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KING TIDES HIT LOCAL BEACHES THIS WEEKEND

High tides may provide insight into the future of sea level rise

Grace Inez Adams

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SMDP Staff Writer

The highest tides of the year will be rolling in this weekend with the holidays. Known as king tides, the natural phenomenon occurs when a new or full moon coincides with the moon reaching its closest point to earth in its elliptical orbit, resulting in a stronger gravitational pull than usual and causing higher than normal tides.

This year's king tides will peak along the California coast on Dec. 23 and 24 during which time residents can expect to notice about a several foot increase from average high tides, with a predicted high tide of 7.1 feet above mean sea level.

While king tides are a normal and natural phenomenon, a spokesperson for the California Coastal Commission said in a statement that they "provide a glimpse of what to expect as sea levels rise" due to the unnatural and human-caused effects of climate change.

"King tides are one to two feet higher than an average high tide, which is approximately what daily tides will be in the next few decades due to human-caused sea level rise," the statement said.

The Coastal Commission said they hope the king tides will bring more attention to climate change, the resulting sea level rise and its causes.

"Sea level rise is caused by burning fossil

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Local delivery service brings the bounty of restaurant desserts to your door

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE:
With family gatherings upon us and visitors aplenty in town, the Daily Press is highlighting several local restaurants and talking to chefs about their approach to the holiday season.

Philip DeBevoise has always appreciated the artistry of food, specifically the sweets at the end of a fine meal. He likens his childhood

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As flu rages, federal government releases medicine from national stockpile

AMANDA SEITZ
Associated Press

The Biden administration said Wednesday it will release doses of prescription flu medicine from the Strategic National Stockpile to states as flu-sickened patients continue to flock to hospitals and doctors' offices around the country.

This year's flu season has hit hard and early. Some people are even noticing bare shelves at pharmacies and grocery stores when they

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1303 Montana Ave, Santa Monica, CA 90403



THE BROTHER'S SUSHI
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1008 Montana Ave #1, Santa Monica, CA 90403



Markets, Deli & Specialty:

MCCALL'S MEAT & FISH CO.
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1426 Montana Ave, Suite 7. Santa Monica, CA 90403



ANDREW'S CHEESE SHOP
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728 Montana Ave, Santa Monica, CA 90403



Vegan:

MARGO'S
Their new menu features a range of plant-based comfort foods including nachos, tacos, pizza, pasta, and burgers alongside salads and vegetable side dishes.

1534 Montana Ave, Santa Monica, CA 90403



Gluten Free bakeries:

BREADBLOK
Breadblok is a gluten-free bakery for everyone that only uses the finest, purest ingredients to make artisan breads and pastries that satisfy the needs of every health-conscious lifestyle.

1511 Montana Ave, Santa Monica, CA 90403



ERIN MCKENNA'S BAKERY
Erin McKenna's Bakery serves breakfast, lunch and dinner in addition to the sweet treats that have made her business a cult favorite among Angelenos in search of vegan brownies and bagels.

1415 Montana Ave, Santa Monica, CA 90403



Breakfast:

BREAKFAST BY SALT'S CURE
The menu offers a selection of owners delectable griddle cakes, a classic breakfast sandwich and a range of breakfast sides designed to pair perfectly with the cakes. According to founder and head chef Chris Phelps, every item is carefully cultivated and sourced with the highest quality ingredients to ensure it is absolutely perfect as is.

714 Montana Ave, Santa Monica, CA 90403



BARDONNA
Bardonna is a big believer in all day brunch and they have you covered on all the essentials. Breakfast burritos. Bowls. Salads. Fancy grilled cheese. Vegan and gluten-free comfort classics including donuts and pastries. And a whole menu dedicated to toast.

1601 Montana Ave, Santa Monica, CA 90403



Good all day:

THE COURTYARD KITCHEN
With its charming outdoor patio courtyard with rustic tables and succulents, this eatery attracts Montana locals with a great breakfast selection along with a healthy, eclectic lunch and dinner menu. Serving brunch all day, the eatery specializes in New American cuisine and has an equally popular wine bar.

1211 Montana Ave #C, Santa Monica, CA 90403



SWEET GREENS
The food at Sweet Greens is about more than just food. Their core values guide their actions and they aim to empower customers, team members and partners to be a positive force on the food system. That's why they've built a transparent supply network, why they cook from scratch, and why they're building a community of people who believe in the power of real food.

1517 Montana Ave, Santa Monica, CA 90403



GREENS UP! SALADS
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912 Montana Ave, Santa Monica, CA 90403



Coffee:

PRIMO PASSO
As a family owned boutique coffee shop, they are specialists in premium coffee accompanied by the best pastry items in town. Stop by their Santa Monica coffee shop for the best espresso in the neighborhood.

702 Montana Ave, Santa Monica, CA 90403



CAFFE LUXXE
It all began in 2006 with a richly drawn espresso enjoyed one fine Italian morning while on holiday. From their first sip, co-founders (and best friends since school) Mark Wain and Gary Chau began dreaming of traveling the world to source inspiration for our own neighborhood cafes. That dream has grown into a mini-Westside empire providing locals with some of the finest coffee experiences anywhere in the world.

925 Montana Ave, Santa Monica, CA 90403



GO GET EM TIGER
The Montana location has a Test Kitchen menu featuring a unique range of all-day, grab and go, and breakfast dishes alongside delicious GGET coffee and tea drinks that are only available at this cafe.

930 Montana Ave, Santa Monica, CA 90403



Hang out, work, & people watch:

LA LA LAND KIND CAFE
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1426 Montana Ave #1, Santa Monica, CA 90403



LE MACARON
Founders, Rosalie Guillem, who was living in Florida and her daughter, Audrey Guillem-Saba, living in France, had a dream to share delectable French macarons with the world and to reunite their family. The family, originally hailing from France, were surprised to find that the American take on the "macaron" was often simply sugar spun into a cookie shape or confused with the familiar coconut cookie "macaroon". They knew that with a little consumer education, and by treating the American palate to true French macarons, they could bring a taste and texture sensation to the marketplace.

1301 Montana Ave, Santa Monica, CA 90403



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HOLIDAY: The Santa Monica Daily Press published its annual 'Tis The Season guide last month and while readers can find the magazine online, SMDP will publish excerpts from the magazine in the days leading up to Christmas. View the entire publication online at https://smdp.com/2022/11/26/tis-the-season-2022.

Storm adds uncertainty to strong holiday travel demand

DEE-ANN DURBIN
AP Business Writer

Concerns about illness or inflation aren't stopping Americans from hitting the roads and airports this holiday season. But a massive winter storm might.

Forecasters predict an onslaught of heavy snow, ice, flooding and powerful winds from Thursday to Saturday in a broad swath of the country, from the Plains and Midwest to the East Coast. A surge of Arctic air will follow. The Christmas weekend could be the coldest in decades.

The blast of frigid weather began hammering the Pacific Northwest Tuesday morning, and is expected to move to the northern Rockies, then grip the Plains in a deep-freeze and blanket the Midwest with heavy snowfall, forecasters say. By Friday, the arctic front is forecast to spread bone-chilling cold as far south as Florida.

Authorities across the country are worried about the potential for power outages and warned people to take precautions to protect the elderly, the homeless and livestock — and, if possible, to postpone travel.

"The National Weather Service has a large area across the country which has wind chill warnings or wind chill watches," said Bob Oravec, lead forecaster for the National Weather Service in College Park, Maryland. "The system is so large and so encompassing in the U.S., there's actually about 190 million people currently under some type of winter weather advisory."

The northern-most regions of the U.S. could see wind chills approaching 70 degrees below zero — cold enough to leave exposed skin frostbitten in a matter of minutes. The heaviest snow is expected in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, according to the National Weather Service, and frigid wind will be fierce across the country's mid-section.

For travelers, an early sign of trouble came Tuesday in Seattle, where a winter storm caused at least 192 flight cancellations, according to the FlightAware tracking service. Greyhound also canceled bus service between Seattle and Spokane.

Airlines offered travelers the option of choosing new flights to avoid the bad weather. Delta, American, United and Southwest waived change fees at airports that might be affected.

The Transportation Safety Administration expected Dec. 22 and Dec. 30 to be the busiest days at U.S. airports, with traffic expected to be close to pre-pandemic levels.

Airports said they would work hard to stay open. Chicago's O'Hare and Midway airports said they have 350 pieces of equipment and 400,000 gallons of pavement de-icing fluid between them to keep runways and taxiways clear.

The weather added uncertainty to what was expected to be a busy travel season. Earlier this month, AAA estimated that nearly 113 million people would travel 50 miles from home or more between Dec. 23 and Jan. 2. That's 4% higher than last year, although still short of the record 119 million in 2019.

Most planned to travel by car. About 6% will travel by air, AAA said. Either way, many travelers could find themselves hastily changing their itineraries.

Joel Lustre originally planned to drive from Bloomington, Indiana, to McGregor, Iowa, on Thursday. But he shifted his work schedule, and his wife canceled an appointment so they could leave Wednesday and beat the storm.

Kurt Ebenhoch, a consumer travel advocate and former airline executive, said the fee waivers for inclement weather that airlines began offering about 20 years ago give consumers valuable time ahead of a storm to figure out alternate days and routes.

But consumers need to read the fine print carefully. Delta, for example, is currently waiving any difference in fares for rebooked travel that happens before Dec. 25 for flights out of the Pacific Northwest. But if the flights are rebooked to a date after Dec. 25, passengers may have to pay the fare difference.

Ebenhoch said passengers have the right to ask the airline to book them on a different airline's flight if there are no options that meet their needs. And if the airline cancels the flight, consumers have the right to a full refund, not just credits for future travel.

The urge to travel and visit family and friends over the holidays appeared to outweigh concerns about illness. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said coronavirus cases and deaths have increased in recent weeks, and the trio of COVID-19, seasonal flu and respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) continues to stress the health care system.

William Karr was traveling Monday from Los Angeles to Minneapolis, where he planned to meet up with his sister and then drive to Iowa. Karr said he would wear a mask on the flight to avoid getting sick over the holidays, but he has taken other flights unmasked.

"I think the precautions sort of go out the window at a certain point, and people are willing to catch COVID if it means they'll be home with their families," Karr said.

Inflation also didn't seem to be cutting into holiday travel demand. The average round-trip airfare rose 22% to $397 in the second quarter of this year — the most recent period available — according to U.S. government data. That was higher than overall U.S. price inflation, which peaked at 9% in June.

Stacie Seal, who was flying Monday from Los Angeles to her home in Boise, Idaho, said her family had opted to visit Disneyland using two free companion tickets, which are earned through airline credit cards.

"If I had to buy the tickets without a companion fare, I'd probably pause and think about the price now," she said.

Lindsey Roeschke, a travel and hospitality analyst with Morning Consult, a market research company, said travelers appear to be cutting back in other ways.

In a recent survey, Morning Consult found that 28% of U.S. travelers were planning a one-day trip for the holidays, up from 14% last year. There was also an uptick in the number of people planning to stay with friends or family instead of at hotels. Roeschke thinks higher prices were a factor.

"Inflation is still playing a role," Roeschke said. "It's not keeping people from traveling, but it's maybe shifting the way they actually travel."

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Summons

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FITZPATRICK, SKEMP & BUTLER, LLCAttorneys for Red Wing Aeroplane, LLC

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States contend with short timeline to correct broadband map

KAVISH HARJAI
Associated Press/Report for America

States are racing against a deadline to challenge the map federal officials will use to divvy up the nation's largest-ever investment in high-speed internet.

At stake is a share of the $42.5 billion Broadband Equity, Access and Deployment program, part of the infrastructure measure President Joe Biden signed into law last year.

States have until Jan. 13 to challenge a broadband speed map the Federal Communications Commission released last month that, for the first time, illustrates the haves and have nots of internet access down to specific street addresses.

Critics have long suspected that the number of people with internet connections has been overstated by the government, in part because agencies creating the maps have deferred to telecommunications companies to say where service is provided.

Extending service to remote areas with few customers can be expensive for internet providers, but using the surge of new federal funds to fill the gaps depends heavily on knowing where they are.

West Virginia officials have already submitted challenges for 138,000 underserved homes, businesses and other locations in the state that they say are missing, and they're preparing at least 40,000 more.

"We're going to find out," said U.S. Sen. Joe Manchin, a West Virginia Democrat. "There is no excuse that West Virginia — every nook and cranny, every person — if they've got electricity in their house, by God they can get internet in their house, too."

According to the first draft of this year's FCC map, 2% of residential addresses in the U.S. have no broadband access at all and 11% are considered underserved. But those figures are likely to rise after the state challenges.

Previous FCC maps depicted broadband availability at the census block level. That meant that if an internet service provider reported that it offered broadband to one home within a census block, the whole census block would be considered served.

But Congress in 2020 tasked the FCC with creating a more precise broadband map. It hired a company called CostQuest, which tapped tax assessment and land use records, as well as census and geospatial data, to create the underlying layer of the map showing every address where broadband can be installed. Then, internet service providers reported what internet speeds they actually offer at each address.

To counter expected discrepancies, the public can challenge the map — an option that wasn't available with the FCC's census block-level maps.

"I like to refer to (the new FCC map) as census block-penetrating radar ," said Jim Stritzinger, the director of South Carolina's broadband office, which reported 33,000 state addresses missing from the map.

Mississippi's state broadband director, Sally Doty, said her office found a "tremendous amount" of addresses missing in high-growth areas of the state, including DeSoto and Madison counties and along the Gulf Coast. The state launched a website at the end of November where residents can run speed tests and fill out a survey about their internet service.

"If we have low speeds for an area that is reported as covered, it will allow us to investigate that further and determine the appropriate action," Doty said, adding that she hopes to get 100,000 unique responses through the website before the end of the year.

Maine's state broadband office sent engineers to some 2,500 addresses across populated areas where it predicted broadband technology was likely to be misreported. Over the course of two weeks, the engineers identified approximately 1,000 discrepancies between the information on the FCC map and what actually exists in the state, Meghan Grabill, a data analyst working on the project, said. The state is combining its results from the field analysis with data from internet providers, the postal service and emergency dispatchers to identify other discrepancies.

While some states are pouring millions of dollars into the challenge process, others say they lack the resources to fully participate.

Kansas' state broadband office recently hired two new staff members, boosting the total number to just four. Rather than collect data in bulk, the state has focused its efforts on webinars and public outreach to train residents how to challenge the map themselves.

"We're walking them step by step through it," said Jade Piros de Carvalho, Kansas' broadband director.

Challenges to the map can include assertions that locations are missing or that the internet service depicted on the map isn't actually available. The challenges can be done in bulk, by state or local governments, or at an individual level, where residents confirm the information for just their address.

The mapping system West Virginia is using to fact check the FCC map was created to provide city-style addresses for large rural areas of the state in order to help emergency services workers respond to 911 calls and other emergencies.

"These maps have been a challenge, and that's putting it nicely, for years," said Kelly Workman, director of West Virginia's Office of Broadband, said of the FCC's maps. "Everyone in West Virginia has known for a long time that these maps are not serving our state well."

The Jan. 13 deadline was set so that the FCC can resolve challenges before the National Telecommunications and Information Administration announces states' allotments in June 2023.

The states will in turn funnel the grant money to several entities, including internet service providers, local or tribal governments and electric co-ops, to expand networks where people don't have good service. Entities that take this money will have to offer a low-cost service option. Government regulators will approve the price of that service.

Each state will receive a minimum of $100 million and final allocations will be based upon several factors, including an analysis of unserved locations as shown on the map.

Unserved locations are those without reliable service of at least 25 Megabits per second (Mbps) download and 3 Mbps upload.

Officials in some states have pressed for the deadline to be extended, but the FCC has given no indication it will move back the Jan. 13 date.

City of Santa Monica

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA PLANNING COMMISSION
VIA TELECONFERENCE
Pursuant to AB361

SUBJECT: **Recommendation to the City Council on Adoption of Amendments to the Land Use and Circulation Element of the General Plan, the Bergamot Area Plan, the Downtown Community Plan, and the City of Santa Monica Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance, Santa Monica Municipal Code Chapters 9.01 to 9.52, Consistency With the 6th Cycle (2021-2029) Housing Element of the City's General Plan; Amendments to the General Plan Land Use Designation Map and the Official Zoning Map; and Minor Clarifying Amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.**

As described more below, a public hearing will be held by the Planning Commission to consider adoption of resolutions recommending that the City Council adopt amendments to the Land Use and Circulation Element of the General Plan, the Bergamot Area Plan, the Downtown Community Plan, and the City of Santa Monica Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance, Santa Monica Municipal Code Chapters 9.01 to 9.52; Amendments to the General Plan Land Use Designation Map and the Official Zoning Map; and other minor clarifying amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

DATE/TIME: **WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 2023 AT 5:30PM**

LOCATION: **In an effort to reduce the risk of spreading Coronavirus (COVID-19), members of the Planning Commission and City Staff will participate via teleconference. The meeting will be broadcast on CityTV Channel 16 and streamed on the City's website as normal, but participants may also join the teleconference via** https://primetime.bluejeans.com/a2m/live-event/ckugxfsj or by dialing in at 1-415-466-7000 (PIN: 2905756 #)

California State law requires that communities prepare and update the Housing Element of the General Plan every eight years. The Housing Element serves as the City's guide for addressing the housing needs of all segments of Santa Monica's population. Housing needs are determined by the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD), which decide the numerical housing targets for each regional council of governments. Each council of government across the State then further allocates the regional housing number (known as the Regional Housing Needs Allocation – or RHNA) to every city and county within its jurisdiction. The RHNA is a targeted housing number - cities and counties must plan for the RHNA and show that under current land use and development standards, there is capacity to accommodate for this number of housing units. For the proposed 6th Cycle 2021-2029 Housing Element, the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) determined that the City's draft RHNA allocation is 8,895 units, more than 5 times than the last cycle. The significant increase in the City's RHNA housing number is indicative of the severity of the current housing crisis. The adopted 2021-2029 Housing Element demonstrates there is available capacity within its jurisdictional boundaries to meet its targeted RHNA number.

On October 11, 2022, per State requirements, the City Council adopted its 2021-2029 Housing Element, which is available online at www.santamonica.gov/housing-element-update. On October 14, 2022, the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) confirmed the City's adopted Housing Element is in full compliance with State Housing Element Law (Article 10.6 of the Government Code). The adopted Housing Element sets forth a series of goals, policies and programs to be implemented over the next 8 years of the 6th Cycle. For consistency with these goals, policies and programs, the City proposes this first phase of amendments to the Land Use and Circulation Element of the General Plan, the Bergamot Area Plan, the Downtown Community Plan, and the City's Zoning Ordinance. This first phase includes implementation of the following Housing Element Programs:

- 1A - By-Right Approvals for Housing Projects
- 1B - Streamline the Architectural Review Process and Ensure Design Review Objectivity for Housing Projects
- 1C – Incentivize Housing Development on Surface Parking Lots in Residential Zones
- 1D - Reduce Minimum Parking Requirements for Housing Projects
- 1F - Revise the Downtown Community Plan Development Standards to Support Housing Projects
- 1G - Incentivize and Facilitate the Development of Accessory Dwelling Units Through an ADU Accelerator Program
- 1J - Rezoning by Revising Development Standards to Ensure that Housing Projects are Feasible and Incentivized Over Commercial Development
- 2A – Establish a Moderate-Income Affordable Housing Overlay
- 2C - Update the City's Affordable Housing Production Program to Increase the Number of Affordable Housing Units at all Income Levels
- 2D – Update Density Bonus Ordinance to Ensure Consistency with State Law and Integration into the City's Land Use System.
- 2E – Commit to the Production of Affordable Housing on City-Owned/Publicly-Owned Land
- 4A - Zoning Ordinance Amendment to Permit Multiple-Unit Housing in Non-Residential Zones Where Not Currently Permitted
- 4B – Facilitate the Development of Housing on Surface Parking Lots Owned by Community Assembly Uses
- 4C – Provide New Housing Choices and Affordability in High Opportunity Areas Through Incentives for Additional ADUs in R1-Zone Neighborhoods
- 4E – Provide New Housing Choices and Affordability in High Opportunity Areas Through Incentives for SB9 Units in R1-Zone Neighborhoods

In addition, the Commission will be considering recommendations to the City Council on amendments to the General Plan Land Use Designation Map and the Official Zoning Map to reconcile inconsistencies on approximately 40 parcels throughout the City.

The 2021-2029 6th Cycle Housing Element Environmental Impact Report (EIR) [SCH No. 20212269242021] was certified by Council on October 12, 2021, with an Addendum to the EIR approved on October 11, 2022.

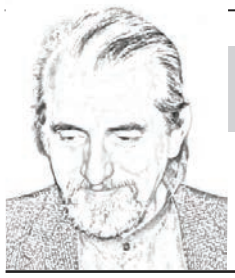
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Additionally, public comment can be made by telephone by calling 1-408-740-7256 (Meeting ID: 285627557 and Passcode: 4829 followed by #) when the caller queue opens for the item on which you wish to comment. Remarks from the public made by telephone will be limited to up to 3 minutes per item. Please check the agenda for more detailed instructions on how to comment.

Address your comments to: **Jing Yeo, Planning Manager**
Re: Housing Element Implementation

MORE INFORMATION: If you want more information about the 6th Cycle (2021-2029) Housing Element, please see the City's website: https://santamonica.gov/housing-element-update, or email housingupdate@smgov.net. For disability-related accommodations, please contact (310) 458-8341 or (310) 458-8696 TTY at least 72 hours in advance. Every attempt will be made to provide the requested accommodation. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ESPAÑOL: Esto es una noticia de una audiencia pública para revisar applicaciónes proponiendo desarrollo en Santa Monica. Si deseas más información, favor de llamar a Carmen Gutierrez en la División de Planificación al número (310) 458-8341.



OPINION **NOTEWORTHY**

Charles Andrews | Send comments to editor@smdp.com

What a Year in Live Music!

JUST ONE YEAR!

My year, anyway, but it could have been yours too. All you have to do is read NOTEWORTHY every Thursday in the Santa Monica Daily Press, mark your calendar, and go. You'll probably bump into me at one of these glorious affairs, but – don't let that stop you.

So here are my favorite shows of the year, in pretty much reverse chronological order, with few explanations or addenda. If you are not familiar with a lot of these names, well, whose fault is that? Not mine.

But not even I can get to all LA has to offer so I made another list of the shows that almost certainly have made the cut, but for one reason or another I missed the boat. I'll try harder but I do pretty good y'all for someone past 60 or even 70 and definitely past my bedtime. (Just kidding on that one – my philosophy is, you can sleep when you're dead. The band is rockin'!)

If I had to choose THE BEST OF THE BEST, it might be:

"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER" at the RUSKIN THEATRE, LA PHIL, BEETHOVEN'S 9TH, KURT ELLING, "TROUBLE THE WATER" by THEATRICUM BOTANICUM, "LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR" by LA OPERA, PETER ERSKINE, ALAN PASQUA, DAREK OLES TRIO, HOT TUNA, SOUNDS OF LA at The Getty with 120,000 Stories from NOBUKO MIYAMOTO, tabla master SALAR NADER (with STANLEY CLARKE), and Hālau Hula Kealiʻi o Nālani & Daniel Ho, Tribute Concert for AIRTO, JEFF BECK, CELSO & DARRYL, EM. MAVIS STAPLES, THE HOT CLUB OF LOS ANGELES, SOUTHSIDE SLIM.

THE BEST OF THE REST?

LA PHIL with Michael Tilson Thomas, Symphonic ELLINGTON, "New World A-Comin" with GERALD CLAYTON, BARBARA MORRISON, TOM BROSSEAU, THE ENGLISH BEAT, LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III, MOZART'S "GREAT MASS IN C" with LA PHIL, ZUBIN MEHTA, TOPANGA BANJO FIDDLE CONTEST & FOLK FESTIVAL, RAY BAILEY BIRTHDAY BLUES BASH with SOUTHSIDE SLIM, LIBRARY GIRL 13TH ANNIVERSARY SHOW, DAMN WELL PLEASE ORGAN TRIO Mardi Gras with DARIUS HOLBERT, TOLEDO DIAMOND.

And these would surely have made the cut, but, I wasn't able to go. (Lazy man!)

BLIND BOYS OF ALABAMA, LOVE, COLIN BLUNSTONE, DAKHA BRAKHA, DAVID SEDARIS, TAJ MAHAL, WILLIE NELSON & Family, KACEY MUSGRAVES, JASON ISBELL and the 400 Unit, Old OLD CROW MEDICINE SHOW, The COMPTON COWBOYS, Tribute to PEGGY and FRANK with BILLIE EILISH, DEBBY HARRY, SETH MCFARLANE, DIANNE REEVES, BETTYE LAVETTE, JEFF "SKUNK" BAXTER, "CARMINA BURANA" with LA PHIL, DUDAMEL, LA MASTER CHORALE, JOHN FOGERTY, LITTLE FEAT, HOT TUNA, BOOKER T. JONES, TEDESCHI TRUCKS BAND, ROBERT PLANT, ALISON KRAUSS, VAN DYKE PARKS, GABY MORENO, GRACE JONES, BONNIE RAITT with MAVIS STAPLES, REDMAN-MEHLDAU-MCBRIDE-BLADE, DUDAMEL, LA PHIL THE TRISTAN PROJECT: I, II, III, X, LOS STRAIGHTJACKETS, THE AVENGERS.

Just look at that quality and variety! IS THIS A GREAT MUSIC TOWN OR WHAT?!

And now for this week's meager recommendations.

I WARNED YOU

In this column a couple weeks ago that the December drought of good live shows was approaching, and here you go. So it is the perfect time to take advantage of what there is and has always been but you kept putting off and now...? No excuse. You're lucky these superb musicians and entertainers are so reliably here week after week, on a Sunday and a Monday night. Choose how you use your time; either go, or make an appointment with your shrink to figure out why you don't treat yourself better.

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED:

THE HOT CLUB OF LOS ANGELES – Don't get lazy. It's just outside Santa Monica, street parking is easy, it's a friendly little neighborhood bar where you can see and hear everywhere in the tiny room, the sound is great, the stage is not even a foot high and right next to the patrons, drinks are reasonable and there is no cover. But their brand of virtuoso, breakneck speed Django-style 1930s gypsy swing jazz is found nowhere else and even if it was it couldn't possibly be this good. It's a show worth 50 or 60 bucks cover. These guys are masters, individually and collectively. You will find it hard to stop smiling all night. Mon 9 p.m., Cinema Bar, Culver City, no cover.

RECOMMENDED:

TOLEDO DIAMOND – Unique, riveting, first class act. Just trot your procrastinating carcass down this Sunday night and see what you've been missing. Choreographer to the biggest stars, his stage show is finely crafted. His persona is unique; octaves-low growl vocalizing that is '50s hipster poet meshed with ghetto cool. His band just keeps getting better and better and are worth the show themselves. And The Dames? – well I remember back when he was on Sunset Strip that we were still taken by surprise when a young woman seemed so moved by the moment that she slid to the dance floor to gyrate to the grooves, progressing (by Diamond design of course) to a featured dance number. even incorporating chairs, table and bar tops, and unsuspecting patrons as props. With Toledo barely noticing and never skipping a beat. There's nothing like it, it is high performance art and great fun, and he's been doing it at Harvelle's every dang Sunday night for more than two decades, no misses, even when he had to fly back

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CRIME WATCH

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

ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11

Officers observed a male suspect in the 800 block of Lincoln Blvd at 4 p.m. with his pants below his waistline and slightly above his knees. Officers immediately contacted the suspect and advised him that public nudity was not allowed in Santa Monica. During the conversation, the suspect, identified as Israel Garcia from Fresno, CA, told officers he was in possession of a meth pipe. Garcia was arrested and booked into the Santa Monica Jail.

City of Santa Monica

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
VIA TELECONFERENCE
Pursuant to AB361

SUBJECT: 22ENT-0097 (MINOR USE PERMIT)
1401 Olympic Boulevard
APPLICANT: City of Santa Monica
PROPERTY OWNER: City of Santa Monica

A public hearing will be held by the Zoning Administrator to consider the following request:

The applicant requests approval of a Minor Use Permit (MUP) to install a new Verizon Wireless Telecommunications Facility comprised of two replacement stadium light poles with attached panel antennas, microwave dishes, and radio units and an associated equipment enclosure adjacent to the tennis courts at Memorial Park in the Open Space (OS) zoning district. Pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal Code (SMMC) Section 9.32.040(A), review and approval of an MUP is required for all personal wireless facilities except for those that are exempt under SMMC Section 9.32.030(B) or that are governed by SMMC Section 9.32.030(C).

DATE/TIME: **TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 2023, AT 10:30 AM**

LOCATION: In an effort to reduce the risk of spreading Coronavirus (COVID-19), members of the Zoning Administrator and City Staff will participate via teleconference. Participants may join the teleconference via https://primetime.bluejeans.com/a2m/live-event/erjtkjhz or by dialing in at 1-415-466-7000 (PIN: 7933565#)

HOW TO COMMENT

The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. Those wishing to give written public comment shall email comments to planningcomment@smgov.net. Comments received later than 5:30 P.M. the day before the meeting will be read aloud at the meeting (with time limitations) and must be received prior to the Zoning Administrator's consideration of the item. Please note the agenda item in your comments.

Additionally, public comment can be made by telephone by calling 1-888-240-2560 (Meeting ID: 212563762 and Passcode: 2434 followed by #) when the caller queue opens for the item on which you wish to comment. Remarks from the public made by telephone will be limited to up to 3 minutes per item. Please check the agenda for more detailed instructions on how to comment.

Address your comments to: Ana Fernandez, Associate Planner
Re: 22ENT-0097

MORE INFORMATION

If you want more information about this project or wish to review the project file, please contact Ana Fernandez by e-mail at ana.fernandez@santamonica.gov. The Zoning Ordinance is available on the City's website at www.smgov.net. For disability-related accommodations, please contact (310) 458-8341 or (310) 458-8696 TTY at least 72 hours in advance. Every attempt will be made to provide the requested accommodation. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the public hearing.

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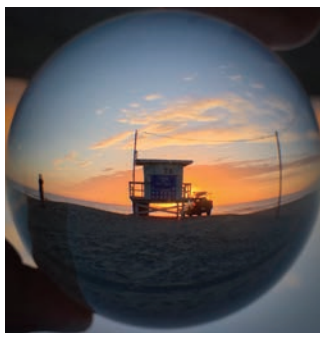
Esto es una noticia de una audiencia pública para revisar applicaciónes proponiendo desarrollo en Santa Monica. Si deseas más información, favor de llamar a Carmen Gutierrez en la División de Planificación al número (310) 458-2275.

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FLU

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make a run for over-the-counter medicines as cases have spiked. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that the flu has resulted in 150,000 hospitalizations and 9,300 deaths so far this season.

"Jurisdictions will be able to get the support they need to keep Americans healthy as flu cases rise this winter," Dawn O'Connell, an assistant secretary for preparedness and response at the Health and Human Services Department, which oversees the CDC, said in a statement.

States will be able to request doses of the prescription flu medication Tamiflu kept in the Strategic National Stockpile from HHS. The administration is not releasing how many doses will be made available. Antiviral medications were released from the stockpile more than a decade ago during the H1N1, also known as swine flu, pandemic.

Last week, the federal agency also announced it would allow states to dip into statewide stockpiles for Tamiflu, making millions of treatment courses available. Tamiflu can be prescribed to treat flu in people over the age of 2 weeks old.

This flu season is coming on the heels of a nasty spike of RSV, or respiratory syncytial virus, cases in children and just as COVID-19 cases are climbing — again.

Spot shortages of over-the-counter pain relievers and medicines have been reported at stores around the country, particularly for children. HHS said it is working with states to keep in-demand medicines stocked, and drug makers like Johnson & Johnson report production is running around the clock.

"There are more sick kids at this time of year than we have seen in the past couple years," said Dr. Shannon Dillon, a pediatrician at Riley Children's Health in Indianapolis.

Experts say that's the main factor behind the shortages, which vary around the country and even within communities.

Drugmaker Johnson & Johnson says it is not experiencing widespread shortages of Children's Tylenol, but the product may be "less readily available" at some stores. The company said it is running its production lines around the clock.

CVS Health, for example, has placed a two-product limit on all children's pain relief products bought through its pharmacies or online. Walgreens is limiting customers online to six purchases of children's over-the-counter fever reducing products.

The Food and Drug Administration has not reported a shortage of Tamiflu. However, the federal agency says the prescription antibiotic amoxicillin is in short supply due to increased demand.

Experts said to check for alternatives in the store if some products aren't available. Generic versions of brand-name products are "perfectly safe and often a much more affordable option," Dillon said.

Other stores nearby also may have better options. Doctors also caution that fevers don't always have to be treated. They are a body's natural defense against infection, and they make it hard for a virus to replicate.

Dillon noted, for instance, that a fever may not be intrinsically harmful to older children. However, parents should take a newborn under 2 months old to the doctor if the child has a fever of 100.4 degrees or more. And doctors say any child with a fever should be monitored for behavior changes.

Instead of medicine, consider giving the child a bath in lukewarm water. Cold water makes the body shiver, which can actually raise the temperature.

Put fans in the child's room or set up a cool mist humidifier to help their lungs.

Experts also said two teaspoons of honey can help control coughs in children older than a year. Avoid using honey for young children because it carries a risk of infant botulism.

TIDES

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fuels like oil, gas, and coal, which releases carbon dioxide and other gasses into the atmosphere," it said. "These gasses act like a blanket, trapping in heat that would otherwise escape, raising the global temperature of the land, air, and ocean."

This causes glaciers and ice sheets to melt into the ocean and warming temperatures cause water to expand in volume. While this is a process that is already underway, the Commission said the extent to which sea level will continue to rise depends on human activity.

"The ultimate amount of sea level rise will depend on the speed of transition to non-fossil fuel energy sources," it said.

To help scientists study and prepare for the future, the Coastal Commission launched an initiative in 2018 to document high tide levels through community-sourced photos. Referred to as the California King Tides Project, each year, individuals living in king-tide affected areas are asked to photograph the shoreline.

"The December King Tides will coincide with good weather, offering a safe opportunity for folks to witness and document this natural phenomenon, as long as folks keep their eyes on the water so they aren't surprised by any rogue waves" Heal the Bay Water Quality Scientist Annelisa Ehert Moe said.

According to the recent predictions from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) sea level is on track to rise an average of 10-12 inches along US coastlines by 2050.

"Photographing these extreme high tides brings attention to the impact of climate change and helps California plan for a future when today's king tide is an everyday occurrence," the commission said.

Moe added that the high tides will provide "a clear snapshot of what the regular daily high tides will likely be by 2100, even with minimal sea level rise."

Santa Monica Beaches are wide, meaning the tides will be less noticeable than on narrower beaches in neighboring locations such as Malibu.

A spokesperson for the LA County Department of Beaches and Harbors said that crews will be monitoring the impacts of the tides, especially erosion at Venice Beach Will Rogers State Beach.

King tides are expected to hit California shores again early in the new year on Jan. 21 and 22 and Moe said Heal the Bay will be participating in several "group science events" with other organizations including one at the Santa Monica Pier with Climate Action Santa Monica.

"We should have safe conditions, so Heal the Bay will be out celebrating this global, astronomical event during the January phenomenon," she said.

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FOOD

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experiences walking into a fine patisserie to the feeling of browsing a Dior or Chanel showroom.

"We used to love going into these stores," he said. "And the pastries that were there were like pieces of fine art."

Those feelings stuck with him even as he moved to Los Angeles where those memories blossomed into a reputation as the "dessert guy" at any gathering.

"Any time you came over to my house or I came to your house, I would actually go drive around town and build a collection of desserts from the finest places that I love because I wanted to share this passion and this love that I had with my friends."

He said the experience surpassed a traditional, single cake in ways both culinary and social.

"I always preferred that more than a single cake because people may not like that particular flavor but also from a social perspective. You know, usually you slice a cake, you take a slice back and eat it. While having this kind of collection at the center of a table invited people to sort of lean in, dig in and immediately share their opinions and ask questions about the dessert and ask questions about where it came from, who the chef was and it really sort of drove that kind of conversation and really social discourse."

While DeBevoise's passion may have been the secret ingredient to his eventual business, it needed some time to mature and his first forays into the entrepreneurial pool focused on building a platform for video game creators to showcase their work. When that company eventually sold, he merged his professional skills with his pastry passion to launch Dolci Delivered.

The company allows customers to create custom dessert platters curated from some of Los Angeles' best restaurants. Customers visit the website, choose their selections and be the dessert hero of their own gatherings.

The inventory is sourced from individual chefs and restaurants in real time. Orders placed before 4 p.m. will arrive same day or customers can plan ahead.

DeBevoise said the system connects customers with the creators in a way that other delivery services don't.

"So for consumers, people can actually build these collections from the finest master creators around town, order it and have it beautifully packaged and delivered."

Customer Jan Stanton said she has been converted from a recipient of deliveries into a giver.

Tony Esnault and Yassmin Sarmadi Co-owners of the Michelin Star Knife Pleat said it has grown their reach.

"Working with Dolci has been a pleasure and has expanded our exposure to a wider audience," they said. "It's great to be part of a group of carefully curated chefs creating exceptional products."

"Ever since I received the elegant and delicious surprise of Dolci I have been paying the delight forward with enormously enthusiastic results," she said.

The service also boosts the restaurants by broadening their reach and highlighting the individuals behind the work.

"So we have several Michelin star restaurants and James Beard award winning chefs," he said. "We have a lot of other chefs in the platform that are young and growing. About 60% of the chef's on the platform are women and of those women 70% are women of color, which is quite reflective of the industry."

While the platform started off as a local experiment focusing on Los Angeles and the Costa Mesa area, DeBevoise said they have plans to expand. A recent pilot to bring Chef Roy Shvartzapel's Panettone from San Francisco quickly sold out prompting DeBevoise to explore other collaborations. He said his two goals for the new year are to branch out into international desserts and elevate up-and-coming chefs.

"We're going to incubate kind of a next generation of dessert brands," he said. "Because we already know that customers love this product and the more we market it, the more it sells. We can start to ship it. We can start to have it available in stores all in one. So this is the big idea behind really creating this platform for not only consumers to experience the best of these creators globally, but to be able to actually have their brand and their product available in different markets at no cost and actually generate revenue. And I think that's something that's been very exciting."

Dolci Delivery can be found online at https://dolci.com or https://www.instagram.com/dolcidelivered.

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NOTEWORTHY

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from making a film in France. Rarely is degeneracy so well disciplined. Sun 9:30 p.m., Harvelle's, Santa Monica, $12.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: ENGLISH BEAT, Bourbon Room, 12/30; NYE: THE ROOTS, Disney Concert Hall; TOLEDO DIAMOND, Harvelle's, 1/1, 8, 15, 22, 29; HOT CLUB OF LOS ANGELES, Cinema Bar, 1/2, 9, 16, 23, 30; Celso Salim & Darryl Carriere, Harvelle's, 1/5; BEETHOVEN'S NINTH, LA PHIL, MICHAEL TILSON THOMAS, Disney Concert Hall, 1/13, 14, 15; EM, Harvelle's, 1/17. 24, 31; AX - MA - KAVAKOS, Disney Concert Hall, 1/28.

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





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A MUSICAL YEAR: Two righteous dudes.





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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Dec. 22)

Your imagination will open like a cave of shimmering jewels. It is a rare and beautiful discovery — the treasure that always existed within you. It will seem to take forever to get you to the goal; don't focus on the amount of time, but on the fact that you are moving constantly forward, which will bring good fortune. Scorpio and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 3, 33, 18 and 40.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You normally get where you want to go with a series of small steps, but not today. You'll need to take a running leap. The good news is what you're trying to accomplish will be worth the vigorous effort.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You want to be around fun, creative, warm people because that is where you'll fit in best. But you can learn something from everyone you meet no matter what type they are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). People's opinions interest you. There's good information there and you've the clever mind to use it well. Even so, their opinions do not define, fuel or limit you in any way. They matter far less than your own purpose and plan.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Instructions for a stress-free life: Plan for mistakes. Leave early to account for traffic and finding parking. A contingency plan helps in the case of a friend's flakiness. Preparation makes for an easier life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You appreciate aesthetics and would rather be surrounded by beauty than given many resources in an ugly place. Well-designed environments convey a sense of order. This is something you will seek, create and be a part of today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The direct route is not always best. It certainly doesn't give you the information you can gather from a roundabout journey. It is more scenic to curve around the mountain than to take the tunnel that runs through the middle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Time to yourself is important to your health, so put it on the schedule. Perhaps you think you don't need to make an appointment with yourself, but you absolutely do, unless you want others to take the time slot.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You like to be around people who naturally align with your purpose because it makes you feel useful. You'll instinctively move toward the people who most need you and grow from helping them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Unfortunately, other people's unwise decisions have an effect on you. You don't have to go along with a decision just because it was made before you got there. You have greater influence than you once believed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Ideally, all your conversations will be compassionate and truthful. You will, however, be dealing in different interpretations of the truth, and compassion can take many different forms.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The pursuit of pleasure doesn't require constant accounting. Rush into your delights without worrying so much about the indulgence. Chances are that the only one judging you is you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You don't need to search for problems to find them. Rename the challenges and opportunities things like "challenges" and "opportunities," and leverage all that's good about the situation.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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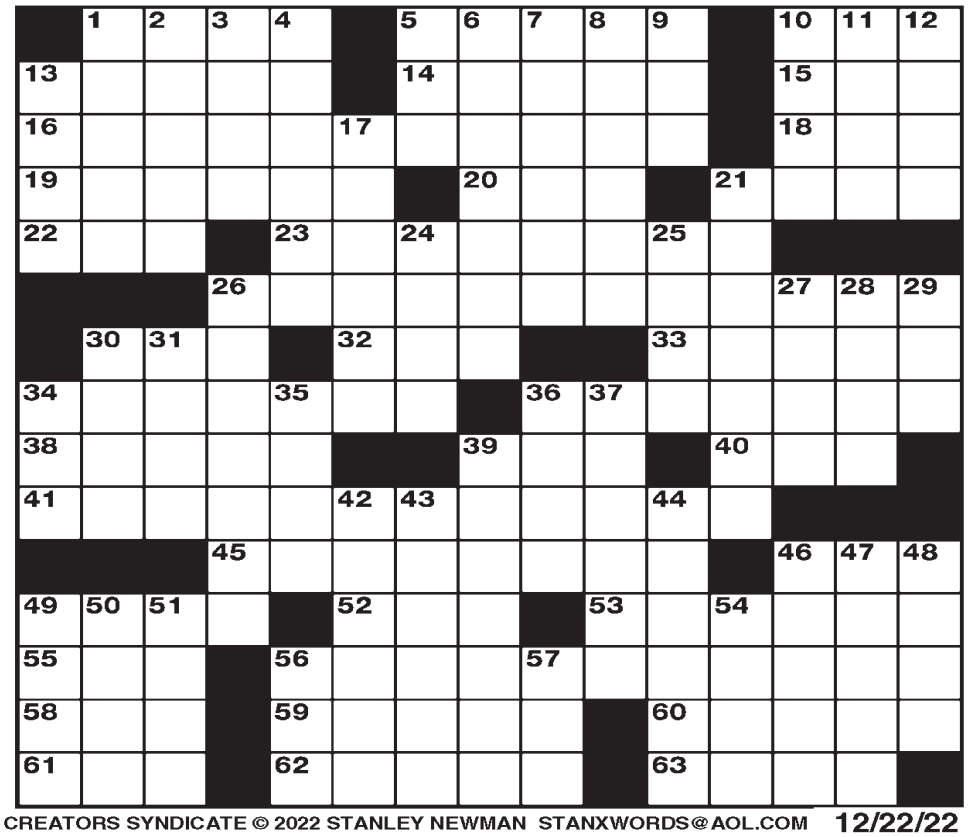
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10 Barnyard baby
13 Everyday
14 Did fairway maintenance
15 Many a brokerage account
16 Middle-earth or Narnia
18 Auction grouping
19 Focused at work
20 Mortgage statement no.
21 Antonym of 40 Across
22 Swedish-based carrier
23 Psychological ploy
26 Advisor about adoptions
30 Night sch. class
32 Tissue layer
33 British song superstar
34 Sanitize
36 Video call inconvenience
38 Deintensify
39 DC confirmation questioner
40 Everybody
41 DKNY or YSL
45 Toughened, as metals
46 Board meeting attendee
49 Sound of disapproval
52 Over-the-top performer
53 Albanian capital
55 Resistance measure
56 Tractor driver or grape picker
58 Extremely long period
59 Paid in, with "up"
60 Textile mill array
61 Low part of a snowmobile
62 Signs of spoilage
63 Element of EGOT

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24 River to the Mediterranean
25 Title for female Cabinet members
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27 Use your outside voice
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29 ___ U.S. Pat. Off.
30 Island near Corsica
31 Global expanses
34 Half-___ (kind of coffee)
35 Rhinelander's refusal
36 Bluish green
37 Nearly ready for general release
39 Angry exiter, perhaps
42 In stock
43 Close by
44 Nutritive
46 Angular bounce
47 Opposing force
48 Regatta gear
49 Sod busters
50 "If you insist"
51 Prefix like pan-
54 Dorm assignment
56 Initials for a toy merchant ("since 1862")
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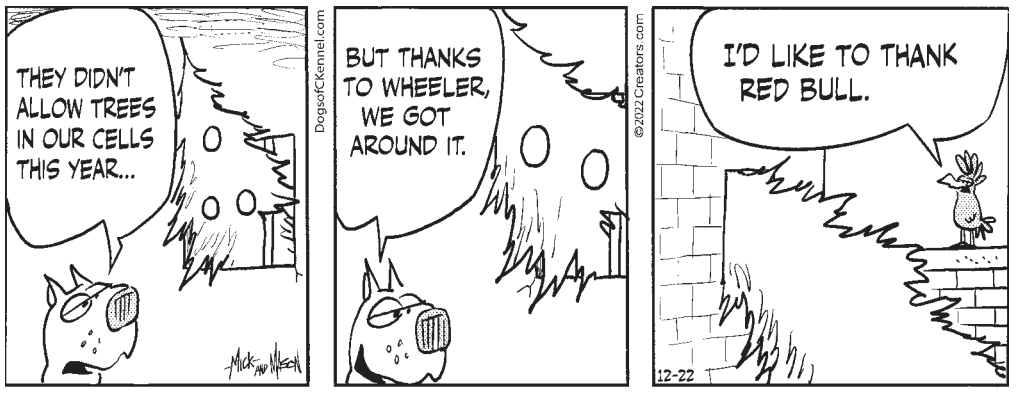
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By PETER GALLAGHER



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This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 20 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 5701

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C L A D E L I G H T F U L U A
D R I B G D I L T N U O M I T
C A O Y U S S O E N I W E E K
H L Y S R N N B P T X B O T C
I P I B T O D O E S O A U R O
C T I F E A T A O A O F L S C
K K M A F D E S N G C C I E H
E E P A C S E R I T A H E S R
N C T R A N S I T H I L L A H
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Abundant
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Bike
Bush
Chicken Run
Cliffs
Cocktails
Day bed
Delightful
Ecosystem
Escape
Fish
History
Idyllic
Lagoon
Mount Lidgbird
Ned's Beach
Ocean
Plane
Quiet
Relax
Rest
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THURSDAY | DECEMBER 22

NFL FOOTBALL GAME DAYS AT TAVERN ON MAIN
Support your favorite football team and watch the game on one of over 20 TVs at Tavern on Main's NFL football watch party, every Monday, Thursday and Sunday. Up your game time snacks with amazing food and drink and celebrate the win with friends and fans. Tavern on Main, 2907 Main St.

MENORAH LIGHTING AT LOEWS SANTA MONICA BEACH HOTEL
Join Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel in the lobby at nightfall for a Hanukah treat and Menorah lighting with our resident Rabi from December 18-26. A special Hanukah menu will be available for the holiday at Blue Streak restaurant. 1700 Ocean Ave. 5 - 7 p.m. https://www.loewshotels.com/santa-monica/discover/holidays

MENORAH LIGHTINGS AT THIRD STREET PROMENADE
Celebrate Hanukkah with nightly menorah lightings taking place throughout the month of December on the 1400 block of Third Street Promenade. 5 - 6:30 p.m. 1300 Block Third Street

LIVE HOLIDAY MUSIC AT LOEWS SANTA MONICA BEACH HOTEL
Sip on handcrafted holiday cocktails and let the festive entertainment bring the magic of the season to life at Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel. All That Jazz – Thursdays from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel, 1700 Ocean Ave.

HOLA IBIZA AT LOULOU
Grab your friends and family and come experience the magic Mediterranean Isla Blanca at ¡Hola Ibiza! Night at the Santa Monica French-Mediterranean restaurant, LouLou. Every Thursday at 6:30pm, starting December 1st, guests can fully taste and experience the Bohemian Chic lifestyle with live musicians and performers such as the group Spanish Guitar LA and limited-time specials of authentic Spanish paella, tapas, and sangria! LouLou, 395 Santa Monica Place #300.

FRIDAY | DECEMBER 23

LIVE HOLIDAY MUSIC AT LOEWS SANTA MONICA BEACH HOTEL
Sip on handcrafted holiday cocktails and let the festive entertainment bring the magic of the season to life at Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel. Acoustic Evenings – Friday from 6 - 9 p.m. Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel, 1700 Ocean Ave.

THE ARTIST COLLECTION AT LOEWS SANTA MONICA BEACH HOTEL
Join for this year's Holiday Edition, spotlighting Artist Susu Zheng. Susu Zheng is the founder of Susu, a handbag brand with a new flagship boutique in Santa Monica. Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel, 1700 Ocean Ave.

SATURDAY | DECEMBER 24

SANTA MONICA BEACH BELLES AT SANTA MONICA PLACE
Come watch the Santa Monica Beach Belles perform high-flying kicks that will "wow" the whole family at Center Plaza. Santa Monica Place, 395 Santa Monica Place. 12 - 4 p.m.

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SUNDAY | DECEMBER 25

HOLIDAY FUN 5K, 10K, 15K & HALF MARATHON
It's time for the Holiday Fun 5k, 10k, 15k, or Half Marathon on Sunday, December 25! This is a fun run that is clock timed. Sign up for any one of the open courses and run or walk and feel the spirit of the holidays. Burn off some calories and make some room for the holiday feast. $26 - 40. 2000 Ocean Ave. https://www.raceplace.com/events/122199/holiday-fun-5k-10k-15k-half-marathon-2022.

ATHEON RACE AT SANTA MONICA BEACH
Sweat it out every Sunday morning with Atheon's Race at Santa Monica Beach! Overcome four obstacles and four miles of the barefoot beach run and tap into infinite potential and endless fun. Earn Omni Athlete Badges, prizes and a chance to win $1,000! Santa Monica Beach (Lifeguard Tower 25). Register online at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/atheon-race-tickets-428878566337

MONDAY | DECEMBER 26

HOLIDAY FERRIS WHEEL LIGHTING AT SANTA MONICA PIER
Every holiday season, Pacific Park lights the chilly December nights with fun and festive holiday icons and patterns on the world-famous Pacific Wheel Ferris wheel. The wheel's 174,000 LEDs shine brilliantly over the Pacific's rolling surf, and this year's holiday light program will include animated snowflakes, reindeer with blinking noses, holiday emoji, and an 80-foot tall snowman that waving cheerily from above the Pier. Through Dec. 30.

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SURF REPORT
WATER TEMP: **58.5**

THURSDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:** 1-2ft Knee to thigh	Small combo day. SSW swell holds, up a notch, and a new WNW swell creeps up through the day. Offshore wind and clean conditions look likely for the morning.
FRIDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:** 1-2ft Knee to thigh	Playful little combo continues. SSW swell is up a touch and modest WNW swell energy holds through the day. Offshore wind and clean conditions look likely for the morning. Be sure to account for the 7' king tide in the AM.

WEATHER

Thursday: Partly sunny, with a high near 67. East northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.
Thursday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 48. Northwest wind around 5 mph.
Friday: Sunny, with a high near 66. North northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.
Friday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 50. North northeast wind around 10 mph.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2022/12/22	Thu	01:05 AM	1.98	L
2022/12/22	Thu	07:33 AM	6.89	H
2022/12/22	Thu	2:56 PM	-1.57	L
2022/12/22	Thu	9:23 PM	3.77	H
2022/12/23	Fri	01:50 AM	2.05	L
2022/12/23	Fri	08:16 AM	7.09	H
2022/12/23	Fri	3:42 PM	-1.78	L
2022/12/23	Fri	10:13 PM	3.80	H
2022/12/24	Sat	02:37 AM	2.10	L
2022/12/24	Sat	09:01 AM	7.08	H
2022/12/24	Sat	4:30 PM	-1.77	L
2022/12/24	Sat	11:05 PM	3.82	H
2022/12/25	Sun	03:29 AM	2.18	L
2022/12/25	Sun	09:49 AM	6.82	H
2022/12/25	Sun	5:18 PM	-1.55	L
2022/12/25	Sun	11:58 PM	3.87	H
2022/12/26	Mon	04:27 AM	2.28	L
2022/12/26	Mon	10:42 AM	6.31	H

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Draw Date: 12/19
7 37 55 65 67
Power#: 12
Jackpot: 170 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 12/20
3 4 33 36 52
Mega#: 17
Jackpot: 510 M

SuperLotto PLUS
Draw Date: 12/17
3 4 11 27 39
Mega#: 22
Jackpot: 17 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 12/20
1 7 28 29 39

Daily 3
Draw Date: 12/20
EVENING: 6 6 8

Draw Date: 12/20
MIDDAY: 4 0 1

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 12/20
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