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FIRST USA WORLD CUP MATCH ENDS IN 1-1 DRAW VS. WALES

Emily Sawicki

USA! USA!: Santa Monica Brew Works hosted World Cup fans on Monday morning to see Team USA face off against Team Wales.

EMILY SAWICKI AND RONALD BLUM

Hundreds of soccer fans packed Santa Monica Brew Works on Monday morning for the kick-off of the U.S. Men's National Soccer Team's 2022 FIFA World Cup bid. USA's match against Team Wales kicked off at 11 a.m. Monday and the Brew Works opened at 10 to welcome soccer fans, many adorned in red, white and blue for Team USA or black and gold, Los Angeles FC (LAFC) colors.

LAFC, LA's professional soccer club, hosted the event, weeks after securing the MLS Cup for the first time. Festivities included a live podcast episode by Defenders of the Banc, the official LAFC podcast (LAFC's home turf is Banc of California Stadium). At half-time, LAFC and Defenders of the Banc held a raffle with giveaways.

The game ended in a 1-1 draw.

The young United States team was nearing victory in its World Cup return. Then Walker Zimmerman needlessly plowed into Gareth Bale, with the Wales forward's back to the goal.

Bale — a Welshman who in his day job is an LAFC winger — converted the resulting penalty kick in the 82nd minute, giving Wales a 1-1 draw Monday that left the Americans feeling frustrated and made their path to the knockout stage more precarious.

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Digital signposts coming soon to Santa Monica sidewalks

EMILY SAWICKI
SMDP Staff Writer

Santa Monica is moving forward with a plan to install digital signposts in high-traffic pedestrian areas around town that could feature interactive information, emergency notices and revenue-generating advertisements.

Officially known as the Digital Wayfinding and Out-of-Home Advertising Kiosk Program, the initiative was first introduced in early 2020, shortly before the pandemic took hold. In the years that followed, the proposal was temporarily shelved, but last week City Council took a big step forward and selected a company to install, operate and maintain the network of kiosks.

The City envisions approximately 50 of the tall, illuminated wayfinding signposts will be installed in various neighborhoods around the city to help visitors navigate shopping and tourist areas while receiving timely emergency alerts as necessary. Because advertisements placed on the digital kiosks will provide income, the program will not cost the City any money; a third-party operator will design, construct and maintain the signposts, splitting revenue with the City of Santa Monica.

Last week, City Council selected BIG Outdoor to be that operator.

During the Tuesday, Nov. 15, Santa Monica City Council meeting, seven council members voted unanimously to approve staff's recommendation for BIG Outdoor to secure the contract.

"BIG Outdoor offered the City a 50% share of adjusted gross revenues, which it estimates would be an approximate average

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Prosecutors: Man ran two LA-area drug labs that made fentanyl pills

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A Southern California man was arrested on suspicion of running two illegal drug labs that used high-speed pill presses to create bulk amounts of tablets containing fentanyl and methamphetamine that were sold on the dark web, federal authorities said Monday.

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Feds offer $1B to keep California's last nuclear plant open

JENNIFER MCDERMOTT AND MATTHEW DALY
Associated Press

The Biden administration on Monday announced preliminary approval to spend up to $1.1 billion to help keep California's last operating nuclear power plant running, even as officials turned down a request for financial aid to restart a closed nuclear plant in Michigan.

The Energy Department said it was creating a path forward for the Diablo Canyon Power Plant on California's central coast to remain open, with final terms to be negotiated and finalized. The plant, which had been scheduled to close by 2025, was chosen in the first round of funding for the administration's new civil nuclear credit program, intended to bail out financially distressed owners or operators of nuclear power reactors.

The program is part of Biden's effort to cut planet-warming greenhouse gas emissions in half by 2030, compared with 2005 levels.

"This is a critical step toward ensuring that our domestic nuclear fleet will continue providing reliable and affordable power to Americans as the nation's largest source of clean electricity," Energy Secretary Jennifer Granholm said in a statement.

Approval of the funding came as the Energy Department turned down a request by the Palisades nuclear plant for funding to restart operations. The plant along Lake Michigan was shut down last spring after generating electricity for more than 50 years.

Granholm served two terms as Michigan governor before becoming Energy secretary. A spokeswoman said Monday that Granholm's tenure as governor played no role in the decision on the Palisades plant.

> "This is a critical step toward ensuring that our domestic nuclear fleet will continue providing reliable and affordable power to Americans as the nation's largest source of clean electricity — Jennifer Granholm

Michigan's Democratic Gov. Gretchen Whitmer had brought together a coalition to develop a plan that would have reopened a non-operational nuclear plant for the first time in U.S. history. Despite the temporary setback, Whitmer "will continue competing to bring home transformational projects creating thousands of good-paying jobs to our state in autos, chips, batteries, and clean energy," said spokesman Bobby Leddy.

Palisades owner Holtec International said they fully understood that attempting to restart a shuttered nuclear plant would be both a challenge and a first for the nuclear industry.

The Biden administration launched the $6 billion effort in April to rescue nuclear power plants at risk of closing, citing the need to continue nuclear energy as a carbon-free source of power that helps to combat climate change. Nuclear power provides about 20% of electricity in the U.S., or about half the nation's carbon-free energy. The bailout program is the largest federal investment in saving financially distressed nuclear reactors.

Most U.S. nuclear plants were built between 1970 and 1990, and costs to operate the aging fleet are increasing. There are 53 commercial nuclear power plants with 92 nuclear reactors in 28 U.S. states.

PG&E, which operates Diablo Canyon, said the federal funds would be used to pay back a loan from the state of California to support extending operations at the plant and lower costs for customers. PG&E spokesperson Suzanne Hosn said there are still additional federal and state approvals required to renew the plant's license and to operate past 2025.

PG&E is taking actions to seek re-licensing while also continuing to plan for the eventual decommissioning of the plant, Hosn said. The seaside plant located midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco produces 9% of the state's electricity. California Gov. Gavin Newsom has said continued operation of Diablo Canyon beyond 2025 is "critical to ensure statewide energy system reliability" as climate change stresses the energy system.

Newsom signed legislation in September to open the way for the plant to operate for an additional five years, a move he said was needed to ward off possible blackouts as the state transitions to solar, wind and other renewable energy sources.

Newsom said Monday he appreciates the "critical support" from the federal government and looks forward to working together to "build a clean, affordable and reliable energy future."

"This investment creates a path forward for a limited-term extension of the Diablo Canyon Power Plant to support reliability statewide and provide an onramp for more clean energy projects to come online," Newsom said in a statement.

Environmentalists and other critics warn of safety risks from nearby earthquake faults and tons of spent nuclear fuel at the site, along

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Lawyer: Driver in sheriff's academy crash fell asleep

The driver of an SUV that crashed into Los Angeles County law enforcement recruits on a training run last week fell asleep at the wheel while driving to work, his attorney told a newspaper Monday.

> "Nicholas comes from a proud law enforcement family and the injuries to these recruits is beyond heartbreaking — Alexandra Kazarian

Attorney Alexandra Kazarian told the Los Angeles Times that Nicholas Gutierrez was on his way to his job as an electrical engineer at a solar panel company when he fell asleep. He had awoken at 5 a.m. but had not been up late the night before, she said. Authorities have said the crash happened at around 6:30 a.m.

"He's a good kid that fell asleep on his way to work early in the morning," Kazarian told the newspaper.

Kazarian did not respond to requests for comment Monday from The Associated Press.

Gutierrez had been arrested on suspicion of attempted murder of a peace officer, but was abruptly released. The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department said further investigation was needed.

"I didn't intentionally do it," Gutierrez, 22, told NBC4LA during an interview with his family. "I wish it never happened. I feel bad it happened."

The Nov. 16 crash injured 25 members of a sheriff's academy class, several critically. Authorities said Sunday that one recruit, Alejandro Martinez, was in grave condition.

The crash occurred as sheriff's and police recruits ran in formation in a street. Authorities said the SUV veered onto the wrong side of the road and into the recruits, then crashed into a pole.

Kazarian said in statement Friday that her client had no drugs or alcohol in his system, NBC4LA reported.

"Nicholas comes from a proud law enforcement family and the injuries to these recruits is beyond heartbreaking," Kazarian said.

CRIME WATCH

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ON NOV. 12 AT APPROXIMATELY 9:15 P.M.,

SMPD officers were dispatched to the Burger King at 20th and Pico regarding someone brandishing a weapon. Dispatcher comments stated that the male suspect pulled out a gun and a knife while threatening to kill another male at the location. The victim stated he was approached by the suspect, Mykhalo Zhylyak, out of the blue. Zhylyak stated he had a gun and a knife and proceeded to follow the victim into the Burger King. He then continued to threaten the victim before lunging at him with the knife in hand. The front door closed on the suspect and he began to slam his own head against the exterior windows. Officers located the suspect nearby and placed him under arrest for assault with a deadly weapon. A knife was found in the suspect's possession. Zhylak, 46 years old, was sentenced to probation during a court appearance on Nov. 17.

FENTANYL

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Christopher Hampton, 36, was named in an 11-count indictment that charges him with various narcotics and weapons offenses that could result in a sentence of life in federal prison, the U.S. Attorney's Office said in a statement.

It wasn't immediately known if Hampton has an attorney who could speak on his behalf.

Hampton, who was arrested Nov. 2, used the online moniker "Narco710" while frequenting at least nine marketplaces on the dark web where he and his co-conspirators sold nearly $2 million worth of illegal narcotics, according to the indictment.

Searches of drug labs in Inglewood and Compton turned up 450 pounds (204 kilograms) of suspected narcotics, weapons and six pill press machines capable of producing thousands of pills per hour, prosecutors said.

While searching Hampton's residence, agents discovered more than 20,000 multi-colored pills containing fentanyl manufactured to resemble oxycodone pills, according to prosecutors.

Hampton, who is being held without bond, is scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday in federal court.

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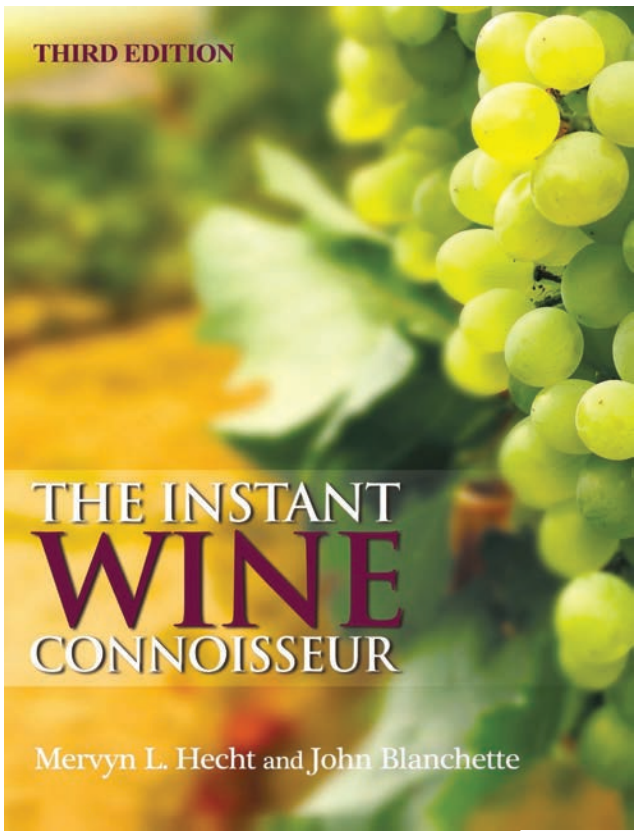
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Widow asks $55M from NCAA for ex-USC football player's death

BRIAN MELLEY
Associated Press

Attorneys asked a jury Monday to award $55 million to the widow of a former USC football player, in a landmark case accusing the NCAA of failing to protect him from repetitive head trauma that led to his death.

Matthew Gee, a hard-hitting linebacker who was on the 1990 Rose Bowl-winning squad, endured countless blows that caused permanent brain damage and led to cocaine and alcohol abuse that eventually killed him at age 49, his lawyers said in closing arguments.

In the first case of its kind to go to a jury, the attorneys in told Los Angeles Superior Court jurors that the NCAA, the governing body of college athletics in the U.S., had known about effects of head trauma in sports since the 1930s but failed for decades to notify players of the risks or put rules in place to protect players.

"You cannot bring Matt back but you can say what the NCAA did to him was wrong," attorney Bill Horton said. "Put this on the NCAA's radar. ... This is the only way they will ever listen."

A lawyer for the NCAA said Gee experienced a sudden cardiac death brought on by long-standing hypertension and acute cocaine toxicity and he had a raft of other serious health problems.

"The NCAA had nothing to do with the things that tragically took Mr. Gee's life," attorney Will Stute said.

The issue of concussions in sports, and football in particular, has been front and center in recent years as research has discovered more about long-term effects of repeated head trauma in problems ranging from headaches to depression and, sometimes, early onset Parkinson's or Alzheimer's disease.

The monthlong trial is one of hundreds of wrongful death and personal injury lawsuits brought by college football players against the NCAA in the past decade.

But Gee's is only the second case to go to trial with allegations that hits to the head led to chronic traumatic encephalopathy, a degenerative brain disease. A 2018 case in Texas settled a few days into the trial and long before it might have gone to the jury.

Gee was one of five linebackers on the 1989 Trojans squad who died before turning 50. As with teammate and NFL star Junior Seau, who killed himself in 2012, Gee's brain was examined posthumously at Boston University's Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy Center and found to have CTE.

CTE is associated with memory loss, depression and progressive dementia. It can only be diagnosed after death.

Boston University has found CTE in the brains of 110 of 111 deceased former NFL players and 48 of 53 former college players, according to a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Hall of Famers diagnosed after death include Ken Stabler and Mike Webster.

In his senior year, Gee was team captain and led USC in tackles, forced fumbles and fumble recoveries.

Gee married Alana, his college sweetheart, after graduating in 1992, and they lived a normal life for 20 years. They raised three children as he ran a successful insurance company in Southern California.

But things took a downturn around 2013 when he began to lose control of his emotions, the lawsuit said. He became angry, confused and depressed. He drank heavily. He told a doctor days would go by without him being able to recall what happened.

Attorneys for Gee said that CTE, which is found in athletes and military veterans who suffered repetitive brain injuries, was an indirect cause of death because head trauma has been shown to promote substance abuse.

"Rarely do you find CTE on a death certificate," attorney Justin Shrader said.

Stute said the wrongful death case was about what caused Gee's death and not whether CTE exists. NCAA experts said CTE was still a hypothesis.

After years of denials, the NFL acknowledged in 2016 that BU's research showed a link between football. The league agreed to settle head injury cases covering 20,000 retired players providing up to $4 million for a death involving CTE. It's expected to exceed $1.4 billion in payouts over 65 years for six qualifying conditions.

In 2016, the NCAA agreed to settle a class-action concussion lawsuit, paying $70 million to monitor former college athletes' medical conditions, $5 million toward medical research, and payments of up to $5,000 toward individual players claiming injuries.

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with potential future costs that could land on ratepayers. The Environmental Working Group, a nonprofit advocacy organization that opposes the extension, said the "misguided" decision by the Biden administration sets a dangerous precedent of keeping aging, dilapidated nuclear plants operating. EWG President and California resident Ken Cook said taxpayer money would be better spent on clean, safe, renewable sources of electricity like solar, wind and energy storage solutions.

The Energy Department intends to accept annual applications for the civil nuclear credit program through fiscal 2031, or until the $6 billion runs out. Nuclear plant owners or operators can bid on credits for financial assistance to keep operating. To qualify, plant owners or operators have to show the reactors are projected to retire for economic reasons and emissions would increase.

The first round prioritized reactors that have already announced plans to close. The second round will be opened up to more economically at-risk facilities, the Energy Department said. The program was funded through President Joe Biden's $1 trillion infrastructure law.

McDermott reported from Providence, Rhode Island. Associated Press writers Kathleen Ronayne in Sacramento, California, and Ed White in Detroit contributed to this report.

Elton John rockets toward retirement at Dodger Stadium

ANDREW DALTON
Associated Press

Forty seven years after he took the stage at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles in a sequined-studded baseball uniform as the world's biggest pop star, Elton John walked on to the same stage on Sunday night wearing a bedazzled Dodgers bathrobe, a uniform more fitting for a 75-year-old man on the verge of retirement.

The crowd of more than 50,000 roared at the moment that came in the final minutes of the final North American concert of a tour John says will be his last.

"I want to spend time with my family because I'll be 76 next year, he said. "I want to bring them out and show you why I'm retiring."

He embraced and kissed his husband, David Furnish, while his two sons, 11-year-old Zachary and 9-year-old Elijah, wearing matching Dodgers jackets that read "Elton" on the back, waved gleefully at the crowd.

John then broke into "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," the inevitable final song that gave the "Farewell Yellow Brick Road" tour its name.

The crowd full of rocket men and rocket women, of blue jean babies and LA ladies, many John's age but plenty in their 20s and 30s and 40s, swayed and sang along as they had throughout the two-hour show during songs like "Rocket Man" and "Tiny Dancer." Some wiped away tears.

Many were wearing their own sequins and spangles, sparkling spectacles, top hats, feather boas, and in a few cases, Donald Duck suits, representing stages of John's 55-year career.

"Thank you all for dressing up," John said, "it makes me so happy when you wear the most fantastic costumes."

When that last song ended, John shed the robe and exposed another retirement outfit, a green-and-red tracksuit, and climbed into a small, clear elevator that lifted him into an opening in the backdrop. He could then be seen on a giant video screen walking down a yellow brick road into the distance.

Many others joined John for the occasion.

Kiki Dee took the stage to sing their duet "Don't Go Breaking My Heart."

"In 1975, this woman was here with me, and we sang this song," John said as he brought out Dee. "I asked her to come and recreate that incredible moment."

John jumped from his usual keyboard spot, grabbed a mic and sang and danced with Dee as his rehearsal piano player Adam Chester pounded the keys in his place.

John played "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me" in tribute to the four bandmates who have died during his career, and after the first verse brought on another guest, shouting, "ladies and gentleman, Brandi Carlile!"

The moment was an unspoken tribute to another late collaborator, George Michael, who dueted with John in the same way on the song in 1991.

Carlile, who was central to Joni Mitchell 's recent return to the stage, was wearing her own Dodger-themed spangled suit. She belted out her verses and made a "can you believe this?!" face to the crowd as John put his arm around her and the soaked in the applause.

A drum machine pounded as Dua Lipa, in a black dress that contrasted with the sparkles on everyone else, came out for the first of the encores, "Cold Heart," her 2021 hit with John.

"I can't tell you how it feels to be 75 years old and to have the No. 1 record around the world," John said after. "And this was my very first hit, 52 years ago."

He started playing piano chords and sang, "It's a little bit funny, this feeling inside," the opening line to 1970's "Your Song."

"That was your song, Los Angeles!" he shouted after.

About two hours earlier, after taking the stage in a tuxedo with sequins that flared into a flame design and opening the concert with "Benny and the Jets," he explained the significance of the city to his music.

"All right, this is a very special night for me, a very emotional night for me, and it's been a long journey, and I first came here to America in 1970 to the City of Angels, Los Angeles, and I played a club called the Troubadour."

The concert, which streamed live on Disney+, was the last of a three-night stand at the stadium (and his 103rd show in the LA area, he told the crowd). The Farewell Yellow Brick Road tour began in September 2018 with the first of the 300-plus scheduled dates. It was suspended in 2020 because of the COVID pandemic and resumed in 2021.

In January, John heads to Australia and New Zealand, then moves on to Britain and Europe. He's set to conclude in Sweden in July, though he's made it clear he is only done traveling, not making music.

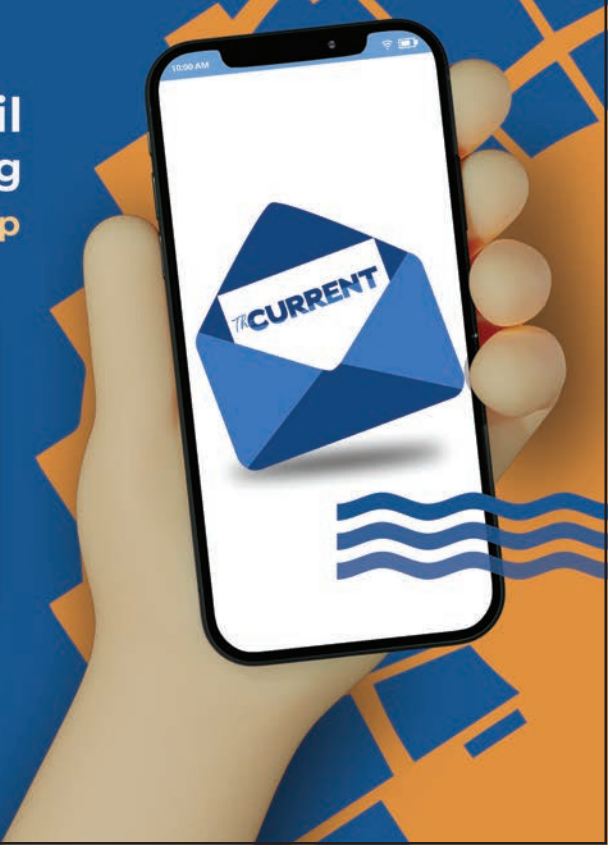
Many of those backing him up have been in his band from the start, or very near it, including Nigel Olsson, his drummer since 1969, and Davey Johnstone, his guitarist since 1971, who at age 71 stood at the front of the stage and led the band through a ripping version of "Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting."

John also provided a rare on-stage glimpse of an even more long-running collaborator, the man who wrote most of the words the crowd sang along with all night, lyricist Bernie Taupin.

"We've been writing together now since 1967," John said as he hugged Taupin, who could not have contrasted with his writing partner more with his bald head and plain, earth-toned coat. "We still love each other more than we've ever done before."

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WORLD CUP

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"Walking into the locker room after the game, you could see the disappointment of the group," United States coach Gregg Berhalter said.

Tim Weah, a son of former FIFA Player of the Year and current Liberian President George Weah, had put the Americans ahead after a pass from Christian Pulisic in the 36th minute.

Back in the World Cup after missing the 2018 tournament, the United States appeared headed to victory. But referee Abdulrahman Al-Jassim of host Qatar pointed to the penalty spot after Zimmerman took down Bale.

Bale put his kick to the left of goalkeeper Matt Turner's outstretched arm for his 41st goal in 109 international appearances, salvaging a point for Wales in its first World Cup match since 1958.

"The most important thing was that we didn't lose," Weah said. "We kept a tie, and now we just focus on the next game."

Next up for the United States is a high-profile matchup against England on Friday, the same day Wales faces Iran. England opened with a 6-2 rout of the Iranians earlier Monday.

Tim Weah, just 22, was part of a new-look American team that is the second-youngest in the tournament.

Pulisic, the top American player and one of the few holdovers from the 2017 qualifying failure, burst up the middle of the field in a move that led to the goal. Weah timed his run perfectly as Pulisic passed ahead, breaking in ahead of Neco Williams.

From near the penalty area, Weah used the side of his right foot to poke the ball over the left thigh of sliding goalkeeper Wayne Hennessey for his fourth goal in 26 international appearances.

Weah ran toward the American fans with arms extended and slid on both knees. He was mobbed by teammates, then raised both hands skyward and blew a kiss to the heavens.

George Weah, who never played in a World Cup, planned to be at the game.

Thousands of supporters in the Red Wall filled one end of the lower bowl and sang throughout.

"We could have been braver in the first half," Wales coach Rob Page said.

In the 750th international match in United States history, the Americans started a record 10 players from European clubs, with only Zimmerman from Major League Soccer. DeAndre Yedlin, who entered in the 74th minute, was the only American player with previous World Cup experience.

Josh Sargent nearly put the Americans ahead in the 10th minute when he hit a post with a header from Antonee Robinson's cross.

> "The most important thing was that we didn't lose — George Weah"

Ben Davies' header in the 64th minute was pushed over the crossbar by a leaping Turner.

The match was played in the Arabian desert west of Doha at rebuilt Ahmad bin Ali Stadium, lit in brilliant colors and featuring an exterior facade meant to replicate undulating sand dunes.

The U.S. Soccer Federation sold about 3,300 tickets, and Secretary of State Anthony Blinken was on hand in the crowd of 43,418.

Four Americans picked up yellow cards for rough tackles and would be suspended if assessed another: Sergiño Dest, Weston McKennie, Tim Ream and Kellyn Acosta.

United States midfielder Gio Reyna was held out because of what Berhalter said was tightness without specifying. Berhalter envisioned him playing against England.

Yunus Musah at 19 years, 358 days, became the youngest American to start a World Cup match, 19 days younger than DaMarcus Beasley in 2002, and Tyler Adams at 23 became the youngest U.S. World Cup captain since Harry Keough and Walter Bahr in 1950.

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of more than $14 million annually over the franchise term, assuming a total of 50 kiosks are installed," according to the staff report prepared for last Tuesday's council meeting. "City staff inquired into the viability of BIG Outdoor's revenue projections, given that they were considerably higher than all other bidders. Staff learned BIG Outdoor has existing relationships with many notable high-profile companies that heavily invest in advertising to grow and maintain their market share, including American Express, Apple, Facebook, and Uber, among others." BIG Outdoor also offered a $4 million signing bonus for the program.

> BIG Outdoor offered the City a 50% share of adjusted gross revenues, which it estimates would be an approximate average of more than $14 million annually over the franchise term, assuming a total of 50 kiosks are installed — staff report

In addition, BIG Outdoor has an existing footprint in Santa Monica, since it is responsible for the digital signs at Santa Monica Place.

The Nov. 15 Santa Monica City Council meeting was not properly broadcast or recorded, since City audio and video equipment failed; therefore, there is no record of precisely what statements were made regarding the project. However, draft minutes for the meeting show council members made several inquiries about the staff report, including the criteria staff used to select BIG Outdoor as the most experienced vendor.

According to Santa Monica spokesperson Constance Farrell, staff's recommendation was based on the background of key personnel based on resumes; the firm's ability and experience in assembling a highly qualified team; and the firm's demonstrated record in terms of efficiency and prior success with similar projects.

The digital kiosks could be coming soon.

An additional public hearing on the project is set for Dec. 13, 2022, at which point any protests will be heard. Then, the second reading and award of the franchise would follow at the Jan. 10, 2023, council meeting.

The first 25 kiosks could be on city streets by the end of 2023 or early 2024. Farrell wrote: "The City is confident that the first phase of 25 kiosks can be deployed within 12 months, including community engagement, kiosk design, software development, entitlement/permitting processes, and construction."

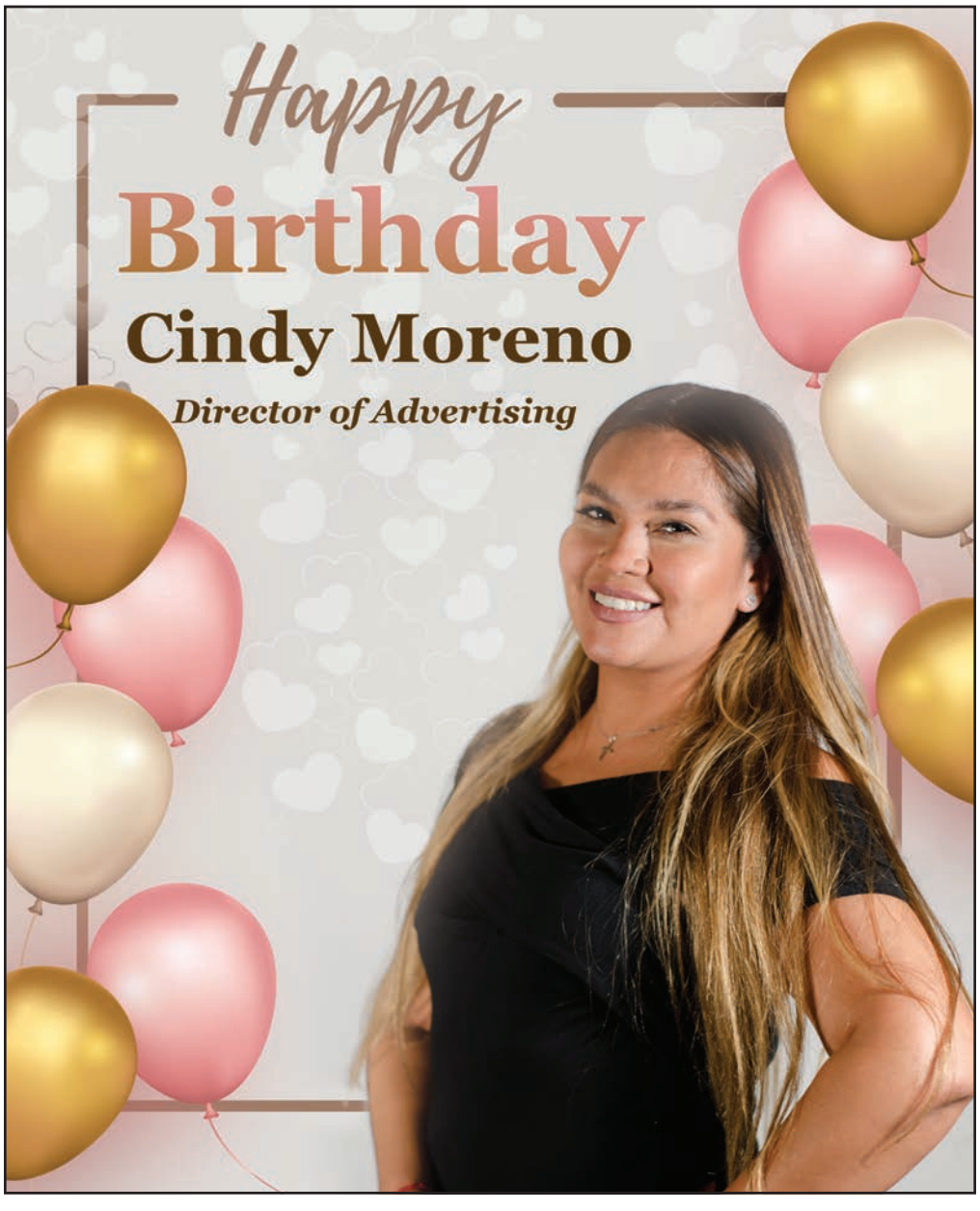
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PIER STRAIGHT AHEAD: New digital wayfinding kiosks, like the mock-up shown above, will point visitors toward local landmarks and share emergency information when needed.





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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 22)

It is your extreme delight to witness loved ones succeeding with interesting endeavors, and you will often provide this delight to them this year as they watch you, mystified and wowed by what you decide to pull off. Your ideas are unconventional, filled with opportunity for heartfelt sharing. Also featured: family additions. Pisces and Taurus adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 17, 3, 20 and 6.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). As empathic as you may be, your life can only be experienced from your own perspective. Therefore, even though you know that you are not the center of the universe, it's your responsibility to care for yourself as though you were.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Over 2,000 years ago, Socrates, who is regarded among the all-time great thinkers, said, "I know only one thing: that I know nothing." You may feel woefully uninformed today, but you will be in mighty fine company.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). This is not the kind of game you can win once and be called a champion of forever. This is the kind of game in which you are judged by your last play and the one before that matters a lot less. Persist and try to better yourself.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You don't always realize when you are setting up a pattern that will repeat hundreds of times, but it's exactly what is happening now. This can be a good thing if you make the action something you'd love to see repeated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Just because an opinion is unpopular doesn't mean it's incorrect. What if you're the only one who perceives the truth of the situation? Voice what you see, as you might just break the spell of a collective delusion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Try to take a picture of the moon or a sunset and you'll realize this anew: Life is better than the picture of life. When filters and tricks are applied, things get interesting, and yet still nothing compares to the flawed and sprawling reality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You will think ahead because imagining the future helps you avoid feeling purposeless in it. You want to know why you should show up before you do. Knowing the stakes in a situation will help you relax and play your best.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You'll accept the truth of a situation when you hear it, but you won't accept the first thing you hear as the truth. You'll go digging and digging until you get to the answer that resonates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). There are two ways to solve the problem: the simple way and the hard way. When you're relaxed, the simple way is easier to see and apply. In a nonrelaxed state, you'll notice only the hard way and conclude it's the only way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're willing to bring your whole self to the scene and process your experience with a wide range of feeling. It's like you're emoting for the stoic types around you who feel they must, for whatever reason, hold back.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your expectations may conflict with reality, but not because you're being unreasonable. What's more likely occurring is that many people don't do what they say they'll do. Don't lower your standards just because they go unmet.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Though you genuinely want to help, you do not yet understand enough about the situation to properly assist. Observe to find the questions you ask to get a comprehensive understanding of what's really going on.

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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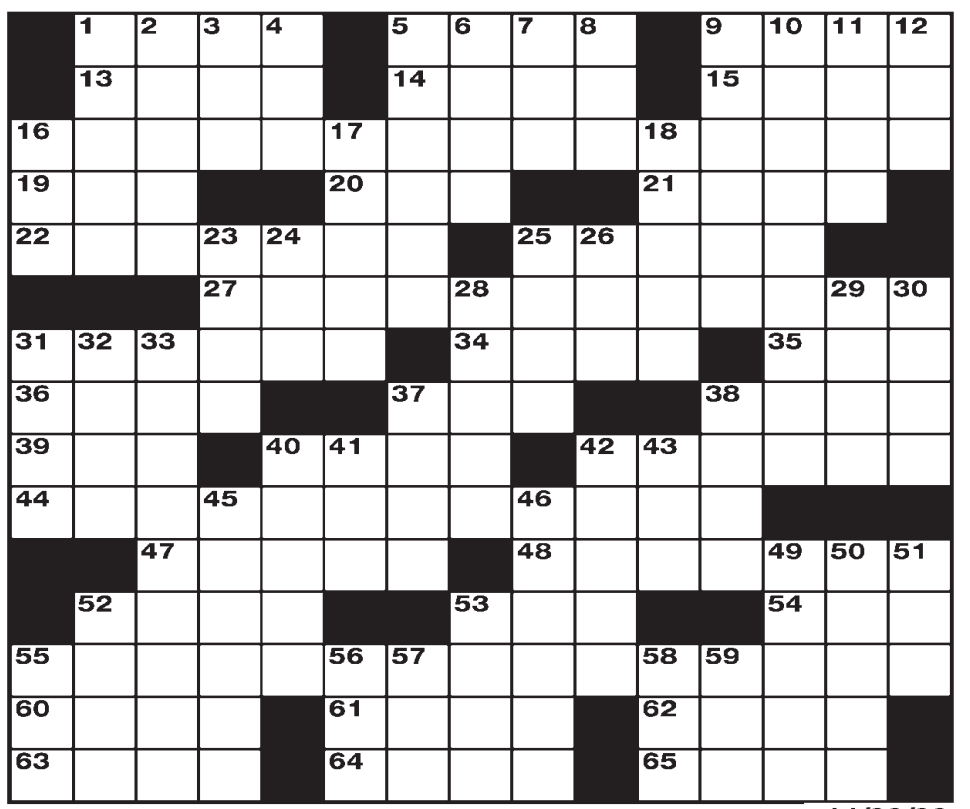
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Newsday Crossword

FAMOUS FOES by Sally R. Stein
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS
1 Graceful long-necked bird
5 Song for two singers
9 Horse-stopping shout
13 Angel's topper
14 Turn over __ leaf
15 Sales agents, for short
16 Old Testament foes (the big guy lost)
19 "Roses __ red, violets . . ."
20 Life story, for short
21 Approximate takeoff hours: Abbr.
22 Spreads out ungracefully
25 Sounds of regrets
27 With 44 Across, legendary Southern feuding families
31 Person with bills to pay
34 Great enthusiasm
35 Very thin remote battery
36 Shakespeare's river
37 24-hr. cash source
38 Sgts.' subordinates
39 __ Aviv, Israel
40 Folklore villain
42 Makes fun of
44 See 27 Across
47 College clubs, for short
48 Chart with local streets and attractions
52 What a mustache is made of
53 Superlative suffix
54 A third of three
55 Foes in a beanstalk fairy tale
60 For no charge
61 Office memo
62 __ now (so far)
63 Youngsters
64 "What a relief!"
65 Fond of snooping

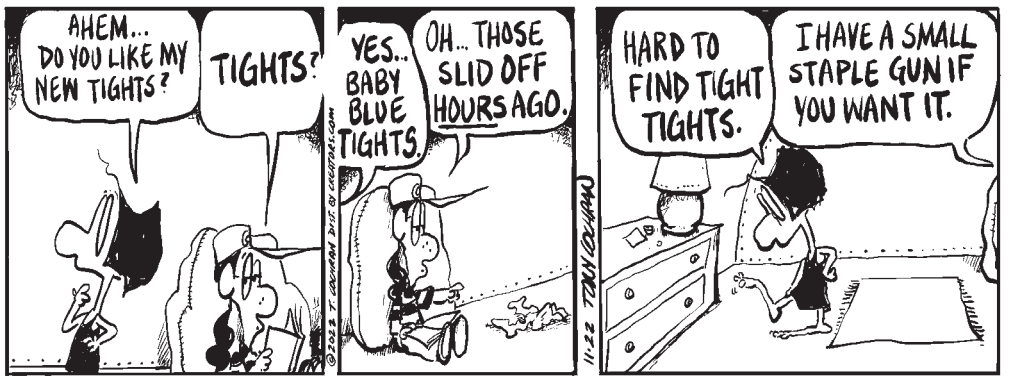
DOWN
1 Like a knife's edge
2 Be unable to decide
3 __ Baba (Arabian Nights hero)
4 Silent show of approval
5 Breakfast pastry
6 Loosen, as a necktie
7 Brain wave test: Abbr.
8 A third of six
9 Do some squirming
10 "How silly of me!" hand hits to self
11 __ for (selects)
12 Fireplace residue
16 Courtroom prosecutors: Abbr.
17 More skillful
18 Lawful, informally
23 Letter-routing abbr.
24 "Which person?"
25 Flower stalk
26 "No __, ands, or buts!"
28 Ancient Mexican
29 Auto racer __ Earnhardt Jr.
30 Talk back to
31 Facts and figures
32 Get __ (exact revenge)
33 Very dark, as words on a page
37 Limbs inside sleeves
38 Spanish house
40 Scarlett of *Gone With the Wind*
41 Obtain
42 Rich layer cake
43 Center of a hurricane
45 Tots' three-wheelers
46 Nut that sounds like a sneeze
49 Watery trenches around castles
50 Pester
51 Cat, canary or hamster
52 Mata __ (legendary spy)
53 "Small" suffix for kitchen
55 NYC airport
56 U-turn from SSE
57 Homer Simpson shout
58 Cannon or rifle
59 Company's Wall St. debut



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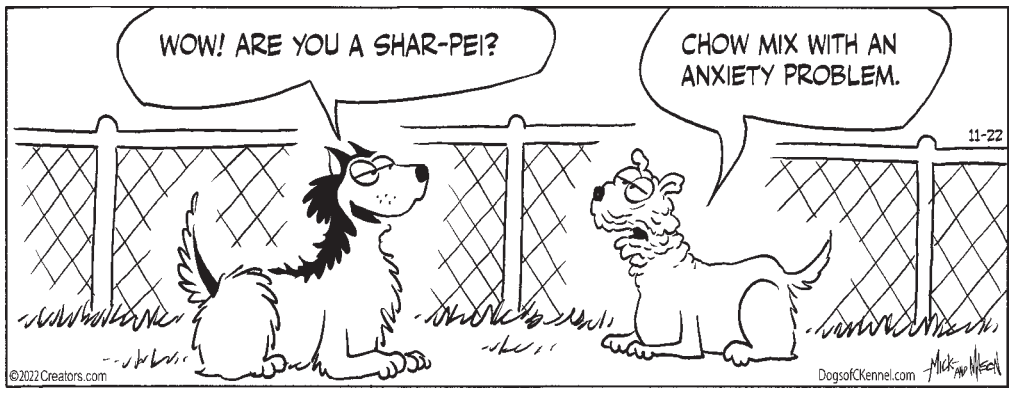
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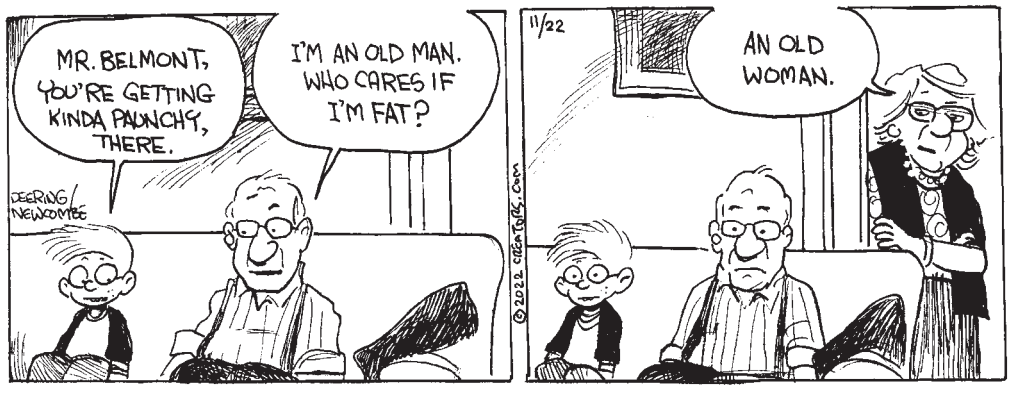
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"THEY ALL DREAM OF BEING A FLEABOY."

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 16 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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Holiday on the coast

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Alva	Dunes	Main	Robe
Avoca	Eden	Manly	Rock
Bega	Exmouth	Noosa	Sale
Boil	Geelong	Nowra	Shells
Bowen	Haven	Old Bar	Stingers
Broome	Iluka	Onslow	Surf
Cable	Islands	Palm	Swim
Clarkes	Jet ski	Pialba	Tide
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out and about in Santa Monica

TUESDAY | NOVEMBER 22

WORLD CUP WATCH AT YE OLDE KING'S HEAD
Enjoy the World Cup Soccer 2022 at Ye Olde King's Head! Watch the games on big screen tv's surrounded with great food and drink and the best soccer fans. It's sure to be a fun time! Please check website and Instagram for schedules and games. www.yeoldekingshead.com/events. 116 Santa Monica Blvd.

WEDNESDAY | NOVEMBER 23

FLEA MARKET AT CALIFORNIA HERITAGE MUSEUM
Join California Heritage Museum for the annual fundraiser flea market! Shop for original art, jewelry, furniture, pottery, one-of-a-kind collectibles and more! https://californiaheritagemuseum.org/ 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. 2612 Main Street.

THURSDAY | NOVEMBER 24

TURKEY TROT
It's time for the Turkey Trot 5k, 10k, 15k, or Half Marathon on Thanksgiving Day! Pick your speed and work up an appetite running along Santa Monica's beautiful beach path. All finishers will receive a medal and goodie bag. Aim for a personal best against the clock or take a leisurely stroll to the views of Santa Monica Beach and the Pacific Ocean, this Turkey Trot only encourages personal satisfaction! See you out there! 7:45 a.m. to 12 p.m. Crescent Bay Park 2000 Ocean Ave. $30. www.abetterworldrunning.com/turkey-trot-11-24-22-sm

FRIDAY | NOVEMBER 25

ORANGE BALLOON SALE
Shop small. Kick off the holiday season along Montana Avenue on Nov. 25 and 26 with orange balloons and prices you do not want to miss out on! Support small and local businesses for their two-day sidewalk sale by shopping local instead of ordering online, and join for great prices, good food and plenty of smiling faces. Free. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

SATURDAY | NOVEMBER 26

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Westside Ballet proudly presents eight performances at BroadStage in Santa Monica beginning Thanksgiving Weekend. Opening Night Nov. 26; performances at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Nov. 26-27 and Dec. 3-5. A Los Angeles Family Holiday Tradition since 1973. $50. 1310 11th Street. Westsideballet.com

SUNDAY | NOVEMBER 27

WORLD CUP SOCCER
See Croatia take on Canada bright and early on Sunday morning with kick-off at 8 a.m., followed by Spain vs. Germany at 11 a.m., at Ye Olde Kings Head. Free event, no tickets necessary. 116 Santa Monica Blvd.

MONDAY | NOVEMBER 28

CITIZENSHIP CLASSES
An ongoing series of citizenship classes taught by Adult Education Center instructors. Classes are free and students must be 18 years or older to attend. Community parents and SMMUSD parents have priority enrollment. The classes help students complete and submit their U.S. citizenship applications, and prepare them for the official review. Enrollment is through the SMMUSD Adult Education Center 310-664-6222, ext. 76203, or osaucedo@smmusd.org. 12:45-3:15 p.m. at Pico Branch Library.

TUESDAY | NOVEMBER 29

CINEMA SERIES AT AERO THEATRE
See a screening of "Women Talking." In 2010, the women of an isolated religious community struggle to reconcile with their faith after a series of sexual assaults. Directed by Sarah Polley, based on the 2018 novel of the same name by Miriam Toews, and starring Rooney Mara, Claire Foy, Jessie Buckley, Ben Whishaw, and Frances McDormand. A pre-recorded Q&A immediately following screening with two-time Academy Award-winning producer Dede Gardner ("Moonlight," "12 Years A Slave"). 7 p.m. $15. 1328 Montana. www.kcetcinemaseriesfall2022.eventive.org/welcome

WEDNESDAY | NOVEMBER 30

MAIN STREET FOOD TRUCKS
California Heritage Museum's weekly food truck event. Come taste delicious food located one block from the beach, in the parking lot of the California Heritage Museum. 5-9 p.m. at 2612 Main Street

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SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **60.6**

TUESDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 3-5ft Waist to head	AM offshores and some peaks. WNW swell-mix eases but there will be some added NW windswell mixing in from the blow-through of NW wind Thursday.
WEDNESDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 3-5ft Waist to head	Nice round of SSW swell continues. Minor NW swell moves in for exposures through the day and may open an occasional corner at better combo breaks. High tide in the morning slows many breaks, surf improving as it drops.

WEATHER

Tuesday: Partly sunny, then gradually becoming sunny, with a high near 69.
Tuesday Night: Clear, with a low around 48. North northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.
Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 69. Northeast wind around 10 mph becoming west in the afternoon.
Wednesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 52.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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2022/11/22	Tue	2:19 PM	-0.59	L
2022/11/22	Tue	8:31 PM	4.12	H
2022/11/23	Wed	01:32 AM	1.61	L
2022/11/23	Wed	07:54 AM	6.65	H
2022/11/23	Wed	3:02 PM	-1.02	L
2022/11/23	Wed	9:20 PM	4.00	H
2022/11/24	Thu	02:06 AM	1.87	L
2022/11/24	Thu	08:29 AM	6.84	H
2022/11/24	Thu	3:48 PM	-1.26	L
2022/11/24	Thu	10:14 PM	3.83	H
2022/11/25	Fri	02:43 AM	2.14	L
2022/11/25	Fri	09:08 AM	6.84	H
2022/11/25	Fri	4:38 PM	-1.29	L
2022/11/25	Fri	11:15 PM	3.66	H
2022/11/26	Sat	03:25 AM	2.41	L
2022/11/26	Sat	09:53 AM	6.63	H

DAILY LOTTERY

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Jackpot: 20 M

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Draw Date: 11/18
2 14 16 38 66
Mega#: 9
Jackpot: 259 M

SuperLotto PLUS
Draw Date: 11/19
1 24 32 34 44
Mega#: 25
Jackpot: 9 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 11/20
4 19 32 36 39

Daily 3
Draw Date: 11/20
EVENING: 7 3 3

Draw Date: 11/20
MIDDAY: 2 1 1

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Draw Date: 11/20
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2nd: 12 - Lucky Charms
3rd: 06 - Whirl Win
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