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Re-elected rent control board talks shop

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SMDP Staff Writer

For the second election cycle in a row California voters shot down a pro-rent control proposition, but local board members believe the future of rent control in Santa Monica is bright.

Anastasia Foster and Caroline Torosis were elected for a second term on the rent control board and are dedicated to ensuring regulations stay in place and working with City Council to maximize the number of rental units available to permanent residents.

Torosis doesn't see the recent failure of Prop 21, which would have given local authorities the option to expand rent control provisions, as a sign Californians do not support rent control.

"The fact that we were even able to get a rent control ballot initiative on the ballot and get over 40 percent of the vote when five years ago that never would have happened speaks volumes to the fact that people are seeing statewide that this is part, not all, but one part of the solution to preserving housing, protecting existing housing, and making sure that we are stemming the inflow into homelessness," said Torosis.

Torosis also points to the 2019 passage of rent stabilization bill AB1482 as evidence rent protection policy is gaining more ground in Sacramento.

Support for Prop 21, mostly came from urban centers like LA and San Francisco where rental prices are nearly always rising. Torosis and Foster believe that while rent

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Meet newest School Board Member Jen Smith



Courtesy photo

BOARDMEMBER: Jen Smith will join the SMMUSD Board after more than a decade of volunteer work.

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Jen Smith has been working behind the scenes for our schools for 12 years and now this PTA veteran is stepping into the public light to tackle the most pressing issues facing our District.

Her number one priority is dealing with Covid-19. Smith seeks to ensure the District moves forward with the highest quality educational program possible while also protecting the health of its students and employees.

Beyond this she wants to double down on fiscal responsibility and focus on closing the achievement gap. Smith has served as PTA Council President, Lincoln PTA President, and Roosevelt PTA President and has worked on successful parcel tax and funding measures for the District.

"I would really like to put in place something that mitigates the issue of funding for local schools by figuring out long term solutions for financial security," said Smith. "I don't want to keep kicking the can down the road, I want the road to always be paved."

Equal access to educational opportunities is another key issue for Smith. While serving as PTA Legislative Representative she traveled to Sacramento and learned about how the greater California public school system works.

During this trip Smith met other PTA representatives who are also from wealthy school districts but

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Civil Unrest listening session with OIR Group on Nov. 17

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Community members with information, documents and other materials related to the events of May 31 are invited to participate in an upcoming listening session hosted by the OIR Group, which has been tasked with preparing an independent report that analyzes the recent civil unrest and response by the Santa Monica Police Department.

The listening session has been organized to allow the OIR Group a chance to hear directly from members of the public as it begins to shape findings and recommendations. The session will air live on Santa Monica CityTV Channel 16 and stream on the City's YouTube channel 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, but residents must register online at bit.ly/OIRreport in order to speak at the meeting.

Since the peaceful protest for racial justice and significant looting occurred in the Downtown area more than five months ago, Santa Monicans have awaited two reports on the incident. The first was supposed to be an after-action report listing the timeline and facts, and the second would provide an analysis of the facts. City officials said publicly that the first report would be finished back in August, but the police department later shared it was unable to prepare the document and handle regular police work.

In response, council authorized

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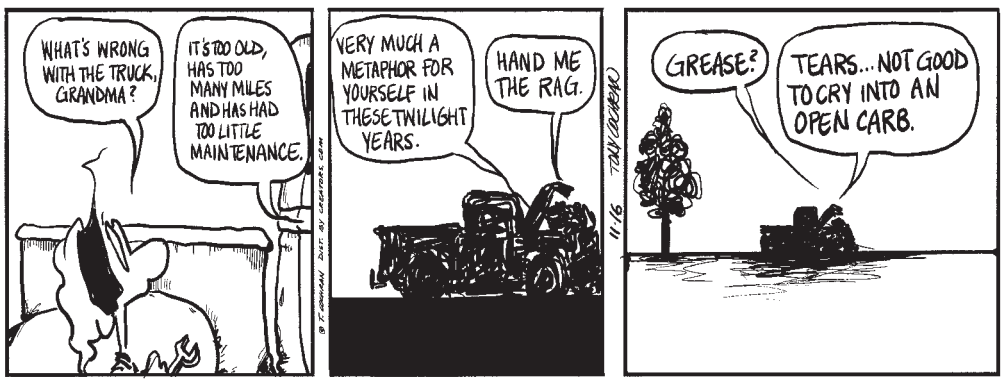

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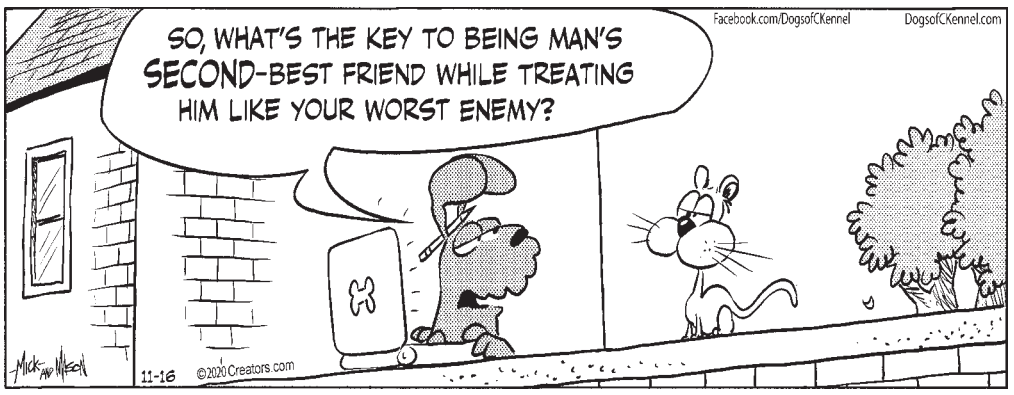
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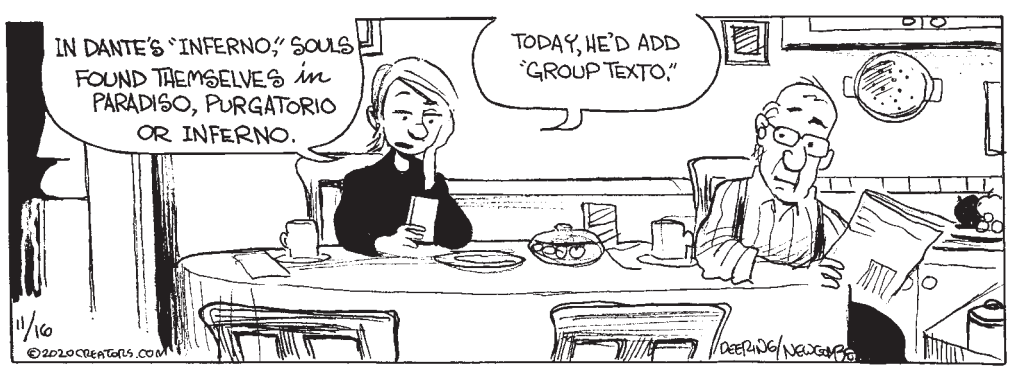
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"THIS OAT MILK CATNIP LATTE IS DIVINE."

Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING





SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 57.7°

MONDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft Thigh to waist high
Fading SSW swell. Small, steep NW swell to mix in --. Morning wind could be offshore with just weak onshores PM. Deep AM high tide shuts down many spots.

TUESDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 1-2ft Knee to thigh hight
Smaller SSW swell. Minor NW swell. Deep AM high tide shuts down many spots.

WEATHER

Monday: Sunny, with a high near 77.
Monday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 56.
Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 70.
Tuesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 55.
Wednesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 67.
Wednesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 54.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2020/11/16	Mon	02:48 AM	1.61	L
2020/11/16	Mon	09:06 AM	6.94	H
2020/11/16	Mon	4:19 PM	-1.31	L
2020/11/16	Mon	10:45 PM	4.10	H
2020/11/17	Tue	03:29 AM	2.04	L
2020/11/17	Tue	09:48 AM	6.67	H
2020/11/17	Tue	5:12 PM	-1.11	L
2020/11/17	Tue	11:51 PM	3.84	H
2020/11/18	Wed	04:15 AM	2.47	L
2020/11/18	Wed	10:34 AM	6.20	H
2020/11/18	Wed	6:09 PM	-0.76	L
2020/11/19	Thu	01:07 AM	3.70	H
2020/11/19	Thu	05:10 AM	2.86	L
2020/11/19	Thu	11:27 AM	5.60	H
2020/11/19	Thu	7:12 PM	-0.34	L
2020/11/20	Fri	02:35 AM	3.75	H
2020/11/20	Fri	06:27 AM	3.17	L
2020/11/20	Fri	12:32 PM	4.96	H
2020/11/20	Fri	8:23 PM	0.04	L

DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL calottery
Draw Date:11/07
13 15 17 45 63
Power#: 13
Jackpot:168 M

calottery MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 11/10
23 45 53 58 62
Mega#: 13
Jackpot: 165 M

SuperLotto PLUS calottery
Draw Date: 11/07
20 26 31 43 45
Mega#: 9
Jackpot:26 M

calottery Fantasy5
Draw Date: 11/12
12 16 18 23 29

calottery Daily 3
Draw Date: 11/10
Evening: 8 0 2
Draw Date: 11/12
Midday: 5 8 1

Daily Derby calottery
Draw Date: 11/12
1st: 1-GOLD RUSH
2nd: 3-HOT SHOT
3rd: 5-CALIFORNIA CLASSIC
RACE TIME:1:49.92

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (NOVEMBER 16)

There have been times you needed support you didn't get. This year makes up for it, as you are relationship-rich with people around you who know you well and can help in the ways you prefer. Your enthusiasm fuels projects and attracts friendships. One savvy professional or financial move will be a game changer. Leo and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 39, 2, 28 and 16.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You wonder what it's like to be another person, thinking what they think, seeing through their eyes, having what they have. This wondering changes something in your approach.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You're watching something come together. The showier parts may look more significant than they are. Like steam rising from the egg-boiling pot, it's part of the overall process but not the part that cooks the eggs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'd love to run into a ripe opportunity, but when none arise naturally from your daily discourse, you don't worry about it one bit, because you make more opportunities than you find anyway.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your mind is just trying to regulate and harmonize your internal state. At times, it has some odd ways of going about this, which could result in cravings, impulses and out-of-the-blue thoughts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll do some of what you want and a lot of what you must. But whether or not it is your desire to act is far less important than how you make sense of what's done and the story that follows.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You've felt like an outsider at times and come to a place of being proud of that status. Your interest, hobbies, dreams and creations don't have to be conventional to be worthy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). When faced with options, choose the one that allows you the most freedom. You may not know what you're going to do with it yet, but you'll do little without it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Don't let anyone else tell you what "good" is to you. It could mean something different to each individual, although many just adopt the group-mind definition without question -- a dangerous and limiting approach.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). As a responsible scholar, you learn a lot, but you don't readily believe it until you put the knowledge to the test to see how true, manageable, applicable and durable it is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The leader is last because the leader puts everyone else first. You have the leadership capacity: to love and respect others so much that you imagine for them a better future and motivate them to create it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Compassion before passion -- that's a good rule of thumb now, as hot feelings are a temptation to act impulsively and, ultimately, regrettably. The soft heart of compassion is a compass.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). In one sonnet, Shakespeare called love an "ever fixed mark." You might agree today as you notice how you have been irreversibly altered by a relationship.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

Z	E	S	T	I	E	R	■	U	P	A	T	B	A	T
E	X	P	A	N	S	E	■	L	A	T	E	E	N	S
B	E	E	B	A	L	M	■	N	E	T	L	I	N	E
U	R	A	L	S	■	■	S	A	A	R	■	G	U	T
S	T	R	E	N	G	T	H	■	N	A	M	E	A	S
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R	U	I	Z	■	C	A	S	A	S	■	N	O	E	L
S	A	L	E	P	E	N	D	I	N	G	■	K	E	Y
A	D	L	E	R	■	S	O	S	O	O	N	■	■	■
M	A	S	S	E	D	■	W	E	T	T	O	W	E	L
A	L	I	■	C	O	E	N	■	■	I	N	A	N	E
J	U	D	O	I	S	T	■	L	U	N	E	S	T	A
O	P	E	N	S	E	A	■	O	F	T	E	N	E	R
R	E	S	E	E	D	S	■	G	O	O	D	T	R	Y

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

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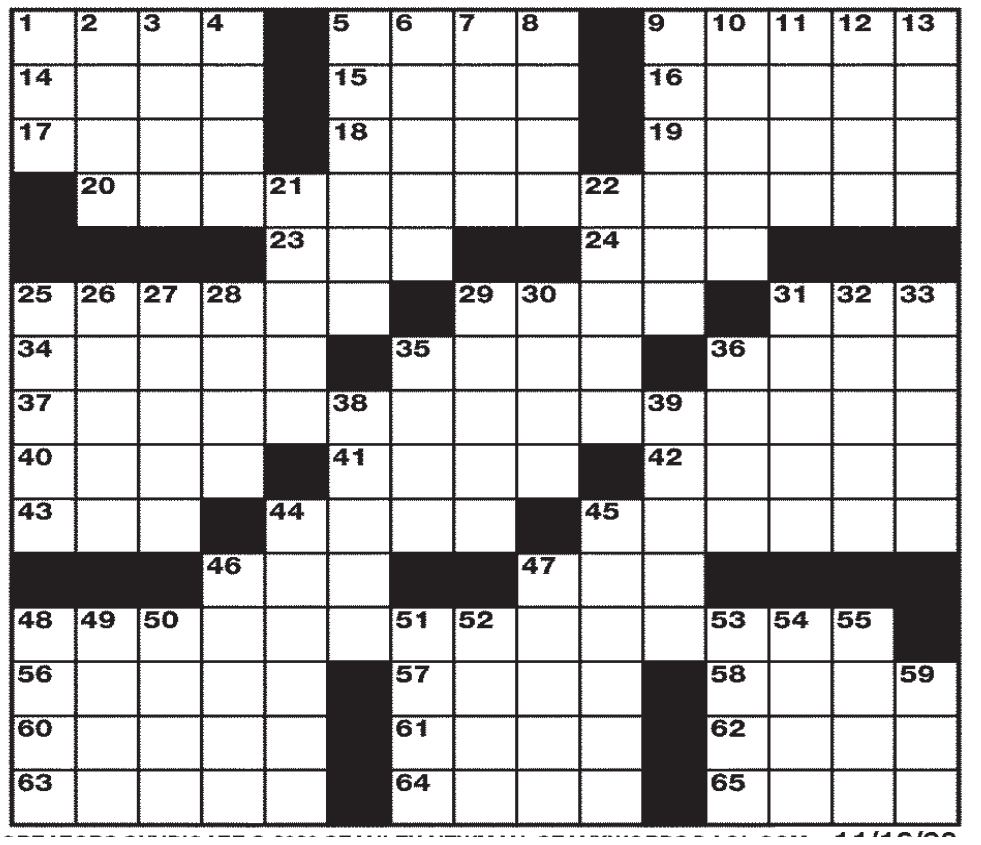
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	7		1			4		
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2	9		3	7			8	4
		4			5		9	
	3			6				2

Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Expressway exit
5 Minor quarrel
9 Grab, as a fly ball
14 "That makes sense"
15 Angler's enticement device
16 Sound of a sneeze
17 Bottom of a pedestal
18 One of the Great Lakes
19 Parts of a stairway
20 Sprinkled-on white dairy product
23 Day before a holiday
24 Was in first place
25 Paper fastener
29 Settled, as a bill
31 Merit badge org.
34 Phone call starter
35 Showery forecast
36 "Guided" vacation
37 Slices of two zesty bulbs
40 "Please reply" letters
41 Neckwear with knots
42 Foamy espresso beverage
43 Golfer's peg
44 Offer at retail
45 Ran out, as a subscription
46 Air quality org.
47 Total of numbers added
48 Sliced, uncooked fungi
56 Tenant's contract
57 Relax in the tub
58 Be dressed in
60 "Between" prefix for national or view
61 Roof overhang
62 Toy building-block brand
63 Old West search party
64 Went quickly
65 Beef meal in a slow cooker

DOWN
1 "Baby back" barbecue bit
2 "Without delay," in a memo
3 Flat-topped Southwestern hill
4 Jury member
5 Shirt's arm
6 Handbag
7 Opera solo
8 Adolescent
9 Redeemed, as a paycheck
10 Performed in a film
11 "My country, tis of ___ . . ."
12 Police officers, informally
13 Fire hydrant attachment
21 Honeydew or cantaloupe
22 Stick (to), as wet paper to glass
25 Brief in duration
26 Feeling nervous
27 Full of energy
28 Raindrop sound
29 Group of experts
30 Lends a hand
31 Flashes of lightning
32 Multi-room hotel offering
33 Shaped like a rainbow
35 Stairway's banister
36 Ensnare
38 Vapor from a teakettle
39 San Antonio attraction to "remember"
44 Globe's shape
45 Waited in hiding
46 Three letters in "discuss"
47 Remove one's beard
48 Do a somersault
49 Nevada gambling city
50 Has breakfast or dinner
51 Takes advantage of
52 Cake to wash with
53 Birds that hoot
54 Be introduced to
55 Wise person
59 Propel a canoe



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This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 24 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 4934

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E V O L D E T I U Q E R N U A
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T A S E O T S O E I L I K E N
U M O L I A I N G H U G S E I
O O R I T U R E N S C B T C V
B R O G A R P Y A D F A B A E
A O I H U A R F N N F L E R R
D U D T T N U O D E I L M B S
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A S E C R E T S C R A Z Y T E

Amorous
Angel
Anniversary
Balloons
Be mine
Beach
Card
Crazy
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Flirt
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Friendship
Gift
Honey
Hugs
Infatuation
Kiss
Like
Party
Pink
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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAMECase No. 20SMCP00224Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Michelle Katherine Hilferty Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Petitioner or Attorney: Michelle Katherine Hilferty for filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows Michelle Katherine Hilferty to Anna-katrina Emily Oma The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall 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: November 13, 2020, Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K, Room: A-203The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA – COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 1725 MAIN STREET, SANTA MONICA, CA 90401A 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: 09/17/2020

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAMECase No. 20SMCP00363Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Terry Lane Wilhite Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Petitioner or Attorney: Terry Lane Wilhite for filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows Terry Lane Wilhite to Terry Lane Miller The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall 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: January 15, , 2020, Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K, Room: A-203The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA – COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 1725 MAIN STREET, SANTA MONICA, CA 90401A 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: 10/22/2020

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAMECase No. 20SMCP00338Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Weijie Huang Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Petitioner or Attorney: Weijie Huang for filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows Weijie Huang to Weijie Huang Yu The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall 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 11, 2020, Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K, Room: A-203The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA – COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 1725 MAIN STREET, SANTA MONICA, CA 90401A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set

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SUMMONS

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA - County of Riverside 880 N. State Street Hemet, CA 92543 Case Number: DVHE2001621 ORDER ON REQUEST TO CONTINUE HEARING Protected Party: AGNETA LINDBERG Restrained Party: NEAL WILLIAMS The request to reschedule the court date is granted. Your court date is rescheduled for the day and time listed below.Name and address of court: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA County Of Riverside SOUTHWEST JUSTICE CENTER 30755 D AULD RD SUITE 1226 MURRIETA, CA 92563.New court date: 12/17/2020 Time: 10:30 am Dept. S103 Temporary Restraining Order (TRO) is in full force and effect because: The court extends the TRO previously granted on 3/27/2020. It now expires on 12/17/2020. Warning and Notice to the Restrained Party: A domestic violence restraining order has been issued against you. You must follow the orders until they expire.Reason Court Date is Rescheduled - There is good cause to reschedule the court date: The protected party has not served the restrained party. Serving (Giving) Order to Other Party - The request to reschedule was made by the Protected Party Counsel appeared and the order for publication was granted by the court.Date: Oct 22, 2020 /s/: G. Roper, Judicial OfficerPub: , 11/9/20,11/16/20, 11/23/20, 11/30/20

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staff to combine both reports into a single document and hire OIR Group to conduct the after-action analysis, which is already underway. The analysis will be headed by Michael Gennaco, a former federal prosecutor with expertise on use-of-force and oversight in policing.

Earlier this month, Gennaco and the team of police-practices experts talked to former SMPD Chief Cynthia Renaud, who provided internal documents that helped recreate the key events from the period. They are currently in the process of reviewing those materials and using them as a basis for framing the next lines of inquiry and identifying other key personnel within the Department to interview, according to a recently released report. "More recently, (the Interim City Attorney) provided us with copies of the civil claims for damages that have been filed against the City in conjunction with May 31 events; these claims cover a range of alleged harms and reflect the different ways that business owners, residents, and demonstrators experienced the day's happenings."

"In Santa Monica, we're just getting started but we've received a tranche of information," Gennaco added in an interview Friday. "And we look forward to hearing directly from community members and their first hand insights to the activities in May as well as anybody else who may be concerned with the activities."

Having heard critiques from business owners, residents and other stakeholders, Gennaco said he believes the after action report will sort out the facts. "We also intend to advise recommendations that, if implemented, would make the city better prepared to address similar instances on an ongoing basis."

There have been 22 felony arrests and the department is pursuing 120 active cases that still have workable leads. In total, there have been 306 total incidents related to the civil unrest and nearly 75 percent of the incidents were acts of non-residential looting or crimes related to vandalism, according to SMPD officials.

Residents who cannot make the upcoming listening session may instead provide email comments, together with any photographs, video-links, or other documents to michael.gennaco@oirgroup.com.

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JEN SMITH

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want to ensure the education system is designed for students of all economic backgrounds.

"We have to keep working towards making sure that our local, county, and state government is always considering all the children and that doesn't always happen," said Smith. "That's what really sparked my passion, I'm not an educator or administrator, so that's really where I found the passion and interest that pushes me along towards a goal."

At a local level, Smith believes that part of this requires finding the sometimes hidden ways students have unequal access to educational opportunities and creating concrete solutions to increase equity. Additionally, she seeks to help administrators and teachers recognize the unique needs of their students and have the toolkit necessary to meet these diverse needs.

Smith moved to Santa Monica from New Jersey in 1996 and immediately fell in love with the local and school communities.

"I remember when my kids started elementary school meeting people who grew up here, had family here and were now sending their kids to the elementary schools that they had attended," said Smith. "I was just enamored by the feeling of community and home and family that I felt here."

In addition to her PTA presidencies, Smith has served as Historian, Parliamentarian, Santa Monica Education Foundation Liaison and Preschool Liaison to SMMPTA. Smith is currently serving on the Superintendent's Budget Advisory Committee, the Facilities District Advisory Committee, the Community for Excellent Public Schools steering committee, the board of the Samohi PTSA, and as co-chair of Samohi Grad Nite.

In her free time she loves reading, running, and working on the New York Times crossword over the phone with her mother. She is excited to roll up her sleeves and dive into the work of serving the District.

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CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH AT 11:30 A.M.

SMPD Officers responded to TJ MAXX on the 1200 block of 4th St. regarding a fraud in progress. Dispatchers relayed that the reporting party had his wallet stolen in North Hollywood and was now receiving notices that his card was currently being used at the TJ MAXX. Dispatchers contacted the store to inform them of possible fraudulent activity and received a suspect description. Upon arrival, Officers approached the potential suspect as he was completing a transaction and asked to see the credit card he had used to pay. The suspect provided several credit cards, which the cashier confirmed did not match the card he had just paid with. A search of the individual yielded results of the reporting party's wallet and credit card, matching the card he had used to make several transactions with. Joseph Anthony Flores was arrested and later issued a citation on a 530.5(a) PC- Identity Theft and a 484(g)PC- Fraud. Flores was held in jail due to being on probation for Burglary out of San Bernardino.

Lions Roar

Susan Lee DeRemer
Send comments to editor@smdp.com

As we head into Thanksgiving it is time to reflect on what we are thankful for. While this year may be more challenging than most, the Santa Monica Lions find cause when we look at the Leo Club we sponsor at Pacific Palisades High School. Made up of 15-20 members, these students meet by Zoom twice a month, providing service to the Westside community. We were fortunate to have three of their energetic members join us for one of our regular meetings to share their visions about tell us what they are doing as Leos to make the Westside stronger, healthier and more inclusive.

The three members that joined us on Zoom were co-presidents, Scarlett Klein and Layla Chammas, and Ava Hurvitz. They outlined three programs their Club was focusing on while balancing Zoom classes and study groups, family responsibilities and outside activities.

The first program was selected because of the family experiences of one of the club members. While transitioning to school via Zoom has been hard for so many families and students, children with special needs have been uniquely affected by the pandemic. The lack of a physical connection and increased sense of isolation not only affects their regular school instruction, but also social development. Understanding the need for action, the Leo Club members began developing a program to assist children with special needs called Friend and Me.

Everyone has affected by COVID-19 in one way or another, including the strain on our mental health. From increased stress and fear, disruption in sleep and eating habits, and decreased social interaction and physical activity, mental health issues have become more apparent. With a "high school experience" lacking in all the educational and social experiences we have come to expect and rely on for teenagers, these creative students created a mental health program using Zoom-friendly mental health resources to help fellow students and other dealing with the stresses and isolation of the pandemic.

And finally, although voting in the 2020 election has passed, the members of the Leo Club understood the importance of getting everyone out to vote for this crucial election. Coordinating their passion and commitment with the efforts of existing organizations, these students worked toward getting people registered to vote. What makes this more impressive it that these Leos are not old enough to vote themselves, but already realize the power of voting to help shape the world they want to live in.

In a time of turmoil and doubt, there is comfort and hope in realizing that future leaders are already coming forward to share their ideas, energies, and commitment for a better, more thoughtful future. Without a doubt, this is something to be thankful for.

If you are interested in learning more about the Pali High Leos, or any of the projects they are working on, please contact Scarlett at scarlettggklein@gmail.com.

If you are interested in learning more about the Santa Monica Lions, please contact Yoriko Fisher at yorikofisher@gmail.com or 443-883-1101.

RENT CONTROL BOARD

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control is not a necessary policy for most housing markets, it is essential to ensure residential stability in Santa Monica where 70 percent of residents are renters.

"If we didn't have a hot market we wouldn't need as stringent of protections. But money is unapologetic, capital seeks to increase itself, and what we are saying is that there are human lives and families at the other end of that capital," said Foster. "Owning a multifamily building is not like owning a strip mall, you don't just have tenants who pay rent, these are human lives."

At a local level, voters overwhelmingly supported pro-rent control candidates Torosis and Foster compared to anti-rent control candidate Robert Kronovet who only received 14 percent of the vote. Santa Monicans also voted 57 percent in favor of Prop 21, which was endorsed by City Council.

In their upcoming term Torosis and Foster are dedicated to ensuring that as many rent controlled and market rate rental units are available to residents as possible.

There are currently three forces lowering the availability of units in Santa Monica, according to Foster. The first is landlords seeking to push out rent control tenants to raise unit prices. Other landlords seek to push out residents so they can sell their building with empty units for a greater price. Finally, some landlords prefer short-term vacation rentals where they can get higher rates.

Torosis and Foster said that the majority of landlords are good actors but that there are some bad apples whose actions require the intervention of the Rent Control Board.

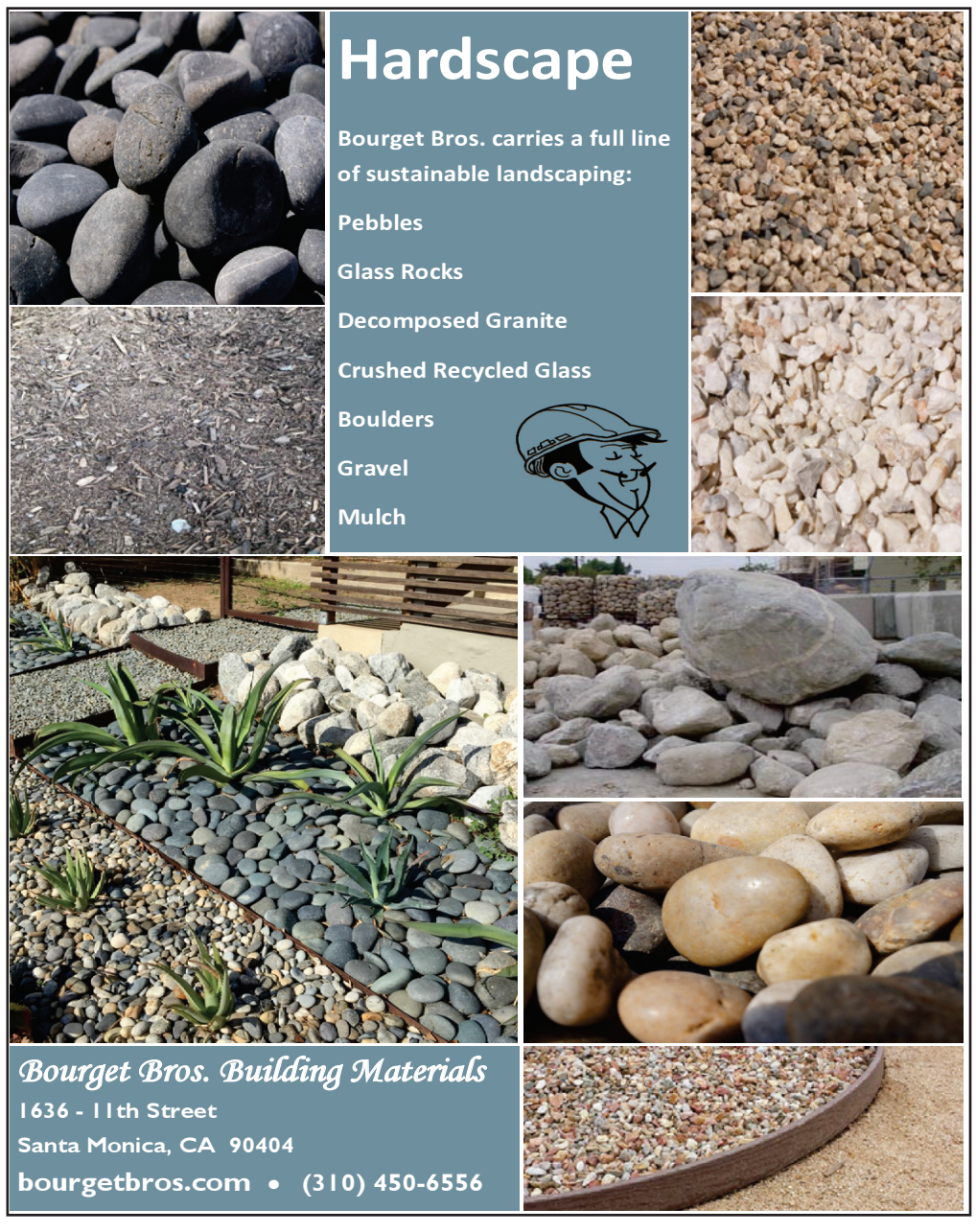
They believe that rent control is essential to maintaining the character and stability of the Santa Monica community, and say its protections are not going anywhere anytime soon.

"If you disrupt the lives of 70 percent of your population with the rug being pulled out from them at any moment with an exorbitant rent hike, you have an immediately destabilized community," said Foster. "You cannot maintain public schools and you cannot maintain a tax base if you have a transient population as your majority."

Rent Control helps provide a financial predictability that allows community members to settle in one location for the long-term. Foster and Torosis say that the unexpected financial damage of the pandemic is a further example of how rent control is an important means to keep community members housed.

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Clergy Corner

Adapting to the "New Normal"



By Pastor Eric Shafer

I am not sure I will ever get used to it. By "it" I mean my new "normal" here at Mt. Olive Church. In my new normal, Tuesday early afternoon is my new Sunday, since that is the time each week when I record my parts of the worship service for the coming weekend. Tuesday is my new Sunday and Sunday, well, I am not yet sure what that is!

I liked my old schedule. We had Saturday evening worship with a small gathered congregation, so that allowed me to try out an idea or two and, if they did not work, I could change my sermon before preaching it again on Sunday morning.

I even had weeks when I wrote one sermon midweek, and changed it dramatically because of events later that week.

No more, at least for now. Now I must be ready by Tuesday afternoon. No chance to update my sermon for the events of the week later than Tuesday afternoon.

Of course, during these "safer-at-home" days, much of the rest of my week, and the rest of all our weeks, will be pretty predictable. So, very sadly from the time I record my sermon on Tuesday to when it "airs" on our YouTube channel that weekend, more people will die of COVID-19 – many more, too many more. And, we will be stuck for another week again at home, worrying about the vulnerable people among our family and friends. We will keep trying to work from home, an especially difficult task for those of you with children, and not just young children, but also for those of you now home with older children who are not usually home this much, children who are not used to having so much time at home around you, and you around them. We will all get on each other's nerves regularly, even though the folks with whom we are sharing these "safer-at-home" days are among the most important people in our lives.

That is what the time between Tuesday and the weekend will be like for me, and I suspect for most of us.

What do we do with all of this? I find myself turning regularly to the 23rd Psalm, a familiar passage to so many. You know those words, "The Lord is my shepherd …." These days I am holding onto these particular words from Psalm 23: "Even though I walk in the valley of the shadow of death, I fear no evil, for God is with me."

We have a God who restores souls, whose love for us is overflowing, who stills the "waters" of our lives, who keeps us on the right path, who comforts us, feeds us, and wraps all of this in the promise of God's goodness and mercy.

The Lord is my shepherd. God is our shepherd. Still promising us abundant life. Still always with us. Still protecting us from evil.

Even, and especially, in these days, God is still with us.

The Rev. Eric C. Shafer is Senior Pastor at the Mt. Olive Lutheran Church in Santa Monica.

Editor's Note: Each month we are asking a clergy member of our local churches or temples to do a column on dealing with COVID-19.

Free Caregiver Workshops Planned

There are two free caregiver programs coming up, beginning in November. The first is "Powerful Tools for Caregivers" and begins Tuesday, November 3, at 10 a.m. This six-week program provides tools and strategies to help caregivers better handle the unique caregiving challenges they face while caring for their loved one with a chronic illness.

The second one is "Savvy Caregiver Express" and begins Tuesday, November 3 at 1 p.m. This three-week program helps family caregivers learn about dementia and caring for a loved one with dementia.

For more details, contact Carol Hahn, MSN, RN, RYT, CPT, CDP, and Wellness and Fitness nurse at 310-612-9064.

The classes will be held online via Zoom. Carol Hahn and Tara Guden, LCSW, will be the instructors.

Byte by Byte

Gratitude and Gigabytes: Technology, Thanksgiving and 2020



By Miceala Shocklee

With Thanksgiving time rolling around, technology is something to be grateful for this year, more than ever. This year, consider making a list of the technology that has served you this past year, whom to thank for it, and how technology can help you in expressing your gratitude. Consider:

• **Zoom!** Where would we all be this year without Zoom? Or Facetime, Snapchat, Whatsapp, or whatever video chatting platform you've used this year. Whoever's been putting in the time to connect screen-to-screen while we're limited on our ability to connect face-to-face, consider giving them a thank-you call. Know anyone who's worked on developing one of those platforms? Let them know what positive role the platform has had in your life!

• **Medical technology!** Doctors and scientists have put in countless hours researching and developing surgical masks and their mainstream equivalents, vaccination protocols, and medication trials. From pharmacists to your primary care provider, next time you're talking to a healthcare professional, consider taking a few moments to express your gratitude.

• **Delivery services!** Online ordering has been around for a while, but restaurants, mail providers, Amazon, Etsy, your local independent shops - anyone and everyone who has an online sales component has had to adjust to unprecedented levels of demand. Whoever's bringing you mail, food, or your latest impulse buy – considering leaving them a gthank-you note letting them know that they are seen and appreciated.

How else has technology helped recharge your 2020, and what else can you do to give the people behind it a boost?

Dr. Miceala Shocklee is a Caltech alumna and graduate of the University of Edinburgh veterinary school. Her reporting interests include the intersection of science, technology, conservation, and the written word.

Backing up Your Computer



By Mark Presky

Backing up your computer's main hard drive is the most important task every user needs to do on a regular basis. Your computer hard drive stores all the important stuff on your computer, the programs, (including the operating system that makes it work), and all the data files (all your documents and records, music and photos/videos). Without the hard drive, your computer is kaput.

Computer hard drives are very reliable today, but they still fail for many reasons. The mechanical parts can wear out. A more common reason is that the programs on your main hard drive become corrupted and no longer function. It is not a question of IF your hard drive will fail; it is more a question of WHEN it will fail. Backing up your system will save you a lot of anguish, tears, and time.

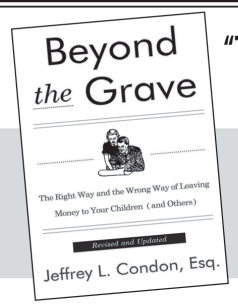
To back up your main hard drive, copy all of the files on that drive and store them on another separate hard drive that you save away from your computer. Doing this is easy to learn. Then, if anything happens to your main hard drive, a new hard drive can be put into your computer and the backup files can be transferred back to the new drive. One can be up and running again in minutes with a good backup. Or, at least you can minimize the great inconvenience and stress of having lost all of your program and data files by having them protected elsewhere.

DVDs, CDs, and flash drives (thumb drives) are unreliable backup media devices. They fail more often than hard drives. And, one does not want to back up files internally to the same computer hard drive that may fail. Use an external hard drive. These simply plug into your computer and become a receptacle for your backup files, permitting you to store the backup file elsewhere, where it will hopefully be safe, waiting until it is needed.

I back up monthly and store the external drive in another room of my home. Every six months or so,

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1 cup whole berry cranberry sauce
3 cups (2 ounces) salad greens

• Heat heavy-bottomed skillet over medium-low heat.

• Butter one side of two slices of bread, then turn buttered side down. Top one slice with 5 ounces ham slices and the other with 3 ounces of cheese slices.

• Transfer to skillet face up and cook 5-7 minutes, or until bread is lightly browned and cheese is beginning to melt.

• Remove sandwich halves from skillet and transfer to cutting board and repeat to make three additional sandwiches.

• Top ham side with cranberry sauce and greens, and place cheese side of bread on top to finish sandwich. Cut in half to serve.

It might also be tasty with leftover turkey slices in the sandwiches.

Backing Up Your Computer

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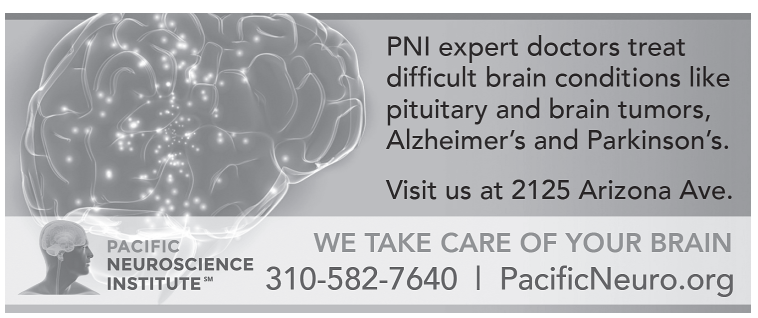
I back up to an external hard drive that I keep in a safety deposit box, in case my house burns down, or is otherwise destroyed.

There are many backup programs. I've been using Acronis True Image since 2009. (No, I do not work for the manufacturer or gain financially in any way from using this software.) It not only easily backs up the individual files, it can create a complete IMAGE of the entire hard drive and store it.

If interested in using this program, go to www.ugr7.com.









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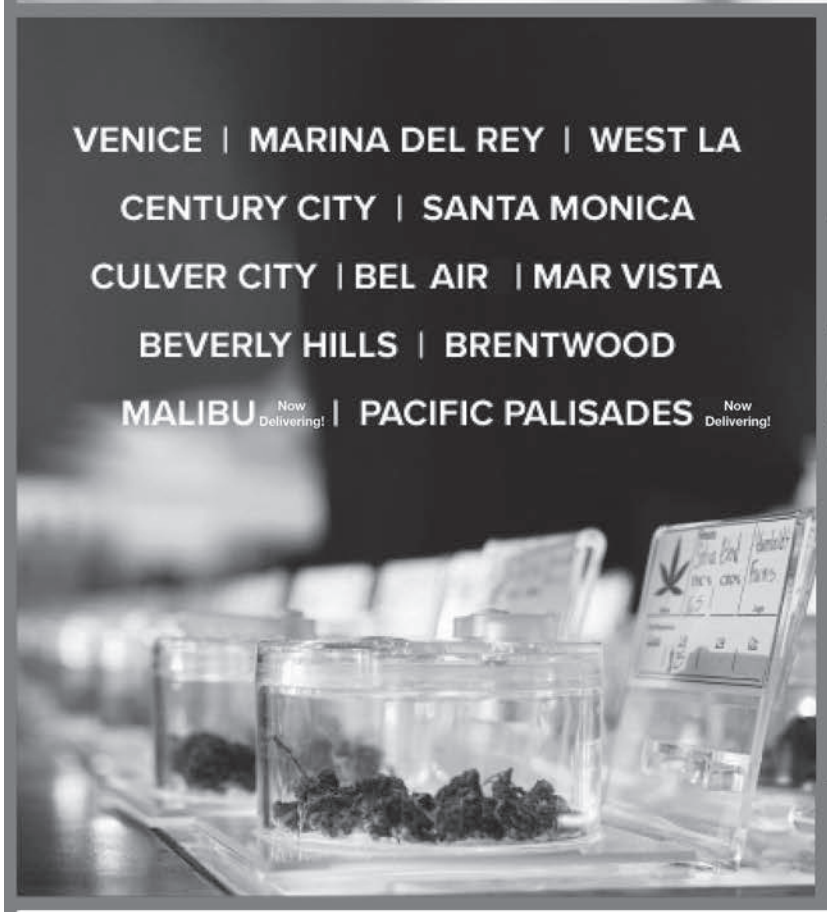
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From the Santa Monica History Museum



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Thoughts From a Second-Time Father

Distance Learning in 2020



By Michael Margolin

Alexa and Jake are now seven and four, respectively.

Whenever I see a newborn or an infant or any small child in diapers, it reminds me that the path of having a new baby is not one we will be going down again. I have thought about that on numerous occasions.

Now, I can really tell my kids are getting older because I have moved from thoughts of diapers and burp rags to simply seeing a toddler. Although I am fine with that, it does serve as a constant reminder of how fast time is going by.

There are certain roads we will never go down again, like trying to figure out why our five-month-old will not stop crying at 3 a.m., or explaining to a toddler why they need to use the potty, and not the carpet. For us, the older our kids have gotten, the more fun they have become. In many ways, they have become more convenient as well.

We do not have to bring a stroller everywhere or always having a diaper bag. We never, ever minded needing to do those things, and while I would not necessarily say I do not miss it, I am ok with that part being done.

In the last six to seven months, we have all been adjusting to new routines and a new way of doing things, at least for the time being. Finding things to take the mind off of the shape the world is in is a good reason to exercise. We have been to the beach plenty of times over the last few months, and we are quite lucky to have a nice one to go to, and that our kids love the beach. I was in the water with Alexa and ready to get out, but she was not. She loves to be in the water and hold my hand and jump over the waves.

The last time we went and I was in the water with Alexa, I told her we were getting out, and she begged me to stay in. I could see and hear just how much she absolutely loved being in the ocean. Sometimes, as a parent, I have had little conversations with myself in split seconds to weigh how important it was for a decision to stand, or to flex a little in my child's favor.

Not that this was a monumental moment of decision making, but I was ready to get out, and she was not. Then, I think to myself, with how fast the time goes and with how much Alexa was enjoying this moment, I could not get out of the water. I wanted to see the joy on her face as long as I could. This was not taking a lot of time, and it was not costing me a cent. The best things and moments in life are free, but I would have been happy to pay a pretty penny for this one.

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Still Painting After All These Years

By Jack Neworth

Santa Monica's Paul Veglia turned 88 in May. He's the father of three adult children, six grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren. That might wear out some people, but not Paul. Perhaps it's because he's had such an extraordinary life, including as an opera singer touring the country with the Metropolitan Opera.

Paul was raised in Santa Barbara County, near Casmalia, a small town that actually became quite famous following the hit 2004 comedy road trip movie "Sideways." The prime location was The Hitching Post, a restaurant which Veglia's immigrant grandparents bought in 1920, and that's where 10-year-old Paul would peel 15 to 20 pounds of potatoes each morning before going to school.

In 1950, Paul was the Santa Barbara County Decathlon Champion. Ten days later when the Korean War broke out, Paul enlisted in the Air Force and was shipped to Alaska. He was given the job of the base "disc jockey," much like the character Robin Williams played in "Good Morning, Vietnam." Paul developed a remarkable singing voice that would lead to four decades as a highly successful tenor.

So, how does house painting figure in? A divorce left Paul so

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