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New restaurant round up: cheese & charcuterie, vegan Ethiopian fare and fish tacos

The good eats just keep on rolling, with enough new local dining options to fill out a third restaurant round-up. For part 1: Southeast Asian street food, churros and mocktails, see the Nov. 2 edition of the Daily Press and for part 2: bubble waffles, Oaxacan coffee and poolside ceviche, see the Nov. 3 edition.

LADY & LARDER

Lady & Larder is an artisanal grocery and kitchen owned and run by two twin sisters, Boo and Sarah Simms, in Downtown Santa

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Live theater at Samohi









Courtesy photos

CLUE: Samohi Theatre is excited to present the hilarious and fast paced whodunnit comedy Clue: On Stage! The play, which is based on the popular boardgame and 1985 movie Clue, was written by Sandy Rustin and had its world premiere in 2017 (at the Bucks County Playhouse in Pennsylvania). It has since become a popular choice for college and high school theatre programs around the globe. See page 5 for more information.

SMC promotes Giving Thanks at Thanksgiving

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Santa Monica College's GIVING THANKS(giving) donation program returns this year to provide food, comfort and dignity to students lacking homes for the holidays but the event needs to raise $40,000 in donations to cover this year's expenses.

The day-long, drive-up, contactless outdoor event will take place, rain or shine, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the main campus located at 1900 Pico Boulevard in Santa Monica. Each student will receive their choice of a turkey or vegetarian protein, fresh organic vegetables including green beans, potatoes, carrots, onions, plus dinner rolls, a pumpkin pie, and recipes and online tutorials to help prepare the meals at their homes. The only eligibility requirement is current enrollment.

The event began with a family gathering. SMC's Dean of Institutional Development Lizzy Moore said her family decided to forego the traditional celebration and instead invite students to their home who had nowhere else to go. The first 50 guests were a mix of homeless, foster and international students. The next year, the list grew to about 85 and then 100 the following year. However, the event was derailed by the pandemic so Moore branched out and hosted the first drive-thru food event.

Students were able to come to SMC's campus and get a donated Thanksgiving meal with instructions and accompanying materials.

"That's why this iteration has changed because of the pandemic, but it's just as meaningful because it's providing something they would not have," said Moore. "And then last year, we also addressed the fact

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DONATIONS: The pandemic forced the event to transition from a family-style meal to a food giveaway.

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Fed to begin slowing economic aid as inflation worries rise

CHRISTOPHER RUGABER
AP Economics Reporter

The Federal Reserve will begin dialing back the extraordinary stimulus it's provided since the pandemic erupted last year, a response to an improving economy and escalating concern that high inflation now looks likely to persist longer than it did just a few months ago.

In a statement Wednesday after its latest policy meeting, the Fed said it will keep interest rates near zero but start reducing its $120 billion in monthly bond purchases in the coming weeks, by $15 billion a month. Those purchases have been intended to hold down long-term interest rates to spur borrowing and spending. With the economy recovering, that's no longer needed.

The Fed's announcement comes against backdrop of surging prices across the economy — in food, rent, heating oil, autos and other necessities — that have imposed a burden on households and have become a political liability for the Biden administration and its Democratic allies in Congress.

At a news conference, Chair Jerome Powell acknowledged "the difficulties that high inflation poses for individuals and families." At the same time, he stressed that the unusual uncertainties created by a brutal but brief recession and the robust recovery that quickly followed have made it difficult for the Fed to foresee the direction of inflation and the overall economy.

"We're learning now we have to be humble about what we know about this economy," the Fed chair said.

For that reason, Powell sees no reason for the Fed to raise its benchmark short-term rate from its ultra-low level anytime soon. That key rate influences many consumer and business loans. Until the delta variant's impact on the economy has fully passed, he said, the job market won't likely fully recover and many supply chains will remain snarled.

The central bank is in the process of shifting from an effort to boost the economy and encourage more hiring to one that is focused on rising inflation. Prices jumped in September from a year earlier at the fastest pace in three decades. The Fed now faces the delicate task of winding down its ultra-low-rate policies, which it hopes will slow inflation, without doing it so rapidly as to weaken the job market or even cause another recession.

"The Fed clearly does not think that inflation is likely to stay at or near current levels, nor does it think that the labor market is back to full employment," said Eric Winograd, an economist at the asset manager AllianceBernstein. "Until they become convinced either that inflation is durably too high, that inflation expectations have become unanchored or that the economy is at full employment, they do not intend to raise interest rates."

The central bank will slow its $80 billion in Treasury purchases by $10 billion a month and its $40 billion in mortgage bonds by $5 billion in November and December and said similar reductions "will likely be appropriate" in the following months. Its statement noted that it would adjust the pace of the reductions "if warranted by changes in the economic outlook." That suggested that the Fed might decide to accelerate its pullback in bond buying if inflation worsens.

If the pace is maintained, the bond purchases would end altogether in June. At that point, the Fed could decide to raise its benchmark short-term interest rate, which affects many consumer and business loans. That would be much earlier than Fed officials had envisioned last summer, when they collectively forecast that the first rate hike wouldn't happen until late 2023.

According to the Chicago Mercantile Exchange's FedWatch tool, market traders now expect at least two rate hikes during 2022.

In recent public remarks, Powell has acknowledged that inflation has endured longer than expected and that risks of higher prices remain. The Fed's latest statement said that officials still regard shortages of materials and labor as the main factors raising inflation. Powell suggested Wednesday that those factors would ease over time, though perhaps not until the middle of next year.

So far, the Fed chair added, recent pay gains that have gone to many Americans do not appear to have intensified inflation — something that can happen if companies seek to offset their higher labor costs by raising prices.

"We don't see troubling increases in wages," Powell said.

The economy has steadily recovered from the pandemic recession, although growth and hiring stumbled in the July-September quarter, partly because a surge in delta cases discouraged many people from traveling, shopping and eating out. Many economists say they're hopeful that with vaccinations increasing and the delta wave fading, job growth rebounded in October from September's weak pace. The October jobs report will be released Friday.

Last week, the government reported that prices surged 4.4% in September from a year earlier — the fastest 12-month increase since 1991. Yet while inflation is running hot, the job market isn't back to full strength. The unemployment rate was 4.8% in September, above its pre-pandemic level of 3.5%. And roughly 5 million fewer people have jobs now than did before the pandemic.

That puts Fed officials, particularly Powell, in a bind: They might want to keep their benchmark short-term interest rate at nearly zero, where it has been pegged since last March, to boost the economy and encourage more hiring. But they are facing growing pressure, including from Republican lawmakers in Congress, to rein in rising prices, which are offsetting much of the benefit that many Americans have enjoyed from recent wage increases.

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Child vaccinations begin in California with toys and gifts

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Associated Press

Scavenger hunts and blow-up animals greeted children at some of California's vaccination sites Wednesday as children aged 5 to 11 got their first COVID-19 shots a day after the federal government approved kid-size doses of the vaccinations.

One enthusiastic 11-year-old summed up his experience in a word: "Amazing!" said 6th grader Raghab Vist. "I've been waiting a really long time to get vaccinated."

Vist and his father, Hemant, who went to a vaccine clinic in San Jose, spoke of all the things they looked forward to doing again — eating in a restaurant, taking a train and traveling to family favorites like Disneyland. "It's a very important milestone for us," his father said.

As part of an ambitious plan to offer coronavirus vaccinations to California's 3.5 million children in that age group, the state intends to offer the vaccines at locations including school clinics, pharmacies, pediatrician offices and county sites, many of which will launch in the coming days. Health officials said they are expecting 1.2 million initial doses of the pediatric vaccine.

Santa Clara County, the home of Silicon Valley where San Jose is located, starting doling out shots early Wednesday, and appointments quickly booked up. The county expects to receive about 55,000 doses this week and will open additional clinics at 80 school sites and send out mobile vaccine teams to low-income neighborhoods.

"We know that a lot of parents are anxious to get their children vaccinated with the holidays coming up," said Dr. Jennifer Tong, who oversees the county's mass vaccination program. "We received our shipment of vaccine yesterday, and we didn't have any good reason to sit on it. So we said, let's get this show on the road."

Many of Santa Clara's county sites were decorated with kid-friendly motifs like animals and included games like scavenger hunts, while others handed out coloring books, prizes and stickers to newly vaccinated young people.

Some pop-up clinics in Los Angeles County also started giving doses to children on Wednesday, the county department of health said. The county is the nation's most populous with 10 million residents, including about 900,000 children between 5 and 11 years old.

California's vaccination website, myturn.ca.gov, is expected to start offering appointments for this age group Thursday. Several other counties, including Contra Costa and Marin in Northern California, planned to begin their rollout at mass vaccination sites this weekend.

California has one of the highest vaccination rates in the country, but a vocal minority remain skeptical of both the vaccine and the government's assurances of its safety. Last month, more than 1,000 people gathered at the state Capitol to protest vaccine mandates.

California has had some of the strictest masking and vaccination requirements in the country, but new cases and hospitalizations have been climbing again. In the last two weeks new cases have risen by 11% and the number of hospitalizations has increased by more than 200. State models predict continued increases in hospitalizations as colder weather and holidays drive people inside.

Gov. Gavin Newsom announced last month that California would have the nation's first coronavirus vaccine mandate for schoolchildren — about 6.7 million public and private school students in the nation's most populous state — once the federal government has given final approval for the shots. The mandate will be phased in and will likely not take full effect until next July.

Newsom hailed the new availability Wednesday, saying the pandemic "has taken a heavy toll on the well-being of our kids."

Kid-sized doses of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine cleared two final hurdles Tuesday: a recommendation from advisers with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, followed by a green light from Dr. Rochelle Walensky, director of the CDC.

The federal government has promised enough vaccine to protect the nation's 28 million kids in this age group, with many enthusiastic parents rushing to get their younger children inoculated before the holiday season.

Some Kaiser Permanente hospitals in Northern California will start offering the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine to children as soon as Monday, officials said.

"Now parents can kind of take a collective sigh of relief," said Dr. Keedra McNeill, a Kaiser pediatrician and mother of two daughters ages 6 and 8.

Kaiser, one of the nation's largest health care providers, participated in the Pfizer pediatric vaccine trial in Northern California, which found the vaccine for children ages 5 to 11 had an efficacy rate of over 90%, said Dr. Nicola Klein, director of the chain's vaccine study center.

"We've been doing clinical trials for 30 years and I feel very comfortable and confident that the clinical trials that were done for these children, children ages 5 to 11 were ... done with the same high-quality standards that have been done for all the other vaccines that we've been studying for the last 30 years," she said.

In Marin County, officials expect to be able to vaccinate 1,000 children per day at rotating sites, while Contra Costa County plans to open county clinics Saturday to start doling out the 20,000 doses of the pediatric vaccine expected this week.

"I know a lot of parents have been waiting a long time to be able to get their younger kids vaccinated," said Diane Burgis, chair of the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors. "We're almost there. If everything goes right, parents will be able to get their children fully vaccinated before the winter holidays."

Gecker reported from San Francisco. Associated Press writer Olga R. Rodriguez contributed to this article.

DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 256 CALLS ON NOVEMBER 2

Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 1700Blk Lincoln Blvd 12:04 a.m.
Loud Music 1300Blk 2nd St 12:17 a.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 2900Blk Neilson Way 1:14 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 700Blk Montana Ave 1:43 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 300Blk Olympic Dr 2:24 a.m.
Arson 1100Blk Palisades Park 3:52 a.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 1600Blk Lincoln Blvd 5:43 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 200Blk Broadway 5:50 a.m.
Overdose 2nd St / Montana Ave 5:52 a.m.
Domestic Violence Just Occurred 1900Blk Lincoln Blvd 6:27 a.m.
Person Down 1900Blk Wilshire Blvd 8:05 a.m.
Traffic Collision - Unknown Injuries 2200Blk Navy St 8:20 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 800Blk 4th St 8:28 a.m.
Encampment 1300Blk Ocean Park Blvd 8:44 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 200Blk Georgina Ave 8:48 a.m.
Indecent Exposure Now 1200Blk Wilshire Blvd 9:05 a.m.
Harassing Phone Calls Report 2300Blk Oak St 9:22 a.m.
General Parking Problem 200Blk Georgina Ave 9:24 a.m.
Encampment 2000Blk Ocean Front Walk 10:05 a.m.
Hazard Materials Investigation 700Blk Palisades Beach rd 10:06 a.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 20th St / Santa Monica Blvd 10:06 a.m.
Traffic Control Request - Level 1 700Blk Pacific Coast Hwy 10:11 a.m.
Found Property 1800Blk Main St 10:15 a.m.
Encampment 1400Blk Montana Ave 10:17 a.m.
Missing Person 300Blk Olympic Dr 10:25 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 1500Blk 18th St 10:30 a.m.
Identity Theft 200Blk Bicknell Ave 10:31 a.m.
Arson 1300Blk 2nd St 10:36 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 900Blk Pacific Coast Hwy 10:51 a.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 1300Blk 2nd St 10:54 a.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 1800Blk Lincoln Blvd 11:01 a.m.
Traffic Hazard 18th St / Montana Ave 11:08 a.m.
Traffic Hazard 17th St / Montana Ave 11:09 a.m.
Grand Theft Report 600Blk Broadway 11:17 a.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 400Blk Broadway 11:22 a.m.
Drinking In Public 1400Blk Wilshire Blvd 11:27 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 1200Blk 2nd St 11:30 a.m.
Illegal Weapon 2400Blk Wilshire Blvd 11:35 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 800Blk The Beach 11:40 a.m.
Found Property 1300Blk 2nd St 11:59 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 300Blk Olympic Dr 12:09 p.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 4th St / Olympic Blvd E 12:12 p.m.
Violation Of Restraining Order Report 3000Blk 4th St 12:16 p.m.
Overdose 1300Blk 4th St 12:21 p.m.
Lost Property 1400Blk 5th St 12:33 p.m.
Encampment 4th St / Pico Blvd 12:37 p.m.
Vehicle Blocking Driveway 900Blk 4th St 12:43 p.m.
Traffic Hazard 300Blk Santa Monica Blvd 12:54 p.m.
Violation Of Preferential Parking Zone 1300Blk 18th St 12:56 p.m.
Missing Person 600Blk Pico Blvd 1:17 p.m.
Burglary Report 100Blk San Vicente Blvd 1:33 p.m.
Threats Report/Investigations 1000Blk 4th St 1:47 p.m.
Animal Related Incident Ocean Ave / Montana Ave 2:10 p.m.
Animal Related Incident Main St / Ashland Ave 2:28 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 2800Blk Exposition Blvd 2:29 p.m.
Found Property 300Blk Olympic Dr 2:38 p.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 900Blk 20th St 2:40 p.m.
Assault Just Occurred 2500Blk Main St 2:41 p.m.
Handicap Zone Violation 3300Blk Barnard Way 2:57 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 2600Blk Barnard Way 3:17 p.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries City Prop Involved 1400Blk 3rd Street Prom 3:26 p.m.
Overdose 2200Blk 30th St 3:38 p.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 500Blk Santa Monica Blvd 3:40 p.m.
Animal Related Incident 800Blk 26th St 3:46 p.m.
Alcohol & Beverage Code Violation 300Blk Olympic Dr 3:50 p.m.
Missing Person 1500Blk 15th St 4:14 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 900Blk 6th St 4:40 p.m.
Encampment 2200Blk Virginia Ave 4:43 p.m.
Silent Burglar Alarm 1200Blk Lincoln Blvd 4:54 p.m.
Battery Just Occurred 500Blk Olympic Blvd W 5:10 p.m.
Auto Burglary Report 1500Blk Centinela Ave 5:14 p.m.
Bike Theft Report 2400Blk Broadway 5:22 p.m.
Traffic Hazard Lincoln Blvd / Olympic Blvd E 5:23 p.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries Stewart St / Olympic Blvd 5:29 p.m.
Petty Theft Report 500Blk Colorado Ave 5:33 p.m.
Battery Report 500Blk Olympic Blvd W 5:42 p.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 1200Blk Wilshire Blvd 5:45 p.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 1900Blk Lincoln Blvd 5:54 p.m.
Battery Just Occurred 2600Blk Santa Monica Blvd 6:03 p.m.
Person Down 700Blk Idaho Ave 6:04 p.m.
Exhibition Of Speed 21st St / Montana Ave 6:06 p.m.
Construction Noise 2500Blk Main St 6:11 p.m.
Lost Property 400Blk 19th St 6:37 p.m.

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DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 31 CALLS ON NOVEMBER 2

EMS 1800Blk Cloverfield Blvd 12:19 a.m.
EMS 1400Blk 16th St 2:46 a.m.
Trash/Dumpster Fire 1100Blk Palisades Park 3:53 a.m.
EMS 2nd St / Montana Ave 5:52 a.m.
EMS 400Blk 18th St 7:37 a.m.
EMS 400Blk Wilshire Blvd 7:54 a.m.
EMS 1900Blk Wilshire Blvd 8:05 a.m.
Traffic Collision With Injury 2200Blk Navy St 8:20 a.m.
EMS 1300Blk 20th St 8:28 a.m.
EMS 1400Blk Ocean Park Blvd 10:35 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 1600Blk Lincoln Blvd 10:38 a.m.
EMS 1300Blk 4th St 12:21 p.m.
EMS 17th St / Santa Monica Blvd 12:51 p.m.
EMS 1300Blk 20th St 1:25 p.m.
EMS 1100Blk Lincoln Blvd 1:41 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1400Blk 7th St 1:45 p.m.
EMS 1800Blk 17th St 2:04 p.m.
EMS 2200Blk 30th St 3:38 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 2200Blk Colorado Ave 3:43 p.m.
EMS 1100Blk Pico Blvd 4:10 p.m.
EMS 1500Blk 2nd St 4:20 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1200Blk Ocean Park Blvd 4:56 p.m.
Vehicle Fire 2000Blk Main St 5:43 p.m.
EMS 2000Blk Cloverfield Blvd 6:20 p.m.
EMS 1300Blk 15th St 6:22 p.m.
EMS 500Blk Olympic Blvd W 6:28 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1200Blk Bay St 7:17 p.m.
EMS 800Blk Pico Blvd 7:50 p.m.
Transformer Fire 300Blk Hill St 8:59 p.m.
EMS 1900Blk Pico Blvd 9:24 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 500Blk Broadway 11:45 p.m.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Housing Justice = Racial Justice

Housing is one of the main linchpins of racial inequality. The Fair Housing Act years ago was not just opposing discrimination in housing, but was also affirming needed changes in the already developed patterns of segregation. At a recent webinar sponsored by the So. CA Association of Non-Profit Housing, these ideas were brought forward, along with the statistic that the LA area was the 6th most segregated in the USA. The coming Committee For Racial Justice (CRJ) workshop on Nov. 7th on zoom, which is entitled HOUSING JUSTICE = RACIAL JUSTICE : How to Fight Eviction and Discrimination, will address some of the issues surrounding these points. Also, the eviction moratoriums are coming to an end and the future for many may be uncertain.

The new CRJ housing team, which has been working on issues like Right to Return and problems with Section 8 vouchers not being accepted, is helping the steering committee put this workshop together. There will be resource people to speak briefly from their own experience and knowledge base, but there will be time for interactions with folks who are attending.

Bring your questions! The focus will be on solutions.

The moderator will be Dr. Karen Gunn : Principal, Gunn Consulting Group - DEI, organizational development, training and facilitation; retired psychology professor – Santa Monica College; former chair - Santa Monica Bay Area Human Relations Council; health and mental health consultant and advocate.

Our resource people will be:

Caroline Torosis, a member of the Santa Monica Rent Control Board which is concerned with preserving rental housing and limiting grounds for eviction. She currently works on LA Co. Supervisor Holly Mitchell's team as Senior Deputy in Workforce Development & Economic Opportunity

Denise McGranahan, Attorney for Legal Aid Foundation of LA. As an advocate for low income residents, she is active and focused on keeping people housed.-

Gary Rhoades, Deputy City Attorney in Santa Monica, concerned about fair housing & discrimination.-

Tara Barauskas, Executive Director of Community Corporation in Santa Monica, who has been working to develop affordable housing since 1999.

Join us for this informative discussion on the 7th.

For more information, call Joanne at 310-422-5431.

Sunday, November 7, 2021 from 6:30 -8:00 pm zoom open to all. Register to receive zoom link:

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LA mayor Garcetti tests positive for virus at climate summit

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Associated Press

Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti tested positive for COVID-19 Wednesday while attending the U.N. climate conference in Glasgow, Scotland, an event that has drawn world leaders and tens of thousands of other people from around the world.

His office announced a positive test result in a tweet, adding only: "He is feeling good and isolating in his hotel room. He is fully vaccinated."

The climate summit is taking place at a time of very high coronavirus rates in the United Kingdom. The conference's United Nations organizers laid down rigid rules to guard against infection, including requiring each attendee to wear a mask and show daily proof of a negative result to enter the venue each morning.

Garcetti arrived Monday on a train with other mayors from around the world, including from London, Paris, Dhaka, Bangladesh, and Freetown, Sierra Leone. Garcetti has been among countless political and science leaders giving speeches, appearing on panels, posing for group photos and conferring with others at the climate talks.

Like many other participants, Garcetti varied between wearing a mask and not, photos from the summit show.

In an interview from his hotel room with KNX radio in Los Angeles, Garcetti said he was experiencing a mild scratchy throat and slightly runny nose but otherwise was "feeling good."

He said he was hoping the test was incorrect – a so-called false positive — but planned to keep up a regular work schedule if required to continue a quarantine at his hotel.

President Joe Biden nominated Garcetti as ambassador to India and he is awaiting confirmation in the Senate.

Garcetti's 9-year-old daughter contracted coronavirus last December, when Los Angeles was experiencing its worst surge. Garcetti and his wife never got it but were forced to quarantine with their daughter.

Summit spokesman Alexander Saier declined comment, saying officials were not speaking on individual cases.

About 25,000 people picked up badges at the summit, Laura Lopez, conference affairs director for the summit, said Wednesday before news of Garcetti's positive test. Of them, 97% have been vaccinated.

Lopez said there had been roughly eight COVID cases, including one U.N. employee.

On Monday, the day world leaders spoke at the summit, about 1,000 people came to the front turnstiles without doing their lateral flow tests, she said. They were taken to a separate site and tested before being allowed in.

Organizers briefly closed the entry points that same day when the number of people inside hit 10,000, another precaution against infection.

Britain's government recorded 33,865 infections Tuesday and 293 deaths, the highest daily death figure since February. While the number of cases have been coming down from a peak of around 46,000 a day in October, the country's case rates are still much higher than in most of Europe.

So-called breakthrough infections among fully vaccinated people are rare, although vaccinated people can spread the virus to others.

Michael Blood in Los Angeles, California, contributed to this story.

CRIME WATCH BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

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

ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20 AT 11:44 P.M.

SMPD Officers responded to the 1200 block of Ocean Avenue regarding a stabbing. Upon arrival, Officers learned that the victim had exited the Metro bus on Ocean Avenue and saw the suspect walking toward him yelling about killing someone. The suspect proceeded to swipe a knife at the victim and chase him around the bus until police arrived. The victim sustained a small laceration on his forearm. Brandon Marquise Lee was arrested for 245(a)(1)- Assault with a Deadly Weapon.

ECONOMY

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Wages and salaries soared in the July-September period by the most in at least 20 years. That suggested that workers are increasingly able to compel higher pay from businesses that are desperate to fill a near-record number of open jobs. But the gain was largely offset by rising inflation.

The Fed's meeting occurred as Powell's future as Fed chair remains uncertain. President Joe Biden has yet to announce whether he will re-nominate Powell for another four-year term. Powell's current term expires in early February, but previous presidents have usually announced such decisions in the late summer or early fall.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Samohi

Samohi Theatre to present Clue: On Stage! live and in person

Six eccentric strangers have been invited to a remote New England manor for a dinner party on a dark and stormy night. By whom and for what purpose remains a mystery, even as the staff and fellow guests begin to drop dead before your very eyes. Clue: On Stage! is a wacky whodunnit that will keep you laughing.

"A meal with murder and blackmail on the menu!...Add (weapons), a falling chandelier, a trapdoor, many mistaken identities, a pile of dead bodies, lots of farcical actions and improbable incidents, and you have the makings of a joyous evening." (Broadway World)

From Santa Monica High School Director Kate Barraza: "Murder mysteries have long entertained readers and audiences who enjoy figuring out "Who Done It?" But Clue is an especially engaging comedic murder mystery, as it was inspired by the classic board game, a favorite of multiple generations.

Many of us grew up with the beloved characters: Mrs. Peacock, Mr. Green, Colonel Mustard, Professor Plum, Mrs. White and Miss. Scarlet with their arsenal of familiar weapons. Our butler Wadsworth, our maid Yvette and our Cook round out the cast for this madcap, slapstick romp. In addition to its popularity and familiar characters, Clue offers specific learning opportunities for theatre students in regard to the timing of the comedy and the building of suspense and urgency. These Samohi students have come out of distance learning like champions. It's exciting to watch them prepare to perform before a live audience for the first time in almost two years."

This is a masked event. Masks must be worn at all times while on campus, indoors and out. Each guest 12 years and over MUST provide proof of COVID-19 vaccination OR a negative COVID-19 PCR test taken within 72 hours prior to entry to the Humanities Center. A vaccination card

or QR code/digital copy of your COVID-19 vaccination record can serve as proof of vaccination. A negative test result must show the name of the person presenting the record.

Samohi Humanities Center Theatre, 601 Pico Blvd, (entrance at the Michigan Gate on Michigan Avenue off of Lincoln Blvd). Two Weekends: November 5 and 6 at 7 p.m.; November 7 at 2 p.m.; November 12 and 13 at 7 p.m.; and November 14 at 2 p.m.

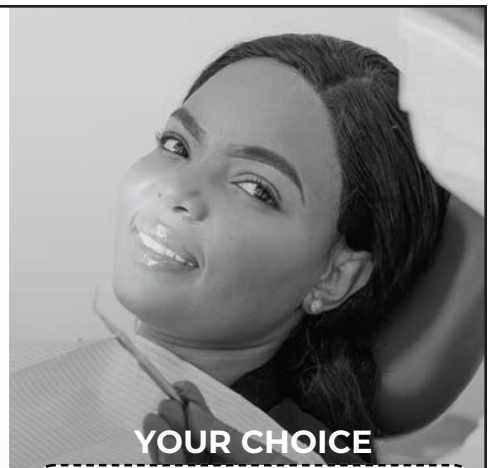
Reservations at samohitheatre.org.

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POLICE LOG

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Animal Related Incident 1500Blk 19th St 7:21 p.m.
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Bike Theft Report 100Blk Wilshire Blvd 7:35 p.m.
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Attempt Burglary Report 2600Blk 2nd St 7:40 p.m.
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Animal Related Incident 400Blk Santa Monica Pier 8:08 p.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 1500Blk Ocean Ave 8:16 p.m.
Loud Music 2000Blk Ocean Ave 8:22 p.m.
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Assault W/Deadly Weapon Just Occurred 1700Blk Cloverfield Blvd 9:16 p.m.
Malicious Mischief Just Occurred 7th St / San Vicente Blvd 9:41 p.m.
Encampment 1800Blk Lincoln Blvd 9:50 p.m.
Battery Now 26th St / Olympic Blvd 9:59 p.m.
Violation Of Preferential Parking Zone 1300Blk 18th St 10:04 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop Stewart St / Kansas Ave 10:15 p.m.
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COPELAND CONDUCTS: **The show will be at CSUN Northridge.**

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED:

TONIGHT! - STEWART COPELAND: "POLICE Deranged for Orchestra" — I'm always leery of rock music "orchestrated," but with Police founder Copeland ("one of the greatest drummers of all time" sez Rolling Stone, and I'm not going to argue), composer of film soundtracks, ballets, operas and orchestral music, helming this project and behind the kit, with guitar, bass, three singers and a 28-piece orchestra making a joyful noise of the outstanding catalog Police songs we all know but have never heard like this, this sounds really interesting, worth the drive and the price, I'm betting. Tonight! Thurs 8 p.m., The Soraya, CSUN Northridge, $41-168.

RAY BAILEY — LA, home to so many famous musicians, right? Well, not as many as you might think. What about blues musicians, the really good ones? A very short list. Watts-born Ray Bailey is the real deal, took up piano when he was two, switched to guitar at 14 and soon was accompanying big names (LaVerne Baker, Big Joe Turner, Ruth Brown, Lowell Fulson, Horace Tapscott) passing through. He doesn't come out to play very often these days, so you should definitely take advantage. Bailey can play literally any style and you will hear influences and pieces, but mostly you will hear down home blues. He was a staple for decades at the legendary Babe's and Ricky's in Leimert Park, and this show is just around the corner, at the World Stage. Sit back and hear how it used to be done, and still should be. Fri 8 p.m., The World Stage, Leimert Park, 8 p.m., free (donation requested - please do!)

THEATRICUM BOTANICUM presents — OK, now you've done it, waited until the last two performances when you had all summer, all summer I've been telling you, every dang week, to go enjoy this superb theater company in a sylvan setting in Topanga Canyon. What were you doing, watching Netflix? Just go. To both shows.

"THE LAST, BEST SMALL TOWN," an outstanding original by local playwright John Guerra. Sat 4 p.m.

SHAKESPEARE'S "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" is a delight, love the fairies. Sun 4 p.m. Both performances TB, Topanga Canyon, $10-60.

LA OPERA presents WAGNER'S "TANNHÄUSER" — Last chance! Come ON, people! If you had stayed in Topeka or Tucumcari you would not have this opportunity, so don't sit at home and miss out. It is most spectacular, from the spellbinding opening notes of the accomplished orchestra, to the red-lit orgy ballet at Venus's subterranean pad of passion, to the thunderous experience of six heavyweight vocalists belting it out in joyous unison. Using 145 cast and musicians to present Wagner's spectacle of sin and salvation, of a knight returning to the surface world after a year of debauchery with the goddess of love in her underworld Playgirl Mansion, to pursue the woman of virtue he now desires — can he do it? He doesn't seem totally on board, at first. Tannhäuser' is "widely regarded as one of the most majestic, sublime, and moving of all operas." Sounds right to me. Lead Issachah Savage is considered a "heldentenor," or "heroic tenor," bringing that voice and stagecraft to one of the most challenging roles in opera. Sara Jakubiak as the good girl Elizabeth he hopes to woo and win, displays a stunning soprano. Like most operas written in a very different era, you have to check your modernity at the door. These are knights, without an ounce of armor but many pounds of warrior encumberment? And why the obsession with and love for that Great Hall, which seems like any Moose Lodge? Don't ask, just soak it in. Wagner was some musical dude, and this production shows you why. Sat 7:30 p.m., Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, DTLA, $23-292.

CELSO SALIM & DARRYL CARRIERE — Carriere blows a runaway train harmonica and whiskey-rough, high- octane vocals, and Salim's one hella blues shouter himself and plays enough guitar for an army. They are wailin' and moanin'down on Main Street every Sunday, right next to Ashland Hill, but don't procrastinate, it's getting colder and blues men always move on down the road. Every Sun 3-5 p.m., parking lot adjacent to Ashland Hill, Main Street, free.

EM THE MASTER — I've been giving EM's show a HIGHLY RECOMMENDED for months now and still do. "The Master"? Too much hype on the marquee? Not if you can back it up, and EM does. She sings, dances, has dancers. She crawls across the floor like

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RESTAURANT

FROM PAGE 1

Monica. The shop showcases American made cheese and charcuterie as well as a range of kitchen staples including locally grown flowers, fresh bread, caviar, tinned fish, jam, mustard and honey.

Those who come into the store from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. can access the secret lunch menu, which features sandwiches, salads and picnic boxes. Cheese and charcuterie boards, crudite boards and custom cheesecakes are available for pick-up with 24 hours of notice. The sisters source their products from small batch American farmers, craftsmen and butchers. Popular products include fresh baguettes, flake salt and cultured butter, caviar and hand-dipped candles. The first Lady & Larder opened in Mar Vista three years ago and the Simms chose to open the second location in part due to its proximity to the Santa Monica Farmers Market where many of their products are sourced from.

Lady & Larder is open at 828 Pico Blvd., Suite 2 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

GNARWHAL COFFEE

Coffee junkies have a new Main Street spot to get their caffeine kick and it is helmed by 30 year Ocean Park resident Tomas Fuller and his business partner Nick Monica. Gnarwhal Coffee serves 100 percent organic brews made on small environmentally conscious farms.

This company's mission is to make everyone a morning person. Their coffee is currently stocked in around 20 Los Angeles area grocery stores, but this marks their first foray into an in-person cafe. The no nonsense menu offers coffee, espresso, cortado, cappuccino, latte, mocha, cold brew, Baja brew and Chai Latte. There are also a range of fresh pastries available in the morning.

Gnarwhal Coffee Co. is open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

BERBERE

Longstanding Smorgasburg food stand favorite Berbere has opened up a brick and mortar space and it's unlike any other restaurant in Santa Monica — not only is it the only Ethiopian eatery, but it is also entirely plant based.

Berbere is led by Chef Tezeta "Tete" Alemayehu, who was born and raised in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. She is a trained nutritionist and driven by a desire to show people how vegan food can be both nutrient packed and bursting with flavor through her use of fresh farmers market produce and vibrant Ethiopian spices such as berbere, korerima and beso bela. Menu highlights include the rosemary root salad, avocado toast with almond berbere spread and Shiro clay pot garbanzo stew with tomato salad and teff injera. Berbere also has a breakfast menu that features creative dishes such as the blueberry teff pancake served with breakfast potato and tofu scramble. There are a range of fresh juices and smoothies on offer as well as traditional Ethiopian coffee.

Berbere is open at 510 Santa Monica Blvd. from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

THE SANTA MONICA WHALER

Classic food, drink, sunset and party spot The Venice Whaler has just opened a Santa Monica location. This location also boasts direct ocean views as it is in the former Ma'Kai space on the corner of Ocean Ave and Broadway.

The Venice Whaler is a slice of local history. Open since 1944, it has been visited by a range of musical icons including but not limited to the Doors, the Beatles, and the Beach Boys. The new space aims to tap into that legacy by creating a popular seaside spot for friends, family and visitors to sip some margaritas, have a burger and respectfully get a little rowdy. The menu serves classic American dishes and a lot of seafood. Crowd favorites include the Whaler wings, ahi tuna poke nachos and the "world famous fish tacos."

The Santa Whaler is open at 101 Broadway Ave. from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

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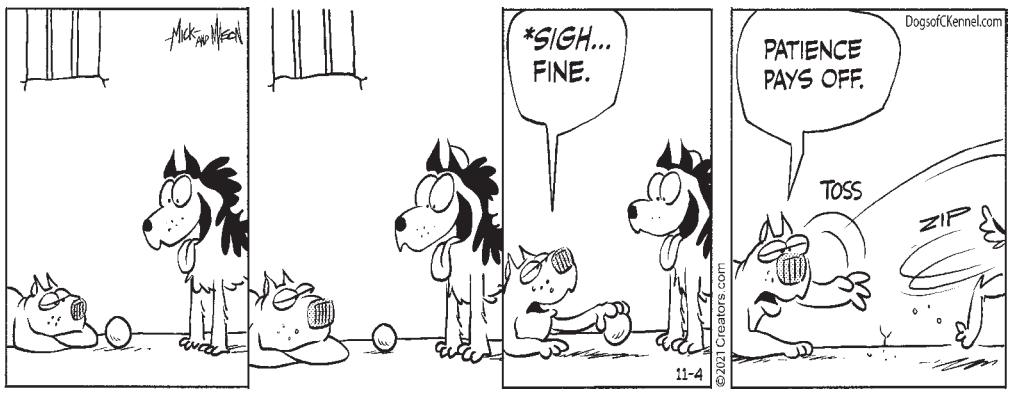
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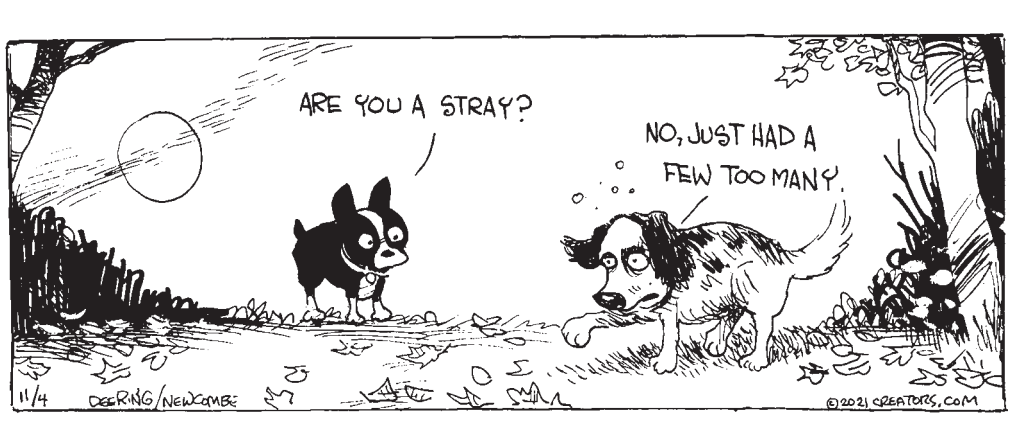
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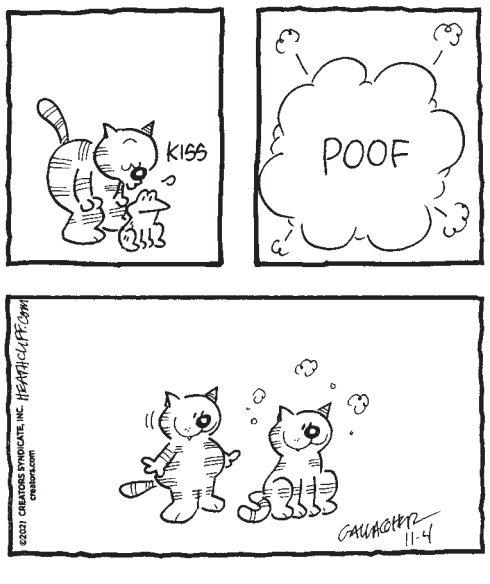
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Strange Brew

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 61.2°

THURSDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft Waist to chest high
Rebuilding but slow in the AM with the very full tide. Both a SSW and WNW swell build through the day. Light AM wind and even the PM could be ok as the surf gradually picks up.

FRIDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft+ Waist to shoulder high occ. 5 ft
Looking like a pretty fun day with a decent combo of peaking SSW swell and WNW swell mix. Very high tide late morning slows most spots down, especially the points. Keep an eye on the afternoon wind.

WEATHER

Thursday: Cloudy through mid morning, then gradual clearing, with a high near 68.
Thursday Night: Clear, with a low around 57. West southwest wind 5 to 10 mph.
Friday: Sunny, with a high near 70. East northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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2021/11/04	Thu	10:02 PM	4.70	H
2021/11/05	Fri	03:23 AM	1.23	L
2021/11/05	Fri	09:40 AM	6.80	H
2021/11/05	Fri	4:39 PM	-1.04	L
2021/11/05	Fri	10:55 PM	4.37	H
2021/11/06	Sat	03:59 AM	1.65	L
2021/11/06	Sat	10:18 AM	6.84	H
2021/11/06	Sat	5:31 PM	-1.11	L
2021/11/06	Sat	11:57 PM	4.01	H
2021/11/07	Sun	03:37 AM	2.09	L
2021/11/07	Sun	10:00 AM	6.66	H
2021/11/07	Sun	5:28 PM	-0.97	L
2021/11/08	Mon	12:09 AM	3.71	H
2021/11/08	Mon	04:22 AM	2.54	L
2021/11/08	Mon	10:49 AM	6.26	H
2021/11/08	Mon	6:31 PM	-0.69	L
2021/11/09	Tue	01:36 AM	3.58	H
2021/11/09	Tue	05:21 AM	2.95	L

DAILY LOTTERY

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Power#: 8
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MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 11/2
5 10 26 58 65
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Mega#: 3
Jackpot: 31 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 11/2
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Draw Date: 11/2
EVENING: 2 1 9
Draw Date: 11/2
MIDDAY: 9 6 1

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 11/2
1st: 08 - Gorgeous George
2nd: 12 - Lucky Charms
3rd: 10 - Solid Gold
Race Time: 1:43.91

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You're forming a new style, and it changes how you approach several areas of your life. Compassionate, supportive self-talk is a crucial part of the change that allows you to adopt habits that support your most ambitious aims. Fun with friends and family provide a beautiful balance to an intensely focused year. Leo and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 33, 2, 16 and 49.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). When in doubt, seal your lips and see what happens. Some silences will communicate far beyond words. Some silences will communicate nothing, which might turn out to be precisely what the topic warrants.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Dump out the drawers and dig into the closets. Becoming increasingly organized will help the flow of your upcoming days. Bonus: You'll recover what was lost or forgotten.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). There will be a choice between now and later. Choose now. "Why not seize the pleasure at once? How often is happiness destroyed by preparation, foolish preparation!" — Jane Austen

CANCER (June 22-July 22). School is never out for you. You learn something new every day, and on days like today, you learn 10 things, all immediately applicable. The more you learn, the more you earn.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Honor what you notice. It's a show of respect. It means you trust your instincts and have faith in every level of your awareness, including your subconscious to pick out what's significant. If it weren't important, you wouldn't notice it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Due to your training and the environment you've known so far, you allow yourself certain freedoms and restrict yourself from others. Consider widening the margins, as circumstances have changed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Because you are open to other points of view, your day will be peppered with interesting arguments, banter and the kind of intellectual challenge that keeps you on your game.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You've built something that's not just for you; it's for loved ones, friends and future generations. Everyone will feel at least a little bit like they own it in some way, though it has a life of its own, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Sometimes, the answers are not blowing in the wind, written on the wall, out there or within you. Sometimes, the answer is "no answer." Keep asking anyway, though, because it connects you with other curious minds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Money talks in a language that, while not exactly universal, is widely understood. Decide what you're willing to pay before you enter the marketplace. You'll be up against some mighty persuasive salespeople.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You've done it before — put yourself in a one-down position so someone else can feel more secure. It might help in the moment, but it's not a sustainable fix. When you're around strong people, it's unnecessary.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). It's not like you to be suspicious of others, but when you are, take heed. There's nothing to fear, except wasting your time. You're on a path to learn new lessons, not ones you've already learned.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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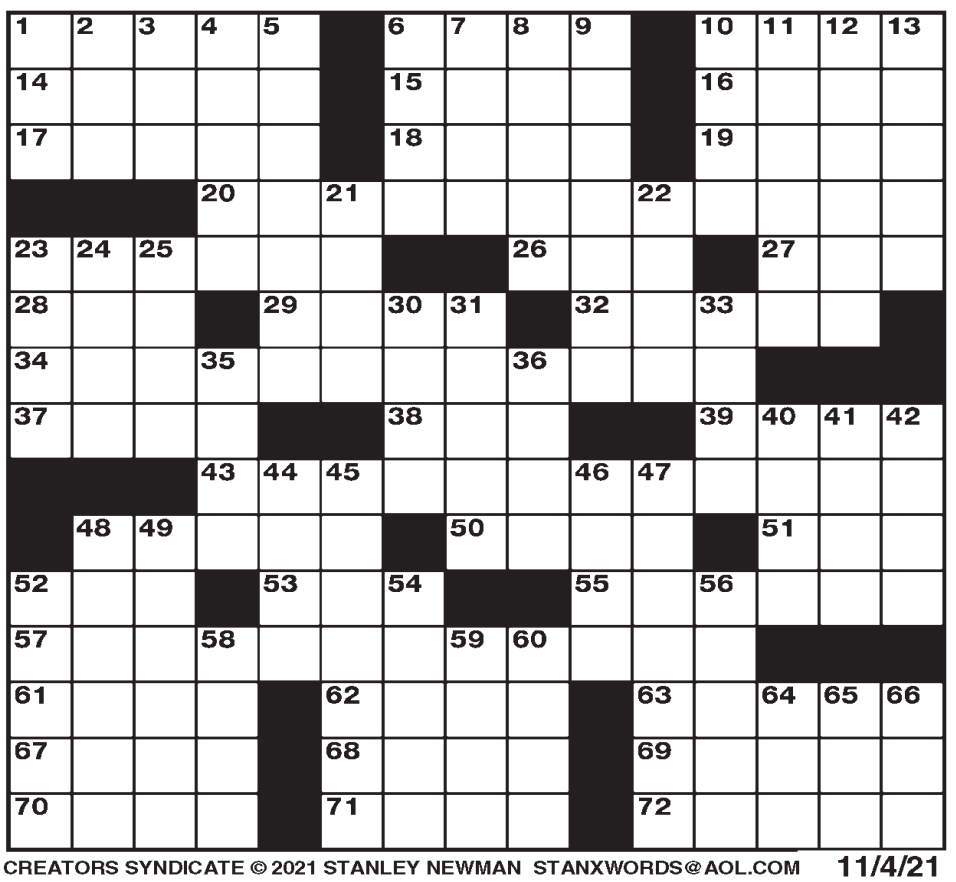
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Newsday Crossword

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6 White hat wearer
10 A/C measures
14 Little Havana city
15 Air filter acronym
16 Pianist's pause
17 Common storage space
18 Send into the air
19 Paquin or Kendrick
20 Slice with a bite
23 Nut butter variety
26 Grass + soil that's sold
27 Holiday lead-in
28 Canvas product
29 Offshoot group
32 Annapolis student
34 One showing fashion sense
37 Brontë heroine
38 Virtuoso
39 Rms. to rent
43 What's expected for valedictorians
48 Where a conductor works
50 Part of a leg
51 Bags at the grocery
52 Significant period
53 Espied
55 Exhibit nervousness
57 What's expected at a taco truck
61 Govt. dairy grader
62 Flag down
63 Job for a singing company
67 Agenda particular
68 Black-and-white dolphin
69 Adjust one's sights
70 Fiery heap
71 Examined closely
72 Overly academic

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1 Doc bloc
2 English class, for short
3 Ink on an arm
4 Off-the-grid sect
5 Most caloric
6 French beloved
7 Rope fiber
8 Long tales
9 Makes sense of
10 Slender nail
11 Watched over
12 32 Across' affiliation
13 Blank look
21 Left humbled
22 Falco of *The Sopranos*
23 Violin protector
24 Multitude
25 Red giant, e.g.
30 Rugged cliff
31 Computer support group
33 Old-time oath
35 Singer McEntire
36 Adam's youngest
40 Complete a hole
41 Rainforest specimen
42 Burn somewhat
44 Investor's consideration
45 Where many kiddie-rhyme kids lived
46 South Seas nation
47 Mythical equine
48 Reliable
49 Commando, for one
52 Supply for the field
54 Worn down
56 *Dances With Wolves* dwelling
58 Succeeded, with "off"
59 What some light cakes are made of
60 Inspiration for Dracula
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THURSDAY | NOV 4

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING
The mission of the Santa Monica Public Library Board is to support and have charge of the administration of the Santa Monica Public Library. Due to COVID-19 precautions the Board is meeting virtually. Agenda: https://smpl.org/Library_Board.aspx. 7 - 9 p.m.

FRIDAY | NOV 5

ENGLISH AS S 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. Visit smmusd.asapconnected.com or contact Olga Saucedo at osaucedo@smmusd.org or (310) 664-6222, ext.76203 to enroll. Classes will begin in a virtual format. If live classes become possible, they will take place at Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

VIRTUAL HEALTH CONFERENCE
UCLA Health Integrative Medicine Collaborative is hosting a free virtual educational conference that will review the latest scientific evidence on the benefits of integrative medicine and its role in enhancing our health. At this inaugural conference UCLA faculty and physicians who are part of the integrative medicine collaborative will educate attendees on how mindfulness, nutrition, acupuncture and other integrative approaches can optimize health, immunity, chronic disease management, disease prevention, cancer care and pain management. The all-day event will feature more than a dozen presentations and panels. The conference, which runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., is free to the general public. For more information or to register, go to An Integrated U registration https://www.cme.ucla.edu/courses/registration?registration_id=695765

SATURDAY | NOV 6

CONSCIOUS NIGHT MARKET
Elevated sustainable and wellness brands, healthy food trucks, local artisans, booch garden, live music and more. 4 to 9 p.m. 1351 3rd Street Promenade

RECEPTION FOR GRONK AND WOODS DAVY
Join us on Saturday November 6th from 4 to 6 p.m. for the opening of Gronk: GronkOne and Woods Davy: They Are What They Do. This event is free and open to the public. 2525 Michigan Ave, #B3

18TH STREET ARTS CENTER'S 2021 VIRTUAL GALA
An evening honoring essential arts workers evolving wellbeing, culture, and community life in LA. Join organizers in uplifting and honoring essential arts workers evolving wellbeing, culture, and community life in Los Angeles in an evening of music, video art, and more. 6 p.m. Online. Register at https://18thstreet.org/gala2021/.

PICO FARMERS MARKET
Pico Blvd. & Cloverfield Blvd. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

SUNDAY | NOV 7

MAIN STREET FARMERS MARKET
The Sunday Main Street Farmers Market features some of California's freshest produce plus prepared foods. 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 2640 Main Street.

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL BAND: KIDS ROCK THE PROMENADE
Kids rock! The First Day of School Band (@fdosofficial,) perform live every Sunday, on the Third Street Promenade in Santa Monica. 3 p.m. 1330 Third Street.

MONDAY | NOV 8

CITIZENSHIP CLASS
Classes are free and students must be 18 years or older to attend. Community parents and SMMUSD parents have priority enrollment. The classes help students complete and submit their U.S. citizenship applications and prepare them for the official review. Classes will begin in a virtual format. If live classes become possible, they will take place at the Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd. Enrollment is through the SMMUSD Adult Education Center. Contact Olga Saucedo at (310) 664-6222, ext.76203 or osaucedo@smmusd.org to enroll. 12-2:30 p.m.

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FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 20 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 5288

Mixed emotions

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Affectionate	Fearless	Naughty	Sure
Alarm	Fury	Obnoxious	Sweet
Angry	Glee	Outstanding	Tame
Awful	Hope	Pain	Tempted
Blunt	Hunch	Perky	Unhappy
Bold	Kind	Pity	Violent
Clever	Lazy	Rage	Vocal
Cool	Love	Repulsive	Wary
Cross	Lows	Rude	Weird
Dread	Lucky	Satisfy	Wrath
Envy	Mean	Sick	Zeal
Evil	Meek	Silly	

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S WORDS PUZZLE.
What were they thinking?

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NOTEWORTHY

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a reptile, gripping the mic and never missing a beat. She doesn't play the piano, she attacks it. Uses her voice as an instrument in creative ways. Her energy is nonstop and seemingly limitless. Writes terrific songs perfect for her act, and she may remind you some of a more energetic Lady Gaga. Every Tues 9:30 p.m., Harvelle's, DTSM, $10.

An Evening with DAVID SEDARIS — Although their styles of presentation are certainly different, I think Mark Twain would have been in the audience for this if he had lived another 112 years. Sedaris not only thinks and writes sharply, cleverly, and with great insight and humor, he has the presentation of a master monologist, as did Clemens, whereby the shine of the perfectly-chosen words is amplified by the way he delivers them. You don't mind a croaky voice, do you? Sedaris could read the phone book (wait — what's a phone book?) and have you on the floor. Wed 8 p.m., The Soraya, CSUN Northridge, $41-109.

RECOMMENDED:

TONIGHT! - HAMILTON — I think I can only go wrong by not recommending it, from what I've heard and read. Tonight Thurs, Fri, Sat, Tues, Wed, next Thurs 8 p.m., Sun 1 p.m., 6:30 p.m., also Sat 2 p.m., Pantages Theater, Hollywood, $49-3000+, depending on date/time.

THE TOLEDO SHOW — There is little in this life you can count on, especially in the world of live music, but two of them are: Toledo Diamond 1) showing up at Harvelle's every Sunday night, without fail, for 20 years, and 2) delivering a great show. Bet the ranch. I had not seen him for a while so figured Halloween was a good bet, since his smoky stage set and antics are kind of dark and mysterious every week. I'm now in my fourth decade of being entertained by The Toledo Show, stretching back to off-Sunset Strip beginnings, and the show and his band have only gotten better over the years. He's in demand literally worldwide, but just because he's been a fixture here in SM every Sunday night, doesn't mean you should put it off any longer. Two reasons: 1) once you go, you will want to go back, and 2) nothing lasts forever, especially the good stuff. Every Sun 9:30 p.m., Harvelle's, DTSM, $12.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: HARVELLE'S Celebrates Jason & Damian's 4-Year Anniversary there, with THE DAMN WELL PLEASE ORGAN TRIO, Harvelle's, 11/12; PACIFIC OPERA PROJECT's HANSEL AND GRETEL, Forest Lawn Glendale, 11/13-14, 20-21; LIBRARY GIRL, Ruskin Group Theater, 11/14; MARTHA GRAHAM DANCE COMPANY, The Soraya, 11/14; COUNT BASIE ORCHESTRA, The Soraya, 11/17; LA OPERA presents ROSSINI's "CINDERELLA," Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, 11/20-12/12; THE SKATALITES, The Venice West, 12/3; PONCHO SANCHEZ and His Latin Jazz Band, Catalina Jazz Club, 12/10-12; JOHN MAYALL, WALTER TROUT, Saban Montclair, 12/12; X, BLASTERS, Henry Fonda, 12/16; MUSICARES honors JONI MITCHELL, LA Convention Center, 1/29/22.

Charles Andrews has listened to a lot of music of all kinds, including more than 2,000 live shows. He has lived in Santa Monica for 34 years and wouldn't live anywhere else in the world. Really. Send love and/or rebuke to him at therealmrmusic@gmail.com

DONATION

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that those same students who were homeless didn't have cooking facilities. So what are they going to do with a turkey? They can't cook a turkey, they can't prepare a meal. So we did a second day which we just tweaked, and distributed specifically to those audiences of students. And we served a hot meal, a hot holiday meal with all the trimmings to go."

Both options are returning this year on Nov. 23 and 24.

"At Santa Monica College, an estimated 59% of students are experiencing food insecurity this year, and that rate is expected to increase as the pandemic continues and food costs rise at an alarming rate," said Dr. Kathryn E. Jeffery, Superintendent/President, Santa Monica College. "The annual GIVING THANKS(giving) event is part of a comprehensive food security program portfolio intentionally designed to address the basic needs of all SMC students. Coordinating with the Santa Monica College Foundation, the college strives to remove barriers and provide clear access to basic needs security, such as stable, safe housing and healthy food."

Moore said Year 2 of the pandemic program has evolved to account for some of the unexpected challenges experienced by students. She said many students lack a personal vehicle and transporting a bounty of holiday groceries by bus was an obstacle in the first year.

"So this year, we're offering one way ride vouchers from the college home," she said. "We'll cover your ride home, no matter where you are."

Officials said sponsors and community partners are vital to the event's success.

"In 2021, nearly three out of five college students across the country lacked access to food, housing and transportation," said Margaret Sohagi, Santa Monica College Foundation Board Chair. "We are so grateful for our supporters – generous individuals, businesses, and California's state legislators – who continue to prioritize these basic needs of our students. Students should not have to choose between food and an education, which can translate into degrees and careers that can change their lives forever."

SMCF is now seeking donors and sponsors to help cover associated food and operating costs. All donations are tax-deductible and will be used to provide a dignified and celebratory experience for the deserving students. Existing sponsors and donors include Jacmar Foodservice Distribution, SMC's Associated Students, Suja Organic, Westside Food Bank, Whole Foods Market, Vicente Foods, Vintage Grocers Malibu, and KCRW 89.9FM. Donations can be made online at: https://santamonicacollegefoundation.org/thanksgiving.php, or interested individuals, companies and organizations can contact Cheryl Ward at (310) 434-4293 or ward_cheryl@smc.edu.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR PARKING LOT MANAGEMENT SERVICES The Los Angeles County Department of Beaches and Harbors is seeking a qualified and experienced contractor to manage 19 beach parking lots from Nicholas Canyon (near the Ventura borderline) to White Point (in San Pedro) and 14 parking lots in Marina del Rey. Selection of a contractor will be based on the qualifications of the firms submitting Proposals as well as their prices for performing the work. A Mandatory Proposers' Conference will be held at 10:00 a.m. on November 22, 2021 via Microsoft Teams. The deadline for submitting proposals will be 2:00 p.m., December 7, 2021. Firms submitting proposals must have a minimum of five years' experience operating multiple parking management facilities with a minimum total of four thousand spaces. The County may require additional minimum qualifications. The contract will be subject to the County's Living Wage Ordinance, County Code Chapter 2.201. Further information regarding the RFP is available at: http://camisvr.co.la.ca.us/lacobi ds/BidLookUp/BidOpenSt_art.asp. To view and print a copy of the RFP, please visit: http://beaches.lacounty.gov/request-for-proposals/, and click the ``Request for Proposals`` link. The County reserves the right to cancel the RFP and to modify any and all terms and conditions of the RFP, including minimum requirements. For further information, email Angelica Vicente at AVicente@bh.lacounty.gov. CN980334 10-28-2021 Nov 4,2021

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