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Santa Monicans voted in record number in record time

CLARA HARTER
SMDP Staff Writer

This year's election saw historic voter turnouts across the country and Santa Monica was no exception, setting records for both voter participation and early voting.

While the final number of votes cast in Santa Monica is yet to be released, vote counts already show that 68 percent of registered voters cast ballots on local measures compared to only 42 percent in 2016.

"As Election Week 2020 closes, we celebrate historic participation in our democratic process, made possible by local government employees and volunteers not only here in Santa Monica but in every state across our nation," said Interim City Manager Lane Dilg.

With residents galvanized by the high stakes elections and push for vote-by-mail, Santa Monica saw widespread participation in early voting. By Election Day 53 percent of registered voters had already cast their ballot and had it recorded by

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Belmar project receives OK from Coastal Commission



Courtesy image

HISTORIC BELMAR PARK: The project is at Pico and 4th Street.

BRENNON DIXSON
SMDP Staff Writer

Santa Monica's Historic Belmar Park recently received approval from the California Coastal Commission but city officials must complete the project's planned artwork and historical exhibition before the city's newest park can be enjoyed by the public.

The Belmar History + Art Project kicked off last year in an effort to commemorate a site that was home to a thriving African American community in Santa Monica until

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UCLA Health nurses demand testing resources



Brennon Dixson

PROTEST: Local nurses held a protest this week to highlight their concerns over access to COVID tests.

BRENNON DIXSON
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Local nurses rallied outside of a Santa Monica COVID-19 testing site Tuesday to demand timely access to testing after UCLA officials recently announced a plan to test all students, faculty and staff but not its healthcare workers.

The registered nurses voiced their displeasure with the university and its policies at a press conference while residents drove up to receive COVID tests of their own, which is a luxury that is not readily available to registered nurses, according to members of the California Nurses Association.

People who visit UCLA's campus at least once a week, except for those who work for UCLA Health, will have to schedule weekly COVID-19 tests, according to an Oct. 22 campuswide email from Michael Beck, the administrative vice chancellor, Monroe Gorden Jr., the vice chancellor for student affairs and Michael Levine, the vice chancellor for academic personnel. The testing is mandatory for students, faculty and staff who regularly visit campus for classes and work or live in university housing. And it's been recommended that students living near campus who are not subject to mandatory testing get tested weekly anyway.

"In the new policy, should a campus member test positive – isolation and contact tracing protocols will be implemented immediately. Unfortunately, this new policy excludes UCLA healthcare workers such as me," said Paul Ksendz, registered nurse intensive care unit

"While we approve UCLA's efforts to push forward a robust contact tracing program on the campus site and an accessible testing program for campus members, as registered nurses we are appalled by the university's position to exclude UCLA Healthcare workers,"

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Apple unveils first Macs built to run more like iPhones

MICHAEL LIEDTKE
AP Technology Writer

Apple is rolling out new Mac computers powered by the same kind of chips that run iPhones and iPads, a move aimed at making it easier for its most popular products to work together.

For instance, Macs using the new chips will be able to run the same apps designed for the iPhone's mobile operating system, although it appears some developers aren't immediately keen on making those apps available for Macs. Apple didn't demonstrate any other interoperability features based on the new chips, although analysts expect more cross-pollination.

The new Mac lineup unveiled Tuesday will be in stores five months after Apple announced it would abandon its longtime partner Intel in favor of using its own processors for Mac computers. Apple said its new Mac chips make possible faster processing speeds, sleeker designs and longer running times on a single battery charge.

For instance, some Macs have eliminated a cooling fan inside the machines, helping slim down their design.

The transition to the new in-house chips could also create stumbling blocks for Apple and other software makers aiming to adapt existing Mac software so it will also run smoothly on the new models.

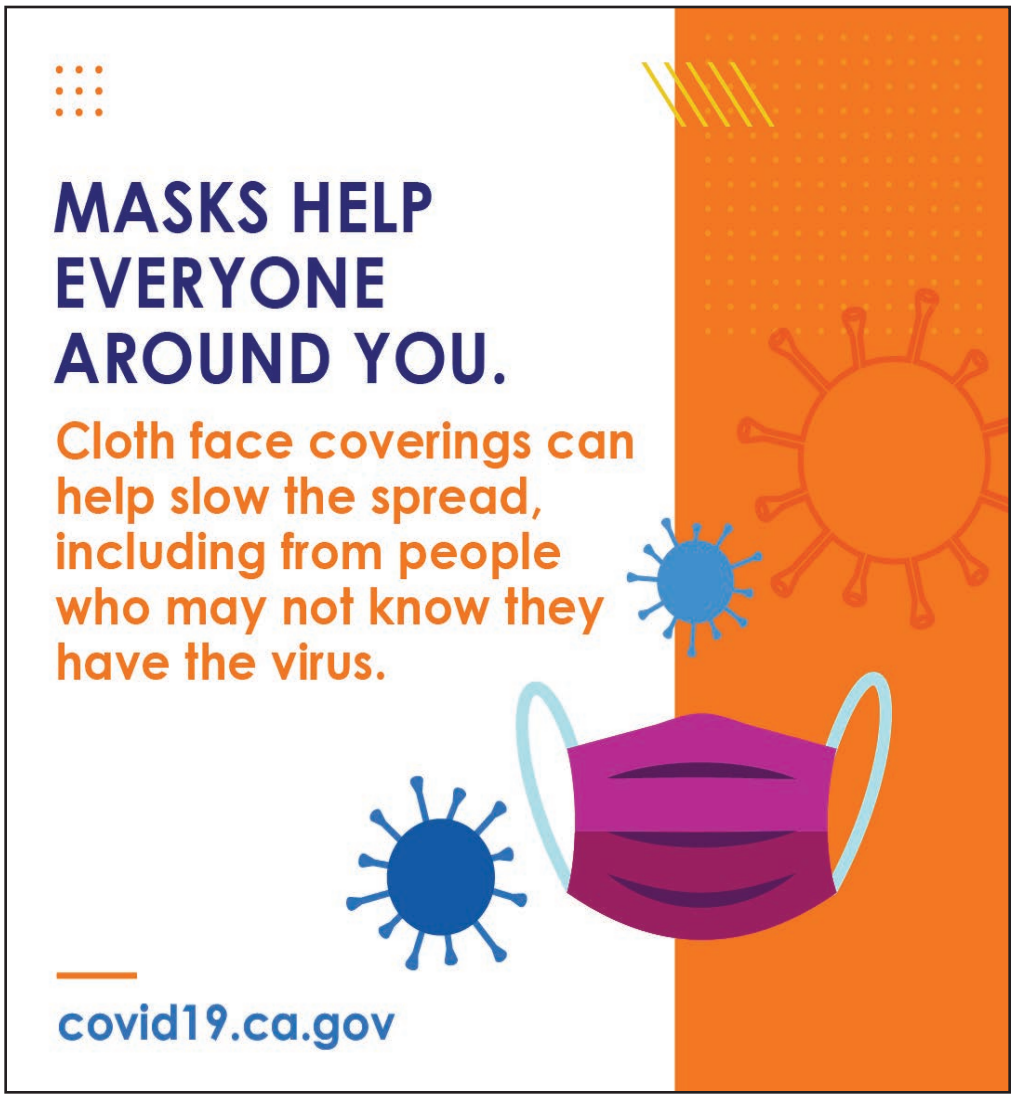
Initially, Apple will only be putting its chips in smaller computers — the 13-inch MacBook Air and 13-inch MacBook Pro, as well as the Mac Mini desktop. The company expects it will take another two years before all its Macs are running on the in-house chips.

All three new computers are supposed to be available in stores next week, with prices starting at almost $700 for the Mac Mini to $1,200 for the 13-inch MacBook Pro.

The new Macs are debuting amid high demand for laptop computers as consumers, companies, schools and government agencies adjust to a work-at-home shift triggered by the COVID-19 pandemic. Even if a vaccine eases the threat posed by the novel coronavirus, people still are expected to be working more frequently from home than they previously did..

Apple's Mac sales surged 17% during the first nine months of this year compared to 2019. The company's iPhone revenue fell 9% over the same span as people continued to hold on to their older models for longer periods or bought devices powered by Google's Android software instead.

Apple still get four times more revenue from iPhones than it does from Macs Sales of Macs also lag far behind those of PCs made by Lenovo, HP and Dell that run Microsoft's Windows software and primarily use chips made by Intel and AMD.



Doctors may be better equipped to handle latest virus surge

BY MIKE STOBBE
AP Medical Writer

The latest surge in U.S. coronavirus cases appears to be much larger than the two previous ones, and it is all but certain to get worse — a lot worse. But experts say there are also reasons to think the nation is better able to deal with the virus this time.

"We're definitely in a better place" when it comes to improved medical tools and knowledge, said William Hanage, a Harvard University infectious-disease researcher.

To be sure, the alarming wave of cases across the U.S. looks bigger and is more widespread than the surges that happened in the spring, mainly in the Northeast, and then in the summer, primarily in the Sun Belt.

Newly confirmed infections in the U.S. are running at all-time highs of well over 100,000 per day, pushing the running total to more than 10 million. Deaths — a lagging indicator, since it takes time for people to get sick and die — are climbing again, reaching an average of more than 930 a day.

Hospitals are getting slammed. And unlike the earlier outbreaks, this one is not confined to a region or two. Cases are on the rise in 49 states.

"The virus is spreading in a largely uncontrolled fashion across the vast majority of the country," said Dr. William Schaffner, an infectious-disease expert at Vanderbilt University.

While deaths are still well below the U.S. peak of about 2,200 per day back in April, some researchers estimate the nation's overall toll will hit about 400,000 by Feb. 1, up from about 240,000 now.

But there is also some good news.

Doctors now better know how to treat severe cases, meaning higher percentages of the COVID-19 patients who go into intensive care units are coming out alive. Patients have the benefit of new treatments, namely remdesivir, the steroid dexamethasone and an antibody drug that won emergency-use approval from the Food and Drug Administration on Monday. Also, testing is more widely available.

In addition, a vaccine appears to be on the horizon, perhaps around the end of the year, with Pfizer this week reporting early results showing that its experimental shots are a surprising 90% effective at preventing the disease.

And there's a change pending in the White House, with President-elect Joe Biden vowing to rely on a highly respected set of medical advisers and carry out a detailed coronavirus plan that experts say includes the kind of measures that will be necessary to bring the surge under control.

Biden pledged during the campaign to be guided by science, make testing free and widely available, hire thousands of health workers to undertake contact-tracing, and instruct the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to provide clear, expert advice.

"We are already seeing encouraging signs from President-elect Biden with regard to his handling of COVID-19," said Dr. Kelly Henning, a veteran epidemiologist who heads the Bloomberg Philanthropies' public health programs.

"I am relieved to see he's already put some of the smartest scientific minds on his new coronavirus task force and that they are acting urgently to try and get the pandemic under control as quickly as possible."

While the first surge in the Northeast caught many Americans unprepared and cut an especially deadly swath through nursing homes, the second crest along the nation's Southern and Western rim was attributed mostly to heedless behavior, particularly among young adults over Memorial Day and July Fourth, and hot weather that sent people indoors, where the virus spreads more easily.

The fall surge similarly has been blamed largely on cold weather driving people inside and disdain for masks and social distancing, stoked by President Donald Trump and other politicians.

Even in parts of the country that have been through coronavirus surges before, "you see people breaking out of it" and letting their guard down, Schaffner said.

"There really is COVID fatigue that is blending into COVID annoyance," he said.

The short-term outlook is grim, with colder weather and Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's ahead. Generations of family members gathering indoors for meals for extended periods "is not a recipe for anything good," Hanage said.

Other factors could contribute to the spread of the virus in the coming weeks: Last weekend saw big street celebrations and protests over the election. On Saturday night, an upset victory by Notre Dame's football team sent thousands of students swarming onto the field, many without masks.

Meanwhile, the next two months will see a lame-duck Congress and a president who might be even less inclined than before to enact disease-control measures. Those voted out of office or no longer worried about reelection for at least two more years, "are not going to be motivated to do a fantastic job," Hanage said.

Experts are increasingly alarmed about the virus's resurgence in places like Massachusetts, which has seen a dramatic rise in cases since Labor Day, blamed largely on young people socializing.

Republican Gov. Charlie Baker is warning that the health care system could become overwhelmed this winter, and he recently ordered restaurants to stop table service, required many businesses to close by 9:30 p.m., and instructed residents to stay home between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m.

Brooke Nichols, a professor and infectious-disease mathematical modeler at Boston University School of Public Health, said the governor's actions don't go far enough.

"Right now because of the exponential growth, throw the kitchen sink at this, and then you can do it for not as long," Nichols

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DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 186 CALLS ON NOVEMBER 09

Vandalism 600blk Wilshire Blvd 12:40 a.m.
Fire 900blk Interstate 10 1:56 a.m.
Theft Of Recyclables 1400blk 17th St 3:17 a.m.
Vandalism 400blk Colorado Ave 3:20 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 800blk 2nd St 6:28 a.m.
Burglary Report 1100blk 5th St 6:46 a.m.
Traffic Hazard 300blk Georgina Ave 7:02 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 1700blk Hill St 7:03 a.m.
Loitering 800blk Pico Blvd 7:11 a.m.
Construction Noise 400blk 23rd St 7:25 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 2700blk Main St 8:08 a.m.
Trespassing 900blk 5th St 8:10 a.m.
Burglary Report 1200blk Wilshire Blvd 8:40 a.m.
Identity Theft 200blk Bay St 8:43 a.m.
Trespassing 600blk Santa Monica Blvd 8:56 a.m.
Arson 800blk Pico Blvd 9:46 a.m.
Identity Theft 600blk Broadway 10:17 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 700blk California Ave 10:19 a.m.
Traffic Hazard 1800blk Lincoln Blvd 10:36 a.m.
Harassing Phone Calls Report 1300blk Berkeley St 10:38 a.m.
Loud Music 2000blk Ocean Front Walk 10:40 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 2600blk 26th St 11:13 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 2600blk 26th St 11:13 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 2600blk 26th St 11:14 a.m.
Violation Of Preferential Parking Zone 1600blk Appian Way 11:29 a.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 11:29 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1400blk 2nd St 11:37 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 2600blk 26th St 11:42 a.m.
Abandoned Vehicle 2400blk 34th St 11:48 a.m.
Found Property 3100blk Pico Blvd 11:50 a.m.
Overdose 300blk Wilshire Blvd 11:53 a.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries 14th St / Washington Ave 12:17 p.m.
Vehicle Blocking Driveway 1700blk Wellesley Dr 12:21 p.m.
Animal Related Incident 700blk Kensington Rd 12:43 p.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 2400blk 26th St 12:43 p.m.
Lost Property 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 12:47 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 5th St / Arizona Ave 1:05 p.m.
Fraud Report 2300blk Kansas Ave 1:07 p.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 800blk 2nd St 1:08 p.m.
Identity Theft 1100blk 26th St 1:27 p.m.
Arson Yale St / Wilshire Blvd 1:41 p.m.
Public Intoxication 1400blk Lincoln Blvd 1:48 p.m.
Auto Burglary Report 500blk California Ave 1:50 p.m.
Abandoned Vehicle 1200blk 18th St 2:09 p.m.
Burglary Report 600blk Pacific St 2:26 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 1900blk Cloverfield Blvd 2:36 p.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 600blk Wilshire Blvd 2:45 p.m.
Grand Theft Report 2300blk 4th St 2:50 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 1400blk Ocean Ave 3:01 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop Cloverfield Blvd / Interstate 10 3:13 p.m.
Grand Theft Report 2600blk 3rd St 3:15 p.m.
Loud Music 2500blk 4th St 3:20 p.m.
Petty Theft Report 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 3:23 p.m.
Fraud Report 400blk 7th St 3:27 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 16th St / Pico Blvd 3:38 p.m.
Animal Related Incident 2600blk Ocean Park Blvd 3:42 p.m.
Assault Just Occurred 1400blk Ocean Ave 3:47 p.m.
Trespassing 1100blk Wilshire Blvd 3:51 p.m.
Indecent Exposure Now 2900blk Main St 3:55 p.m.
Burglary Report 2200blk Colorado Ave 3:57 p.m.
Indecent Exposure Now 1800blk Lincoln Blvd 4:01 p.m.
Loitering 800blk Broadway 4:20 p.m.
Burglary Report 2600blk 23rd St 4:24 p.m.
Loud Music 3400blk Ocean Park Blvd 4:58 p.m.
Traffic Hazard Cloverfield Blvd / Santa Monica Blvd 5:23 p.m.
Encampment 800blk 10th St 5:31 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop Ocean Ave / Broadway 5:35 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 6th St / Broadway 6:02 p.m.
Vehicle Blocking Driveway 1300blk Centinela Ave 6:09 p.m.
Found Property 2300blk Ocean Ave 6:30 p.m.
Burglary Report 1000blk Pearl St 6:43 p.m.
Exhibition Of Speed 1900blk Ocean Park 6:55 p.m.
Information Received Report 2000blk Ocean Park Blvd 7:17 p.m.
Trespassing 400blk Pico Blvd 7:29 p.m.
Transport Prisoner 300blk Olympic Dr 7:33 p.m.
Petty Theft Report 2500blk Santa Monica Blvd 7:36 p.m.
Assistance Call 300blk Olympic Dr 7:39 p.m.
Fight 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 7:43 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop Main St / Olympic Dr 8:06 p.m.
Assistance Call 1500blk 19th St 8:12 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop Cloverfield Blvd / Olympic Blvd 8:50 p.m.
Trespassing 900blk 9th St 9:08 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 700blk Santa Monica Blvd 9:21 p.m.
Encampment 1400blk The Beach 9:38 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 400blk Santa Monica Blvd 9:43 p.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 2900blk 6th St 9:44 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 500blk Colorado Ave 9:45 p.m.
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Traffic/Vehicle Stop Lincoln Blvd / Pearl St 10:29 p.m.
Overdose 1000blk Princeton St 10:38 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop Main St / Olympic Dr 11:31 p.m.

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Automatic Alarm 1200blk 6th St 1:42 a.m.
EMS 1400blk 2nd St 2:55 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 300blk Arizona Ave 3:19 a.m.
EMS 2200blk Colorado Ave 3:40 a.m.
EMS 2400blk 30th St 9:25 a.m.
Miscellaneous Outside Fire 1900blk Lincoln Blvd 9:42 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 2900blk Pennsylvania Ave 9:58 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 1400blk 2nd St 10:21 a.m.
EMS 1400blk Ocean Ave 11:12 a.m.
EMS 100blk Wilshire Blvd 11:36 a.m.
EMS 300blk Wilshire Blvd 11:51 a.m.
EMS 900blk 12th St 12:36 p.m.
EMS 2000blk Stewart St 1:06 p.m.
Miscellaneous Outside Fire Yale St / Wilshire Blvd 1:38 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 300blk Arizona Ave 2:09 p.m.
EMS 1400blk Lincoln Blvd 2:10 p.m.
Miscellaneous Outside Fire 2200blk Centinela Ave 2:23 p.m.
EMS 800blk Pier Ave 2:42 p.m.
Smoke Investigation 3100blk 2nd St 3:39 p.m.
EMS 1500blk 4th St 3:59 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 4:08 p.m.
Wires Down 3100blk 6th St 4:39 p.m.
EMS 1100blk 7th St 5:50 p.m.
EMS 23rd St / Ocean Park Blvd 5:56 p.m.
Public Assist 800blk Stanford St 6:04 p.m.
EMS 1000blk Broadway 6:19 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 2200blk 25th St 6:37 p.m.
Carbon Monoxide Alarm 1300blk 9th St 8:39 p.m.
EMS 2200blk 31st St 9:19 p.m.
EMS 1000blk Princeton St 10:38 p.m.
EMS 1800blk 12th St 11:14 p.m.

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 NOV. 6, AT APPROXIMATELY 5:22 P.M.

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 815 Montana Avenue regarding a purse snatch type of robbery. The crime, which occurred in the parking lot, was witnessed by a several individuals; however, the police were unable to get a detailed description. Officers interviewed several witnesses at the scene and are working to obtain video surveillance images. It is possible a white van was involved as well as a Black woman.
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High court seems likely to leave to health care law in place

BY MARK SHERMAN
Associated Press

The Supreme Court seemed likely Tuesday to leave in place the bulk of the Affordable Care Act, including key protections for pre-existing health conditions and subsidized insurance premiums that affect tens of millions of Americans.

Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Brett Kavanaugh, among the conservative justices, appeared in two hours of arguments to be unwilling to strike down the entire law — a long-held Republican goal that has repeatedly failed in Congress and the courts — even if they were to find the law's now-toothless mandate for obtaining health insurance to be unconstitutional.

The court's three liberal justices are almost certain to vote to uphold the law in its entirety and presumably would form a majority by joining a decision that cut away only the mandate, which now has no financial penalty attached to it. Congress zeroed out the penalty in 2017, but left the rest of the law untouched.

"Would Congress want the rest of the law to survive if the unconstitutional provision were severed? Here, Congress left the rest of the law intact," Roberts said. "That seems to be a compelling answer to the question."

For his part, Kavanaugh said recent decisions by the court suggest "that the proper remedy would be to sever the mandate and leave the rest of the act in place."

A week after the 2020 election, the justices heard arguments by telephone in the midst of the coronavirus pandemic in the court's third major case over the 10-year-old law, popularly known as "Obamacare." Republican attorneys general in 18 states and the administration want the whole law to be struck down, which would threaten coverage for more than 23 million people.

California, leading a group of Democratic-controlled states, and the Democratic-controlled U.S. House of Representatives are urging the court to leave the law in place.

Kavanaugh is one of three justices appointed by President Donald Trump on a court that is more conservative than the ones that sustained the law in previous challenges in 2012 and 2015. The others are Neil Gorsuch and new Justice Amy Coney Barrett, who joined the court late last month following her hurried nomination and confirmation to replace the late Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

The three Trump appointees have never ruled on the substance of the health care law. Barrett, though, has been critical of the court's earlier major health care decisions sustaining the law, both written by Roberts.

The Supreme Court could have heard the case before the election, but set arguments for a week after. The timing could add a wrinkle to the case since President-elect Joe Biden strongly supports the health care law.

The case turns on a change made by the Republican-controlled Congress in 2017 that reduced the penalty for not having health insurance to zero. Without the penalty, the law's mandate to have health insurance is unconstitutional, the GOP-led states argue.

If the mandate goes, they say, the rest of the law should go with it because the mandate was central to the law's passage.

However, enrollment in the law's insurance markets has stayed relatively stable at more than 11 million people, even after the effective date of the penalty's elimination in 2019. According to the nonpartisan Kaiser Family Foundation, enrollment dropped by about 300,000 people from 2018 to 2019. Kaiser estimates 11.4 million people have coverage this year.

An additional 12 million people have coverage through the law's Medicaid expansion.

The legal argument could well turn on the legal doctrine of severability, the idea that the court can excise a problematic provision from a law and allow the rest of it to remain in force. The justices have done just that in other rulings in recent years.

But in the first big ACA case in 2012, Justices Samuel Alito and Clarence Thomas voted to strike down the entire law. Roberts and Justices Stephen Breyer, Elena Kagan and Sonia Sotomayor have voted to uphold it.

A limited ruling would have little real-world consequence. The case could also be rendered irrelevant if the new Congress were to restore a modest penalty for not buying health insurance.

A decision is expected by late spring.



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Money Didn't Win in 2020

For the past ten years the Transparency Project has researched and reported on the increasing amount of PAC money spent on Santa Monica City Council elections. It took increasing amounts of contributions or candidate personal money to win. The more money spent; the better your chances of getting elected. The same with endorsements from SMRR, unions, political parties and prominent elected officials.

In the 2020 election, only Santa Monica Coalition for a Livable City endorsed challengers Brock, de la Torre and Parra, who defeated three of the four well-funded and broadly endorsed incumbents.

Phil Brock, native son and popular local reporter about town, used his name recognition and hometown knowledge to get the most votes. Christine Parra, head of emergency services in Culver City, won with the support of the Santa Monica Firefighters. Oscar de la Torre, a school board member, won with support of parents and former Santa Monica Mayor Bobby Shriver.

Santa Monica city council election results in 2020 are record breaking. In the last 40 years only four incumbents have lost a reelection. In 2020 three incumbents lost; Anna Maria Jara, a council appointee in 2019, Terry O'Day, a council appointee in 2009, and Ted Winterer, an elected incumbent in 2012.

Three incumbent losses are a public rejection of councils' response to homelessness, rising residential crime, and overspending. This spring, deep cuts to resident services in the city budget, highlighted years of spending by council on vanity projects such as the new expensive city hall annex in addition to a highly paid, bloated city staff. Council approval of a controversial large hotel expansion along with a commercial project on public land added to resident anger and distrust of leadership. Residents spent hours voicing their objections to projects with scant community benefits and huge profits for private developers.

Overall, the total winners' spending was less than half of the losing incumbents, $227,553 vs. $510,165. Phil Brock, the top finisher in the council race, won with only $24,120 spent. Compare that with the $84,462 spent on Gleam Davis, an incumbent, who came in second. Christine Parra, in third place, won with $47,712 mostly from the Santa Monica Firefighters PAC. The fourth winning candidate, Oscar de la Torre, finished with $38,667 in expenditures, most of which he raised in his candidate committee.

The Santa Monica Forward PAC, funded by business and development interests, spent over $200,000, two thirds of the PAC total, betting on five incumbents they thought would agree with their priorities of continuing commercial and residential development. They even spent over $22,000 on the newly appointed incumbent, Kristin McCowan, who ran unopposed.

A new resident funded PAC, Santa Monicans for Change, spent only $18,213 on the four council challengers. In a switch, Responsible Leadership for a Better Community PAC, spent an unknown amount on a single mailer touting the challengers. The PAC was last active in Santa Monica in the 2014 council election spending on incumbents.

What happened? How did three challengers win against well-funded and heavily endorsed candidates Anna Maria Jara, Terry O'Day and Ted Winterer?

Most important, residents took notice of what city council members did, not just what they said.

The pandemic forced budget cuts that mostly affected residential services – less frequent street cleaning, library branch closures and hours, less enforcement of building codes, less community recreation classes and shortened children's playground hours.

Residents and businesses faced new levels of fear as property crime increased. Based on NeighborhoodScout analytics, as of 2019, Santa Monica is only safer than 2% of all US cities on a per population basis for both violent and property crimes.

In August, twenty- one Santa Monica residents, the most ever, qualified as city council candidates. A record number of challengers shows widespread dissatisfaction with current city leaders. Within the highly fragmented opposition field, a slate of four city council candidates, Phil Brock, Oscar de la Torre, Mario Fonda-Bonardi and Christine Parra joined forces to challenge the incumbents.. Mostly, they responded to residents calls for attention to public safety, resident services and a voice in civic decisions.

The incumbents ran their usual campaigns dependent on high profile endorsements and money from Santa Monica for Renters Rights (SMRR), Santa Monica Forward, city employee, and hospitality workers unions PACs. However, the pandemic limited the previously effective neighborhood canvassing by SMRR and the hospitality workers union. Video conferences leveled the playing field by limiting in person fund raising campaign events. Social media discussions offset the influence of expensive mailers sent by well-funded PACs.

The message of the election is clear: when residents vote for change - city leadership changes.

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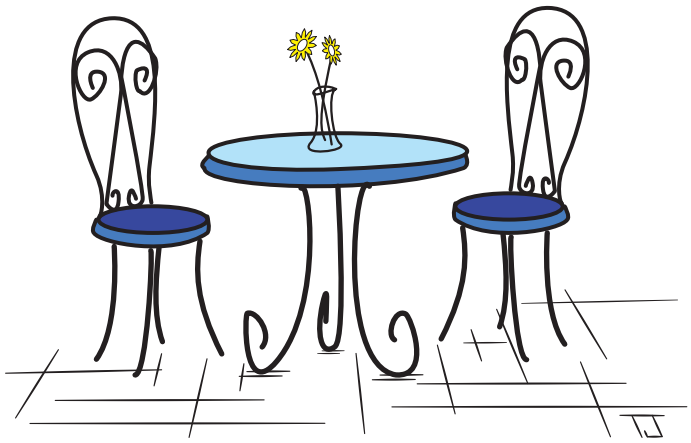
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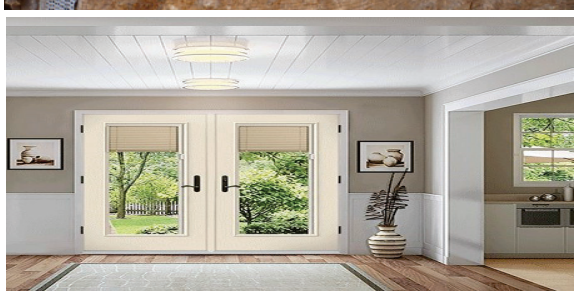
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VOTE

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the County.

While high rates of early voting was a City wide trend, levels of participation varied by neighborhood.

The North of Montana neighborhood led early voting with 65 percent of registered voters' ballots being counted prior to Election Day. This was closely followed by the Northeast Neighbors neighborhood with 62 percent of registered voters' ballots counted before Election Day. The Pico Neighborhood had the lowest percentage of early voter turnout, where 42 percent of registered voters' ballots were counted before Election Day. The second lowest was the Mid City neighborhood with 49 percent.

In general Santa Monica's voter preferences matched those of the County and state, but there were some noticeable differences.

One of the most significant differences was Prop 21, which would have given cities the option to expand rent control. In Santa Monica, a city of 70 percent renters, 57 percent of votes counted by Nov. 4 were in favor of Prop 21, however the proposition failed to pass as it only gained 40 percent of the statewide vote.

Santa Monicans tended to vote more liberally than the rest of California, supporting Prop 16, which would have restored affirmative action, and Prop 25, which would have ended cash bail. Both these measures failed to pass in the state election.

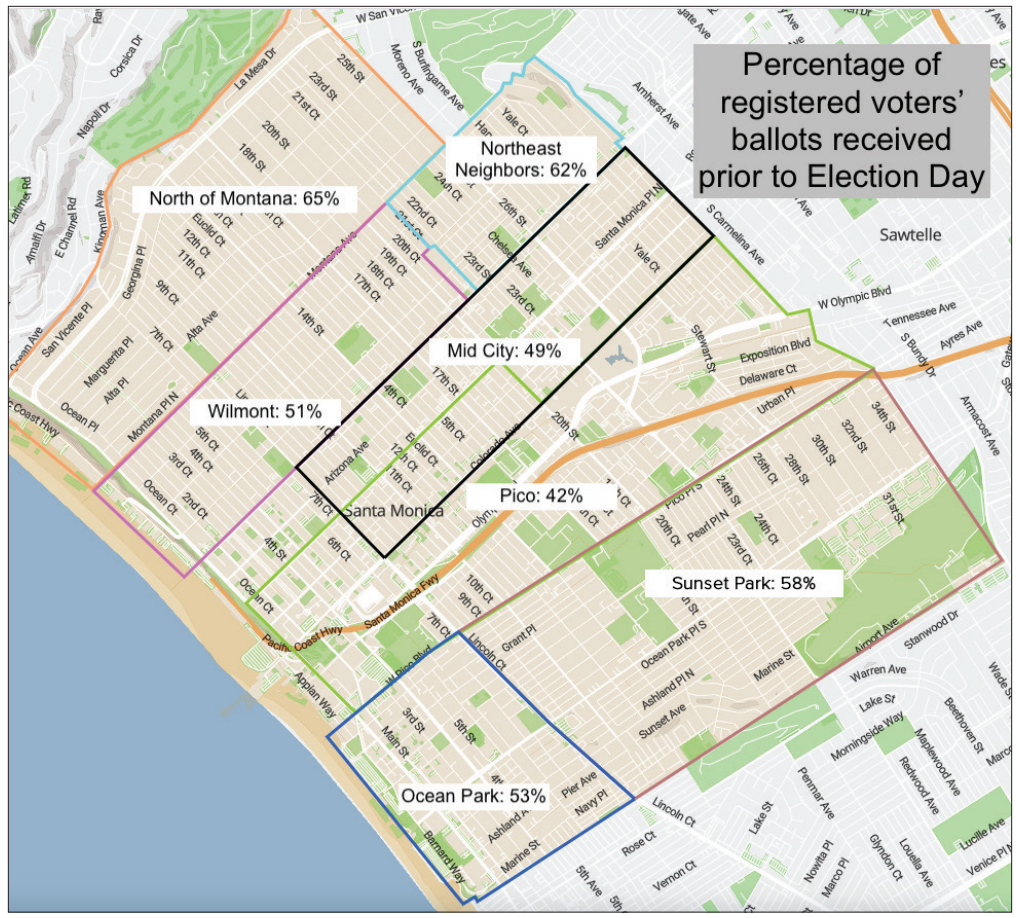
Santa Monicans also voted against Prop 22, which was passed by the state and gives app-based services like Uber and Lyft exemptions from providing certain employee benefits.

Early voters in Santa Monica demonstrated a wide preference for vote-by-mail over early voting in person. Vote-by-mail ballots made up between 79 percent and 85 percent of ballots received prior to Election Day across Santa Monica's seven neighborhoods, with a city-wide average of 83 percent.

This preference was visible at Santa Monica's ten vote centers, which were all noticeably quiet on Election Day. Despite fears of civil unrest, vote-by-mail issues, and technological glitches, local voting efforts went off without a hitch.

"It was a very successful day of voting in Santa Monica. We had record turnout while also never exceeding 15 minute wait times at any of our polling locations," said City Clerk, Denise Anderson-Warren. "We're grateful to poll workers for following all health measures to create a safe space for voters to cast their ballots and to the community institutions who participated by hosting vote centers. It was an all-around smooth election season and we appreciate everyone's contributions and participation in this vital democratic process."

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VOTES: Most neighborhoods had at least half of their votes counted prior to election day thanks to more voting options this year.

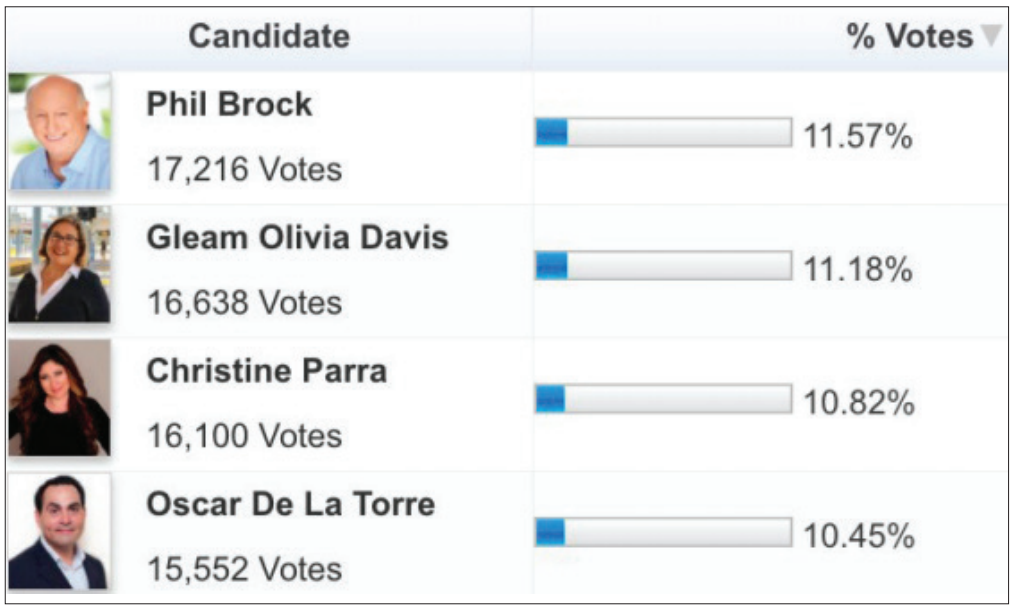
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What An Election!



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FINAL FOUR: **The top four candidates for City Council are Phil Brock, Gleam Davis, Christine Parra and Oscar De La Torre.**

FRIDAY IS WORLD KINDNESS DAY!!

Not sure I can make it that far. And I hear a few people mutter the same.

We all know, deep down, dang it, that there lies the only possible path out of this mess of divisiveness. To reach out, at least mentally, a spiritual adjustment, a cosmic shift perhaps -- to those we have come to despise and badmouth over these last four years, or 12, because of their politics. Not just politics, but deadly, damaging politics. To begin the seemingly impossible task of making this one nation under… anything. Or one city moving into the future together.

But please, do I have to think of that now? I'm still dancing. I've been waiting for so long, for this moment.

I say, dance away, raise your glass and raise your voice in the joy of relief, because that is a very real emotion that should not be quashed. But don't gloat. Don't rub it in. Those on the other side felt jubilation when the tide went their way, and experienced the same despondency we felt when it slipped away. Reach out with an open hand, not a raised finger.

IT'S A MYSTERY

Isn't it? I'll admit I haven't entirely figured it out. How the "other side" thinks and does what they do, if you're not taking the easy explanation of assuming evil intent (follow the money). And you do know I'm talking about both national and local politics, right?

My given is that all people are good, deep, deep sometimes really deep down, and want to be loved or at least liked. It's just that some are… misguided. Very misguided. Mao was misguided, Hitler, Jack the Ripper, Attila the Hon. (I try to humanize him. He was somebody's hon, I'm sure.) Of course, there is a line where misguided crosses over into serious mental illness, and we do have to protect ourselves from that when it gets dangerous.

If you want to get airy fairy about it (OK, some of you can skip to the next paragraph), I believe it is a false sense of separation that leads people to do things that other people consider bad. Do you feel you are alone against the world, that there can be only one "winner"? Or do you realize that we are all one, the human family, all brothers and sisters, so you won't do anything to harm your other selves, which is everyone. (Yes, I realize that means I have to love Pam O'Connor. This stuff is not easy.) If you can manage a universally loving frame of reference, you don't necessarily have to understand people's reasoning.

BUT UNDERSTANDING

Can definitely help bridge the divide. You don't have to agree, to understand. For my part, I do have some understanding of what the people who voted for Trump wanted as far as a very different kind of president. But for God's sake, people, you hired the wrong guy, the worst guy in the universe. If you want to drain the swamp, you don't vote for Solomon Grundy.

And of course the disturbing issue for most of us is, how much are you willing to overlook to get a president who will give you humongous, deficit-crippling tax cuts (and by you, I mean corporations and millionaires), a court system packed for the next 40 years to win your culture wars for you (and they are ugly, racist, misogynist, xenophobic, homophobic class wars), and, emotionally most important, take away women's right to control their bodies. Ridiculously self-labeled as "right to life."

Tsk. OK, so maybe I'm not so good yet, at this reaching out thing. But it is the backdrop that is so important to all this. Can we understand and come together on such volatile issues? Probably not. The whole notion may actually be impossible since we seem to have reached a point where no one can agree on "facts," and words have lost their meaning.

BUT WHAT YOU CARE ABOUT

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BELMAR PROJECT

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the 1950s. In the months since, artist April Banks and Historian Dr. Allison Rose Jefferson have been out in the community engaging with residents to find the stories and memories of the Santa Monicans who were displaced from the Belmar neighborhood as well as any archival footage that pertains to the era.

City leaders have also repeatedly shared how proud they are for the Belmar History + Art Project to showcase the California Coastal Commission's new environmental and social justice policy at council and commission meetings.

"We are incredibly excited to welcome significant artwork and field space that are part of Historic Belmar Park at the Civic Center in February," Community Services Director Andy Agle said in response to the project's approval. "'A Resurrection in Four Stanzas,' by artist April Banks and interpretive panels by historian Dr. Alison Rose Jefferson are the result of a community-sourced art and history project that brings the Belmar neighborhood to life. We look forward to a safe community celebration that commemorates Santa Monica's African-American heritage and a new space for active recreation next year."

The project, complete with a new Civic Center Multipurpose Sports Field, interpretive panels and educational signage, was originally expected to be open later this year but the COVID-19 pandemic has led to delays that disrupted the previously established timeline. Currently, the historical exhibition is scheduled to be installed in late Fall, with the public artwork by April Banks, "A Resurrection in Four Stanzas," scheduled to be installed later in February 2021.

As part of the Coastal Commission's special condition for the development of the Historic Belmar Park, a commemorative artwork and historical exhibition is required to be in place before the park can be opened for public use, Angle said, so the park's opening is now anticipated for February 2021 with the completion of A Resurrection in Four Stanzas.

"When we are able to open Historic Belmar Park, we hope you will join us to celebrate this new Park, its expansion of our outdoor recreation space, and its showcasing of how our community can build from our past to create our future together," Angle said, urging residents to read more about the project at santamonica.gov/arts/belmar.

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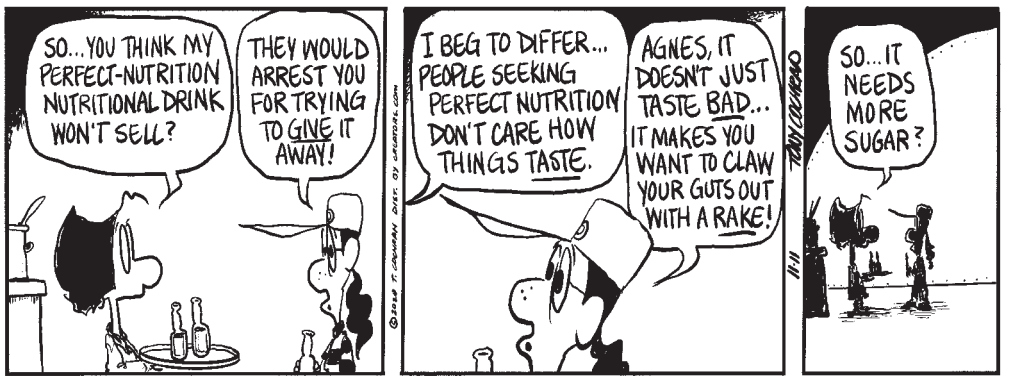
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ART: **The project includes a sculpture referencing the history of the area.**

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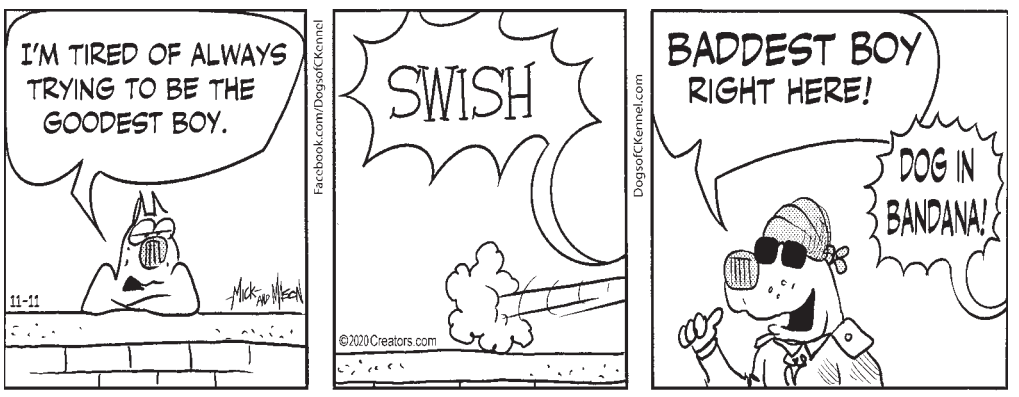
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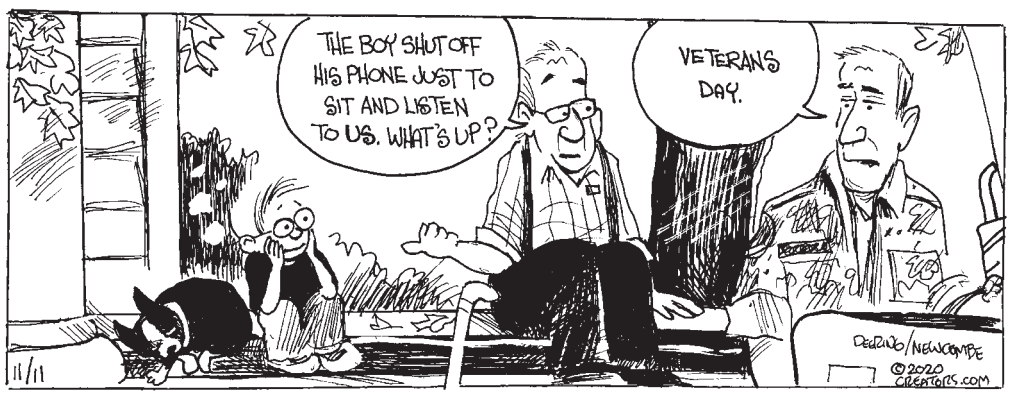
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WEDNESDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 1-2ft Knee to thigh high occ. 3 ft
Small, leftover mix of NW and SSW swell energy. Will be especially slow early before the tide drops a bit..

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Steep NW swell mix. Small SSW swell early trends up PM. Will be especially slow early before the tide drops a bit.

WEATHER

Veterans Day: Sunny, with a high near 57.
Wednesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 51.
Thursday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 63.
Thursday Night: A chance of rain, mainly after 4am. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 50.
Friday: A 20 percent chance of rain before 10am. Mostly sunny, with a high near 63.
Friday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 52.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19). There's so much going right. When you focus on that, it builds. It's easier to do around people who want you to succeed. Notice who supports you and wants to hear about what's good in your world.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). An investment in your health, education and curiosity in the world will pay off now, later and all along the way. You really can't go wrong with this, and you'll wonder why you didn't do it sooner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Noting your accomplishments will be important. Even better, celebrate them! It's about keeping track of the data, but the emotional element is key, too, because it provides the fuel to aim for future success.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). To you, compassion is not an emotion but a call to action. You do what you can to alleviate suffering. Sometimes, all you can do is offer some warmth, and you do that so well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Discourse can feel like a game of strategy, and it often it is. You'll be well aware of how what you say is a move, and your move not only changes your position, but also it changes theirs and the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). When positive experiences aren't naturally happening, you will be able to create them with minimal effort. Try to make at least four to offset the neutral and negative experiences that are part and parcel with daily life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). When you're with people of different moods, sometimes you lead with yours, and sometimes you follow theirs. So, whose mood prevails today? The answer will be interesting and compelling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It can be frustrating to find that your ability has not yet caught up with your ambition, but don't worry. Just because you are unable to satisfy a desire today doesn't mean you won't get there tomorrow or next week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Love makes its own channels, and they can be unpredictable indeed. You'll give your love to one person and it will be returned to you through another in an unrelated interaction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Sometimes, people have a natural appetite for what's good for them, but more often they don't. Perhaps they don't know enough about it yet. You'll work on an appetizing presentation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It seems that the person who gets your focus isn't the one you most enjoy, but the one who needs you the most. This is not ideal for your short-term happiness but works wonders for building strong character.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You thought that the barrier was external, but it turns out that you had it up in your head -- a block created with emotion and past experience that can be disassembled without too much hassle.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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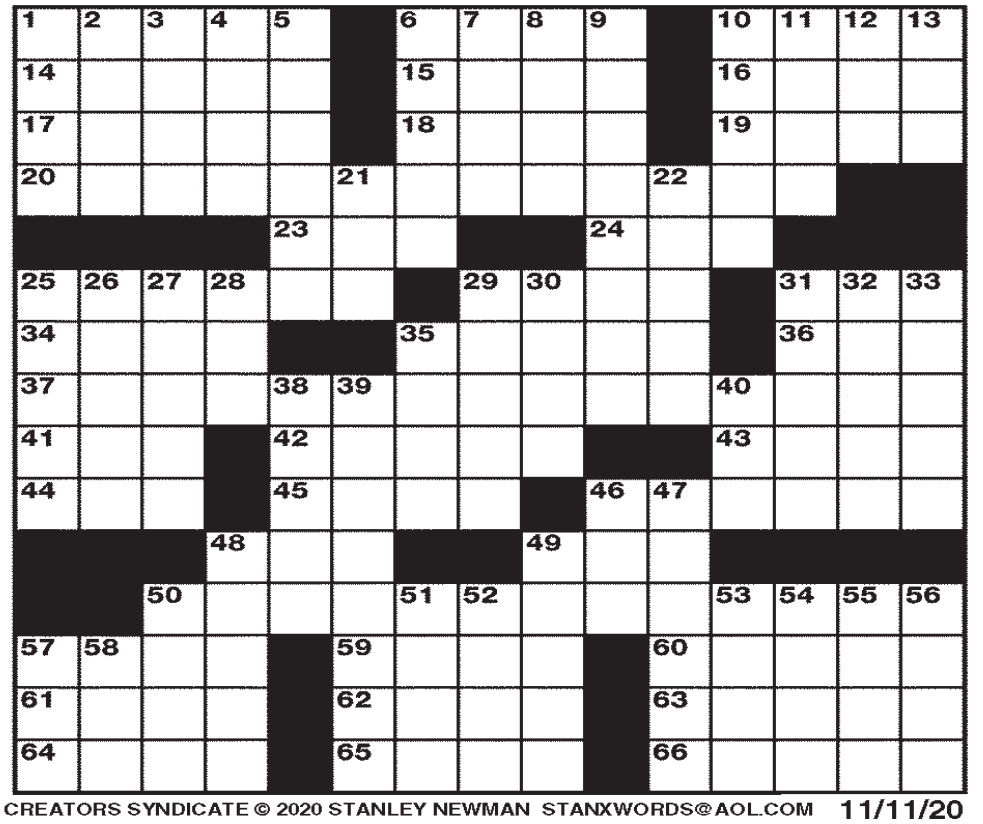
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10 Golden Fleece ship
14 Zinc __ ointment
15 Cleveland's lake
16 Try to find
17 Make a change to
18 Group of street toughs
19 Studio's sound stages
20 Sandwich meat that might cost extra
23 Hooting flyer
24 Withdraw, with "out"
25 Producer of PC pop-ups
29 Healthful resorts
31 Start of Canada's alphabet
34 When shadows are shortest
35 Prefix meaning "coil"
36 Place for cows to graze
37 Fight imaginary foes
41 North Pole assistant
42 Repetitive shout
43 "Old King" of rhyme
44 Color-changing substance
45 Barnyard cacklers
46 Distorted, as data
48 Where the buoys are
49 "Now I get it!"
50 Strikers' presentation to management
57 Image to click on
59 Sporting sword
60 Well-informed
61 Swooped
62 Interstate access
63 First Soviet Union leader
64 Meal in a slow cooker
65 Venetian blind piece
66 Take up, as a plan

DOWN
1 Fuel for old stoves
2 Auto's wheel rod
3 Tequila cocktail, for short
4 Biblical paradise
5 Holy __ (awful brat)
6 Fine per the rules
7 Keogh plan relatives: Abbr.
8 Coin-making factory
9 Sheet to hang tools on
10 Thing of value
11 Underwater coral structure
12 Understand
13 Gives approval for
21 Be indebted
22 __ salts (bathwater additive)
25 Paid to play poker
26 Lacy ornamental mat
27 Tom who wrote *The Right Stuff*
28 Tiny tunneler
29 *Wheel of Fortune* turns
30 Quart fraction
31 Give approval for
32 Charming woman
33 In a protective container
35 Large waterbird
38 Dull discomforts
39 Where plays are staged
40 It might keep wine cool
46 "Steady as __ goes"
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48 Muscle-bone connector
49 Highly capable
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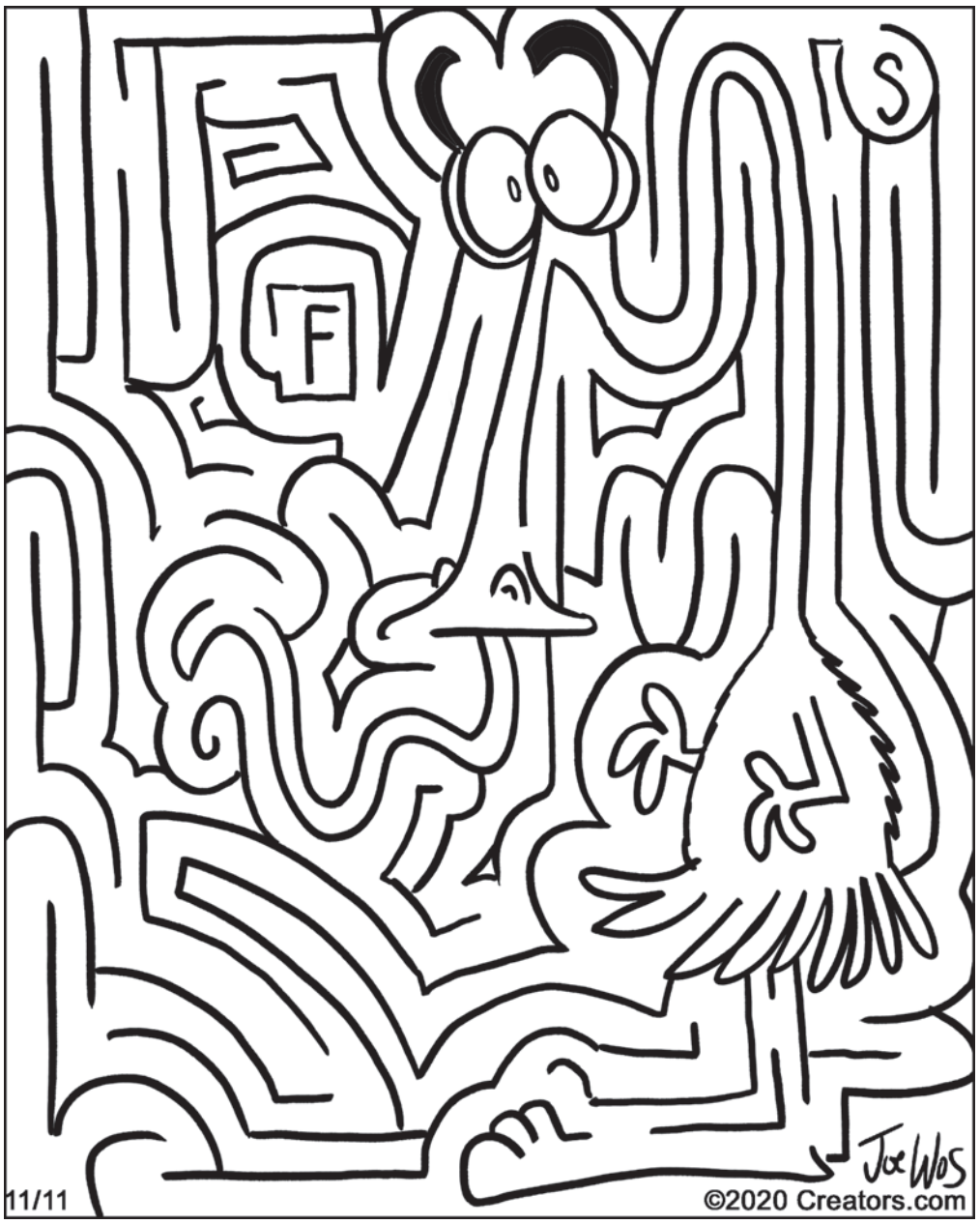
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CURIOUS CITY

FROM PAGE 7

Now that you don't have to think about losing our democracy in the next four years and the U.S. sucking the whole planet into an escalating environmental black hole, is this wonderful gem of a city you live in.

Some election, huh? Whoo-hooo!!

Santa Monica, oh, Santa Monica, you pulled off a miracle. An election for the history books. Three incumbents from City Council not returned to their seats, three candidates running on a slate of "residents first" replacing them. Huge congrats and kudos to Oscar de la Torre, Phil Brock, Christine Parra, and the fourth slate member who did not get quite enough votes but would have also made a great Council member, Mario Fonda-Bonardi.

And let me also offer congratulations to the one incumbent who did win re-election, Gleam Davis, and acknowledge the three who fell short, Ted Winterer, Ana Maria Jara and Terry O'Day, because you all put in very long hours for basically no pay, just your dedication to Santa Monica. Your vision for SM is about 170 degrees different than mine, but we all know you love this city too.

Let me repeat it: three incumbents lose, in one election -- impossible! Certainly unheard of, in our small (former) fiefdom so controlled by insider politics the last 50 years. David surely slew Goliath in Santa Monica Nov. 3rd.

So now comes the tough part. We have so many huge problems to solve here, but the total game changer is that now we have at least three Council members who will work for solutions for the benefit of the residents, not outside interests or people we think will move here in 10 years.

Three is not a majority but Sue Himmelrich has shown a propensity for being on the right side of things. Now that she knows she won't be voted down 6 - 1 every time, she may become a very valuable piece of the equation. And while newcomer Kristin McCowan has so far thrown her lot in with the former power brokers, she might now see things differently.

It's a new day, and we need to give these victorious political fighters our best support.

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NURSES

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and implement a similar plan on its hospital campuses, Ksendz added as he critiqued the university's failure to implement tracking techniques and the fact workers are still having to recycle personal protective equipment.

Aqueelah Tillman works in the Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center's neonatal Intensive Care Unit, which sometimes receives patients who are COVID-positive. Tillman said her peers have not only had to treat these patients but nurses have been directed to work even if they themselves are experiencing mild symptoms of the novel Coronavirus.

"For example, one of our colleagues reported to the university that they have COVID symptoms (including) fever and muscle aches. The nurse was tested for COVID-19 by UCLA because they presented symptoms and their test came back negative." But that later turned out to be a false negative, Tillman said Tuesday. Despite having mild symptoms, the nurse was told to return to work, where she presented symptoms again a few days later. However, she was unable to get tested because all nurses must call UCLA's COVID hotline to receive permission to get tested.

"When the affected nurse called the hotline. The request to be retested for COVID-19 was denied," Tillman said. "They told the nurse that she had to wait four weeks before getting retested for COVID-19, despite having COVID-19 symptoms. The nurse was disappointed by the university's refusal to test her so she decided to go to urgent care to get tested, which later confirmed she was positive for COVID-19.

As she continued to detail the hurdles faced by hospital staff since the beginning of the pandemic, Tillman said in conclusion, "The moral of the story is that UCLA is not doing everything possible to protect (workers)" and it must do better with its contact-tracing efforts.

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COVID

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said.

Meanwhile, political leaders in a number of newer coronavirus hot spots are doing less. In hard-hit South Dakota, Gov. Kristi Noem has made it clear she will not institute a mask requirement and has voiced doubt in health experts who say face coverings prevent infections from spreading.

Even higher case and death rates have been seen in North Dakota, where many people have refused to wear masks. Gov. Doug Burgum has pleaded with people to do so, and praised local towns and cities that have mandated masks. But he has avoided requiring masks himself.

Both Noem and Burgum are Republicans and have taken positions in line with those of the president.

"It would be simplistic to say it's a Red-vs.-a-Blue experience, but it does kind of go along party lines of whether people took it seriously, tried to prevent it and took painful measures, versus those who said, 'Let it rip,'" said Dr. Howard Markel, a public health historian at the University of Michigan.

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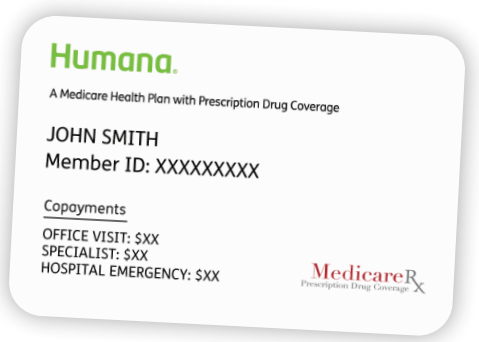
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