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NEW $200K CONTRACT APPROVED FOR PARKING STRUCTURE SECURITY

Matthew Hall

PARKING: The new security contract is for a six-month pilot and could be extended for up to five years.

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Daily Press Editor

The City will spend $200,000 on a new vendor to provide overnight security in ten city owned parking structures following an extended period of concern and patchwork management of the facilities.

Good Guard Security will receive the contract for a six-month pilot program and if officials are happy with the work, that contract may be extended for a five-year term.

Private security have been in the structures since 2018 when the Santa Monica Police Department entered into a contract with Allied Universal Services to address an increase in crime, particularly burglary from vehicles, in the structures. Staff said the first year of that contract saw a 51 percent reduction in theft from vehicles but the contract was ended in 2020 as part of Covid-era cost cutting measures.

Crime quickly rose again in the structures and Allied was rehired in 2021 on a temporary basis while officials worked to develop a long-term contract for security services. An initial plan to have Downtown Santa Monica Inc. (DTSM) take over the long-term security for the structures failed to materialize and instead, responsibility for the contract then transferred to the City's Department of Transportation.

Staff said that of the four companies bidding on the contract, Good stood out among the group for two reasons: their technology

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New Year rings in new laws

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The New Year brings with it the annual tradition of new laws taking effect at the local and state level. This year's crop of rules cover a variety of topics including public safety, rent and traffic.

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4.08.097(a)MC Prohibition against sitting or lying in doorways at night. In 2022, the City Council amended and expanded the doorway ordinance already covering most of Downtown to include the following corridors: Colorado Ave., Broadway, Lincoln Blvd., Pico Blvd., Santa Monica Blvd, and Wilshire Blvd. The Downtown border was

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New Year's resolutions from the community

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Daily Press Editor

With the New Year upon us, SMDP asked community leaders about their resolutions for 2023.

SMMUSD INTERIM SUPERINTENDENT DR. MARK KELLY

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1st 2 years revealed President Biden's generational ambition

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AP White House Correspondent

When he ran for the White House, Joe Biden told voters his presidency would be a bridge to the next generation. His first two years on the job have revealed it to be a much more ambitious venture.

As he nears the halfway mark on his first term, Biden is pointing to legacy-defining achievements on climate change, domestic manufacturing and progress on the COVID-19 pandemic — all accomplished with razor-thin majorities on Capitol Hill and rather dim views from the public.

Biden's legislative accomplishments extend to nearly every aspect of American life -- although their impact may take years to be felt in some cases — and his marshaling of a global coalition to back Ukraine's defenses and of democracies against China's growing influence will echo for decades. He defied history in the midterm elections, persuading voters to stick with his vision of long-term gains despite immediate concerns about inflation and the economy.

It turns out his conception of the job is about far more than restoring democratic norms and passing the baton, as the 80-year-old president looks toward an announcement in early spring that he'll run again despite his record-setting age.

The road ahead will be far tougher: Republicans take control of the House on Jan. 3, the threat of recession looms during stubbornly high inflation, and sustaining support for Ukraine will be harder as the conflict approaches the one-year mark.

The next two years also will be complicated by a heavy overlay of 2024 presidential politics. And whatever Biden's accomplishments, his job approval rating remains underwater and voters have expressed doubts about his capacity to lead. Biden swats away questions about his ability to hold up with a dismissive "watch me."

Commerce Secretary Gina Raimondo, echoing a refrain among presidential aides from chief of staff Ron Klain on down, says Biden has been "frequently underestimated."

"I don't think he ever thought of himself as a caretaker," she said. "He came in with an unbelievably ambitious agenda, and a core belief that he had to preside over many investments in America and American workers, American infrastructure, American manufacturing, that presidents had not done or not been able to get done for decades before him."

In the 2020 campaign, Biden offered himself as an experienced hand ready to step in to stabilize a pandemic-weary nation, but who was also mindful of a clamoring for fresh leadership.

"Look, I view myself as a bridge, not as anything else," Biden said in March 2020, as he campaigned in Michigan with younger Democrats, including now-Vice President Kamala Harris, Sen. Cory Booker of New Jersey and Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer. "There's an entire generation of leaders you saw stand behind me. They are the future of this country."

A week later, he swatted back at primary rival Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders' agenda saying, "People are looking for results, not a revolution."

Those statements have often been thrown back at Biden by Democratic critics of two minds: moderates who have wanted him to curb the ambition of his agenda as he's navigated an often-rocky legislative path, and progressives urging him to step aside in 2024.

"Nobody elected him to be F.D.R.," Rep. Abigail Spanberger, D-Va., told The New York Times pointedly last year as Biden's agenda appeared at a stalemate, a line that was seized on by House Republican leader Kevin McCarthy to critique Biden's agenda.

Meanwhile, some prominent Democrats have publicly declined to endorse Biden's reelection when confronted with the question, and the progressive group RootsAction is running ads in New Hampshire — recently unseated by Democrats as the first state on the primary calendar — calling on Biden to step aside for younger blood in 2024.

Biden aides and allies argue that such critics miss the point — that Biden never set out merely to keep the seat warm for the whippersnappers to follow, nor does he believe he's finished the job. His successes of late have quieted many doubters — though some in his party still harbor private doubts.

"He couldn't have thought about it more differently," said Kate Bedingfield, the White House communications director and longtime Biden aide. "He's leading with his experience, and the next generation is leading alongside him."

Bedingfield pointed to Biden's relatively youthful Cabinet and to Democratic candidates across the country who won election in the 2022 midterms by running on the president's agenda.

Says Democratic political consultant Jesse Ferguson: "He's not giving a hand-off; he's really giving a leg up to the next generation and people are responding to that."

For restive young voters who may have once gravitated toward the younger crop of Democrats, Biden pollster John Anzalone said the president is offering proof of "getting things done for the new generation."

"You saw that in how they voted in the 2022 cycle and you'll see that in 2024," he added.

Yet while younger voters skewed toward Democrats in the 2022 midterms, their enthusiasm waned from 2020, when dislike for the chaotic presidency of Donald Trump drove them to the polls in greater numbers. It's a potential warning sign for Biden, especially if the GOP nominates a fresh face.

Biden entered the White House almost two years ago with pent up expectations but long odds for delivering on them with the slimmest of margins in Congress. Right out of the gate, he secured passage of the $1.9 trillion American Rescue Plan. But then he quickly ran into hurdles with a series of even larger proposals first billed as the "American Families Plan" and later the "Build Back Better" package.

A tortuous period of on-again, off-again talks with West Virginia Sen. Joe Manchin pared back those proposals and weighed

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Think those bags are recyclable? California says think again

DON THOMPSON
Associated Press

Since California adopted the nation's first ban on single-use plastic shopping bags tin 2014, most grocery stores have turned to thicker, reusable plastic bags that are supposed to be recyclable.

But Attorney General Rob Bonta is now investigating whether the bags are truly recyclable as required by law.

"We've all been to the store and forgotten to bring our reusable bags," Bonta said recently. "At least the plastic bags we buy at the register for 10 cents have those 'chasing arrows' that say they are 100% recyclable, right? Perhaps wrong."

He asked six bag manufacturers to back up their claims that the bags can be recycled and threatened legal action that could include banning the bags temporarily or issuing multimillion-dollar fines.

> "We've all been to the store and forgotten to bring our reusable bags - Rob Bonta"

His office declined to say last week how many of the companies responded, citing an ongoing investigation. The American Chemistry Council, a plastics industry group, said that manufacturers disagree with Bonta's characterization.

Other states, including New York, New Jersey and Oregon, have followed California in banning single-use plastic bags. Beyond California, only a handful of states require that stores take back plastic bags for recycling, with Maine first adopting such a law in 1991, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Policy experts and advocates estimate that just 6% of plastics are recycled in the United States, with the remaining burned, trashed or littered. More plastic bags ended up in California landfills in 2021 compared with 2018, according to data from the state's recycling department.

Californians Against Waste Executive Director Mark Murray in part blames pandemic policies.

Consumers are supposed to be able to return their plastic bags to grocery stores and other retailers. But many removed their bag recycling bins during the early days of the pandemic, fearing contamination.

For the system to work, retailers must collect the bags and sell them back to manufacturers for use in making new bags that must include 40% recycled content and be reusable at least 125 times. Murray suspects that most are reused once.

"That's not meeting the standard and it may be time to phase these bags out," he said.

The California Retailers Association declined comment because it said each retailer has its own policy, and the California Grocers Association did not respond to a request for comment.

As of now, makers of the bags get to self-certify to the state that their bags can be recycled. But Bonta said that requires a comprehensive system to collect, process and sell the used bags, none of which exist. Putting the bags in most curbside recycling bins interferes with recycling other products by clogging equipment and increasing the risk of worker injury, he said.

Plastic bags and similar products are "a top form of contamination in curbside recycling bins," California's Statewide Commission on Recycling Markets and Curbside Recycling wrote in a 2021 report.

Bonta asked six manufacturers — Novolex, Revolution, Inteplast, Advance Polybag, Metro Polybag and Papier-Mettler — to prove their bags can be recycled in California. His office hasn't said if they all responded, citing an "active and ongoing investigation."

Revolution Chief Executive Sean Whiteley said the company has been recycling more than 300 million pounds of plastic material annually for decades and is "confident in our own sustainability and compliance record."

He noted lawmakers publicly introduced the single-use bag ban legislation in 2014 at one of the company's Southern California subsidiaries.

"At our core, we are an environmental recycling company that also makes sustainable plastic solutions," he said in a statement.

Novolex said it is "committed to complying with all state laws and regulations." The company responded to Bonta's request but declined to share its full response with The Associated Press, a spokesman said.

Novolex's bags have been certified as eligible for recycling by an independent laboratory and, therefore, must be marked that way, the company said in a statement.

The other four companies did not respond to multiple emailed requests.

Manufacturers are "aggressively working so that all plastic packaging that is manufactured is remade into new plastics," said Joshua Baca, vice president of plastics at the American Chemistry Council.

It's not Bonta's first plastics-related clash with industry. Earlier this year he subpoenaed ExxonMobil as part of what he called a first-of-its-kind broader investigation into the petroleum industry and the proliferation of plastic waste.

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LIONS ROAR

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LIONS: The local club spent the holiday season hard at work for the community.

For the Santa Monica Pacific Palisades Lions, the spirit of the season is in full force. This past month we started celebrating with a holiday luncheon at Tony P's in Marina del Rey. It was the perfect setting with a view of the marina, good food, and many of our fellow Lions from the Venice Marina LAX Lions Club were able to join us. The afternoon was filled with games and our traditional white elephant gift exchange.

Our December meeting was our annual Salvation Army Holiday Kick-Off with musical performances by Cadets Hyuong & Ji Seo and Micayla DeEtte followed by our Lions sing-a-long of familiar holiday carols. Next we started the Sana Monica Salvation Army bell ringing campaign, with an update on the Salvation Army's many local projects by Captain James Fleming.

For decades the Rotary, Soroptomists, Kiwanis, Elks and Lions have completed in a service club challenge to see who can raise the most money from their clubs, combined with the money they raise from bell ringing at various locations across Santa Monica. Last year the SMPP Lions won the challenge. After Captain Fleming's remarks a Lion made an initial donation of $500 to challenge other members to donate. In true Lions fashion the match was met, other challenges offered, and by the end of the fundraising, close to $3000 was raised – all before we did our bell ringing at the Bristol Farms Market that Friday. As of this writing, the Lions lead the service club challenge, raising almost $4100.

There was one thing that made this Salvation Army Holiday Kick-Off stand out from previous events, Captain James Fleming became Lion James in an induction ceremony, performed by Co-President Susan DeRemer, with Co-President Kingsley Fife as his sponsor. It was the perfect time with other members of the Salvation Army attending the ceremony, including his wife, Captain Katrina Fleming, Noah Weiner, Corp Assistant, and the Army's musicians.

As the SMPP Lions get ready for 2023, we are holding the first post-pandemic the Lions Eyes Across America, with vision & diabetes screenings on March 18th at Virginia Avenue Park, providing baked goods for the Fisher House in the spring, and participating in a variety of other service projects. Since we are always looking for new ways to help the community, if your nonprofit needs some helping hands, please contact Susan at smpplionsclub@gmail.com.

Thanks to the success of our first annual Godfather of All Spaghetti Dinners this past October, we will also be offering grants to community nonprofits by invitation only. It is our hope that with increased attendance at next year's fundraising event we will be able to open applications to include everyone.

If community service is important to you or you want to meet new friends, please contact either Yoriko Fisher, at smpplionsclub@gmail.com or Kingsley Fife at 310-454-2960. Also reach out to them if you are interested in attending out next meeting on Wednesday, January 11th at 6 pm, at the Elks Lodge. Our guest speaker for the evening will be Jeanne Row Smith from the Wesley Foundation whose purpose is to support students at local colleges with emotional, food and housing needs.

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GUEST COMMENTARY

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10 years later, California's promise of a human right to water remains unfulfilled





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Ten years ago, Californians impacted by unsafe and unaffordable water secured legal recognition of the human right to water. Since then, activists have leveraged California's vital water law to promote safe, affordable and accessible water for all. But we are still far from achieving its intended purpose.

More than 1 million Californians still face water insecurity caused by ongoing contamination, high water rates and groundwater well failures, among other challenges. When the state Legislature reconvenes next week, it is time to make good on the decade-old promise under Assembly Bill 685.

As with many symbolic declarations, some viewed California's human right to water law as inconsequential because its strongest demand is that state agencies "consider" that every human being is guaranteed safe, affordable and accessible water. But a closer look reveals that the law has helped shift the water policy landscape in California along three lines: safety, affordability and accessibility. In the face of persistent inequities, water justice advocates are continuing to demand better.

With regard to safety, drinking water investments in underserved communities have substantially increased since 2012. Through one-time investments like water bonds and ongoing commitments like the Safe and Affordable Funding for Equity and Resilience program, California has made a down payment on drinking water infrastructure and planning. But these investments are far from the estimated $10.3 billion needed to fully address the drinking water needs in low-income communities over the next five years.

State tracking tools created to monitor progress toward the human right water law confirm how far we have to go. At least 346 community water systems are failing to meet drinking water standards, and this health risk is unevenly distributed. Low-income communities and communities of color are more likely to be at risk or in violation of the human right to water due to structural challenges created by political decisions and historical disinvestment.

State agencies have helped with bottled and hauled water deliveries to communities in need, but long-term, sustainable solutions like water treatment will take longer to realize. California must expedite lasting solutions with the care and urgency that toxic tap water demands.

While water safety has received significant state attention in the past decade, affordability challenges are growing. At the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Newsom administration and the Legislature halted water shutoffs and provided relief for unpaid water bill debt, but those crucial programs have ended. To address skyrocketing water rates, advocates proposed and the Legislature passed what would have been the country's first statewide low-income water rate assistance program, but Gov. Gavin Newsom vetoed the bill.

All Californians are not yet guaranteed basic notification and payment plan protections before having their residential water shut off, which advocates hope to address through Senate Bill 3.

Additional gaps are growing with respect to water accessibility. New tools and incentives have helped 200 neighboring communities implement regional drinking water solutions in the form of water system partnerships, but more work is needed.

During California's continuing megadrought, thousands of families have experienced complete household water loss. More than 1,400 dry domestic

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and their customer-oriented approach to security services.

Good Guard uses a tracking system that provides live GPS-based tracking capabilities and notifications of guard inactivity. Officials can use the system to track the location of guards and generate reports showing their locations throughout a shift. The inactivity monitor both guarantees quality of service and is a safety mechanism that will alert supervisors if a guard stops moving for too long. Guards and vehicles also are equipped with cameras and will provide that footage to the city upon request.

"One of the most notable features of Good Guard is their customer-oriented approach to interacting with the public. While guards are taught the typical self-defense and deescalation techniques, they are also taught how to connect people in need to resources," said the staff report on the contract.

Guards are "trained to engage with customers in a civil manner and to attempt to connect them to services, if appropriate."

Crime in the Downtown area and specifically concerns about the parking structures have been an ongoing concern for Downtown business owners post-pandemic. Police Chief Ramon Batista increased SMPD patrols to the area with more bike patrols, reassignment of officers to the zone and focused officers at transit stops in 2022. The efforts reduced crime overall but less serious issues in the parking structures like sleeping in elevators, urinating in stairwells and drug use have persisted and prompted continued criticism from stakeholders. John Alle, a vocal critic of City Hall with ongoing litigation against the city, installed banners before Christmas saying Santa Monica was unsafe prompting additional focus on the subject during the holiday shopping season.

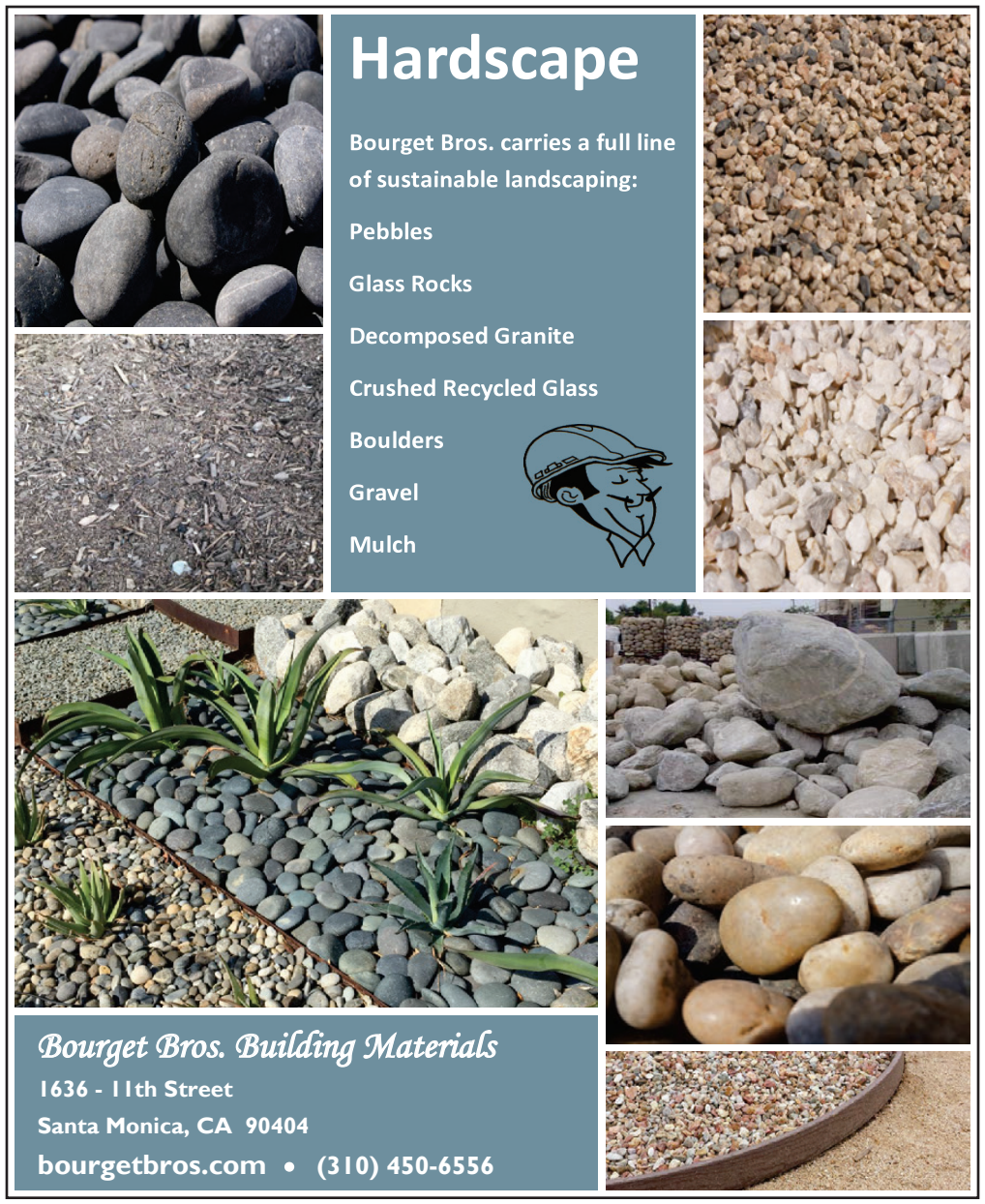
However, the overlapping layers of authority have caused confusion regarding who is responsible. The City of Santa Monica owns all the structures and manages the contracts with any vendors, including SP+ who are in charge of actual parking operations. DTSM provides some cleaning and has ambassadors at some locations but they do not have control over security or significant repair work.

The new contract covers parking structures 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, as well as the Ken Edwards Center, Main Library, and the Civic Structure. The three named structures were added to the contract in July of 2022 due to lack or withdrawal of services at those locations.

"Wise and Healthy Aging discontinued overnight security services at the Ken Edwards Center at the end of August 2022, the Main Library is only patrolled once a night and has seen an increase in persons loitering overnight, and the Civic does not have any overnight security services," said the staff report.

Under the new contract, four guards will be assigned to patrol the structures and adjacent areas between the hours of 9 p.m. and 5 a.m., seven days a week.

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BIDEN

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down Biden and his White House for months, even after passage of the $1 trillion bipartisan infrastructure law.

In the legislative morass and the fallout from the darkest moment yet of Biden's presidency — the chaotic withdrawal of American forces from Afghanistan last summer — Biden's approval rating plummeted.

It wasn't until mid-2022, as the midterm elections loomed, that Biden was able to break through the gridlock and secure legislation that would make for the most productive first-term Congress since President Lyndon Johnson, with bipartisan action on gun violence and rebooting domestic high-tech manufacturing, and Democrats-only investments in combating climate change and lowering drug costs.

"He had a big ambition for this presidency, in particular the need to make generationally important investments in the country, things that have been left undone, really for years, in many cases — the investment in the country itself," said Biden senior adviser Steve Richetti. Biden, he said, set out to "restore the sense of what the presidency and what a president are capable of."

Still, Biden fell short on some popular 2020 campaign promises, particularly on what his aides had billed as "human infrastructure" like free community college — a priority of first lady Jill Biden — expanding paid family leave and early childcare. And his fall pledge to forgive much of the nation's publicly held student debt has been frozen pending Supreme Court arguments in February.

Biden's next two years, aides say, will be necessarily constrained. Democrats lost unified control of Congress and his priorities will shift toward implementing new initiatives and reminding Americans of their impact as he heads into reelection. Biden, they said, will continue to look for areas of bipartisan cooperation, but little is expected on his biggest priorities like banning assault-style weapons and codifying a nationwide right to abortion.

Instead, he'll look to highlight and build upon popular programs, like a $35 monthly cap on insulin costs for those on Medicare, that are set to take effect in January, while Cabinet agencies work to award and track hundreds of billions of dollars in new spending.

"The next two years are about those solutions impacting people's daily lives and that starts with the insulin cap on Jan. 1," Ferguson said.

RESOLUTIONS

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2023 is to continue our focus on opportunity and access for all SMMUSD students through a diversity, equity and inclusion lens, while continuing our successful collaboration with parents and community partners. I wish everyone in Santa Monica and Malibu, and all your loved ones, a joyful and happy new year.

ZINA JOSEPHS, PRESIDENT, FRIENDS OF SUNSET PARK

My hopes for 2023: Peace in Ukraine and elsewhere; preserving democracy in our country; controlling COVID; reducing gun violence; effectively addressing mental illness, drug addiction, and homelessness; and making real progress in averting climate change so my granddaughter, and all children, can grow up and thrive on our planet.

TARA BARAUSKAS, LEED AP EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR COMMUNITY CORPORATION OF SANTA MONICA

My resolution for 2023 is to evolve by learning from my daily experiences and work in the community. In addition, to build restoration and self-care into my routine so that I can stay healthy and resilient – there is so much I want to do, give, and experience. And of course, build lots of affordable housing!

CRJ STEERING COMMITTEE VIA JOANNE BERLIN

It is our duty to fight for freedom. But, it is America's duty to right the wrongs of the past. It is necessary for all Santa Monicans to foster the Kwanzaa principle of "Ujima" - collective work and responsibility in order to achieve the goals of the Black Apology.

ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER SUSAN CLINE

In support of serving our community, I resolve to be a resource, champion and advocate for our City teams and to be a more active volunteer in our community. Personally, I am still making up for lost time with family and friends that I resolve to spend more quality time with in 2023.

MAYOR GLEAM DAVIS

As Mayor, I have two New Year's resolutions. First, I want to keep the Council, staff, and our constituents focused on the issues that are most important to the City-addressing homelessness, increasing the feeling of safety in our City, and fostering economic development. As the same time, we have to make sure that, in everything we do, we factor in the existential threat of climate change and the social imperative to foster diversity, equity, and inclusion. My second resolution is to do my best to model constructive civil behavior by showing respect for everyone in our community and giving them the opportunity to express their opinions.

COMMUNITY ADVOCATE/ACTIVIST ROBBIE JONES

This new year, I will continue to use Faith as my compass, lifeboat, and driver of my success. My love for family and community inspires all that I do to create generational change. I look forward to working with comrades and allies to achieve the goals of the Black Apology.

FORMER MAYOR TED WINTERER

I turned 65 years old in 2022 and, like many others of my age, I have become increasingly aware of how few years I have left. So I resolve to focus on mindfulness, to fully savor time with family and friends, to enjoy moments of calm on our beach…to not let life rush by in a blur of quotidian activities.

JAN WILLIAMSON, 18TH STREET ARTS CENTER

I'm grateful for all the many artists in my life who show me how to live life more fully. This year I resolve to dance more! And I'm especially grateful to my teachers, Vida Vierra and Dani Lunn, two local Santa Monica artists who have taught me, and countless others, how to move with joy and listen deeply with my whole body. I love the way that they welcome all who come into their classes, and create a space for us to commune with music, each other, and the muse.

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LAWS

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expanded from the east side of Ocean Ave to the west side of Ocean Ave.

4.08.095(a)MC Prohibition against camping in public places. New case law from Grants Pass Oregon required some important modifications to Santa Monica Municipal Code Section 4.08.095(a). Most significantly, the City is no longer enforcing its camping prohibitions against homeless individuals who are merely sleeping with the use of blankets, pillows, sleeping bags, and other rudimentary protections against the weather on public property.

Measure RC — Santa Monica voters passed measure RC in November which will cap future maximum general adjustment for rent control tenants at 3%, or $19 a month, starting in February 2023 and will also reduce maximum allowable rents to 0.8% through August 2023. This is a decrease from the previous 6%, $140 per month cap. Tenants can expect a written notice from landlords reflecting this change effective Feb. 1.

PUBLIC SAFETY:

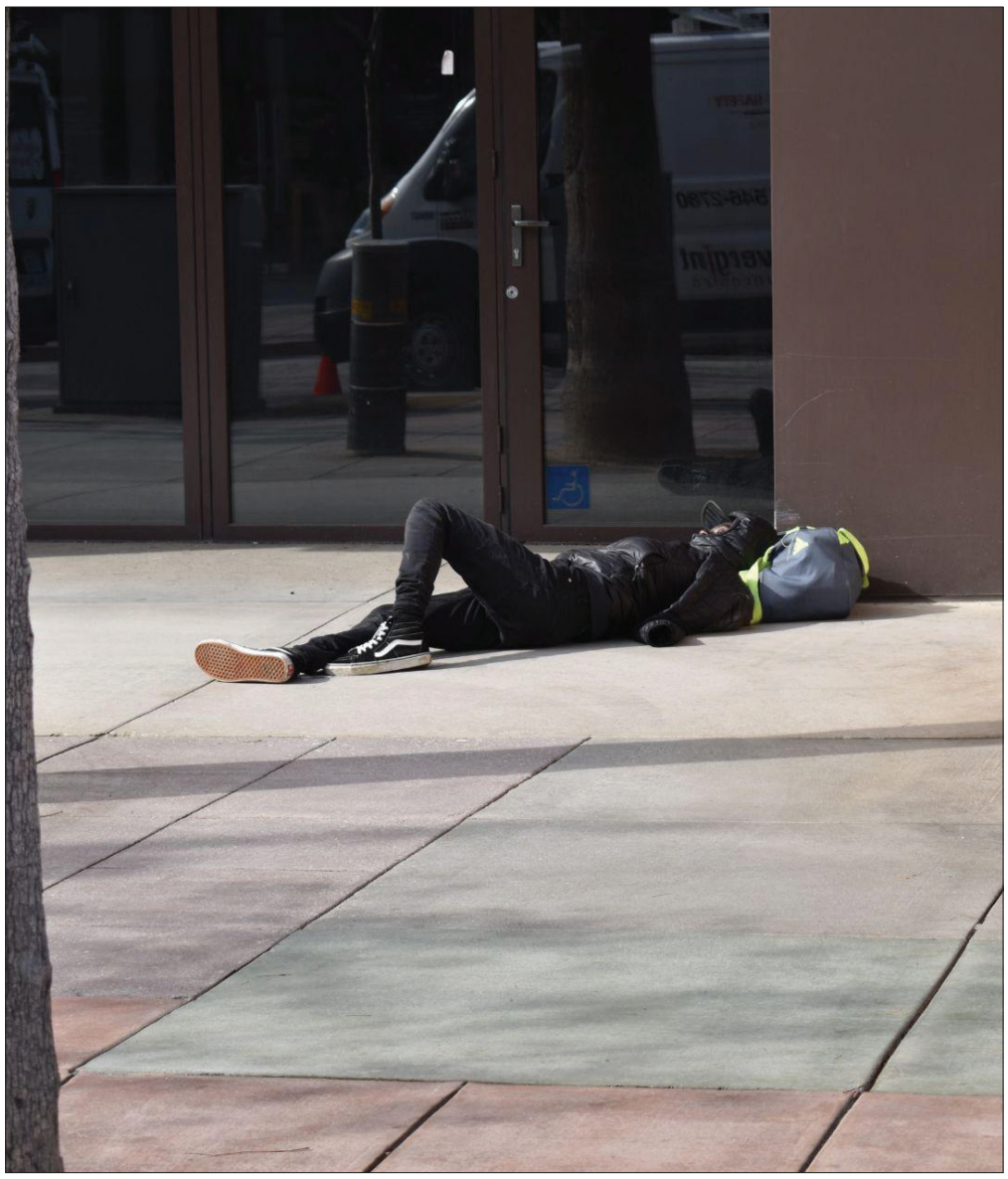
Hate crimes in schools — Assembly Bill 2282, which takes effect on the first of the year, increases penalties for people who use hateful symbols as part of hate crimes — swastikas, nooses, desecrated crosses — and expands restricted locations to include K-12 schools and colleges.

Feather alert system — Newsom signed Assembly Bill 1314 earlier this year, which creates a system like Amber Alert but for indigenous people who have gone missing "under unexplained or suspicious circumstances."

Catalytic converter thefts — AB 1740 and SB 1087 are companion bills that prevent recyclers from purchasing or receiving catalytic converters from places other than a commercial enterprise, such as an auto dismantler or parts dealer, or from an individual who is not the owner of the vehicle that was the source of the part. These laws enhance requirements on recyclers to keep specific records of catalytic converters they receive and on the authorized parties that can sell used catalytic converters.

TRAFFIC LAWS:

Passing bicycles — Existing California law required vehicles to maintain a 3-foot distance when passing bicycles headed in the same direction. A new law will now require vehicles to move into another lane "with due regard for safety and traffic conditions, if practicable and not prohibited by law." AB 1909



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DOORWAY: A revision to local laws expands the prohibition on blocking doorways.

Bicycle lanes — AB 1909 ends the statewide ban of Class 3 (the most powerful) electric bicycles on bicycle paths, bikeways and bike lanes. It also limits local authorities' ability to ban electric bikes only on equestrian and hiking trails.

Jaywalking — The Freedom to Walk Act prevents police officers from ticketing pedestrians who cross a road at a place other than a designated crosswalk if it is safe. AB 2147 only allows officers to stop and ticket a pedestrian if there is an immediate danger of collision. This new law does not relieve the pedestrian or a driver of their duty to drive and/or cross safely.

Traffic and pedestrian stops — The Department of Justice will create a video that demonstrates proper law enforcement conduct during a traffic stop. AB 2537 also requires the DMV to include that video in its driver education materials and to inform individuals who are receiving or renewing their driver's licenses that the video is available to watch on the DMV website.

Illegal street racing — It is already illegal in California for a person to race a vehicle on a highway. AB 2000 also makes it a crime for a person to race or participate in a speed exhibition in an off-street parking facility.

DMV UPDATES:

Online Driver's License Renewal for Californians 70 and Older — California law will again require drivers 70 and older to renew their license in person at a DMV office. In 2020, Gov. Newsom temporarily waived the California law requiring senior drivers to renew their licenses at a DMV field office as a pandemic safety measure.

Permanent Disabled Person Parking Placard Renewals — The DMV is sending notices to Californians who have had their permanent Disabled Person Parking Placard for at least six years and asking them to confirm that they are still in need of one. The DMV will not renew placards for people who do not respond.

Self-driving vehicle warnings — Dealers and manufacturers that sell new passenger vehicles equipped with a partial driving automation feature or provide any software update or vehicle upgrade that adds such a feature are required to give a clear description of its functions and limitations. The law also prohibits a manufacturer or dealer from deceptively marketing a feature.

Veteran Designation on Driver's Licenses — This law eliminates the $5 fee for obtaining a military "VETERAN" designation on a driver's license or identification (ID) card.

Toll Exemptions for Certain Veterans — This law exempts vehicles registered to veterans displaying specialized license plates from paying tolls on roads, bridges, highways, vehicular crossings, or other toll facilities. The exemption applies only to vehicles with license plates that are issued to a disabled veteran, Pearl Harbor survivor, prisoner of war, or to veterans who have received distinctions such as the Purple Heart or the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Digital notifications — This law allows customers to receive certain DMV notices electronically if they opt in. It also removes the requirement that a vehicle salesperson's license be renewed in person, which will enable the DMV to establish a renewal program that allows for consecutive remote vehicle salesperson license renewals.

Alternatives to Conventional License Plates — The DMV will create a new ongoing program that allows entities to issue alternatives such as digital license plates, vinyl front license plate wraps and digital registration cards. Since 2015, the current pilot program has enrolled more than 19,000 customers for digital license plates, more than 5,000 customers for vinyl license plates and less than 100 customers for e-registration. The DMV will work on regulations to govern how the requirements for the permanent program will be implemented.

PROMOTING EQUITY

Reform of License Suspension Law — California state courts will stop sending notices to the DMV for license suspensions for failure to appear while requiring the DMV to stop suspending licenses for failing to appear starting on January 1, 2027, to allow time to make computer programming changes.

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GUEST COMMENTARY

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wells have been reported this year alone, with substantial numbers in the Central Valley. Plummeting groundwater tables have even left entire communities without water.

As climate change accelerates longstanding water inequities, California needs to proactively ensure drinking water access. Despite failing to act last year, the Legislature could build on Newsom's emergency drought regulation to provide more oversight over groundwater well drilling. The Sustainable Groundwater Management Act also holds the potential to move California toward drought resiliency if fully implemented.

From investments in low-income communities to water shutoff protections and local drought response planning, there's no doubt water advocates and state leaders have accomplished a lot over the past 10 years. But until California fully delivers on its promise of the human right to water, it must remain a top priority.

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Name Change

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Jan. 02)

The year highlights your keen intellect and clarity of purpose. You make important distinctions, excellent decisions and impressive leaps toward your loftier goals. More features include a renovation of property or of your routines and systems, a relationship that drives your plot in a fun way and excellent outcomes in education. Taurus and Cancer adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 9, 40, 11 and 15.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The world has changed since your great-grandmother was born, married and died in the same hometown. Your desire to see other places increases. Everything seems to nudge you toward purchasing tickets.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your signmate Jerry Seinfeld suggested, "There's no such thing as 'fun for the whole family.'" Your own fun is definitely doable though, so focus on pleasing No. 1, and avoid the futility of trying to please all.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your clear intentions have power. You'll decide what you want to feel and how you want people to feel around you, too. Don't worry about how you'll cultivate the emotion. Head toward your desired result and your feet find the path.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Oddly, indifference can be very attractive. Your elusive nonchalance inspires chase. The thing you don't care about will seem to follow you from place to place, wanting your attention or approval.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). When something works, don't celebrate it until you figure out how and why it works. Look for the pattern. Your future success will depend on putting an effective sequence of actions on repeat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A memory can hold you back if you let it, so don't let it. There's another way to look at this — a more empowering way. To believe something different about the past will give you greater resources for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You don't need to pay anyone to make you more beautiful. People are as attractive as their hearts, which is why you get so much attention today. You have loved well, often and deeply, and it shows in the face.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It is with great contentment that you enjoy what you have. Avoid worrying or scheming about how to keep it forever. No one keeps anything forever. The moment is sweeter when you embrace its impermanence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Don't be afraid to act in a way that is uncharacteristic of you. It's impossible to build character without going beyond what "you" would do, and personality is an ever-changing construct.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It's difficult to answer people when you're not sure what to say. This is the main reason for stalls in communication — not a lack of love, respect or results, just uncertainty about how to phrase it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). To get to know someone is its own kind of journey, as each person is a country and each relationship a quest. You never know what's going to happen in the process of discovery. What starts out as curiosity could turn into love.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The difficult task you face is really only a series of easy steps. It's a particularly long series, to be sure, but you're a tenacious person. This is doable, if not inevitable. Keep going!

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

5	3	7	2	1	8	4	9	6
6	2	1	9	4	3	7	5	8
8	9	4	7	5	6	1	2	3
4	1	8	3	9	2	5	6	7
3	5	2	4	6	7	8	1	9
7	6	9	5	8	1	3	4	2
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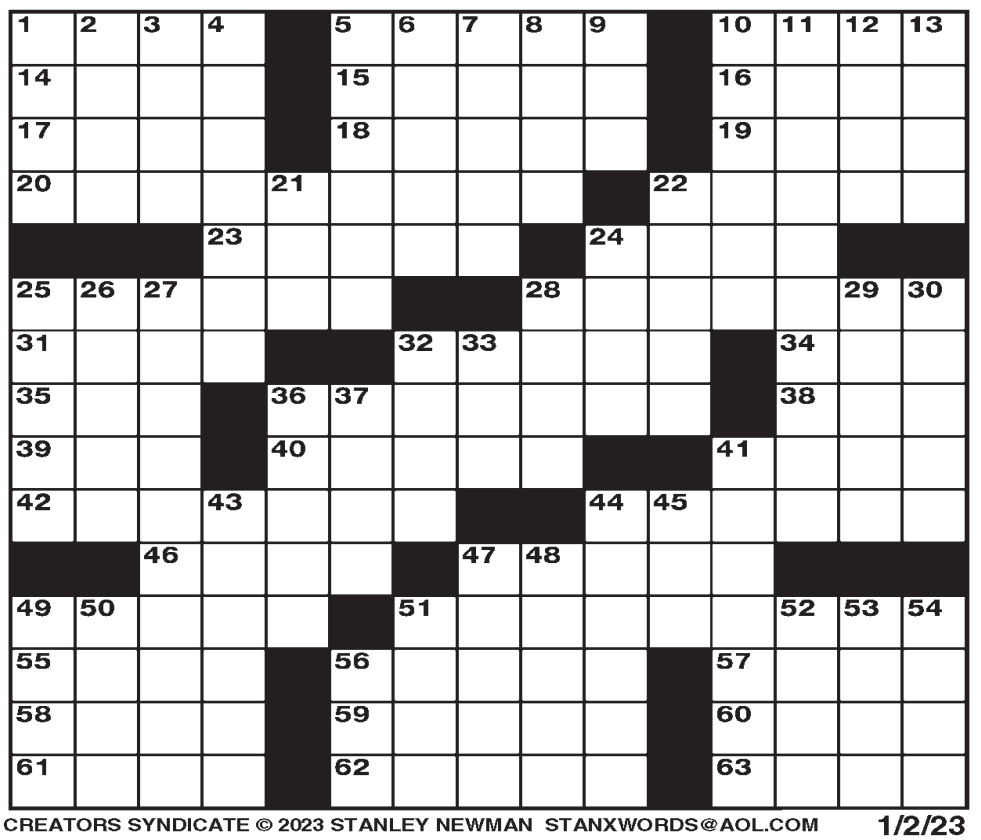
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	8			4		2		1
	3		5		1	8		
4		8		2				5
9				6		1	3	

Newsday Crossword

WRAP SESSION by Gail Grabowski
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS
1 Whitish gemstone
5 March 17 honoree, for short
10 Molecule part
14 Fishing rod
15 Nonsense
16 At the __ time (simultaneously)
17 Food inspection agency: Abbr.
18 Lubricated
19 Rotisserie rod
20 Practice for a bout
22 Rhyme writers
23 Icy precipitation
24 Rain-delay cover
25 Imitated
28 Research site
31 With 3 Down, *M*A*S*H* star
32 Fortune-tellers
34 "__ you kidding?"
35 Waiter's reward
36 "I don't want to hear it"
38 Vote like "aye"
39 Day before a holiday
40 Desert stopovers
41 Change for a $20 bill
42 Enjoys again, as a book
44 Examine closely
46 Touches on the shoulder
47 Circle or square
49 "Fresh as a" flower
51 Stringed instrument accessory
55 Strongly recommend
56 Really annoy
57 Where Des Moines is
58 Banana covering
59 Donates
60 Biblical garden
61 Listening organs
62 Watchful
63 Take a breather

DOWN
1 Numbered musical work
2 Luxurious
3 See 31 Across
4 Ushers to a seat
5 Stored away
6 Arapaho or Apache
7 Cockpit boss
8 Acme
9 Turner who founded CNN
10 Distribute into groups
11 Machine to insert audio cassettes into
12 Fail to mention
13 Big Apple baseballers
21 Bullring cheer
22 Out of style
24 School semester
25 Supply party food for
26 Fruit in a martini
27 All-bark, no-bite type
28 Pegs held by caddies
29 Sports complex
30 *Beauty and the* __
32 Talk back to
33 Before, in poems
36 All lathered up
37 Writing tablets
41 Smaller
43 Flip-chart holders
44 Lightest in color
45 "Earthquake" prefix for center
47 Kitchen strainer
48 Float like a helicopter
49 Pull a fast one on
50 Vicinity
51 Bride's face covering
52 Be an omen of
53 Has debts
54 Would like to have
56 Group of expert putters: Abbr.

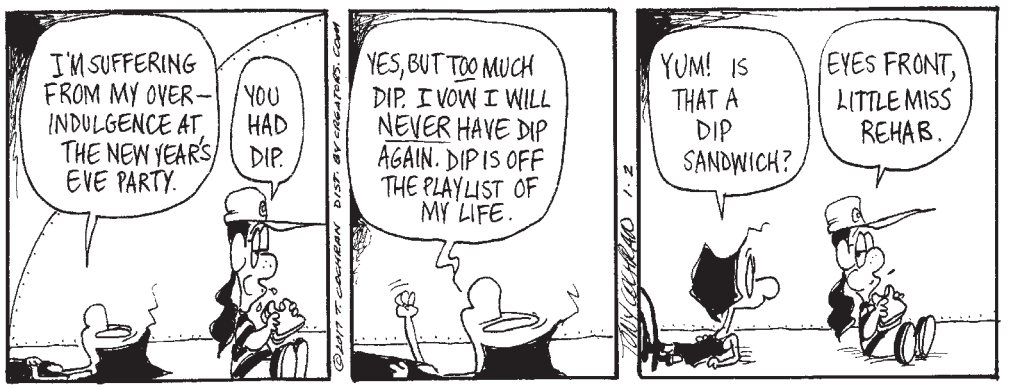


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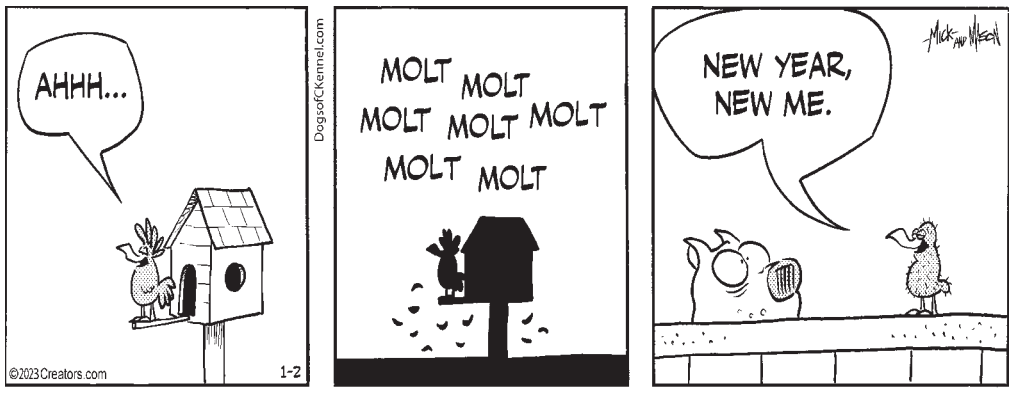
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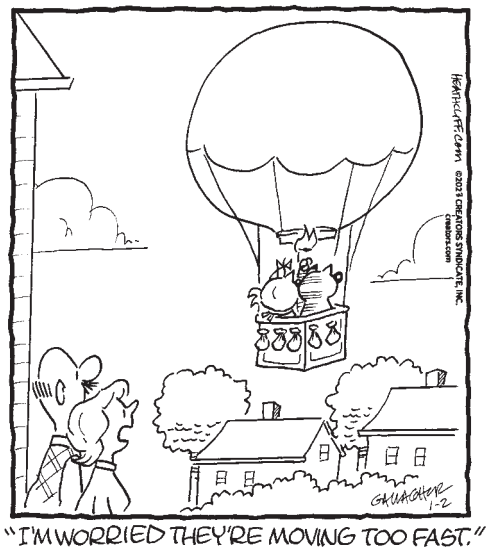
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Strange Brew

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

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B Y A W H G I H T R A U T S O
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L M R E A T C K C I S G U B A
M A E T R E E E Q S T O R M G
Y D R A S S D U R E I L U C N
F U N N H A E M U S B D L R A
E R T K R D V K C A B T U O K
I A E B W W Y N K L A N L P C
L S E I E A I S I T R O E S U
E E N I D A I H O M E C U B B
R E V I R R E P O O C I F O M
S S L L I H N O T F I L C S U
N O I T A T S E C I V R E S J
H D U S T Y T E W E A T H E R

Arid	Dingo	Icon	Storm
Arrernte	Dusty	Jumbuck	Stuart
Balmy	Emus	Kangaroo	Highway
Beer	Fuel	Madura	Tank
Boss	Gates	Outback	Tour
Bush	Gold	Rabbits	Tree
Cedar	Harsh	Rain	Uluru
Clifton Hills	Heed	Relief	Unique
Cockatoo	Hike	Risk	Vast
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MONDAY | JANUARY 2

KARAOKE NIGHT PARTY AT TAVERN ON MAIN
Sing a song, sing it loud and sing it strong at Tavern on Main's Karaoke Night Party, every Monday and Wednesday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tavern on Main, 2907 Main St tavernonmainsm.com/events/karaoke-night

TUESDAY | JANUARY 3

VINTAGE BOOK SALE AT FRIENDS BOOKSTORE
Inviting all collectors, book dealers and book lovers: reserve your spot to browse Friends Bookstore's 1,500 item special collection on January 3 from 3-7 p.m. Prices range from $19 to $1900. Items include presidential signatures, stunning art books, and 20th Century literature first editions and 20% discount will be applied on their posted best-of-market price (with no sales tax). All sales are final. Entry is limited to the first 32 registrants! Reservations can be made by emailing, smbookstore2010@gmail.com, or in-person during operating hours. Santa Monica Public Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

WEDNESDAY | JANUARY 4

NEW YEAR, NEW JOB
Representatives from local nonprofit Chrysalis provide drop-in resume assistance, job listings, and on-the-spot orientations for their free employment training and job placement programs. Pico Branch Library, 3 - 5 p.m.

THURSDAY | JANUARY 5

HOUSING COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING
The Housing Commission works to improve the quality of life of residents and the City by supporting and helping to guide the production and preservation of affordable housing. 6 p.m. https://www.santamonica.gov/housing-commission

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.

FRIDAY | JANUARY 6

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (ESL), LOW
Classes are free and students must be 18 years or older to attend. Community parents and SMMUSD parents have priority enrollment. Learn more about California adult education at caladulted.org. Enrollment is through the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District Adult Education Center, located at 2510 Lincoln Blvd., Room 203, Santa Monica, CA, 90405. Contact Olga Saucedo at (310) 664-6222, ext.76203 or osaucedo@smmusd.org to enroll. 10 a.m.

SATURDAY | JANUARY 7

OCEAN PARK BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP
Join a community-led discussion of books chosen by the group. Contact jeff.schwartz@santamonica.gov for the Zoom link. Main Library, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (ESL) CONVERSATION, HIGH
Santa Monica Public Library hosts an ongoing series of English as a Second Language (ESL) classes taught by Adult Education Center instructors. Classes are free and students must be 18 years or older to attend. Community parents and SMMUSD parents have priority enrollment. Learn more about California adult education at caladulted.org. Enrollment is through the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District Adult Education Center, located at 2510 Lincoln Blvd., Room 203, Santa Monica, CA, 90405. Contact Olga Saucedo at (310) 664-6222, ext.76203 or osaucedo@smmusd.org to enroll. 12 - 3 p.m.

BYOB (BRING YOUR BABY/BOOB/BOTTLE/BUGGY): A COMEDY SHOW
Have a baby? Date nights non-existent? We have a mid-day, raunchy comedy show for parents – by parents – that you can bring your baby to! The BYOB Comedy Show: bring your baby, boob, bottle, buggy! (Stroller parking included.) Enjoy a comedy show in the middle of the day instead of crying in the corner while your baby doesn't nap. Bring the baby to the show because they don't understand it yet! The Crow, 2525 Michigan Avenue, Unit F4, 1 - 2:30 p.m. https://www.crowcomedy.com/family-shows

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SUNDAY | JANUARY 8

MAIN STREET FARMERS MARKET
The Sunday Main Street Farmers Market features some of California's freshest produce plus prepared foods from local Main Street restaurants as well as artisanal foods prepared with ingredients sourced from California farmers – you can't get more local than that! 2640 Main Street. https://www.santamonica.gov/places/farmers-markets/main-street-farmers-market

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SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **59.0**

MONDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	WNW swell continues to ease. Winds are going to be a bit more settled. Swampy early AM tide will drop through midday
TUESDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	WNW swell continues to ease with light variable winds. Deep AM tide will drop to a negative low mid afternoon.

WEATHER

Monday: Partly sunny, with a high near 59.
Monday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a high near 59.
Tuesday: A chance of rain, mainly after 4am. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 54.
Tuesday Night: Rain, mainly after 10am. Cloudy, with a high near 61.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2023/01/02	Mon	05:53 AM	5.69	H
2023/01/02	Mon	1:22 PM	-0.22	L
2023/01/02	Mon	7:53 PM	3.31	H
2023/01/03	Tue	12:04 AM	2.29	L
2023/01/03	Tue	06:31 AM	5.84	H
2023/01/03	Tue	2:01 PM	-0.56	L
2023/01/03	Tue	8:37 PM	3.43	H
2023/01/04	Wed	12:46 AM	2.42	L
2023/01/04	Wed	07:07 AM	5.93	H
2023/01/04	Wed	2:36 PM	-0.74	L
2023/01/04	Wed	9:14 PM	3.50	H
2023/01/05	Thu	01:23 AM	2.46	L
2023/01/05	Thu	07:40 AM	5.98	H
2023/01/05	Thu	3:08 PM	-0.81	L
2023/01/05	Thu	9:46 PM	3.52	H
2023/01/06	Fri	01:57 AM	2.44	L
2023/01/06	Fri	08:13 AM	5.99	H
2023/01/06	Fri	3:39 PM	-0.80	L

DAILY LOTTERY

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POWERBALL
Draw Date: 12/28
26 32 38 45 56
Power#: 1
Jackpot: 246 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 12/27
9 13 36 59 61
Mega#: 11
Jackpot: 640 M

SuperLotto PLUS
Draw Date: 12/28
11 23 28 30 43
Mega#: 8
Jackpot: 20 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 12/28
4 24 26 31 37

Daily 3
Draw Date: 12/28
EVENING: 0 4 6
Draw Date: 12/28
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3rd: 10 - Solid Gold
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