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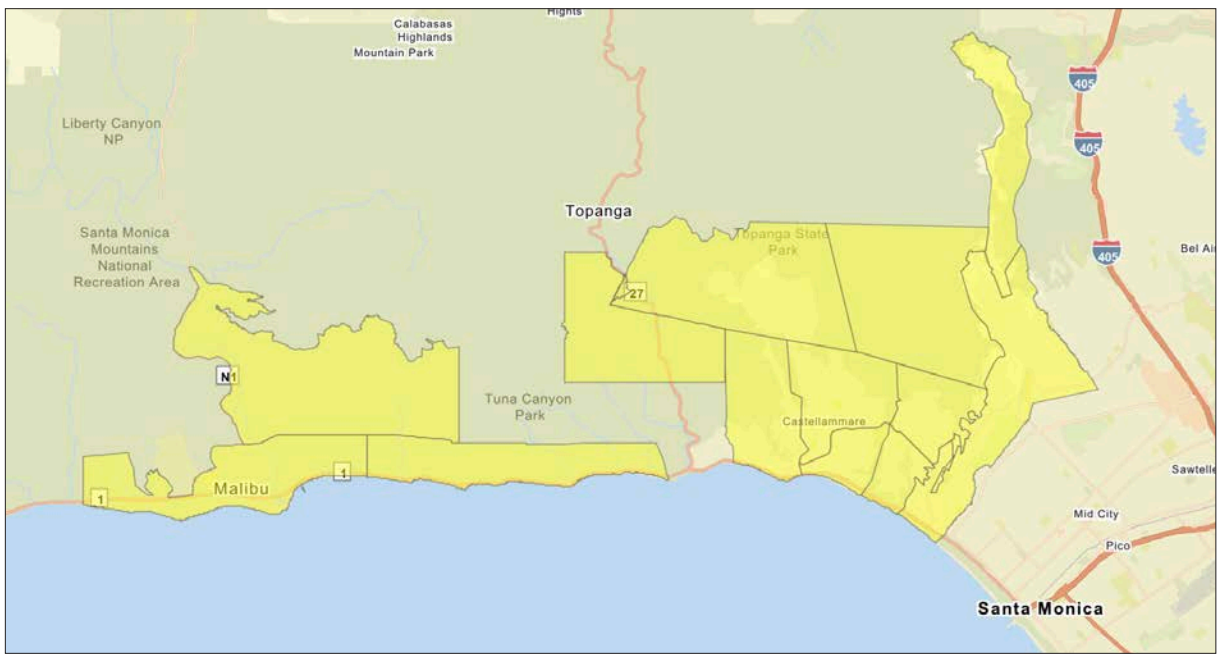
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Evacuation warnings take effect Wednesday evening for LA County burn scars as winter storm moves in



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WARNINGS: Heavy rains could bring mud slides into areas burned in the Palisades Fire.

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Evacuation warnings for residents near recent burn scars in Los Angeles County take effect at 6 p.m. Wednesday as a winter storm threatens to send mud and debris flows into vulnerable neighborhoods, county officials said.

The warnings cover zones associated with the Palisades fire in both Pacific Palisades and Malibu.

The National Weather Service in Los Angeles forecasts a winter storm

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Measure ES fails, leaving council with $12 million school funding choice

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Santa Monica voters have rejected Measure ES, a citizen-initiated parcel tax that would have raised about $12 million a year for the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District, leaving the City Council to decide whether to end its annual payment to the district or find the money elsewhere.

About 52 percent of voters rejected the measure. The results have yet to be certified but there are only a few hundred outstanding votes for the City of Santa Monica, far too few to overcome the current results. Certification is not expected until Nov. 27.

Measure ES would have imposed a special tax of $495 per taxable parcel, adjusted each year for inflation, with no expiration date. Qualifying seniors, affordable housing, nonprofits, religious organizations and schools would have been exempt.

All of the revenue would have gone to SMMUSD or a successor Santa Monica school district, with none going to a new Malibu district. The money could not have been used for administrator salaries, land purchases or new construction, and independent audits would have been required.

According to the City Attorney's impartial analysis, the measure

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Malibu council keeps fire recovery tax district alive, though most members oppose it

MAAZ ALIN
SMDP Staff Writer

The Malibu City Council voted 4-1 on Nov. 9 to keep alive a proposed tax district to help fund recovery in the part of the city burned by the Palisades Fire, even though most of the members who voted yes said they opposed it.

Mayor Bruce Silverstein, who made the motion, said he was voting for it only to keep a promise he made to Danny Smith to support him on rebuilding issues if Smith was elected.

Smith appears to have won a council seat. He led Councilmember Marianne Riggins by 81 votes for the second of two open seats in the Los Angeles County count posted Nov. 9. The county is set to certify results Nov. 27.

"I think that is the wrong decision," Silverstein said. "But again, I made a commitment, and I'm going to stand by it."

The motion directs city staff to bring a resolution of intention to form the Malibu Disaster Recovery District to the council's Nov. 23 meeting, do as little additional work as possible and return the question to the council at its second meeting in January. Silverstein said he hoped the council would then "reverse the decision to go forward."

Mayor Pro Tem Steve Uhring cast the lone no vote. Councilmember Doug Stewart voted "reluctantly, yes."

Under state Senate Bill 782, cities recovering from a declared disaster can form districts that capture the growth in property tax revenue as damaged homes are rebuilt and reassessed. The money can pay for infrastructure and projects that reduce the risk of future disasters. Malibu has until Jan. 7, 2027, two years after the governor declared a state of emergency, to start the process.

The proposed district covers about 1,540 acres, roughly 12% of the city, and includes 1,412 properties, 755 of which were significantly damaged or destroyed, according to a staff report. Assessed value in the area fell from about $4.29 billion before the fire to about $3.31 billion afterward, a 23% drop.

Staff estimated the district could generate up to $112 million over its 50-year life if Los Angeles County matches the city's pledge of 50% of new property tax revenue from the area. The draft resolution would let the city commit up to 75%. Most of that money would arrive in the second half of the district's term. With the county as a partner, a five-member board of two council members, a county supervisor and two public members would choose projects and could issue bonds.

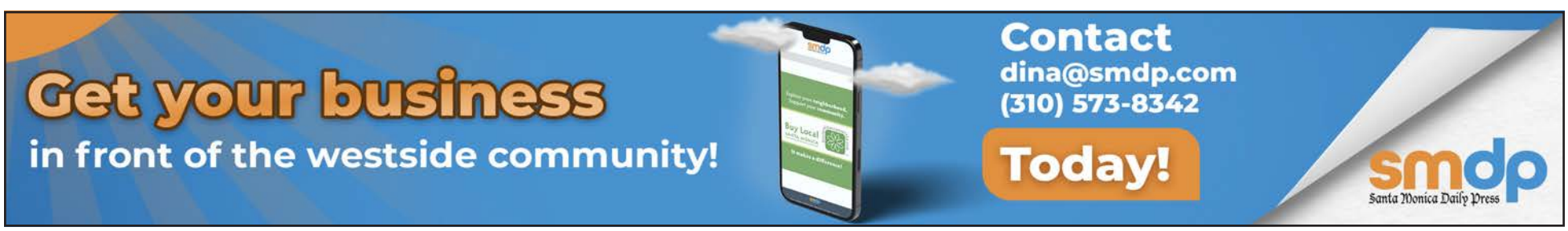
Stewart, who sits with Silverstein on the council's Administration and Finance Subcommittee, which recommended against the district, said the projections overstate what the city would gain.

"There is no free money in this. This is our money," Stewart said. Under the staff report's 20-year rebuild scenario, he said, $114 million in future revenue is worth about $21 million today, split between the city and the county.

He noted that general fund revenue has grown from $59 million before the fire to $65 million. "It's like a payday loan," he said. "We can pay for this in cash, and honestly, we don't need this district."

Stewart also objected to county-proposed projects, including water tanks for Water District 29, which he said "raised our water rates 30% to pay for water tanks

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GUEST COMMENTARY

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Race for LA's new county executive post officially begins. It could be a historic battle

It will be at least four years, and perhaps eight, until California voters elect another governor.

However, in just two years they will fill a brand new office that will rival the governorship in political importance. And it already has its first candidate.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Lindsey Horvath announced Monday she will run for county executive in 2028, and most likely will be one in a large field of candidates. Every ambitious politician in the county will at least consider running, including dozens of state legislators, members of Congress and L.A. City Council members.

The reason is simple: Whoever fills the office will not only be the top official in a county of 10 million residents — essentially its mayor — but automatically she or he will be the leading potential candidate for governor or U.S. senator.

Horvath, whose 3rd supervisorial district includes the county's wealthiest neighborhoods, such as Santa Monica, Malibu and Beverly Hills, voted with three other supervisors to create the executive office and expand the Board of Supervisors from five members to nine.

County voters in 2024 endorsed the restructuring, the most far-reaching change in California's local governments since the 19th century. It's long overdue for a county that is more populous than many states, infinitely culturally and economically diverse and boasting a $54 billion budget.

Governance by a five-member board and an appointed executive often has been a recipe for confusion and sometimes gridlock. When problems arise, voters don't know who should be held accountable. The system works well enough in smaller and less diverse counties but not so well in larger, more diverse counties.

That said, the only county that has something like the new Los Angeles structure, the city and county of San Francisco, has not been a paragon of effective governance. Its elected mayor and 11-member Board of Supervisors often spar over issues, and dozens of semi-autonomous commissions make matters more difficult than they should be.

However, San Francisco's first-term mayor, Daniel Lurie, has assembled a working majority on the Board of Supervisors and has been chipping away at the confusing array of commissions. He won some city charter reforms in last week's elections.

While the Los Angeles county executive will be elected in 2028, seats on the revamped Board of Supervisors will not be filled until 2032, when data from the 2030 census will be used to draw the nine districts.

"Los Angeles has never been a place that dreams small," Horvath said in a statement. "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. I fight every day to reform our government because I believe the people of Los Angeles deserve better — a government that works for them, delivers real results, and is accountable to the people it serves. "

Ever since voters approved the reconfiguration of county government, there have been under-the-radar maneuvers over who might take a stab at the executive position. It's not surprising that Horvath is running. Now that she's broken the ice, we can expect others to quickly emerge, because in politics two years is just a moment in time.

And given what happened in the mayoral contest for the City of Los Angeles last week — Mayor Karen Bass' defeat by Nithya Raman, a democratic socialist city council member — the 2028 election of county executive could be an historic ideological battle. The winner would be positioned for a top state office and for national prominence.

By Dan Walters. Dan Walters is one of the most decorated and widely syndicated columnists in California history, authoring a column four times a week that offers his view and analysis of the state's political, economic, social and demographic trends. This article was originally published on CalMatters and was republished under the Creative Commons Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivatives license.

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We love to bike, but this 14th street plan doesn't work

This commentary is regarding the Protected Bike Lanes initiative for 14th Street, from Washington Avenue to Pico Boulevard. It is my understanding that the plan includes a two-way bike lane running north and south on the east side of the street, separated by a concrete barrier with automobile parking alongside it—similar to the layout on 17th Street from Wilshire to Pico Boulevard.

I have lived the majority of my life on 14th Street between Washington and Idaho, and I attended and graduated from both Lincoln and Samohi. My wife and I are blessed to have two daughters currently attending Roosevelt Elementary School. We own one car and more than four bicycles, and we bike all over our community. Even as active cyclists, we believe this initiative is a very bad idea for several key reasons:

Severe Daily Congestion: 14th Street is already heavily congested on a daily basis, particularly during Monday-through-Friday drop-offs and pick-ups at Lincoln Middle School. Traffic will only increase with the new Trader Joe's opening next to Vons at 14th and Wilshire, as shoppers will be driving to buy groceries. Furthermore, it is unclear how a concrete barrier and bike lane will safely accommodate the entrance and exit of the Tesla charging station at 14th and Santa Monica Boulevard.

Practicality for Families and Students: Little League, soccer, and pickleball are more popular than ever at JAMS and Memorial Park, the Santa Monica Swim Center is at capacity with lessons and teams, and SMC parking lots fill up daily with commuters. Do we realistically expect families to bike the hilly slopes between Washington and Pico while carrying baseball bats, soccer balls, and lawn chairs? Can children under ten safely navigate those hills?

Delivery Trucks and Gridlock: Delivery trucks from UPS, FedEx, Amazon, and food services already double-park in the middle of 14th Street daily with their hazard lights flashing. Narrowing the roadway will only worsen these bottlenecks.

Emergency Access and Regional Commuting: Ambulances heading to the UCLA emergency room and St. John's, along with our fire trucks and police cruisers, rely on 14th Street daily to respond to emergencies. Additionally, drivers regularly use 14th Street heading north as a vital corridor to reach San Vicente, Brentwood, the Palisades, PCH, and Malibu via the canyon.

As a mindful community, why would we implement a plan that disrupts this vital corridor? Is it simply to justify higher density and build more high-rises?

Please join us this Saturday at Lincoln Middle School for a walk audit to share your thoughts and opinions on this important matter. The walk is scheduled to begin at 10:00 AM, and we will gather beforehand at 9:30 AM at LMS to discuss these concerns as a group.

Register for the Washington Ave Neighborhood Greenway Walk Audit:

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Surf report

WATER TEMP: **71.2**

THURSDAY
POOR TO FAIR

SURF: 2-3ft
Thigh to waist

New NW swell mix moves in but so does the most potent of our recent coastal storms. Looking pretty ugly through the morning with ripping SSW winds as a potent coastal low moves into the region with heavy rain. All that wind does add a little SSW/SW windswell to the mix through the second half of the day. Wind goes W to NW through the end of the day as the NW swell mix bumps up so the tucked away points become an option. A day worth watching if you don't mind hunting diamonds in the rough.

FRIDAY
POOR

SURF: 2-3ft
Thigh to waist

Wonky start on the high tide, decent size as the tide dips as winds look to cooperate. Northerly wind expected to sick around long enough to take advantage of the tide drop in the morning. Jumbled surf with a lot of NW swell mix still around (long and short period energy) with some S swell in the mix too. Chunky corners for the combo beachbreaks and modest lines for the sheltered summer points. WNW onshores pick up in the afternoon, adding lump to spots west of Dume while keep conditions somewhat manageble. Sheltered points the cleanest option as the tide turns back around.

Weather

Thursday: Rain and possibly a thunderstorm. High near 66. Breezy, with a west wind around 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph. Chance of precipitation is 100%.
Thursday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 51. Breezy, with a north northwest wind 10 to 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.
Friday: Sunny, with a high near 65. West northwest wind 5 to 10 mph.
Friday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 49.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 26SMCP00479. Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, 1725 Main St, Santa Monica, CA 90401. Petition of for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: a. Peter Thomas Brejcha ; b. Jack Griffin Brejcha; c. Henry Charles Brejcha; d. Grace Stewart Brejcha to a. Peter Thomas Brecca ; b. Jack Griffin Brecca; c. Henry Charles Brecca; d. Grace Stewart Brecca. 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: 2026-12-04, Time: 8:30 AM, 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: 2026-10-09. LAWRENCE H. CHO, Judge of the Superior Court. SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS Publish: 10/29/2026, 11/05/2026, 11/12/2026, 11/19/2026

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 26SMCP00516. Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, 1725 Main Street, Santa Monica 90401. Petition of Isaac Hop by Manola Cristina Dorantes Acosta and Daniel Hop Moreno for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner Isaac Hop by Manola Cristina Dorantes Acosta and Daniel Hop Moreno filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Isaac Hop to Isaac Hop Dorantes. 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:12/8/2026, Time: 8.30, 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:November 3. Lawrence H. Cho, Judge of the Superior Court. SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS Publish: November 5, 12, 19, 26, 2026

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REQUEST FOR STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS FOR AS-NEEDED HARBOR ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN CONSULTANT SERVICES

The County of Los Angeles Department of Beaches and Harbors is seeking qualified and experienced Vendors to enter into Master Agreements to provide as-needed consultant services in the disciplines of Engineering (including Coastal and Harbor Engineering), Architecture and/or Landscape Architecture, Planning and other Design Services, and Professional Cost Estimating for Department projects located in County-owned and unincorporated areas of Marina del Rey, Marina del Rey Harbor, and at County-owned and operated beaches. The successful Vendors must demonstrate their experience in marine development and be able to provide consulting services to the County related to improvement efforts in Marina del Rey. The selection of Vendors will be based on the qualifications of the firms that submit proposals. Vendors submitting Statement of Qualifications (SOQs) must have a minimum of five years of relevant experience performing work for governmental agencies or private organizations in the following categories: Engineering Services, Design Services - Architectural and/or Landscape Architectural, and Planning and Other Design Services. The County may require additional minimum qualifications. The deadline for submitting SOQs will be 5:00 p.m., December 22, 2026, however, County will continuously accept SOQ's throughout the duration of the Master Agreement.
Further information regarding the RFSQ is available at: https://doingbusiness.lacounty.gov/. To view and print a copy of the RFSQ, please visit: http://beaches.lacounty.gov/request-for-proposals/. The County reserves the right to cancel the RFSQ and to modify any and all terms and conditions of the RFSQ, including minimum qualifications. For further information, email Jean Dao at Contracts@bh.lacounty.gov. CN131444 12-22-2026 Nov 19, 2026 Cal-Net Legal Advertising Our Control # CN P.O. Box 86308 Contact Los Angeles, Ca 90086 Ref. # Pub. Paper Run Dates Phone: (213) 346-0033 Printed at FAX: (213) 687-3886 Page of

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Trees, Turkey & Tinsel

SMDP's Weekly Guide to Food & Entertainment Goings-On In & Around Town includes holiday tree lightings, Pier festivities, Thanksgiving feasts, and much more!

Regent Hotel Holiday Tree Lighting: Nothing says "holiday season in Santa Monica" quite like lighting a Christmas tree with the Pacific Ocean as a backdrop. Regent Santa Monica Beach kicks off the festivities with its annual tree lighting, featuring live music, festive treats, holiday shopping and a few whimsical surprises. The centerpiece is a 45-foot Christmas tree, because apparently bigger really is better when it comes to holiday decorating. FREE. Thursday, Nov. 19, 4:30–7 p.m., 1700 Ocean Ave. Details here

Pier Locals Night Turns into Pier Fest This Month: The Santa Monica Pier's monthly Locals' Night gets a festive makeover with Pier Fest, a free, all-ages celebration featuring two stages of house and EDM DJs, a Winter Art Mart, a beer garden and free performances by the Bob Baker Marionette Theater. There's also a giveaway of complimentary tickets to the new Swiss Winter Village (first come, first served). Thursday, Nov. 19, 5–10 p.m., 200 Santa Monica Pier. santamonicapier.org/locals-night-nov

Andy Richter Talks "Elf" at LiveTalksLA: Want to know how a movie about an oversized elf became a Christmas classic? Actor and comedian Andy Richter takes the stage to discuss his new oral history, Elf Unwrapped, exploring the making of the Will Ferrell holiday favorite. Expect behind-the-scenes stories about a movie that has become as much a part of Christmas as questionable sweaters and inflatable lawn decorations. Thursday, Nov. 19, 8p.m., New Roads School, 3131 Olympic Blvd. livetalksla.org/events/andy-richter

Stella Groove Gets Proper: Stella Groove brings its wine, music and good-company formula to the Santa Monica Proper Hotel for an evening of good pours and groovy vibes. A chance to mix things up, meet friends and enjoy a little Thursday-night escape. 21+. Thursday, Nov. 19, 7–11 p.m., 700 Wilshire Blvd. partiful.com/e/QZI2NiWjk04sAFmJwOVM

Make 'Em Laugh Festival: West Coast Jewish Theatre brings three afternoons of comedy to Miles Memorial Playhouse, kicking off with Mazel Tov Sunday: An Afternoon at the Catskills!—a collection of Jewish humor and jokes from Howard Teichman. The series continues with a staged reading of Beau Jest, James Sherman's comedy about a woman who hires an escort to pose as her Jewish doctor boyfriend for her parents, and wraps up with Neil Simon's The Sunshine Boys, starring Hal Linden and Mike Burstyn as a pair of feuding former vaudeville partners. Sunday, Nov. 22, Dec. 6 and Dec. 20, 2 p.m., 1130 Lincoln Blvd. Tickets and information.

Santa Monica Place Holiday Tree Lighting Party: Time to break out the holiday spirit! Santa Monica Place kicks off the season with the lighting of its 50-foot Christmas tree, accompanied by live musical performances and special holiday installations from ARTE Museum. Bring the family, enjoy the festive atmosphere and watch downtown get a little brighter. Free. Sunday, Nov. 22, 6–8 p.m., Center Plaza, Santa Monica Place. downtownsm.com/events-calendar/9342/tree-lighting-ceremony-at-santa-monica-place

Opera Star Lise Davidsen Brings Holiday Cheer to BroadStage: Norwegian soprano Lise Davidsen, hailed as one of the great opera voices of her generation, brings her extraordinary vocal power and dramatic flair to Santa Monica for a special holiday concert. Whether you're an opera aficionado or simply appreciate a voice that can knock your socks off, this is a rare opportunity to hear one of the world's leading singers up close. Sunday, Nov. 22, 7:30 p.m., 1310 11th St. Tickets and details.

Pacific Palisades Turkey Trot: The 12th annual Turkey Trot returns to Pali High. Last year, nearly 2,000 runners took a rerouted course through fire-damaged streets. Thursday, Nov. 26 (Thanksgiving), 8:15 a.m., Palisades Charter High School, Pacific Palisades paliturkeytrot.com

ONGOING: Swiss Winter Village (through 1/5); Frost on Fifth (through 1/18); Museum of Illusions; The CUBE VR; Splatter Studio; Locals' Night Third Thursdays

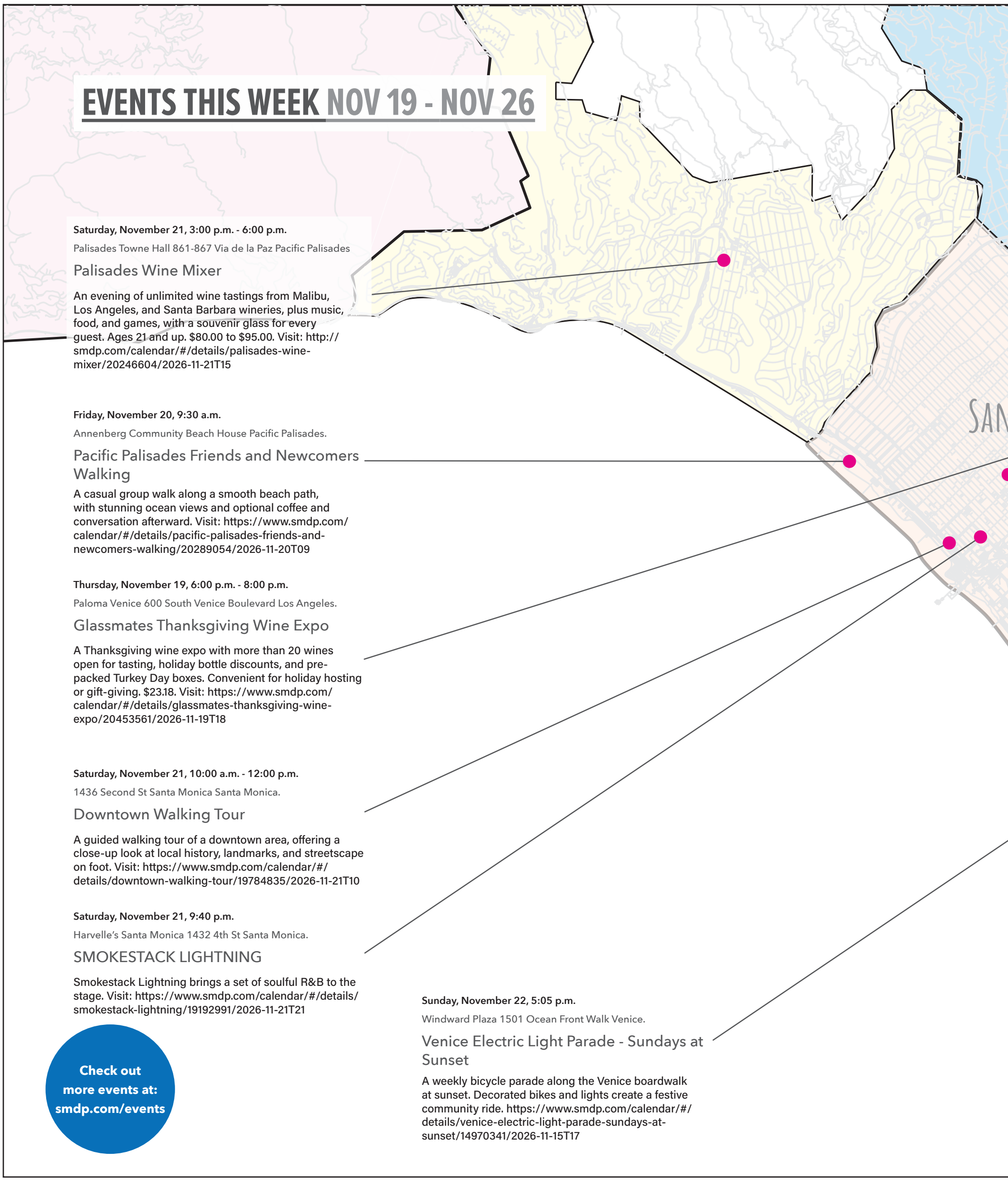
WHAT'S NEW & DELICIOUS? - Thanksgiving Special Edition: Not everyone is interested in spending Thanksgiving basting a turkey, mashing potatoes and arguing over whether the stuffing belongs inside or outside the bird. Fortunately, plenty of local restaurants are happy to take that burden off your hands. Here are some options for giving thanks without giving up your day in the kitchen.

Thanksgiving by the Sea at ORLA: Not in the mood to cook 27 side dishes this Thanksgiving? ORLA by Michael Mina is serving a Mediterranean-inspired

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EVENTS THIS WEEK NOV 19 - NOV 26



Saturday, November 21, 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Palisades Towne Hall 861-867 Via de la Paz Pacific Palisades

Palisades Wine Mixer

An evening of unlimited wine tastings from Malibu, Los Angeles, and Santa Barbara wineries, plus music, food, and games, with a souvenir glass for every guest. Ages 21 and up. $80.00 to $95.00. Visit: http://smdp.com/calendar/#/details/palisades-wine-mixer/20246604/2026-11-21T15

Friday, November 20, 9:30 a.m.

Annenberg Community Beach House Pacific Palisades.

Pacific Palisades Friends and Newcomers Walking

A casual group walk along a smooth beach path, with stunning ocean views and optional coffee and conversation afterward. Visit: https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/pacific-palisades-friends-and-newcomers-walking/20289054/2026-11-20T09

Thursday, November 19, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Paloma Venice 600 South Venice Boulevard Los Angeles.

Glassmates Thanksgiving Wine Expo

A Thanksgiving wine expo with more than 20 wines open for tasting, holiday bottle discounts, and pre-packed Turkey Day boxes. Convenient for holiday hosting or gift-giving. $23.18. Visit: https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/glassmates-thanksgiving-wine-expo/20453561/2026-11-19T18

Saturday, November 21, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

1436 Second St Santa Monica Santa Monica.

Downtown Walking Tour

A guided walking tour of a downtown area, offering a close-up look at local history, landmarks, and streetscape on foot. Visit: https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/downtown-walking-tour/19784835/2026-11-21T10

Saturday, November 21, 9:40 p.m.

Harvelle's Santa Monica 1432 4th St Santa Monica.

SMOKESTACK LIGHTNING

Smokestack Lightning brings a set of soulful R&B to the stage. Visit: https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/smokestack-lightning/19192991/2026-11-21T21

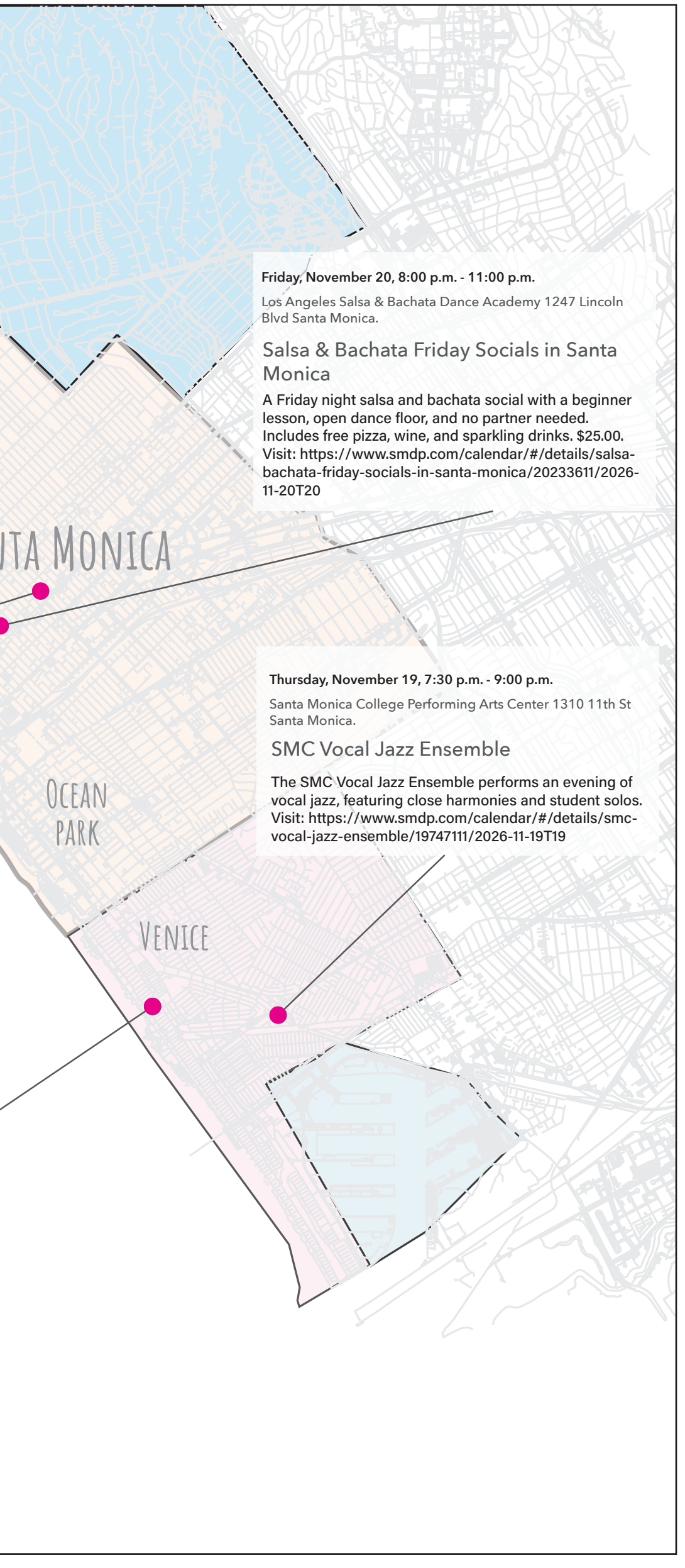
Check out more events at: smdp.com/events

Sunday, November 22, 5:05 p.m.

Windward Plaza 1501 Ocean Front Walk Venice.

Venice Electric Light Parade - Sundays at Sunset

A weekly bicycle parade along the Venice boardwalk at sunset. Decorated bikes and lights create a festive community ride. https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/venice-electric-light-parade-sundays-at-sunset/14970341/2026-11-15T17





THURSDAY | NOVEMBER 19

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE WITH LUDUS

10:00 a.m. Palisades Village 15225 Palisades Village Ln Pacific Palisades. A complimentary women's self-defense class focused on building strength and confidence in a supportive environment, with techniques from expert instructors. Join Ludus Martial Arts for women's self-defense classes Thursdays in The Park. Increase strength and confidence by learning techniques from experts in a safe and supportive environment. Community classes are complimentary and open to all levels. Refuel and recharge after class with a complimentary $10 gift card to Alfred. Plus, Violet Grey will offer complimentary skincare consultations for all attendees. Visit: https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/women-s-self-defense-with-ludus/20085381/2026-11-19T10

CARMELINA PICKLEBALL

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. 3rd street/Promenade 1231 3rd street/Promenade Santa Monica. 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/20146726/2026-11-19T12

MIXED MEDIA ART MIXER

November 19, 2026, 2:00 p.m. - 8 p.m. PST each day A two-day celebration of mixed media, dimensional imagery, and visual discovery, presented with Art One Gallery and featuring 3D Pop art by Charles Fazzino. Visitors are welcome throughout either afternoon and evening. Event details and promotional image

SANTA MONICA PIER LOCALS' NIGHT: MUSIC, ART & SWISS WINTER VILLAGE TICKETS

5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 200 Santa Monica Pier, Ste A Santa Monica. A free monthly community celebration on the Santa Monica Pier with live music, local artists, food vendors, and a chance to win tickets to the new Swiss Winter Village. The Santa Monica Pier's monthly Locals' Night returns Thursday, Nov. 19, with Santa Monica Pier Fest, a free, all-ages celebration featuring two stages of music and entertainment, free Bob Baker Marionette Theater performances, local artists, food vendors, a beer garden and a special giveaway of complimentary tickets to the new Swiss Winter Village. Presented by Pacific Park on the Santa Monica Pier and Playland Arcade, the community celebration will take place from 5 to 10 p.m. throughout the Santa Monica Pier, with entertainment and activities at two locations: the Pier's east end deck and the historic Merry Go-Round building. Produced by Yappy Studios in collaboration with Santa Monica Pier Corporation, the November event will bring together local artists, musicians, DJs and community members for an evening celebrating Santa Monica's creative culture. The festivities will feature electronic dance music, house music and other entertainment across two stages, with participating artists and performers to be announced. Visit: https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/santa-monica-pier-locals-night-music-art-swiss-winter-village-tickets/20447691/2026-11-19T17

GLASSMATES THANKSGIVING WINE EXPO

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Paloma Venice 600 South Venice Boulevard Los Angeles. A Thanksgiving wine expo with more than 20 wines open for tasting, holiday bottle discounts, and pre-packed Turkey Day boxes. Convenient for holiday hosting or gift-giving. 20+ wines open to taste, heavy holiday bottle discounts, and pre-packed Turkey Day boxes. Thanksgiving wine, handled. $23.18. Visit: https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/glassmates-thanksgiving-wine-expo/20453561/2026-11-19T18

LA TECH MIXER 2026

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. LouLou Santa Monica 395 Santa Monica Pl #300 Santa Monica. A tech industry mixer designed for professionals to network and forge connections in a relaxed setting. $0.00 to $47.80. Visit: https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/la-tech-mixer-2026/20282312/2026-11-19T18

FRIDAY | NOVEMBER 20

BEACH WALK MEDITATION

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Santa Monica Lifeguard Tower 28 2800 Ocean Ave Santa Monica. Practice walking meditation on the beach, where mindfulness meets the sound of the ocean. After a brief introduction, the group walks silently along the shore for about 40 minutes. Suggested donation. 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. $10.00 to $20.00— Suggested donation. Visit: https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/beach-walk-meditation/18828982/2026-11-20T08

SEO & GOOGLE ADS MASTERCLASS: ACTIONABLE GUIDE FOR REAL RESULTS

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. The KINN 150 Horizon Ave Venice. Free— Free, register on Luma to save your seat. A free in-person masterclass on getting more customers from Google, covering SEO, Google Ads, and measuring return on spend. Want more customers from Google without wasting money on ads? In this free in-person masterclass at The KINN in Venice, Brandon Leibowitz, founder of SEO Optimizers and doing SEO since 2007, shows you how SEO and Google Ads work together to bring in more calls, leads and sales. Visit: https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/seo-google-ads-masterclass-actionable-guide-for-real-results/20458301/2026-11-20T09

PALISADIAN COFFEE AND CHAT

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Palisades Garden Cafe 15231 La Cruz Drive Pacific Palisades. An informal coffee meetup for Palisades residents, with no agenda - just a chance to say hello and connect. 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/19242128/2026-11-20T09

PAE ART ADVENTURES

1:10 p.m. - 2:10 p.m. Canyon Elementary School 421 Entrada Dr Santa Monica. An after-school art adventure program for students, exploring creative projects. Visit: https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/pae-art-adventures/20411618/2026-11-20T13

EVACUATION

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Wednesday night into Thursday, bringing widespread rain and possible thunderstorms. Los Angeles County Public Works is preparing for potential Phase I mud and debris flows at isolated locations, and a Mud and Debris Flow Potential Forecast will be in effect from 6 p.m. Wednesday to 8 a.m. Friday.

A flash flood watch is in effect from Wednesday afternoon through Thursday evening, according to the county's Office of Emergency Management.

The storm is expected to bring moderate to heavy rain through Thursday, with the potential for road flooding, debris flows in recent burn areas, coastal and low-lying flooding, downed trees, mountain snow and gusty winds, officials said.

Recent burn areas, including those affected by the January 2025 wildfires, remain highly susceptible to mud and debris flows, according to the county. Residents in those areas are urged to stay alert, monitor official weather updates and avoid unnecessary travel during the storm, particularly if they have been told of potential mudflow risks in their neighborhoods.

Ahead of the storm, the Office of Emergency Management and law enforcement agencies warned residents in areas at risk for debris flows to evacuate.

Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies are conducting targeted outreach, including door knocks, at pre-identified vulnerable residences flagged by Public Works to notify occupants of the evacuation warnings.

The Sheriff's Homeless Outreach Services Team has continued contacting unhoused people living in and around local waterways to inform them of the storm and offer services to help them prepare. The county has also activated its Winter Shelter Program, opening augmented winter shelters for unhoused residents. Bed availability and transportation information is available by calling 211.

The Sheriff's and Fire departments have activated search and rescue teams and air resources staffed with swiftwater rescue swimmers, officials said. Incident management teams are on alert, and resources have been pre-positioned across the county. The Sheriff's Department is also collecting Mobile Field Force rosters from all stations to ensure personnel are available to respond to any critical incident during the storm.

Department operations centers, working with the County Emergency Operations Center, will be activated for the duration of the storm, along with coordinated public information efforts.

Officials urged residents to learn their evacuation zones, which will be used in emergency notifications to communicate who is affected and what action to take. Zones can be found at protect.genasys.com or through the Genasys Alert mobile app.

Before the storm, residents are encouraged to clean out gutters, downspouts and storm drains, repair roof leaks and pick up sandbags. Sand and ready-to-fill sandbag distribution sites are listed at pw.lacounty.gov/dsg/sandbags.

Residents should also sign up for emergency alerts at alert.lacounty.gov, as well as notifications from their local community where available. Mud and debris flow forecasts and updates are available through Public Works' Postfire Resources webpage, and rain preparedness tips are posted at ready.lacounty.gov/rain.

Officials recommend assembling a go-bag with medicine, food, water and other essentials, keeping devices charged and staying in touch with neighbors. Households should designate a meeting location outside the hazard area, identify several routes out of their neighborhoods in case roads are blocked, and have supplies ready for children and pets. Residents who may need extra time to evacuate should be prepared to leave before an official order is issued.

During and after the storm, residents are urged to follow all instructions from emergency responders, be prepared to leave immediately if an evacuation is ordered and monitor radio and television news for updates on weather and flooding.

Drivers should make sure tires, brakes and windshield wipers are in working condition and slow down on wet, slippery roads.

Officials warned residents to stay away from flood control channels, catch basins, canyons and natural waterways, and never to enter moving water on foot or in a vehicle. Anyone who sees a person swept into moving water should not attempt a rescue, but should call 911 immediately and, if possible, throw a rope or flotation device.

At the beach, residents are advised to stay out of the water, keep well away from the water's edge, avoid rocks and jetties and watch for larger-than-usual waves reaching farther up the shore.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Santa Monica

Shoplifting call on Broadway ends in arrest, .44 Magnum recovered

Santa Monica police arrested a woman after responding to a report of shoplifting in the 400 block of Broadway and later recovered a .44 Magnum handgun from her backpack.

Officers used information from store staff, along with real-time support from the SMART Center and the department's drone team, to locate the suspect at the Downtown Santa Monica Metro platform, where she was arrested.

"This case shows how real-time technology supports our officers in the field," the Santa Monica Police Department said. "We're pairing that support with increased patrol presence in the downtown area."

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SMC

SMC Wind Ensemble to perform 'Winter Concert' Nov. 22

The Santa Monica College Music Department will present the SMC Wind Ensemble in "Winter Concert" at 1 p.m. Nov. 22 at the Eli & Edythe Broad Stage at the SMC Performing Arts Center, 1310 11th St., at Santa Monica Boulevard.

Under the direction of Kevin McKeown, the ensemble will perform music from Ernesto Lecuona's "Andalucia Suite," Eric Whitacre's "October" and Leonard Bernstein's "Mass."

"This concert is highlighted by music from Bernstein's incredible theatrical work 'Mass,'" McKeown said. "Originally composed for the opening of the John F. Kennedy Center, this work is as vital today as it was at its original performance in 1971, at the request of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis."

Tickets are $10 for general admission, plus a service charge, and free for students with any student ID. Advance tickets are available at smc.edu/tickets or by calling 310-434-3005 weekdays during limited hours. Tickets also may be purchased at the Broad Stage box office beginning 45 minutes before the performance. Parking is free, and seating is first-come, first-served.

More information is available from the SMC Music Department at 310-434-4323. All performances are subject to change or cancellation without notice. The latest details are posted at smc.edu/events.

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MEASURE ES

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was intended to replace city funding the district receives under the Master Facilities Use Agreement, which expires June 30, 2027. Because it qualified by petition, with 7,711 valid signatures, it needed only a simple majority to pass.

The initiative followed a January decision by city staff to pull a council-sponsored $540 parcel tax that would have required a two-thirds vote. A city poll of 499 voters in October 2025 showed weak support, with funding the school agreement ranking last of 10 uses tested, at 34%.

Supporters included the Santa Monica-Malibu Classroom Teachers Association, the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce, the SMMUSD Council of PTAs, the SMMUSD board, Mayor Caroline Torosis and Councilmember Barry Snell. They argued the city's fiscal distress put the $12 million at risk.

Opponents, including Northeast Neighbors, the Wilshire Montana Neighborhood Coalition and the Pico Neighborhood Association, called ES "a Santa Monica City tax disguised as a school tax." They argued it would shift the cost from the city to residents permanently and free up $12 million in city money with "no restrictions."

In a statement, SMMUSD board President Alicia Mignano said the district "respects the voice of Santa Monica voters and the democratic process."

"The District remains committed to serving students, families, staff and the community," Mignano said. "We will continue to carefully assess our financial outlook and explore available options. This includes opportunities to collaborate with the City of Santa Monica as we move forward while keeping our community informed as we plan for the future."

She added that the district's priority "remains providing students with high-quality educational opportunities and maintaining strong schools and services for our community."

ES revenue would not have gone into the city's General Fund. But it would have let the council negotiate a successor agreement with the district without General Fund cost, and the city's budget projections already assume the roughly $12 million annual payment ends in 2027.

Santa Monica's budget projections have been based on termination of the payment but the city said it has spent the past year planning to assess various operating and budgetary options depending on whether Measure ES passed or not.

"Given the election results, the city will be working to develop a range of options for consideration as part of our FY 27-29 budget process," said the city in a statement. "Those options will be informed by continued discussions with SMMUSD to assess financial support levels, in addition to service level adjustments within the city operation if funding support for the school district remains at its current levels. As these discussions mature, we will make additional information available through the budget development process that unfolds during the next several months."

City year-end figures released in October show the city used $26.7 million in one-time reserves in fiscal year 2025-26, and the operating budget ran a $4.3 million deficit, excluding $22.5 million in transfers to capital projects.

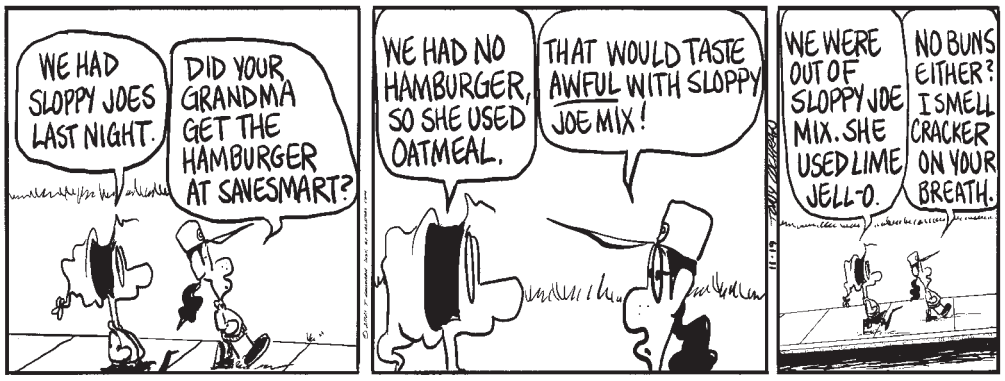
For the district, losing the payment would cut about 7% of its main operating revenue, according to supporters. SMMUSD already projected deficits of $9 million to $12 million a year through 2028-29, assuming the city kept paying. The district holds about $89 million in reserves.

The city will continue sending about $18 million a year to SMMUSD through a separate Measure YY/GS facilities agreement that runs through June 30, 2038.

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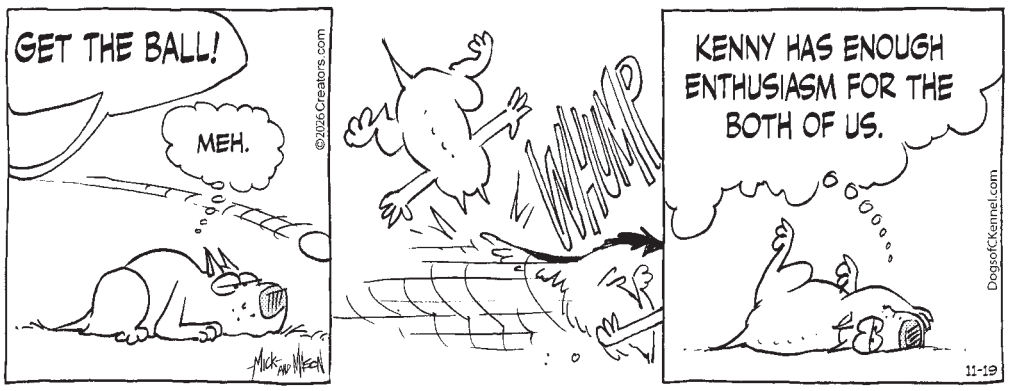
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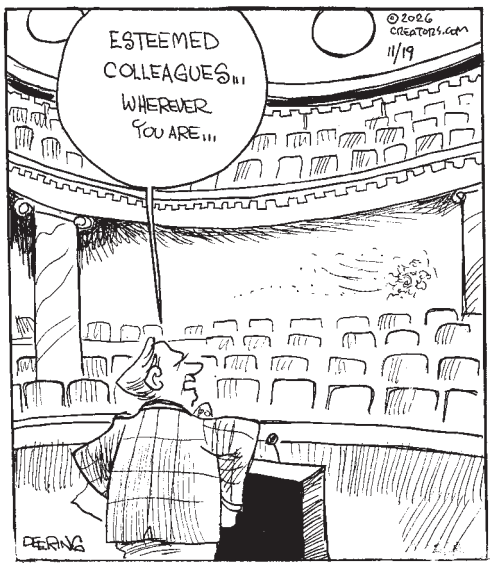
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"HIS CHERUBS ARE JACKED."

Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING



FIND THE WORDS

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 20 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com 7129

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Brave	Cowboy	Lasso	Rails
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Broken	Equine	Mare	Reins
Brumby	Fair	Money	Risky
Bull	Fences	Motocross	Run
Cattle	Filly	Muster	Show
Chaps	Foal	Open	Sport
Circus	Foolhardy	Outdoors	Stall
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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 19)

In your Year of Remarkable Streaks, you'll get on a roll with habits and accomplishments you've prioritized. One success leads to another, and soon you'll have a cheering section following your progress. You hit your stride and just keep moving. More highlights: A personal best, a lucrative run of good timing and a celebration that becomes an annual tradition. Aries and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 19, 3, 27, 41 and 12.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Someone will question your ability to pull something off. Well, now you're interested! You'll put your skills to work and make a persuasive case for yourself. The best part will be seeing their expression when you deliver.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your centered, solid and know what you like. Any attempt to manipulate or control your behavior will be extra off-putting, and your tolerance for sales pitches of any kind will be so low, you may walk away at the first whiff.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). It's flattering when other people recall and retell your story, though a few of the details are wrong. Set the record straight; add what they left out. You'll have them laughing as you reclaim your own legend.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Loving someone means standing up for them if they are being underestimated. You'll remind people what your loved one has accomplished and what they're capable of doing next. Your confidence in them will make a real difference.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You've put your heart into a project, and you like it just the way it is. You weren't asking for improvement suggestions or comparisons to similar work, but here they come anyway. Say a polite "thank you" and then keep doing it your way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You have a method, and it works. So when someone comes along with a brilliant shortcut, you'll be curious about what they're skipping. The difference between doing something and doing it well can be a matter of details invisible to the untrained eye.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There's a particular kind of courage involved in speaking up when everyone else seems content to let something slide. You'll feel the social pressure to stay agreeable, but your sense of fairness will win. You'll be glad you said something.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You love a worthy rival. There's something thrilling about meeting someone whose talents are a match for your own, especially when the stakes are high. You'll rise to the occasion with sportsmanship for the win.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're accustomed to people having opinions about your enthusiasms, and some of those opinions are hilarious. You'll find yourself defending what you love with the zeal of a trial lawyer and the comic timing of a stand-up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You gave your word when keeping it seemed easy. Now the circumstances have changed, and you're looking at a higher price for that promise. This one is worth paying. Your reputation is worth being inconvenienced over.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There's a difference between being contrary for the fun of it and having a genuinely better idea. You're seeing what's wrong with a plan. It wouldn't be worth it to call anyone out or launch into an explanation. Look for a way to let your actions speak instead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Dreams don't just float into being. They have to be built, led, revived, resuscitated and reconfigured. It helps that you don't expect things to be easy. Even so, don't let it get too hard. Pause between efforts. "Muscles" will be built during the break.

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

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Newsday Crossword

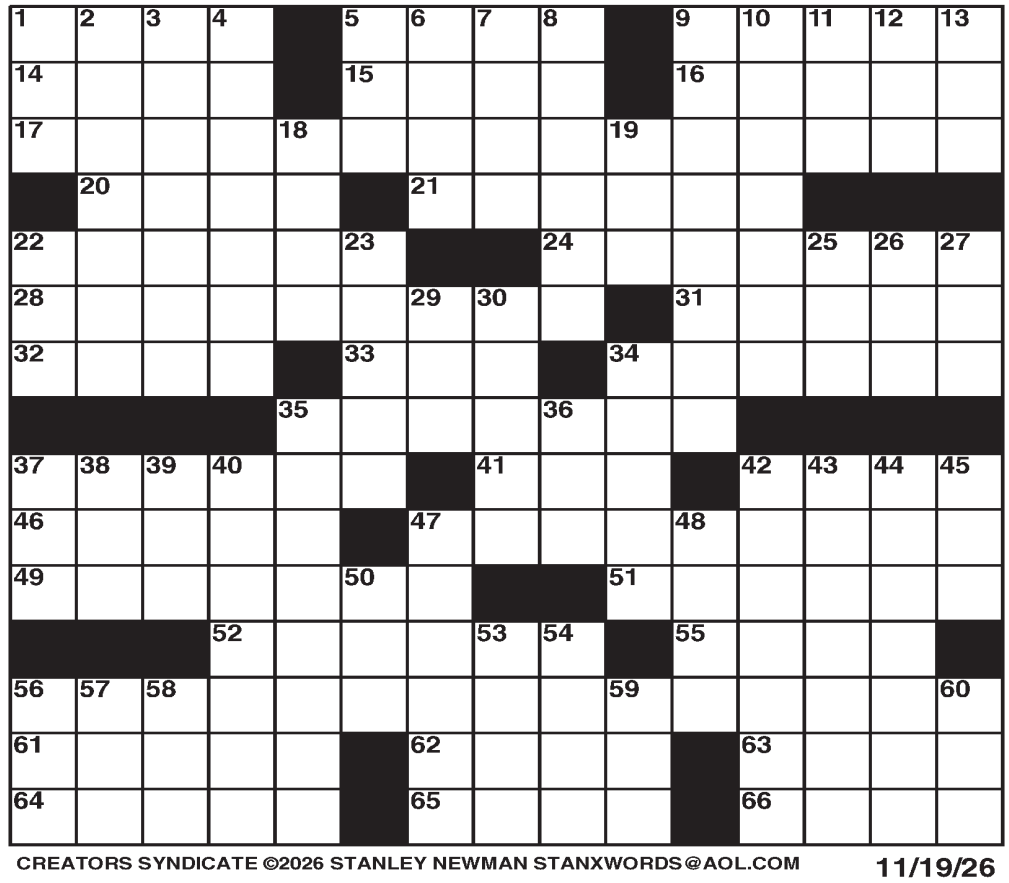
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ACROSS

1 It's south of Fort Worth
5 Bakery array
9 Is worried
14 Actor Morales
15 A long time ago
16 Dash device
17 High definition
20 Get going
21 What analog watches are
22 Works on walls
24 Shows up
28 High definition
31 Elliptical path
32 Trickle slowly
33 Mandela org.
34 Metal analyses
35 High definition
37 Beehive Staters
41 Grafton's __ *for Alibi*
42 Toll rd.
46 "Poison" shrub
47 High definition
49 Bright crayon color
51 Ticket taker, at times
52 What Ford was, in the last Indiana Jones film
55 Trapped like __
56 High definition
61 Turkish money
62 Creole staple
63 *M*A*S*H* soda
64 Room to maneuver
65 Miscellany
66 "__ sow, so shall..."

DOWN

1 Soggy
2 In most instances
3 About four BTUs
4 Genie's dwelling
5 *Favor* preceder
6 Adj. for 8-Down
7 Second hearing
8 Alaska Airlines hub
9 Sweet stuff in grapes
10 Bacon slices
11 End of USC's address
12 *Familia* member
13 Our star
18 Pronoun for a 12-Down
19 Be left with
22 Roast VIPs
23 Reads hastily
25 Hoop group
26 How-to letters
27 GPS grid
29 Demolition supply
30 Mountaineer's tool
34 Positive point
35 Up
36 Chill in the air
37 SEAL's service
38 Wall calendar column
39 Very briefly, these days
40 Dustbuster, e.g.
42 Romanov royalty
43 Hook's helpers
44 Bellyaching constantly
45 Auction ending
47 Lawn tools
48 Type of tide
50 Fill up on
53 Amend or abridge
54 Board game gear
56 Hollow center
57 Backtalk
58 See 59-Down
59 With 58-Down, MLB cap supplier
60 Make haste



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AROUND TOWN

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feast overlooking the Pacific. Start with shared mezze before choosing an entrée, followed by family-style desserts. A welcome beverage, optional caviar and shellfish upgrades, a holiday photo by the Regent's Christmas tree and menorah, and a Letters to Santa station for the kids round out the experience. $240++ adults, $75++ children ages 5–12; kids 4 and under are free. Thursday, Nov. 26, 1–8 p.m., 1700 Ocean Ave. Reservations and menu.

Thanksgiving at Shutters: Skip the kitchen chaos and celebrate with a beachfront feast at 1 Pico, the oceanfront restaurant at Shutters on the Beach. The Thanksgiving menu offers traditional favorites alongside coastal options, including heritage turkey, pan-seared Maine scallops, branzino and prime filet. Vegan and gluten-free options are also available, so there's something for just about everyone at the table. Thursday, Nov. 26, 1 Pico Blvd. Reservations and menu.

Thanksgiving Dinner Cruise on the Marina: Why settle for dinner at the table when you can have it on the water? City Cruises offers a Thanksgiving dinner cruise out of Marina del Rey featuring a chef-prepared buffet of holiday favorites, scenic harbor and coastline views, and live DJ entertainment. Coffee, tea and water are included, while cocktails, wine and beer are available at the bar. Boarding begins at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 26, 4–6:30 p.m. cruise, 13757 Fiji Way, Marina del Rey. Tickets and details.

Thanksgiving at Sugar Palm: Viceroy Santa Monica's Sugar Palm is offering a special à la carte Thanksgiving menu featuring seasonal flavors and festive touches. A good option for those who prefer to skip the traditional prix-fixe production and order exactly what they're in the mood for. Thursday, Nov. 26, 1819 Ocean Ave. Reservations.

Thanksgiving Dinner at FIG: Fairmont Miramar's FIG is serving a Thanksgiving prix fixe featuring seasonal starters, traditional turkey with all the trimmings, braised short rib and indulgent desserts. Warm Parker House rolls are included, because nobody should have to ration the bread on Thanksgiving. $120++ per person. Thursday, Nov. 26, 1–9 p.m., 101 Wilshire Blvd. Menu and reservations.

Thanksgiving, Properly Done: Santa Monica Proper has two ways to celebrate. Head to rooftop Calabra for Mediterranean-inspired fare, coastal views and holiday specials including herb-roasted turkey, prime rib and chestnut challah stuffing. Prefer a cozier setting? Palma's lobby lounge serves seasonal specials including hot toddy squash soup, roasted whole turkey and whole cauliflower, along with festive cocktails. Thursday, Nov. 26, 700 Wilshire Blvd. Calabra | Palma.

Thanksgiving, Georgian Style: The Georgian is serving up a Thanksgiving feast at both Sirena and The Georgian Room. The prix-fixe, family-style dinner features holiday favorites, seasonal sides and something sweet to finish, all with a Pacific view. $130 per person, $65 for children under 12. Thursday, Nov. 26, 4–9 p.m. at Sirena or 5–9 p.m. at The Georgian Room, 1415 Ocean Ave. Menu and reservations.

Jameson's Pub: All You Can Eat for $19.90: If your Thanksgiving budget is more neighborhood pub than oceanfront hotel, Jameson's has you covered. The all-you-can-eat holiday dinner includes a choice of roasted turkey, ham or prime rib, along with homemade stuffing, mashed potatoes and all the fixings. Just $19.90 per person, with a one-beverage minimum. That's a lot of Thanksgiving for less than the cost of some pumpkin pies. Thursday, Nov. 26, 2702 Main St. Details.

Thanksgiving at BOA: For a more upscale steakhouse take on Thanksgiving, BOA offers a prix-fixe feast with a choice of roast turkey, prime rib or salmon, accompanied by family-style sides including brioche stuffing, mashed yams and honey-glazed carrots. Pumpkin or derby pie provides the finishing touch. $119 per person, $59 for children 12 and under. Thursday, Nov. 26, 1–8 p.m., 101 Santa Monica Blvd. Menu and reservations.

Further Afield: Run Before the Turkey at Turkey Trot LA: Make room for Thanksgiving dinner with this annual downtown tradition featuring a 5K, 10K, one-mile dog jog and the kids' Widdlewobble. The course passes iconic landmarks before finishing at Grand Park, where a post-race festival awaits. The event also benefits The Midnight Mission, supporting neighbors experiencing homelessness. Dog jog starts at 7:30 a.m., 5K at 8 a.m., 10K at 9 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 26, Grand Park, downtown Los Angeles. turkeytrot.la

More Further Afield: LA Auto Show: Start your engines! The Los Angeles Auto Show returns to the Convention Center for 10 days of automotive eye candy, including 2027 vehicle debuts, futuristic concept cars, test drives and custom builds. Beyond the cars, there's an art exhibit from the Lucas Museum of Narrative Art, gaming demos and even pet adoptions—because apparently horsepower and puppies are a winning combination. laautoshow.com

Looking Ahead: Hanukkah on the Promenade (12/4-12); Miracle on Main St. Holiday Fest (12/6)

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MALIBU

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and infrastructure." The staff report lists four county water projects valued at $48 million.

He said it is the county, not Malibu, that needs the money.

Uhring said he was "struggling to figure out why I would want to leverage my future against dollars that I don't necessarily need at the moment." He also criticized the mayor's reasoning.

"I just think abdicating your responsibility to make a decision to something that Danny Smith wants to do is a bad move," Uhring said. "That's not what you got elected to do."

Silverstein replied that the election was "largely about people in East Malibu standing up for what they wanted." He also called the district "fracturing and divisive" because it would set aside general fund money for one part of the city.

Riggins, who voted yes, raised similar concerns and noted that three of the board's five members would not be elected by Malibu voters. Councilmember Haylynn Conrad said she has "said for two years I don't want to give up any more control," but backed the motion because "we could still come back and say no."

Conrad said she heard in public comment "a desperation for upgraded infrastructure, for the need for water, the need for basic survival in our community."

Riggins added one more complication: She will miss the Nov. 23 meeting, when the resolution must be adopted. "There won't be a fifth person here," she said.

Stewart said no one has identified a project that needs the district's money.

"This is taking your credit card out and buying something that you're going to pay for it from your future paychecks," he said.

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