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Santa Monica water rates could double by 2024

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SMDP Editor

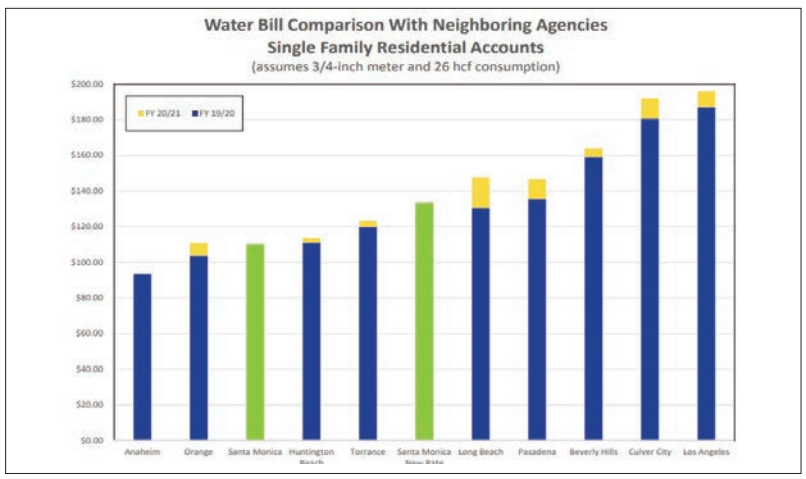
Water rates are projected to increase across the board in the next five years as the City looks for ways to maintain its water system while trying to reduce its reliance on imported water.

Rates are adjusted every five years and a recently released study for 2020-2024 recommends a 20 percent increase for the first year followed by an 18 percent increase the second year and a 14 percent increase per year the following three

The rates would equate to an estimated $36 increase for an average single-family home every two months, an estimated $48 increase for an average 8-unit multifamily residential building (approximate increase of $6 per unit) and an estimated $87 increase for the average commercial bill.

According to the study, Santa Monica's current rates are low compared to several neighboring agencies. If adopted, the new rates would put Santa Monica bills above Anaheim, Orange, Huntington Beach and Torrance but below Long Beach, Pasadena, Beverly Hills, Culver City and Los Angeles.

The report said increases are necessary to cover the cost of investing in new water projects, cover staff costs for the current system, replace aging equipment, continue maintenance on old pipes and guarantee funding reserves necessary



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RATES: The compound effect of rate increases will be a 109% increase.

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SMMUSD celebrates Native American and Alaska Native Heritage

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For generations, Native American peoples have passed down invaluable cultural knowledge and rich traditions that continue to impact not only in the local community but others across the nation as well.

To honor these historic traditions, contributions and cultures, the Santa Monica-Malibu School District Board of Education adopted a resolution Thursday night declaring November National Native American and Alaska Native Heritage Month.

"The Native American experience is central to the American story," the resolution states, describing how natives shaped the country's character and cultural heritage. "The new park on Ocean Avenue in the city of Santa Monica was named Tongva Park to honor and highlight the area's original inhabitants — the Tongva people, who have lived in the Los Angeles area for thousands of years and are deeply connected to the original arroyos, native landscape, springs and the 'breath of the ocean' that are symbolically represented in the park."

The city of Malibu derived its name from Humaliwu, the original Chumash name for the region, according to the district's resolution, and hosts an annual Chumash Day Powwow and Intertribal Gathering to honor the city's original settlers, the Chumash Indians.

"Therefore, be it resolved that by celebrating National Native American and Alaska Native Heritage Month, the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District joins with all Americans

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RIBBON CUTTINGS: The Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce held a pair of ribbon cuttings recently. Chez Jay (1657 Ocean Ave.) held a ribbon-cutting to celebrate the opening of their Backyard Patio. Chez Jay has been serving locals, celebrities and visitors since 1959 with its unique, friendly atmosphere. Puparazzi (1933 Pontius Avenue in Los Angeles) is a resort, spa and grooming spot for dogs at the rooms have fun names taken from famous celebrities and turned into dog names. Although they were just outside of the Santa Monica border they are thrilled to be part of the Santa Monica Chamber and to be promoted in our marketplace.



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Saturday, November 9

The Magic Flute: an L.A. Opera Multimedia Talk

LA Opera Community Educator Dick Hutman provides background and highlights of this well-loved opera by Mozart in this multimedia talk. The Magic Flute is a dazzling celebration of love conquering all; The Magic Flute transports audiences into an enchanted world where good battles the forces of darkness. With the seamless interaction between onstage performers and projected hand-drawn animation, this inventive and charming interpretation brilliantly captures Mozart's delightful blend of high comedy and adventure. Learn all about the opera before seeing it performed in person. Main Library, Martin Luther King, Jr. Auditorium, 2 - 3:30 p.m.

Folk Music Concert with David Tobocman

In this family-friendly folk concert, David Tobocman plays high-energy songs and tuneful melodies that will have all ages tapping their toes and singing along. Fairview Branch Library, 2 - 2:45 p.m.

Baby Carriers 101

Baby carrier educator, Laura Brown, will discuss the benefits of babywearing, including safe and secure positioning for newborns and toddlers. See flyer for details. For expectant parents & caregivers. Main Library, Children's Activity Room, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Classics Book Group at Fairview

This long-running book discussion group discusses literary classics from around the world. November 2019's book: A High Wind in Jamaica by Richard Hughes. Fairview Branch Library, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Open Lab

Explore virtual reality, 3D printers, electronics kits, and other emerging technologies during this informal drop-in session. Main Library, Computer Classroom, 2nd Floor, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Sunday, November 10

Open Gallery

Exhibit "Memories of Diaspora: Immigration Narratives of Los Angeles." Annenberg Community Beach House, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Open Guest House

Visit anytime for a self-guided or docent tour. No reservations needed. Annenberg Community Beach House, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday, November 11

Landmarks Commission Meeting

Established in 1975, the mission of the Landmarks Commission is: "To protect improvements and areas which represent the City's cultural, social, economic, political and architectural history; safeguard the City's historic, aesthetic and cultural heritage; and promote the use of landmarks and historic districts for the education, pleasure and welfare of the people." City Hall Council Chamber, 7 p.m.

Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library Board Meeting

Monthly Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library Board Meeting. Main Library, Administration Conference Room near computer commons, 7 - 9 p.m.

Tuesday, November 12

City Council Meeting

Regular Meeting of the Santa Monica City Council. City Hall, Council Chamber, 5:30 p.m.

Special Meeting 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. Civic Center, SMI Training Room, 10:30 a.m.

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US officials identify 'strong culprit' in vaping illnesses

MIKE STOBBE
AP Medical Writer

U.S. health officials announced a breakthrough Friday into the cause of a mysterious outbreak of vaping illnesses, reporting they have a "very strong culprit."

The same chemical compound was found in fluid taken from the lungs of 29 patients across the country, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said. The compound — vitamin E acetate — was previously found in liquid from electronic cigarettes and other vaping devices used by many of those who got sick.

This is the first time they've found a common suspect in the damaged lungs of patients, officials said.

"We are in a better place in terms of having one very strong culprit," said the CDC's Dr. Anne Schuchat.

But agency officials cautioned they cannot rule out all other toxic substances, and it may take animal studies to clearly show vitamin E acetate causes the lung damage that's been seen.

More than 2,000 Americans who vape have gotten sick since March, many of them teen and young adults, and at least 40 people have died. The bulk of the cases occurred in August and September but new cases are still being reported.

Vitamin E acetate has only recently been used as a thickener in vaping fluid, particularly in black market vape cartridges. While vitamin E is safe as a vitamin pill or to use on the skin, inhaling oily droplets of it can be harmful. It's sticky and stays in the lungs — the CDC's Dr. Jim Pirkle likened it to honey.

Many who got sick said they had vaped liquids that contain THC, the high-inducing part of marijuana, with many saying they got them from friends or bought them on the black market.

E-cigarettes and other vaping devices heat a liquid into an inhalable vapor. For years, most products contained nicotine, but THC vaping has been growing more common.

Symptoms of the vaping illness include trouble breathing, chest pain, fatigue and vomiting. Imaging tests show lung injuries and doctors can't find infections or other causes.

About two months ago, New York drew attention to vitamin E acetate when the state's public health lab discovered it in samples of vaping products from sick patients. In some instances, it made up more than half of the liquid in the cartridges.

The chemical has shown up in tests in other labs, too, including a U.S. Food and Drug Administration lab in Cincinnati that found vitamin E acetate in half of the more than 400 THC samples.

For the latest test, the CDC used fluid extracted from the lungs of 29 patients in 10 states, including two who died. Lab workers looked for a range of substances that had been found in various vaping devices, including nicotine, THC and other marijuana components, plant oils, mineral oil and cutting agents used on the black market.

It was an exhaustive list of more than 1,000, said Pirkle, who oversees agency's chemical analysis labs.

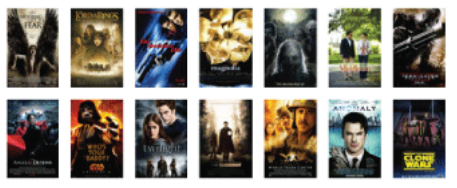
The one substance that came up in all 29 was vitamin E acetate.

"To me what's important here is both what they found, and what they didn't find" said Scott Becker, head of the Association of Public Health Laboratories. "This was the only thing they found."

Pirkle said animal testing is now a priority and might produce results within a year.

"We really need the animal study to nail down cause and effect," he said.

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5 screenwriters get career jumpstart with film academy honor

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AP Entertainment Writer

Five emerging screenwriters gained the film academy's stamp of admission into Hollywood with help from an ensemble of actors that included Tyrese Gibson and Amandla Stenberg.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences honored each screenwriter at the Nicholl Fellowships in Screenwriting awards and presentation on Thursday night. The five individuals each received $35,000 fellowships and had their work brought to life through live readings by Gibson, Stenberg, Rosa Salazar and Wes Studi.

The event was held at the academy's headquarters in Beverly Hills, California.

The five screenplays selected include: Aaron Chung's "Princess Vietnam," Karen McDermott's "Lullabies of La Jaula," Renee Pillai's "Boy With Kite," Sean Malcolm's "Mother" and Walter McKnight's "Street Rat Allie Punches Her Ticket."

"I want to write scripts in Hollywood. What kind of fool would want to do that?" asked Pillai, sarcastically, while pointing at herself before the audience burst into laughter. She is the first Nicholl fellow from Malaysia and faced a series of obstacles that almost kept her from attending the event.

Pillai applied for her U.S. visa, was told the earliest appointment she could get would be the day after the ceremony. But a fellowship official contacted the cultural affairs office at the U.S. Embassy in Kuala Lumpur on Pillai's behalf, arranging a meeting to appeal to the consul general to expedite her visa request.

Pillai then drove two hours to Kuala Lumpur to attend the granted interview, with only the $160 donated by her friends to pay the visa application fee. She ultimately obtained the visa and took 30 hours to travel by air from Malaysia to Los Angeles — that included layovers in China and Seattle.

"If it wasn't for the academy and my friends, I wouldn't be here," she said. "I would've missed out (on) not only this ceremony, but also the seminars and preparations for the life you want to live. This is the start of my career."

Winners will receive guidance from academy members as they complete a feature-length screenplay during their fellowship year. The winning screenplays were chosen from just over 7,300 submissions.

Since 1986, the competition has awarded hundreds of fellowships, aiming to identify and encourage talented new screenwriters. The academy says it doesn't acquire rights to screenwriters' work and doesn't involve itself commercially in the completion of scripts.

Past fellows include writer-director Allison Anders, Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Jeffrey Eugenides and Oscar-winning screenwriter Susannah Grant ("Erin Brockovich"). The films "Finding Forrester" and "Transformers: Age of Extinction" were also written by past Nicholl fellows.

Chung gave a heartfelt speech that nearly left Salazar in tears. He said he wants to show how people aren't that different from each other.

"I want to connect everyone's problems and beliefs together just to show how much we are the same," he said.

Geeta Malik, a 2016 fellow, returned to direct the live reading. She highlighted the importance of the Nicholl Fellowship.

"If you want to get your script made, this is the perfect place to do it," said Malik, who turned her Nicholl-winning script into a feature called "India Sweets and Spices," currently in post-production. "This is the place where you can find people who really support your dream and visions."

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in reaffirming our country's commitment to remember the contributions and honor the unique heritage of our country's first inhabitants," board Vice President Jon Kean said during Thursday's meeting.

After board member Craig Foster motioned to approve the resolution, board member Oscar De La Torre mentioned the Pico Youth & Family Center's event detailing the history of Tenochtitlan — a historic city located at the site of modern Mexico City that served as the ancient capital of the Aztec empire.

The center's event is one of a few occurring in the city of Santa Monica throughout the month of November aiming to celebrate National Native American and Alaska Native Heritage Month.

OCEAN PARK LIBRARY

Local children are invited to the Ocean Park Library on Monday, Nov. 25, from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. to learn about First Nations group the Tongva through storytelling and hands-on crafts with special guest and Tongva tribal elder Julia Bogany.

The upcoming event is co-sponsored by the Santa Monica History Museum and is suggested for children ages 5-10, according to the library's event calendar. Parents seeking more information should contact Hanako Moondance at 310-458-8683.

MONTANA AVENUE BRANCH LIBRARY

Caretakers can also head to the Montana Avenue Branch Library for the opportunity to make a traditional corn husk doll and other crafts in an effort to celebrate Native American Heritage Month.

Library staff said space is limited and tickets will be handed out 15 minutes before the program begins.

The event will run from 11:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 18, according to the library's website, and is suggested for ages 18 months to 5 years old.

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Trump to pursue higher sales age for e-cigarettes

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AP Health Writer

President Donald Trump said Friday his administration will pursue raising the age to purchase electronic cigarettes from 18 to 21 in its upcoming plans to combat youth vaping.

Trump told reporters his administration will release its final plans for restricting e-cigarettes next week but provided few other details.

"We have to take care of our kids, most importantly, so we're going to have an age limit of 21 or so," said Trump, speaking outside the White House.

Currently the minimum age to purchase any tobacco or vaping product is 18, under federal law. But more than one third of U.S. states have already raised their sales age to 21.

A federal law raising the purchase age would require congressional action.

Administration officials were widely expected to release plans this week for removing virtually all flavored e-cigarettes from the market. Those products are blamed for soaring rates of underage use by U.S. teenagers.

However, no details have yet appeared, leading vaping critics to worry that the administration is backing away from its original plan.

Trump resisted any specifics on the scope of the restrictions.

"We're talking about the age, we're talking about flavors, we're also talking about keeping people working — there are some pretty good aspects," Trump said.

E-cigarettes have been sold in the U.S. for more than a decade and are often pitched as a lower-risk option for smokers. But there is little research on their long-term health effects.

In a separate event Friday, Joe Grogan, a top policy adviser to Trump, said the White House believes e-cigarettes are "a viable alternative to combustible cigarettes." He suggested the administration's decision on vaping would reflect that potential benefit.

"We really want to make sure we're data driven on this and striking the right balance between adult choice and protecting kids," Grogan told reporters.

Underage vaping has reached what health officials call epidemic levels. In the latest government survey, 1 in 4 high school students reported using e-cigarettes in the previous month.

Fruit, candy, dessert and other sweet vaping flavors have been targeted because of their appeal to underage users.

On Thursday, Juul Labs, the nation's largest e-cigarette maker, announced it would voluntarily pull its mint-flavored e-cigarettes from the market. That decision followed new research that Juul's mint is the top choice for many high school students who vape.

With the removal of mint, Juul only sells two flavors: tobacco and menthol.

Vaping critics say menthol must be a part of the flavor ban to prevent teens who currently use mint from switching over.

Juul and other tobacco companies have lobbied in support a federal "Tobacco 21" law to reverse teen use of both e-cigarettes and traditional tobacco products. The effort also has broad bipartisan support in Congress, including a bill introduced by Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell.

The logic for hiking the purchase age for cigarettes and other products is clear: most underage teens who use e-cigarettes or tobacco get it from older friends. Raising the minimum age to 21 is expected to limit the supply of those products in U.S. schools.

Delaying access to cigarettes is also expected to produce major downstream health benefits, with one government-funded report estimating nearly 250,000 fewer deaths due to tobacco over several decades.

Still, anti-tobacco groups have insisted that any "Tobacco 21" law must be accompanied by a ban on flavors, which they say are the primary reason that young people use e-cigarettes.

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Former Los Angeles police chief named interim in Chicago

DON BABWIN
Associated Press

Chicago's mayor on Friday named former Los Angeles police Chief Charlie Beck to serve as Chicago's interim police superintendent, a day after the city's top police officer announced he's retiring.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot said Beck was the perfect choice for the job leading the police force in the nation's third-largest city. She noted that he implemented many of the same reforms in Los Angeles that Chicago has undertaken in recent years and oversaw the Los Angeles Police Department as the violent crime rate fell in the nation's second-largest city.

"Over the course of his historic career with the Los Angeles Police Department that spanned over four decades, Chief Beck became a nationally recognized leader who oversaw transformational community policing and operational management that resulted in historic reductions in crime and improved clearance rates," Lightfoot said.

Beck's name surfaced as a possible interim even before Eddie Johnson, 59, made his expected announcement that he was stepping down after more than three years as Chicago's police superintendent.

Lightfoot said Beck has worked with Johnson from the beginning of Johnson's tenure, and even dispatched his chief of staff to work with Johnson for a year. She also noted that Beck, like Johnson, has refused to cooperate with federal agents' efforts to capture immigrants living in the U.S. illegally — a policy she supports.

Beck, 66, said he will help in the nationwide search for a permanent superintendent for Chicago and made it clear that he is not interested in the job. For the next several weeks, he said he will work closely with Johnson, whom Lightfoot has said agreed to remain on the job until the end of the year.

The son of a Los Angeles Department Police deputy chief, Beck spent more than 40 years with the police force replacing William Bratton as chief in 2009. He retired last year on his 65th birthday.

In his nine years as chief, Beck was known for mixing reforms with old-school policing. His tenure was marked with efforts to improve community relations, particularly amid the Black Lives Matter movement, and he equipped officers with body cameras. Like Johnson, he refused to help federal authorities in their push against illegal immigration.

But Beck clashed with the civilian police commission that oversees the department, as well as the district attorney's office and the police union. In an unprecedented move, he recommended that prosecutors charge an officer who shot and killed an unarmed homeless man in 2015, though the district attorney's office declined to file a case.

Asked about a call by Black Lives Matter for his ouster after an officer fatally shot a black woman in 2015, Beck pointed to an 80% clearance rate on homicide cases in a predominantly black area of the city.

"That shows a level of (community) cooperation that is caused by trust," he said.

Beck comes to a city that often makes headlines for shootings and homicides, although those crimes have dropped since Johnson took over in 2016. Beck takes over a department that has dramatically expended the use of high-tech crime-fighting technology and implemented the largest rollout of police body cameras in the United States.

In Chicago, Beck will be a newcomer running a department where the rank-and-file has had rocky relationships with outsiders. Jody Weis, hired by then-Mayor Richard M. Daley after a long career with the FBI, was not a popular superintendent and then-Mayor Rahm Emanuel's choice, Garry McCarthy was even less popular with the force than Weis.

Beck said he's confident the rank-and-file will come to realize that he will do whatever he can to give them the support and tools they need and will accept his leadership.

Associated Press writer Stephanie Dazio contributed from Los Angeles.



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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.



File photo
CHRISTOPHER REX PARNELL

ON OCTOBER 29, AT 9:45 A.M.

Officers were called to Douglas Park to handle a radio call of criminal threats. A female patron of the park was praying when a male came over to her and advised her he was a federal agent. He then threatened to kill her while making a gesture across his throat from left to right. The female in fear phoned the police. Police arrived on scene and took the suspect into custody. Christopher Rex Parnell, 44, homeless, was arrested for making criminal threats, bail was set at $50,000.

WATER

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for smooth operation of the water service.

"Water Fund expenditures over the five-year period from FY 2018-19 through FY 2022-23 are projected to average $36 million per year," said the study. "This excludes one-time capital improvement projects (e.g., water self-sufficiency projects) that are financed over a 30-year period and the Olympic Well Field Restoration, which is paid for through non-ratepayer settlement funds. Without a rate adjustment, the Water Fund would have a deficit of approximately $12.4 million per year on average over the five-year period."

The water fund lost about a million dollars in the previous five years.

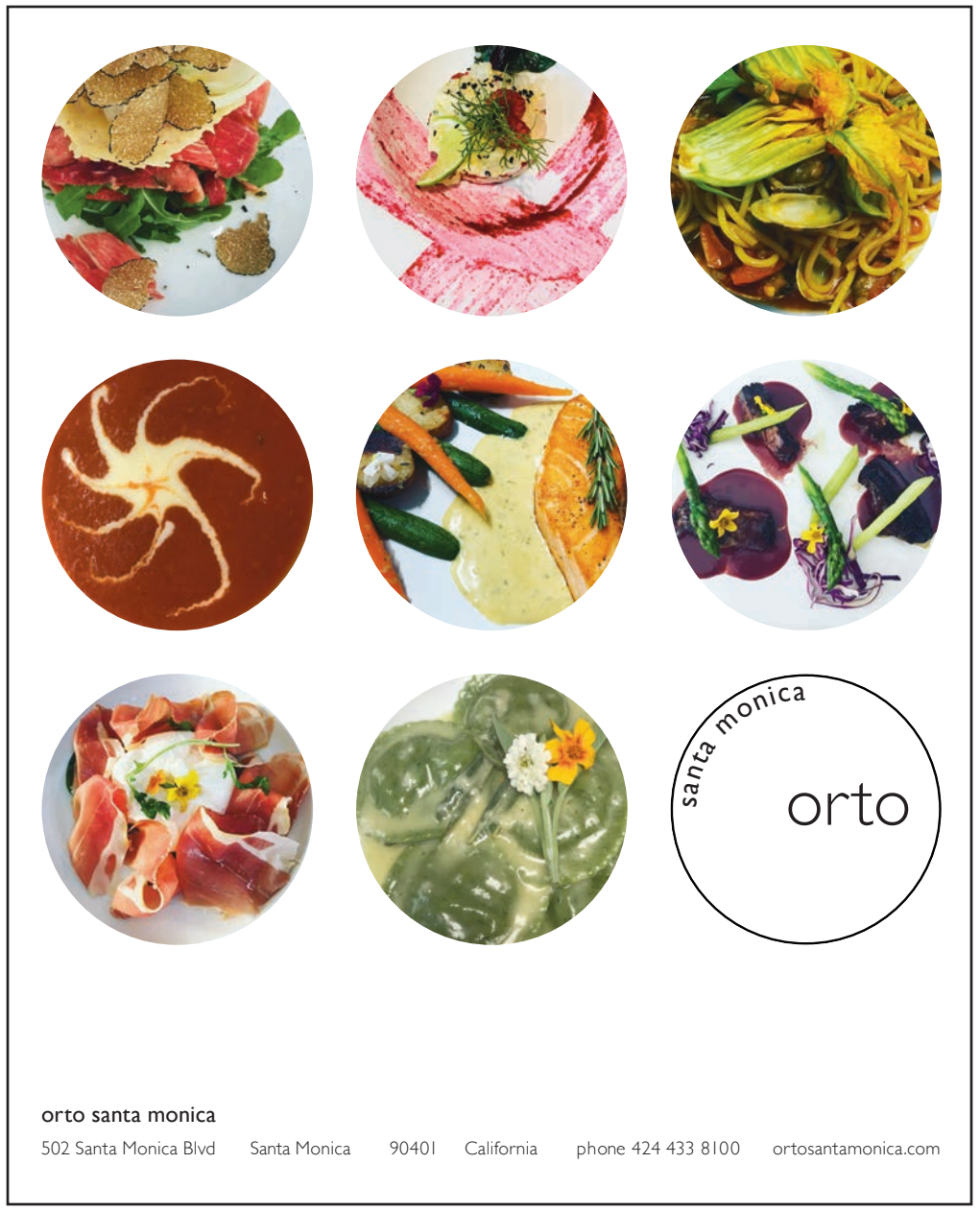
The wastewater fund lost about $5 million over the same time frame and is projected to lose another $5 million in the coming years without the rate increase. The report recommends a 10 percent increase in wastewater rates for the first four years followed by a 3 percent increase in the fifth year.

The rates will come before Council at a hearing on January 28, but the City will host two open house events for residents and local businesses to learn about proposed adjustments to water and wastewater rates in the coming weeks.

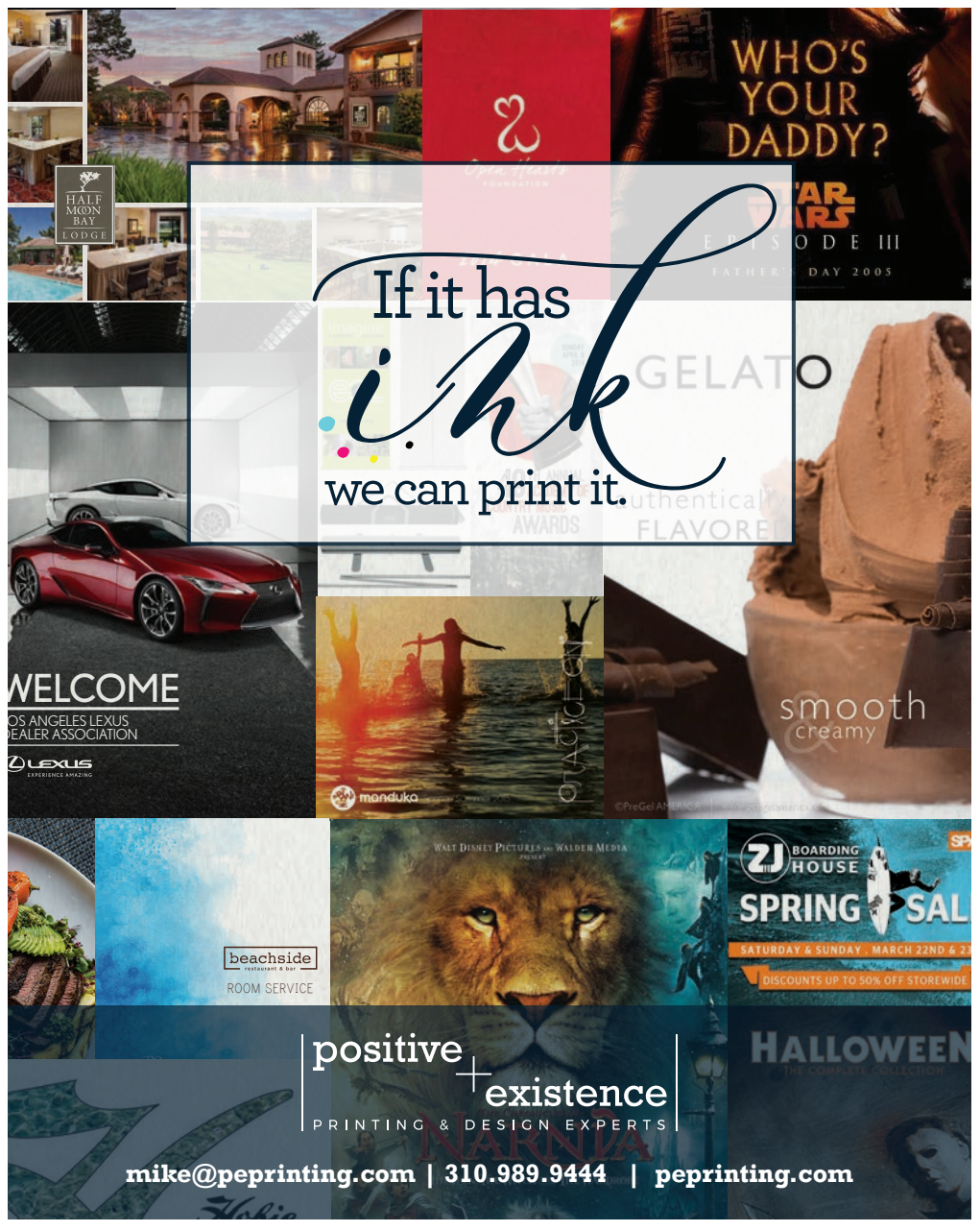
The first will be held on Nov. 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Santa Monica Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. and the second will be Nov. 18 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Virginia Avenue Park's Thelma Terry Building, 2200 Virginia Ave.

For additional information about the proposed water and wastewater rates, visit santamonica.gov/waterrates.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (NOVEMBER 09)

Happy moments will change you because you'll move things around in your life in order to get more of them. You'll have a surge in confidence. You'll hold yourself in higher esteem, and then others will reflect your attitude by paying you top dollar and treating you better. Sagittarius and Cancer adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 3, 38, 10 and 44.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). It is impossible to control other people's feelings. It's not even that easy to manage your own, but you're getting better at it. Placing yourself in healthy environments is half the battle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Support systems aren't always people. They can also be rules you make for yourself or habits you establish to make the right thing also the easiest, most logical and most convenient thing to do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your strengths will not eradicate your weaknesses, but by leaning into them you can overwhelm the situation so your weaknesses have little chance to show themselves.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). When you sign up, you show up. When you commit, you honor the agreement with your intention, words and deeds. When you go in, you go all in.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). People will be extra sensitive about the issues that hit close to home. When you witness disproportionately strong reactions, what you're seeing is a bit of history woven into the current storyline.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Even though you know what you're good at, you're still figuring out ways to use some of those talents. The application itself will grow your gifts in particular ways.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Relationships are not a contest about who gives more, does more or loves more. And yet, there's an awareness of the balance that can't be ignored and might need to be adjusted to keep the harmony.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). People can experience similar circumstances very differently. One feels victimized. Another in the exact same position is somehow empowered. The story we tell ourselves makes a huge difference. You'll live this today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Self-care extends in all directions for you now, including spiritual and social. Honor your needs by setting time aside to reflect alone as well as time to debrief together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll spend time and money making your space a better fit for the life you want. You'll think about the things you want to be doing and work backward to make your space accommodate that.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Because your smile is so contagious, the quickest way to bring someone up is to expose him or her to the emotional warmth of your face. If that's not possible, your phone voice will work almost as well.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Assumptions lead to borrowed trouble and unnecessary work. It's a good time to double-check and make sure that what weighs on you is actually yours to carry.

Identity Moon

If you spend enough time with people who don't laugh, you may start to think you're not funny. Similar errors in judgment could be a takeaway from hanging out with the incurious, unkind and aesthetically oblivious. Identity matters arise this Taurus moon. Remember that the good life always involves people with the qualities we value.

HALLOWEEN PANTHEON

"I'm very concerned for my brother, who has been under tremendous stress lately. His health seems to be giving out. Is there any relief in sight? He was born March 8, 1942." Your brother is a Pisces with moon in Sagittarius. He is inclined to overextend himself, sometimes to please others but more often because his tremendous Pisces empathy gives him a comprehensive understanding of all the work that needs to be done. He truly feels the importance of every role and the needs inside of them. When he was younger, his Sagittarius moon gave him so much energy he didn't think twice about turning in more work than others. Now he identifies so much with his role on the job that it's hard to know where the work stops and he begins. One thing he needs is an excellent support system, and you're definitely part of this. Tell him what you see in his situation. He'll listen to you. Help him take a step back to do something to nurture an identity outside of work. Next month is an excellent time to plan a vacation or pursue a relaxing hobby. Somehow, he must also see that others will continue to love him even when he stops being the "beast of burden," so to speak.

CELEBRITY PROFILE

"Every teacher of morals, every corrupt politician, every superstar, every supreme leader, every saint and sinner in the history of our species, lived there on a mote of dust, suspended in a sunbeam. ... Think of the rivers of blood spilled by all those generals and emperors so that in glory and in triumph they could become the momentary masters of a fraction of a dot." – Scorpio cosmologist Carl Sagan **Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.**

WORD UP!

Salutary
Adjective [sal-yuh-ter-ee]
Promoting or conducive to some beneficial purpose; wholesome.

Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



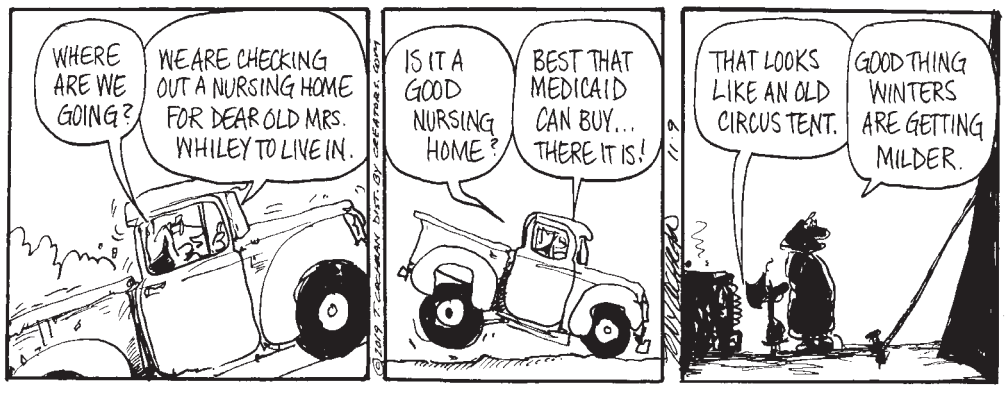
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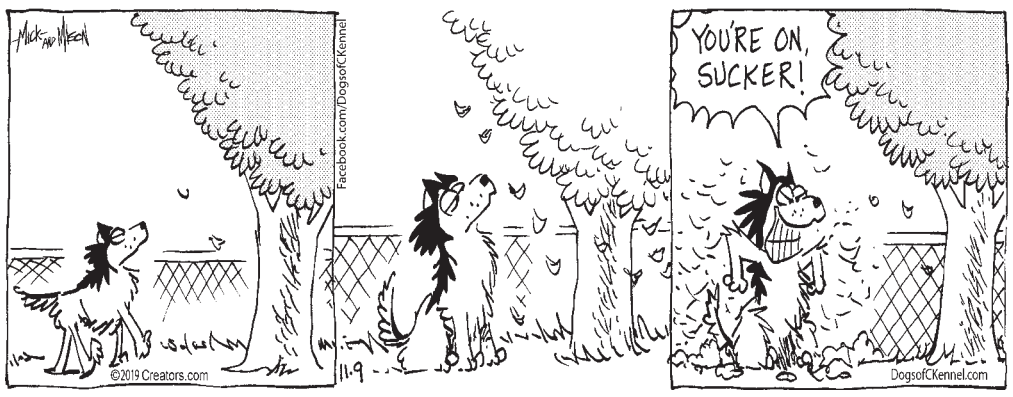
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Draw Date:11/06
15 28 46 62 64
Power#: 17
Jackpot: 50 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 11/05
2 9 24 49 54
Mega#: 19
Jackpot: 145 M

SuperLotto PLUS
Draw Date: 11/06
3 12 30 36 41
Mega#: 25
Jackpot: 9 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 11/06
5 11 27 28 29

Daily 3
Draw Date: 11/07
Evening: 9 2 6

Draw Date: 11/07
Midday: 3 7 8

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 11/07
1st: 3 - HOT SHOT
2nd: 11 - MONEY BAGS
3rd: 8 - GORGEOUS GEORGE
RACE TIME: 1:47.80

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SURF REPORT

SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 64.0°

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 1-2ft+ ankle to knee high occ. 3 ft
S and WNW swells ease.

SUNDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 1-2ft ankle to knee high
New S swell slowly builds. Weak WNW swell.

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

9	3	6	4	8	1	7	5	2
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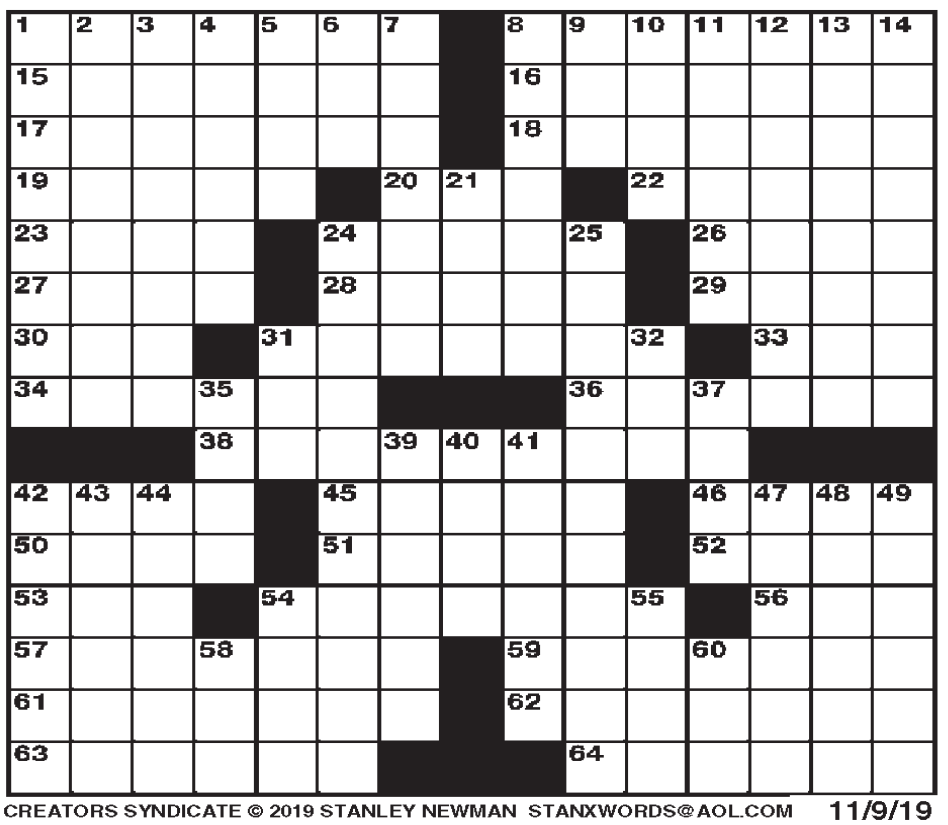
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Greg Johnson
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ACROSS
1 Pharaoh-era figurine
8 Insistence for liberty
15 Demonstrator's sign
16 Welcome center freebie
17 Most of Russia
18 Dogood, for Franklin
19 Evil impulse
20 Arrived at
22 Skin bracer
23 Debunker of the Wizard
24 Theatrical no-show
26 Tennis star's nickname
27 Web design button option
28 Judi's successor as M
29 Gauge suffix
30 Official USAF designation
31 Arboreal bandage
33 Latter-day starter for activist
34 In-a-pinch
36 Loving
38 What cats crave
42 Federal labor force
45 They'll come back eventually
46 Ancient poncho wearer
50 It's not for real
51 A question of confirmation
52 *Old Farmer's Almanac* topic
53 Manipulate fraudulently
54 Faculty
56 __ sheet
57 How some cars are made
59 Volume control device
61 Law enforcement agent
62 Our bottom tier
63 Taste bud's purpose
64 Puts to the test

DOWN
1 Place to buy inedible peanuts
2 Poncho, e.g.
3 What artificial reefs may help preserve
4 Chemical in nail polish remover
5 Unfinished, as furniture
6 Weekly opening
7 "America's Favorite Mashed Potatoes"
8 They sleep to conserve energy
9 "A little __ the mightiest Julius fell": Shak.
10 Rec area road-sign symbol
11 What many wedding venues call themselves
12 Released
13 Demonstration of determination
14 + or -, to mathematicians
21 Word from Old English for "useless"
24 California flag depiction
25 "Exactly!"
31 "Every child. One voice" sloganeer
32 Spot in the Gulf of St. Lawrence
35 Sophocles tragic hero
37 700+-episode CBS franchise
39 Corals, to biologists
40 Stake-driving hammer
41 Sleepwear for some
42 Exclamation of consternation
43 Major function
44 Astronaut who found Eden (1965)
47 Empty-headed remark?
48 LeVar's mom in *Roots*
49 Mobile banking benefits
54 Vessel on a 4th-century BC Greek coin
55 What not to call change in Japan
58 Repair ctrs.
60 Stopping tech



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DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 332 CALLS ON NOV. 7

Vehicle parked in alley 1300blk Ocean Ave 12:22 a.m.
Identity theft 600blk Palisades Beach Rd 12:25 a.m.
Attempt armed robbery 200blk Broadway 12:54 a.m.
Armed robbery 400blk Santa Monica Pier 12:59 a.m.
Petty theft 600blk Colorado Ave 3:18 a.m.
Encampment 1700blk the beach 5:36 a.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 1500blk Michigan Ave 5:38 a.m.
Encampment 3200blk Expo Bike Path 5:48 a.m.
Encampment 2900blk the beach 6:20 a.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 600blk Washington Ave 7:17 a.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 1000blk Franklin St 8:06 a.m.
Identity theft 1500blk Princeton St 8:28 a.m.
Auto burglary 1500blk 18th St 8:29 a.m.
Grand theft auto 1100blk Colorado Ave 9:46 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1300blk Centinela Ave 10:08 a.m.
Sexual assault 2400blk the beach 10:09 a.m.
Hit and run misdemeanor 1100blk Colorado Ave 10:45 a.m.
Grand theft auto 1100blk Colorado Ave 10:47 a.m.
Attempt suicide 1000blk Lincoln Blvd 11:05 a.m.
Bike theft 300blk Santa Monica Pl 11:18 a.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 2000blk Wilshire Blvd 11:38 a.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 1000blk 7th St 12:26 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 2600blk 6th St 1:07 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 900blk 17th St 1:09 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 500blk Hill St 1:35 p.m.
Auto burglary 1500blk 18th St 1:35 p.m.
Trespassing 800blk Bay St 2:04 p.m.
Person with a gun 2500blk Michigan Ave 2:05 p.m.
Trespassing 2100blk Lincoln Blvd 2:08 p.m.
Elder abuse 1400blk 17th St 2:15 p.m.
Petty theft 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 2:21 p.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 2500blk Michigan Ave 2:43 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries Cloverfield Blvd / Santa Monica Blvd 2:44 p.m.
Lewd activity 1200blk the beach 2:55 p.m.
Defrauding innkeeper in progress 300blk Santa Monica Pier 3:10 p.m.
Auto burglary 2800blk 28th St 3:46 p.m.
Status check 2900blk 3rd St 3:49 p.m.
Speeding 28th St / Ocean Park Blvd 3:49 p.m.
Grand theft auto 1200blk Santa Monica Blvd 3:51 p.m.
Vandalism 6th St / Colorado Ave 3:53 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 500blk 15th St 4:13 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 1200blk 6th St 4:16 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1300blk Centinela Ave 4:19 p.m.
Burglary 2800blk Neilson Way 4:40 p.m.
Fraud 1600blk Wilshire Blvd 4:41 p.m.
Vehicle parked on sidewalk 1000blk 17th St 4:52 p.m.
Battery 1100blk 7th St 4:56 p.m.
Hit and run 1600blk Lincoln Blvd 5:18 p.m.
Burglary walk through 1600blk Franklin St 5:24 p.m.
Auto burglary 1100blk Pacific Coast Hwy 5:33 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 400blk San Vicente Blvd 5:33 p.m.
Threats 2500blk Pico Blvd 5:52 p.m.
Auto burglary 1400blk 4th St 6:13 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1300blk Centinela Ave 6:17 p.m.
Petty theft 300blk Pico Blvd 6:22 p.m.
Auto burglary 2800blk Neilson Way 6:26 p.m.
Petty theft 1800blk 10th St 6:45 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 20th St / Interstate 10 6:55 p.m.
Traffic hazard 400blk Pacific Coast Hwy 6:55 p.m.
Auto burglary 1300blk 2nd St 6:56 p.m.
Traffic hazard 400blk Pacific Coast Hwy 6:58 p.m.
Fraud 1700blk Ocean Ave 7:11 p.m.
Petty theft 2500blk Main St 7:27 p.m.
Petty theft 1500blk 2nd St 7:36 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 700blk Hill St 7:36 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 2600blk Main St 7:37 p.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 2300blk 22nd St 7:39 p.m.
Burglary 1100blk 5th St 8:38 p.m.
Auto burglary 1500blk 2nd St 8:42 p.m.
Auto burglary 1500blk 2nd St 9:03 p.m.
Encampment 1200blk Pacific Coast Hwy 9:21 p.m.
Fraud 1400blk 2nd St 9:57 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1300blk Ocean Ave 10:48 p.m.
Drunk driving 14th St / Ocean Park Blvd 10:54 p.m.
Stalking suspect there now 800blk 4th St 11:01 p.m.
Oversize vehicle violation 300blk Santa Monica Pier 11:02 p.m.
Battery now 2400blk Kansas Ave 11:17 p.m.
Traffic/vehicle stop Lincoln Blvd / Santa Monica Blvd 11:18 p.m.
Elder abuse 2300blk Ocean Park Blvd 11:19 p.m.
Petty theft 1800blk Wilshire Blvd 11:28 p.m.

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DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 43 CALLS ON NOV. 7

Emergency Medical Service 700blk Broadway 12:36 a.m.
EMS 1500blk 2nd St 12:59 a.m.
EMS 1900blk Pico Blvd 1:54 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1400blk 5th St 2:29 a.m.
EMS 1200blk Princeton St 2:33 a.m.
EMS 1300blk Franklin St 5:09 a.m.
EMS 2000blk 14th St 6:11 a.m.
Structure fire 2200blk 27th St 7:14 a.m.
EMS 1200blk 15th St 7:57 a.m.
Flooded condition 1800blk 10th St 8:28 a.m.
EMS 2200blk Colorado Ave 10:35 a.m.
Wires down 800blk 14th St 11:52 a.m.
Elevator rescue 1500blk 6th St 12:02 p.m.
EMS 1900blk Santa Monica Blvd 12:15 p.m.
EMS 2100blk Ocean Ave 12:28 p.m.
EMS 2800blk Neilson Way 1:02 p.m.
EMS 1300blk Wilshire Blvd 1:22 p.m.
EMS 7th St / Wilshire Blvd 1:28 p.m.
EMS 1900blk Pico Blvd 2:08 p.m.
EMS 500blk Ocean Ave 2:27 p.m.
Automatic alarm 600blk Pico Blvd 2:42 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 2:54 p.m.
EMS 1800blk 9th St 4:16 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury 1200blk 6th St 4:16 p.m.
EMS 17th St / Santa Monica Blvd 4:19 p.m.
Trash/dumpster fire 2800blk Pico Blvd 4:36 p.m.
EMS 1200blk Ashland Ave 4:41 p.m.
EMS 1200blk 16th St 4:57 p.m.
EMS 2200blk Colorado Ave 5:31 p.m.
EMS 100blk Ocean Park Blvd 5:35 p.m.
EMS 400blk San Vicente Blvd 6:07 p.m.
EMS 2900blk Lincoln Blvd 6:09 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 17th St 6:37 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury 20th St / Interstate 10 6:55 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 17th St 6:55 p.m.
EMS 2400blk Wilshire Blvd 7:09 p.m.
EMS 1200blk 6th St 9:08 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 9:12 p.m.
EMS 2300blk Ocean Park Blvd 9:12 p.m.
High rise 1200blk 15th St 9:57 p.m.
EMS 14th St / Wilshire Blvd 9:58 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 17th St 10:51 p.m.
EMS 800blk Palisades Beach Rd 10:54 p.m.

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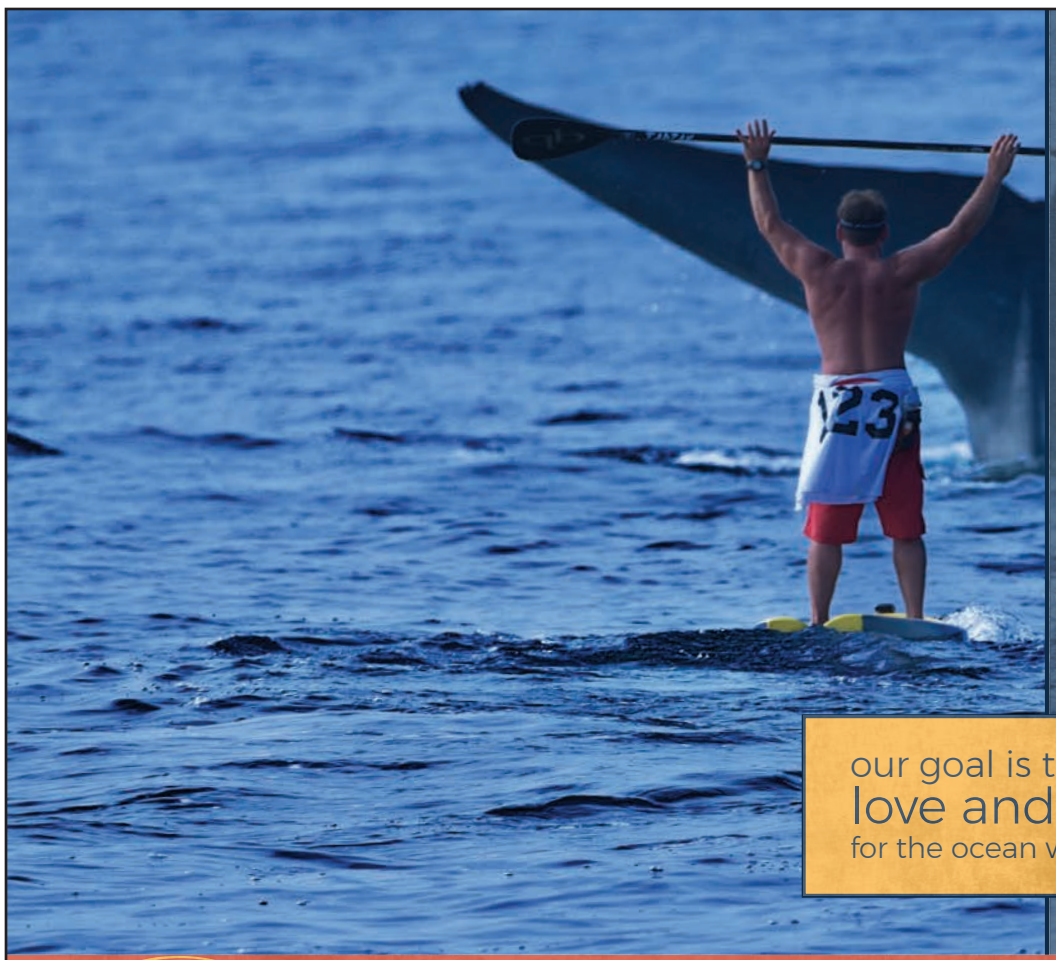
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