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Ocean Park Glows for Diwali













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FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS: Dr. Ramanna, a nuclear medicine physician at Providence Little Company of Mary and clinical faculty member at USC Keck School of Medicine, joined community members at a church in Ocean Park on Sunday, Nov. 8, to celebrate Diwali, the Hindu festival of lights.

With all but a handful of votes counted, Stewart and Smith will take seats on the Malibu City Council

MATTHEW HALL
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Malibu voters have backed Councilmember Doug Stewart and newcomer Danny Smith for two City Council seats, but Smith's lead over incumbent Marianne Riggins

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Horvath declares entry into 2028 race for County executive

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Los Angeles County Supervisor Lindsey Horvath on Monday became the first candidate to enter the race for county executive, a new office voters created in 2024 that will take over much of the Board of Supervisors' executive power.

Horvath, whose 3rd District includes Santa Monica and Malibu, announced her candidacy in a written statement.

"This is a once-in-a-generation opportunity to build a government that finally meets the scale of our challenges and the ambition of our people," Horvath said.

She criticized the county's current government. "Los Angeles

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California voters reject measure to tax the wealth of billionaires

California voters have rejected a first-in-the-nation tax on the net worth of billionaires following a contentious ballot fight that generated huge spending by some prominent tech leaders eager to stop their taxes from going up.

The measure's failure is a win for Democratic leaders who opposed it, including Gov. Gavin Newsom, who may run for president in 2028. Critics of the tax, known as Proposition 40, said it would have prompted ultrawealthy taxpayers to leave the state.

Most Californians vote by mail, and any ballot postmarked by Election Day that arrives within a week is counted, meaning it often takes days or even weeks for close races to be settled. The Associated Press determined Monday that 'no' had received enough votes to win.

The "no" side raised roughly 10 times as much as the "yes" side. Google co-founder Sergey Brin alone dumped more than $100 million into a political action committee working to defeat the measure.

The measure would have imposed a one-time 5% tax on the wealth of Californians whose net worth exceeds $1 billion. Most of the money would have been used to backfill federal funding cuts to healthcare, and 10% would have gone toward education and food-assistance programs. SEIU United Healthcare Workers West, which backed the tax, said it was necessary to replace an estimated $100 billion the state will lose in federal healthcare funding over five years.

Proposition 40 was the nation's biggest test yet on an idea progressives have long championed: raising taxes on the ultra-rich by targeting the main way they make their money — through their investments as opposed to the paychecks they receive from work.

PROPONENTS SAY THEY COULD PUT THE MEASURE BACK ON THE BALLOT IN 2028

The measure attracted support from liberal leaders beyond the state, including Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, who rallied in cities across California in the race's closing weeks to urge voters to pass it.

The "Yes on 40" campaign said the measure sought to protect healthcare for Californians and that they will put a tax back on the ballot in 2028 if patients are not protected.

"Buying an election is not the same as winning the debate," the measure's proponents said in a statement on Monday. "The billionaires may have bought themselves a temporary victory at the ballot box, but they have not bought themselves an end to this debate, and this is only round one."

Billionaires donated millions of dollars to a political action committee, Building a Better California, working to defeat the measure. The committee, which backed other measures on the ballot designed to nullify the tax, raised more than $333 million, nearly a third of which came from Brin.

The AP Voter Poll indicates that the majority of young voters in California — those younger than 30 — voted "yes" on Proposition 40. Older voters were far less supportive, with roughly 7 in 10 voters who were 65 and older saying they voted "no" on the ballot measure.

About half of voters with a household income under $100,000 annually said they were in support of the initiative. Closer to 6 in 10 California voters with an income of $100,000 or higher said they were opposed.

Brin, along with his fellow Google co-founder Larry Page, was among the billionaires who started cutting ties with the state in anticipation of the possible tax. Another tech mogul, Mark Zuckerberg, said he would remain in the state for eight years and made a deal with Meta to help him pay the tax without losing his ownership stake in the company.

SOME FEARED THE MEASURE COULD DRIVE WEALTHY TAXPAYERS OUT OF STATE

Some traditional Democratic allies, including Planned Parenthood and the California Medical Association, were part of a coalition opposing it. They were concerned about how the tax revenue would be divvied up and about the potential impact on the state's budget if there was a mass exodus of wealthy taxpayers. California's budget relies heavily on the income tax of the state's richest residents.

"Proposition 40 was a reckless experiment conducted on our state's economy with little regard for the harms it would cause," the coalition said in a statement.

Robert Swonger, an auto glass technician living near Sacramento who's politically independent, said before voting concluded Nov. 3 that he planned to vote against it.

"Obviously, I would like billionaires not to have as much money as they do," he said. "But I don't believe taxing them out of existence is going to work."

Progressive politicians, including Sanders and Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren, have long supported a federal wealth tax. Newsom says a California wealth tax would disadvantage the state, but he supports a national minimum tax on anyone with a net worth above $100 million.

Days before Sanders held rallies in California cities last month, Newsom told reporters that the senator's focus on wealth inequality was "spot-on." But he said that "on this issue, we fundamentally disagree."

Supporters of the California tax started running ads recently in New Hampshire, New Mexico and Virginia, states that will vote early in the Democratic presidential primary in 2028, that criticize Newsom for his opposition to the measure.

By SOPHIE AUSTIN, Associated Press.

GET IT DAILY...

What we know — and what we don't — as Nvidia investigates an alleged spy plot involving its CEO

Stunning allegations of a spy plot have prompted investigations of Nvidia CEO Jensen Huang's affair with a purported Chinese government agent.

Over the weekend, Huang admitted to having an extramarital affair, and acknowledged that news reports surrounding the relationship and potential national security concerns led Nvidia's board to investigate. He and his chipmaking company did not name the person he had been intimate with, but The New York Times identified her as business executive and Chinese citizen Alice Huang. The outlet said U.S. intelligence determined she was gathering information for Beijing.

China's Foreign Ministry has dismissed the spying allegations, saying on Monday they amount to a smear campaign.

Many questions remain unanswered. But the scandal is already bringing turmoil to Nvidia, whose high-end chips have emerged as the leading building blocks for artificial intelligence. Huang himself has become a key face in the AI race, both across the industry and often on U.S. President Donald Trump's side in Washington.

Trump said the FBI also is looking into the affair, but he has otherwise maintained praise for Huang. Meanwhile, Nvidia and its CEO are already facing a lawsuit that accuses the company of misleading investors by failing to fully disclose the relationship.

Here's what we know.

WHAT NVIDIA HAS SAID ABOUT ITS INVESTIGATION

On Sunday, Nvidia announced that its board was initiating an independent investigation. The California-based company cited recent reporting about Huang being "the target of a foreign intelligence effort."

Nvidia's board said it had "no reason to believe" that either national security or Nvidia secrets were compromised, but that its inquiry would examine all available information. The company added that Huang would remain CEO — and that he had committed to cooperating fully during the investigation.

Nvidia hasn't shared notable updates since. Over the weekend, company spokesperson John Rizzo said that the news "will not slow Nvidia."

JENSEN HUANG APOLOGIZES FOR AFFAIR

In a separate email to Nvidia employees, later also published by the company, Huang apologized for his affair.

"I was unfaithful to my wife. My actions hurt her and our children," Huang wrote Sunday, adding that he was "deeply sorry" and that his colleagues also "deserve better" from him.

Huang also reiterated his support for the board's investigation. "I love our country and our company. I am committed to protecting NVIDIA and supporting America's national security," he said.

Huang, 63, co-founded Nvidia alongside Chris Malachowsky and Curtis Priem more than three decades ago. He and his wife, Lori, reportedly have two children who both now work at the company.

TIMELINE REMAINS MURKY

It remains unclear how long Huang's affair lasted, and when exactly the relationship might have ended.

The New York Times said Alice Huang, who also goes by the name Huang Le, was a former executive of a Singapore-based data center company called Megaspeed International, which prominently touts a partnership with Nvidia on its website. Megaspeed faced claims it was illicitly shipping advanced Nvidia computer chips into China last year, but the company in December maintained there was "no evidence."

Last month, the Times reported that U.S. intelligence agencies discovered Nvidia's Huang had developed a close relationship with Alice Huang — and determined she was feeding information directly to Beijing.

Trump was reportedly briefed about intelligence findings involving Huang well before the scandal erupted publicly. But when asked Sunday whether he wished he had acted sooner on that information, the president said "I don't think so" and said that Nvidia's CEO was an "honorable guy."

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> - Guo Jiakun, Ministry of Foreign Affairs spokesperson

CHINA REJECTS SPY ALLEGATION CLAIMS

China has denied that it engaged in an attempt to ensnare Nvidia's CEO.

"The so-called Chinese spy allegation is unsubstantiated. It is nothing but smears against China," Ministry of Foreign Affairs spokesperson Guo Jiakun said during a routine briefing Monday.

HUANG'S RELATIONSHIP WITH WASHINGTON

Beyond rising to fame in the AI space (often accompanied by his signature leather jacket), Huang has maintained a close relationship with Trump throughout the Republican president's second term in office. He's among tech CEOs who have dined at the White

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Surf report

WATER TEMP: **72.1**

WEDNESDAY — ***FAIR*** | **SURF:** 2-3ft+ Thigh to stomach

Fun beachbreak corners, cruisy lines for the points with WNW reinforcements, peaking SSW swell. Another quality morning of fun surf setting up. Mid-period WNW swell reinforcements cross up peaking SSW swell. A lot of options off the mix, summer points with some cruisy longboard lines, combo beachbreaks out west with some corners to pick off. More variable to light offshore wind in the morning. Afternoon onshores look mellow either side of Dume. Points and beachbreaks get some punchier surf as the tide drains out - beachbreaks dumpy by the evening.

THURSDAY — ***FAIR TO GOOD*** | **SURF:** 3-4ft+ Waist to shoulder

WNW swell continues and SSW swell keeps the summer breaks running. Wind is good for the AM. Generally holding WNW swell through the morning as SSW swell continues to mix in. A lot of options with the points in play and the beachbreaks that handle the tide offering some corners. Wind is light offshore for another clean morning window.

Weather

Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 84. Calm wind becoming west around 5 mph in the afternoon.
Wednesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 61. West northwest wind around 5 mph becoming north northeast after midnight.
Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 84. Light and variable wind becoming south southwest 5 to 10 mph in the afternoon.
Thursday Night: A 20 percent chance of rain after 10pm. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.

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2026/11/11	Wed	04:44 PM	-0.21	L
2026/11/11	Wed	11:30 PM	3.37	H
2026/11/12	Thur	03:10 AM	2.77	L
2026/11/12	Thur	09:39 AM	5.61	H
2026/11/12	Thur	05:28 PM	0.02	L
2026/11/13	Fri	12:33 AM	3.24	H
2026/11/13	Fri	03:34 AM	2.96	L
2026/11/13	Fri	10:13 AM	5.29	H

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5 9 24 40 44
Mega#: 7
Jackpot: 13 M

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9 14 17 26 28

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Name Change

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 26STCP03830. Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, 111 North Hill Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012. Petition of Alicia Monique Gary for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner Alicia Monique Gary filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Alicia Monique Gary to Alicia Monique Coleman. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. NOTICE OF HEARING: Date: 1/22/2027, Time: 8:30 AM, Dept: 529. The address of the court is same as noted above. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS. Date: ORDER DATE October 6. Hon. Virginia Keeny. , Judge of the Superior Court. SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS Publish: 10/21/2026, 10/28/2026, 11/04/2026, 11/11/2026

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 26SMCP00406. Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, 1725 Main Street, Santa Monica, CA 90401. Petition of Fernando Pineda, Jr. & Yasmin de Albuquerque Fernandes for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner Fernando Pineda, Jr. & Yasmin de Albuquerque Fernandes filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Milan Fernando Fernandes-Pineda to Milan Fernando Pineda-Fernandes. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. NOTICE OF HEARING: Date: December 4, 2026, Time: 08:30am, Dept: K. The address of the court is same as noted above. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS. Date: October 14, 2026. Lawrence Cho, Judge of the Superior Court. SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS Publish: 10/21/26, 10/28/26, 11/04/26, 11/11/26

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COMMUNITY NEWS

SMMUSD

SMMUSD taps Grant Elementary principal as executive director of elementary education

The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District announced Monday that it has appointed Christian Fuhrer, principal of Grant Elementary School, as its new executive director of elementary education. The appointment is pending approval by the Board of Education at its Nov. 19 meeting.



Courtesy Image

EDUCATION: SMMUSD names Grant Elementary principal Christian Fuhrer as executive director of elementary education.

Fuhrer has led Grant Elementary for the past 8½ years. According to the district, he championed project-based learning there and worked to strengthen instructional practices and foster innovative learning environments.

During his tenure, he led the establishment of the school's project-based learning model and efforts to advance campus improvements. Those included a new Transitional Kindergarten classroom wing, Library Media Center and Innovation Lab, as well as a new modern classroom building, STEAM Deck and Learning Garden.

The district said his leadership has emphasized student-centered instruction, professional development, inclusive practices and strong partnerships with families and the school community.

"I am honored and excited to serve SMMUSD as the executive director of elementary education," Fuhrer said. "I look forward to working collaboratively with our school leaders, teachers, staff, families and community to support our elementary schools and ensure every student can thrive and achieve their full potential."

Superintendent Antonio Shelton said Fuhrer "brings a collaborative leadership style and a strong commitment to student success."

"We are proud to welcome Christian Fuhrer to SMMUSD's leadership team," Shelton said. "We look forward to expanding engaging, project-based learning opportunities that inspire curiosity, creativity and critical thinking in every student."

Fuhrer has worked in education for 25 years, 16 of them as an administrator. He holds a bachelor's degree in communications, film and television production from California State University, Fullerton, and a master's degree in educational leadership and policy studies from California State University, Northridge.

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SMC

SMC Public Policy Institute Fall Forum to explore art, politics and democracy

The Santa Monica College Public Policy Institute will present its 2026 Fall Arts and Cultural Affairs Forum from Nov. 16 to Dec. 6. The forum features three panel discussions and performances of "The Nutcracker."

This year's theme is "Art, Politics & Democracy: Stories That Shape Us." It focuses on how the arts create a context for elections and democracy and shape opinions about important historical and cultural trends.

Except for "The Nutcracker," events will be held on the SMC Main Campus, 1900 Pico Blvd. Most are free and open to the public, and all are subject to change without notice.

The forum opens at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 with "The Art of the Political Ad," a panel on how campaigns use images, music, emotion and storytelling to persuade voters. Eric Oifer, a political science professor and chair of the SMC Philosophy and Social Sciences Department, will moderate.

At 7 p.m. Nov. 17, "What Just Happened? Understanding the 2026 Election" will feature professor Shari Davis, co-director of the institute. Guest speaker Dan Schnur, a professor, will also take part. Schnur is affiliated with the University of California, Berkeley Institute of Governmental Studies, Pepperdine University Graduate School of Public Policy and USC Annenberg School of Communications.

At 7 p.m. Nov. 18, "Art Against Authoritarianism: 'La Bola Negra,' Lorca, and the Politics of Memory" will explore art, queer history, political repression and resistance. The panel will focus on how these themes are depicted in the new film "La Bola Negra." SMC philosophy professor Amber Katherine will moderate.

Panelists include Sebastian Carrasco and Alci Rengifo, co-hosts of the "Breaking the 180" film podcast. They will be joined by SMC sociology professor James Thing and institute co-director Richard Tahvildaran Jesswein.

All three panels are free and will be held in the Student Services Center Auditorium, SSC 183.

From Nov. 27 to Dec. 6, Westside Ballet of Santa Monica will present "The Nutcracker" with the Santa Monica College Community Nutcracker Orchestra. Performances will be at The Eli & Edythe Broad Stage at the SMC Performing Arts Center, 1310 11th St. Performance times and tickets are available at westside-ballet.com/nuttix.

Guests who need a disability accommodation should email dsps@smc.edu or call 310-434-4173 at least five business days in advance.

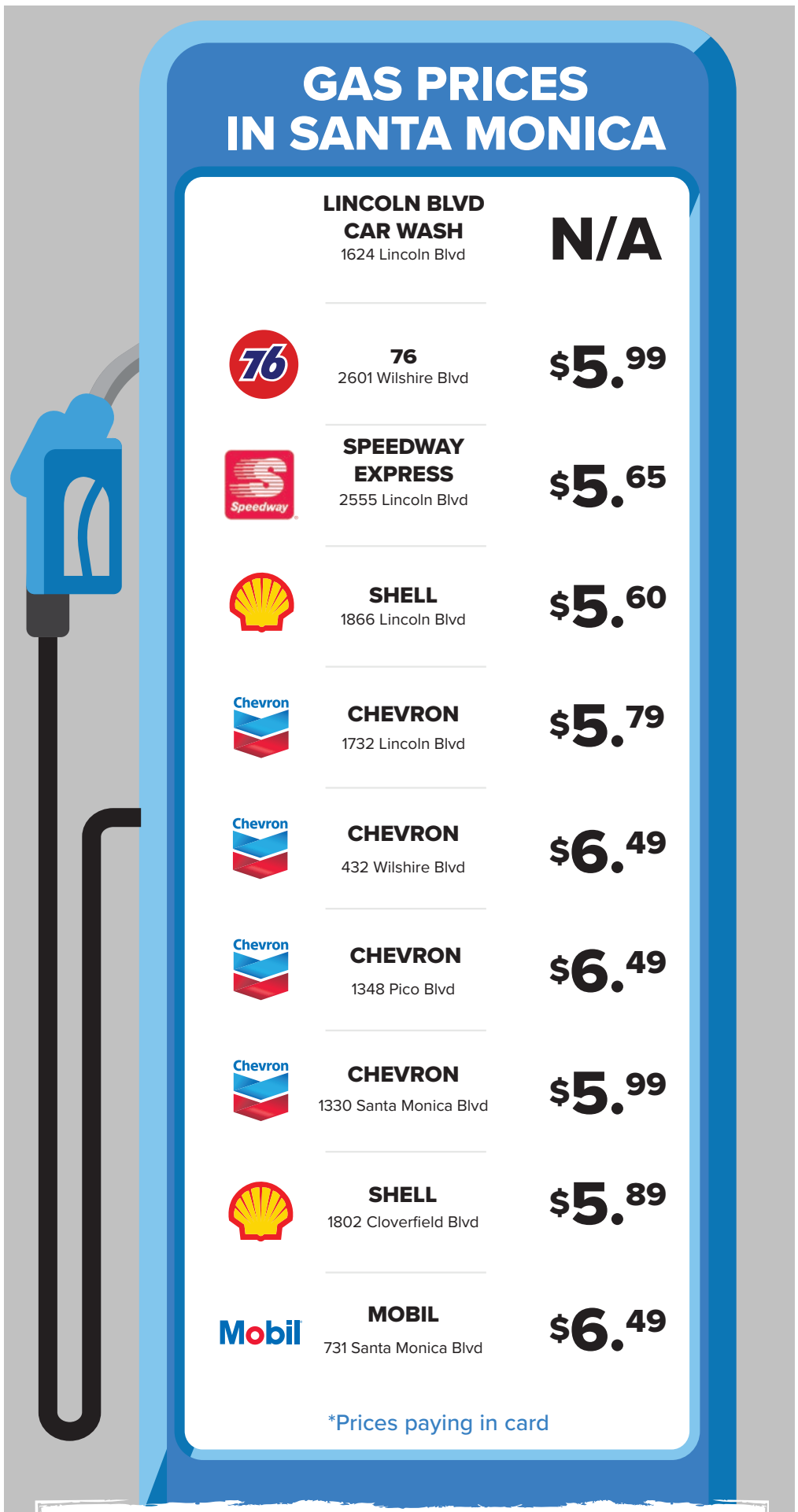
The institute provides nonpartisan community programs exploring key economic, social and political issues. Co-sponsors include the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District, the city of Santa Monica and Associated Students of Santa Monica College.

More information is available at smc.edu/ppi or by calling 310-434-3541.

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Average gasoline prices in Los Angeles have fallen 18.4 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging $5.77/g today, according to GasBuddy's survey of 2,135 stations in Los Angeles. Prices in Los Angeles are 57.5 cents per gallon lower than a month ago and stand 92.7 cents per gallon higher than a year ago. The national average price of diesel has decreased 9.5 cents compared to a week ago and stands at $6.186 per gallon.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Los Angeles was priced at $4.89/g yesterday while the most expensive was $7.39/g, a difference of $2.50/g. The lowest price in the state yesterday was $3.89/g while the highest was $7.79/g, a difference of $3.90/g.

The national average price of gasoline has fallen 15.9 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging $3.96/g today. The national average is down 39.3 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands 92.2 cents per gallon higher than a year ago, according to GasBuddy data compiled from more than 11 million weekly price reports covering over 150,000 gas stations across the country.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Montana Ave

SMC vocal jazz ensembles Golden Hour and Seaside Swing to perform Nov. 19

The Santa Monica College Music Department will present an evening of vocal jazz featuring two of its collegiate ensembles, Golden Hour and Seaside Swing. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 at The Eli & Edythe Broad Stage at the SMC Performing Arts Center, 1310 11th St. (at Santa Monica Boulevard).

More than 60 vocalists will perform under the direction of SMC music instructor Marisa Bradfield. The program spans jazz styles from traditional swing standards to contemporary arrangements. The evening will include full ensemble numbers and individual soloists. Sang Hee Cho will accompany on piano, Nate Laguzza on drums and Nate Light on bass.

The concert will also preview Golden Hour's set for the Jazz Educators Network National Conference in Louisville, Kentucky, in January 2027.

"Golden Hour was selected to perform in a featured showcase to represent SMC at the conference! You won't want to miss it!" Bradfield said.

Tickets are $15 for general admission, plus a modest service charge, and $5 for students with any student ID. Advance tickets are available at smc.edu/tickets. They can also be purchased by calling 310-434-3005 Monday through Friday during limited hours. The Broad Stage box office also sells tickets starting 45 minutes before the performance.

Parking is free on site. Seating is strictly first come, first served.

More information is available by calling 310-434-4323. All performances are subject to change or cancellation without notice.

> "Golden Hour was selected to perform in a featured showcase to represent SMC at the conference! You won't want to miss it!"
> - Marisa Bradfield

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JAZZ: Two SMC vocal jazz ensembles — Golden Hour and Seaside Swing — will perform on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in The Eli & Edythe Broad Stage at the SMC Performing Arts Center.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Pier

Swiss Winter Village brings European-style holiday market to Santa Monica Pier

Swiss Winter Village will debut on the Santa Monica Pier on Nov. 18 and run through Jan. 3. The European-inspired holiday market will feature handcrafted gifts, seasonal food and drinks, and live entertainment. Visitors can also expect visits with Santa Claus, Hanukkah celebrations and festive activities for all ages.

The two-month event is designed to draw visitors to the pier after the height of summer and increase foot traffic for surrounding businesses. It was created by Fever and Swiss Xmas Inc., the organizers behind several of Switzerland's renowned Christmas markets. The event supports the city's Realignment vision to bring activity back to public spaces and strengthen the local economy.

> Raclette, ice skating and holiday shopping on the Pier make Santa Monica the place to be this winter
> - Caroline Torosis, Mayor

"Raclette, ice skating and holiday shopping on the Pier make Santa Monica the place to be this winter," Mayor Caroline Torosis said. "Swiss Winter Village is exactly what our Realignment Plan is about: bringing major events to Santa Monica that fill our streets, our restaurants and our shops."

The city's agreement with the organizer includes community benefits for residents and local businesses.

The organizer pledged to donate 1,000 tickets to Santa Monica nonprofits through the city's Housing and Human Services Department. Groups that serve underserved children and foster families will get priority. Free and discounted admission for local residents is also planned.

The organizer also contributed $3,500 to local nonprofit Heal the Bay. The contribution supported free admission to one of Heal the Bay's October events and provided discounted tickets to its broader network and community.

A weighted selection process will prioritize eligible Santa Monica businesses. A rotating market stall is reserved for first-time local creators to showcase their products.

For existing pier businesses, the agreement includes engagement with the Pier Tenants Union and priority booth access for pier tenants. It also provides on-site cross-promotion of permanent pier establishments and coupons encouraging visitors to patronize participating businesses.

The city is also exploring a partnership with the Santa Monica Public Library on seasonal activities. These include holiday storytime and a free Arts Month community concert in April 2027 at the Miles Memorial Playhouse.

"At Fever, we believe in investing in the communities that host our experiences," said Isabel Solano, Fever's vice president of original experiences. "That's why we've partnered with the city to give local creators a place in the market, drive visitors to Pier businesses and share the season with Santa Monica families and nonprofits."

More information and updates are available at https://swisswintervillage.com/santa-monica/.

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MALIBU

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is just 90 votes, according to updated Los Angeles County results released Monday.

The latest count, Nov. 10, shows Stewart leading the four-candidate field with 2,032 votes, or 32.38 percent. Smith has 1,982 votes (31.58 percent) and Riggins has 1,892 (30.15 percent). A. Sam Dibaei is far behind with 370 votes (5.9 percent). Voters could choose up to two candidates.

Results are not final until the county certifies the election and as of the last update there were about 37,500 votes remaining countywide. While the race for the second seat is close enough by number of votes, there are only a handful of Malibu specific ballots outstanding making it unlikely the results will change.

In the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District, four candidates have pulled clear of the field for four seats on the Board of Education.

Alicia Mignano leads with 26,473 votes (24.33 percent), followed by Robbie Staenberg with 24,410 (22.43 percent), Laurie Lieberman with 23,396 (21.5 percent) and Stacy Rouse with 22,746 (20.90 percent). Harry Leshner trails in fifth with 11,793 votes (10.84 percent).

Brian Goldsmith is winning comfortably in the 24th State Senate District, a race between two Democrats for the seat Ben Allen is leaving. Allen was on the ballot this year for state insurance commissioner. Goldsmith has 196,336 votes (55.47 percent) to 157,639 (44.53 percent) for John M. Erickson, a lead of about 39,000 votes. The district covers Santa Monica, Malibu and much of the Westside.

In the 42nd Assembly District, Democrat Deborah Klein Lopez leads Republican Ted Nordblum 59.51 percent to 40.49 percent in the Los Angeles County part of the district. The district also reaches into Ventura County, and those votes are not in the county's totals. The seat opened up when Assemblymember Jacqui Irwin ran for Congress. Irwin leads the 26th Congressional District race with 58.75 percent of the Los Angeles County vote.

Rep. Brad Sherman, D-Sherman Oaks, is on track for another term in the 32nd Congressional District. He has 155,376 votes (70.64 percent) in the Los Angeles County part of the district, compared with 64,577 (29.36 percent) for Republican Larry Thompson. The district also includes part of Ventura County.

Across Los Angeles County, 3,155,478 ballots have been counted so far. That is 53.4 percent of the county's 5,908,408 registered voters. About 79 percent of the ballots came in by mail.

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HORVATH

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has never been a place that dreams small. But for too long, our County government has moved too slowly, failed to meet the moment, and allowed bureaucracy to stand in the way of progress," she said.

Horvath said the county needs "bold, unified leadership" to make the region more affordable, end homelessness, protect communities and respond quickly to crises.

The position stems from Measure G, a county charter amendment Horvath and Supervisor Janice Hahn proposed in July 2024. The Board of Supervisors placed it on the Nov. 5, 2024, ballot by a 3-2 vote, with Supervisor Hilda Solis joining the authors and Supervisors Holly Mitchell and Kathryn Barger opposed, according to a September report by Claremont McKenna College's Rose Institute.

Voters approved the measure narrowly, 1,665,735 to 1,561,068, or 51.62%, according to the registrar's certified results.

Supporters argued that the five-member board, which holds both legislative and executive power under a structure dating to 1912, was too small to govern a county of 9,694,934 residents, according to 2025 U.S. Census Bureau estimates.

Opponents warned that the executive would wield vast power with no term limits and questioned whether the changes could be made at no added cost. The ballot argument against the measure was co-signed by Mitchell, Barger and leaders of Los Angeles County Firefighters Local 1014 and the Association for Los Angeles Deputy Sheriffs.

The executive will absorb the board's executive and administrative powers and replace the chief executive officer the board now appoints, according to the county's Measure G website.

The officeholder will appoint department heads, subject to board confirmation; propose the annual budget; veto ordinances and budget items; and lead emergency response. The board can override a veto by a two-thirds vote.

The charter requires the executive to be paid at least $1 more than any other elected county officer. Barger's office has estimated, based on county human resources figures, that total annual compensation could reach about $558,000. The executive will oversee a $54 billion budget and more than 110,000 employees.

Measure G also created an independent ethics commission, a legislative analyst and a budget director. It will expand the board to nine members, with the first elections for the expanded board in 2032.

Candidates must have been registered county voters for at least 30 days before filing nomination papers and must live in the county while in office. Terms last four years, with elections held in presidential years. The charter does not set a term limit for the office.

The race will appear on the 2028 ballot.

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NVIDIA

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House, and even traveled on Air Force One.

Trump has called Huang "smart" and "amazing," repeatedly insisting he accompany him on foreign trips. After news of Nvidia's investigation broke, he continued to praise the CEO.

In a White House briefing held Monday, the president disclosed that the FBI was "looking into it" but that he thought Huang would "be in good shape." Trump added that he since spoke with Huang, and that the CEO said "he had absolutely no idea that the person in question was a spy."

QUESTIONS OF WIDER RAMIFICATIONS FOR TRADING AI CHIPS

Nvidia is one of the world's most valuable companies. And it's become a leader for making chips that power AI.

Huang has lobbied Washington to loosen limits on sales of Nvidia chips to China in recent years, winning Trump's approval for selling its H200 chips in January. Nvidia has said in regulatory filings that it has sold only a small amount to China, as such sales are also restricted by the Chinese government.

The investigation into whether Huang was a target of foreign intelligence is still ongoing, but some analysts suspect that the allegations will strengthen calls for stricter export controls with China.

"The high-profile nature of these allegations could make it increasingly difficult for Washington to avoid a response," analysts at Raymond James wrote in a Sunday note.

They said the espionage reports will likely bolster congressional support for legislation aimed at further restricting semiconductor and chipmaking equipment sales to China, which could in turn renew strain over trade between the two countries overall.

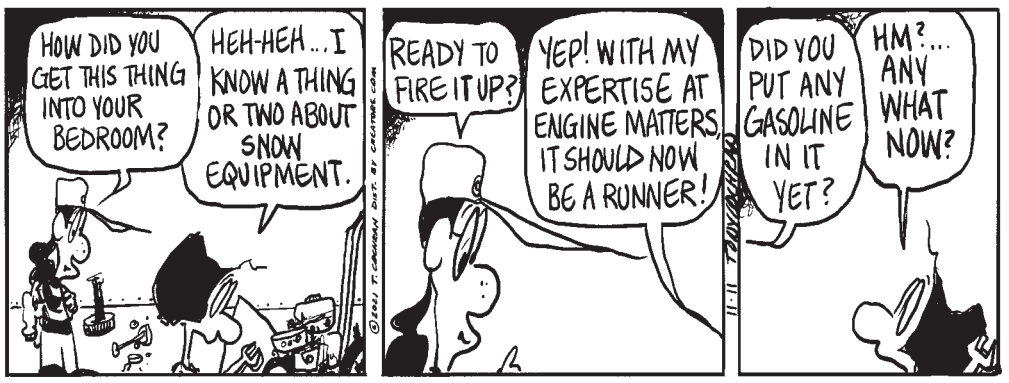
Huang, meanwhile, is a singular figure in the technology landscape. While he remains in the top spot at Nvidia, other analysts stress that reputational consequences could pile up — and no clear successor is in sight.

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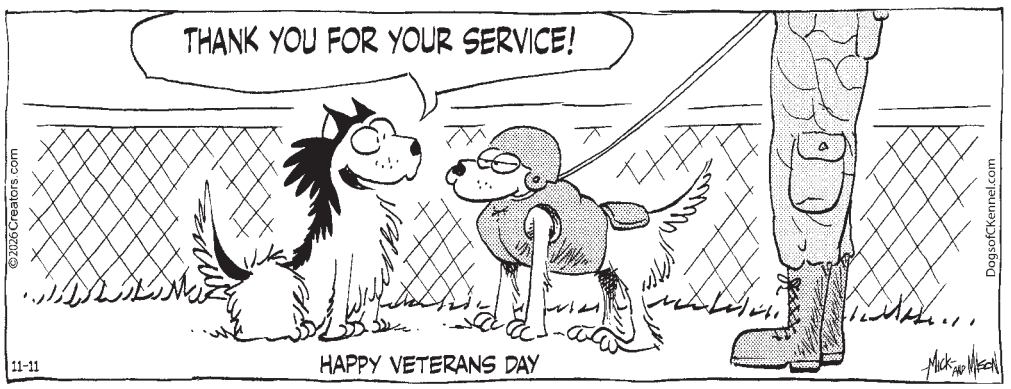
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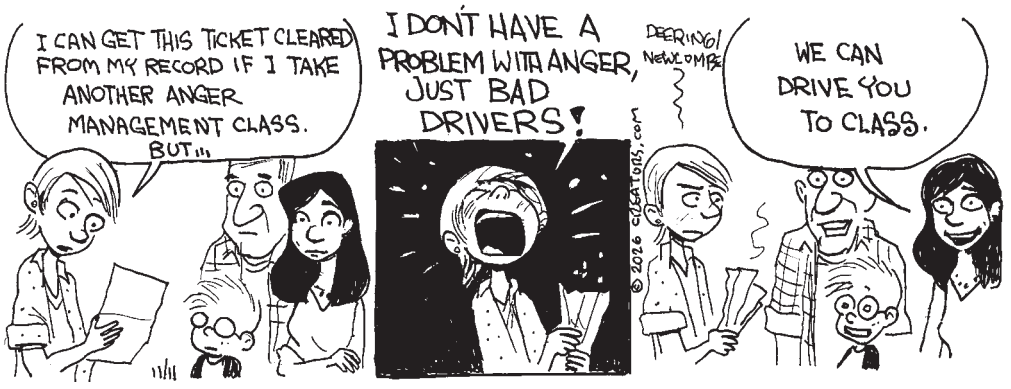
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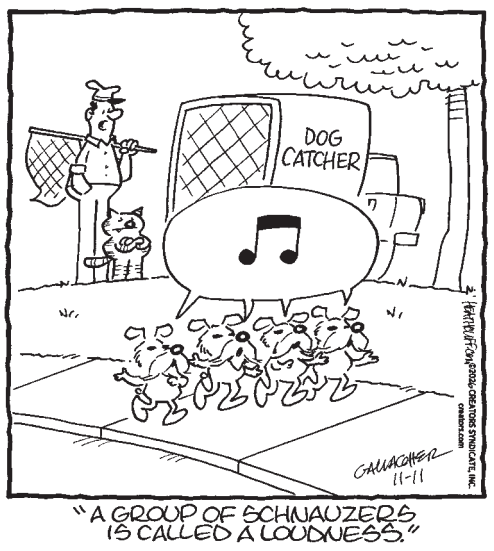
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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 11)

In your Year of Requisite Variety, you'll reach your goals because your flexibility and range give you plenty of ways forward. The eclectic mix of skills you've collected over the years serve you well. More highlights: You'll have the funds to make a move you've thought about for years. You'll do what you love almost daily. A logistical adjustment will favorably transform your social life. Aries and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 15, 2, 20 and 25.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Someone once took a chance on you, and you've been benefiting from that decision ever since. Today, you'll get a chance to do the same for someone else. You'll love being the person who says, "Go on. You've got this."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You have a little habit you picked up from a loved one. Maybe it's how you make coffee, fold a towel or greet a stranger. You'll catch yourself doing it today and feel close to that person.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'll hear a phrase you haven't heard in years, spoken by someone who couldn't possibly know its significance to you. What are the odds? Entertain the possibility that someone is saying hello.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You know what someone needs before they ask. You'll show up with the right thing at the right time. They'll wonder how you knew. You may wonder yourself, but you'll be glad you followed the impulse.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). There are kindnesses you barely remember performing, but the recipient of your care does. A perfectly ordinary moment in your life became an important one in theirs. By just being you, you make a difference people pay forward.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There's someone whose advice you still hear in your head. Today, you'll face a situation that calls for exactly what they taught you. You'll handle it beautifully and perhaps pass the wisdom along to someone who needs it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'll wish you could talk to someone who's no longer around. Then you'll find yourself imagining how they'd comfort you, right down to their choice of words. And in a way, now you're having a conversation on a different plane.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The one you admire was once in a situation similar to yours, and their choices changed everything. You have everything you need and the courage to follow their example to create the result you've been focusing on for months now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll make a wish that seems extravagant even to you. Good. Why waste a perfectly magical date on something you could arrange by Thursday? Give yourself permission to want the improbable. You'll enjoy imagining how it might happen.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Someone will ask you for help with a problem you've solved before. You'll save them hours of frustration with a few well-chosen words. They'll think you're a genius, and you'll be glad for the opportunity to help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll come across a photograph, letter or object that deserves a better home than the back of a drawer. You'll share it with someone who will treasure it. Love and history are intertwined.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You'll have a strong feeling about who you should be reaching out to. Follow it. They'll be especially glad to hear from you today. Whether you call it intuition, coincidence or angelic intervention, the conversation feels like kismet.

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

3	9	1	5	4	6	2	7	8
6	4	2	1	8	7	3	9	5
8	7	5	2	9	3	6	4	1
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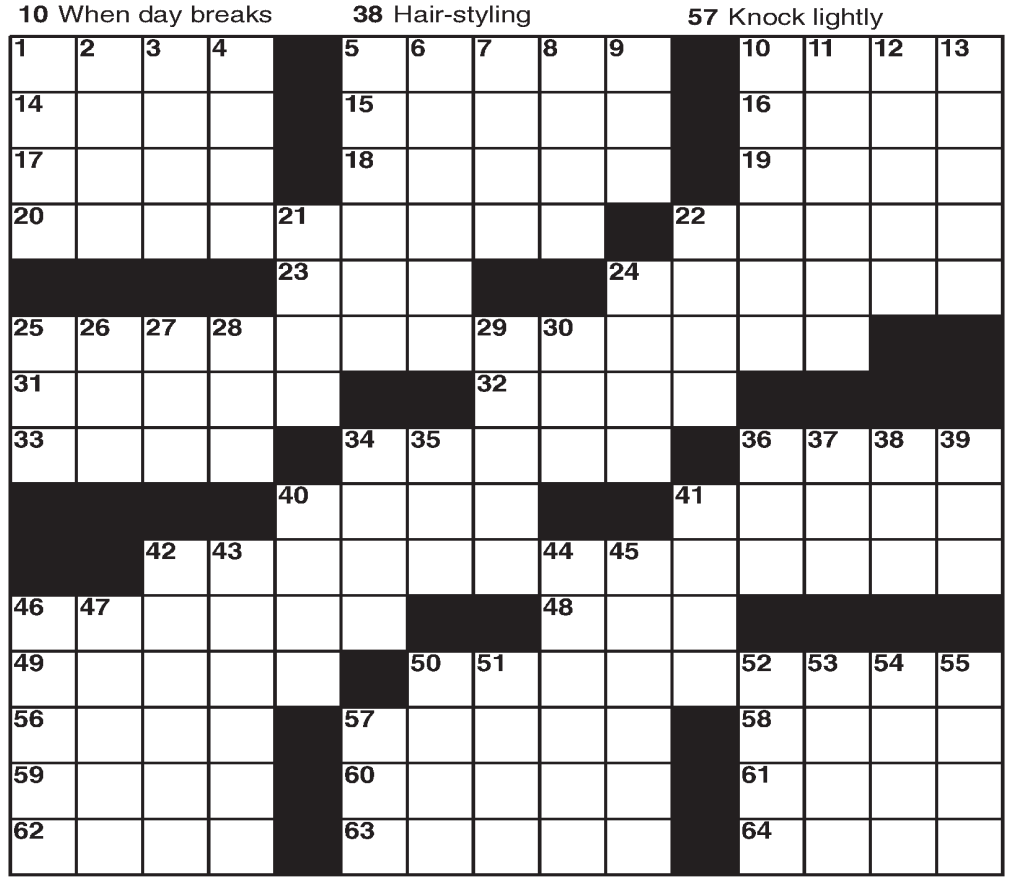
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ACROSS

1 Very similar (to)
5 Dens' couches
10 Just slightly
14 Grain-filled tower
15 Massive marine mammal
16 Actress Garr or Hatcher
17 Birds that hoot
18 Physically nimble
19 Social appointment
20 "Stretchy" tale
22 Venerable Milwaukee brewer
23 Small-size batteries
24 Every time
25 "Stretchy" ballgame moment
31 Make amends
32 __ of the above
33 Cat's feet
34 Gave for dinner
36 Women's 18-hole org.
40 Voice of iPhones
41 Road trip stop
42 Budget "stretchy" discount event
46 Urban road
48 "Raggedy" doll
49 In the lead
50 VIP's "stretchy" auto
56 Appropriated
57 Unsaid but understood
58 Neck of the woods
59 Oahu or Erin
60 Unaccompanied
61 "Billy" beast
62 Necessity
63 Feelings of hunger
64 Industrious insects

DOWN

1 Beginning on
2 Fuzzy brown fruit
3 Woes
4 Small snack
5 Try to hit, as a fly
6 "Good heavens!"
7 Impartial
8 Treaty partner
9 Get a glimpse of
10 When day breaks
11 Pouch for pekoe
12 Pretentiously creative
13 Meal plans
21 Sensible
22 Ballet bend
24 Part of AD
25 Syrup ingredient
26 Incoming train stat.
27 Formal promise
28 The edges of "noon"
29 Taj Mahal's country
30 "Believe it or __..."
34 Italian automaker
35 Go wrong
36 __ Alamos, NM
37 Educational support grp.
38 Hair-styling substance
39 Pub pint
40 Sesame __ bun
41 Software option list
42 New Orleans cuisine
43 Started to drip
44 Identifying
45 Ben's bills
46 Fine sheet fabric
47 "All __ in favor..."
50 Song syllables
51 Clickable image
52 Majestic story
53 Steam producer
54 With no clutter
55 Erodes
57 Knock lightly



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WEDNESDAY | NOVEMBER 11

MOBILE COMMUNITY MEDITATION CENTER - GUIDED MEDITATION

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Santa Monica Beach lot 5 South 2701 Bernard Way Santa Monica, CA. An outdoor guided mindfulness meditation under the trees with an ocean view. All levels welcome; bring a chair or cushion. Please join Mobile Community Meditation Center aka Buddhist Boondockers Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 am for a 45 minute fully guided mindfulness meditation - on the grass, under the shade of the trees, with a view of the sparkling ocean. (Tuesday and Fridays also offered via zoom). Whether you're new to meditation or a seasoned practitioner, everyone is welcomed. Bring your own chair or cushion and try to arrive 5 minutes early. Be prepared to enjoy a truly peaceful moment as we relax, be present and make new friends; giving ourselves the love and attention we deserve by quieting our minds, finding peace and creating community. $10.00 to $20.00— Suggested donation. Visit: https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/mobile-community-meditation-center-guided-meditation/19479748/2026-11-11T10

BUSINESS & COMMERCIAL PROPERTY OWNERS: A FOCUS ON RECOVERY FINANCING

10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Pacific Palisades, CA. A virtual discussion for Malibu and Pacific Palisades commercial property owners and operators on loans, grants, and other financing resources for local recovery. Join the PaliBu Foundation for a Zoom discussion focused on the current and future financing resources available to commercial property owners and business operators in Malibu and Pacific Palisades. Learn about available loans, grants and other capital resources, while sharing the real-world challenges and financing gaps facing our commercial community. Together, we'll discuss ideas and strategies for creating more flexible and accessible financing solutions to support a strong and lasting local recovery. Visit: https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/business-commercial-property-owners-a-focus-on-recovery-financing/20248326/2026-11-11T10

MIDDAY YOGA ON WEDNESDAYS

1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Palisades Community Renewal Center 3212 Nebraska Ave Santa Monica, CA. A free community yoga session created with care for those affected by the Palisades Fire. A welcoming midday practice to support healing, relaxation, and connection. Free Community Yoga created with care for those impacted by the Palisades Fire In case this event has been updated, please visit https://www.pcrcsm.org/event/midday-yoga-on-wednesdays-5633f for full details before arriving. Thank you! Visit: https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/midday-yoga-on-wednesdays/19633922/2026-11-11T13

JAZZ A GO GO AT LOULOU SANTA MONICA

7:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. LouLou Santa Monica 395 Santa Monica Pl #300 Santa Monica, CA. A weekly live jazz night with music, food, and a social atmosphere that carries late into the evening. JAZZ A GO GO at LouLou Santa Monica- Every Wednesday · From 7 PM till late - Live Jazz that turns into a Vibe.Music you Feel.People you Meet. Amazing Food.Nights that Flow. JAZZ A GO GO (@jazzagogonight) by Loulou Santa Monica, Gilles Signature & Gilles Los Angeles - curated by the creator of @jazzeclecticla. Visit: https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/jazz-a-go-go-at-loulou-santa-monica/18476815/2026-11-11T19

THURSDAY | NOVEMBER 12

PACIFIC PALISADES FRIENDS AND NEWCOMERS JUST COFFEE

10:00 a.m. Palisades Garden Cafe 15231 La Cruz Dr Pacific Palisades, CA. A monthly morning coffee gathering for friends and newcomers, a relaxed way to start the day and meet neighbors. Pacific Palisades Friends and Newcomers hosts "Just Coffee" on the second Thursday of each month. Come start your morning with friends, fresh air and good coffee. Visit: https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/pacific-palisades-friends-and-newcomers-just-coffee/20289050/2026-11-12T10

CARMELINA PICKLEBALL

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. 1231 3rd street/Promenade 1231 3rd street/Promenade Santa Monica, CA. Group pickleball lessons with a USTPA coach covering grip, serving, volleys, and game control, for live-level players. $20.00 to $45.00. Visit: https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/carmelina-pickleball/20146726/2026-11-12T12

NALU VIDA - LIVE JAZZ EVERY THURSDAY

6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. 352 Westminster Ave Venice, CA. Weekly live jazz night with a rotating local performer, set in a relaxed venue with sushi, drinks, and a mellow vibe. Visit: https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/nalu-vida-live-jazz-every-thursday/18526607/2026-11-12T18

NSEAL IN LA

6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Wallflower 609 Rose Avenue Los Angeles, CA. A networking evening for artists and advocates, focused on building professional connections and supporting artist-centered policy and community. $10.00 to $20.00. Visit: https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/nseal-in-la/20269926/2026-11-12T18

FRIDAY | NOVEMBER 13

BEACH WALK MEDITATION

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Santa Monica Lifeguard Tower 28 2800 Ocean Ave Santa Monica, CA. A guided walking meditation along the Santa Monica shoreline, offering a gentle way to practice mindfulness outdoors and connect with community. Meditation isn't something that needs to happen only in a quiet room without any distracting sights or sounds. In fact we can develop our mindfulness while in nature; walking on the shore feeling the warmth of the sun on our face, the cool ocean splashing around our feet. Stacey Polacco, creater of Mobile Community Meditation Center offers an opportunity to practice walking meditation; to develop as individuals, as a community, and as stewards of the earth with this gentle practice that helps open our hearts and minds; helps to discover what it means to truly be alive. $10.00 to $20.00— Suggested donation. Visit: https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/beach-walk-meditation/18828982/2026-11-13T08

PALISADIAN COFFEE AND CHAT

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Palisades Garden Cafe 15231 La Cruz Drive Pacific Palisades, CA. An informal coffee gathering for residents and those returning to the area, offering a no-agenda chance to reconnect and meet neighbors. An informal hello run by Palisadian resident Rebecca Martin. No Agenda, no powerpoint, just a chance to say hello for those who have moved back to the Palisades, or are working on it. Visit: https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/palisadian-coffee-and-chat/19242128/2026-11-13T09

CARMELINA PICKLEBALL

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. 1231 3rd street/Promenade 1231 3rd street/Promenade Santa Monica, CA. Group pickleball lessons with a USTPA coach covering grip, serving, volleys, and game control, for live-level players. Vessy Jivkova — USTAP association coach, 76, leads group pickleball lessons for lived level players. $20.00 to $45.00. Visit: https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/carmelina-pickleball/20146726/2026-11-13T12

SALSA & BACHATA FRIDAY SOCIALS IN SANTA MONICA

8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Los Angeles Salsa & Bachata Dance Academy 1247 Lincoln Blvd Santa Monica, CA. A Friday night salsa and bachata social with a beginner lesson, open dance floor, and no partner needed. Includes free pizza, wine, and sparkling drinks. 3 hours of music, connection, and great energy. Make your Friday nights count! Swap the workday routine for an incredible night out! Join us this Friday for SALSA & BACHATA SOCIALS. The ultimate atmosphere to unwind, make new connections, and kick-start your weekend! No need to come with a partner. You'll have plenty of opportunities to dance with different people throughout the evening. $25.00. Visit: https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/salsa-bachata-friday-socials-in-santa-monica/20233611/2026-11-13T20

SATURDAY | NOVEMBER 14

SANTA MONICA COLLEGE GIVING THANKS(GIVING) COAT DRIVE

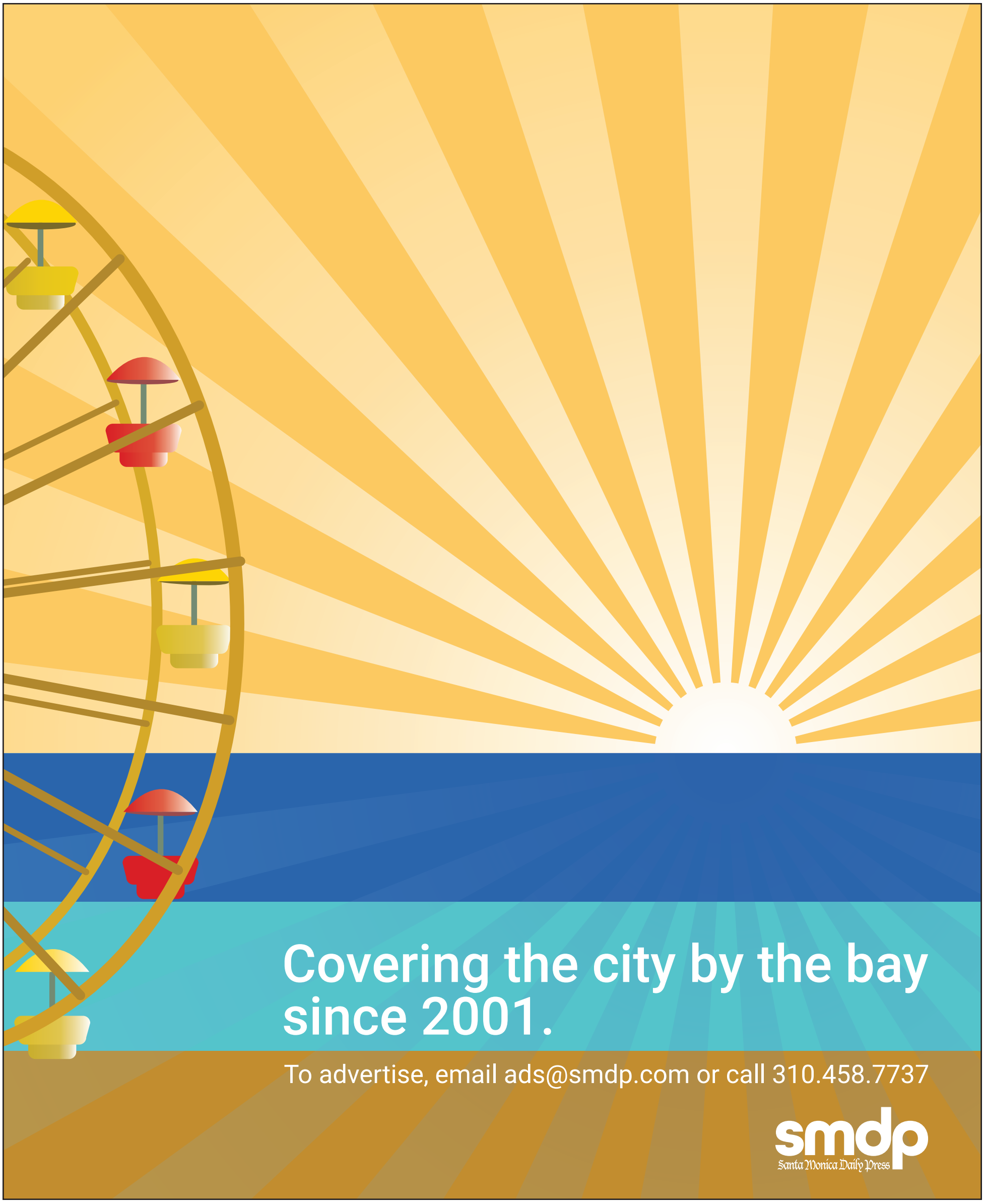
9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. Hosted by Compass Realty, 2115 Main Street, Santa Monica. Join in supporting SMC students by helping us reach our goal of collecting 1,500 new & gently used coats, jackets & hoodies.Together we can remove the barriers many students experience during their academic journey, allowing students to keep their focus on their education and future. Saturday, Nov 14, volunteers will be at Compass Realty, 2115 Main Street, ready to receive your donations. Please help! Your generosity translates into degrees, careers and dreams achieved!

5K BEACH RUN AT SOCAL VIBES CO | 2026 CA BREWERY RUNNING SERIES

10:00 a.m. SoCal Vibes Co. Surf Club 119 Broadway Santa Monica, CA. A 5K fun run along the beach starting and ending at SoCal Vibes Co. Run, walk, or jog the course and celebrate with the brewery running series. Join us for a 5k Fun Run event at SoCal Vibes Co. Run, walk or jog a 5k course, and celebrate at the finish line! $52.33 to $71.23. Visit: https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/5k-beach-run-at-socal-vibes-co-2026-ca-brewery-running-series/18911294/2026-11-14T10

MAIN STREET WALK

10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. The Historic Shotgun House 2520 2nd St Santa Monica, CA. A guided walking tour of Ocean Park's Main Street led by street historian Mark Gorman, uncovering layers of local history. Far more than a history lesson, Santa Monica Conservancy's Main Street Walk shows us Main Street as a vibrant hub of the Ocean Park neighborhood, upon which its histories have been written. Yourguide, Mark Gorman, street historian and author of the award-winning blog The Street Seen, will share stories that reflect years of walking with a curious gaze and that are informed by well-researched musings. Check-in:A docent will greet you at the Shotgun House, 2520 Second Street in Ocean Park.Check-in on the day of the tour opens at 10:15 a.m., and the tour will start promptly at 10:30 a.m. What to bring: Wear walking shoes, wear layers and a hat, sunscreen, and water. Parking: Paid parking is available along Norman Place and Main Street. There is also two-hour neighborhood parking on some blocks and larger lots along Main Street. During the summer months, allow extra time for parking as we are located near the beach and there is a lot of competition. Better yet, take the bus or use a rideshare service. Feel free to take photos on the tour. Tag us on Instagram and Facebook (@smconservancy), or help spread the word with a review on TripAdvisor! We look forward to having you! Visit: https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/main-street-walk/18119523/2026-11-14T10


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