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HIRED: Dr. Ben Drati (center) and his family were at the Nov. 3 SMMUSD meeting when the board made his appointment to Superintendent official.

New superintendent officially named by SMMUSD board

BY MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District board has officially hired Dr. Ben Drati as the district's new Superintendent.

The district announced plans to hire Drati in October and the board made the decision official at their Nov. 3 meeting.

Drati has worked for the Santa Barbara Unified School District since 2012 and said he would begin the meet and greet phase of his new job as soon as possible.

"I can't wait to get started," he said in a statement. "My first task is to go out and meet people at our

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Legal pot debate, lackluster Senate race near historic end

BY MICHAEL R. BLOOD
AP Political Writer

California's lackluster U.S. Senate neared a historic end Monday and voters pondered a long list of ballot questions that could legalize marijuana, end the death penalty and slap cigarette smokers with a $2-a-pack tax increase.

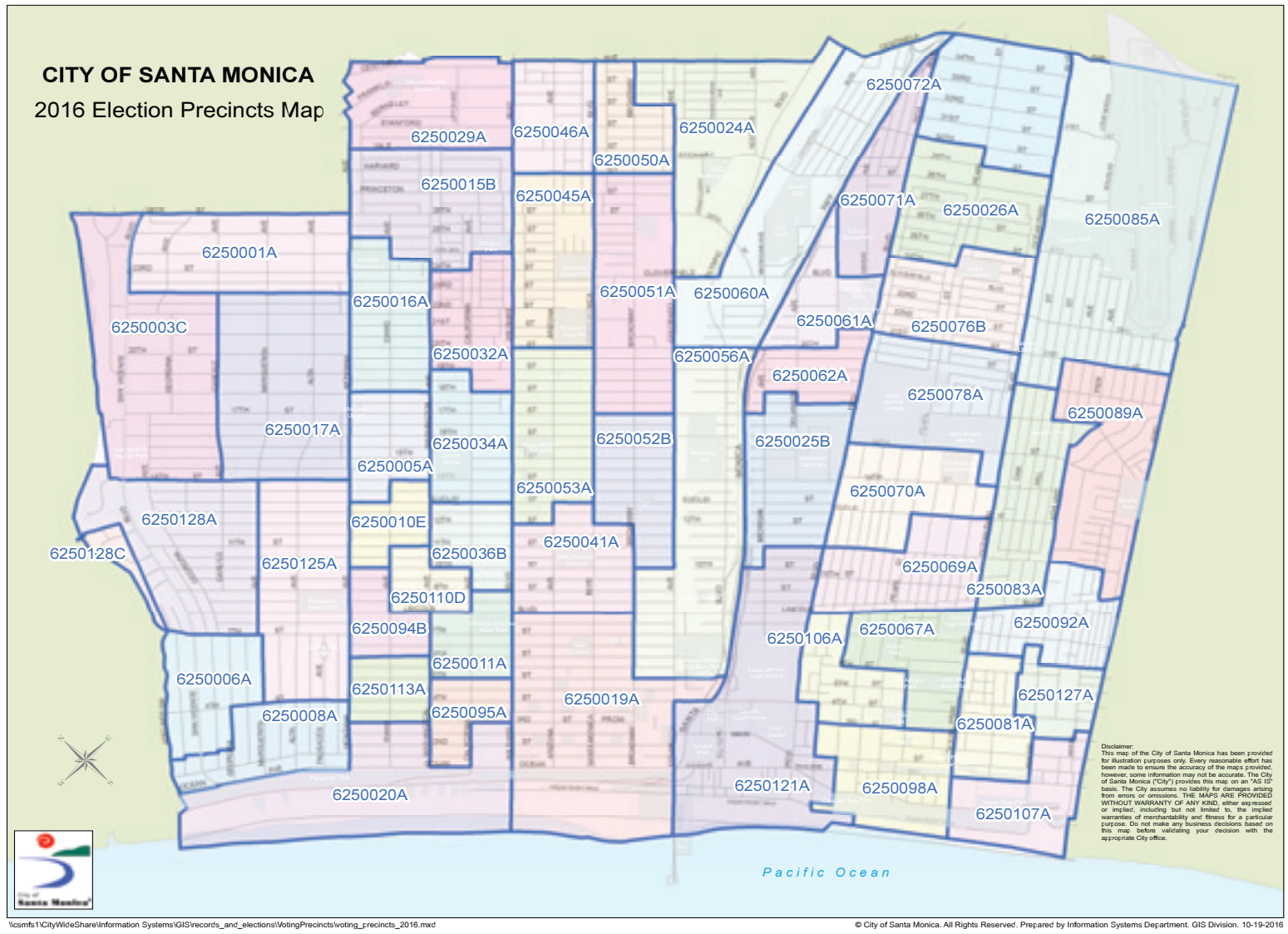
Candidates were out across the state making last-minute appeals for votes, including in close contests that could factor in control of the U.S. House.

Sen. Bernie Sanders, a Vermont Democrat, was in Los Angeles, urging support for Proposition 61 that supporters say would save the state money on prescription drug costs.

In the presidential race, independent polling points to a commanding edge for Hillary Clinton in the strongly Democratic state, with Donald Trump on track for a historically poor showing for a Republican nominee.

Democrats have carried the state in six successive presidential contests dating to 1992, when Bill Clinton won his first term. The last Republican nomi-

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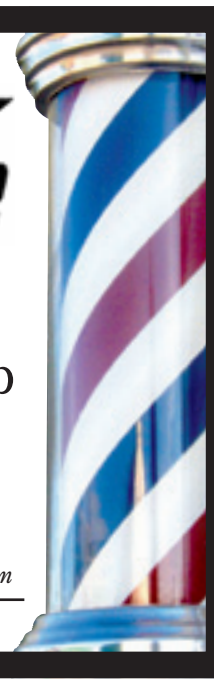
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How to Write a Winning UC Personal Statement

Need help drafting your personal statement? Don't know where to start? Need assistance with editing your personal statement? Join the Pico Branch Library and the Virginia Avenue Park's Teen Center for a 5-week workshop were all these questions will be addressed. Space is limited, registration is now open. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 7 – 8 p.m. (310) 458-8684.

Fashion in Film

Love style in the movies? You're invited to this segment of film and fashion historian Kimberly Truhler's six-part series on "The Style Essentials: a History of Fashion in Film." Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Highway, 6:30 – 8 p.m. http://annenbergbeachhouse.com/beachculture

GED Prep Class

Get prepared to take the Reasoning Through Language Arts subject test of the GED. Class will be held in the Community Room. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 6 – 8 p.m.

Maker Tuesdays

A space to create STEAM projects at Virginia Avenue Park's Teen Center Maker Space! Bring your ideas and use our materials (and Mac Lab) to create. Space is limited and on first-arrival basis. Presented in collaboration with Virginia Avenue Park. For ages 6 & up. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 4:30 – 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 9

Sarita Jackson: What Free Trade Means to Los Angeles

Learn how our local community has been impacted by free trade as author Sarita Jackson discusses her new book and shares a model she proposed to boost industry competitiveness for the benefit of local communities. Book sale and signing follows. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 – 8 p.m.

Montana Mystery Book Group: The Silkworm

Cormoran Strike investigates the disappearance of a novelist who, in his most recent book, unflatteringly portrayed people from his life. Montana Avenue Branch Library Back, 1704 Montana Ave., 7 – 8:30 p.m.

Commission on the Status of Women Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Commission on the Status of Women, Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th St., 7 p.m.

Big Kids' Table: Coloring, Quilling & Chilling

Looking to have fun, socialize and de-stress? Take a seat at The Big Kids' Table, the Main Library's monthly series of activities that invites adults to get in touch with their inner "big kid." This month, try your hand at quilling, the art of rolling and shaping strips of paper into decorative designs. Or relax by coloring or playing a game of Scrabble. Materials will be provided. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 6:30 – 8 p.m.

STEAM Activity: Build with Strawbees!

Build huge mechanical objects with Strawbees, a fantastic prototyping toy, from standard straws and cardboard. Limited space; free tickets available 30 minutes before program. Presented by Blue Bucket Activity Group. Grades 3 - 8. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 4 – 5 p.m.

Thursday, November 10

Rent Control Board Meeting

Regular Rent Control Board Meeting. City Hall, 1685 Main Street, 7 p.m.

Medicare 101

Samuel Schwartz discusses the four parts of Medicare, who is eligible, when one can enroll, and some of the special plans that are out there. He also discusses changes occurring with Medicare in the next four years. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 6 p.m.

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What's the Point?

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American Film Market is a regular winner

BEING A REGULAR IS ALWAYS NICE. THE sense of comfort and ease that happens when you walk into an establishment or event and someone recognizes you is one of the greater joys in life. That feeling of belonging to a group, whether it's a regular coffee shop group or a room full of social workers and therapists and family violence prevention specialists, just makes me feel happy. I had that experience recently when I attended the 21st Annual ICAN / NEXUS Training and Conference on Violence Within the Home and Its Effects on Children.

ICAN is the Los Angeles Interagency Council on Child Abuse and Neglect and it is chaired by Executive Director Deanne Tilton Durfee. In the world of domestic violence, she is one of the most gracious, open and dedicated people you'll find. She and her staff put on the annual training and this was my third year in attendance. It's a wonderful event that brings together countywide agencies to learn, network and coordinate their efforts to reduce violence in the home and protect the children who are the victims.

The Pasadena Convention Center is taken over by hundreds of caring, giving people who intervene in the most dire of family circumstances – drug addiction, mental health problems, gang violence, and it is their job to stop the abuse. This year Los Angeles County District Attorney Jackie Lacey gave a keynote, and Supervisor Hilda Solis made a short speech.

I was welcomed by my friend Kenneth Rios who is one of the event coordinators and though I only see him once a year he recognizes me right off the bat. It is great to see a friendly face when you walk in to a room of 400 people.

Contrast that with the experience I had this week at the American Film Market being held at the Loews Hotel. I was the new kid on the block there as this was my first time attending as a member of the press. The hotel is taken over by producers, buyers and distributors of movies from around the globe. There are probably more languages being spoken at any one time here than at the United Nations.

AFM is a huge economic boost to the Santa Monica economy and my experiences this week tell me that this year was definitely a big boon to the local restaurants. I stopped by Bruno's on Saturday and it was jam packed, which allowed me to have some great conversations with a couple of sellers for insight into what the market is like for them.

Looking for a quick snack I thought I'd forego the Grab and Go at the Loews Hotel and hit up the new Honey Bear Daisy (http://www.honeybeardaisy.com/) on Ocean Ave. Taking over for the defunct Joan's on Third, it seems to have the same sensibility of precious food in adorable packaging that is a bit pricey. The lines were long though, so long in fact that I bailed and went looking for the O+O Sicilian (http://oosantamonica.com/) which wasn't open yet. (I was told it was opening Monday the 7th, but I'm out of town so have to miss that!) So I trekked back to the Loews.

One of the awesome things about the American Film Market is your ability to just walk up to people and start talking to them. I knew that a podcast host I listen to, Jason Brubaker with the Filmmaking Stuff Podcast was here with a company called Distriberr (https://www.distribber.com/) that does indie film self-distribution to get filmmakers movies up on Amazon, Netflix, iTunes and many others. I wanted to meet him so I tracked down the suite for Distriberr. He was in the middle of explaining what his company does, and I just eavesdropped on this woman who had shot a short film about bullying and domestic violence – so you KNOW I had to talk to her.

After I met with Jason, I co-opted Rebecca Puck Stair to talk about her short film, The Time That Remains. Turns out her short film had a crew of seasoned professionals who were working with a group of teens to make this movie about a veteran suffering from PTSD and the effects of family violence in the home and how it gets played out with the son becoming a bully. We hit it off big time. I had a slew of ideas for her movie, which I was lucky enough to see. Her film was shot in New Mexico but the story is pretty universal and I think it will be an important movie for helping to educate veterans, teachers and youth about a hard topic to discuss. Who knows, maybe she can do a screening at the ICAN/NEXUS training next year!?!

It looked to me like this was another successful year for the American Film Market and I hope that it will be the start of a new tradition for me to attend. Maybe next year I'll be running into more friends like I do at ICAN/NEXUS.

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schools and in the community. I am committed to keeping the interest of children as my highest priority. I will work collaboratively with the board, teachers, classified staff and parents, and commit to serving as a worthy ambassador of SMMUSD to the world."

Former Superintendent Sandra Lyon left at the end of the 2015-16 school year and the Board hired two temporary replacements, Dr. Sylvia Rousseau and Dr. Christopher King.

While the two shared duties running the district, the district searched for a new full-time leader. The process included community meetings that gathered input from staff, employees and residents.

Stakeholders said they wanted someone with a track record of leadership, experience working diverse interest groups and a focus on students. The Board specifically wanted someone that would follow-through on the ongoing work to close achievement gaps headlined by consultant Pedro Noguera.

In announcing Drati's hire, the board cited his experience working on issues of equality and local funding. They said he has crated programs that emphasize diversity within school culture and helped create classroom environments that support youth.

"Dr. Drati is known as a strong, confident and collaborative leader who is deeply committed to improving the lives of all students," said the release announcing his hire. "A board member from his current district described Dr. Drati as a person of great integrity, as well as a genuine and warm person. He went on to say that Dr. Drati accomplishes his job with careful thought, transparency and motivation. Another high-ranking district official commented Dr. Drati's strong skills in creating positive working relationships with businesses and community organizations to support and improve the learning environment of the district."

Drati attended high school in Los Angeles, earned an undergraduate degree in biochemistry and then doctorate in education from Fresno State.

King and Rousseau will serve through the end of the calendar year and Drati will assume the role on Jan. 1 of 2017.

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ELECTION

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nee to carry California was George H.W. Bush, in 1988.

In the Democrat-against-Democrat Senate race, state Attorney General Kamala Harris entered the last full day of campaigning as the favorite to replace retiring Sen. Barbara Boxer, a liberal icon who is stepping down after nearly a quarter century in the Senate.

Her rival for the seat, Rep. Loretta Sanchez of Orange County, planned to make a final appeal for votes in downtown Los Angeles and Anaheim. Harris had a handful of stops scheduled in Southern California, including a rally at the University of Southern California.

Statewide turnout based on mail-in ballots appears to be running roughly equal to the 2012 presidential election, though large numbers of younger and Hispanic voters have yet to enter the mix, said Paul Mitchell of nonpartisan research firm Political Data Inc.

The state witnessed a surge of newly registered younger and Hispanic voters this year, but they tend to be among the most unreliable on Election Day. Latinos make up about a quarter of registered voters, but so far comprise only about 15 percent of the returned mail ballots, according to the research firm.

Over half of new voter registrations this year came from millennials — younger people who tend to be more liberal than older Californians.

Across the state, there are more than 400 proposals on ballots to raise taxes or borrow money as governments struggle to keep up with costs for everything from road paving to skyrocketing pension obligations.

Voters are being asked to legalize the recreational use of medical marijuana 20 years after the state first allowed medicinal pot use. There are two proposals on the death penalty — one would repeal capital punishment, the other would speed up appeals so convicted murderers are actually executed.

The Senate contest marks a generational and demographic shift in the state that is growing increasingly diverse in population and favorable for Democrats.

The Democrats-only race marks the first time since voters started electing senators a century ago that Republicans will be absent from California's general election ballot, reaffirming the GOP's diminished stature in the state.

Boxer, who is white and turns 76 this week, will be replaced by one of two Baby Boomers.

Harris, 52, could become the first Indian woman and the second black woman elected to the Senate. Harris' father is Jamaican and her mother is from India.

If 56-year-old Sanchez pulls off an upset, the daughter of Mexican immigrants could become one of the first Latinas to hold a U.S. Senate seat.

The matchup between Harris and Sanchez is seen as a harbinger of things to come in the nation's most populous state. Voters could increasingly find only two Democrats to pick from for top offices in November elections.

Despite its historic dimension, the contest was overshadowed by the race between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump and ignored by many voters, especially Republicans who ended up without a candidate. And as two Democrats they largely agree on many issues, including the need to fight climate change and protect abortion rights.

The two Democrats emerged from a 34-candidate primary in June, in which only the top two vote-getters advanced to November. None of the Republicans managed to break out of single digits in voting.

Harris became the favorite of the Democratic establishment, winning endorsements from President Barack Obama, Gov. Jerry Brown, Boxer and Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-California. With Harris the pick of the party establishment, Sanchez became an outsider who openly sought Republican votes and criticized Obama for backing her rival.

Their rivalry revolved around who was best suited for the job — a career prosecutor with liberal credentials who touted her experience fighting big banks and environmental criminals, or a 10-term member of the House known as a moderate, with experience in national security and military affairs.

Sanchez struggled to raise money and was slowed by verbal flubs, at one point apologizing after a videotape surfaced showing her making a whooping cry in reference to Native Americans.

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Why you should vote for Measure SM

BY MARY MARLOW AND NICOLE PHYLLIS

As Decision 2016 draws to a close, the Transparency Project is proud to offer its endorsement of the only measure on the ballot this election with no opposition: Measure SM. Measure SM is a common sense, good government, pro-transparency measure that strengthens Santa Monica's anti-corruption law, also known as the Oaks Initiative, by increasing and clarifying enforcement obligations and permitting criminal and civil prosecutions of any violator of the law.

First, a bit of background; the Oaks Initiative first passed in 2000 to prohibit city officials from awarding public benefits, such as government contracts or development agreements, and subsequently accepting campaign contributions or employment from the public benefit recipient. Nearly fifteen years later, Oaks re-emerged as an ongoing problem when the City Attorney claimed a conflict of interest in enforcing the law after complaints were filed against Councilmember Pam O'Connor for taking prohibited campaign contributions. The law and its enforcement was part of an inquiry that was headed by John Hueston, Esq., and former Enron prosecutor.

Mr. Hueston recommended several best practices for an accountable and transparent government, and City Council agreed to put on the ballot changes that would strengthen Oaks, including:

- Requiring enforcement by the criminal division of the City Attorney's office or an independent special prosecutor;
- Providing for criminal and civil prosecutions of any violator, including developers or contractors who violate the law, in addition to City elected and appointed officials and City employees;
- Clarifying the scope of public officials covered by Oaks (includes City Council, City Manager, Planning Commissioners, Department Heads, and designees, but not certain non-profit unpaid volunteers, other than PACs or entities controlling PACs);
- Clarifying that receiving a campaign contribution or personal advantage in any location falls within the scope of Oaks;
- Requiring companies who receive public benefits to disclose actual owners and executives, not just names of companies, to promote accountability and transparency.

The mission statement of the Transparency Project is as follows:

The Transparency Project is an all-volunteer group of Santa Monica residents concerned about openness and accountability in our City government and politics. We believe openness and accountability are cornerstones of a healthy democracy. We use public records to reveal political campaign contributions, compliance with good governance ordinances, lobbying by special interests, conflicts of interest, and city revenues/expenditures/capital improvement projects.

We are thus proud to stand behind Measure SM this election cycle because Measure SM directly advances our core principles of openness and accountability by clarifying the scope of Oaks and enhancing its protections. While the promotion of transparency in government is an ever-evolving process, the Transparency Project believes that Measure SM is a crucial step — both literally and symbolically — in creating better government for our City.

MARY MARLOW and **NICOLE PHYLLIS** are members of the Transparency Project.





CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF



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

ON OCTOBER 26 AT ABOUT 1:05 P.M.

Officers were flagged down by citizens saying they believed a kidnapping had just occurred in the 1300 block of 4th St. A female pushing a baby stroller was seen running from a man chasing her. When the officers arrived they determined the female had entered Victoria's Secret on the promenade and concealed several items in the bottom of the baby stroller. When she exited, the alarm activated and the female suspect ran while pushing the stroller. The male chasing the suspect was an employee from Victoria's Secret. The suspect was arrested for child endangerment by placing her child in reckless disregard during the commission of a crime.

Naomi Toy Reza, 23, of Los Angeles was arrested for child endangerment. Bail was set at $15,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 335 calls for service on Nov. 6.

HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE CALLS CHOSEN BY THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

Urinating in Public 100 block of Broadway 12:49 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 1400 block of 3rd St Prom 1:12 a.m.
Runaway 1900 block of Wilshire 1:15 a.m.
Assault with deadly weapon 3rd St Prom/ Santa Monica 1:27 a.m.
Hit and run 500 block of Lincoln 1:29 a.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block of 20th 3:06 a.m.
Trespassing 300 block of Santa Monica Pl 5:22 a.m.
Grand theft 1300 block of Colorado 7:40 a.m.
Burglary 900 block of Ocean 8:28 a.m.
Disturbance of peace 2400 block of Main 8:39 a.m.
Drinking in public 1400 block of 11th 9:05 a.m.
Hit and run 1300 block of 15th 10:02 a.m.
Encampment 1100 block of Expo Line 10:16 a.m.
Indecent exposure Euclid/ Pico 10:21 a.m.
Domestic violence 1100 block of 24th 10:37 a.m.
Trespassing 900 block of 4th 10:44 a.m.
Person down 400 block of Wilshire 11:26 a.m.
Trespassing 600 block of Broadway 11:31 a.m.
Grand theft auto 1400 block of Ocean 11:53 a.m.
Petty theft 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 12:07 p.m.
Burglary 200 block of San Vicente 12:27 p.m.
Assault just occurred 1600 block of Ocean Front Walk 12:46 p.m.
Traffic collision 17th/ Wilshire 12:59 p.m.
Trespassing 1500 block of 18th 1:10 p.m.
Hit and run Lincoln. Olympic 1:21 p.m.
Encampment 900 block of PCH 1:22 p.m.
Grand theft auto 2000 block of 17th 1:45 p.m.
Trespassing 1500 block of 6th 1:50 p.m.
Indecent exposure 1700 block of Pico 2:07 p.m.
Drinking in public 1400 block of Franklin 2:55 p.m.
Trespassing 1000 block of 3rd 3:42 p.m.
Encampment 1300 block of PCH 3:46 p.m.
Injured person 1600 block of Ocean Front Walk 4:05 p .m.
Trespassing 1000 block of 3rd 5:06 p.m.
Fight Main/Hollister 5:18 p.m.
Grand theft auto 300 block of Olympic 5:31 p.m.
Hit and run Ocean/California 5:47 p.m.
Auto burglary 2700 block of Lincoln 6:04 p.m.
Bike theft 1000 block of 3rd 6:07 p.m.
Traffic collision Ocean/Olympic 7:03 p.m.
Burglary 1500 block of 6th 7:15 p.m.
Petty theft 1400 block of 3rd St Prom 8:02 p.m.
Encampment 500 block of Palisades 8:27 p.m.
Auto burglary 1400 block of 4th 8:46 p.m.
Petty theft 1400 block of 3rd St Prom 8:57 p.m.
Auto burglary 1700 block of Appian Way 9:56 p.m.
Battery 1900 block of 12th 10:28 p.m.
Encampment 700 block of Ozone 10:50 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 27 calls for service on Nov. 6.

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EMS 1400 block of 17th 5:49 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of 15th 6:07 a.m.
EMS 2800 block of Lincoln 7:17 a.m.
EMS Ocean/ Arizona 7:30 a.m.
EMS 400 block of Hollister 7:57 a.m.
EMS 1100 block of 4th 8:24 a.m.
EMS 1200 block of Harvard 8:39 a.m.
EMS 1100 block of 7th 9:47 a.m.
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EMS Main/Hollister 3:28 p.m.
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EMS 1200 block of Yale 7:53 p.m.
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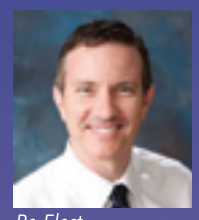
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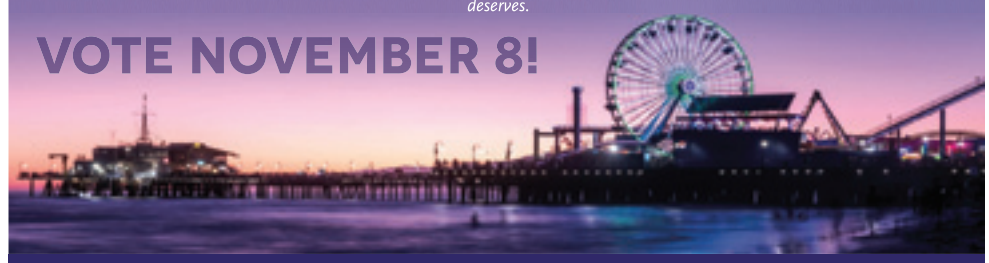
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YES on GS & GSH
Measure GS will allow GSH revenue to be used for our local public schools and affordable housing programs.

Yes-V SUPPORT
Measure V will ensure that SMC will be a campus to provide the 21st century education our community deserves.

NO on MEASURE LV
Measure LV will have long-lasting devastating consequences. It will severely restrict the construction of affordable housing for families and children in our schools.

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LA airport gunman was 'sick of life,' hatched deadly plot

BY BRIAN MELLEY
Associated Press

A deadly rampage at Los Angeles International Airport grew from a suicide plan that morphed into a twisted mission to die in a blaze of glory taking out federal officers, the gunman said before being sentenced Monday to life in prison.

In explaining the roots of his rage and offering a half-hearted apology, Paul Ciancia calmly told a federal judge the steps that led from him being "sick of life" to gunning down a Transportation Security Administration officer at point-blank range and wounding two other officers and a teacher before he was shot in the face and subdued three years ago.

"I knew exactly how I wanted to die," Ciancia stated. "I was going to take up arms against my own government."

Ciancia, 26, was sentenced to a mandatory term of life, plus 60 years for the Nov. 1, 2013, attack that crippled the nation's second-busiest airport and disrupted travel nationwide. He previously pleaded guilty to murder and 10 other charges.

Dressed in an all-white jail suit and shackled at the ankles, the skinny Ciancia stared at the agents he had shot and airport police who sat in the courtroom with black bands across their badges. He offered no apology to them, but said he was sorry to Brian Ludmer, a teacher who was headed to a wedding in Chicago when he was struck by gunfire.

Ludmer was so taken aback by Ciancia's "bizarre lack of remorse" for the officers and the family of slain Officer Gerardo Hernandez that he decided to address the killer by reading from an eloquent statement he had filed with the court.

Ludmer spoke about the pain he still endures and how he has lost faith in a system that allowed Ciancia to raise so many "red flags," yet avoid treatment for mental illness and be able to buy an assault rifle.

He then went off script to say that Ciancia needed to apologize to the TSA officers, the widow of Hernandez and the two children he left behind.

"If you can't see that, if you can't feel that, your sense of remorse is just as deranged as your actions," Ludmer said.

Outside court, TSA officer Tony Grigsby, who was wounded, said he felt Ciancia was giving him a "death stare."

"It's like he's inhuman," Grigsby said. "Seeing him with no kind of remorse made me sad for him."

Ciancia shot and wounded Grigsby and officer James Speer as they ran from a screening checkpoint, and he struck Ludmer, who had been in the screening area, in the calf.

The unemployed motorcycle mechanic originally from New Jersey said he decided to kill himself in the fall of 2012. He planned to spend his $26,000 in savings and "enjoy my retirement."

The presidential race was underway and he said he was watching a lot of cable news and heard a lot of talk about gun control. After doing some research on a conservative website that peddles conspiracy theories, he decided he needed a firearm.

Not long after that, he said he was hassled by Los Angeles police. He did not give details, but said that incident triggered his decision to take on the government.

The TSA was not in his first or even second choice as a target but while doing research he found it was the most hated agency in America.

"I wanted to make a statement," he said.

He threw his plan into action Nov. 1 when his money ran out and he was unable to pay rent.

"My retirement was over," he said.

Investigators discovered a note Ciancia left in a duffel bag with hundreds of rounds of ammo. It ranted about unconstitutional searches and he said the TSA treated Americans as terrorists and he intended to strike fear in their hearts.

"I want it to always be in the back of your head just how easy it is to take a weapon to the beginning of your Nazi checkpoints," said the note signed with his name and "Pissed-off Patriot." "If you want to play that game where you pretend that every American is a terrorist, you're going to learn what a self-fulfilling prophecy is."

Although the sentence carries no chance of parole, Ciancia apparently still thinks he may one day be released.

In a court filing, one of his lawyers noted: "Ciancia believes he will get out of prison when the revolution begins."

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FIREFIGHTERS

Santa Monica Voters,

As you are very aware, the election season is well under way; and many are seeking your vote for a variety of measures in our great city, county and nation. I am sure that you are torn by all of the ads, commercials, yard signs and mind blowing information that has been advertised, all to gain your trust and acquire your vote. Most of us are still not sure whom to believe.

I am here to tell you, as the President of the Santa Monica Firefighters, IAFF, Local 1109, that your active, Santa Monica Firefighters, **stand united in our strong opposition to measure LV.** As your first responders, we cannot allow developers to tell us how to protect our citizens, nor can we allow for a measure with so many unintended consequences be passed into law. Sure, there are many reasons to voice our opinion regarding the growth of our city, and the Santa Monica Firefighters would never want to silence your voice; but, your local firefighters cannot sit back and allow a risky and poorly written measure, one that will certainly be subject to legal battles, put our citizens at risk, while being fought in the court system. Our number one concern is the safety and well being of you, our residents!

By now you are being told the many reasons that slow or no growth is needed in our city. As a lifelong resident of the Westside, I remember Santa Monica in its youth. I love Santa Monica so much that I have chosen to raise my family on the Westside, with my children educated through Santa Monica schools, so I too am concerned. I can tell you that Measure LV will not solve the issues that its proponents say it can. As an example, your Firefighters have serious concerns over the inability to rebuild hospitals in our city or even the inability to rebuild our own fire stations without it going to an election. If our fire stations cannot safely house your firefighters, then that may very well effect our response to the citizens we care about, we simply cannot risk this in order to solve other concerns. I truly hope you understand our concerns regarding measure LV and choose to stand with us.

I also hope that you will join your current Santa Monica Firefighters in opposing the risky and poorly written measure LV. Vote NO on LV!

James Altman, President
Santa Monica Firefighters, IAFF, Local 1109



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Draw Date: 11/4
10 29 32 44 46
Mega#: 10
Jackpot: 54M

SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 11/5
1 20 29 31 37
Mega#: 1
Jackpot: 50M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 11/6
11 23 31 34 37

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 11/7
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Draw Date: 11/6
EVENING: 8 2 1

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 11/6
1st: 11 Money Bags
2nd: 08 Gorgeous George
3rd: 07 Eureka
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circumspect

1. well-considered: circumspect ambition.
2. watchful and discreet; cautious; prudent: circumspect behavior.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Body of Knowledge

■ There's enough iron in your body to make a nail three inches long.

Get Me That, Stat!

■ The World Health Organization sets standards for air quality. In a new report, it estimates 92 percent of the world's population is living in regions where air quality is below healthful standards. Roughly 3 million people worldwide die each year due to causes linked to outdoor air pollution; nearly 90 percent of these deaths occur in low- and middle-income nations.

Doc Talk

■ Acute gravity attack: the patient fell over

MYSTERY REVEALED

Matthew Hall *matt@smdp.com*



Dennis Tommasino correctly identified this image as part of the wall adjacent to the City Yards on Michigan Ave. He wins a prize from the Santa Monica Daily Press.

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.

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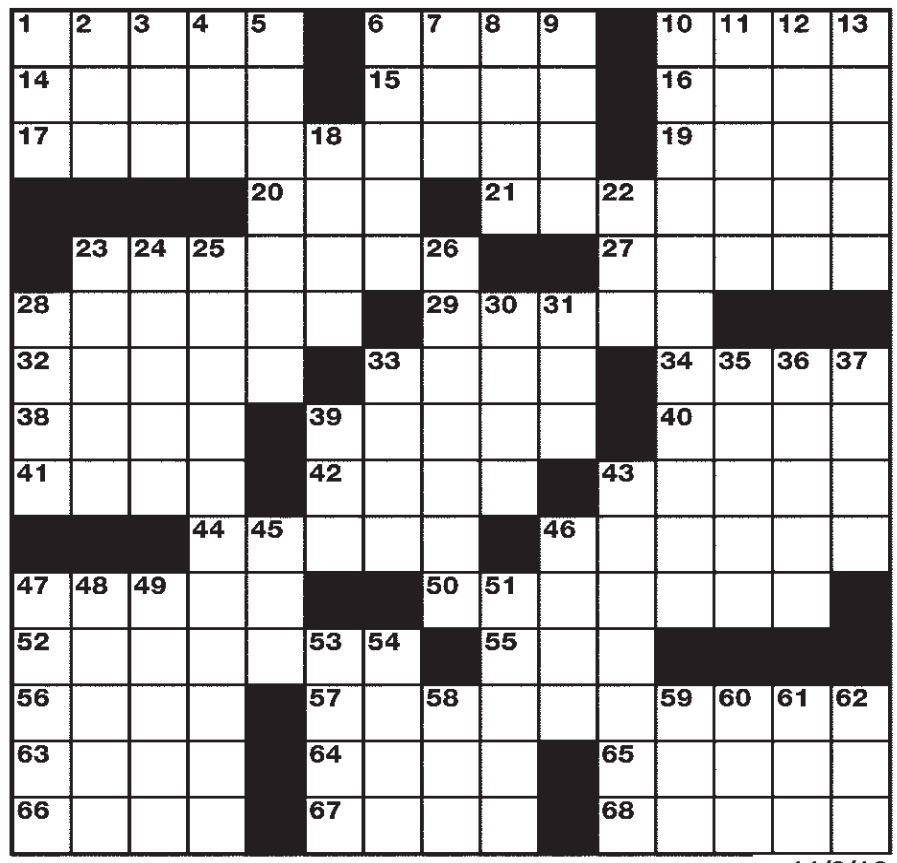
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Newsday Crossword

SEAFOOD MENU by Billie Truitt
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS
1 Prepares a gift
6 Stated
10 Sent a duplicate email to, for short
14 Nun's attire
15 Cancel out
16 Jay once of *The Tonight Show*
17 Thick seafood soup
19 Tacks on
20 Old college cheer
21 Pep up
23 Group of civilian soldiers
27 Cape Cod codfish
28 Fix, as a shoe
29 Cozy diner seating
32 "__ seeing you!"
33 Opinion survey
34 Has debts
38 Professional charges
39 Meted (out)
40 Used to be
41 Try out
42 With no warranty
43 Start of a challenge
44 Makes simpler
46 Lopsided
47 Tired
50 Ben Franklin's bill
52 Woman with an inheritance
55 Take to court
56 Approximately
57 Mexican seafood sandwich
63 Pepper grinder
64 Person, place, or thing
65 Softened, with "down"
66 Banana skin
67 Anthem or ballad
68 Made sharper

DOWN
1 You-know-__
2 Beam of light
3 Belly muscles
4 Peach center
5 Germ-free
6 Japanese "bar" food
7 Picnic invader
8 Notion
9 Crossword column heading
10 Seafood soup
11 Fragrant wood
12 Put an __ (stop)
13 Gave medicine to
18 Hourly charge
22 Suffix meaning "believer"
23 Free-for-all fight
24 Castaways' spots
25 Seafood sandwich
26 Make illegal
28 Fissure
30 Spanish cheers
31 Ancient
33 Sit for a picture
35 Work a loom
36 Made a goof
37 Observed
39 Prosecutors: Abbr.
43 Very detailed
45 Sailor's assent
46 E pluribus __
47 Defeat decisively
48 Spooky
49 Supermarket pathway
51 Putting to work
53 Tax form IDs
54 "Scram!"
58 Compete in a race
59 Excessively
60 Raggedy doll
61 So-so grade
62 Unusual



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TRANSPORTATION TUESDAYS

Happy Birthday to Breeze!

Celebrate one year of Breeze bike sharing November 12, 2016 – come on and take a free ride!

Breeze Bike Share, presented by hulu, provides 500 shared 'smart bikes' at 80 stations for residents, workers and visitors throughout Santa Monica to ride. Breeze has attracted over 40,000 subscribers who have ridden over 570,000 miles on 260,000 trips.

Join us on Saturday November 12th to celebrate an amazing first year!

■ Free Breeze Rides on November 12, 2016 for all members, including annual, monthly, student and pay-as-you-go.* Signing up is free, so why not try it!

■ Community Ride: Santa Monica Spoke is leading a Community Ride leaving from 17th Street Expo Station at 2:30 pm, and returning back to the Breeze Headquarters across the street.

■ Open House celebration at Breeze Headquarters at 4:30 (17th/Colorado where the ride ends). Snacks and Refreshments will be provided. RSVP to Santa Monica Spoke: RSVP@smspoke.org

*Out-of-Hub and Out-of-System Area fees still apply.

Not a member? Give it a try by signing up for a Pay-As-You-Go membership at breezebikeshare.com or download the Social Bicycles app.



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 8)

If your life were a novel, this chapter might be called "A Year of Celebration." It's not that you hedonistically seek constant fun; it's just that the blessings keep coming. You find joy in work. Relationships will be healed. New friendships will bring adventure to your world. Bonus money comes in July and September. Aries and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 30, 50, 2 and 15.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
The work will be hard, but it's the kind of hard you choose for yourself. Because this challenge was one of your own deciding, you'll approach it with a glad heart and a willing hand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
People will tell you that the past doesn't matter anymore. Incorrect. The past matters a great deal. It's the foundation for what you're building now. Sift, sort and reframe it if you have to, in the name of self-empowerment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
You're willing to accept that you have to take on some of the dull or difficult work to better yourself. But does it (SET ITAL) all (END ITAL) have to be dull or difficult? Of course not. Get your fair share of fun in there.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Time to drop that person who makes you feel undeserving. You're not doing anyone favors by feeling guilty for wanting to be your own person, live your own life and claim the freedom that is your birthright.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You're in a mood to compartmentalize, to devote yourself entirely to what you're involved with, no looking back (or sideways, or forward for that matter). With this attitude, you'll be mightily productive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
If you have the privilege of spending time with one who has not yet been molded by society in the sense of right and wrong and its prejudices and manners, you will learn quite a lot. The under-8 set can be wonderful teachers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
The most fun you'll have today will be in doing something you're more or less awful at. There's something about knowing it's not going to be good that will set free the laughter of your soul.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
People can be very unfair, self-serving and just plain strange in what they choose to acknowledge or ignore. If you're not getting the validation you crave it may be because someone is threatened by your fabulousness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
If your relationship is a muscle group, empathy is the dumbbell you need to lift again and again in order to strengthen it. Tired of being empathetic? Set it down. Shake it off. Take a break before you go another round.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Hard work doesn't always pay off in the result it was aimed toward, but it always pays off in some way. Character, self-esteem, the attainment of skills and relationships -- it will come back to you in some way, believe it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Spend as much time as you can with people who live the way you want to live, who achieve the results you value and who make you feel good about what you have to offer. It's a no-brainer, but it bears repeating.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Serenity and attachment won't go together today. The action of bonding will involve friction. You can still find happiness, though. Either accept that relationships are going to be emotionally taxing or opt for solitude.

The New Fight of Mars

After the sun has gone down, Mars will slip from powerful, structured, traditional Capricorn into the realm of new possibility. Mars doesn't lose any of his fight while he traverses the realm of Aquarius, but the fight becomes less bloody, more diplomatic and purposed toward a brand new world.

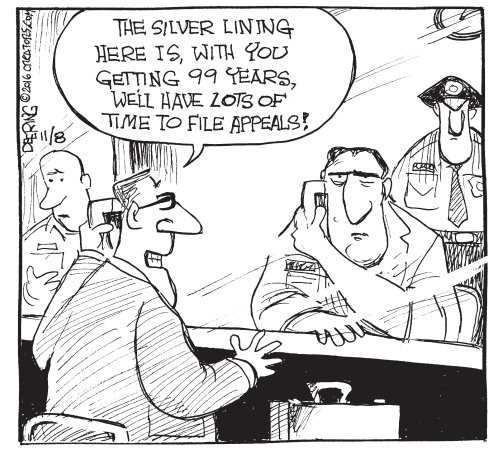
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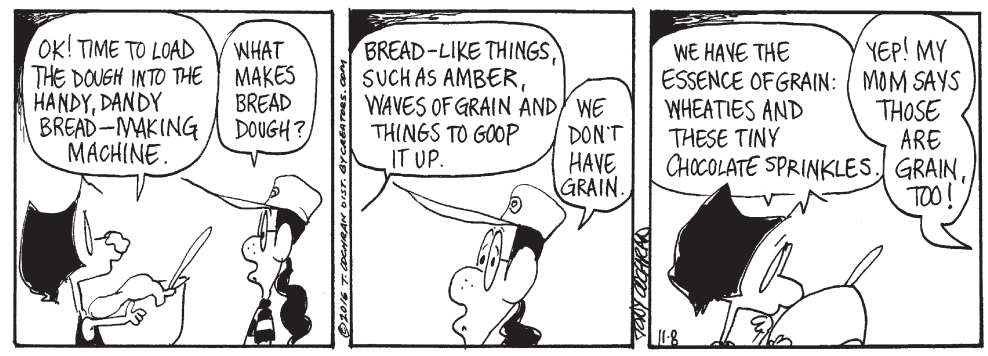


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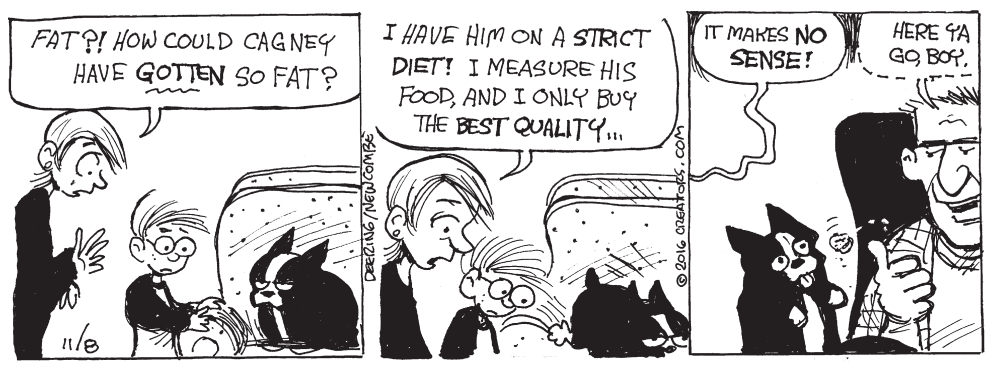
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