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New lash boutique is labor of love



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LASHES AND FASHION: Karlene and Baron Shelton of Lashing All Over the City

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A new one-stop shop for all things beauty and fashion has opened in Santa Monica at the corner of 14th Street and Wilshire Boulevard. A longtime passion project of founders Karlene and Baron Shelton, Lashing All Over the City offers eyelash extensions, facials and a selection of beauty products, clothing, and accessories.

Originally from Chicago, Karlene studied fashion merchandising in college and then became a licensed esthetician and went on to advanced training to learn how to apply lash extensions. She got a job at a lash boutique in Santa Monica and said she fell in love with the community. When a nearby retail space became

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City report shows impact of efforts to address homelessness

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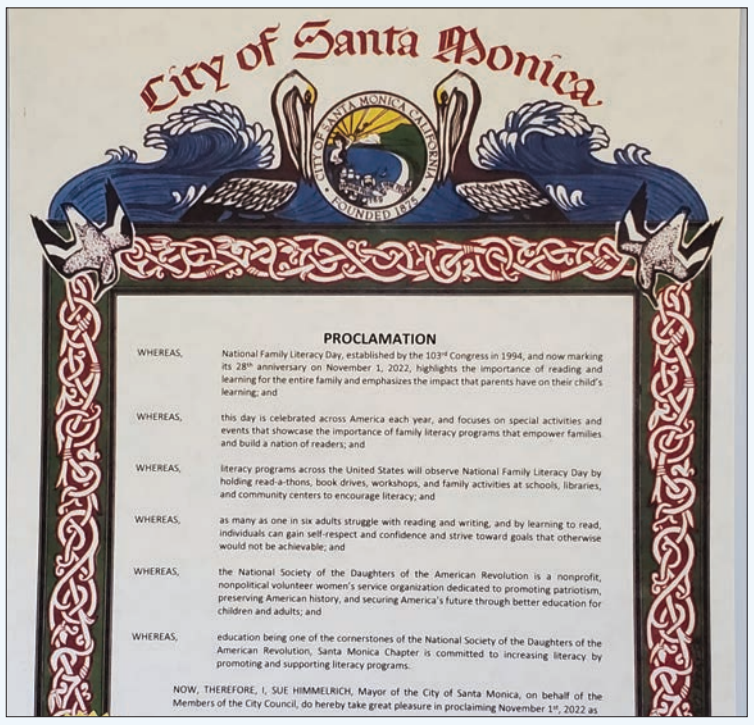
This summer was a busy one for Santa Monica's Community Response Unit (CRU), which was launched by the Santa Monica Fire Department in September 2021 as a new type of unit to respond to 911 calls from vulnerable individuals and help connect them with services.

The CRU responded to 443 emergency calls for service from the beginning of July to the end of September, 302 involved individuals experiencing homelessness, up significantly from the 88 calls that came in between April and June.

This information is part of a new report the City released this week detailing efforts to address

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Literacy matters


City of Santa Monica

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, National Family Literacy Day, established by the 103rd Congress in 1994, and now marking its 28th anniversary on November 1, 2022, highlights the importance of reading and learning for the entire family and emphasizes the impact that parents have on their child's learning; and

WHEREAS, this day is celebrated across America each year, and focuses on special activities and events that showcase the importance of family literacy programs that empower families and build a nation of readers; and

WHEREAS, literacy programs across the United States will observe National Family Literacy Day by holding read-a-thons, book drives, workshops, and family activities at schools, libraries, and community centers to encourage literacy; and

WHEREAS, as many as one in six adults struggle with reading and writing, and by learning to read, individuals can gain self-respect and confidence and strive toward goals that otherwise would not be achievable; and

WHEREAS, the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is a nonprofit, nonpolitical volunteer women's service organization dedicated to promoting patriotism, preserving American history, and securing America's future through better education for children and adults; and

WHEREAS, education being one of the cornerstones of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Santa Monica Chapter is committed to increasing literacy by promoting and supporting literacy programs.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, SUE HIMMELRICH, Mayor of the City of Santa Monica, on behalf of the Members of the City Council, do hereby take great pleasure in proclaiming November 1st, 2022 as

Courtesy photo

LITERACY MONTH: The Santa Monica Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) received a proclamation from the Mayor of Santa Monica regarding November as National Family Literacy Month and November as National Family Literacy Day. National Family Literacy Month is an opportunity for families to learn and read together. Here are six ways families can practice literacy:

1. Visit your local library with your family.
2. Create a book exchange in your neighborhood. Take a book, leave a book.
3. Donate books to a local charity. The Santa Monica Chapter takes gently used paperback books to the West L.A. Veterans Facility. Contact them if you'd like to donate, too: https://santamonica.california-dar.org/
4. Share the love and joy of reading. Volunteer to read at a hospital, at the library, or a nursing facility.
5. Write a note. Writing is a major part of literacy. Many organizations, such as Operation Gratitude and Honor Flight need letters of thanks to veterans, first responders & active-duty military personnel.
6. Read about anything and everything that interests you. No matter what it may be, read for the enjoyment of reading.

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution also

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Shaun Tan to Emily in Paris: Reach for books as worthy gifts

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Books are an easy gift choice, but that doesn't mean they can't be fresh. There's always a great selection around the holidays for a range of ages and interests.

Some ideas:

"Creature," by Shaun Tan. It's as if, Tan writes, "I need to throw the artistic pebble far across a pond of weirdness in order to see some meaning in the ripples ..." Those words in the introduction of his new book speak volumes. The artist, writer and filmmaker from Perth, Australia, has collected his dreamy, sometimes eerie paintings and drawings. Tan reflects at length on his childhood in thoughtful text. $35. Levine Querido.

"Ugly-Cute," by Jennifer McCartney. Is there beauty in just about anything? McCartney thinks so. She has put together a small-in-stature, full-color look at "cuglies": oft-underappreciated species both well known and obscure. Gaze upon the male star-nosed mole and its 22 pink, fleshy appendages in place of a face. McCartney filled her little book with bite-size facts and fun quizzes. $14.99. HarperCollins.

"Africa in Fashion," by Ken Kweku Nimo. The Ghanaian researcher and designer explores the complex role the continent plays in the global fashion worlds past and present. He spotlights a new wave of African talent while looking back on vast textile, craft and embellishment traditions that are hundreds of years old. Nimo also delves into the potential of Africa as a luxury hub. $40. Laurence King Publishing. Also consider "Africa Fashion," which accompanies an exhibition of the same name at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

"Regeneration: Black Cinema, 1898–1971," edited by Doris Berger and Rhea L. Combs. This companion to an exhibition of the same name at the Academy Museum in Los Angeles focuses on independent film. Interviews with Charles Burnett, Julie Dash, Ava DuVernay and more. Essays, glamour portraits and a chronology by year included. The goal: To provide a more expansive view of how American cinema has been shaped by African American creative expression. $49.95. Delmonico Books/Academy Museum of Motion Pictures.

"The Crown in Vogue," by Robin Muir and Josephine Ross. Published for the late queen's Platinum Jubilee, the two take readers through more than 200 images from British Vogue of the British royal family, starting in the early 20th century. At some point, every last one of the top royals graced the magazine's pages, starting with the queen mother on through to Prince Harry and Meghan. With a range of commentary, from Evelyn Waugh to Zadie Smith. $29.99. Thunder Bay Press.

"Emily in Paris: The Official Cookbook," by Kim Laidlaw. Filled with 75 recipes inspired by the Netflix series. Lots of food porn here, along with photos of ex-pat Emily (Lily Collins) as fans await Season 3. Remember Gabriel's omelette? It's in there. How about that moment Emily was struggling to pronounce un pain au chocolate? The tasty croissant is included, too. $32.50. Weldon Owen.

"The Pigeon Will Ride the Roller Coaster," by Mo Willems. The determined blue pigeon with seven playful books on his resume is back with a not-so-topsy-turvy lesson in managing expectations. This time around, he's set on riding a roller coaster as he plots out the process: buying a ticket, waiting in line, the possibility of the bad-tummy dizzies. What he gets instead might surprise you. Great for kids 3 to 5. $17.99. Union Square Kids.

"From Gay to Z," by Justin Elizabeth Sayre. Sayre is not a historian. Instead, they (their chosen pronoun) is a playwright and performer who turned their five-part stage show "GAyBC's" into a compendium of gay culture. Acknowledging they couldn't cram the entirety of queer culture into one book, they do a pretty good job in quick bites on everything from the AIDS activist group ACT UP to Franco Zeffirelli, the Italian film and opera director known for romantic and lavish productions. $24.95. Chronicle Books.

"Women Holding Things," by Maira Kalman. The artist, designer and bestselling author has expanded a booklet of the same name that raised money to combat hunger. True to its title, Kalman's paintings and ruminations feature women who often do the job of holding things together. A woman holds a baby. A woman holds court. Kalman includes a painting of Virginia Woolf, who's "barely holding it together." She writes of the book's last image, a girl with pink balloons: "Hold on." $32.50. Harper Design.

"It Starts With Us," by Colleen Hoover. She has millions of fans on TikTok and elsewhere who eagerly awaited this sequel to her bestselling "It Ends With Us." Her latest story of a dramatic love triangle and a woman's struggle against domestic abuse helped cement her status on TikTok and made her the country's most popular fiction writer. $17.99. Atria Books.

"Adrift: America in 100 Charts," by Scott Galloway. How did the country land here? The professor of marketing at New York University explores that and other key questions starting in 1945 and landing in the present. Brief text accompanies his simple charts on a range of subjects, from the perception vs. reality of the country's crime rate to the earning potential of prospective male partners. The book isn't for high-thinking statisticians but it's full of conversation starters for the rest of us. $35. Portfolio/Penguin.

"Neverwhere," by Neil Gaiman with illustrations by Chris Malbon. This dark urban fantasy from 1996 focuses on the dispossessed as the reader is taken into London Below, a secret world that exists in parallel with the London we know. Gaiman wrote the novel after the BBC made it into a TV series. He wrote in 2005 that the story's goal was to move adults as he was so moved by "Alice in Wonderland," the Narnia books and "The Wizard of Oz" as a kid. A special edition in a slipcase with a new introduction by Susanna Clarke. $140. The Folio Society. Available exclusively at Foliosociety.com

"Ice Cold. A Hip Hop Jewelry History," by Vikki Tobak. A photographic review of how hip hop helped redefine luxury with its over-the-top culture of bling. At the beginning, there was Run-DMC's gold Adidas pendants and Eric B. & Rakim's dookie rope chains and Mercedes medallions. They were followed by the likes of Pharrell Williams, Jay-Z, Gucci Mane and Cardi B. There's a foreword by Slick Rick and essays by A$AP Ferg, LL Cool J, Kevin "Coach K' Lee and Pierre "P" Thomas of Quality Control Music. $100. Taschen.

From Wordle to sweets, holiday gift ideas for the grown-ups

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Associated Press

Adults. They, too, need fun stuff for the holidays.

From sweet treats to things with wheels, some ideas for pleasing a child at heart this holiday season:

BOARD GAMES

The Shakespeare Game: This bard-in-a-box extravaganza has players collecting characters and racing around London's theaters. The idea is to put on as many plays as possible before others "steal your ideas, burn down your theaters or spread the plague!" The winner rakes in the most box office bucks and is the fastest to fame and glory. $35.

Wordle: The Party Game. Did you see it coming? Hasbro and The New York Times have made the get-it-in-six daily treat a board game. In each round, a player picked as host writes down a five-letter word. Others must figure it out in, you guessed it, six tries, competing to do it in the least number of attempts. Dry erase boards and familiar color coding are used. $19.99.

Paco Sako: This chess variant was originally the subject of a Kickstarter by Felix Albers, the Dutch dad who created it. Played on a regular chess board with regular chess pieces, there are unions that look like hugs and the winner "embraces" the opponent's king, as opposed to capturing it. Pieces move the same as in chess but generally don't leave the board. Still don't get it? Have a look at reviews and how-tos before you plunk down $49.99.

EDIBLE TREATS

Dylan's Candy Bar is a sugary, gifty playground year round, and especially at the holidays. The company's clear plastic tackle boxes offer a little something for everybody. There's one for $125 full of festive, shiny-wrapped candy bling. Another for $85 is a trip down memory lane for boomers with Zots, Mallo Cups, Chick-O-Sticks and more. Millennials have their own sour feast at the same price.

Got a licorice lover? The Danish confectionery Lakrids by Bulow has brought back their Advent calendar filled with 24 days of licorice covered in chocolate. I repeat. Licorice encased in chocolate, with flavors like raspberry and salted caramel. The goodness comes in a sleek, black-and-white packaging design. $55.

COLLECTIBLES & NOSTALGIA

A prize baseball card. A treasured stamp or coin. Figurines, vintage kitchenware. Surely you know at least one gift recipient with a collection of some sort. No? Then go the way of TikTok and embrace minis. They're everywhere in those round wrapped eggs and other mystery containers (You never know which mini in a set you'll get). For the truly obsessed, one company makes minis in minis featuring beloved candy brands. Those aren't actually edible. $7.99.

For the beer lover, Etsy seller Pretentious Beer Glass has on offer four hand-blown Pilsner glasses for $162.

Big fans of Little People alert: Fisher Price has a six-piece collector set of figures from the hit "Ted Lasso." The gang's all here: Ted Lasso, Rebecca Welton, Keeley Jones, Coach Beard, Roy Kent and Sam Obisanya for a hit of toy nostalgia. $29.97.

Feeding the taste for nostalgia, Build-a-Bear has launched "The Bear Cave" line of plush bears and other characters partaking of Champagne, cocktails and beer. All are under $60.

Lite Brite sells a line of '50s and '60s pop art sets intended to be hung on a wall after they're created. They're in the $100 range. Ho ho ho.

WHEELS

The American icon Schwinn makes something called the Shuffle Deluxe Scooter. It has two wheels and bicycle-like handlebars but retains scooter status with a nostalgic wood step board. With kickstand. $249. Razor recently launched the Razor Icon. It's bigger, faster and electric.

If scooters aren't how your giftees roll, try a longboard. They're everywhere. Koastals are plentiful and come in a range of prices and designs. They're handcrafted in Southern California. From $99 to $280. Buy complete or customize.

THEATER

At $129.99 a year, the streaming service BroadwayHD serves up full-length stage plays and musicals, including exclusive livestreams. It's an unlimited, on-demand library of more than 300 theater productions from Broadway, the West End and beyond. Some ballets and concerts, too. Not looking to spend that much? Buy a month or two at $11.99 each.

Or you could pick up an original cast recording of a favorite musical, or a biography on a theater legend. "Free for All: Joe Papp, The Public, and the Greatest Theater Story Ever Told " by Kenneth Turan and Papp himself holds up. It's been out since 2009 so shop around for a good price.

BOOZE

Can't think of anything unusual? Research and reach for a special bottle. There are too many variables and options for too many palates to make one solid recommendation, but special splurges abound. Consider Garrison Brothers Distillery for bourbon. It has a range of price points.

Look for "premier cru" or "grand cru" on Champagne labels noting top vineyards, as in the Krug Grande Cuvée Brut. It's in the $180 range. Got a wine buff? How about the 2019 Insignia from the Napa Valley Joseph Phelps Vineyards. $330.

"THE OFFICE"

For whatever reason, considering all the Lego sets and all the TV shows in the land, folks are frothing for Lego's 1,164-piece set based on the Emmy-winning "The Office." It's Dunder Mifflin down to the tiniest detail and includes 15 mini-figures of the show's main characters. A dozen of the figures have two facial expressions when the heads are turned around. Classic scenes come to life in Jim's teapot, Michael's World's Best Boss mug and Dwight's Jell-O-encased stapler. $119.99.

Lots of big-kid sets are out there if this one doesn't do it. Among the Lego Ideas sets: a manual typewriter, the "Seinfeld" apartment set and a shoutout to "The Flintstones."

OUTDOORS

Remember the cozy hygge phenom? Well, the Scandinavian concept of friluftsliv (roughly FREE-loofts-leeve) is another Nordic secret that's spreading. It's the idea of enjoying slow nature, and being kind to the Earth. Swedish-American Linda Akeson McGurk has written a book, "The Open-Air Life," sharing the 10 principles of friluftsliv. She explains how to make a more meaningful relationship with the great outdoors. $20.

Searches for all things sporty chic, mountainside-style, are up on Etsy, said Dayna Isom Johnson, the handmade marketplace's trend expert. Sellers there, and their buyers, are "looking to the mountains and snowy caps for inspiration," she said. That includes folks looking for vintage ski gear.

A cheaper alternative to feed the outdoor trend? One Etsy seller, Cai Cai Handmade, offers mountain soy and beeswax candles that can be customized by color and scent, including pine forest.

To further friluftsliv a female giftee, wrap up some Moment mints by MotherBar. They're nearly 100% organic and each includes 40 mg of full-spectrum CBD, along with Szechuan flower, peppermint and Bulgarian rose. $65 for 10. Recommended to start with one at a time, but who's counting. The packaging and marketing are gender specific.

THE VIBRATIONS

Know somebody who needs a little help shaking off their pandemic funk?

Gift a card deck of affirmations and good vibes. Two sisters, Shanna Cancino and Cherish Wilson, have created The Vibe Check Deck of 52 cards with prompts to help people perk up. Such as: "Give someone a hug for 20 seconds" and "Explore your senses. Name five things you see, four things you feel, three things you hear, two things you smell, one thing you taste." Not feeling those? How about: "Send a positive wish to your water and drink." Surely, your gift recipient will at least smile, wryly or otherwise. $29.99.

Tarot decks are bountiful. For beginners, Clarkson Potter sells "Illuminated: A Journal for Your Tarot Practice." It offers ways to more meaningfully engage with a deck and log observations and reflections. $16.

NETS & MORE NETS

Move over pickleball, Jazzminton Sport is on your tail. It's an indoor-outdoor game played with paddles and birdies and a unique net with a horizontal cut out. There are no boundaries. No court is required. Set up is simple. Two people play. Just bat the birdie back and forth through the hole until the winner reaches an agreed-upon point number. $199.99.

If one net isn't enough, go for four with Crossnet. It's a four-square-meets-volleyball game for indoors, outdoors, on sand or concrete, in water or on grass. Play is, uh, complicated. In a nutshell: Four people are up or break into teams of two. Play goes around one hit per return across four nets until the ball hits the ground or goes out of bounds. People are rotated in and out. The net height is adjustable. $149.99 at Crossnetgame.com.

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Name Change

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Smaller food cos. get set for a high-priced holiday season

MAE ANDERSON
AP Business Writer

Holiday celebrants in Hilo, Hawaii, might notice something different about the traditional Yule Log cake from the Short 'N Sweet bakery this year.

Maria Short typically makes her popular $35 bûche de Noël with two logs combined to look like a branch. This year, thanks to soaring prices for eggs and butter and other items, she's downsizing to one straight Yule log.

"It's the same price, but smaller," she said. "That cuts down on size and labor."

Higher prices are hitting everyone this holiday, but food vendors are seeing some of the biggest increases. Small businesses that count on food-centric holidays like Thanksgiving and Christmas are bracing for a difficult season.

At the wholesale level, egg prices are more than triple what they were a year ago, milk prices are up 34% and butter is up 70%, according to data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Businesses are also paying more for everything from packages to labor.

Many owners are raising prices to offset the higher costs. But raising prices too much risks driving away the crucial holiday shopper. So, businesses are adapting: adjusting the way they make products, changing gift basket components and adding free gifts instead of giving discounts, among other steps.

Maria Short says that even for Hawaii, where the cost of living is among the highest of any U.S. state, the price increases are "drastic."

For example, she says, the Short N Sweet Bakery is paying $123 for a case of eggs that cost $42 in October last year. A case of butter that was $91 in October ago; it's $138 this year.

Among the ways Short is cutting costs, she'll use a generic box decorated with stickers instead of using a customized box for her desserts. And she ordered a cookie printer rather than having bakers hand-pipe frosting, to save on labor costs.

Sarah Pounders, who co-owns Nashville-based Made in TN, a retailer of locally made food and gifts, says the local vendors who make the items she sells are facing higher prices. The cost of butter needed to make cookies is five times the price from a year ago and cardboard packaging is double.

Made in TN has raised some prices and is selling other items for less profit. Customers are already paying more for things like gas, clothing and cars, as well as services like eating out and travel, so they're not as quick to spend as they might have been in prior years. They're noticing the price increases, she said.

"If bread is up 50 cents you will still buy bread," Pounders said. "But if it's an impulse buy or luxury specialty item -- if chocolate-covered cookies are up $1 -- you might think twice."

Price increases aren't an option for her popular gift basket business. Corporations often have a $50 cap and events at hotels like weddings can have a $20 sweet spot. So, Pounders has made adjustments. In some cases, she has replaced a $20 bag of coffee, which is up $3, with less expensive hot chocolate. Or she puts one less chocolate bar in the basket.

She's also buying more items that could sell throughout the year and less seasonal inventory like peppermint bark and hot chocolate on a stick.

"Every year is a guess, and the economy makes it even more volatile," she said.

Eric Ludy, co-founder of Cheese Brothers, an online purveyor of Wisconsin cheese and gift baskets, faces a tricky task this holiday season as he tries to offset higher costs for packaging, labor — and cheese. Half of his business comes in the weeks between Black Friday and Christmas.

Cheese Brothers has nominally raised prices for their cheese – a block of cheddar will cost customers $7.50 instead of $7, for example. Ludy says he'll also rely less on discounts this year and more on gifts and other giveaways.

A bit of a gamble that Ludy is taking is upping the spending limit for free shipping to $70 from $59.

"People buy enough to get free shipping, it's a huge motivator," he said. He hopes raising the shipping price could push the average order up to $70. But it could also stop people from clicking the "Buy" button.

"We might start to see people push back and not buy as much," he said. "It's a delicate balance."

Americans eat an estimated 40 million turkeys during the holidays, according to industry group The National Turkey Federation. But turkey purveyors are facing a double whammy this Thanksgiving: higher prices plus an avian flu epidemic that is shaping up to be one of the worst in history.

Kevin Smith, owner of Beast and Cleaver, a butcher shop in Seattle, Washington, gets his turkeys from small, local farms. He says he's paying $6 a pound for turkey this year, up from $3.80 to $4.20 last year. In addition, he only plans to sell 150 turkeys this year, down from 250 last year, due to shortages caused by the avian flu.

Still, Smith doesn't plan to charge more for turkey than he did last year: $9 a pound. He says he has a "solid base of customers" willing to pay for more local, sustainable turkeys, but there's a limit.

"We don't want people to have to pay $12 a pound for turkey," he said.

He's raising the price of other items, like ground sausage and pates, to offset the higher costs of poultry. And while the rush of panic-buying during the pandemic has subsided, he's still expecting a good holiday season.

"We're still very busy," he said. "It's just a more stable busy."

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The Santa Monica Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was organized on May 17, 1906, and seeks to follow the guidelines of the National DAR as a non-profit, non-political volunteer women's service organization dedicated to promoting patriotism, preserving American history, and securing America's future through better education for children. Members are all lineal descendants of those who supported the cause of independence in the Revolutionary War. For more information, go to santamonica.californiadar.org.

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homelessness during the first quarter of the 2022-23 fiscal year (July 1 - Sept. 30). City Council receives quarterly updates on the City's progress on the issue.

The report, sent out by City Manager David White and prepared by Assistant Director of Community Services Danielle Noble, notes the effects of the end of COVID-era protections on renters and the increased risk of housing loss.

"As emergency orders sunset and eviction moratoriums lift, the risk of an immense wave of renters losing their housing continues to grow," it reads.

The report goes on to outline several programs Council approved to address the issue including the use of federal HOME-ARP funding for homelessness prevention and partnerships with the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles and WISE and Healthy Aging.

In the last quarter, 12 households received short-term assistance and 21 seniors received services to prevent eviction during the quarter. In addition, 66 of a total of 82 applicants were issued vouchers through the Emergency Housing Voucher program and 14 moved into apartments.

Those helped include a 63-year-old Santa Monica resident who lost her job during the pandemic and became unable to pay rent, but the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles was able to provide a voucher through the Santa Monica Housing Authority to subsidize her rent and remain housed.

The report also highlights several other initiatives and projects utilizing the City's "four pillars framework" to address the homelessness crisis by focusing on housing and prevention, behavioral health, maintaining clean and safe open spaces, and strengthening the regional capacity to address homelessness.

Among these projects are a supportive housing development capable of taking in 58 individuals experiencing homelessness at 1413 Michigan Avenue, which is currently under construction, and a proposal for an affordable housing development at 1318 4th Street, the former site of Parking Structure 3.

Other efforts include outreach and family unification work in the city in partnership with West Coast Care to connect homeless individuals with relatives and friends; public facility changes including public bathroom improvements; and removal of features such as benches in Palisades Park and the re-landscaping of several areas that "have invited vandalism, antisocial behavior and concerns from park users."

On the regional level, the City of Santa Monica is part of the Westside Cities Council of Governments Homelessness Working Group, which also includes Beverly Hills, Culver City and West Hollywood, among others. The goal of the group, as stated in the report, is to "address homelessness from a subregional perspective through high-impact solutions." The coalition adopted a Subregional Homelessness Strategic Work Plan in April 2022 with a "current focus on coordinating local and regional behavioral health interventions."

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Climate Questions: Who is most vulnerable to climate change?

BY DREW COSTLEY AP SCIENCE WRITER

Most of the world's population has been affected in some way by climate change — 85% of the world, in fact. But the effects of climate change haven't been equally felt by all. Some communities have seen a slight rise in temperature here and there, but others have had their entire communities wiped out.

As the rise of global temperatures and sea-level continues to affect the world with increasingly frequency and intensity, who are the most vulnerable to the effects of climate change?

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.

The answer is clear, according to climate scientists, climate and environmental justice experts and international research efforts on the question. The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change found in a 2022 report that vulnerability to climate change is "exacerbated by inequity and marginalization linked to gender, ethnicity, low income or combinations thereof."

"(The) poor, ethnic minorities, and women are very clearly the most vulnerable to the impacts of climate change that we are already seeing today: heat waves; displacement and smoke due to fires; and price shocks due to supply chain interruptions, higher energy prices," Daniel Kammen, a professor of energy at the University of California, Berkeley and a coordinating lead author on IPCC reports, told The Associated Press.

These populations are the most vulnerable to the effects of climate change because of racism, sexism and pursuit of profits over protection of people, according to Bineshi Albert, co-executive director of the Climate Justice Alliance.

"Due to the continued search for profits by our current economic system and (by) the fossil fuel industry in particular, there are entire neighborhoods that are deemed worthy of becoming sacrifice zones, and this breaks down every time around race, class, and national lines," she said.

Research also shows that disabled people are more vulnerable to effects of climate change than able bodied people.

The increased vulnerability to climate change experienced by these populations and who is to blame for causing these inequities have become increasing topics of conversation at the international level. Debate about loss and damage — the climate harm caused by some nations to others, how much and what should be done about it — has waged on since at least COP23.

A study published in July 2022 found that richer nations like the U.S. caused climate harm to poorer countries.

In terms of repairing damage already caused to vulnerable populations and countries and helping them become less vulnerable, experts told the AP that it starts with including them in developing policies.

"A natural start is to develop policies to target these underserved communities with enhanced attention and support," Kammen said.

Albert said it should go a step further with direct economic investments in communities most vulnerable to climate change.

"Economic resources should go directly to those on the frontlines of the climate crisis to develop and implement their own community-led solutions," she said. "Communities rather than profits must be the motive if we are truly going to solve the climate crisis."

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Macau's savory meat-potato hash feels foreign and familiar

BY CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL'S MILK STREET

As the first European gateway to China, Macau became the center of Portugal's massive maritime empire in the East. You can still taste the resulting mix of flavors.

Egg-custard tarts, salt cod with garlic, and baked duck rice often are on the menu, though so are galinha à Africana (African chicken), Chinese steamed pork buns and Indian coconut curry.

Now imagine that kind of cultural convergence all in one dish — minchi, a minced-meat hash for which every family has its own throw-it-together recipe. It usually includes potatoes and tomato paste brought by the Portuguese, common Chinese ingredients like rice vinegar and soy sauce, and even Worcestershire sauce from the British, who also used Macau as a base before founding Hong Kong across the Pearl River Estuary in 1841.

Stir-fried together with ground pork and a little brown sugar, the hash tastes savory and slightly sweet, and altogether comforting.

For the weeknight-friendly version in our book "Milk Street Tuesday Nights," which limits recipes to 45 minutes or less, we shorten the cooking time by jumpstarting cubed potatoes in the microwave. After cooking the pork with most of the seasonings, we remove it from the pan to finish cooking the potatoes until they're crispy.

We lighten what could be a heavy dish by adding grated ginger, which isn't typically involved. Sometimes served with rice, minchi, like any hash, begs to be topped with a fried egg and a squeeze of Sriracha.

Most recipes with potatoes require turning on the oven or long cooking times, but we often jumpstart potatoes in the microwave for weeknight cooking.

Macanese Meat-and-Potato Hash (Minchi)

Start to finish: 35 minutes

Servings: 4

1¾ pounds Yukon Gold potatoes, peeled and cut into ½-inch cubes

Kosher salt and ground black pepper

12 ounces ground pork

3 tablespoons finely grated fresh ginger

2 tablespoons packed dark brown sugar

2 tablespoons tomato paste

6 scallions, thinly sliced, white and green parts reserved separately

3 tablespoons grapeseed or other neutral oil, divided

2 tablespoons soy sauce

2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

2 tablespoons unseasoned rice vinegar

½ cup fresh cilantro leaves, chopped

In a large microwafe-safe bowl, combine the potatoes, ¾ teaspoon salt and ¼ cup water. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high until almost tender, about 5 minutes, stirring halfway through. Drain the potatoes.

In a medium bowl, stir together the pork, ginger, sugar, tomato paste, scallion whites and ¾ teaspoon pepper. In a 12-inch nonstick skillet over medium, heat 1 tablespoon of oil until shimmering. Add the pork mixture and, using a wooden spoon, break into small pieces. Cook, stirring once or twice, until lightly browned, 5 minutes. Transfer to a clean bowl and wipe out skillet.

Set the skillet over medium-high, add the remaining 2 tablespoons oil and heat until shimmering. Add the potatoes and cook, stirring and adjusting heat as needed, until browned and crisped, about 15 minutes. Return the pork to the skillet and add the soy and Worcestershire sauces and vinegar. Toss, then stir in half each of the scallion greens and cilantro. Taste, season with salt and pepper, then transfer to a serving dish and sprinkle with the remaining scallions and cilantro.

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

www.177milkstreet.com/recipes/macanese-meat-and-potato-hash-minchi

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available, she jumped at the opportunity to open her own spot and combine her two passions.

"I've always had a love and affinity for fashion and beauty," Karelene said, gesturing to her lash studio. "When we found this place, I was like, 'This side is going to be beauty and that side is going to be fashion' — I saw the vision."

In 2003, she and Baron, who has a background in business and law, started a company called Klassy Konnections where they sold lash products online, and offered some training and services, but they said they had always wanted a brick-and-mortar location.

They said they want the business to serve as an oasis for the community and a place customers can go to escape daily life stresses.

"It's an ongoing and fast paced world, so people need a time out, you can come here and get a time out," Baron said. "We want you to feel first class; when you come in and when you walk out, you'll be treated with class. You are class, you feel good, you look good, you've been taken care of — you get this experience of feeling well."

The pair said they have received a warm reception in Santa Monica and want to find ways to use their business to show their appreciation and support others in the area.

"Since we've been here, the people are so friendly. I love the atmosphere; I love the culture. It's so warm," Baron said. "We want to be the type of business in which the community gives to us and we'll give back."

Karlene said they're actively looking for opportunities to collaborate with local organizations and have already offered up their new space to host the Women's Empowerment Holiday Mixer for the Santa Monica Black Lives Association next month.

She said she also hopes to be able to incorporate the work of local designers into the boutique side of the business.

"Maybe some young designers just got out of school, and we want to coordinate with them and work with them to be able to give them some space," she said. She added they plan to provide a comprehensive training program for individuals interested in getting into the beauty and fashion industry.

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Name Change

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 22SMCP00427 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY of Los Angeles 1725 Main Street Santa Monica CA 90401 Petition of Bowie Enzio Maverick Zev Wolff for Change of Name TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner or Attorney: Bowie Enzio Maverick Zev Wolff filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Bowie Enzio Maverick Zev Wolff to Zachary Zealand Bourne CruiseThe court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.Notice of Hearing: Date 12/09/2022 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: k , Room:.The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF Los Angeles 1725 Main Street Santa Monica, CA 90401.A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press. Date: 10/28/2022.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 22SMCP00513SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY of Los Angeles 1725 Main Street Santa Monica CA 90401 Petition of Awa Sherry Sabelle Macalou for Change of Name TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner or Attorney: Awa Sherry Sabelle Macalou filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Awa Sherry Sabelle Macalou to Hawa Sherry Sabelle MacalouThe court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.Notice of Hearing: Date 1/13/2023 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: k , Room:.The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF Los Angeles 1725 Main Street Santa Monica, CA 90401.A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press. Date: 10/31/2022.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 28)

Vigor is your name this year. As you lead with your winning attitude, most people will be either swept into your charisma or afraid to tell you no. Choose projects carefully because you'll apply tremendous energy and learn quickly what works. With loved ones on the same page, you can't lose. The windfall comes in spring. Gemini and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 33, 1, 28 and 15.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The reason you will soar as a leader is that you are wide-awake. You proceed cautiously in ordinary things, giving you a great advantage over those who tumble haplessly, confidently forward.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). While it would be convenient to give everyone the same automatic response, it clashes with your style. You see each person as an individual with unique needs and you cater your responses to make a personalized connection.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You have something important to say. Believe it. When people aren't listening, tell them to listen and they will.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You'll interact with no-nonsense types, but resist their frame. Nonsense is fun. Dare to be silly and revel in it. When it comes down to it, this life won't fit logical frames anyway, so you may as well be a little silly in your experience of it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your work ethic is solid. Loved ones put you to task. No one is asking you to succeed, but everyone will be rooting for you as you try to succeed. It is among the most thrilling human experiences to be or see someone getting the goal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Take your openings. Act in the moment it's most needed. Recognize that loveliness has a time frame, and when it's good, don't wait for it to get better. "Lilies that fester smell far worse than weeds." -- William Shakespeare

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Being hard on yourself may produce extraordinary results, but it also causes extraordinary problems. Instead, release yourself from expectations. You really don't have to do anything at all. You have options and freedom of choice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The inside of your head is thoroughly organized. You may not always understand the system, and sometimes things do get lost, but there's a good reason your mind functions as it does. Embrace the quirks of your thought patterns.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You know what it's like to be taken for granted. It's hard to participate wholeheartedly when others aren't seeing you. You'll try to give more love than you were shown. You'll express appreciation the way you wish it was given to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). When someone doesn't understand what's being offered or can't immediately see how it applies to them, their response will be a no. It may take several drafts to get it right, but it's worth the work to make an offer that's a clear fit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your worth is beyond what you do for others. You'll be compensated and appreciated for emotional contribution, but this still has nothing to do with your core worth, which is infinite. Don't buy into the fickle economics of the world.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Enjoy yourself. If you don't feel good around someone, notice your feelings and move. How should you best use your leisure? Where should you go and whom to include? A single good answer will solve dozens of questions simultaneously.

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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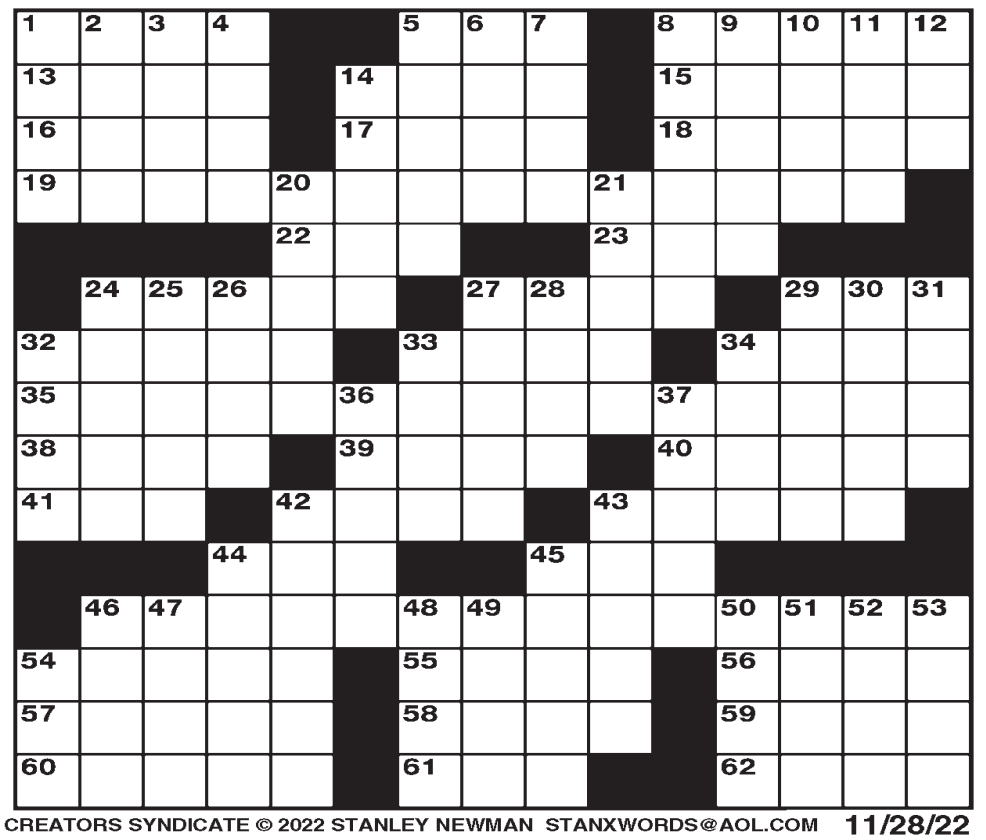
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Newsday Crossword

IN THE AISLES by Doug Peterson
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS
1 Coffee holders made of paper
5 Drag from behind, as a car
8 Much-admired celebrities
13 Well-qualified
14 Ankle-length skirt
15 Unusual knickknack
16 Appear to be
17 Eve's son after Cain
18 Opinion piece
19 Person collecting tickets on a railroad
22 Taunter's shout
23 Negative vote
24 Houston baseball player
27 Vacation excursion
29 Six-point football scores: Abbr.
32 Parcel out
33 Man's "three-piece" attire
34 A Great Lake
35 Person serving meals on an airplane
38 Italy's capital, to Italians
39 Color that also means "sad"
40 Office assistants
41 Have a debt to pay
42 Soil-chopping tools
43 Performed in a movie
44 2,000 pounds
45 Suffix meaning "sort of"
46 Person pushing a cart in a supermarket
54 Open and close one's eyes quickly
55 Make less difficult
56 Tip of an ear
57 Traditional Native American tent
58 What "+" means
59 Actor Alda
60 Filled with unwanted plants, as a lawn
61 Get a look at
62 Round toy on a string

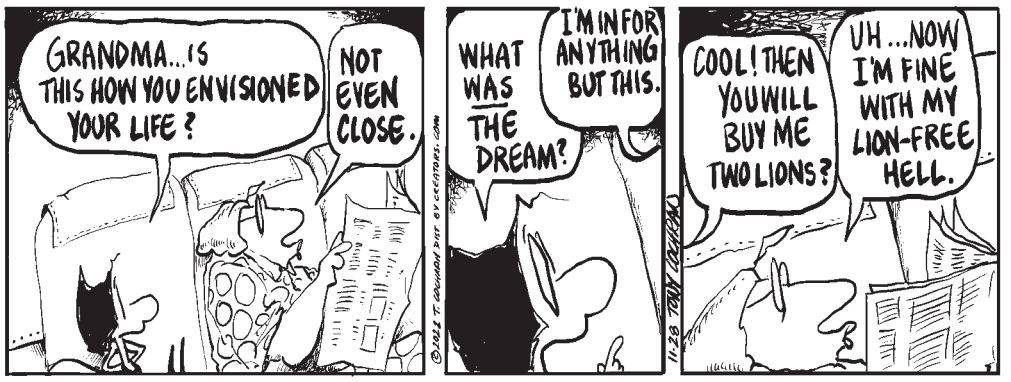
DOWN
1 Group of a film's performers
2 Lyft's ridesharing rival
3 "Not guilty," for example
4 "Half" prefix for circle
5 Something forbidden
6 Plow-pulling animals
7 Untamed
8 South Pole's frozen covering
9 Coated with powdery dirt
10 Approximately
11 Person telling fibs
12 __ sauce (Asian condiment)
14 Very manly
20 Toward the Arctic
21 Join forces
24 Grant permission for
25 Sticky mud
26 Garment for Julius Caesar
27 Ballerinas' skirts
28 Any solemn ceremony
29 Make a swap
30 Had a fine meal
31 Full collections
32 Spherical hairstyle
33 Reduced-price event
34 Revise, as a manuscript
36 Hyphenated steak order
37 Tortilla chip
42 Sport with a puck
43 Fireplace residues
44 Having firm muscles
45 Magazine edition
46 Great joy
47 Ready to be harvested
48 Sales agents, for short
49 Connecticut Ivy League school
50 Theatrical production
51 Sport played on horseback
52 Auction website
53 Nevada casino city
54 Texter's "Incidentally . . ."



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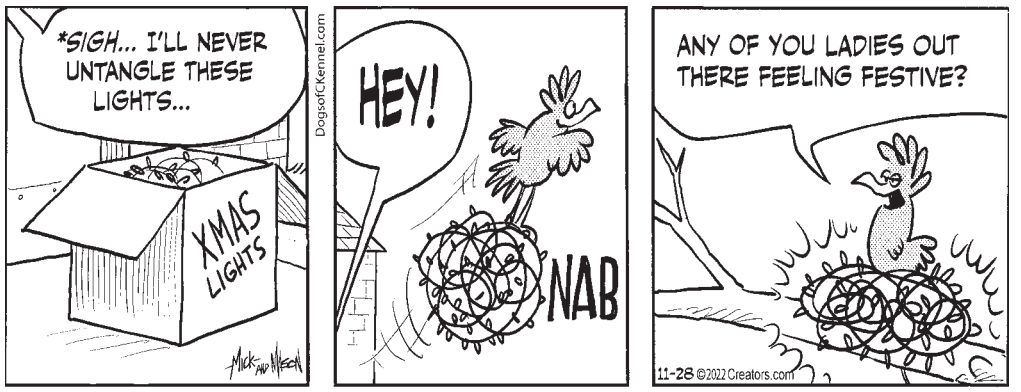
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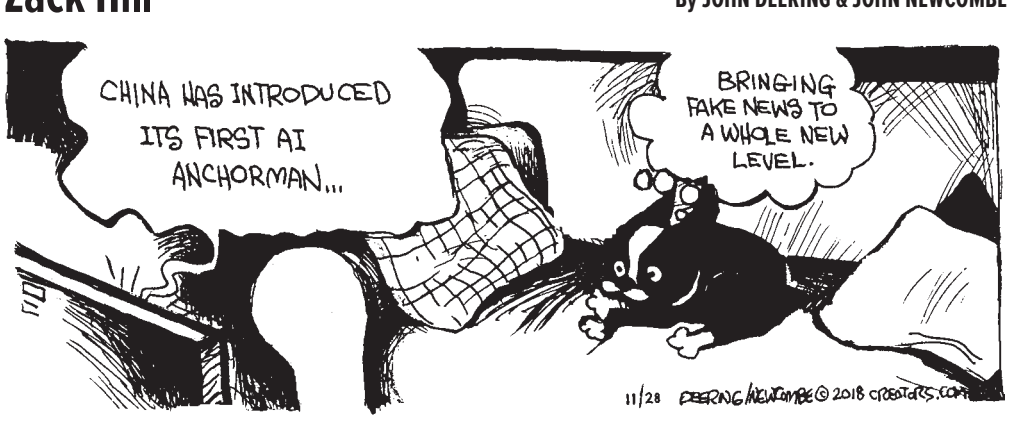
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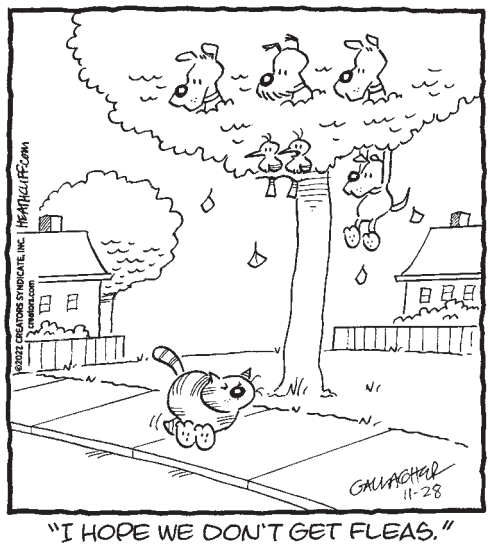
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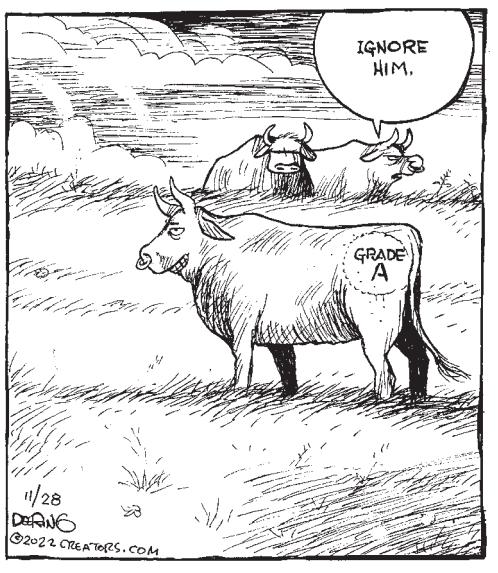
By PETER GALLAGHER



"I HOPE WE DON'T GET FLEAS."

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

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It's the weekend

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Adept
Amusement park
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Aunty
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Birds
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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 St.

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.

BRUNCH WITH SANTA PAWS

Put on your pup's holiday best and join us for Breakfast with Santa Paws, in partnership with the Healthy Spot organization. Located at Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel on the Venice Garden Terrace, enjoy photos with Santa, cookie decorating, puppachinos, create your reindeer antlers, goodie bags, breakfast for you and your pup and more. Guests will be entered to win a two-night #LoewsLovesPets Winter escape. $50 donation per person, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel, 1700 Ocean Ave

SUNDAY | DECEMBER 4

SANTA MONICA SYMPHONY

Santa Monica Symphony's winter concert – Fantasy, Firebird, and Fabiola – will have you soaring to new heights with music that lifts hearts and spirits. Music Director Troy Quinn embarks on an emotional flight conducting Powell's suite from the heart-warming family film, How to Train Your Dragon, Stravinsky's powerful Firebird Suite, and Vaughn Williams' transcendent The Lark Ascending featuring violin virtuoso Fabiola Kim. Pre-registration recommended. Free. 7-9 p.m. at John Adams Middle School, 2425 16th Street

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SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **60.8**

MONDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	Leftover blend of S and NW swell in the morning. Could have a fresh round of NW swell on the rise by the afternoon. Wind and conditions may be an issue, especially by the afternoon.
TUESDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft+ Thigh to stomach	Gradual rise in NW swell due through the day. Small new S swell joins in. Possible pick up in WNW winds/windswell. Stay tuned.

WEATHER

Monday: Mostly cloudy, with a high near 59.
Monday Night: Sunny, with a high near 66. Northeast wind around 5 mph.
Tuesday: A slight chance of rain. Partly cloudy, with a low around 46.
Tuesday Night: Sunny, with a high near 66.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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
2022/11/29	Tue	8:43 PM	-0.19	L
2022/11/30	Wed	03:55 AM	4.25	H
2022/11/30	Wed	09:09 AM	2.79	L
2022/11/30	Wed	2:34 PM	4.51	H
2022/11/30	Wed	9:44 PM	0.12	L
2022/12/01	Thu	04:41 AM	4.70	H
2022/12/01	Thu	10:41 AM	2.13	L
2022/12/01	Thu	4:05 PM	4.18	H
2022/12/01	Thu	10:37 PM	0.45	L
2022/12/02	Fri	05:21 AM	5.16	H
2022/12/02	Fri	11:46 AM	1.36	L

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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
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2nd: 08 - Gorgeous George
3rd: 11 - Money Bags
Race Time: 1:44.51

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5 p.m.
Thursday, November 10th
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5 p.m.
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