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Council moves to further restrict outdoor smoking

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Public spaces where smokers can puff away continue to go up in smoke.

Over the years, Santa Monica has sought to restrict the places where lighting up is allowed, placing various prohibitions on smoking in areas like elevators, parks, the Pier, public beaches, outdoor dining areas, on the Third Street Promenade, within any farmer's market, in public parks, inside hotels, and inside or within 20 feet of the entrance (or open windows of) any public buildings.

If city council gets its way, two more areas could be added to the list: the common areas of any multi-unit housing facility (except designated smoking areas) and the sidewalk, street or other public right-of-way within 20 feet of any doorway or open window of a multi-unit housing building (except when not stationary and continuously moving through the area).

The current and proposed ordinances apply to a wide range of smoking devices, including cigarettes but also vape pens, pipes, cigars and other devices "used to burn any tobacco products, weed, plant, or any other combustible substance." That includes cannabis.

Last Tuesday, Nov. 1, Councilmember Lana Negrete presented a council item suggesting the additional restrictions, citing her own experience with cigarette

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Ordinance to protect private trees could be considered in Santa Monica



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TREES: After the illegal trimming of trees in the NOMA neighborhood, the city is considering new options.

GRACE INEZ ADAMS
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More than a month after nine trees in the North of Montana neighborhood were illegally and harmfully pruned in an act of what Santa Monica Public Landscape Manager Matthew Wells has called "vandalism," several residents of neighboring homes have come forward to say they saw the work being done, but are unable to provide details about the contractor.

While the unknown identity of the contractor means the City cannot take any legal action against them, the question remains of whether or not the residents of three houses on Georgina Avenue believed to have organized the work will face any consequences.

The matter was discussed at this month's North of Montana Neighborhood Association (NOMA) meeting on Thursday Nov. 3. Board Member Elizabeth Lerer expressed concern about the lack of ramifications for the home owners.

"I'm worried about this, if there were no consequences for the people who did the nine trees, if there is nothing done to what is basically illegal – what prevents other people from doing this in the future?" she said.

The Georgina trees are located

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District reports progress on Diversity, Equity and Inclusion efforts

GRACE INEZ ADAMS
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Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) have long been topics of discussion in the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD), but, for many years, Executive Director of Elementary Schools Steve Richardson said efforts to improve in this arena have "largely been inspired by hope but resulted in little change."

"Despite the great effort by extraordinary educators over the last few decades, we still have fallen short of meeting the needs of our Black, Indigenous and People of Color (BIPOC) community," he said.

Richardson said this changed in 2020 when the murder of George Floyd sparked a group of SMMUSD middle school administrators to commit to taking concrete steps to "disrupt the inequities in our system."

Now, two and a half years later, Richardson and other staff presented this work at the Nov. 3 School Board meeting and said improving DEI has become a District-wide focus and has resulted in critical assessment of practices through the use of a "DEI litmus test" made up of three key questions: "Is it good for kids? Is the benefit for some kids at the expense of BIPOC? Is it sustainable?"

These questions, Superintendent Ben Drati explained during the

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Behind an aquacultural revolution: SMC & AltaSea developing program to create Blue Economy

GRACE SMITH
Special to the Daily Press



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SMC: The SMC program is preparing students for a new kind of career.

It shouldn't come as news that greenhouse gases and other pollution, as well as overfishing, seriously threaten our oceans' ability to sustain life. Meeting this urgent challenge—of building up ocean resiliency—comes with a benefit: job opportunities. The Los Angeles Economic Development Corp. projects that the blue economy will produce some 126,000 jobs in LA County alone by 2030, with estimated wages of $37.7 billion.

"That is a staggering number. We want to position our students for the first opportunities in one of the world's fastest-growing business sectors," said Santa Monica College (SMC) Superintendent/President Dr. Kathryn E. Jeffery.

SMC is partnering with AltaSea at the Port of Los Angeles—a sprawling 35-acre non-profit center devoted to accelerating scientific collaboration and advancing the blue economy—to create post-secondary certificate and degree programs that span several fields of study. The first program being developed at SMC as part of the partnership is a pioneering six-course aquaculture certificate program expected to launch in 2023. In addition to state funding through the Strong Workforce Program, curriculum development and faculty support for this new program is being made possible by a Builders Initiative grant, and community project funding from U.S. Sen. Alex Padilla.

The new program will begin with Introduction to Aquaculture. Students will then move on to two newly designed laboratory courses that will provide hands-on training: Hatchery Techniques and System Design (on how to keep organisms alive and thriving in a marine lab or aquaculture facility) while Fish, Shellfish and Algae Production will educate on techniques to produce aquatic life in large volumes. Other courses are being developed, and the program's electives will range from business and general marine biology to oceanography and possibly even scuba classes.

"When they finish the certificate program, students will know about everything from growing microalgae in a clean space to planting shellfish, kelp and algae in a marine environment," SMC's sustainability manager Ferris Kawar explains, referring to the practice of adding organisms to threatened ecosystems to restore their vitality and balance.

SEA OF OPPORTUNITY

SMC will also collaborate with Holdfast Aquaculture, which produces resources for sustainable seafood growth, for résumé-building experience.

"Internship experiences are crucial and required for the certificate," says Nathan Churches, Holdfast co-founder and chief science officer, also SMC's aquaculture faculty lead. "Although other colleges and universities offer aquaculture programs, their training facilities tend to be limited to marine laboratories," he notes. SMC's program is unique in its direct connection to entrepreneurial research organizations, like AltaSea or Holdfast.

"Holdfast has a site at AltaSea," Churches explains, "so we'll be just tens of feet from students who are studying aquaculture concepts firsthand." He looks forward to welcoming SMC student interns to the company, and to hiring graduates for full-time positions. And since AltaSea serves as an incubator for a number of blue-economy enterprises, students will have internship and job opportunities with other businesses as well.

DEPTHS OF EXPERTISE

Churches brings to SMC a combination of scientific and teaching experience. Relatively few people have a background in all three, making him a natural fit for the project. He earned his PhD in molecular biology from USC and has taught or mentored at Mount St. Mary's University, San Francisco State University, and AltaSea, too.

After working in commercial fishing until his mid-20s, he went back to school to study the industry's ecological impact. "As I started

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Feinstein is wrong

Editor:

Mike Feinstein ignores too many details in his article about the "Lincoln Center" project — the one proposed for the Gelson's site at the intersection of Ocean Park and Lincoln. The current situation is not residents' or the Santa Monica City Council's fault. It is the direct result of overreach by the State, which is imposing a mandate on municipalities that the State Constitution does not sanction — a mandate that ignores the characteristics that make certain communities desirable and that could result in converting Santa Monica into either Miami or Manhattan-by-the-Sea.

The intent of Senate Bill 330 is not to provide more housing. It is to create "affordable" housing, primarily for "very low, low, and moderate income" households. The overwhelming majority of residential construction projects in Santa Monica — those proposed, those under construction, and those already built — are predominantly market-rate units. In one of the costliest housing markets in the country, market-rate units in Santa Monica are not affordable.

SB330 makes various provisions for local zoning, one of which is that housing projects cannot ignore it. There are built-in exceptions that permit greater height but only for buildings that are 100% affordable. Lincoln Center is not, yet it is designed to be ten feet higher than the allowable maximum. The density bonuses, too, are tied to affordability. However, the minimum 10% is being leveraged to add 50% more units, none of which are required to qualify as affordable.

Santa Monica is definitely in need of affordable housing — residences that fit the budgets of hotel and restaurant workers, teachers, retail employees, single working parents, and the like. There's little opposition to that in this basically liberal city. What makes Santa Monica appealing, however, is the scale and the lifestyle characteristics of the city. There are innumerable locations that are under-utilized, ideal for new housing, and unlikely to alter the town's appeal, but developers aren't attempting to build there.

New housing was one of the arguments for the Expo Line. The assumption was that it would attract housing along its route and, particularly, around the line's stations. However, rather than target sites such as 17th and Colorado or adjacent to Bergamot Station, builders are focused on Lincoln Boulevard and Downtown. Their argument, which helps qualify for bonuses, is that those locations are convenient to mass transit. The Expo Line carries far more passengers than the #3 bus, there is no bus service at all on Lincoln north of Pico, and with 880 parking spots, Lincoln Center is not expecting residents to use public transit. The added traffic at that intersection will contribute to the congestion on Lincoln and increase the likelihood of collisions involving both cars and pedestrians.

The most gargantuan "builders remedy" proposal — for a 15-story structure with more than 4000 units — is sited a block from the Bergamot Station Expo stop. Yet that light industrial area is exclusively one and two story commercial structures. A 15-story residential building will literally block out the sun (as the proposed structure in Downtown would have done in the 1990s if it had been approved), and it will need to provide every residential amenity — supermarket, pharmacy, dry cleaner, etc. — in an area that's devoid of those businesses. That project is also 80% market rate, but that location isn't likely to attract upscale tenants.

Ben Allen in the State Senate was not a sponsor of SB330. Richard Bloom, though, was a sponsor of AB2345 which is an even more generous handout to developers. Allen's running for re-election. Bloom, another former Santa Monica mayor, is not, and that's a good thing. Bloom has a history of taking credit for things he had nothing to do with, such as the adoption by residents of solar power, and not taking responsibility for things that are not in his constituents' best interests. Yet Feinstein focuses, through his reference to Residocracy, on Armen Melkonians who began Residocracy, while misrepresenting what Residocracy prevented: the Hines Project on the Papermate site, not the Bergamot Transit Village. That's not a constructive or accurate perspective.

The developers' attempt to claim variances and builders remedy permissions is legally insupportable. Though the City did not get approval for its first housing proposal, it did meet the deadline. When the State demanded revisions, it reset the deadline, which the City met. The developers, however, are asserting that, while a new plan was being created, existing regulations suddenly vanished. That is untenable. It is unlikely that a court would find that a regulatory gap was created while new regulations were being negotiated in good faith.

Beyond all this, there is an elephant in the housing room that the State is refusing to acknowledge. As it presses to increase housing units in the hundreds of thousands, it continues to issue warnings about dwindling water and power supplies and asking citizens to reduce their consumption of both. The water is Lake Mead is approaching "dead zone" status — too low to power the hydroelectric dam and, thus, also insufficient to provide water for drinking and bathing and agriculture. This week, the Federal government imposed new restrictions on the Colorado River that will reduce the amount of water available throughout the entire Southwest. You can't have more housing if there's not enough water and power for what already exists. And you can't have more residents if growers don't have water for the crops that will feed them. Feinstein ignores all of that.

Peter Altschuler

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Santa Monica's 'builder's remedy' experiment holds lessons for the region

BY JASON WARD

California has a shortfall in housing that has been estimated to be as large as 3.5 million units. It's in coastal communities like Santa Monica that this lack of housing production is most acute. From 2014 and 2018, for example, Santa Monica issued permits to build just 12 multifamily units, according the Southern California Association of Governments. Over that same period, the median sale price for existing homes in Santa Monica increased from under $900,000, to over $1.4 million.

The state is forcing local jurisdictions to address this crisis. In 2020, California's Regional Housing Needs Assessment determined that Santa Monica should add around 9,000 units of housing, with around 2,000 of those affordable for low-income households. Then in February, the state rejected Santa Monica's housing element, which is the document spelling out how this goal would be met. When the city fell out of compliance with state housing law, this triggered what is known as the "builder's remedy" and created a revealing natural experiment.

Under the builder's remedy, a developer can propose any housing project, regardless of existing zoning and land use codes, and it is automatically considered "approved," as long as it doesn't present a clear danger to public health or safety. Notably, this approval is grandfathered in even after the city comes back into compliance. The builder's remedy has long been on the books but had no strong legal backing until the 2019 passage of SB 330, which transformed it into a nuclear option for developers to deploy in municipalities with persistent barriers to housing production.

Developers proposed 16 projects in Santa Monica using this builder's remedy, totaling over 4,500 new units of housing, with more than 800 of these designated as affordable for low-income households. If all these projects proceed, the city could soon witness the construction of more than twice as many housing units as were produced over the past two decades.

Which brings us to the natural experiment. Prior to the builder's remedy taking effect, one developer already had eight projects pending with the city, some of which had been stuck in the pipeline for years because of objections to things like the number of materials proposed to be used in a building façade and the orientation of a roof deck. As proposed, those projects had just over 600 market rate housing units, and just over 100 affordable units.

When the city fell out of compliance, however, the developer resubmitted proposals for all eight sites. These new proposals now include nearly 3,600 market rate housing units — a 485% increase — and more than 700 affordable units—a 540% increase.

These increases reflect what an experienced local builder believes the local market will support. The difference between what the city's elected leaders and regulators previously allowed and what the developer proposed, is revealing.

As a thought experiment, consider two constituencies who care about what gets built in a city: those who already own homes there—landlords included—and those who would like to live there. The homeowners wield vastly disproportionate power over local leaders, who are beholden in no small part to their votes. It's also not very costly for homeowners to flex their muscle, so they don't have to reserve their influence only for projects that truly might create hazards to public health or safety. They can and do try to prevent mere inconveniences: a modest increase in traffic, or difficulty parking, or even just general uncertainty.

By contrast, prospective future residents — as well as cost-burdened renters — may strongly support adding more housing but they wield much less political power. Imperfect as this may be, housing developers are the closest thing to a representative that this group has in local government affairs.

Developers' constituents are the individuals who will buy or rent the housing they produce. They typically must commit to spending many millions of dollars, while wading through years of unpredictable decisions regarding what, if anything, they will be allowed to build. In the high-stakes world of Southern California real estate, developers who misread their constituency are likely to be bankrupt very quickly.

Last month, Santa Monica submitted a housing element that was certified as compliant, thus closing the window for developers to use the builder's remedy. But what happened in this short time suggests that effectively addressing California's housing crisis may require little more than local governments taking their feet off the brakes of housing production. If the new developments proposed under the builder's remedy move forward, within just a year Santa Monica will be about 40 percent of the way to meeting its state housing allocation.

More than 124 other municipalities across Southern California are, like Santa Monica, struggling to meet their state housing allocations. They might want to take a close look at how the builder's remedy experiment in Santa Monica turned out and consider if that's how they want future residents to get a voice in housing policy.

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SMOKE

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smoke regularly wafting into her child's bedroom window.

"Someone sits outside every morning at 6:30 a.m. and smokes a cigarette and it goes right into my kid's bedroom and it sucks because there's nothing I can do about it the way the ordinance is written now," Negrete said. The Councilmember said she had also received multiple complaints from other apartment dwellers who said they were experiencing something similar.

"It's become a real issue," Negrete said. "It's just something that exists when you're living in an apartment building and sharing common space."

All six councilmembers present at the hearing supported the move, although Councilmember Gleam Davis said she was concerned over enforcement and other ramifications. Davis said she anticipated that landlords might allege violations of the new ordinance as a cover for tenant harassment and that adding the language to the municipal code might create a burden on police officers who are already spread thin.

"Sorry to be sort of nitpicky about this, but I can envision — sorry — that property manager would say, 'Look, you're just walking back and forth; you're not transitioning through the area. You're not going from this block to that block, you're walking up and down the block,' and then they call the police," Davis predicted. "And now, all of a sudden, we have a tenant who's saying, 'I'm being harassed by my property management company or my landlord because I'm trying to comply with the law and moving, but apparently I'm not moving in the right direction.'" Later, Davis also pointed out that many smokers live in units where smoking is prohibited, meaning they would need to go outside into the public right-of-way — including users of medical marijuana, who can still be banned from smoking the substance in some rental units designated non-smoking.

In response to Davis' concerns, City Manager David White said the language for the proposed ordinance was not finalized; council was merely requesting that city staff prepare language for later city council approval.

"I have not spent a lot of time with the police chief and our community development director on enforcement of this ordinance, so I do need some time to work through this with them," White said, later adding, "I can assure the council that it's going to take us some time to respond to calls for smoking, in the grand scheme of what we're dealing with, so we've got to work through how this will actually work. We need some space to work through some of these issues. This discussion is very helpful to us as we go back and try to figure out: how would we enforce such an ordinance?"

All six councilmembers present at the Tuesday hearing approved the move, with Mayor Sue Himmelrich absent.

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DISTRICT

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meeting, are at the core of the District's new approach and have resulted in changes including adjustments to staff on-boarding and training process and the restructuring of some classes.

New Teacher Induction Coordinator Tristen Gartrell and Social Emotional Learning Teacher Kimberly Marshall shared with Board members how asking themselves these questions prompted them to shift the focus of the New Teacher Academy (the two day on-boarding process for teachers in the District), which they realized emphasized logistics more than culture and values.

"We realized we needed to flip that hourglass and we needed to start with culture and values and look at all of those culture and values through the lens of diversity, equity and inclusion," Marshall said.

Following the new training, she reported that 63% of the staff who participated said that the DEI approach "resonated with them or was the key takeaway from the New Teacher Academy."

Ending the division of students into "honors" and "regular" English classes at John Adams Middle School several years ago and more recently at Samohi, was given as another example of the District's DEI work.

"It created a tract system," Richardson said "And when we looked at the data over multiple years we realized it wasn't really doing a whole lot for the kids in the honors class and it was disproportionately hurting the kids who weren't in the honors class, so we decided we were no longer going to do that."

Board members as well as a slew of parents, educators and other community members voiced support for the work at the meeting but also said more still needs to be done, including expanding DEI training to more staff and the board and more parent involvement.

"After 22 years of being in this district, we're moving that needle," said longtime Board Member and current president Maria Leon-Vasquez.

A District Leadership Team made up of over a dozen staff members from different areas of the district is scheduled to meet every two weeks to further discuss and evaluate DEI throughout the school year.

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TREE

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on public land and are considered a City asset, with an estimated combined value of $150,000.

"Since we don't have a private property tree ordinance, I would say our public trees are even more valuable," Lerer added.

While Santa Monica has long been lauded for its robust urban forestry plan, the lack of any form of a private tree ordinance means there is no legal protection for trees on private land – meaning landowners can prune, trim and chop them as they wish.

The prospect of this type of ordinance has been floated before and prior to the outbreak of the COVID-19 pandemic the Urban Forestry Task Force had been working on a version of one to go before the City Council.

"The previous Council had authorized the Urban Forest Task force Staff to investigate an ordinance like that," Task Force Vice Chair Thomas Cleys said. "[We] got to the point where it was in staff hands… but then COVID happened and all the budget cuts happened so the whole thing got shelved."

He said they are working to get it on the agenda this year and hope the way it has been written will make it likely to be approved by focusing on protecting specific types of trees in certain locations instead of trying to outright ban cutting down any private tree.

"We are looking at trying to protect trees of certain species and sizes that are outside of the buildable area on any lot," Cleys said. "So we're trying to do something that wouldn't impact what people could build on their property, but would still give some protection because so much of the urban forest is not on public land."

Only about 53% of the urban tree canopy in Santa Monica is on public land. In light of the recent Georgina incident and with increasing awareness about the value of trees, especially as climate change continues to bring on hotter temperatures, Cleys said he feels there would be community support for such an ordinance. But he added that it will be important to approach it in a tactful manner that allows for public input.

"With Santa Monica being focused on the environment, global warming, etcetera – it seems like this issue should be pretty well embraced," he said. "But because it does get involved with private property, a lot of people are going to have questions and they need an opportunity to ask those questions."

He estimates the process could take between six months to a year.

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AQUACULTURE

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getting more expertise in conservation-minded food production, low-trophic aquaculture — specifically bivalves and seaweeds — kept rising up as one of the best and most sustainable ways to harvest proteins from the ocean."

In addition to his passion for aquaculture and education, Churches has another reason for promoting student success. Students earning the certificate will fill the jobs that are going to be needed in Southern California. "As an entrepreneur, I need those entry-level and middle-skill workers, because they're hard to find," he says.

Further, SMC is ideally positioned for this certificate because the college's Southern California location has been identified by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) as one of the two best places in the country for aquaculture.

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Aquaculture's potential is as vast as the oceans that cover 70 percent of our planet. Program graduates will be able to work in enterprises that both feed the hungry and remove underwater pollution. "Shellfish filter water really efficiently," removing particulates and nutrients that could otherwise reach harmful levels, Kawar explains, and bivalves also sequester carbon. Similarly, seaweed reduces excess nitrogen and sequesters carbon but also provides a habitat for marine life.

Churches adds that farmers don't have to feed these organisms. "You just put them in the water, and they filter feed naturally," he says.

"We have some pretty polluted water out there," Kawar adds. "This program provides an opportunity to grow mussels, clams, oysters and urchins to clean up our waters. Plus, seaweed grows faster than terrestrial trees and sequesters carbon at the same pace. It won't burn down in a forest fire, and you don't have to water it."

Beyond food production, SMC's aquaculture certificate will also prepare students for careers in areas such as renewable energy and climate change response. With California aiming for carbon neutrality by 2045, Churches sees an urgent need for workers to help develop sustainable technologies. "So aquaculture's just the starting point of SMC's partnership with AltaSea," he says.

For more information about SMC's aquaculture email Ferris Kawar at Kawar_Ferris@smc.edu.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 7)

Wonderful adventures spring from your spirit of trust, receptivity and optimism. A relationship feels preordained, featuring pleasingly fateful events. Professional goals move swiftly along. More highlights: near-perfect travel days, fun and games leading to inventive ideas and the secure joy of being able to protect and promote loved ones. Cancer and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 33, 35, 1 and 12.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). It's not always necessary to reveal your intentions; sometimes it ruins the game. Pull back and do what's fun for everyone and what benefits you. This is something of a show. Consider the dramatic payoff.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Relationships enter a sensitive phase. Loved ones are more touchy than normal, so don't kid them and refrain from comment on any sensitive areas. Also, romantic decisions can wait.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You're smart to pick your battles and even smarter to realize to opt out of fighting altogether. Is the current thing worth fighting for? You'll know when you see all the options.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The closer a relationship, the more potential it has to alter the course of your life. This is why you are careful to set boundaries and stay aware of everyone's expectations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). In the way people alter their discourse for children or the elderly, you will find yourself managing how you present yourself to a certain someone. You might be surprised by what people bring out in you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). It's easy for you to focus on others without a worry as to your own gain from the situation. You have the simple desire to make another person feel special, which is the very essence of charm, and in this you will succeed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Life supports work; work supports life. There's a confluence and continuity happening. Confront mistakes. It doesn't always get better on the first try, but keep at it. Even errors that seem ingrained can be overcome.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Feel the tone of relationships, of places, of experiences. Not all sound is music and not all music is sound. Look for rhythm in other parts of your life. Your poetic heart will get what it needs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). There's always another way to look at it. So, if the current way isn't doing you any favors, change it up. The beauty of it all: You don't have to commit. You can try on a perspective and put it back if it doesn't fit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You will feel events coming together and know a happening before you witness it or can explain it. A hunch is not a magic visitor from the land of intuition so much as a converging combination of different kinds of intelligence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It's not enough to get it done, hit the marks, cover the bases. You want to put your stamp on it, too. This is not about approval or applause, rather it's a matter of learning your style.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Investing time and attention into your care and development is a different kind of spending than simply buying things. It's not indulgence so much as believing your potential. Enjoy how it feels to be full of promise.

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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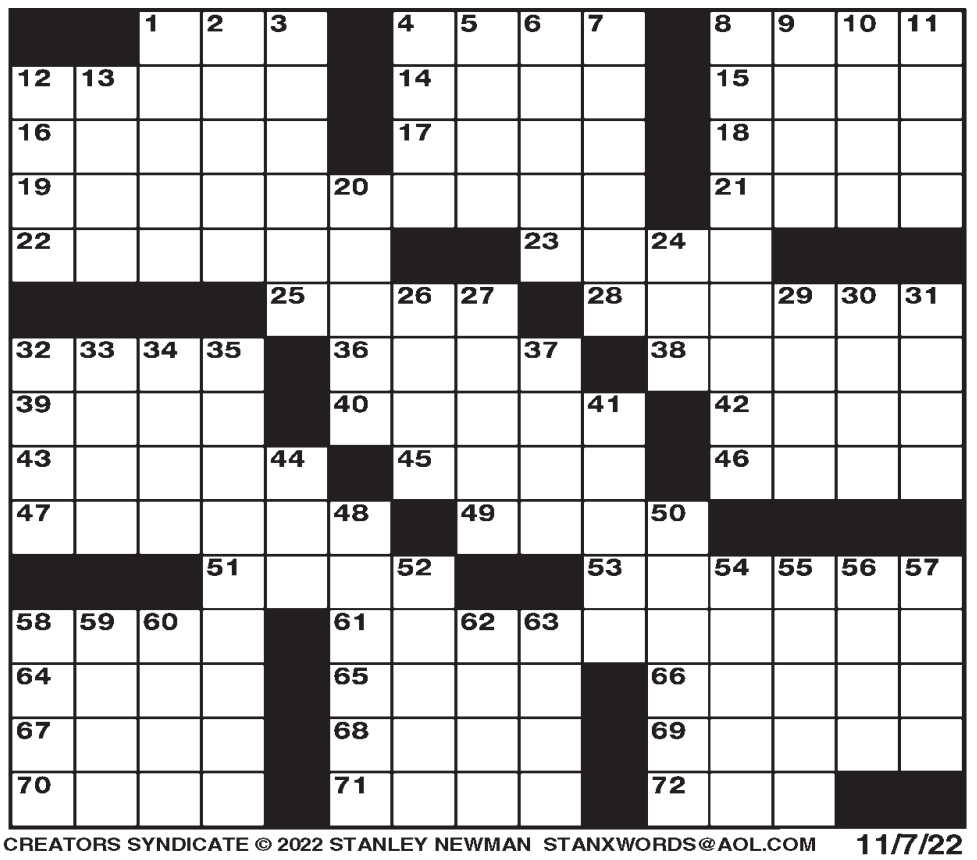
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Newsday Crossword

ILLUMINATING by Sally R. Stein
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ACROSS
1 Meat in many omelets
4 __ vera (natural soother)
8 Trips around a running track
12 "Humpback" sea mammal
14 Washerful of laundry
15 Opera solo
16 Accountant's inspection
17 Prefix meaning "against"
18 Appear to be
19 Theater usher's illumination
21 Make simpler
22 Art drawn on skin
23 Fly high
25 Changed the color of
28 "Blue" award given at county fairs
32 __ yet (so far)
36 Part of a molecule
38 Walk out the door
39 Island near Oahu
40 Highway pathways
42 "That's too bad"
43 Opening comment, for short
45 Sugar cube
46 Become liquid
47 The Sahara, for example
49 Tips of slippers
51 Have on, as clothes
53 Pass by, as time
58 Bounce back, as a sound
61 Dining room's fancy overhead illumination
64 Indistinct image
65 Weighty book
66 Roadside eatery
67 "Upper" or "lower" bed
68 Notion
69 Nerdy types
70 Goes down, as the sun
71 Tenth of a dime
72 Conclude

DOWN
1 Did battle with
2 Roster of top celebrities
3 Systematic plan
4 Jai __ (fast-moving sport)
5 Lasting quite a while
6 Courtroom pledges
7 Newsroom executive
8 High-tech illumination for a speaker's pointer
9 Neighborhood
10 Fruity desserts with a crust
11 Identical
12 Be carried in the air, as an aroma
13 Luau dance
20 Faithful
24 Feel under the weather
26 "And others" abbreviation
27 Pastry with a hole
29 Bundle of hay
30 Shaped like a 0
31 Home for baby birds
32 In the heart of
33 Sensible
34 Ins and __ (important details)
35 Illumination in the sky on July 4th
37 Office note
41 Drive too fast
44 Rock containing metal
48 Strategic maneuver
50 Heavy hammer
52 Providence, __ Island
54 Visitor from another planet
55 Longed (for)
56 Play hide-and-__
57 Makes a mistake
58 Recedes, as the tide
59 Hint in a whodunit
60 Search for prey
62 Last word of a prayer
63 Having no clutter



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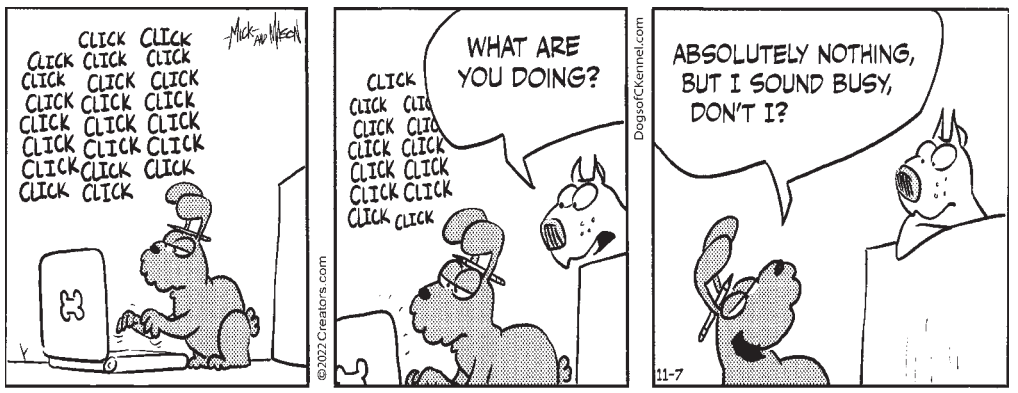
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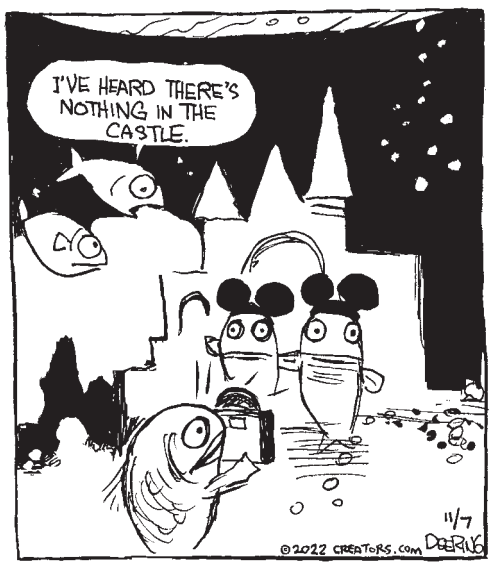
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"HE LOVES PAGEANTRY."

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

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Olympic Games

M P L A N E S G R E N O B L E
A W O O D A B A D M I N T O N
R E M S L H G B P O L O I G L
A C L R T S N A B D R D A I S
T N O H O U O R N C A C Z M N
H A S R B F R B H O L C S I I
O T E E O F I E L D L U D T A
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Anthem
Badminton
Bans
Barbell
Basketball
Bids
Boxing
Canada
Curry
Dais
Distance
Dome
Dues
Field
Flags
Form
Games
Gary
Glen
Grenoble
Hannah Burkhill
Hurt
Ice hockey
Lanes
Legs
Lisa
Liz Clay
Lose
Marathon
Mitch
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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.

INTERNATIONAL GAMES WEEK: FAMILY GAMES
Challenge fellow game enthusiasts at family board games. For All Ages. Pico Branch Library. 4 - 5 p.m.

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.

INTERNATIONAL GAMES WEEK: FAMILY GAMES
Challenge fellow game enthusiasts at family board games. For All Ages. Montana Avenue Branch Library. 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

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

ICE AT SANTA MONICA
Visit Winterlit's Ice at Santa Monica to experience all-day ice skating. Skate under the stars at the only 8,000 square-foot outdoor ice rink on the Westside and enjoy no timed sessions, no limits and an all-day skate pass lets you skate to your heart's content and includes re-entry. 1324 5th Street 12 - 10 p.m. https://downtownsm.com/winterlit

FRIDAY | NOVEMBER 11

WINE & CHEESE TASTING AT LUNETTA
Join Lunetta for a night of wine and cheese on Friday, November 11th, 2022 in the Gallery Room & All Day Room. This is a unique experience where you will be able to taste wines from the local Lumen winery of Santa Barbara County and learn about the wines from their dedicated staff. Along with a curated cheese board from Eric Brazel, who is an established cheese guru. There will be two tasting time slots, one starting at 6:30pm and 7:30pm. $42 - $65. https://www.instagram.com/p/CkcAaOIAMfL/

SATURDAY | NOVEMBER 12

DRESS BRITISH THINK YIDDISH
The Santa Monica Playhouse Benefit Series presents Suzanne Levy's Dress British Think Yiddish. Bangers and mash at school lunch, chopped liver with gribenes at home; morris dancing with jingling bells, the kazatzkah at family weddings; politely murmuring "biscuit anyone?" at work as a BBC producer, kvetching about cold kneidlach at Friday night family dinners. Writer/performer Suzanne Levy juggles the tsuris and joy of sparring identities in this funny, poignant solo play about growing up Jewish in the UK. All proceeds support the Santa Monica Playhouse Keep the Open Doors Campaign. Santa Monica Playhouse Main Stage 1211 4th Street. $25, Tickets available online at https://www.showclix.com/event/suzanne-levy-s-dress-british-think-yiddish

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SURF REPORT
WATER TEMP: **57.6**

MONDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft+ Thigh to stomach	Could be a few peaks to track down but the wind outlook is sketchy -- potential for onshore flow most of the day. SSW swell due to ease and NW windswell may rebound.
TUESDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 3-4ft Waist to chest	Winds still looking sketchy much of the day. Possible up tick in NW swell, as SSW swell eases.

WEATHER

Monday: Rain likely, mainly before 11am. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 60.
Monday Night: Rain likely, mainly after 11pm. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 51.
Tuesday: Rain likely. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 56.
Tuesday Night: A chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 47.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2022/11/07	Mon	01:41 AM	1.10	L
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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
2022/11/09	Wed	3:58 PM	-0.41	L
2022/11/09	Wed	10:24 PM	3.76	H
2022/11/10	Thu	02:57 AM	2.30	L
2022/11/10	Thu	09:14 AM	5.99	H
2022/11/10	Thu	4:38 PM	-0.27	L
2022/11/10	Thu	11:18 PM	3.50	H
2022/11/11	Fri	03:21 AM	2.64	L
2022/11/11	Fri	09:43 AM	5.70	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

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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

SUPER LOTTO 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
1st: 05 - California Classic
2nd: 02 - Lucky Star
3rd: 09 - Winning Spirit
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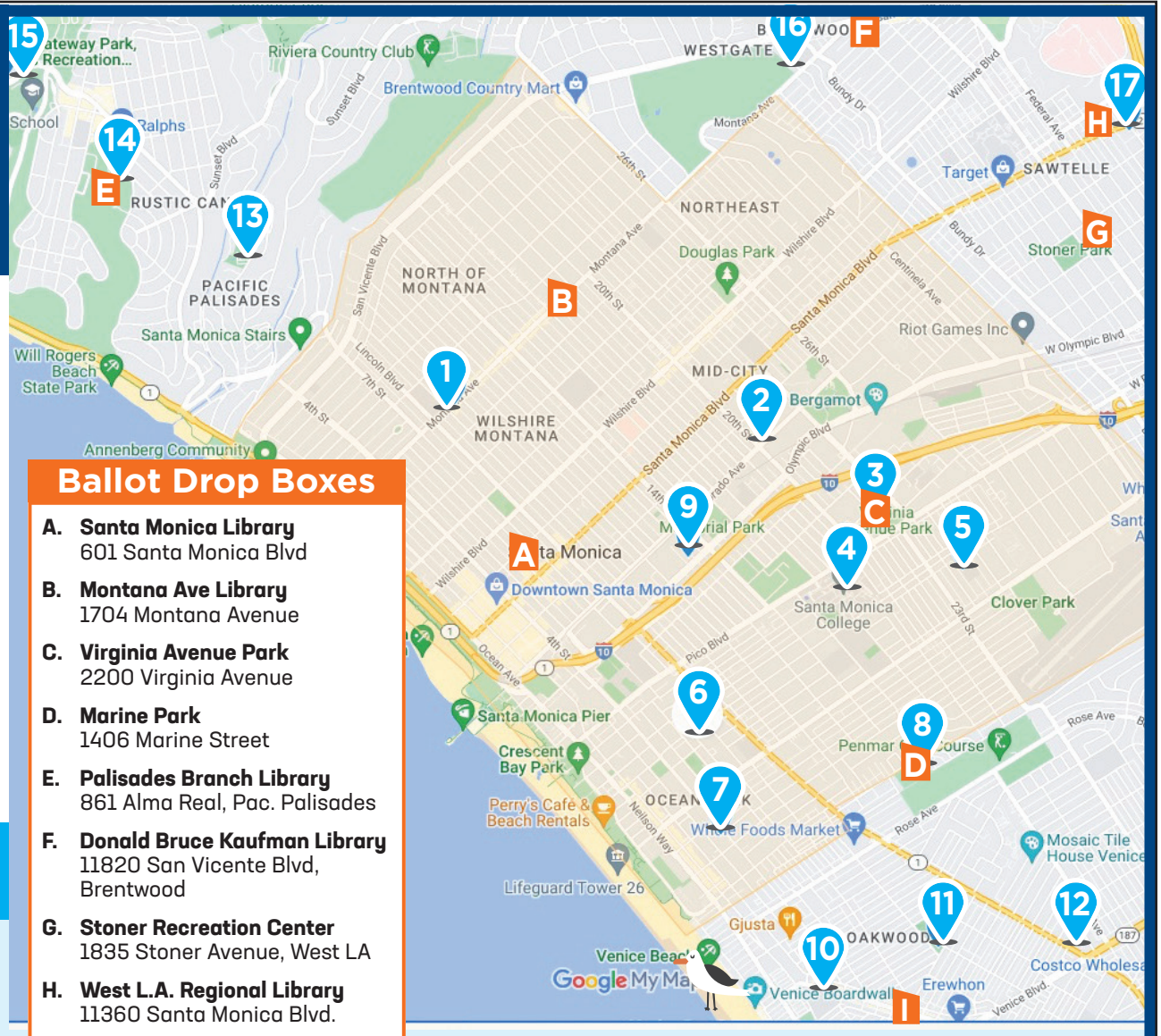
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Voting Centers & Ballot Drop Boxes

Registered voters were recently sent a Vote By Mail ballot that can be returned via the USPS, to a designated **ballot drop box** or in person at a **vote center**. Ballots postmarked by election day and received within 17 days will be counted.

Alternatively, voters can vote in-person at any vote center in LA County. Two local Vote Centers will be available beginning Saturday, October 29. All Vote Centers will be available beginning Saturday, November 5.

Vote Centers will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. during the early voting period. On Election Day Nov. 8, Vote Centers will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Ballot Drop Boxes

- **A. Santa Monica Library**
  601 Santa Monica Blvd
- **B. Montana Ave Library**
  1704 Montana Avenue
- **C. Virginia Avenue Park**
  2200 Virginia Avenue
- **D. Marine Park**
  1406 Marine Street
- **E. Palisades Branch Library**
  861 Alma Real, Pac. Palisades
- **F. Donald Bruce Kaufman Library**
  11820 San Vicente Blvd, Brentwood
- **G. Stoner Recreation Center**
  1835 Stoner Avenue, West LA
- **H. West L.A. Regional Library**
  11360 Santa Monica Blvd.
- **I. Abbot Kinney Memorial Library**
  501 Venice Blvd, Venice

Vote Centers

1. **Roosevelt Elementary School**
   801 Montana Ave, Santa Monica 90402
   Additional Info: Auditorium
2. **St Anne Church and Shrine** — Open 10/29
   2011 Colorado Ave, Santa Monica
   Fellowship Hall
3. **Virginia Avenue Park**
   2200 Virginia Ave, Santa Monica 90404
   Thelma Terry Bldg Rm 3-Workshop 3
4. **Santa Monica Community College**
   1900 Pico Blvd, Santa Monica 90405
   Cayton Center Faculty Lounge
5. **Grant Elementary School**
   2368 Pearl St, Santa Monica 90405
   Additional Info: Auditorium
6. **Joslyn Park**
   633 Kensington Rd, Santa Monica 90405
   Additional Info: Auditorium
7. **Professional Development Learning Center**
   2802 4th St, Santa Monica 90405
8. **Marine Park**
   1406 Marine St, Santa Monica 90405
   Additional Info: Auditorium
9. **National Typewriter Company**
   1666 Euclid St, Santa Monica 90404
   Additional Info: 1st Floor Gathering Room
10. **Westminster Avenue Elementary School**
    1010 Abbot Kinney Blvd, Venice 90291
    Additional Info: Auditorium
11. **Oakwood Recreation Center** — Open 10/29
    767 California Ave, Venice 90291
    Additional Info: Senior Club Room and Lobby
12. **Boys and Girls Club of Venice**
    2232 Lincoln Blvd, Venice 90291
    Additional Info: Community Room
13. **Rustic Canyon Recreation Center**
    601 Latimer Rd, Santa Monica 90402
    Additional Info: Gallery
14. **Palisades Branch Library**
    861 Alma Real Dr, Pacific Palisades 90272
    Additional Info: Meeting Room
15. **Pacific Palisades Presbyterian Church**
    15821 Sunset Blvd, Pacific Palisades 90272
    Additional Info: Janes Hall
16. **Brentwood Science Magnet School**
    740 S Gretna Green Way, Los Angeles 90049
    Additional Info: Auditorium
17. **Felicia Mahood Multipurpose Center**
    11338 Santa Monica Blvd, Los Angeles 90025
    Additional Info: Auditorium



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