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'Tis the Season 2022

City seeks volunteers for upcoming 2023 homeless count

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The City of Santa Monica is gearing up for next year's homeless count, which will take place on Jan. 25, 2023, and is seeking volunteers to assist with the process.

Each year, municipalities across the country including Santa Monica send volunteers out onto the streets at night to do a point-in-time count of people sleeping outdoors and in vehicles and makeshift shelters. The annual count is used to help allocate funding and determine services, as well as provide the federal government with as accurate a number as possible of individuals sleeping outside, specifically during the winter. While Santa Monica conducts its own count, all areas of LA County are tallied under the umbrella of LAHSA, the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority.

In September of this year, LASHA released the results of the 2022 county-wide Homeless Count, which showed the total number of homeless residents increased to 69,144 from 66,436 in 2020, the last time the count occurred. No count was conducted in 2021 due to COVID-19 restrictions and officials said the rate of increase slowed from previous counts with homelessness increasing by 26% between 2018 and 2020 and only 4.1% between 2020 and 2022.

In Santa Monica, the number

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Weihnachtsmarkt with the German American Club of Santa Monica













Emily Sawicki

PROST: The German American Club of Santa Monica said willkommen to guests and members alike last Sunday, Nov. 20, at its annual Christmas market. The club served classic German fare including bratwurst, sauerkraut, gluhwein and beer, with live music by Da Stube Buben. The 70-year-old club, located on Lincoln Boulevard, has upcoming events including a World Cup viewing party on Sunday morning, Nov. 27, and a Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 11. Find more information at www.germanamericanclubsantamonica.com.

New School Board members turn their eyes to the future

GRACE INEZ ADAMS
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With the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD) Board of Education election all but sewn up and just a handful of ballots outstanding, victorious incumbents Laurie Lieberman and Richard Tahvildaran-Jesswein and new elects Stay Rouse and Alicia Mignano are turning their attention to the future of the District and goals going forward.

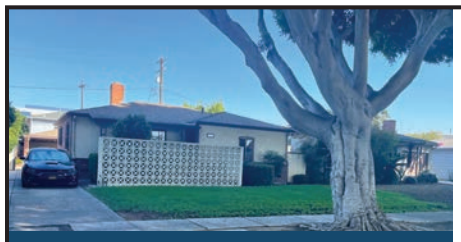
"I'm deeply honored to have been re-elected," Lieberman, who received the most votes at slightly over 20,000, said in an email to the Daily Press. "As I shared during the campaign, I am committed to the success of all students and to equity and excellence throughout the district. SMMUSD is a highly successful district, but one of the most important challenges continues to be closing the achievement/opportunity gap — that will continue to be a top priority for me."

She added that she hopes to work towards accomplishing this by providing "meaningful educational opportunities for all students." Several initiatives she said she would like to introduce include teaching global languages beginning at the elementary school level and a stronger focus on media literacy and critical thinking skills.

Tahvildaran-Jesswein came in second, trailing Lieberman by just about 2,000.

"I am grateful to Santa Monica

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Why booking travel on your phone may be a bad idea

SAM KEMMIS
Special to the Daily Press

Since the first iPhone launched 15 years ago, consumer shopping habits have slowly but relentlessly shifted toward mobile devices. According to a survey of 3,250 U.S. consumers from Pymnts.com, a website dedicated to analyzing the role of payments in new tech, the majority of travel service purchases (51.4%) were made on a mobile device in February 2022.

The trend is even starker among younger shoppers. About 48% of millennials ages 25-40 prefer using mobile phones for online shopping, compared with only 34% of all shoppers globally, according to a 2021 survey of 13,000 shoppers from Klarna, an online payment company.

So, it seems that shopping for travel on an old-fashioned computer will eventually go the way of the horse and buggy. Indeed, some travel shopping services, such as the travel search engine Hopper, offer only in-app shopping for certain bookings, leaving desktop users high and dry.

However, while buying a flight on a phone is more convenient, it could be more costly.

WATCH OUT FOR DRIP PRICING

The rise in mobile shopping in the past decade has coincided with a sea change in how travel brands earn revenue. Add-on fees, including baggage and seat selection fees on flights and cleaning and resort fees with lodging, have become more common and pricey. U.S. airlines collected $5.3 billion in baggage fees alone in 2021, according to the Bureau of Transportation Statistics.

However, a 2021 study in the journal Marketing Science found that shoppers tend to make suboptimal decisions under these "drip pricing" situations, that is, when hidden fees are tacked on throughout the checkout process. Shoppers tend to compare initial prices across competitors, which are low, rather than the higher final price.

"When firms employ a drip pricing strategy, the initial price is almost always lower than a competitor's all-in price," said Shelle Santana, assistant professor of marketing at Bentley University and one of the study's authors, in an email interview. "But once they start to add on amenities such as a checked bag, seat options, etc., that difference in price across firms diminishes and sometimes reverses."

Anyone who has shopped for airfare on a budget airline such as Spirit or Frontier knows exactly how this "drip pricing" plays out. Yet what surprised Santana and her colleagues was how unwilling customers were to compare alternatives, even after the final price had risen.

"Consumers perceive high search costs associated with starting their decision process over, and they think they will save less money than they actually will," Santana said.

Basically, shoppers tend to get to the final checkout screen and grudgingly accept whatever fees have been added on. They assume it will be too much hassle to start over and find another option, even if doing so would save them money.

THE WRONG TOOL FOR THE JOB

Shopping on mobile devices is quick and easy for simple purchases, like ordering cat food or paying a bill. Yet shopping for travel is far from simple, and it usually requires switching between several tabs and apps to find the best deal.

> "Consumers perceive high search costs associated with starting their decision process over, and they think they will save less money than they actually will — Shelle Santana"

Consider the common decision of whether to purchase a flight with either cash or reward miles. This involves several steps. First, you'll need to search on the airline app or website for award availability, likely while switching to a personal calendar to check dates. Then, you'll search on a third-party flight tool, such as Google Flights, for estimated cash fares before determining the value of the redemption in miles versus dollars. Once you've determined the best option, you'll then need to navigate through the entire checkout process from both cash and award flight options to determine the true final price.

Maybe some fleet-fingered Gen Zers can manage this task on a mobile device. But for many, it's too daunting.

Indeed, a 2018 study in the Journal of Marketing followed nearly a million sessions on a shopping website and found that shoppers who switched from a phone to computer completed their transactions at a higher conversion rate. Interestingly, this higher conversion rate effect was even more true for higher priced or risky products.

So, even if you like scrolling for flights on your phone, or if you feel overwhelmed by the mobile-based options, follow the advice of the experts who prefer booking travel — which can be both expensive and risky — using a computer.

"I almost always shop for travel on a desktop," said Santana. "I like to have several tabs open at once and toggle between them to make sure I understand price differences and drivers across firms."

This article was provided to The Associated Press by the personal finance website NerdWallet.



COMMUNITY NEWS

SMC

Santa Monica College's Drescher Planetarium presents free, live virtual shows in December

Santa Monica College's John Drescher Planetarium continues its Friday evening events in December 2022 with free, live virtual shows presented online at smc.edu/planetarium. This month's friendly presentations will take a look back at the accomplishments of Apollo 17 and explore the history and festivities surrounding the Winter Solstice.

The Friday evening shows are at 8 p.m. and are preceded by a streamlined virtual digest of the popular Night Sky Show at 7 p.m., offering the latest news in astronomy and space exploration. The shows include the chance to chat with the planetarium lecturers and ask questions.

Planetarium lecturers are currently using the Zoom platform to present shows while the actual on-campus planetarium remains closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic. To attend the shows, the Zoom software must be installed on the viewer's computer. A free download is available at zoom.com.

The December 2022 shows are:

• Friday, December 2 and 9, at 8 p.m. (following The Night Sky Show at 7 p.m.): 50-Year Retrospective: The Flights of Apollo: "Apollo 17: The Last Hurrah" — Senior Lecturer Jim Mahon. In December 1972, the final Apollo lunar landing was made by Gene Cernan and Jack Schmitt as they brought LM Challenger down for three days of scientific and philosophical investigation in the Valley of Taurus-Littrow. Keenly aware they were the last people who would walk on the Moon for some time, and watched over by their crewmate Ron Evans overhead in Command Module America, Cernan and Schmitt tried their best to remind the world how remarkable Apollo was.

• Friday, December 16, at 8 p.m. (following The Night Sky Show at 7 p.m.): "A Winter's Solstice" — Senior Lecturer Jim Mahon. Show examines the history of various ancient observances of the Winter Solstice and how they have evolved and melded with Judeo-Christian holidays, and takes a look at a remarkable planetary conjunction in 2 B.C., a leading candidate for a scientific explanation for the Star of Bethlehem. Free. Zoom at smc.edu/planetarium.

More information is available online at smc.edu/planetarium or by calling 310-434-3005. All shows subject to change or cancellation without notice.

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SMC

Three SMC Accounting Students Receive Scholarships from Alliance of Black Women Accountants

The Alliance of Black Women Accountants (ABWA) has awarded three Santa Monica College (SMC) Accounting majors—Shakira Drummond, Carmieshra Gorman, and Leisha Gorman—scholarships at a Nov. 12 ceremony held at the Glendora Country Club.

Smith and Gorman received $1,000 general scholarships and Drummond was one of two Rosemarie Pamela Brown scholarship recipients, receiving $2,500.

ABWA board president Nefertiti Long stated that the organization provides annual scholarships to women of color aspiring to have careers in accounting or finance.

"We conduct outreach to high schools, community colleges, and universities to reach these students. It is amazing that Santa Monica College provided so many candidates that were selected through our application review process!" stated Long. "In addition to scholarships, we provide mentoring as well as meetings to expose students to professionals in the field and other resources as they move along their journey."

Shakira Drummond said she was "beyond ecstatic" at learning she had received a scholarship from ABWA. "It felt great knowing that I had support from people who didn't know me personally but still believed in me enough to invest in me," she said. "I am beyond grateful for SMC Accounting Professor Victor Trippetti, as he laid the solid foundation for me to acquire the knowledge necessary to pursue a career in accounting or finance."

"Immense gratitude" are the words that came to Carmieshra Gorman's mind. "I could not have been more pleased to be lifted up by an esteemed association of professional women," Gorman stated. "To receive the ABWA's support is an incredible honor that has already made a profound impact as I work towards my accounting degree. Thank you to all of the women who made this possible!"

Leisha Smith stated that she was nervous after submitting her application, wondering whether it was "good enough." "Being awarded made me realize that it wasn't about whether my application was good enough, but rather if it was portraying my story, my hard work, my challenges, and who I am as a person." Smith thanked "the amazing support system" at Santa Monica College, and gave a shout out to "Accounting Professors Ming Lu for helping me find accounting and mentoring me along the way and Greg Brookins for making me grow my love for learning, and especially my mother who has been my rock and supported me through whatever decision I have made. These people have made the biggest impacts in my life, and for that I couldn't ask for anything or anyone else."

The alliance gives out ABWA General Scholarship Awards amounting up to $1,000 and the $5,000 Rosemarie Pamela Brown Scholarship (in honor of its founder), split this year between two recipients.

Leisha Smith and Shakira Drummond are also members of SMC Black Collegians Umoja Community.

The Alliance of Black Women Accountants was birthed out of the vision of founder and late president Rosemarie Pamela Brown. After working many years in public accounting, Brown noticed that frequently she was the only person of color in the room. "Public accounting is a challenging and demanding field. For Rosemarie and other women of color, having mentors that look like you and can relate to your challenges as well as serve as an advocate for you is rare if at all experienced throughout one's career. Rosemarie wanted to change that," reads a statement on the "About Us" section on the alliance's website. To learn more about the Alliance of Black Women Accountants, visit allianceofbwa.org.

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Almond butter makes chocolate cookies moist and fudgy

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL
Special to the Daily Press

In her cookbook "My Two Souths," chef Asha Gomez added an intriguing twist to the classic chocolate cookie — Nutella. It was an innovative way to introduce nutty flavor to an otherwise straightforward chocolate cookie dough.

Inspired, we wondered what other nutty spreads would work, so for this recipe from our book "Milk Street Tuesday Nights," which limits recipes to 45 minutes or less, we tried natural almond butter. We were thrilled. Besides injecting the cookie with almond flavor, the natural ingredient gave us more control over the finished texture — moist, fudgy and almost brownie-like.

We made a few other small tweaks — adding cocoa powder and semisweet chocolate to deepen the cookie's flavor and color without overwhelming the lighter milk chocolate — but otherwise kept the recipe simple and straightforward.

Sliced almonds pressed onto the tops added crunch, and a final sprinkle of flaky sea salt heightened the other flavors. The result was delicious but intense, so we scaled down the cookie's size, making it a decadent two-bite treat.

When you're forming the cookies, if the dough is very sticky, allow it to sit for 5 to 10 minutes. As the milk chocolate solidifies, the dough becomes easier to work with.

TRIPLE-CHOCOLATE ALMOND COOKIES

Start to finish: 30 minutes (20 minutes active)
Makes 30 cookies
8 ounces milk chocolate, chopped
130 grams (1 cup) all-purpose flour
160 grams (¾ cup packed) brown sugar
16 grams (3 tablespoons) cocoa powder
¾ teaspoon kosher salt
3 large eggs
⅔ cup roasted almond butter, stirred well
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
6 ounces semisweet chocolate, chopped
¾ cup sliced almonds, lightly toasted
1 large egg white, lightly beaten
2 teaspoons flaky sea salt (such as Maldon Sea Salt Flakes)

Heat the oven to 350°F with racks in the upper- and lower-middle positions. Line 2 baking sheets with kitchen parchment.

Put the milk chocolate in a medium microwave-safe bowl. Microwave at 50 percent power, stirring every 30 seconds, until completely smooth and melted. Set aside.

In a medium bowl, whisk together the flour, sugar, cocoa powder and salt. Add eggs and mix thoroughly with a rubber spatula. Stir in the melted chocolate, almond butter, vanilla and chopped semisweet chocolate.

Spread the almonds on a large plate. Divide the dough into 1-tablespoon balls, then lightly press into the almonds, coating one side and slightly flattening them. Arrange 15 of the balls, almond side up, on each of the prepared baking sheets, spaced about 2 inches apart. Brush the tops lightly with the egg white and sprinkle with sea salt.

Bake until the center is set and the edges are no longer glossy, 10 to 13 minutes, rotating the sheets and switching racks halfway through. Let cool completely on the sheets. Store in an airtight container at room temperature for up to five days.

For more recipes, go to Christopher Kimball's Milk Street at 177milkstreet.com/ap

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COMMUNITY NEWS

St. John's

Providence Saint John's Leads Cutting-Edge Clinical Trial Using Novel Cell Therapy to Treat COVID-19 Patients

As an institution dedicated to pioneering medical advancements and championing clinical research, Providence Saint John's Health Center was one of three hospitals nationwide – and the only hospital on the West Coast – to enroll patients in an early phase clinical trial examining the safety and efficacy of a novel cell therapy to treat patients with severe COVID-19 associated respiratory failure.

The therapy, called agenT-797, relies on unmodified invariant natural killer T (iNKT) cells, which occur naturally in the blood stream and spark immune responses to target damage of inflamed tissue. The proprietary treatment, which was developed by the trial's sponsor MiNK Therapeutics, Inc., uses amplified cells from healthy donors and infuses them into critically ill patients. Once in the body, the cells can decrease inflammation and protect vital tissues, including in the lungs.

While in an early stage of clinical development, the novel therapy is a promising treatment option for adults with severe COVID-19 respiratory failure who require mechanical ventilation or lung bypass through venovenous Extracorporeal Membrane Oxygenation (VV-ECMO). Even with the most advanced care, the mortality rate in these patients can exceed 70%, so new therapies are needed to treat critically ill patients.

"The goal of the current study was to demonstrate that we could give these cells safely, without causing allergic reactions or something called cytokine release syndrome, which can occur with other cell therapies used mainly in cancer treatment," said Terese Hammond, M.D., associate medical director of Providence Saint John's ICU, who led the clinical trial at the health center. "So far, the treatment has been promising and has been well tolerated, even among patients who are on VV-ECMO, which makes this study even more unique."

Over the past year, Providence Saint John's has successfully enrolled five patients in the clinical trial. Results from Phase 1 and 2 of the clinical trial were positive, with an overall survival rate of 77% among patients intubated or mechanically ventilated, which is higher than the national average of approximately 40%.

"The data from the study of iNKTs in patients with COVID-19 respiratory failure are compelling and show a much higher survival rate than we have seen in our community-based cohort of older, intubated patients," Dr. Hammond said. "We are in the early stages of bringing cell and other precision therapies to critically ill patients, much the same way that oncologists brought these treatments to their patients years prior. It is an exciting avenue to pursue. "

Dr. Hammond shared additional results from the clinical trial on Thursday, Nov. 10, during a presentation at the Society for Immunotherapy of Cancer's (SITC) 37th Annual Meeting in Boston.

MiNK also hosted an R&D Day on Nov. 10, where Dr. Hammond and other medical leaders showcased recent developments in MiNK's clinical and next-generation programs. An archived version of the R&D webinar is now available on the MiNK website, minktherapeutics.com.

SUBMITTED BY PATRICIA AIDEM

Beverly Hills

Man Convicted for Health Care Fraud and Prescription Drug Diversion Scheme

A federal jury convicted a California man for his role in an approximately $723,000 health care fraud and prescription drug diversion scheme involving two Southern California pharmacies.

According to court documents and evidence presented at trial, Shahriar "Michael" Kalantari, 55, of Beverly Hills, generated false prescriptions as part of a health care fraud and unlicensed wholesale distribution scheme occurring in 2016 and 2017. Kalantari's co-conspirators obtained beneficiary information, which Kalantari then used to write or cause to be written false and fraudulent prescriptions for expensive prescription medication, including drugs used to treat HIV. Kalantari's co-conspirator then submitted claims to Medicare and Medicaid of California through her two pharmacies for the drugs, which were never dispensed to the beneficiaries but, rather, provided to co-conspirators to sell on the black market.

Kalantari was convicted of conspiracy to commit health care fraud, health care fraud, and conspiracy to engage in the unlicensed wholesale distribution of prescription drugs. He is scheduled to be sentenced on Feb. 24, 2023 and faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison for each of the health care fraud conspiracy and health care fraud counts, and a maximum penalty of five years for the unlicensed distribution counts. A federal district court judge will determine any sentence after considering the U.S. Sentencing Guidelines and other statutory factors.

Assistant Attorney General Kenneth A. Polite, Jr. of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, U.S. Attorney Martin Estrada for the Central District of California, Assistant Director in Charge Donald Alway of the FBI Los Angeles Field Office, and Special Agent in Charge Timothy B. DeFrancesca of the Department of Health and Human Services Office of Inspector General (HHS-OIG) made the announcement.

The FBI and HHS-OIG investigated the case, which was brought as part of the Los Angeles Strike Force, supervised by the Criminal Division's Fraud Section and the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Central District of California. The California Department of Justice provided valuable assistance.

Assistant Chief Alexis Gregorian and Trial Attorneys Justin Givens and Alex Michael of the Criminal Division's Fraud Section are prosecuting the case.

The Fraud Section leads the Criminal Division's efforts to combat health care fraud through the Health Care Fraud Strike Force Program. Since March 2007, this program, comprised of 15 strike forces operating in 24 federal districts, has charged more than 4,200 defendants who collectively have billed the Medicare program for more than $19 billion. In addition, the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, working in conjunction with the Office of the Inspector General for the Department of Health and Human Services, are taking steps to hold providers accountable for their involvement in health care fraud schemes. More information can be found at https://www.justice.gov/criminal-fraud/health-care-fraud-unit.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Santa Monica Community College District intends to dedicate property by lease agreement to DISH Wireless, LLC to operate and maintain a cell site on the rooftop of the Drescher Hall Building located within the main SMC campus at 1900 Pico Boulevard.

This Notice is being provided in accordance with the requirements of Education Code Section 81312, which requires the District to hold a public hearing to receive any comment prior to adoption of a resolution approving the dedication by lease agreement.

The Santa Monica Community College District Board of Trustees shall hold a public hearing on December 13, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of taking public comment prior to the approval of the lease agreement. The public hearing will be held via webinar:

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The Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Santa Monica Community College District of its intention to dedicate by lease agreement was adopted on November 1, 2022. A copy of the resolution can be found at:

https://www.smc.edu/administration/governance/board-of-trustees/meetings.php

Any inquiries or correspondence should be sent to John Greenlee, Director of Facilities Finance, Santa Monica Community College District, 1900 Pico Boulevard, Santa Monica, California 90405.

CRIME WATCH

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

ON NOV. 12 AT 7:35 A.M.,

SMPD officers responded to a call of "unknown trouble" near Sidecar Donuts on the 600 block of Wilshire Boulevard. Upon arrival, officers found a male suspect, later identified as Oliver Fannar Gray, being held down by multiple bystanders. Gray was accused of hitting multiple female joggers with a wooden bat/stick. The victims provided various statements explaining that the assaults were unprovoked. Gray was arrested by Santa Monica Police officers and transported to the Santa Monica Jail. He was charged with assault with a deadly weapon along with drug/drug paraphernalia possession. He remains in police custody with bail set at $81,000 as he awaits a court appearance scheduled for Nov. 29.

CITY OF SANTA MONICA ORDINANCE NUMBER 2729 (CCS) (CITY COUNCIL SERIES)

AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANTA MONICA AMENDING SECTION 3.12.1055 OF THE SANTA MONICA MUNICIPAL CODE To Extend The Moratorium On The Deployment And Operation Of Autonomous Delivery Vehicles Or Devices On Sidewalks And Pedestrian Paths Of Travel

The following is a summary of Ordinance Number 2729 (CCS) prepared by the Office of the City Attorney:

In October of 2020, the City Council established a moratorium on the deployment and operation of autonomous personal delivery devices or vehicles on sidewalks and pedestrian paths of travel. The moratorium expires on December 31, 2022. The City Council recently considered on first reading a regular ordinance to make the moratorium permanent. The regular ordinance, however, will not take effect until two weeks after the expiration of the moratorium. As a result, the emergency ordinance extends the moratorium until January 31, 2022, allowing time for the regular ordinance to take effect without creating a gap.
The Ordinance became effective immediately upon adoption.

The full text of the above Ordinance is available upon request from the office of the City Clerk, located at 1685 Main Street, Room 102, Santa Monica. Phone: (310) 458-8211.

Climate Questions: How does carbon dioxide trap heat?

SETH BORENSTEIN
AP Science Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story is part of an ongoing series answering some of the most fundamental questions around climate change, the science behind it, the effects of a warming planet and how the world is addressing it.

That carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases trap heat is something scientists have known about for more than a 150 years. The underlying concept behind climate change is simple enough that school children can replicate the chemistry and physics and so can you.

The why and how it happens is only a bit more complicated.

Just as a greenhouse traps heat or a blanket keeps you warm, carbon dioxide, methane and other gases — nicknamed greenhouse gases — trap heat from the sun that would otherwise bounce back into space. The blanket or greenhouse aren't perfect analogies but they give the right sense of what is happening, said University of Pennsylvania climate scientist Michael Mann.

Without the greenhouse effect, Earth would be freezing, scientists said. The greenhouse effect, which is natural but then put on steroids by carbon pollution, is responsible for conditions that make life on Earth possible.

But there can be too much of a good thing. Scientists point to the runaway greenhouse effect on Venus as a case example. In fact, former top NASA climate scientist James Hansen, often called the Godfather of global warming, initially was studying what was happening on Venus before he turned to his home planet and accurately warned people about a smaller scale version happening here.

Heat from the sun comes through the atmosphere and then bounces back as infrared radiation, a different wavelength than it came in on. If you put your hand over a dark rock on a warm sunny day you may be able to feel that heat heading off Earth. The greenhouse effect is when that heat tries to escape Earth, but some of it is trapped by different chemicals in the atmosphere, such as water vapor, carbon dioxide and methane.

In the 1820s, French mathematician and scientist Joseph Fourier figured that something keeps Earth warmer than a bare rock out in space: Our atmosphere.

"Our atmosphere, thrown as a barrier across the terrestrial rays, produces a local heightening of the temperature at the Earth's surface," Irish physicist John Tyndall said in 1862, identifying water vapor and carbon dioxide as natural greenhouse gases trapping heat. Then in 1896, Swedish chemist Svante Arrhenius took it one step further and calculated that changes in carbon dioxide may affect the climate.

Many classroom and even home kitchen experiments can show this with two plastic soda bottles, some carbon dioxide, air, a strong light bulb or flame and a thermometer. Heat up a bottle with regular air and one filled with carbon dioxide in similar ways, take their temperatures and after a while the carbon dioxide filled one should warm noticeably more.

That's because of the geometry, spin and vibration of carbon molecules block the specific infrared wavelength of light that's trying to escape Earth, Mann said. It's a different wavelength than the light heading into the sun.

Greenhouse gases, especially carbon dioxide, "correspond to sort of holes" in the light spectrum that would otherwise allow heat to escape, but they block the exits, Mann said.

But if there are natural greenhouse gases why do small changes in carbon dioxide levels matter?

Earth's carbon dioxide levels are about 420 parts per million, compared to 280 before the industrial revolution and the Earth has warmed about 2 degrees (1.1 degrees Celsius) in that time. Mann suggests another home experiment. Take a clear bowl of water. Put a few drops, say 0.4% of the water, of black ink in it.

"And the water turns black now," Mann said. "Certain chemicals can have a very potent impact in very low concentrations. It's true of cyanide. That's why we avoid cyanide in even lower concentrations than that. And the ink experiment really drives how much of an influence a small number of very potent molecules can have... And that's what's going on here."

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CITY OF SANTA MONICA ORDINANCE NUMBER 2728 (CCS) (CITY COUNCIL SERIES)

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANTA MONICA AMENDING SANTA MONICA MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 4.08.095 TO CLARIFY: (1) THE APPLICABILITY OF THE SECTION'S PROHIBITIONS, AND (2) THE DEFINITION OF "CAMP FACILITY."

The following is a summary of Ordinance Number 2728 (CCS) prepared by the Office of the City Attorney:

Santa Monica Municipal Code (SMMC) Section 4.08.095 establishes prohibitions against maintaining camp facilities in public places. The Ordinance amends SMMC Section 4.08.095 to clarify: (1) the applicability of the section's prohibitions in line with recent case law; and (2) the definition of "Camp Facility." It also makes other minor updates to ensure consistency with other code provisions of the Santa Monica Municipal Code.

The Ordinance will take effect thirty days after its adoption.

The full text of the above Ordinance is available upon request from the office of the City Clerk, located at 1685 Main Street, Room 102, Santa Monica. Phone: (310) 458-8211.

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HOMELESS COUNT

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of homeless people counted decreased compared to the most recent count; overall, the count showed an 11% decline in the total number of unhoused people tallied compared to 2020.

> The Homeless Count is a great way for community members to be directly involved in addressing homelessness — David White

Hundreds of local volunteers and city staff members participated in this year's count in Santa Monica on Feb. 23, 2022. They tallied 807 people living homeless in the city, either in tents and makeshift shelters, vehicles, sleeping on the street, or within homeless shelters.

In 2020, volunteers and Santa Monica city staff tallied 907 individuals in shelters or on the street overnight; in 2019, that number was 987 and in 2018, a total of 957 individuals were counted on Santa Monica streets and shelters.

The 2022 numbers were the lowest since 2016, when just 728 unhoused people were counted during the annual nighttime census. From 2016 to 2017, numbers increased 26% and had stayed in the 900-person range until this year.

For next year, the City is seeking volunteers to sign up as soon as possible in teams of 3-4 and commit to participating in the count from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., starting at St. Monica Catholic Community at 725 California Avenue on Jan. 25, 2023.

"The Homeless Count is a great way for community members to be directly involved in addressing homelessness," City Manager David White said. "We need hundreds of volunteers so please sign up with your family and friends."

For more information and to register, visit: www.santamonica.gov/santa-monica-homeless-count

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SCHOOL BOARD

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and Malibu voters for their confidence in me," he said in an emailed statement. "It is my honor to serve. I look forward to continuing our good work towards continual improvement and I am particularly focused on the social and emotional well-being of our students as we emerge from the pandemic. I will continue to be collaborative and one who works with all stakeholders in our district."

> I'm so excited and can't wait to get started to serve on the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District Board — Alicia Mignano

Rouse, the only candidate from Malibu, who will be the sole representative of the city come the start of her term, came in third with 18,624 votes cast in her favor. Craig Foster, the only current Malibu board member, announced earlier this year that, after eight years on the board, he would not be running this election cycle and supported Rouse's campaign to succeed him as a representative of the coastline community.

"Malibu is not a monolith and I don't represent it all, but I want to be a window into that and hopefully an invitation to draw them [Santa Monicans] into coming and experiencing it for themselves in new ways and drawing people from Malibu to Santa Monica," Rouse said. "Because the more we can connect and collaborate with each other, the more we understand each other's needs and goals and lived experiences."

She brings a background in early childhood education and experience as a Parent Teacher Association (PTA) president and a conflict specialist to the position.

"One of the things I ran on was better conflict engagement, and so I'm really hopeful that in listening to people, in building connections and learning my job that we all engage in conflict differently to help be problem solvers," Rouse said.

She said she would like to propose that the Board hold periodic town halls and question-and-answer sessions for community members.

With 18,337 votes, Mignano secured the fourth available seat, beating out three challenger candidates who ran together as part of a change slate. All three received fewer than 12,000 votes each. Mignano takes the seat on the board as a business owner and manager and the mother of a current SMMUSD student; Mignano has been heavily involved in the Edison Elementary School PTA.

"I'm so excited and can't wait to get started to serve on the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District Board," she said via email. "We had a really positive campaign and it was energizing to see the wonderful support of families, teachers, and the whole community engaged and active in caring about our students."

Mignano said she is planning to attend a multi-day California School Boards Association training in preparation for her new role. She said one of her priorities will be student mental health and well-being and implementing more long-term support systems. The Board Member-elect also plans to focus on improving communication between different stakeholders in the District, ensuring maintenance and facilities work stays on track and furthering the District's equity and including efforts.

"I want all students to feel that they are part of a school community that sees, respects and embraces them," she said. "Parents and residents have already been approaching me to talk about their kids and different issues at schools. I'm ready to roll up my sleeves and get to work."

The new board members will be sworn into office in December. One of their first tasks will be to interview new Superintendent candidates to replace Ben Drati, who recently announced he will be leaving the position in early 2023.

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Twists, themes, sound effects: Jigsaw puzzles for all ages

KIM COOK
Associated Press

Jigsaw puzzlers found their happy place, and their people, during the pandemic. Puzzling was already a thing, but soon more groups formed on social media, while popular puzzles disappeared quickly from online and actual shelves.

Sales for one big puzzle maker, Ravensburger, soared 370% year over year in the first couple of weeks of lockdown in 2020.

Inventories have mostly recovered, although there are still "sold out" tags on some sites. And even though many people have returned to pre-lockdown life, the love of jigsaw puzzles stuck around. We're still sorting and assembling, and getting that little kick when we successfully place a piece.

Puzzle pros say assembling the border is the best way to start. Then sort by color, pattern and, in really big puzzles, section. (At this year's World Jigsaw Puzzle Championship in Spain, Alejandro Clemente completed a 500-piece puzzle in just over 34 minutes. Most people take between two and seven hours on that size puzzle.)

This holiday season, in a world that seems anxious on many fronts, maybe a good gift would be a jigsaw puzzle. A few hours can be spent putting something together, with a beautiful picture the result. Call it piecing together some personal peace; puzzle therapy.

SPECIAL INTERESTS

One-thousand piece puzzles are perfect for confident puzzlers like Janet Rosen, a lawyer in Evanston, Illinois, who loved puzzling as a child and got back into it during the pandemic. A gardener and reader, she was happy to receive a couple of hand-me-down puzzles from a friend: one of vintage gardening books, by Ravensburger, another of classic British book covers.

"I like the challenge, and the concrete method of overcoming the challenge," she says.

At SeriousPuzzles.com, you'll find Cavallini & Co's gorgeous vintage illustrations of constellations, minerals, jellyfish, mushrooms and other collections, offered in gift-worthy reusable canisters. Also at the site is a fun retro Christmas puzzle from Cobble Hill featuring midcentury holiday imagery.

And the retailer offers a collection of dynamic, artsy jigsaws from Puzzles of Color, a company started by Texas siblings Ericka Chambers and William Jones to promote artists of color. The puzzles are standard sizes when finished, so you can easily frame and display them.

Some puzzlers like to sort by separating piece shapes. If that's you, you'll have fun with the lineup from Magic Puzzle Company, a company kickstarted during the pandemic.

The puzzles, set in scenes like a magical maze, a sunny cityscape or an island paradise, have surprise shapes like animals and clouds amidst the regular pieces. (Magic Puzzles also have a twist in each one, and without giving too much away let's just say it involves a separate bag of pieces you aren't meant to open until you've completed the main puzzle.)

Puzzle lovers Jena Wolfe and Rachel Hochhauser, colleagues at a Los Angeles creative agency, started the online shop Piecework a few years ago. They came up with the idea after Hochhauser was stuck during bad weather in a Yosemite rental cabin, and passed the time with a bunch of dusty old jigsaw puzzles she found in a cupboard.

They wanted to design eye-catching and satisfying thematic puzzles where the art takes center stage.

"We like to balance the components that make a great puzzle – variation in color, objects and textures," Hochhauser says.

"We wanted to create jigsaws that someone would want to gift as a hostess present, or whip out after a dinner party to work on during dessert."

Going a step further, the duo even created Spotify playlists to accompany many of their puzzles. A still life of moody flower heads gets a soulful, jazz-tinged playlist. One new one, Apres Ski, features '80s-era alpine gear, a fondue pot and a snowy alpine backdrop. The playlist has a lot of Tears for Fears, TOTO, Flock of Seagulls and similar music to help set the Euro disco vibe.

To create a personalized puzzle, using your own photos, try Minted. There are square and heart-shaped layouts, and it's a nice way to celebrate family members or a great vacation. For those planning a wedding, there are sweet little "reveal" puzzles in which you can ask the recipient to be a bridesmaid, ring bearer or other participant.

YOUNGER KIDS

The folks at childrens' toy company Melissa & Doug have boxed sets of wooden puzzles marked for ages 3 and up. Choose from four dinosaurs or four household pets; the lid serves as an assembling tray, and the wood box makes for easy storage.

The company's got jigsaws with sound effects, too, to delight the littlest puzzlers. Choose from a farm, firehouse, zoo, orchestra and more, including licensed character tie-ins.

Large, colorful puzzles of the solar system or ocean floor would be fun to assemble: finished size is 2-by-3 feet, and the 48 pieces are big and sturdy.

OLDER KIDS

Puzzles shaped like a luscious cupcake, a feline friend, or a stack of books might appeal to middle and high schoolers. They're available at Galison, which also has a cool, 500-piece, double-sided puzzle featuring artist Romare Bearden's "Jazz II Deluxe" image on one side. On the other is a collage of images done by middle school students in the DreamYard in School Program, which provides residencies and after-school programs to Bronx public schools.

At Woodbests, look for beautiful wooden puzzles in various sizes, of zodiac symbols, famous paintings, or animals, birds and dragons. Young travelers might like a bundled set of 1,000-piece jigsaw puzzles of Paris, London, New York and San Francisco, at Genuine Fred.



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ARIES (March 21-April 19). You take care of everyone, but who takes care of you? As a self-made individual, you believe you're the best candidate for that job too. Someone will offer to help you. Accept. Because whether you think you need it or not, you do deserve it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). If there's one person you shouldn't wage war against, it's you. You may not be overjoyed with your current choices, but you still need to get on your own side. That's the power position that allows you to do better in the future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The first step to breaking out of a rut is recognizing you are in one. Step two is to stop doing what you're doing, which only makes the rut deeper. The third step involves an anchor on the outside that you can latch onto to lift up and out.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). It's wonderful when your vision matches what the group wants. Now you just need everyone to agree on getting there in more or less the same way. You'll pave the way with good communication, gentleness and mutual respect.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Since good people can do bad things, and bad people can do good things, you're glad it's not your job to judge the hearts and actions of all. Well-aware that the entire scope of people's motivations is unknowable, you'll handle a situation fairly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). It's better to highlight a flaw than hide it. In doing so, you'll probably learn that the feature in question is not a flaw at all; rather, it's an opportunity in the making. The right application is everything.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Relief is at hand, but first you must empty what's full: the trash, the inbox, the overstuffed bag, the stress-driven mind and more. Open it up, take it out, let it go. Better things come when you make room for them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). In case you're wondering whether you won or lost, the answer is both. You can spin it in any direction you like with that brilliant imagination of yours. What is the true desire of your heart?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Feeling overwhelmed is natural when you're following an ambition. Take a breath and consider that it's really OK to be in over your head. Whether the water is deep or shallow doesn't matter; you'll inevitably swim near the surface.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). When there is chaos around you, you find refuge in a calm mind. The challenge is harder when things around you are calm, but your mind is chaotic. You'll seek to improve your mental control with new tricks and techniques to good effect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You crave variety, novelty and adventure. The more out of your element you get, the luckier you'll be. Even so, a guide who knows the territory will be key, saving you much time and trouble as you learn the best a place has to offer.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Make space in your life for you being you. You have always possessed natural talents and you will continue to possess them for as long as you live. A simple agenda awaits: remember what you're good at, do it, be happy.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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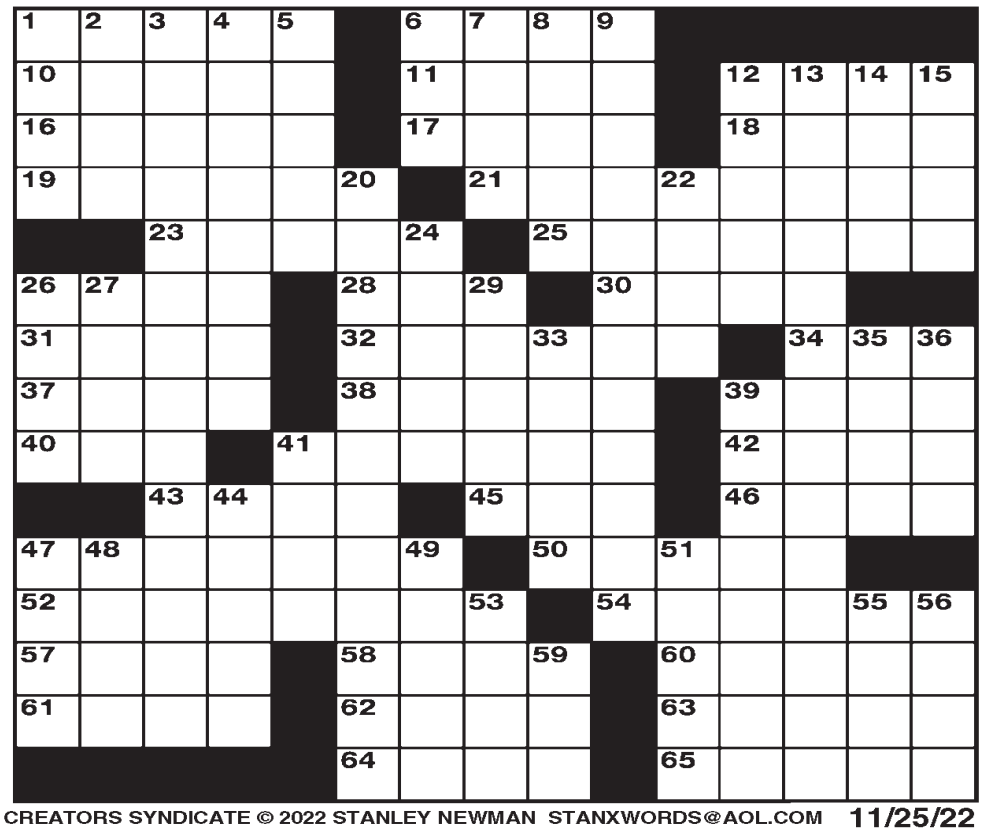
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10 Tilted, in Stilton
11 Morning star for 20+ years
12 Annexes
16 Creative spark, for short
17 *Bleu* hue
18 Check out for a crime
19 Kazakhstan's capital
21 Realism or Romanticism
23 Adler who outwitted Holmes
25 Cold War "combatant"
26 *Slumdog Millionaire* city
28 It could be a sleeper
30 Something seized
31 Atmosphere
32 Sticker worn in November
34 Egg __ yung
37 Zebra feature
38 Chilling
39 Had its desired effect
40 Lines of salute
41 Like llamas
42 Greek spirits
43 Obliterate
45 Hulk Hogan WrestleMania partner
46 Head Start class
47 Spurns
50 Cosmetician Adrien
52 Coin in pirate tales
54 City near Mt. Rainier
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60 Poe's "ungainly fowl"
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62 Headey of *Game of Thrones*
63 First *mes* of the *año*
64 Changed a hand
65 County north of the Thames

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3 Irrefutable way out
4 Marching along
5 Make it right
6 Jazz Age, for one
7 Sally in *Cabaret*
8 Sudden increase
9 Shuttle comeback
12 Cause a scene
13 Soap since 1965
14 PC broadband connections
15 Visionary
20 "Seven Wonders" setting
22 Lentil, essentially
24 With roof extensions
26 Paintballs and snowballs
27 Inducement
29 Composer Ned
33 Sparkly topper
35 Exude
36 "Enough already!"
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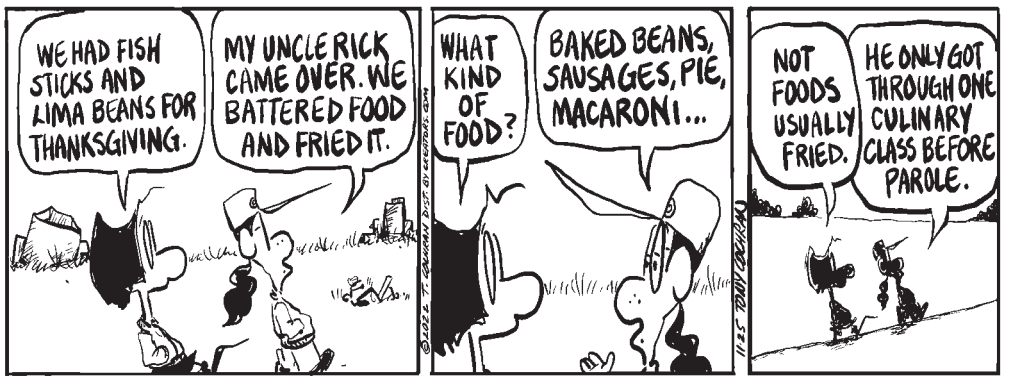


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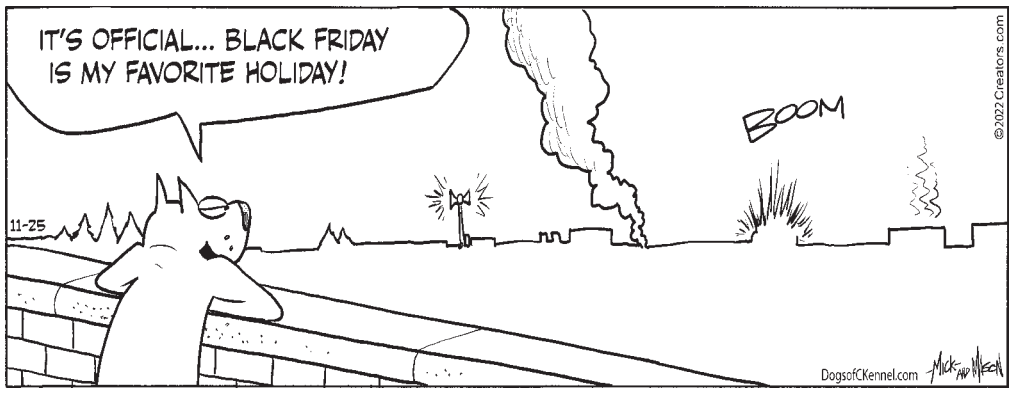
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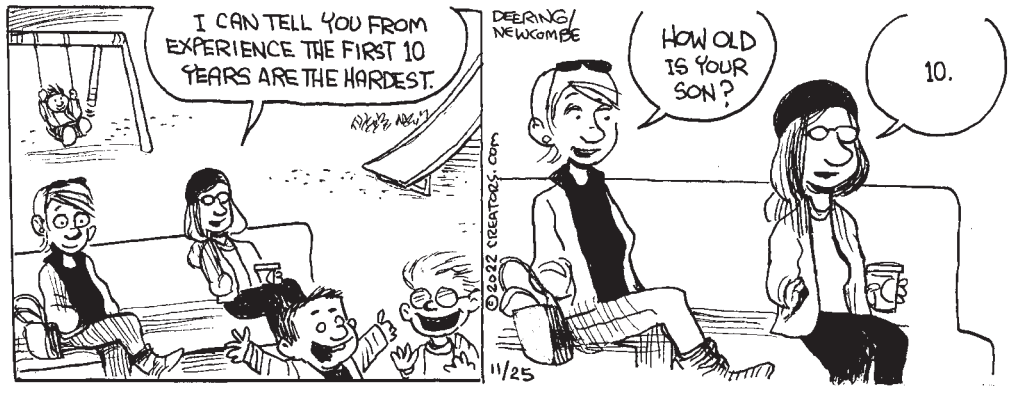
Dogs of C-Kennel

By MICK & MASON MASTROIANNI & JOHNNY HART



Zack Hill

By JOHN DEERING & JOHN NEWCOMBE



Heathcliff

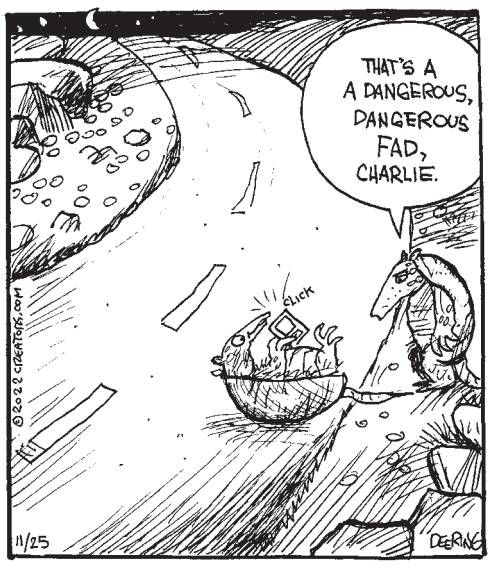
By PETER GALLAGHER



"MUST YOU MAKE SO MANY ENEMIES?"

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

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Scenic railway

N	O	T	N	I	W	T	F	K	D	R	I	V	E	R
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Aisle
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Ashfield
Bega
Bend
Bump
Cairns
Cars
Cook
Delay
Diner
Driver
Early
Fare
Fast
Flag
Food
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Gaze
Guard
Haig
Immarna
Inns
Kangaroos
Kynuna
Midland
Moree
Motel
Night
Noise
Outpost
Pack
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Regional
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What's Up Westside

out and about in Santa Monica

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

THE NUTCRACKER
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 King's 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

THURSDAY | DECEMBER 1

HOLIDAY TREE LIGHTING
Santa comes to the Promenade for the annual lighting of the official City of Santa Monica 24-foot-tall holiday tree. Join us for performances by local school groups, free photos with Santa, and a snowy surprise. Free. 6-8 p.m. on the Third Street Promenade

FRIDAY | DECEMBER 2

APOLLO 17: THE LAST HURRAH
In December 1972, the final Apollo lunar landing was made by Gene Cernan and Jack Schmitt as they brought LM Challenger down for three days of scientific and philosophical investigation in the Valley of Taurus-Littrow. Keenly aware they were the last people who would walk on the Moon for some time, and watched over by their crewmate Ron Evans overhead in Command Module America, Cernan and Schmit tried their best to remind the world how remarkable Apollo was. Join SMC Senior Lecturer Jim Mahon for a free online educational event to learn about Apollo 17. 8-9 p.m., following The Night Sky Show at 7 p.m. Online only. www.smc.edu/community/planetarium.

SATURDAY | DECEMBER 3

CITY HALL MURAL SERIES
This first event in the Reframe: City Hall Mural series brings speakers together to discuss Native representation in public art and civic space. The City of Santa Monica has embarked on a public process to consider the meaning, impact and potential responses to the WPA-era mural by Stanton Macdonald-Wright in the lobby of historic City Hall. Help amend and celebrate Santa Monica history by taking part in Reframe! For more info, visit santamonica.gov/programs/acknowledge-and-reframe-together. 11 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. at SMC Barrett Gallery, 1310 11th Street

HOLIDAY WALK ON MONTANA AVENUE
It's the most wonderful time of the year and the festive spirit has arrived to Montana Avenue. Gather on Dec. 3 for live music, carolers strolling up and down the street and meet Santa and the gang at Montana Avenue's biggest event of the year! Listen to live music and hear an upbeat klezmer band to get friends and family in the dancing mood, and feel the good cheer viewing shop windows dressed for the season. Free. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For help submitting an event, contact us at
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SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **59.7**

FRIDAY *FAIR TO GOOD*	**SURF:** 3-5ft Waist to head	New round of S swell tops out as new NW swell joins in. Could be another day of peaky surf with clean conditions expected for the morning. Another deep high tide to work around for the first half of the day.
SATURDAY *FAIR TO GOOD*	**SURF:** 3-4ft+ Waist to shoulder	Lingering S swell mixes with peaking NW energy. Good potential to see fun-zone peaks continue with morning wind looking favorable at this point. Mid-tide to start the day, trending deep by mid-morning -- will need to keep that in mind.

WEATHER

Friday: Sunny, with a high near 73. North northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.
Friday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 51.
Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 67.
Saturday Night: Patchy fog after 10pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 50.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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
2022/11/26	Sat	5:33 PM	-1.14	L
2022/11/27	Sun	12:23 AM	3.56	H
2022/11/27	Sun	04:17 AM	2.69	L
2022/11/27	Sun	10:45 AM	6.22	H
2022/11/27	Sun	6:31 PM	-0.86	L
2022/11/28	Mon	01:39 AM	3.61	H
2022/11/28	Mon	05:26 AM	2.95	L
2022/11/28	Mon	11:47 AM	5.67	H
2022/11/28	Mon	7:36 PM	-0.52	L
2022/11/29	Tue	02:55 AM	3.85	H
2022/11/29	Tue	07:04 AM	3.07	L
2022/11/29	Tue	1:03 PM	5.05	H

DAILY LOTTERY

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Powerball
Draw Date: 11/21
1 6 40 51 67
Power#: 2
Jackpot: 30 M

Mega Millions
Draw Date: 11/22
13 23 24 25 43
Mega#: 2
Jackpot: 284 M

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

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 11/22
8 10 24 38 39

Daily 3
Draw Date: 11/22
EVENING: 2 0 7

Draw Date: 11/22
MIDDAY: 6 3 5

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 11/22
1st: 12 - Lucky Charms
2nd: 08 - Gorgeous George
3rd: 11 - Money Bags
Race Time: 1:44.51

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