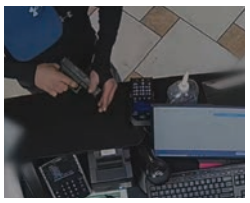


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Farewells and welcomes as council reorganizes for the new year

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Daily Press Editor

Sue Himmelrich and Kristin McCowan both declined to run for reelection this year and the two women received a fond farewell at the Dec. 6 council meeting.

"When you decide that you want to enter public service, you understand that it's not easy, you understand that you will not be universally loved," said now Mayor Gleam Davis. "But you also understand that you have a chance to make a difference. And I think it can be said unequivocally and without any reservation that both Mayor Himmelrich and Mayor Pro Tem McCowan have made a difference for the better in this community. We are so lucky to have two wonderful and I want to point out female leaders here."

Davis, who was selected as mayor later in the night, said the role of the council is to preserve what is special about the city.

"And I think what is also true is that we as a city continually face challenges," she said. "Our motto is 'happy people in a happy place.' Sadly, we cannot always make everyone happy. But we can always strive to be a happy place. And I think that's incumbent not just on our elected leaders but everyone who considers themselves part of this community, whether you live here or work here, or hopefully even if you come to visit, you find some joy, some peace, some enthusiasm, some renovation and rejuvenation in Santa Monica. It is truly a special place."

The councilmembers who served with the two women lauded their commitments and community

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Los Angeles Homeless Committee to vote on citywide RV pilot program

JAIME PAIGE
Special to the Daily Press

The Los Angeles Homelessness and Poverty Committee is scheduled to vote on a "first of a kind" RV pilot program that could be implemented citywide.

Councilwoman Monica Rodriguez launched the RV Pilot Program, which is in its eighth month, in Council District 7. She said that the program has successfully placed individuals into housing and facilitated the voluntary removal of their RVs in exchange for "disposal incentives."

Rodriguez says homeless RVs grew citywide by 41 percent from 2019 to 2022. In Council District 11, the jump was 56 percent, according to LAHSA. Numbers

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Mountain lion delivers 4 female kittens in mountains near LA



Courtesy image

KITTENS: A mountain lion tracked by biologists in mountains near Los Angeles gave birth over the summer to four healthy kittens, officials said this week.

The National Park Service said Tuesday that the cougar dubbed P-99 delivered the litter last July in the western Santa Monica Mountains.

The kittens, all females, have been named P-109, P-110, P-111, and P-112.

Biologists were able to examine and tag the baby lions in late August while their mother was away from the den, the park service said in a statement.

In addition, two female adult mountain lions — P-105 and P-106 — have been added to the 20-year research study. Scientists are tracking how the big cats live in habitat fragmented by the LA area's urban sprawl.

Los Angeles officials are considering creating a regional wildlife district aimed at protecting mountain lions and other animals including bobcats, coyotes and deer. The LA Planning Commission will take up the proposal this week.

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Hawaii remembrance draws handful of Pearl Harbor survivors

AUDREY MCAVOY
Associated Press

A handful of centenarian survivors of the attack on Pearl Harbor joined about 2,500 members of the public at the scene of the Japanese bombing on Wednesday to commemorate those who perished 81 years ago.

The audience sat quietly during a moment of silence at 7:55 a.m., the same time the attack began on Dec. 7, 1941.

Sailors aboard the USS Daniel Inouye stood along the rails of the guided missile destroyer while it passed both by the grassy shoreline where the ceremony was held and the USS Arizona Memorial to honor the survivors and those killed in the attack. Ken Stevens, a 100-year-old survivor from the USS Whitney, returned the salute.

"The ever-lasting legacy of Pearl Harbor will be shared at this site for all time, as we must never forget those who came before us so that we can chart a more just and peaceful path for those who follow," said Tom Leatherman, superintendent of the Pearl Harbor National Memorial.

About 2,400 servicemen were killed in the bombing, which launched the U.S. into World War II. The USS Arizona alone lost 1,177 sailors and Marines, nearly half the death toll. Most of the Arizona's fallen remained entombed in the ship, which sits on the harbor floor.

Ira Schab, 102, was on the USS Dobbin as a tuba player in the ship's band. He recalls seeing Japanese planes flying overhead and

> "Remember what they're here for. Remember and honor those that are left. They did a hell of a job. Those who are still here, dead or alive - Ira Schab"

wondering what to do.

"We had no place to go and hoped they'd miss us," he said before the ceremony began.

He fed ammunition to machine gunners on the vessel, which wasn't hit.

He's now attended the remembrance ceremony four times.

"I wouldn't miss it because I got an awful lot of friends that are still here that are buried here. I come back out of respect for them," he said.

Schab stayed in the Navy during the war. After the war, he studied aerospace engineering and worked on the Apollo program. Today he lives in Portland, Oregon.

He wants people to remember those who served that day.

"Remember what they're here for. Remember and honor those that are left. They did a hell of a job. Those who are still here, dead or alive," he said.

Only six survivors attended, fewer than the dozen or more who have traveled to Hawaii from across the country for the annual remembrance ceremony in recent years.

Part of the decline reflects the dwindling number of survivors as they age. The youngest active-duty military personnel on Dec. 7, 1941, would have been about 17, making them 98 today. Many of those still alive are at least 100.

Herb Elfring, 100, or Jackson, Michigan, said was great that many members of the public showed interest in the commemoration and attended the ceremony.

"So many people don't even know where Pearl Harbor is or what happened on that day," he said.

Elfring was in the Army, assigned to the 251st Coast Artillery, part of the California National Guard. He remembers hearing bombs explode a few miles down the coast at Pearl Harbor but thought it was part of an exercise.

But then he saw a red ball on the fuselage of a Japanese Zero fighter plane when it strafed the ground alongside him near his barracks at Camp Malakole.

"That was a rude awakening," he said. One soldier in his unit was injured by the bullets, but no one died, he said.

Robert John Lee recalls being a 20-year-old civilian living at his parent's home on the naval base where his father ran the water pumping station. The home was just about 1 mile (1.6 kilometers) across the harbor from where the USS Arizona was moored on battleship row.

The first explosions before 8 a.m. woke him up, making him think a door was slamming in the wind. He got up to yell for someone to shut the door only to look out the window at Japanese planes dropping torpedo bombs from the sky.

He saw the hull of the USS Arizona turn a deep orange-red after an aerial bomb hit it.

"Within a few seconds, that explosion then came out with huge tongues of flame right straight up over the ship itself — but hundreds of feet up," Lee said in an interview Monday after a boat tour of the harbor.

He still remembers the hissing sound of the fire.

Sailors jumped into the water to escape their burning ships and swam to the landing

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Watchdog finds prison failures before Whitey Bulger killing

LINDSAY WHITEHURST AND ALANNA DURKIN RICHER
Associated Press

The beating death of notorious gangster James "Whitey" Bulger at the hands of fellow inmates was the result of multiple layers of management failures, widespread incompetence and flawed policies at the Bureau of Prisons, the Justice Department's inspector general said in a report Wednesday.

At least six bureau workers should be disciplined, the watchdog concluded after the multiyear investigation into how the 89-year-old was killed in his cell hours after the FBI informant arrived at a troubled West Virginia prison.

The inspector general found no evidence of "malicious intent" by any bureau employees, but said a series of bureaucratic blunders left Bulger at the mercy of rival gangsters behind bars. The report did not find evidence of federal criminal violations, focusing instead on prison policies and workings.

Bureau officials tried several times to downgrade Bulger's medical status in order to move him to other prisons after he caused trouble at a Florida lockup, despite the fact that he used a wheelchair and had serious heart conditions.

News of Bulger's transfer to West Virginia's USP Hazelton was shared widely among agency officials and quickly spread among inmates before his arrival. Bureau officials failed to take into account or were unaware of Bulger's notoriety in their handling of his transfer despite his well-known history as an FBI asset.

"In our view, no BOP inmate's transfer, whether they are a notorious offender or a non-violent offender, should be handled like Bulger's transfer was in this instance," the report said.

It's the latest black eye for the bureau, which has been under increasing scrutiny from Congress and the public after the deaths of several high-profile inmates, including Bulger and wealthy financier Jeffrey Epstein, who died in custody in 2019.

An Associated Press investigation has found myriad crises within the agency, including widespread criminal conduct by employees, rampant allegations of sexual assault and significant staffing shortages that have hampered responses to emergencies.

Since Bulger's death, prisons officials have improved communications regarding medical transfers and improved training and technology, the agency said in a statement in response to the report. The bureau said it may take more action, but did not comment on whether any employees were disciplined.

Bulger was portrayed by Johnny Depp in the 2015 film "Black Mass" and was the inspiration for Jack Nicholson's ruthless crime boss in the 2006 movie "The Departed." Bulger led a largely Irish mob that ran loan-sharking, gambling and drug rackets. He served as an FBI informant who provided information on the New England mob in an era when bringing down organized crime was a top national priority for the FBI.

He fled Boston in late 1994 after his FBI handler warned him he was about to be indicted and spent 16 years as one of America's most wanted figures before he was captured at age 81 in Santa Monica, California. He was convicted in 2013 in 11 slayings, as well as extortion, and money laundering.

Bulger's transfer to Hazelton, where workers had already been sounding the alarm about violence and understaffing, and placement in the general population instead of more protective housing were widely criticized by experts after his killing.

More than 100 Bureau of Prisons officials found out in advance that Bulger would be moving to Hazelton, and prison staff openly talked about the transfer in front of inmates, the inspector general's report said. So many prison employees knew that it was impossible for the inspector general to determine who disclosed it to the inmates, the report said.

Multiple inmates told bureau officials that everyone knew Bulger would be killed, the report said. One inmate said: "He was a rat. What would you think would happen to him?" Another said: "I heard he was a well-known government informant. ... Seems he shouldn't have walked the yard. He wouldn't have been OK anywhere."

There was no formal process for deciding which unit to house inmates at Hazelton. One case manager told investigators they "just choose them off the bus normally," according to the report. In Bulger's case, a unit manager volunteered to take him, believing his team was best-equipped to handle the high-profile inmate — even though there was at least one other inmate associated with organized crime in that unit.

Bulger's family accused prison officials in a lawsuit of failing to protect Bulger even though officials knew he was labeled a "snitch." A judge dismissed that case in January, concluding that federal law precludes the family's ability to sue over a decision to transfer Bulger.

Hank Brennan, a lawyer for Bulger's family who also defended Bulger at his trial, called the inspector general's report an attempt to "absolve numerous government agencies and employees of intentional wrongdoing."

"They tortured him, abused him, deprived him of any human dignity because they could. And when they were done ... they sent him to his death," Brennan said in an email.

The Justice Department only brought charges in the killing this year, nearly four years later, even though officials had identified suspects right away.

Fotios "Freddy" Geas, a former Mafia hitman, and Paul J. DeCologero, a Massachusetts gangster, are accused of striking Bulger in the head multiple times while a third man, Sean McKinnon, acted as a lookout. An inmate witness told authorities that DeCologero said he and Geas used a belt with a lock attached to it to beat Bulger to death, prosecutors say.

They could face up to life in prison if convicted of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder under a revised indictment filed Wednesday with a heftier potential sentence. They have pleaded not guilty and McKinnon has said denied involvement in

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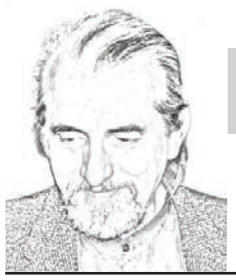
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Last Chance for "Tosca"!



Courtesy LA Opera

TOSCA: Saturday at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion

T'S JERRY RUBIN'S 79TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION!! Everyone is invited because Jerry tries to love everyone (though he fails miserably with the Mango Mussolini). 1 p.m., Third Street Promenade (where Jerry has manned his activist stickers table for decades). Free cake. He's an institution (and probably belongs in one) so come out and show him some love.

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED:

DUDAMEL, LA PHIL THE TRISTAN PROJECT: I,II,III –Even though this is listed first, I am short on time and space and will have to tell you more next week when the three night program repeats. What a "project"! Wagner's remarkable "Tristan und Isolde" in multi-media performance, exploring all its nuance, starting with that first note. Late arrival will not be seated! Fri, Sat, Sun 8 p.m., next Thurs, Fri, Sat, Walt Disney Concert Hall, LA, $64-126.

MAVIS STAPLES – Some performers I have written about so often, with such high praise, that I have a little trouble finding new superlatives. How about national treasure? The embodiment of gospel, folk, soul, R&B and R&R? (But there is probably no genre she can't take on and master. At 83, she is still making great albums and exploring new territory, and touring constantly.) A voice so moving, timing so flawless and inspired, informed by a matchless history as a civil rights activist. Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Blues Hall of Fame. Kennedy Center Honoree, National Heritage Fellow. 16 Grammy nominations, 5 wins. When she finally won in 2011, at age 72, she cried and said, "This has been a long time coming." She famously turned down Bob Dylan's marriage proposal. She was briefly married once, to a man who wanted her to give up her career and stay home. I won't apologize for sending you all the way to Orange County. You'll thank me. To top it off, she will most likely have her favorite drummer behind her, Santa Monica's own Steve Mugalian. Fri 8 p.m., Segerstrom Concert Hall, Costa Mesa, $39-99.

LIBRARY GIRL, "Everybody Knows This is Nowhere" – Always reliable for an entertaining and uplifting evening of spoken word, often music-themed. But I have a hunch this one will be special. Founder Susan Hayden always assembles a crackerjack (gosh I love those old timey expressions) lineup of the best poets in LA, to come to Santa Monica for a treasured monthly program, 13 years running. But this one hits HIGHLY RECOMMENDED status because it's half concert, with half a dozen songs performed in the second half by the highly regarded troubadour Dan Navarro, a rare opportunity to see him in such an intimate venue. The wordy part is a collaboration with Eastside mavens Roar Shack, now a yearly event here. Hassle free parking in the lot of the Ruskin and Susan always provides attendees with dessert. How poetic. And all that plus a concert for the same ticket price. If you've never been, in all this time, this would be a good one to catch. And then you will be hooked. Sun 7 P.M., Ruskin Group Theatre, SM Airport, $20.

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EM – She's unique, compelling, and right here in Santa Monica. You will be mesmerized. By her piano pounding, singing, songs (mostly her own), her hot band and how she orchestrates them, her unbelievable energy and passion, her insightful ballads, her dancing and cavorting off the stage while never missing a note, and did I mention she had a book, co-written with Lady Gaga, on the NYT bestseller list? Catch her now because she will be taking a month off after tonight. Tues 9:30 p.m., Harvelle's, Santa Monica, $10.

RECOMMENDED:

LA OPERA, PUCCINI'S "TOSCA" – (Spoiler alert – but "Tosca" is a pretty well-known plot.) The enemy (Napoleon, no less) almost at the gates. An escaped fugitive, a traitor, frantically hunted by the army. Jealousy over a 30 foot tall woman – OK, she's a painting. Torture. A politically powerful Lothario who loves 'em and leaves 'em, only for notches on his bedpost. A star! – the Taylor Swift of Naples. Betrayal. A hanging, right there on stage (and the body is left dangling in the rafters). Murder by table knife. Murder by deception. Suicide off a tall parapet. Whew. This LA Opera production has certainly been raking in the praise since it opened Nov. 19, an unusually long run. But it's ending: this is your last chance. Sat 7:30 p.m., Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, LA, $69-379.

DUDAMEL, LA PHIL, Tchaikovsky's and Ellington's "NUTCRACKER" – A Bah! Humbug! recommendation. Christmas etc. spirit is great, people act better around the holidays than the other 11-½ months and whatever their motivation, I'll take it. If holiday songs get them in that spirit, bravo. But pretty much your kid's grade school concert, rarely on key and without fidgeting, has the same uplifting effect as Streisand or the LA Phil. But this is one I might actually be caught dead at. Let me quote the LA Times and their excellent critic Mark Swed from 2013: "The music was 'irresistible'... 're-invigorated.' It was a rare treat to experience Tchaikovsky's score treated as the main attraction with nuance and flow." This time Dudamel conducts the holiday favorite with a twist, when he leads both Tchaikovsky's original as well as Billy Strayhorn and Duke Ellington's swinging reimagination of the many colors and drama of the original." Sat 11 a.m. (sold out, but…), Wed 8 p.m., Walt Disney Concert Hall, LA, $114-274.

LA CHAMBER ORCHESTRA – What a program! Juan Pablo Contreras' "Lucha Libre!," a LACO commission that pays tribute to Mexican masked wrestling, the unique cultural phenomenon watched by the composer while growing up in Guadalajara. Also Dvorak's Violin Concerto with the outstanding GIL SHAHAN, plus Ligeti and

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The agenda and staff report are available on the Board's website at: www.santamonica.gov/rentcontrol.

COMMENTARY

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Is Newsom's gas profits penalty really a tax?

BY DAN WALTERS

When Gov. Gavin Newsom launched his crusade against what he called blatant price-gouging on gasoline by oil refiners, he called for taxes on excess profits.

At the time, gas prices had soared to more than $6 a gallon in some locales, a couple of dollars higher than those in other states, and Californians' pain at the pump symbolized the soaring inflation that was ravaging household budgets.

However, when Newsom finally outlined his proposal this week, the tax approach had been abandoned and instead, he said he wants petroleum companies to be docked civil penalties by the state Energy Commission if they exceed designated profit margins.

"California's price gouging penalty is simple — either Big Oil reins in the profits and prices, or they'll pay a penalty," Newsom said in a statement. "Big Oil has been lying and gouging Californians to line their own pockets long enough. I look forward to the work ahead with our partners in the Legislature to get this done."

Later, he told reporters, "I believe in free enterprise, I just don't believe in greed. These guys have been gaming the system for decades. They've been taking advantage of you for decades. And it's got to end."

Why the change from taxes to civil penalties?

It has to do with the state constitution, which requires any tax to be passed by two-thirds majorities in both houses of the Legislature. Newsom is betting that the civil penalties that he proposes would be exempt from that requirement and thus need only simple legislative vote majorities to become law.

In other words, he's not certain that despite overwhelming Democratic legislative majorities he could muster a two-thirds vote for a profits tax, due to a general reluctance among politicians to impose new taxes and the oil industry's vigorous courting of support, aided by its influential unions.

The industry had already signaled that it would vigorously oppose a profits tax by characterizing it as something that would raise pump prices even higher. But what about civil penalties?

The industry immediately characterized them as taxes in sheep's clothing.

"A fee imposed on the industry as a commodity going to the government, that is going to look and act like a tax," Kevin Slagle, spokesperson for the Western States Petroleum Association, said. "We know windfall taxes have been tried nationally and don't work. What we need to do is focus on better public policy."

So we know how the political battleground is being staked out, but what's the underlying legal situation?

When Newsom's proposal was formally introduced as Senate Bill 2X on Monday, the Legislature's legal counsel marked it as a non-tax measure requiring only simple majority votes. Ultimately, however, whether the proposed civil penalties qualify for that designation depends on the interpretation of an exemption allowed in the constitution's Article XIII A, Section 3.

It says, "A fine, penalty, or other monetary charge imposed by the judicial branch of government or the state, as a result of a violation of law" is not a tax. In other words, Newsom would put gasoline profit penalties in the same exempt category as traffic tickets for speeding.

We don't know as yet what Newsom's legislation would set as a profit speed limit or what the penalties would be for exceeding it. SB 2X leaves those numbers blank, to be filled in later as the measure makes its way through the legislative process next year.

Were it to become law, however, we would most likely see a prolonged legal battle over whether, indeed, excess profit penalties are not taxes.

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CRIME WATCH

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Officers responded to Johnny Rockets on the Promenade regarding a male, believed to be homeless, throwing water at customers. Upon arrival, officers located the victim that stated she was eating at the restaurant when the male subject asked staff for a cup of water. The restaurant staff complied and provided the subject with the water who proceeded to take one sip and throw the rest of the cup into her face. The victim signed a Private Person's Arrest Affidavit and Manrique Barahona was arrested for battery along with possession of drug paraphernalia.

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near Lee's house. Many were covered in the thick, heavy oil that coated the harbor. Lee and his mother used Fels-Naptha soap to help wash them. Sailors who were able to boarded small boats that shuttled them back to their vessels.

"Very heroic, I thought," Lee said of them.

Lee joined the Hawaii Territorial Guard the next day, and later the U.S. Navy. He worked for Pan American World Airways for 30 years after the war.

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs doesn't have statistics for how many Pearl Harbor survivors are still living. But department data show that of the 16 million who served in World War II, only about 240,000 were alive as of August and some 230 die each day.

There were about 87,000 military personnel on Oahu at the time of the attack, according to a rough estimate compiled by military historian J. Michael Wenger.

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Bartok, oh, my soul! I just sent you out to Orange County and now Pasadena. But I'm pretty sure you only live once. Sun 7 p.m., Ambassador Auditorium, Pasadena, $32-142.

TOLEDO DIAMOND – Unique, riveting, first class act. Just trot your procrastinating carcass down this Sunday night and see what you've been missing. Sun 9:30 p.m., Harvelle's, Santa Monica, $12.

BILLIE EILISH – I was a little late to the game with Highland Park's Billie Eilish Pirate Baird O'Connell, not at first considering her singing voice to be exceptional, or even have much range, musically or emotionally. My bad. Once I paid a little more attention I discovered exceptional, honest lyrics and a voice full of authenticity. She is in fact exceptional in the area, writing so very honestly about life and love with no sugar coating or excuses. She does things her own non-conformist way and you can either come along or find the door. Her first hit song was written at 13 (by her brother Finneas: they are a remarkable team). She's not yet 21 but has headlined six world tours and won at least six Grammys (two more pending), a Golden Globe and an Oscar. Her story is fascinating but all you really need to know is what your ears and heart tell you when you hear her perform. Tues, next Thurs, 7:30 p.m. Kia Forum, Inglewood, $100-350.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: TOLEDO DIAMOND, Harvelle's, 12/18, 25; HOT CLUB OF LOS ANGELES, Cinema Bar, 12/19, 26; DUDAMEL, THE TRISTAN PROJECT: I,II,III, Disney Hall, 12/15, 16, 17; X, Orpheum Theater, 12/16; SOUTHSIDE SLIM, Harvelle's, 12/16; STEVIE WONDER, Microsoft Theater, 12/17; MAVERICKS, JD MCPHERSON, Theatre at Ace Hotel, 12/17; DUDAMEL, LA PHIL, Tchaikovsky's and Ellington's "NUTCRACKER," Disney Hall, 12/17, 18; ENGLISH BEAT, Bourbon Room, 12/30; NYE: LA PHIL with The ROOTS.

Charles Andrews has listened to a lot of music of all kinds, including more than 3,000 live shows. He has lived in Santa Monica for 36 years and wouldn't live anywhere else in the world. Really. Send love and/or rebuke to him at therealmrmusic@gmail.com

VENICE

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from the 2022 Homeless count show there are currently 363 RV dwellers in the district.

Rodriguez noted in a press statement that RVs often pose a threat to public safety by blocking visibility for those driving by, leaking sewage onto city streets, and creating fires when heaters or propane are used inside.

The councilwoman used $300,000 from her discretionary funds for the program as well as utilized funds from a Hilton Foundation grant.

As for measurement of success, the program helped get 20 RVs removed from city streets, 25 RV dwellers housed and 12 other people awaiting placement.

"Many feel safer in an individual hardshell dwelling they own rather than taking the risk of entering the shelter system," stated Rodriguez.

"Others are living in fear of deportation and in need of specialized legal services. Due to these circumstances, many service providers and outreach workers have difficulty reaching clients, and of critical importance, there is no mechanism to manage the voluntary surrender of RVs when clients accept housing."

Rodriquez also highlighted that the success from her program was because of the collaboration of West Valley Homes YES, Los Angeles Homeless Service Authority (LAHSA) and LA Family Housing, and Council District 7.

" Most importantly," Rodriquez states in her motion. "There has yet to be a single individual participant through this period that has returned to the city streets."

Rodriguez wants the City Administrative Officer (CAO), in consultation with the service providers used in the pilot program and other relevant city departments, to look at adopting the model as a citywide program.

In late November, the council voted to explore a citywide rehousing strategy for people experiencing homelessness who are living in recreational vehicles.

That motion asks the CAO, LAHSA and the Department of Transportation to report back in 60 days on a strategy that includes:

— identifying and securing appropriate interim shelter and housing for people living in RVs;

— incentives for voluntary relinquishment of RVs used as dwellings;

— expanding Safe Parking programs to include oversized RVs in 24-hour Safe Parking programming; and

— Demolishing RVs after the resident moves into interim or permanent housing, with the consent of the owner.

It's unclear if the two programs will work in tandem.

The pilot program is scheduled to be voted on Thursday, December 8 just a few days shy of when newly elected members of the council are sworn in.

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Eric Uller at Police Activities League (PAL) sexually abused teen boys in the 1980s – 2010.

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spirit.

"I just want to say thank you both," said Councilman Oscar de la Torre. "First, Mayor Sue Himmelrich, it's been a pleasure and an honor to work with you on the dais and as a council member but even before that, the commitment that you have, to supporting affordable housing, those that are most marginalized in our community, I think is something that we totally agree on and it's been a pleasure to work with you on that."

> My special thanks are to all of the people of Santa Monica, who have really supported me through the good times and the bad times - Himmelrich

Councilman Phil Brock said he had known Councilwoman McCowan's family for 55 years.

"It's really been a pleasure. And I thank you for your service. I thank you for your commitment to our city, your commitment to our school system and your commitment to trying to make me a better person," he said.

Councilwoman Lana Negrete referenced her shared history with McCowan as graduates of Santa Monica High School.

"For those of us up here, that you know were born and raised here, went to school here. It's not easy sometimes being the youngest person up here, right. There's a lot of people's historical knowledge but I just want to thank you because it was great to watch you and great to learn from you and you're an amazing leader," she said.

Councilwoman Christine Parra thanked Himmelrich for her work on specific issues in her neighborhood and broadly for welcoming Parra to the council.

"And so I want to thank you for those moments of mentorship because without them, you know there wouldn't be growth there, wouldn't have been connections, and there wouldn't have been opportunities," she said.

In announcing her departure prior to the election, McCowan said she wanted to spend more time with her family, particularly her young children.

"I don't know if it's harder to leave by choice. I'm not sure. It is really emotional but my family is by far the most important thing to me. And my dad wasn't able to be here because he's not doing so well right now. But my mom's here and I want to thank you for 42 and a half years of love and support and then you know nine and a half months I was in your stomach and just always being my biggest champion and this is your first time here in person. So thank you for coming," she said.

Himmelrich was at the forefront of efforts to establish term limits for City Council and while the rules would have allowed her to serve another term, she chose not to run after finishing two full terms. She also thanked her family, specifically her husband for his support and referenced the coalition of residents that have backed her for the past eight years.

"My special thanks are to all of the people of Santa Monica, who have really supported me through the good times and the bad times," she said. "Through all of these various campaigns we've done and to just push forward some of the initiatives that I thought were important and you agreed with me, and I was so happy to see in the end that you did agree with me so thank you for that."

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GLEAM DAVIS WINS MAYOR VOTE

Gleam Davis was selected Mayor after three quick rounds of voting this week.

Councilwoman Christine Parra made an initial motion at the start of the process to select Brock as Mayor for the next year, de la Torre as mayor for 2024 and have Lana Negrete serve as Mayor Pro Tem for both years.

However, that motion never received a vote as newly elected Councilwoman Caroline Torosis made a substitute motion for Gleam Davis to serve as Mayor and Negrete to serve as Mayor Pro Tem in year one and have the two switch roles in the second year. That motion failed with Brock, de la Torre, Parra and Negrete voting against it.

Torosis then made a second substitution with Davis and Negrete in the Mayor/Pro Tem roles for the first year and Negrete/Brock in the roles for the second year. That motion failed along the same voting lines.

In a third substitute motion, Torosis pitched the winning combination with Davis as Mayor for the next year, Brock as Mayor in 2024 and Negrete serving as Pro Tem for both years. Davis, Negrete, Torosis and Jesse Zwick supported the final configuration with Brock, de la Torre and Parra voting against.

BULGER

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the killing.

According to the watchdog's report, Bulger's medical and psychological health declined after he was housed alone in single cell in Florida for eight months — disciplined for threatening a nurse — and prison staff struggled to figure out how to get him transferred. Bulger told prison staff "he had lost the will to live," and that may have been a factor when he insisted that he wanted to be housed with the rest of the inmates in West Virginia rather than in a more protected unit.

Bulger never admitted to working with the FBI, although evidence presented at his trial showed Bulger secretly provided information on a variety of criminals. Court papers made public in his family's civil case showed that he was interviewed by staff after arriving at Hazelton. An intake screening form signed by Bulger said he answered "no" when asked whether he ever assisted law enforcement agents in any way and if he knew of any reason he should not be placed in the general population.

Richer reported from Boston.

Homeless man arrested for two robberies of adult stores

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SMDP Editor

The Santa Monica Police Department (SMPD) has arrested a homeless man for the robbery of two local adult novelty stores.

Kelly Blake Carr, a 47 was arrested on Dec. 3 after a brief chase that originated at the Adult Love Boutique on Santa Monica Blvd. and officers later connected Carr to a second robbery at Secret Desires on Lincoln.

According to Lieutenant Rudy Flores, on Dec. 3, at about 4:30 p.m., SMPD officers responded to an armed robbery at 1319 Santa Monica Blvd (Adult Love Boutique). The employee indicated the suspect was armed with a handgun and stole money before he fled. Officers arrived in less than two minutes and attempted to detain a man they saw changing his clothing near the crime scene. The suspect, later identified as Kelly B. Carr, disobeyed the officers' commands and fled on his bicycle.

Flores said SMPD Officers gave chase and eventually detained Carr in the BMW dealership parking lot at 12th and Santa Monica. Officers recovered a backpack and replica handgun Carr discarded while attempting to escape. Officers also located the stolen cash and a clear plastic baggie containing a white crystalline substance resembling methamphetamine on Carr's person.

Carr admitted to the crime and was identified by multiple witnesses.

Officers also discovered Carr had a warrant out of Desoto Parish Sheriff's County for Burglary as well as an out-of-state warrant for Possession of Cocaine.

Robbery Homicide Detectives were able to link Carr to an incident that occurred on October 16. During that incident, Carr entered a business at 2432 Lincoln Blvd. (Secret Desires) selected items then walked to the register before producing a handgun, and demanding money. Carr then fled on his bicycle before police arrived.

SMPD Detectives believe that Carr may be responsible for other robberies in the area that may lead to additional charges. Anyone with any additional information pertaining to these incidents or suspect is strongly encouraged to contact Detective I. Tavera at 310-458-2201 ext. 2256 or the Watch Commander (24 hours) at 310-458-8426.

On December 6, the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office filed two counts of Robbery against Carr.









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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Dec. 8)

Among the highlights will be abundant fun times with people who share your sense of humor. You'll set challenging goals that land you in unexpected situations. Once you decide who you want to be and how you want to feel, life adjusts to support you. Proceed with courage and the way becomes clear. Cancer and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 17, 5, 13 and 28.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your brain isn't the only smart thing in your body. Your stomach is wise because it is unencumbered by thought. It knows what agrees with you and what doesn't. Direct questions to your stomach and accept its simple answer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Avoid obsessing over one thing that is not going as you wish. One branch is not the whole tree. Without one branch, the tree and the roots keep doing their thing. Tend to what is essential and all is well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'll offer something to the world. Your offer may come in the form of physical goods, an interaction or simply an energy. Before you make your bid, double-check to make sure you have the resources to deliver.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Sleep is the simple fix that goes overlooked. You're well aware that proper rest can resolve all kinds of problems, but it's easy to forget this when you're tired. One good night just might fix all.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You have remarkable powers of empathy. Your sensitivity allows you to give just the right thing. You may even have the healing touch. Don't compromise your boundaries, though. Make sure your needs are met too.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). From the earthworm to the high-flying bird, every creature has a purpose. Even when you don't know what it is, you're still serving the purpose. The earthworm and bird don't worry about that, and neither should you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Venting can be an addicting habit. It may discharge negativity to air feelings but it's also possible to create negativity through engaging in too much complaint. Avoid this by being sure to listen more than you talk.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You chose your arena even though you knew it was going to be a hard place to play. There's a lot you must do just to stay in the game; it's worth it to you, though. If this were easy, everyone would do it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Like a tree bending in the wind, you will go to great lengths and compromise to make things work. You will be repaid for your emotional flexibility with a relationship that continues to grow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It's hard to tell if your strategy is working, but don't let that stop you. Sure, there will be complications; assume the best and inch your way forward. Better to hang on through discomfort than to quit when you're almost there!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Emotional warmth is a gift you never seem to run out of. You cast everyone in a flattering light. They feel good in it and sense that they look good too. Your receptivity and acceptance are gifts worth more than gold.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Things seem mysterious or even impossible until you figure out how they work. Even the knottiest situation comes unraveled when you know which string to cut. All is illuminated when you know which switch to flip.

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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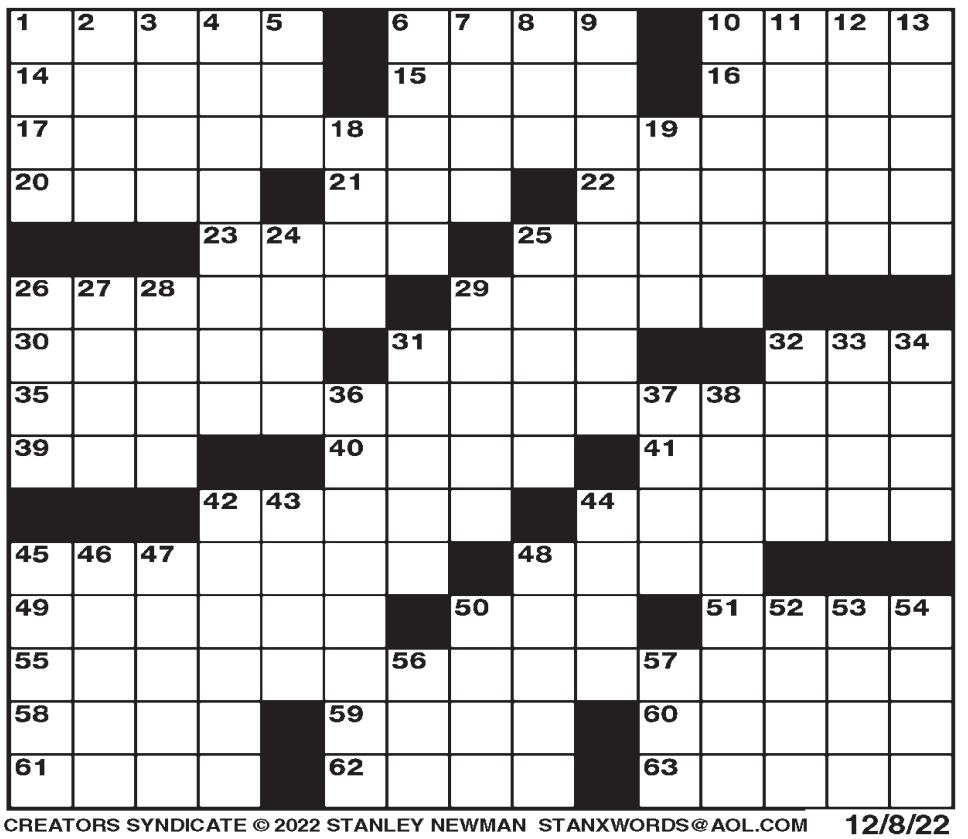
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Newsday Crossword

ON A ROLL by S.N.
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ACROSS
1 Certain soup seasoning
6 Pursue diligently
10 Vocalized
14 Pulitzer Prize novelist Walker
15 Trim down
16 Gallic girlfriend
17 Lunch on a roll
20 School attended by Orwell
21 High school class
22 Recreational captain
23 Coastal niche
25 Some tableware
26 King novel about an obsessive fiction fan
29 Gourmet mushroom
30 Dwelling place
31 Many millennia
32 Sprinkle a bit
35 Circular mints on a roll
39 Air Marshals' employer
40 Housekeeper's challenge
41 Father of an '80s game craze
42 Raucous noise
44 Official emissary
45 Big name in denims
48 Playful growl
49 Amphitheaters, for instance
50 Spring-fed sweet
51 About 9% of the globe's area
55 Insect repellent on a roll
58 Primary *couleur*
59 Designate
60 Inasmuch as
61 Range for some flutes
62 Burgeoned
63 Bread machine cycle

DOWN
1 Innocent one
2 Profusely
3 Isolate from others
4 Quitter's comment
5 Piano piece
6 Make do without
7 Right on the map
8 Hunk of history
9 *Baseball* and *Jazz* guy
10 Missed nothing
11 Antonym of 2 Down
12 More cordial
13 Eisenhower Memorial architect
18 Service that's also a shade
19 Lavish attention (on)
24 Valuable minerals
25 Budweiser alternative
26 Budweiser ingredient
27 Heron cousin
28 Soft seating
29 Reagan attorney general
31 Certifies
32 League with the Las Vegas Aces
33 Do postproduction work
34 Little guy
36 Building up
37 Water sport
38 How squash may be served
42 Haunter of Macbeth
43 Type of beach bash
44 Goof off
45 Conga kin
46 Online antagonist
47 Pedometer button
48 Begin again
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52 __ qua non
53 Ancient potato farmer
54 Allowed to mellow
56 Pine product
57 Reproachful sound

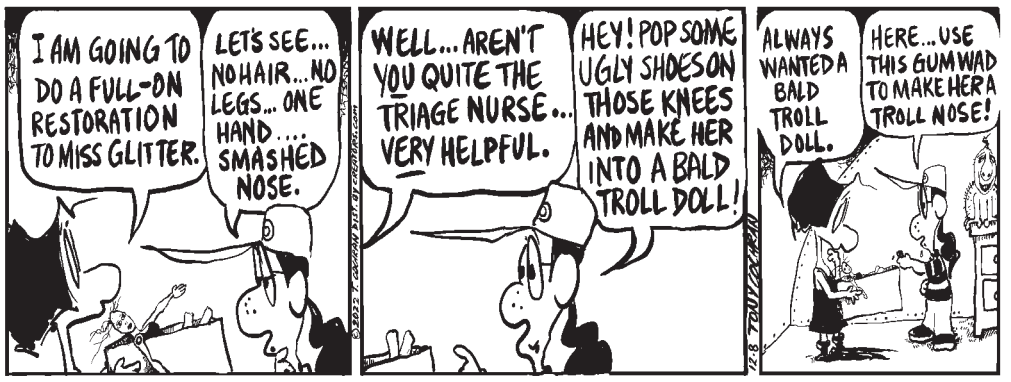


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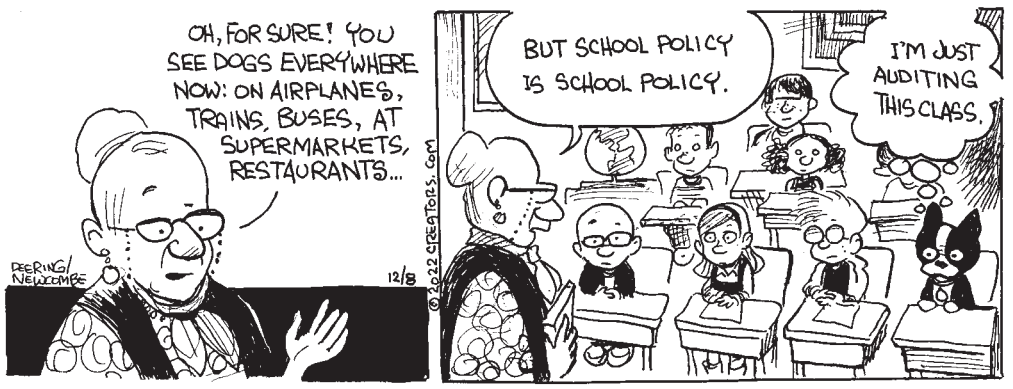
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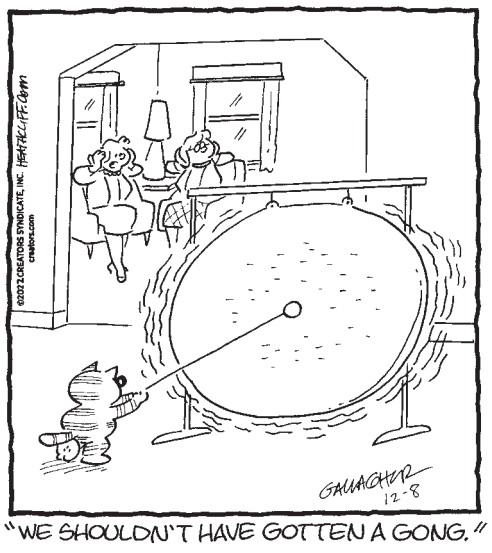
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"WE SHOULDN'T HAVE GOTTEN A GONG."

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

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Kookaburra
Laze
Lunch
Lush
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Shells
Skylink
Slumber
Soil
Streams
Surf
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THURSDAY | DECEMBER 8

SANTA MONICA RENT CONTROL REGULAR BOARD MEETING
The Rent Control Board meets to conduct business associated with the Rent Control Charter Amendment and Regulations. 7 p.m. City Hall.

WALK-IN TUTORING
Location is Main Library, 2nd floor Tutoring Center. Friendly volunteer tutors provide help with basic reading and writing skills, using the Internet, filling out online forms, using email, resume writing, and job searches. 1 - 3 p.m. Main Library

FRIDAY | DECEMBER 9

PICO HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE
Join Pico friends, family and merchants at the Pico Culture House for complementary wine, appetizers, sweets and hot chocolate! Try your hand at decorating gingerbread cookies and see this year's winter wonderland display. Special Pico gifts and prizes will be given away. You won't want to miss this event! Pico Culture House, 3018 Pico Boulevard, 4 - 7 p.m. Email picoblvdsm@gmail.com to RSVP.

SATURDAY | DECEMBER 10

CONSCIOUS HOLIDAY MARKET
Shop 40+ local vendors with a focus on elevated and sustainable brands at Downtown Santa Monica's favorite artisanal pop-up market as part of this year's Winterlit series. Enjoy free fitness classes by Fit Girl Club and shop for local and sustainable gifts to give this year at this family and dog-friendly market! 1351 3rd Street Promenade. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

MIRACLE ON MAIN STREET
Meet on the California Heritage Museum Lawn for an evening of miracle fun! Join at the Kids Corner for face painting and more, welcome Santa Claus as he arrives in Santa Monica and join for the seasonal candlelight walk to the one-and-only Edgemar Shopping Cart Tree. There's plenty of street-wide holiday parties happening, so come down and join the festivities! 3 - 7 p.m. https://www.mainstreetsm.com/holiday-event/

18TH STREET ARTS CENTER'S ANNUAL WINTER PARTY
18th Street Arts Center, in collaboration with Art At The Airport, are pleased to announce their annual Winter Party on December 10 from 4-7 PM. Free and open to the public, visitors will have the opportunity to connect with over 20 professional artists in their studios directly; view Ranu Mukherjee's Dear Future in the Propeller Gallery; purchase handmade, artisanal goods by Market Exchange vendor collective; participate in a winter ornament workshop conducted by artist Marcus Kuilando-Nazario; and enjoy a performance by pianist Paul Cornish and 18th Street Arts Center Staff. 18th Street Art Center 1639 18th St 4 - 7 p.m. RSVP at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/18th-street-arts-center-annual-winter-party-tickets-464750068967

SMALL SPACES GARDENING DEMONSTRATION
Are your gardening dreams big but your cultivation space limited? No worries! Join the Community Gardeners and special guests, Master Gardeners, Julie Strand and Elizabeth Ostrom, for a presentation and conversation about small space gardening for edibles, including container gardens and balcony/postage stamp gardening. Demonstration begins at 10 am. Join us at 9 am for coffee, refreshments and walking through the gardens. Learn about the Westside Seed Exchange. Sponsored by City of Santa Monica Community Gardens Program with the support of Santa Monica Roots. Contact: santamonicaroots@gmail.com. 9 - 11 a.m. Main Street Community Gardens, 2318 Main Street.

SUNDAY | DECEMBER 11

BEACH WALK & SKETCH
For a peaceful morning on the beach, bring your sense of wonder and take to the sands to sketch on the beautiful coastline. Binoculars, drawing boards, pencils, and newsprint provided, or bring your own easy-to-carry sketching tools. 415 Pacific Coast Highway 9 - 11 a.m. Free but registration required online at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/beach-walk-sketch-registration-449636804787

MEET ME UNDER THE FIG TREE
Join for The Miramar's annual community holiday gathering under the historic Moreton Bay Fig Tree for an afternoon filled with fun and festive frolics for the family. The day's festivities include: live entertainment, seasonal crafts, cookie decorating, a bounce house and much more! Please bring non–perishable food items or gently worn business clothing to contribute to those most in need. Donations will benefit Westside Food Bank and Chrysalis. 101 Wilshire Blvd.2 - 5 p.m. https://www.fairmont.com/santa-monica/

HIGH HOPES INSTALLATION LAUNCH
Art of Recovery artist Yeu Q. Nguyen invites the community to an intimate gathering to celebrate the launch of her work, High Hopes. The installation features 200 colorful flags filled with personal aspirations of hope made by Santa Monica's community members at the Art of Recovery supported concert series, Americana in the Park. This work explores resilience as a communal ritual and re-imagines art in public spaces as a sanctuary for collective healing and unification. The launch event will include flying bubbles, live music, a healing meditation and art-making activities for all ages. Tongva Park, 1615 Ocean Ave. 3:30 - 5 p.m.

For help submitting an event, contact us at
310-458-7737 or submit to events@smdp.com



SURF REPORT
WATER TEMP: **61.0**

THURSDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 0-1ft Shin to knee	Small NW swell continues to limp in with trace S swell for the south facing points. Conditions look clean there just isn't much surf to speak of.
FRIDAY *POOR*	**SURF:** 1-2ft Knee to thigh	Looking like a tiny day of waves but there could be a touch more NW energy to blend in with minor S swell. Conditions at least looking clean for the morning but there will be a deep high tide to slog through.

WEATHER

Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 59. North northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.
Thursday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 44.
Friday: Sunny, with a high near 60.
Friday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 47.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2022/12/08	Thu	02:06 AM	2.36	L
2022/12/08	Thu	08:24 AM	6.13	H
2022/12/08	Thu	3:49 PM	-0.69	L
2022/12/08	Thu	10:28 PM	3.54	H
2022/12/09	Fri	02:35 AM	2.53	L
2022/12/09	Fri	08:53 AM	5.98	H
2022/12/09	Fri	4:25 PM	-0.57	L
2022/12/09	Fri	11:14 PM	3.44	H
2022/12/10	Sat	03:05 AM	2.69	L
2022/12/10	Sat	09:24 AM	5.77	H
2022/12/10	Sat	5:04 PM	-0.39	L
2022/12/11	Sun	12:03 AM	3.37	H
2022/12/11	Sun	03:38 AM	2.83	L
2022/12/11	Sun	09:58 AM	5.49	H
2022/12/11	Sun	5:43 PM	-0.16	L
2022/12/12	Mon	12:58 AM	3.34	H
2022/12/12	Mon	04:17 AM	2.98	L
2022/12/12	Mon	10:34 AM	5.14	H

DAILY LOTTERY

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POWERBALL
Draw Date: 12/5
35 45 47 54 55
Power#: 14
Jackpot: 100 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 12/6
15 16 19 28 47
Mega#: 13
Jackpot: 379 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 12/3
4 11 12 15 45
Mega#: 24
Jackpot: 13 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 12/6
1 4 10 29 36

Daily 3
Draw Date: 12/6
EVENING: 1 7 6
Draw Date: 12/6
MIDDAY: 1 3 5

Daily Derby
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3rd: 12 - Lucky Charms
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