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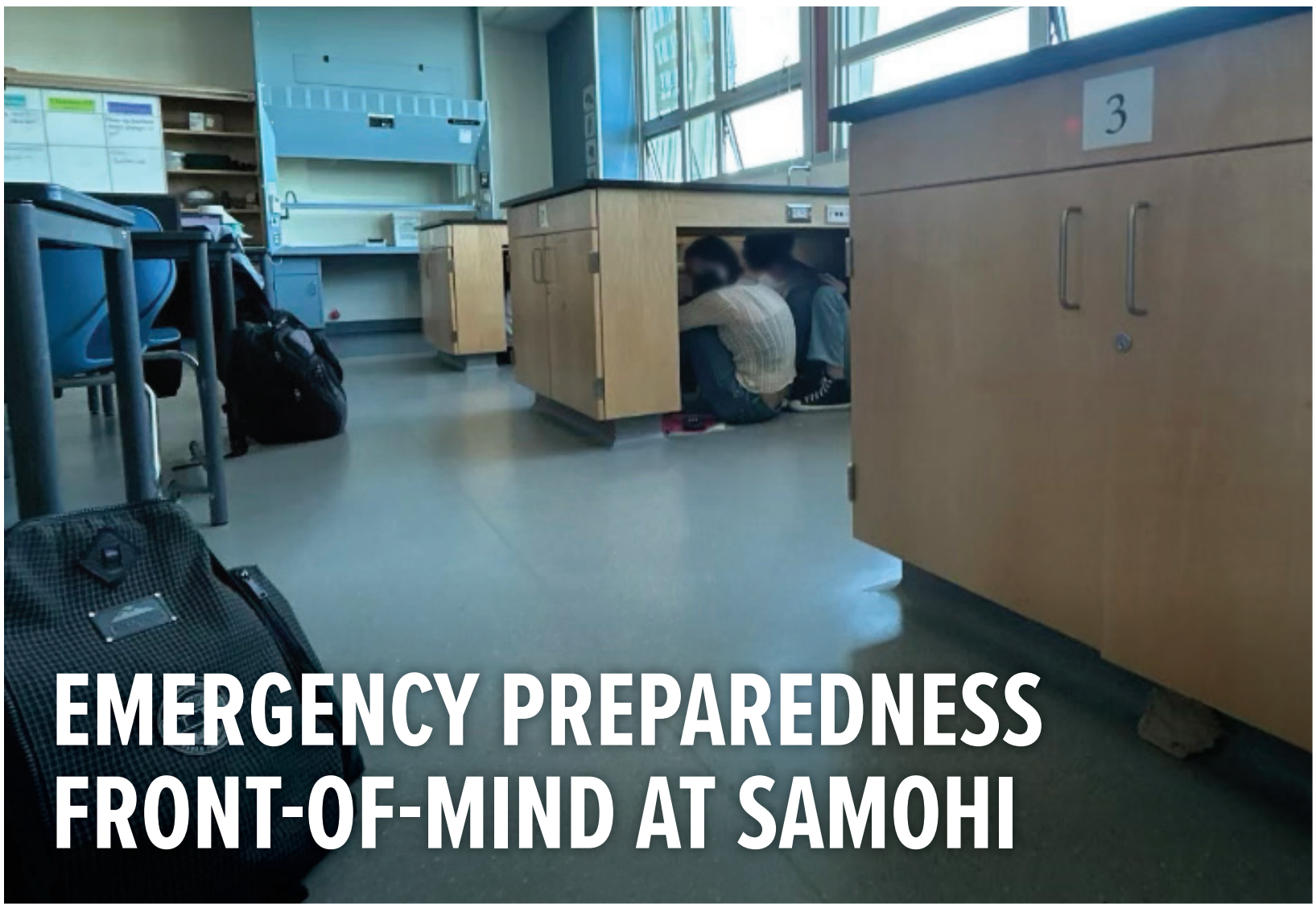
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EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS FRONT-OF-MIND AT SAMOHI

THREAT: Student had to shelter in place this week after a bomb threat closed the campus for several hours.

EMILY SAWICKI
SMDP Staff Writer

The bomb threat came in to Samohi at 11:46 a.m. on Thursday.

That call triggered a series of actions by teachers, campus staff, district administrators and the Santa Monica Police Department (SMPD). The entire campus community was ordered to shelter in place in their respective classrooms and offices. Security and police secured the campus and conducted a full campus sweep. A little more than two hours later, first responders issued the all-clear and students were released, many to anxious parents who swarmed around gates hoping to collect their kids.

The plan of action came out of carefully orchestrated emergency plans developed and updated by school site councils with input from safety committees and ultimate oversight by the School Board, in collaboration with the SMPD, City of Santa Monica and Santa Monica College. The City of Malibu and LA County Sheriff's Department likewise weighed in on the plan when it comes to Malibu school sites.

In compliance with 1997's SB 187, ordering comprehensive school safety plans, the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD) offers a 46-page plan document on its website, available for inquisitive families to learn how the District plans to protect students and staff in the event of an emergency. Examples of plans include aircraft crashes, earthquakes, explosions, fires, floods, intruders, civil unrest, contaminated food and water, and so on.

But don't expect to find many

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Bruno's legacy to live on post retirement

GRACE INEZ ADAMS
SMDP Staff Writer

Pantaleone Bruno came to California from Italy in 1975 as a young man with a dream of being a chef and creating his own restaurant. In 1986 he did just that, opening Bruno's Italian Restaurant, just blocks from the Santa Monica Pier. 36 years and countless hand-made pizzas later, Bruno is taking off his apron and retiring.

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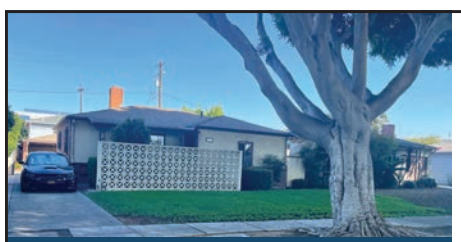
Questions persist about aid involved in $45 million settlement

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

A week after the school district lost a multi-million lawsuit over student abuse, questions about the status of the employee accused in the case persist.

The Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District has said ongoing legal concerns prevent it from answering questions about the employment status of Galit

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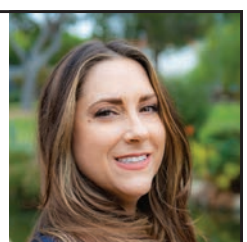


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Ex-LAPD captain's loyalties scrutinized in tip to CBS exec

BRIAN MELLEY AND STEFANIE DAZIO
Associated Press

As the former captain in charge of the Hollywood Division of the Los Angeles Police Department, Cory Palka was a star himself.

The towering cop with a telegenic smile hobnobbed with celebrities getting stars on the Walk of Fame, ran security for the Oscars awards show and even landed a bit part playing himself on the television drama "Bosch" about a talented but troubled maverick LAPD detective.

But Palka's ties to the entertainment industry and his allegiances were under scrutiny Thursday after prosecutors said he leaked a sexual assault victim's confidential police report to the accused, former CBS leader Les Moonves, for whom Palka served as a private bodyguard for years.

The LAPD said it was conducting an internal affairs investigation into Palka's conduct and the state attorney general was probing any criminal elements after a report said he conspired with CBS to conceal sexual assault allegations against Moonves.

The report, which didn't name Palka, was part of a settlement announced Wednesday by New York Attorney General Letitia James in which CBS and Moonves, its former president, agreed to pay $30.5 million. About $6 million is going to sexual assault and harassment programs. The rest will go to shareholders kept in the dark while executives tried to prevent allegations from becoming public and at least one benefited by unloading shares before news broke.

Weeks after the #MeToo movement erupted with sex abuse allegations against film mogul Harvey Weinstein in 2017, Phyllis Golden-Gottlieb reported to police in the Hollywood Division that she had been sexually assaulted by Moonves in 1986 and 1988 when they worked together at Lorimar Productions, the studio behind "Dallas" and "Knots Landing."

> "We would like to think the police are looking out for us, the victims, and not the perpetrators - Jim Gottlieb

A law enforcement official briefed on the matter confirmed that Golden-Gottlieb, who died this summer, was the woman involved in the leak by Palka. The official was not authorized to speak publicly and did so on condition of anonymity.

Jim Gottlieb said in an email to The Associated Press that he was "shocked and very disappointed" that his mother's report was leaked to CBS. He said his mother was never looking for money, she just didn't want Moonves to "get away with what he did" and was satisfied that her report contributed to his downfall.

"We would like to think the police are looking out for us, the victims, and not the perpetrators," Gottlieb said. "This sounds just like what you hear about certain police departments being in cahoots with organized crime."

Attorney Gloria Allred, who represented Golden-Gottlieb, said in nearly a half-century of legal practice, she had never heard of police tipping off a suspect to an investigation and said it could have a chilling effect on other women coming forward to report abuse.

"It's very, very disturbing," Allred said. "It's really outrageous if they did that. And I have to ask, what were their motives if that, in fact occurred? Why were they, for example, trying to curry favor with CBS? Did they receive anything in return?"

Golden-Gottlieb went public with her accusations at the time Ronan Farrow reported on allegations against Moonves in The New Yorker in September 2018. Within hours of that publication, Moonves quit.

Nearly a year earlier, the ink was just drying on her police report — which was marked "confidential" in three places — when Palka tipped off CBS, the report said. Palka then met personally with Moonves and another CBS executive.

The New York AG's report said the complainant had requested confidentiality. It cited the California Constitution, which prohibits disclosure of confidential information to "a defendant, a defendant's attorney, or any other person acting on behalf of the defendant that could be used to locate or harass the victim or the victim's family."

The captain told CBS that he instructed police officers investigating the complaint to "admonish" the woman not to go to the media with her allegations. He also put CBS officials in touch with the lead investigator.

CBS immediately went into damage control mode, with an executive alerting a member of the news staff to stay close to the phone because they "have a situation." He told another staffer not to miss any messages and added: "I wouldn't bother you if this wasn't serious."

When the allegations ultimately became public, Palka sent a note to a CBS contact saying, "We worked so hard to try to avoid this day." He sent Moonves a note saying he was sorry and, "I will always stand with, by and pledge my allegiance to you."

From 2008 to 2014, Palka had provided private security for Moonves at the Grammy Awards, which CBS produced.

Jessica Levinson, a professor at Loyola Law School and former president of the Los Angeles Ethics Commission, said a police officer has to adhere to legal and ethical obligations as a member of the force and can't violate those duties when providing private

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EDITORIAL

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As polls open widely today, many voters are still searching for tools to help them decide. Are they going to vote their values? Identity politics? Single issue voting?

If you're in that boat, allow us to pose an alternate way to consider your ballot: Are you going to vote like an asshole?

It's a deliberately provocative question and if you just want to clutch your pearls and be outraged (which by default means the answer is 'Yes') then consider this your daily reason to spew bile on the Internet. However, hear us out on this as we explain why this is the platonic ideal of a question for our time.

Generalized assholery has been on the ascent for years and with Trumpism's crystallization of the phenomena (the trademark disdain for reality, idolization of ignorance and insult-driven rhetoric) it's now a bona fide election strategy at play in countless races.

Santa Monica has long been home to this kind of behavior, even pre-Trump, but this year's manure harvest has been truly exceptional.

Councilwoman Lana Negrete has been subject to outright lies about her priorities, false accusations of criminal behavior and an insane accusation of endangering the President when he flew into SMO.

In the SMO case, Negrete was at the airport, under escort by SMPD when Biden landed. She wasn't allowed to approach the president like Mayor Sue Himmelrich was, but she was on site. We spoke to the Secret Service who said no breach of security occurred and there was no investigation on their part into anyone or any behavior during Biden's visit. However, that reality hasn't stopped people from peddling asinine, ego-driven drivel about the situation.

On the other side of the political spectrum, there's the truly pathetic display of school-yard bullying caught on video at last week's Pico Farmers market. The video in question involves Malibu attorney Kevin Shenkman bearing down on Santa Monica resident and attorney Joel Khoury while Khoury yells questions at Council candidate Armen Melkonians. Both sides tell different stories about what happened prior to the shown altercation. Neither has produced additional video so we're left with a short clip of a Santa Monica city council candidate happy to hide behind a Malibu resident who stands to make millions if a newly constituted Council settles his lawsuit (Shenkman has previously sued the school district). It's not a good look for anyone.

And this is where your voting preferences come to bear.

Are you voting to genuinely make life better here or are you trying to stick it to someone who won a past election?

Do you have a set of values that you want to see reflected in candidates or do you just want to vote for a candidate who will tell you you're better than someone else?

Are you voting to empower those in need of help or to demonize people who disagree with you?

There's a tale told around the Boomer campfires about the time when elections were less contentious, more civil and perhaps even aspirational. While there's a kernel of truth that has been exaggerated into the Legend Of Better Times, the idea has become little more than a myth for younger generations who have come of age in times of increasingly toxic discourse. Decisions made from this Once-Upon-A-Time era might have been based on morals, values and the community good but it's from the modern, venomous foundation that elections now draw their defining traits: hypocrisy, degradation, fear and the newest horseman, distrust.

How you choose to vote is entirely up to you. Whether you decide based on endorsements, party affiliation, tenacious research of candidate positions or just a sense that you like the cut of their jib, those are all your choices.

However, if you're backing candidates who blatantly lie about their history, or voting to disenfranchise someone or ignoring obvious red flags for the sake of your ideology, you should consider how those decisions make you look in the eyes of your neighbors.

Unfortunately, the better angels abandoned our election system long ago at if we can't be kind, if we won't be good, we can at least try not to be an asshole about it.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Editor:

In Ted Winterer's Opinion piece of Nov. 4th, "Whither Santa Monica?" he seems to know an uncomfortable amount about Donald Trump's political techniques. So much so, in fact, he can use some plays straight out of the Trump playbook for his own purposes. To wit:

Winterer says "not so long ago our political discourse was aspirational rather than divisive and focused on "community"'. That's an awfully rosy look back at decades of residents' voices falling on deaf ears in council chambers. There might have been "community", but only for those in the ruling class; if you were on the outside, forget it.

He bemoans our current "intolerably long meetings as our elected have to be spoon-fed information..." Sure, let's all go back to those speedy meetings of the 1990's and early 2000's — that only lasted to 1:30 in the morning or later.

He says the current council has "followed the Trump playbook so effectively that they are now the ensconced political establishment." Sorry Ted, that's called getting elected: it makes you the political establishment, no matter who's playbook you're purported to follow.

Winterer's summary encapsulates everything that got Trump elected. How different, really, is Winterer's admonishment to vote for "candidates who seek to restore a culture of inclusiveness, compassion, and competence to our municipal government" from "Make America Great Again"?

"Restore"? Really? It's too late for that, especially since it never existed. We'd be better served as a city to take off those rose colored glasses and vote for candidates that can best lead Santa Monica into the future.

Don Gray, Santa Monica

City of Santa Monica

City of Santa Monica
Ordinance Number 2725 (CCS)
(City Council Series)

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANTA MONICA Modifying SECTION 3.36.150 OF CHAPTER 3 OF THE SANTA MONICA MUNICIPAL CODE, TO ESTABLISH THE FIRST COURT PROMENADE ON A PORTION OF FIRST COURT BETWEEN SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD AND ARIZONA AVENUE, IN THE CITY OF SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA AS A PEDESTRIAN MALL; AND PROHIBIT VEHICULAR TRAFFIC THEREON

The following is a summary of Ordinance Number 2725 (CCS) prepared by the Office of the City Attorney:

The Pedestrian Mall Law of 1960, California Streets and Highways Code Sections 11000 et seq. (the "Pedestrian Mall Law"), authorizes municipalities to close streets to vehicular traffic and to establish pedestrian malls.

In accordance with the Pedestrian Mall Law, Ordinance Number 2725 (CCS) ("the Ordinance") modifies Santa Monica Municipal Code section 3.36.150 to establish the First Court Promenade on a portion of First Court between Santa Monica Boulevard and Arizona Avenue, in the City of Santa Monica, California as a pedestrian mall; and prohibit vehicular traffic thereon. The First Court Promenade will be integrated into a development project with mixed-use housing, hotel, cultural uses, and retail/restaurant uses.

The full text of the above Ordinance is available upon request from the office of the City Clerk, located at 1685 Main Street, Room 102, Santa Monica. Phone: (310) 458-8211.

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LAPD

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security. Typically, those two roles wouldn't be in conflict.

"The question is on a case by case basis as to whether or not it leads to divided loyalty," Levinson said. "But the truth is, most of the time it really shouldn't be a tough call."

Patti Giggans, executive director of the nonprofit Peace Over Violence in Los Angeles, said she expects the scandal to have repercussions that extend beyond victims being afraid to report assaults to the LAPD to advocates reevaluating relationships they have built with detectives.

Palka, who retired as a commander last year after nearly 35 years with LAPD, said in his LinkedIn profile that he grew up with eight siblings in a low-income housing project in the Mar Vista community and had spent most of his life in Los Angeles.

Video footage of Palka went viral during the racial injustice protests in Los Angeles in the aftermath of George Floyd's death when he took a knee with protesters on Sunset Boulevard in Hollywood.

He was incident commander at the Academy Awards and "numerous high profile events related to the entertainment industry," his profile said.

In Hollywood, he was a frequent fixture on red carpets and at Walk of Fame ceremonies, posing with celebrities like Lynda Carter, Jack Black and Stacy Keach. He was personally thanked during Mark Hamill's star ceremony and posed with Hamill, Harrison Ford and George Lucas.

The Hollywood Chamber Community Foundation's honored him in 2019 as one of the "Heroes of Hollywood."

"Celebrity always equates to power and influence," said attorney Debra Katz, who specializes in sexual-harassment law. "It becomes very troubling when you have a town of celebrities that have access to the police — when they have a dual role where they provide security and they hobnob with one another."

Palka did not return requests for comment Thursday, nor did an attorney for Moonves and CBS.

Moonves acknowledged having relations with three of his accusers, but said they were consensual. He denied attacking anyone, saying in a statement at the time that "Untrue allegations from decades ago are now being made against me."

The Los Angeles County district attorney declined to file criminal charges against Moonves in 2018, saying the statute of limitations from Golden-Gottlieb's allegations had expired.

Associated Press writer Michael R. Sisak in New York contributed.

SMMUSD

FROM PAGE 1

Gottlieb while the district considers whether to appeal the recent judgment.

Last month, a jury said the District must pay out $45 million to the family of special needs twins after Gottlieb, a behavioral aid at Juan Cabrillo Elementary School in Malibu, was found to have physically abused two autistic seven-year-olds.

The 2019 lawsuit alleged Gottlieb used corporal punishment including physical restraint, physical abuse and intentional battery against the two special needs second graders.

The incidents described in the case occurred during the 2017-18 school year and were initially reported by a bus driver at the District, who said she witnessed Gottlieb physically restrain and punish the students by putting hand sanitizer on their cuts.

Gottlieb and the SMMUSD were named as defendants in the complaint, along with other administrators whom plaintiffs alleged shirked their legal duty to report abuse.

Gottlieb said she is innocent of the allegations but declined to provide an additional statement on her lawyer's advice. The District said its discussions with its attorneys are ongoing over potential appeals and no details will be available until a decision is made.

Gottlieb has continued to work with students during the duration of the lawsuit and SMMUSD said it has no record of complaints during that time. Employees at Franklin Elementary School, where Gottlieb is alleged to have worked up to the judgment, were told not to comment on the case and instead direct all questions to a statement from Superintendent Dr. Ben Drati.

The statement makes no mention of Gottlieb

"We are committed to making sure that nothing like what has been claimed here could ever happen in the future," Drati said. "We must always examine our shortcomings, but we are also determined to protect the well-being of thousands of our future students and ensure that an unduly punitive award cannot impact the quality of education for an entire generation."

> "We are committed to making sure that nothing like what has been claimed here could ever happen in the future - Dr. Ben Drati

While there's no evidence Gottlieb has been fired, she has not been seen on campus in the past week. The district has the ability to put an employee on "home assignment" which includes full pay and benefits with administrative assignments that can be completed remotely.

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City of Santa Monica

City of Santa Monica
Ordinance Number 2727 (CCS)
(City Council Series)

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANTA MONICA ADOPTING THE 2022 BUILDING STANDARDS CODE AND MAKING LOCAL AMENDMENTS THERETO, EXCLUDING THE 2022 GREEN BUILING CODE

The following is a summary of Ordinance Number 2727 (CCS) prepared by the Office of the City Attorney:

The California Building Standards Commission publishes an amended California Buildings Standards Code every three years to apply throughout the State of California. All cities and counties in the state must follow the published standards, unless locally amended through adoption of an ordinance, as allowed per State law. This Ordinance adopts the 2022 Building Standards Code (excluding the 2022 California Green Building Code) and makes certain amendments thereto, which are reasonably necessary in City of Santa Monica due to climatic, geological, or topographical conditions.

The Ordinance will take effect thirty days after its adoption.

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Ordinance Number 2726 (CCS)
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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANTA MONICA TO AMEND THE TEXT OF THE CITY'S ZONING ORDINANCE RELATED TO ECONOMIC RECOVERY IN (1) THE CITY'S DOWNTOWN, MIXED USE AND COMMERCIAL, EMPLOYMENT, OCEANFRONT, AND PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC DISTRICTS, EXCLUDING THE AREA INCLUDING AND IMMEDIATELY ADJACENT TO THE THIRD STREET PROMENADE; AND (2) THE AREA INCLUDING AND IMMEDIATELY ADJACENT TO THE THIRD STREET PROMENADE

The following is a summary of Ordinance Number 2726 (CCS) prepared by the Office of the City Attorney:

Ordinance Number 2726 (CCS) (the "Ordinance") amends the text of the City's Zoning Ordinance, Santa Monica Municipal Code Chapters 9.01 to 9.52, to support economic recovery in: (1) the City's Downtown, Mixed Use and Commercial, Employment, Oceanfront and Public and Semi-Public Districts, excluding the Third Street Promenade and the area that is bounded by 2nd Street to the west, Broadway to the south, 4th Street to the east, and Wilshire Boulevard to the north (the "Third Street Promenade Area"); and (2) The Third Street Promenade Area.

The Ordinance makes permanent emergency interim zoning regulations first adopted by the City Council in May of 2020 to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic and focuses on streamlining approval processes, increasing flexibility in land use regulations, and relaxing parking and loading standards for commercial businesses.

The Ordinance was adopted on October 25, 2022, and will become effective 30 days after its adoption.

The full text of the above Ordinance is available upon request from the office of the City Clerk, located at 1685 Main Street, Room 102, Santa Monica. Phone: (310) 458-8211.

Widespread Twitter layoffs begin a week after Musk takeover

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AP Technology Writers

Twitter began widespread layoffs Friday as new owner Elon Musk overhauls the company, raising grave concerns about chaos enveloping the platform and its ability to fight disinformation just days ahead of the U.S. midterm elections.

The speed and size of the cuts also opened Musk and Twitter to lawsuits. At least one was filed Thursday in San Francisco alleging Twitter has violated federal law by not providing fired employees the required notice.

The company had told workers by email that they would find out Friday if they had been laid off. It did not say how many of the roughly 7,500 employees would lose their jobs.

Musk didn't confirm or correct investor Ron Baron at a Friday conference in New York when he asked the billionaire Tesla CEO how much money he would save after he "fired half of Twitter."

Musk responded by talking about Twitter's cost and revenue challenges and blamed activists who urged big companies to halt advertising on the platform. Musk hasn't commented on the layoffs themselves.

"The activist groups have been successful in causing a massive drop in Twitter advertising revenue, and we've done our absolute best to appease them and nothing is working," he said.

Some employees of the San Francisco-based company got clues about their pending dismissal when they lost access to their work accounts hours earlier. They and others tweeted messages of support using the hashtag #OneTeam. The email to staff said job reductions were "necessary to ensure the company's success moving forward."

No other social media platform comes close to Twitter as a place where public agencies and other vital service providers — election boards, police departments, utilities, schools and news outlets — keep people reliably informed. Many fear Musk's layoffs will gut it and render it lawless.

Several employees who tweeted about losing their jobs said Twitter also eliminated their entire teams, including one focused on human rights and global conflicts, another checking Twitter's algorithms for bias in how tweets get amplified, and an engineering team devoted to making the social platform more accessible for people with disabilities.

Eddie Perez, a Twitter civic integrity team manager who quit in September, said he fears the layoffs so close to the midterms could allow disinformation to "spread like wildfire" during the post-election vote-counting period in particular.

"I have a hard time believing that it doesn't have a material impact on their ability to manage the amount of disinformation out there," he said, adding that there simply may not be enough employees to beat it back.

Perez, a board member at the nonpartisan election integrity nonprofit OSET Institute, said the post-election period is particularly perilous because "some candidates may not concede and some may allege election irregularities and that is likely to generate a new cycle of falsehoods."

Twitter's employees have been expecting layoffs since Musk took the helm. He fired top executives, including CEO Parag Agrawal, and removed the company's board of directors on his first day as owner.

As the emailed notices went out, many Twitter employees took to the platform to express support for each other — often simply tweeting blue heart emojis to signify its blue bird logo — and salute emojis in replies to each other.

The sweeping layoffs will jeopardize content moderation standards, according to a coalition of civil rights groups, that escalated their calls Friday for brands to pause advertising buys on the platform. The layoffs are particularly dangerous ahead of the elections, the groups warned, and for transgender users and other groups facing violence inspired by hate speech that proliferates online.

Leaders with the organizations Free Press and Color of Change said they spoke with Musk on Tuesday, and he promised to retain and enforce election integrity measures already in place. But the mass layoffs suggest otherwise, according to Jessica González, co-CEO of Free Press.

González pushed back on Musk's assertion that content moderation rules — an operation she said was already "dangerously under-resourced" — had not changed since his takeover.

"When you lay off reportedly 50% of your staff — including teams who are in charge of actually tracking, monitoring and enforcing

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BOMB THREAT

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details in the District document.

"It is imperative that our site staff designations, procedures, maps and student health record lists are confidential within the school site so as not to publicize aspects of evacuations and procedures that could unfortunately be used to create chaos or cause harm by anyone intent on hurting students and staff," SMMUSD Superintendent Ben Drati wrote in the preamble to the safety plan document currently available on the District's website, dated Feb. 2018.

When it comes to bomb threats and threats of violence, the plan outlines 14 steps, beginning with attempting to keep the person making the threat on the phone as long as possible.

From there, administrators are asked to liaise with search and rescue teams to initiate a comprehensive campus search.

According to the plan, shelter-in-place procedures can be activated by the school principal or a designee, and may be preceded by a full lockdown. In this instance, a school spokesperson reached out to clarify that "Samohi was on a shelter-in-place, not a lockdown. Students were able to move around in the building they were in, but not be outside."

Shelter-in-place includes closing campuses to traffic, locking exterior doors and gates and directing visitors to exit the premises and seek refuge elsewhere. Meanwhile, students, staff and visitors indoors at the time shelter-in-place is ordered are directed to not exit the building.

The "bomb threat/threat of violence" procedures mention several scenarios that school administrators may enact, including "drop, cover and hold on," "lockdown," "evacuate building," or "off-site evacuation," but shelter-in-place is not explicitly mentioned in the document as one of the options.

"If a suspicious object or bomb is found, the School Administrator shall issue the EVACUATE BUILDING action. Staff and students will evacuate the building using prescribed routes or other safe routes to the Assembly Area," the comprehensive school safety plan details. Fortunately, no such object was found and the threat was deemed a hoax.

"We follow our protocols for threats," Drati said, describing the incident a few hours later at the Thursday, Nov. 3, SMMUSD Board of Education meeting. "We went into a lockdown, in which students stayed in the classrooms, and my understanding is that the students did very well. Marae Cruce, the new principal at Samohi, responded very well in communicating with people. The police department are [sic] taking these issues very seriously and they're able to converse with our staff and really rule out the threat so people are safe. It is why we practice a lot of drills."

At the meeting, Samohi Student Board Member Mira Wagabaza gave a report on the incident, but also mentioned concerns she and other student government leaders in ASB had about the Great ShakeOut earthquake drill the campus undertook a couple weeks earlier.

"On Oct. 20, ASB students participated as fake injured students to simulate a real experience. During the drill, we discovered that the facility and use department was still working in their offices in the music building," Wagabaza reported. "They did not participate, which was concerning to students and staff because we feel like if they're on the Samohi campus, they should be expected to participate in schoolwide drills. Otherwise the drill went very well and was thoughtfully executed."

Wagabaza also went on to mention the shelter-in-place order that went out on Thursday in her statements to the Board.

"The police, security and admin did a campus sweep while students stayed in their classrooms. Fortunately, they did not find anything and the sweep took just over two hours," Wagabaza said. "Students were then sent to lunch at around 2:10 p.m. and fifth period was cut."

Board President Maria Leon-Vazquez thanked Wagabaza for her report and asked if everything went OK with the shelter-in-place incident, to which Wagabaza said it did.

Drati and other board members said they were concerned to hear that some staff did not participate in the Great ShakeOut.

"This is just the first I'm hearing of it, so I have to look into what happened there, why they were not included in the drills," Drati said.

"A concept of these drills are that it has to be a decentralized approach, because any of our schools could be cut off from the district office. They have to know how to survive on their own out there. Let's just say if it was a real earthquake, this place was leveled and there's no district office for them to call. They still have to operate," he said, later adding, "So, it's a pretty big deal. so I'll look into that situation."

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TWITTER

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content moderation and rules — that necessarily means that content moderation has changed," González said.

As of Friday, Musk and Twitter had given no public notice of the coming layoffs, according to a spokesperson for California's Employment Development Department. That's even though the Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification statute requires employers with at least 100 workers to disclose layoffs involving 500 or more employees, regardless of whether a company is publicly traded or privately held.

A lawsuit was filed Thursday in federal court in San Francisco on behalf of one employee who was laid off and three others who were locked out of their work accounts. It alleges Twitter violated the law by not providing the required notice.

The layoffs affected Twitter's offices around the world. In the United Kingdom, Twitter would be required by law to give employees notice, said Emma Bartlett, a partner specializing in employment and partnership law at CM Murray LLP.

In the case of mass firings, failure to notify the government could "have criminal penalties associated with it," Bartlett said, adding that whether criminal sanctions are ever applied is another question.

The speed of the layoffs could also open Musk and Twitter up to discrimination claims if it turns out, for instance, that they disproportionally affected women, people of color or older workers.

Employment lawyer Peter Rahbar said most employers "take great care in doing layoffs of this magnitude" to make they are justified and don't unfairly discriminate or bring unwanted attention to the company.

"For some reason, he wants to lay off half the company without doing any due diligence on what these people do or who they are and without any regards to the law," Rahbar said.

The layoffs come at a tough time for social media companies, as advertisers are scaling back and newcomers — mainly TikTok — are threatening older platforms like Twitter and Facebook.

In a tweet Friday, Musk blamed activists for what he described as a "massive drop in revenue" since he took over Twitter late last week. He did not say how much revenue had dropped.

Big companies including General Motors, REI, General Mills and Audi have all paused ads on Twitter due to questions about how it will operate under Musk. Volkswagen Group said it is recommending its brands, which include Audi, Lamborghini and Porsche, pause paid activities until Twitter issues revised brand safety guidelines.

Musk last week sought to convince advertisers that Twitter wouldn't become a "free-for-all hellscape" but many remain concerned about whether content moderation will remain as stringent and whether staying on Twitter might tarnish their brands.

In his tweet, Musk said "nothing has changed with content moderation."

But Twitter advertisers have steadily declined since Musk agreed to buy Twitter in April, according to MediaRadar, which tracks ad buys. Between January and April, the average number of advertisers on Twitter was 3,350. From May through September, the number dropped to 3,100. Prior to July, more than 1,000 new advertisers were spending on Twitter every month. In July and August, that number dropped to roughly 200.

Insider Intelligence analyst Jasmine Enberg said there is "little Musk can say to appease advertisers when he's keeping the company in a constant state of uncertainty and turmoil, and appears indifferent to Twitter employees and the law."

"Musk needs advertisers more than they need him," she said. "Pulling ads from Twitter is a quick and painless decision for most brands."

AP Business Writers Mae Anderson, Alexandra Olson and Ken Sweet in New York, James Pollard in Columbia, S.C., Frank Bajak in Boston and Danica Kirka in London contributed to this story.

California governor pardons abortion activist from 1940s

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Associated Press

Gov. Gavin Newsom on Friday posthumously pardoned an abortion activist from the 1930s and 1940s, acting days before Californians finish voting on whether to enshrine increased protections in the state Constitution in response to a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Laura Miner was convicted in 1949 of abortion and conspiracy to commit abortion. She was sentenced to four years in prison on the twin felonies, and died in 1976.

"I can still hold my head up, and I respect myself because my conscience is clear," she wrote while serving her prison sentence. "I have helped humanity — someday it will be legal for a doctor to help a woman who will then have a right to decide for herself how many children she shall have, and when."

Her statement proved prescient, for a time. The U.S. Supreme Court in the landmark Roe v. Wade decision ruled in 1973 that protections under the U.S. Constitution included the right to have an abortion.

But a majority of the high court earlier this year said that is up to individual states. Increased protections also are before voters next week in Michigan and Vermont, and restrictions in Kentucky and Montana.

Newsom, a Democrat who is actively supporting the proposed constitutional change, in a statement called Miner "a powerful reminder of the generations of people who fought for reproductive freedom in this country, and the risks that so many Americans now face in a post-Roe world."

The No on Prop 1 campaign did not directly comment on Newsom's pardon, but said in a statement that the governor hopes the measure "will work for him politically, " while expanding abortion rights would "ultimately be dangerous for California women."

California's original 1850 Constitution criminalized abortions, but Miner was among those who provided them at a time when abortion was still illegal in California except when necessary to protect a woman's life. She did so in San Diego from 1934 to 1948, until she and her staff were arrested.

She was convicted in San Diego Superior Court in 1949 and starting at age 50 served 19 months in prison and 27 months on parole.

Miner provided health care to patients on a sliding fee scale, using payments from her wealthy and sometimes famous clients to cover the indigent. She was a licensed chiropractor, according to an online account by her granddaughter, who called her "eccentric, stubborn and always independent."

The Journal of American History said she ran a nine-room abortion clinic and was part of the Pacific Coast Abortion Ring in 1935 and 1936.

Miner was arrested after an investigator for the district attorney's office kept her clinic under surveillance for nearly three months, according to her unsuccessful appeal of her conviction. He even attempted an early wiretap, entering the clinic at night with the intent to install a dictaphone.

When she was young, she saw her mother nearly die from a botched illegal abortion. Her mother then died when she was 9, according to Newsom's office, leaving behind Miner and seven siblings. She had four children herself, two of whom died of illness as infants.

"Ms. Miner gave women a safe alternative in a dark era for reproductive rights," Alicia Gutierrez-Romine, a professor of history at La Sierra University in Riverside, California and a historian on the history of medicine, said in a statement.

RESTAURANT

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Over the years Bruno has watched Santa Monica change in many ways from the corner of Ocean Avenue and Seaside Terrace, but his restaurant has remained a constant in the community and earned him many loyal customers – which he said has been the best part of his career.

"The length of time that I've been here I've seen these people that have been coming – young people getting married, they have kids, then their kids have their own kids – I've seen a couple of generations here," he said. "When I see those people, we're friends, we're not customers and really that's the most beautiful, rewarding thing."

Bruno said he has felt welcomed in Santa Monica from the day he bought the property that would become his iconic beachside restaurant after seeing it listed in the LA Times. He had already been in California for close to a decade, working with his Uncle at a restaurant in the San Fernando Valley and was ready to strike out on his own. He and his team, which includes his long-time chef Eduardo Gonzalez, have been serving up plates of spaghetti and chicken parmigiana ever since.

Customers saddened by Bruno's retirement may find solace in the new owners' commitment to keeping much about the restaurant the same, including the main menu, staff and the name.

Stefano Sparato and Eric Hanson took over the restaurant this week after Sparato visited for the first time to dine with a friend just a few months ago.

"I really loved the place since the first minute that I came here," he said. "The first minute that I came here I said, 'tomorrow I'm going to buy this place.'"

"He got me on the right day because I was short of help," Bruno joked.

At age 66, he had already been thinking about retiring and his real estate agent, John Moudakis of Par Commercial Brokerage, who Bruno said used to work at the restaurant, set up the sale.

Sparato, who is also from Italy, said the restaurant's red booths, simple decor and homey feel resonated with him and the prime ocean-front location sealed the deal.

"The location is amazing and the style is an Italian style, like how I am," he said. "So I'd like to continue the tradition and what Bruno did, to me, is amazing and I really admire."

In his new free-time Bruno said he plans to spend more time with his wife and son, who he is currently teaching to cook many of his recipes, and travel back to Italy more often where much of his family still lives.

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BRUNO: The longtime restaurateur will retire but his staff are sticking around.

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HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You won't let your responsibilities overwhelm you, but when it comes to love, feelings of powerlessness will be welcome. To be swept into its irresistible current is among life's greatest joys.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). A person talking to someone who doesn't understand, can't hear or won't listen still qualifies as a human interaction, but it can't be called communication. Also, if you're not connecting, don't assume it's your fault.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). As you work through a problem, you may feel somewhat like a fountain, emotion circling through you like water, welling up and spilling over. It's the circulation that keeps this fresh.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You don't make the weather outside, but with a little planning you can travel to change the scenery. You don't make the weather inside either, but an escape to the sunny beaches of the imagination is a reminder away.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). When something interesting happens, you've a strong urge to relay it, but the right witness can ruin a good feeling. Some stories are like hot meals that cool when served. Keep it in the pot until the right audience comes along.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're feeling powerful, and for good reason. It's one thing to be strong, and quite another to know the ins and outs of your strength and how to use it to make things happen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Grade-school children may send a friend to find out who likes them, and many adults use the same tactic. News goes out through social networks, and you'll get a sense of who wants to know what and where everyone stands.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). As long as you're progressing, don't dwell on whether the progress is fast enough or significant enough. To get to a different place than you were is all that really matters for now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). It's hard to help someone if you don't really know what they need, and the same goes for helping yourself. Your needs are different from what you thought. Opening yourself to new perspectives has enriched you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Even though you feel like you're merely inching along, you'll be rewarded for these efforts. Sometimes the difference between winning and losing the race boils down to inches and seconds.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Google Earth is a technological fascination, not a substitute for travel. Similarly, you can't really learn a person through social media posts. Nothing beats being there. Arrange first-hand, real time, face-to-face encounters.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You enjoy when things go to plan but you're also flexible enough to abandon what's not working. There's no shame in turning to plan B, C or D. A balanced mix of attentiveness and free-spirited attitude is a recipe for success.

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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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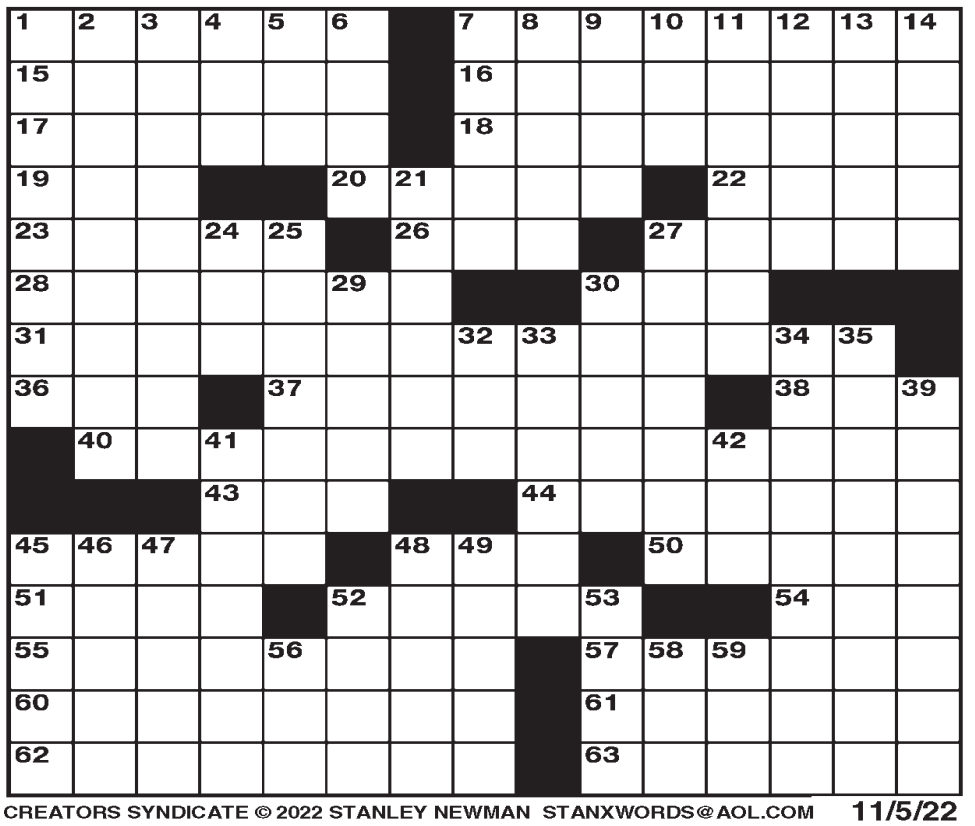
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Anna Stiga
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS
1 Not very quick
7 Be persnickety
15 Didn't go straight
16 Work for yourself?
17 Was in circulation
18 Bierce's "despair, disguised as a virtue"
19 DC soccer venue for the Atlanta Olympics
20 Target area
22 Much, with "of"
23 Foremost
26 Beef that's not prime
27 Address in *M*A*S*H* scripts
28 The Epson HX-20s (1980) were the first of them
30 Serious profession
31 Mystic contemplation of one's navel
36 Very slight
37 One standing near the conductor
38 Antonym of "prince"
40 Handler of fried eggs
43 Edible you should dispense with
44 Guy of verse "whose beard with age is hoar"
45 Manual alternative to a food processor
48 Get behind
50 Shade from the Latin for "mole"
51 What you hope will come out in the wash
52 Capital city closest to the equator
54 Competitive pair that finally got together in NW Utah
55 Helper on Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expeditions
57 Common oatmeal additive
60 What many MD offices require
61 Early entrant into the game console business
62 Don't mention it
63 Needing nothing more

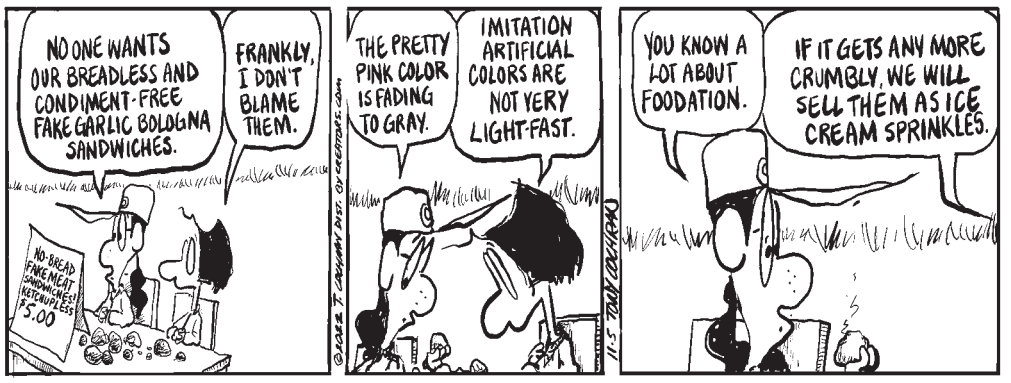
DOWN
1 Superabundance
2 They're fit for kings and queens
3 42-year veteran of ABC News
4 Ocean State sch.
5 Experience
6 Inspiration for Wagner's Ring Cycle
7 Potable associate of Rice-A-Roni
8 Take to the next level
9 *Se creuser la* __ (think really hard: Fr.)
10 Meter leader
11 Seasonal fishing tools
12 Hit in the wallet
13 Coveted Art Deco knight
14 Yuletide sextet
21 It's just under a foot
24 Ultimate power of science
25 Partner for a 27 Down
27 Red White & Blueberry limited edition (summer 2022)
29 Fall over in elation
30 Ride for a tour of Rome
32 Green stuff for greens
33 It's inevitable
34 Monitor monitors
35 It's less than usual
39 Refuses to even think about
41 Drive, for example
42 *Participante de reunión familiar*
45 They're hardly hard-fought
46 It has the most acreage of Forest Service land
47 What program notes provide
48 Top
49 Ryder's mom in *Edward Scissorhands*
52 Moment of a monologue
53 Swimmer in every ocean
56 PD data
58 Dot-com bubble beneficiary (for a while)
59 It's not good



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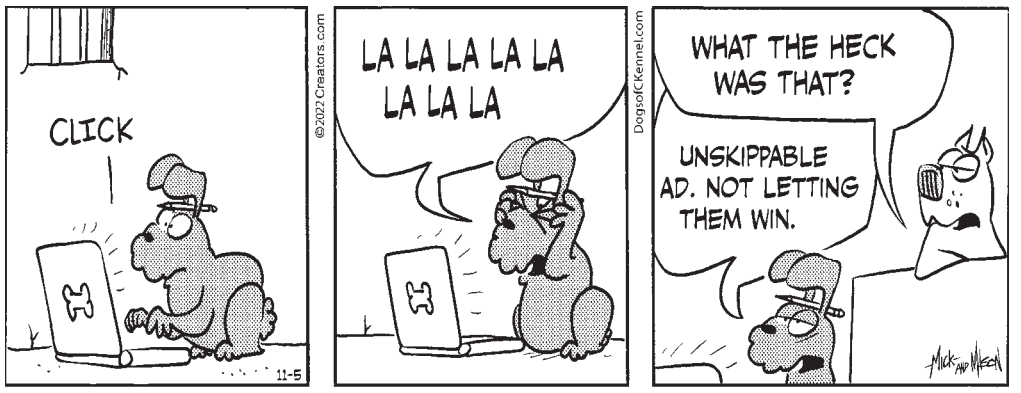
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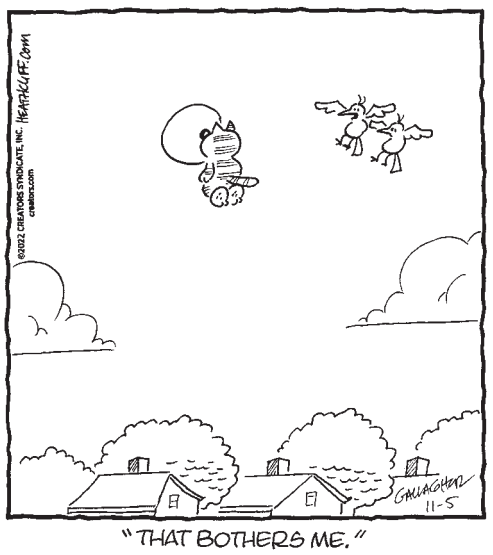
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By JOHN DEERING & JOHN NEWCOMBE



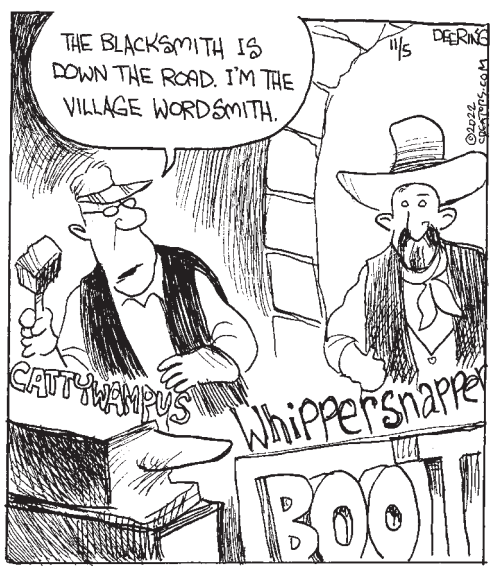
Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



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 17 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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The Shakey Isles

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

Albert Town
All Blacks
Best
Bluff
Chatham Islands
Extinct moa
Fauna
Flora
Gold
Green
Haka
Invercargill
Jade
Keas
Kiwi
Lakes
Levin
Lower Hutt
Mako
Mokai
Mt Cook
New Plymouth
Nikau
Otago
Paeroa
Patea
Peaceful
Picturesque
Ross
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What's Up Westside

out and about in Santa Monica

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.

MONDAY | NOVEMBER 7

CITIZENSHIP CLASSES
An ongoing series of citizenship 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. The classes help students complete and submit their U.S. citizenship applications, and prepare them for the official review. Enrollment is through the SMMUSD Adult Education Center (310) 664-6222, ext. 76203 or osaucedo@smmusd.org. Pico Branch Library 12:45 - 3:15 p.m.

TUESDAY | NOVEMBER 8

INTERNATIONAL GAMES WEEK: FAMILY GAMES
Challenge fellow game enthusiasts at family board games. For All Ages. Main Library, Children's Activity Room, 4:30 - 5:30

TUESDAY TALES
Our engaging, monthly storytime with stories, songs, and rhymes travels to Montana Branch in November. For ages 2-5. Montana Avenue Branch Library. 10:30 - 11 a.m.

ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
The Zoning Administrator issues land use permits that are minor in nature and may adopt specific findings of fact to support the resulting decision, or require specific conditions. Some Zoning Administrator permits are administrative determinations, while others require a noticed public hearing. 10:30 a.m. https://www.smgov.net/Departments/PCD/Boards-Commissions/Zoning-Administrator/

WEDNESDAY | NOVEMBER 9

CLEAN BEACHES & OCEAN COMMITTEE MEETING
A meeting of the Clean Beaches & Ocean Parcel Tax Citizens' Oversight Committee. An agenda will be posted online closer to the meeting date at https://www.smgov.net/Departments/PublicWorks/ContentCivEng.aspx. 6:30 p.m.

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THURSDAY | NOVEMBER 10

SANTA MONICA RENT CONTROL REGULAR BOARD MEETING
The Rent Control Board meets to conduct business associated with the Rent Control Charter Amendment and Regulations. 7 p.m. City Hall.

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. Agenda: https://smpl.org/Library_Board.aspx. Main Library. 6 - 8 p.m.

For help submitting an event, contact us at
310-458-7737 or submit to events@smdp.com



SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **62.6**

SATURDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	SSW swell continues, as NW swell drops. AM winds look favorable but mid the early/mid AM high tide.
SUNDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:** 3-4ft Waist to chest	Small but clean surf due. Little mix of swells - SSW and NW windswell may come up a touch. Wind could be favorable/offshore in the morning. Stay tuned.

WEATHER

Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 69. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.
Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 52.
Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 62.
Sunday Night: A chance of showers after 11pm. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 54.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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
2022/11/05	Sat	8:22 PM	4.78	H
2022/11/06	Sun	01:12 AM	0.70	L
2022/11/06	Sun	07:29 AM	6.04	H
2022/11/06	Sun	2:04 PM	0.03	L
2022/11/06	Sun	8:08 PM	4.58	H
2022/11/07	Mon	01:41 AM	1.10	L
2022/11/07	Mon	07:56 AM	6.22	H
2022/11/07	Mon	2:42 PM	-0.28	L
2022/11/07	Mon	8:52 PM	4.33	H
2022/11/08	Tue	02:08 AM	1.52	L
2022/11/08	Tue	08:22 AM	6.26	H
2022/11/08	Tue	3:20 PM	-0.42	L
2022/11/08	Tue	9:36 PM	4.04	H
2022/11/09	Wed	02:33 AM	1.93	L
2022/11/09	Wed	08:48 AM	6.18	H

DAILY LOTTERY

Although every effort is made to ensure the accuracy of the winning number information, mistakes can occur. In the event of any discrepancies, California State laws and California Lottery regulations will prevail. Complete game information and prize claiming instructions are available at California Lottery retailers. Visit the California State Lottery web site at http://www.calottery.com

Powerball
Draw Date: 11/2
2 11 22 35 60
Power#: 23
Jackpot: 1.6 M

Mega Millions
Draw Date: 11/1
5 9 15 16 17
Mega#: 25
Jackpot: 119 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 11/2
7 9 14 39 43
Mega#: 1
Jackpot: 39 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 11/3
1 9 20 29 30

Daily 3
Draw Date: 11/3
EVENING: 5 5 0
Draw Date: 11/3
MIDDAY: 9 1 6

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 11/3
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2nd: 02 - Lucky Star
3rd: 09 - Winning Spirit
Race Time: 1:47.92

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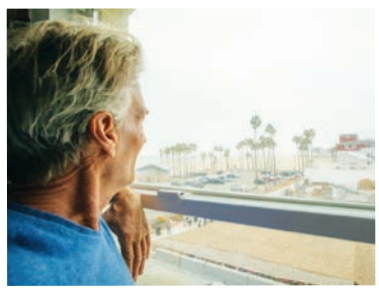
The Santa Monica City Councilmembers that put Measures GS and DT on the ballot don't want you to know the FACTS about their giant tax increase measures:



Measures GS and DT would raise rents on small businesses that are still recovering from the pandemic and are struggling with the cost of inflation.



Measure DT would raise funds that go directly to the City Council's pocket. The taxes from Measure DT are for unrestricted use by the City Council.



Measures GS and DT will increase residential rents throughout Santa Monica, which our residents cannot afford.



Measure GS adds a new layer of bureaucracy that the City does not need.



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