before you technically know.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Chasing life's big quandaries will lead to roundabout movements. You may go far and wide to get to the gem that's been in your pocket all along — as good an excuse for travel as any.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). When someone reaches out, you'll take it seriously. You're in a position to help those who need and are open to your assistance. As for those who don't want help, there's nothing more futile than imposing input.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It's an excellent time for cleaning, going through old texts, emails and pictures and other ways of clearing the decks. You'll be surprised by the memories you touch on and the energy you free up in this process.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). It is impossible to fully understand your own work by yourself. You need to see how the world responds and interacts with it. Other people will be your mirror. They will provide the contrast that helps you see yourself better.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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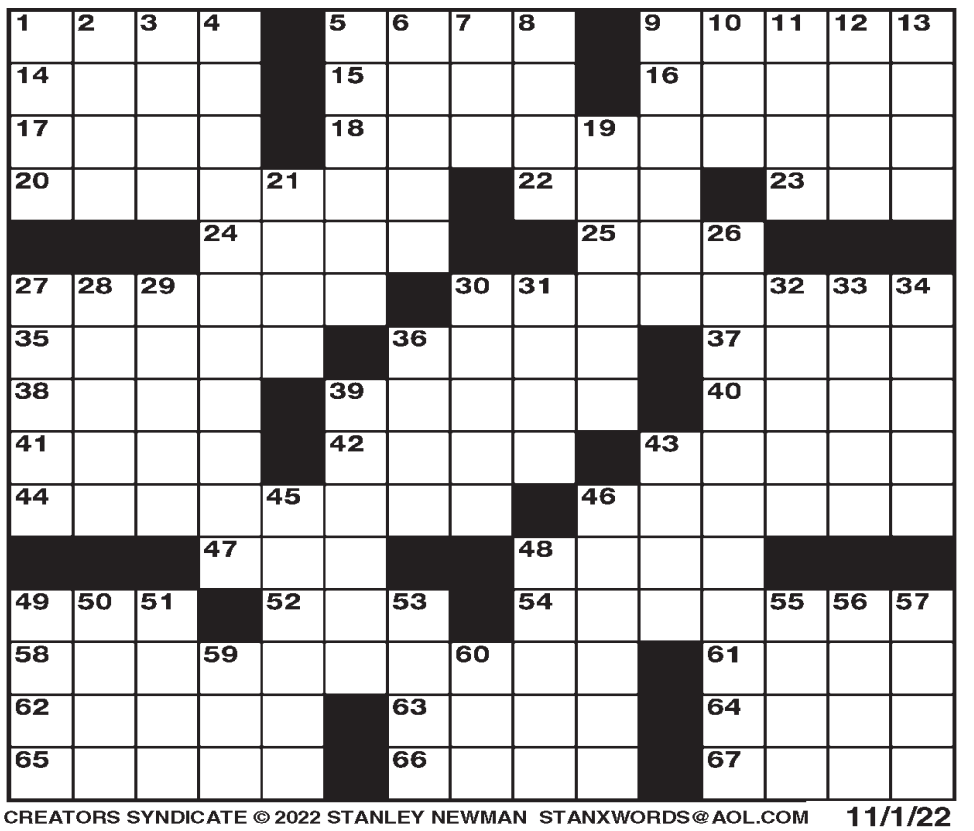
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Newsday Crossword

CHOICE WORDS by Billie Truitt
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ACROSS
1 __ yet (so far)
5 What a scarf covers
9 Waterproof coverings
14 Number of singers in a quartet
15 Metal in barbells
16 Stage production with sopranos
17 Wine region of Italy
18 "This is your last chance"
20 Garden area for thorny flowers
22 Satchel or pocketbook
23 Glide on snow
24 Short letter
25 Pecan or cashew
27 Start of some three-day weekends
30 Purring pet with stripes
35 Spinning part of a helicopter
36 No longer there
37 Try to persuade (to)
38 Unpleasant aroma
39 Butcher's wares
40 Be worthy of
41 __-control (willpower)
42 In addition
43 Lavished attention (on)
44 Chore agenda
46 New staffers
47 Snakelike fish
48 "It disappeared!" sound
49 Needless fuss
52 "Give __ break!"
54 Organize neatly
58 Approximately
61 Be in first place
62 Large shrimp
63 St. __ (Tampa neighbor, for short)
64 "Transmit email" button
65 Reduced-price events
66 Salty bodies of waters
67 Feeling tense

DOWN
1 Remote distance to "worship from"
2 Just adequate
3 Ins and __ (important details)
4 Sentry's question
5 Fourscore and ten
6 Eat away at
7 Mammal that moos
8 Dresser-drawer handle
9 __-in-cheek (insincere)
10 Gorilla or chimp
11 Races, as an engine
12 Nursery school, for short
13 Dress of India
19 Mountain chains
21 Male pig
26 Two-choice test format
27 Icy outdoor coating
28 Wild West show
29 "__ you so!"
30 Bread that's been browned
31 Look __ (investigate)
32 Wooden shipping box
33 Feel the same way
34 Is inclined (to)
36 Hairdo-holding products
39 Person sending a letter
43 Fashion designer Christian
45 Sour fruits
46 Carvings on a carousel
48 Spaghetti or ravioli
49 Sound-boosting boxes
50 Explorer of kids' TV
51 Of the mouth
53 Swiss peaks
55 Have to have
56 Band of outlaws
57 Swirling current
59 Female sheep
60 Wide shoe width

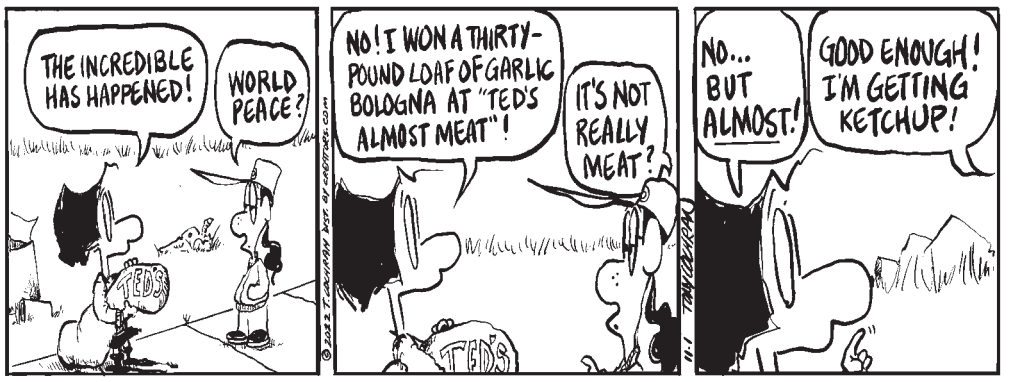


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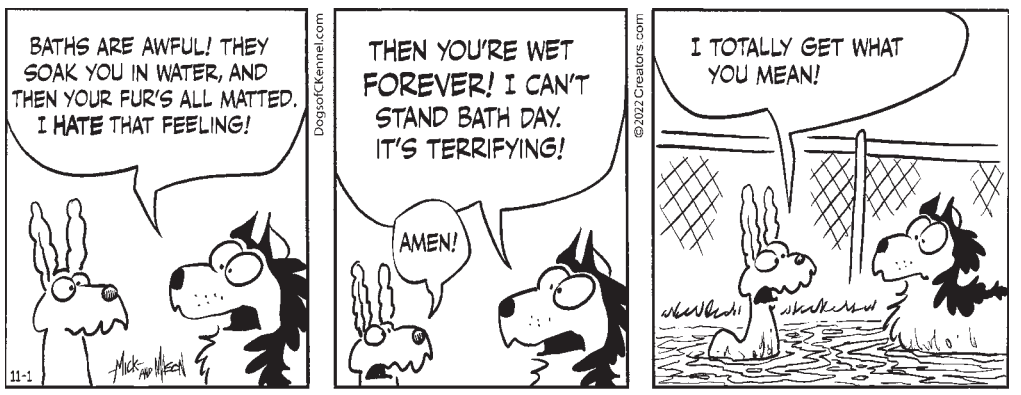
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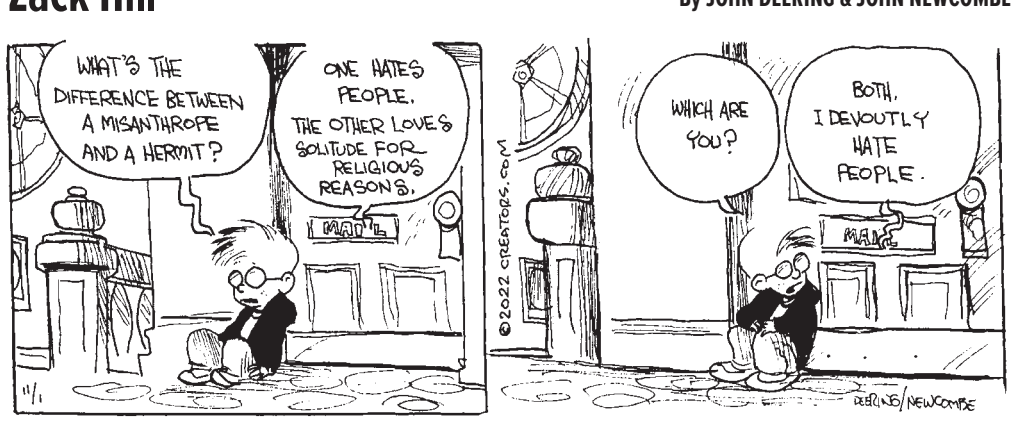
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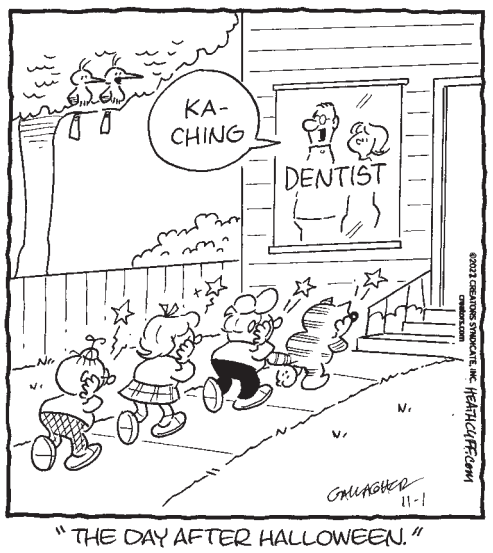
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Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



"THE DAY AFTER HALLOWEEN."

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 23 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 5650

Great Sandy National Park

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Action	Eurong	Parrot
Akuna Ck	Family	Rainbow
Barge	Fins	Robin
Birds	Fish	Rods
Blows	Free	Shipwrecks
Cherry Venture	Great Walk	Stone curlews
Como	Lagoon	Talegalla Weir
Cooloola	Lakes	Tin Can Bay
Dart	Maaroom	Urang
Dunes	Noosa Heads	Waddy
Eli	Ocean	
Emu	Orchid	

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WISE Minds
A Veterans Benefit!

What's Up Westside

out and about in Santa Monica

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. 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.

OCEAN PARK BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP
Join a community-led discussion of books chosen by the group. This month's title is Factfulness: Ten Reasons We're Wrong About the World - and Why Things Are Better Than You Think by Hans Rosling. Contact jeff.schwartz@santamonica.gov for the Zoom link. Main Library. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

MARINE PARK COMMUNITY GARDEN GRAND OPENING
The City is excited to welcome the fifth garden to the Community Garden program and expand the City's urban agriculture. The Marine Park Community Garden will include individual garden beds, a communal growing space, rainwater harvesting, community composting and dwarf fruit trees. Come join us as we roll up our sleeves and start planting. Learn more with compost demonstrations and even inoculate your own worm bin with a few little red wigglers. Tours will be conducted throughout the event. There will be refreshments, kids activities, giveaways and a raffle for fruit trees. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Marine Park 1406 Marine St., https://www.eventbrite.com/e/marine-park-community-garden-grand-opening-tickets-434032321357

SUNDAY | NOVEMBER 6

SANTA MONICA AIRPORT ANTIQUE MARKET
A destination for decorators, designers, boutique owners, families with their friendly dogs and collectors of all ages. Shop for ancient to antique, Victorian to Mid-Century, from vintage to the eccentric. Dealers bring; shabby chic, architectural salvage and industrial furniture, paintings from listed European and American artists, original vintage prints, posters and lithographs, estate jewelry, vintage to couture fashion, books, candelabras, outdoor furniture and garden accessories, rugs from around the world, tribal and African art, sculpture and beads, exotic plants and more. Located next to the Museum of Flying. Santa Monica Airport, 2800-3200 Airport Ave. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **64.4**

TUESDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 1-2ft Knee to thigh	There's a little combo of SSW and NW swell running. Wind looks ok for the morning so worth keeping an eye on... problematic winds/weather expected Wednesday and Thursday.
WEDNESDAY *POOR*	**SURF:** 1-2ft Knee to thigh	Small run of SSW swell continues. Increasing potential for a rise in sloppy NW swell mix and onshore NW winds through the day — how much depends on a storm expected along the West Coast. Stay tuned.

WEATHER

Tuesday: Mostly cloudy, with a high near 64. East southeast wind 5 to 10 mph.
Tuesday Night: A 30 percent chance of showers after 11pm. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 56.
Wednesday: A 20 percent chance of showers before 11am. Partly sunny, with a high near 60.
Wednesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 48.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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
2022/11/04	Fri	7:31 PM	4.90	H
2022/11/05	Sat	01:40 AM	0.34	L
2022/11/05	Sat	08:02 AM	5.73	H
2022/11/05	Sat	2:24 PM	0.51	L

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POWERBALL
Draw Date: 10/29
19 31 40 46 57
Power#: 23
Jackpot: 1 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 10/28
4 18 31 53 69
Mega#: 7
Jackpot: 87 M

SuperLotto PLUS
Draw Date: 10/29
6 12 19 24 28
Mega#: 1
Jackpot: 38 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 10/30
4 12 21 33 36

Daily 3
Draw Date: 10/30
EVENING: 0 5 7

Draw Date: 10/30
MIDDAY: 3 1 7

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 10/30
1st: 03 - Hot Shot
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