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Kathleen Rawson bids farewell after 25 years at the helm of DTSM



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DTSM: Kathleen Rawson (center) is going to Hollywood.

CLARA HARTER
SMDP Staff Writer

When Kathleen Rawson became CEO of DTSM in 1997, Downtown Santa Monica was a relatively unloved area, but during her tenure it blossomed into an internationally renowned retail and tourist destination.

Now as the Promenade enters its next phase of metamorphosis—adapting to the dual challenges of the pandemic and shifts in retail—Rawson has decided it's time for a new adventure as she travels east to assume her new role as CEO of The Hollywood Partnership.

After 25 years leading Downtown Santa Monica, Inc. and over three decades working in Santa Monica, this is no easy goodbye. Nevertheless, Rawson is eager to help unlock the potential

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Path cleared for new housing developments along Expo Line

EMILY SAWICKI
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Los Angeles City Attorney Mike Feuer announced last week that the city has defended its plan to permit 6,000 new mixed use housing units along the Expo Line transit corridor in the city of L.A.

A neighborhood group called Fix the City began fighting the new housing in October 2018, with a legal case dragging on through multiple amended petitions in an effort to block the building project, which encompasses the Exposition Boulevard corridor in Los Angeles, between Santa Monica and Culver City.

The plan, called the Exposition Corridor Transit Neighborhood Plan, allows for dozens of new

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Long awaited Buena Vida Tea Bar & Garden opens doors on Montana







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GARDEN: The Montana Ave. restaurant is finally open after a very long wait.

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Two years after signing a lease, Mayra Vazquez is ecstatic that at long last she is welcoming residents into the Buena Vida Tea Bar & Garden, or what she calls her "little urban oasis."

The tea bar is located at 726 Montana Ave in the former location of the Language of Flowers. Vazquez, who was always a fan of the flower shop, chose to keep its garden and elevate the space into a zen like patio hideaway designed for enjoying the perfect cup of tea.

"My mantra is there is a time for any tea and a tea for every time," said Vazquez. "Sometimes in a day I try like six different varieties."

True to her word, Vazquez has stocked Buena Vida with a wide range of loose leaf teas sourced from several different continents and also plans to offer a variety of sweet and savory locally baked goods and tea sandwiches. Customers are invited in to enjoy a relaxing or invigorating hot or iced tea, take their cup to go, or purchase loose leaf tea to prepare at home.

The teas are sourced in partnership with a tea expert from Sri Lanka who formerly managed his own tea plantation.

"He's providing me with tea from all over the world: amazing black tea from India, China, Japan, herbal teas from Africa, yerba mate from Brazil and South America and we are so thrilled to share this with the community," said Vazquez.

While Vasquez always had a love for hosting and entertaining

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Bringing home the bacon tops new California laws in 2022

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It's not often that bacon leads a roundup of new laws taking effect with the New Year in California.

But even in progressive California, that's the headline-grabber.

It's among a host of other legislation designed to safeguard employees, shield those seeking abortions, protect protesters from police, spare children from gender influence in store displays, and further ease criminal penalties to reduce mass incarceration.

Several of the laws mark national "firsts" — first minimum wage to reach $15 an hour, first to protect warehouse workers from quotas, first to mandate hourly wages for garment workers, first to require the gender-neutral displays.

They are among hundreds of new laws also addressing everything from stealthily removing condoms to handing out disposable packages of condiments.

But first...

WHAT ABOUT THE BACON?

The sausage-making stems from a 2018 ballot measure where California voters set the nation's toughest living space standards for breeding pigs starting Jan. 1.

Industry lawsuits opposing the initiative failed, but grocers and restaurateurs are now suing to force a 28-month delay. Critics including some lawmakers of both parties have called for putting off enforcement until 2024 for fear prices will rise and jobs will be lost.

California is allowing the continued sale of pork processed under the old rules, which proponents say should blunt any shortage and price surge.

$15 MINIMUM WAGE

California becomes the first state to require a $15-an-hour minimum wage for businesses with more than 25 employees, though Washington, D.C., and many California cities in the Los Angeles and San Francisco Bay areas already reached that milestone.

The minimum for businesses with 25 or fewer employees bumps to $14 with the new year and will increase to $15 per hour on Jan. 1, 2023. From then on, the wage will rise annually based on inflation.

The increases were set in motion by a 2016 law. Similarly, Illinois and New Jersey are boosting their minimum wage by $1 each year until they hit $15 an hour in 2025.

HOUSING AND HOMELESSNESS

Gov. Gavin Newsom promised to double down on addressing California's affordable housing and related homelessness problem after he handily defeated a recall election in September.

Days later, he approved two measures designed to sidestep local zoning ordinances. One allows local governments to rezone neighborhoods near mass transit for up to 10 housing units.

The second requires cities to approve up to four housing units on what was a single-family lot, over the objections of municipal leaders. Some cities were rushing to pass ordinances undercutting the law before it takes effect, while other opponents are gathering signatures for a ballot measure that would restore local control.

PROTECTING EMPLOYEES

California becomes the first U.S. state to bar warehouse retailers like Amazon from firing workers for missing quotas that interfere with bathroom and rest breaks. It also becomes the first state to require the garment industry to pay workers by the hour.

It also now bars secret employment settlements involving discrimination based on race, religion, gender or sexual orientation, expanding on a 2018 law.

EDUCATION

Among two-dozen new higher education laws are two that try to make it easier for students in community colleges to transfer into public universities. One streamlines an application process that students have described as a maze, while another requires community college classes to have the same course numbers as the comparable courses in four-year colleges to reduce confusion.

RECYCLING AND WASTE

California is expanding on its existing law that allows restaurants to distribute single-use straws only upon request. Now take-out places can give consumers single-use condiment packages like ketchup and mustard and utensils like knives, forks and spoons only if asked.

It's among numerous new laws designed to cut waste. One sets what advocates call the nation's strictest standards for the "chasing arrows" recycling symbol. Another toughens regulations for what can be used in compost.

Yet what California regulators say is the "biggest change to trash in 30 years" comes from a law passed in 2016 that takes effect Jan. 1.

It requires local governments to provide organics recycling collection to all residents and businesses, and phases in a requirement for businesses and large food generators to donate unsold food to distribute to Californians in need.

GENDER-NEUTRAL STORE DISPLAYS

California becomes the first state to require large department stores — those with at least 500 employees — to display products like toys and toothbrushes in gender-neutral ways.

The requirement does not include clothes and does not ban traditional boys' and girls' sections. But it says large stores must also have a gender-neutral section displaying a "reasonable selection" of items "regardless of whether they have been traditionally marketed for either girls or for boys."

Enforcement won't start until Jan. 1, 2024.

RESTRICTING POLICE

Several laws that fizzled in 2020 despite national unrest over the murder of George Floyd by a Minneapolis officer were signed into law in 2021.

They include measures limiting police use of rubber bullets against protesters and

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From the Baha'i Community of Santa Monica Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Interfaith Update

Editor's Note: The Santa Monica Daily Press has partnered with the Interfaith Council to provide monthly updates from the city's spiritual community.

This period is full of spiritual significance for several of our Faith communities. It is a time full of stories retold that uplift and renew faith, hope, joy, and are filled with light; Hannukah for the Jewish Faith, reminds how the smallest light can overcome darkness. Bodhi Day for many Buddhists tells of the light of enlightenment after detachment and meditation. Our SGI community ended November with a profound day: November 28 – SGI Nichiren Buddhist day of Spiritual Independence. They move ahead into December in oneness with us all in the concern for Peace and security for our planet. Christmas and also Kwanzaa remind of the miracle in all our Faiths of birth and rebirth in our world, of light and joy and the possibility of 'Peace on Earth' through faith, steadfastness, and collaboration in a spirit of goodwill towards all humankind.

For the Baha'i Faith the symbols found in stories of each Faith resonate in many ways. One symbol that combines praise and light is a Title for Baha'u'llah and God's Revelation, of the Most Great Bell. The Most Great Bell from Paradise, in the midmost heart of the heavens rings out in light and glory, the glad tidings of 'Peace on Earth,' reiterating the joy of fellowship and goodwill to all men, in a call for showing unity and oneness with all humankind of all Faiths.

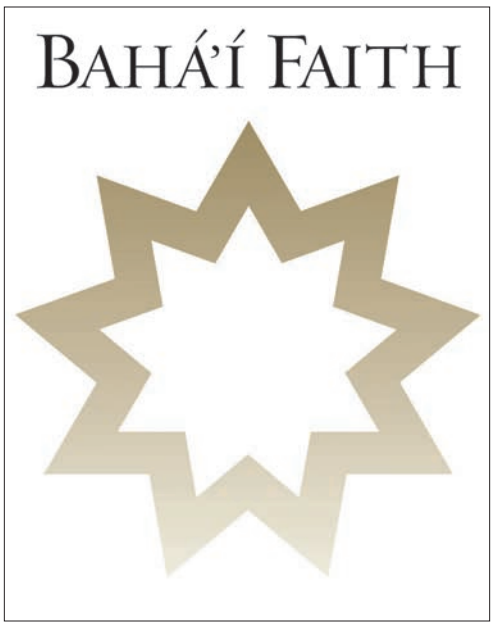
For Baha'is, this call for light shed in darkness, joy of sacrifice for others, faith in the power of unity as a spreader of this light, comes with a command, a covenant common to each Faith, to arise with the power of the Spirit, however conceived, and take concrete steps of action.

Our prime example of concrete service based on spiritual truth is 'Abdul'-Baha. Born in 1844 in Persia (Iran today) 'Abdul'-Baha was the eldest son of Baha'u'llah, the Prophet Founder of the Baha'i Faith. He chose this title meaning the Servant of Baha or Glory.

On December 2, 1912 in New York City, the following befitting words for this season of cheer and joy for many religions, were among the concluding Words of 'Abdul'-Baha as He prepared to bring to an end His eleven month journey to the West a few days later.

"You must manifest complete love and affection toward all mankind. Do not exalt yourselves above others, but consider all as your equals, recognizing them as the servants of one God. Know that God is compassionate toward all; therefore, love all from the depths of your hearts, prefer all religionists before yourselves, be filled with love for every race, and be kind toward the people of all nationalities… Act in such a way that your heart may be free from hatred. Let not your heart be offended with anyone. If someone commits an error and wrong toward you, you must instantly forgive him."

Baha'u'llah had declared that "A new life is, in this age, stirring within all the peoples of the earth." He taught that "The peoples of the world, of whatever race or religion, derive their inspiration from one heavenly



Source, and are the subjects of one God"; that "Ye are the fruits of one tree, and the leaves of one branch. Deal ye one with another with the utmost love and harmony, with friendliness and fellowship", and that "this is the changeless Faith of God, eternal in the past, eternal in the future."

The basic Teachings of Baha'u'llah which 'Abdul'-Baha promoted in His travel to the West are the subject of a community building process in Santa Monica and around the world. Baha'is and their friends are engaged in a community building process that cultivates love and translates it into action.

Classes for children allow a community's youngest members to practice their God-given qualities, such as kindness, generosity, patience and compassion.

Groups for teens and pre-teens tap into young people's acute sense of justice, growing awareness and increased interest in profound questions. Through storytelling, discussion, recreation, arts and service projects, participants form healthy and productive patterns of behavior. They build discernment and decision-making skills, and learn to address the needs of their communities.

Study circles are for adults and older teens. They connect study of Baha'i Sacred Texts to acts of service.

Prayer gatherings bring friends, families and neighbors together in a spirit of worship — feeding the soul through prayer, song and contemplation.

Environment, health, and the cause of racial justice are among initiatives that Baha'is are deeply involved in locally and around the world.

On December 2, 1912, 'Abdul'-Baha concluded His talk with these Words: "In brief, let each one of you be as a lamp shining forth with the light of the virtues of the world of humanity... Be illumined, be spiritual, be divine, be glorious, be quickened of God..."

In the spirit of our loving appreciation for you, we, the Baha'is of the Santa Monica region, offer these same Words to everyone of you as a sign of our love for you while we celebrate this joyous season of collaboration in making our neighborhoods, our Nation, and

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Sion Roy

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SMMUSD Made The Right Call To Protect Our Kids

I am the father of a 4-year-old. Just like everyone else, I have lived through the various stages of COVID: fear, uncertainty, and then COVID fatigue. I wonder when we will be able to go back to "normal" and not have to wear masks everywhere. I long for the day when I don't have to fear a new seasonal variant that threatens my aging parents and my child, who is still too young to get vaccinated. But I'm also a doctor at a safety net hospital that has been dealing with COVID since it first entered our lives. I know the reality of COVID because I have seen it up close.

I have watched people gasp for air like a fish on dry land, their chests heaving and dropping, but never getting enough oxygen. I have seen my colleagues break down after watching yet another patient die or get irreparable damage to their lungs or other organs from a disease that is largely preventable with a simple shot. I've watched the anger and distress in the faces of sons and daughters who wondered why their parents would not just get the vaccine.

My experience is not unique. Speak to any medical professional, and they will tell you the same thing. We are all sick of this. But as much as the disease, we are sick of the constant barrage of misinformation that our patients are exposed to, which is just as deadly as this disease. We are tired of people living in a reality that simply does not exist until they get sick, at which point they are forced to live in the world that the rest of us inhabit– a world where vaccines are available and are extremely effective, and where masks and rapid tests can prevent outbreaks.

We are still dealing with a dangerous, highly contagious disease. The latest numbers show more than 600 people are hospitalized with COVID in LA County and more than 27,000 deaths so far. As of December 5, less than 20% of LA County children 5-11 have received vaccinations, leaving them vulnerable to illness. I might add that some of those who have had COVID have developed long COVID symptoms which we still do not understand well.

There have been recent posts online and in local blogs that try to cast doubt on the efficacy of PCR tests. PCR tests are still the gold standard in COVID testing, and– contrary to what you have read on your second cousin's aunt's Facebook feed– these tests do not have any trouble distinguishing between the influenza virus and COVID. In a recent article in Kaiser Health News, Kelly Wroblewski, director of infectious disease programs at the Association of Public Health Laboratories stated, "It is not remotely accurate that the CDC test doesn't differentiate between flu and SARS-CoV-2. It doesn't detect influenza. It only detects SARS-CoV-2. If flu and covid are both circulating, you would be able to detect only SARS-CoV-2 and not flu."

I would add that contrary to some of the conspiratorial claims you may have heard, PCR tests do not harvest DNA. That claim has no more basis in reality than the idea that the moon landing was faked or that Elvis is alive and working as a fry cook in the back of a Waffle House in Chattanooga. The PCR test has not been "discontinued" by the FDA. In July of this year, a Lab Alert issued by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)'s Center for Surveillance, Epidemiology, and Laboratory Systems stated that the CDC would withdraw its request for emergency use authorization (EUA) for its COVID-19 PCR diagnostic test after December 2021. The EUA was not "revoked" — it was voluntarily withdrawn because it was no longer needed as more comprehensive tests were available since the EUA was originally issued.

The SMMUSD Board made the correct decision to extend the contract for PCR testing throughout the district. We are in a much better spot than we were last winter, largely because of vaccinations. But with the rise of the Omicron variant and lack of clarity in these early stages over vaccine penetration and death rate, it is entirely reasonable to keep testing and masking for at least the next few months at public institutions where we must keep access open to all children. The safety of our children, and the faculty of their schools, must be protected to the best of our abilities if we are ever going to get out of this cycle of COVID infections.

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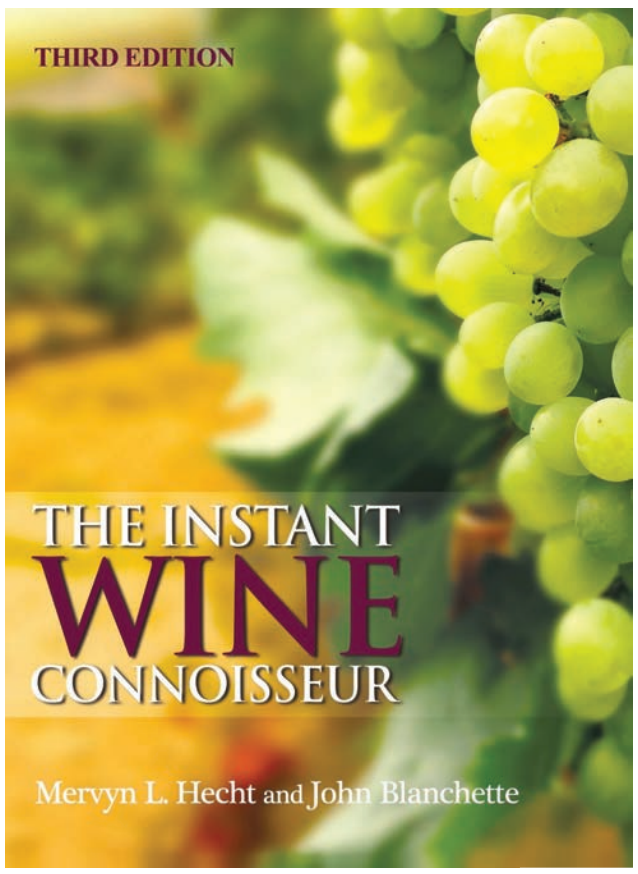
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Business Systems: It's What's For Breakfast

Editor's Note: Due to a scheduling conflict caused by the Year in Review features last week, Strictly Business is running off schedule this week.

Two years ago I was doing a book study with a young man who wanted to learn more about the world of business. I'm a business fan. I love learning about what works and what doesn't and why some companies do well and others fail. We were reading The E Myth Revisited. It's an update on a classic entrepreneurship book. We were reading it a chapter a week, and we'd meet up at Cafe Zella at Wilshire and 15th. I like that place a lot. It has a great selection of breakfast items and good sandwiches and burgers for a lunchtime menu.

I have a soft spot in my heart for restaurants, especially the small mom and pop style. I know how much hard work it takes to feed people and to keep the lights on in a small location. The profit margins are razor thin in the restaurant industry, and with food you have a huge problem of waste, spoilage, and changes in what people like or don't like depending on this year's fad diets or trendy menu items.

Often I am asked when I am going to open a restaurant, and my answer is a resolute, "probably never!" But if I were to open a restaurant it would be a breakfast joint. They have the highest profit margins on their products, and the lowest waste / spoilage of any type of eatery (except for an ice cream parlor but that's its own headache). Breakfast joints are highly profitable for another reason and that is the repeat customer. For example, I stopped in at Teddy's last week where I was interviewing Jason Gilbert of ClearFuze Networks. He runs a company that provides technology services to law firms and the medical industry. He has breakfast there essentially every day of the work week. Along with about 85% of the other patrons.

My habitual spot is Bagel Nosh. I'm there probably 3 times a week and usually it's the Nova Lox on Rye toast for me. Being a regular there, I'm known and what I want is generally known. That familiarity is one of the reasons that brings me back there. I often do breakfast meetings there and I see many of the same faces doing the same thing. Because most everyone in America likes breakfast, you have a large market that is not subject to the whims of the foodie and / or fitness world. For example, once upon a time Cajun was the popular choice, but then that fell out of favor so the cajun restaurants died off. But Norm's continues to thrive.

From a business perspective, breakfast is a good model since it generally falls into the simple formula of bread, eggs, meat, potatoes and coffee. Sure there are the specialty items like pancakes and waffles but for the most part the formula is a basic four part plate with the main variation being preparation. That means that it is pretty easy to calculate your food cost, maintain your inventory and train your staff.

It's that ability to create the same product, repeatedly, at the same quality level, with the same care that is a major lesson I learned from the E-Myth Revisited. The ability to create systems that reduce stress on entrepreneurs is what makes them successful and makes them able to scale. It prevents the burnout so often experienced by the business owner who is in their 4th to 8th year and can't take it much more. They used to love what they do, but they're exhausted and losing their passion.

As I was speaking with Jason about his experiences as the founder of ClearFuze and how he's built that business, from doing it all himself with a laptop, into a multi-million dollar security solution for those industries that require high level solutions, I was reminded of the lessons of the E-Myth and the importance of systems, delegating, and hiring the right people, and more importantly, firing the wrong people quickly. It's a maxim of any experienced C-Level Executive, that the majority of your problems come from the people that you should fire but haven't. That goes for customers as well. Most of the problems of any business come from those customers that we should get rid of, but hold on to out of fear that we won't find another to replace the lost one. This is a mistake. Holding on with the problem client, saps the creative energy and love of the work, stresses out the staff, and creates an all around bad experience for everyone.

Jason and I spoke at length about how he's built business, what makes for a good client experience and how he's implemented systems in his service based company to provide excellent safety and security to his clients. That's coming in the next Strictly Business column.

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buildings to be constructed, including some along Olympic Boulevard between Centinela and Barrington just outside Santa Monica city limits that are zoned to stand 10 to 12 stories tall.

A Dec. 17 Superior Court ruling rejected a challenge to the new plan that was brought by Fix the City, which calls itself "a pro-public safety, pro-livability, pro-'rules-matter' group," according to its website. The website states the organization "was selected by an 11-2 vote by the Board of Tract 7260 in May 2012 to pursue public safety and land use issues"; Tract 7260 is now the Century Glen HOA, a homeowners association based in West LA.

"We urgently need more housing and we should put it close to public transit to reduce traffic congestion. This victory is an essential step in dramatically reimagining how Angelenos live, work, shop and play," Feuer said in a statement released by his office. The statement added: "L.A.'s future is closely tied to creating more transit-oriented development as we tackle our housing crisis and L.A.'s crushing traffic congestion."

The statement also detailed that Feuer, in his previous role as an assemblymember, "authored the law enabling Measure R, infusing more than $30 billion in public transit improvements in L.A. County, to go to the ballot."

The neighborhood plan includes density bonus incentives to build affordable units for "extremely low" to "low" income households to increase FAR, or floor-area ratio, in residential developments. It also specifies the affordable units must be of comparable size and offer the same amenities as market-rate units, and must be completed at the same time as the standard units.

Fix the City expressed particular concern about police and fire response times in the neighborhoods with increased housing density, but Superior Court Judge Mary H. Strobel's final ruling stated that "The Expo Plan EIR [Environmental Impact Report] examined the nature of response times and found no significant impact, including because of a requirement of non-emergency vehicles to yield to emergency vehicles, traffic light preemption system and the emergency services would respond appropriately to changing circumstances."

As for overall traffic impact, Fix the City expressed concern that the new housing units would create an increase in vehicular traffic in the area; however, the city argued that the plan, which in addition to mixed use commercial/residential developments includes a "new industry" zone with light manufacturing, assembly, retail and/or restaurants, would help cut back on total miles driven by residents in the area. Strobel agreed.

The neighborhood plan also incentivizes transit use for residential units, mandating that developers must offer free TAP cards — transit passes — to residents who choose not to rent or buy parking spaces with their units.

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LAWS

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providing a way to decertify troubled officers, though some of the certification process doesn't take effect until January 2023.

Other new laws bar a type of restraint hold that has led to deaths and specify when officers have a duty to intervene to prevent or report excessive force. Another expands the list of police misconduct records that must be made public.

The state also is increasing the minimum age to become a police officer from 18 to 21 and requiring the state attorney general to investigate all fatal shootings by police of unarmed civilians, including those where there is a reasonable dispute over whether that civilian was armed.

EASING CRIMINAL PENALTIES

California is taking additional steps to ease criminal penalties, building on a decade of efforts to reduce mass incarceration.

Among them, it is ending mandatory minimum prison or jail sentences for nonviolent drug offenses, thus giving judges more discretion to impose probation or other alternative sentences.

It is expanding on a 2019 law that limited the use of the felony murder rule, which previously allowed accomplices in felonies to be convicted of murder if someone died but now is restricted to people who intended to kill or directly participated.

And it is creating the presumption that those arrested on allegations of violating their probation be freed on their own recognizance unless a judge deems them to be a public safety or flight risk.

It is also limiting prison terms for those associated with street gangs, considering mitigating circumstances in applying sentencing enhancements, and retroactively removing other enhancements for repeat offenders and certain prior drug crimes.



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DOWNTOWN

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of Hollywood by creating a community focused public space centered around its many cultural venues and the upcoming 2028 Olympics.

"I'm excited about it; I think that it's a great opportunity for me to take a lot of the things that I've learned here and developed here and play with the big boys in LA," said Rawson.

Many of the challenges Rawson has had to deal with in her capacity at DTSM will apply closely to Hollywood, such as addressing homelessness, increasing cleanliness and creating family friendly spaces.

"Every new mayor, every new candidate is running on homelessness and crime and street life (in LA)," said Rawson. "There's lots and lots of capital going into the neighborhood.. It's got such great potential...I feel like there's this amazing opportunity in the next few years to really make a difference."

One of the biggest legacies Rawson leaves behind is the DTSM's ambassador program, which was founded in 2008 and is now around 100 members strong. Between hospitality ambassadors, maintenance ambassadors, quality of life ambassadors and the 2021 addition of safety ambassadors, this team is deployed 24/7 with a mission to keep Downtown clean, safe and welcoming.

While the ambassadors are now familiar faces, it took a strong collaborative push to establish the team and convince Downtown property owners that it was worth the investment. The initial year's investment collected around $3.5 million of private money, which was raised through a campaign led by Rawson in partnership with the DTSM Board of Directors and former Mayor Ken Genser.

Another keystone moment for Rawson's DTSM career was the explosive popularity of the Promenade as a retail destination. This vision was already in place when Rawson took over as CEO, but it was the robust marketing campaign launched under her leadership that helped bring in the crowds.

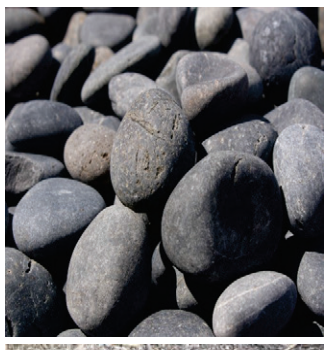
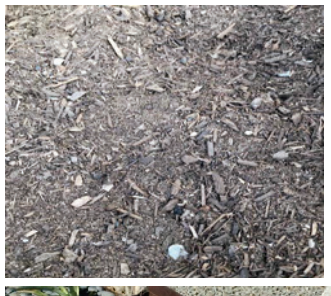
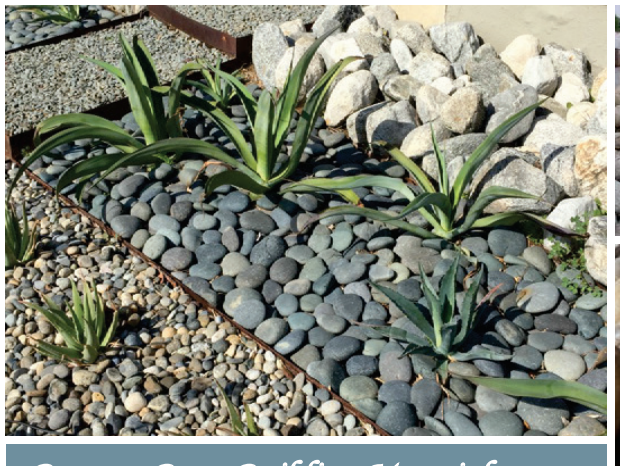
"We really started to hit our stride I would say in the early 2000s and that's when we attracted tenants such as Apple and Urban Outfitters," said Rawson. "We had a building stock that was conducive to creating an outdoor experience and there wasn't really anything like it."

With the Promenade flourishing, Rawson shifted focus during her second decade of leadership towards making the area more of a local gathering spot and launched several annual events. A community favorite is ICE at Santa Monica, which began in 2007 and regularly attracts an average of 50,000 skaters a season.

Now a beloved winter tradition, Rawson initially came up with the idea of an ice rink as a means to ensure the Promenade remained a holiday shopping destination during the renovation of Santa Monica Place. While the event has been on hiatus during the pandemic it is expected to return in winter 2022.

"I'm a Minnesota girl and so I grew up ice

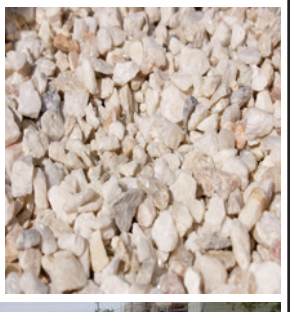
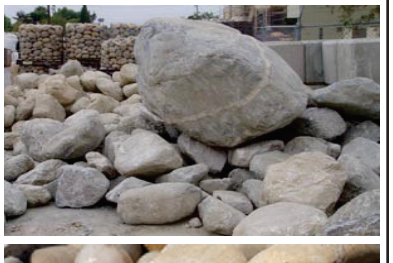
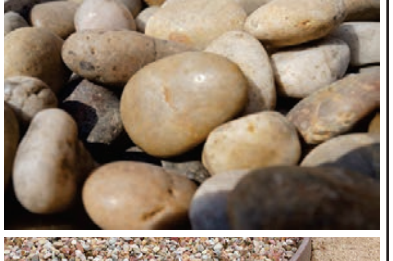
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DOWNTOWN: Over her time, Rawson helped develop many of the area's popular programs.

DTSM

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skating," said Rawson. "I'm really proud of it for so many reasons; first and foremost, it brings the local community together and it's a festive time, and it's a healthy activity. We have people who learned to skate on our rink who are now Olympic competitors."

Other events that Rawson helped create include celebrations of Día de los Muertos, Black History Month, and SaMo PRIDE—which is her personal favorite.

"My partner Lisa and I have been together for 30 years, we have four kids...we used to go to the West Hollywood parade from time to time and it wasn't as family friendly as you would want for little kids," said Rawson. "So I said let's do ours really focused on families and what I couldn't have imagined then was the amount of community support for this concept, it was extraordinary, I loved it so much."

The inaugural SaMo PRIDE celebration took place in 2019 and attracted more pedestrians to the Promenade than Black Friday did. While the event took place in a pared down format this year due to the pandemic, Rawson is looking forward to seeing it return in full force in the future.

The pandemic placed a great strain on Downtown Santa Monica between the loss in business revenue, loss in foot traffic and uptick in individuals experiencing homelessness. At the same time the retail world changed dramatically and the chain stores that formerly anchored the Promenade lost some of their allure to independent and online retailers.

"It's hard after a period of time of such prosperity that the retail conditions have changed," said Rawson. "It's very hard for people to sort of get their head around that... and (they) think that maybe it's so bad because you know, pick a plight: homelessness, nuisance, crime, and if you fix that then everything will be fine, but that's really not how it goes."

Recognizing these shifting dynamics Rawson and her team developed the Promenade revitalization plan during the pandemic. The plan seeks to modernize and elevate the Promenade as a dining, entertainment, and retail destination with a more diverse range of businesses and experiences that will appeal to both locals and visitors.

One thing Rawson would particularly like to see is an arts and culture venue that could offer a range of unique dance, theater, spoken word and music performances.

"That kind of venue doesn't exist on this side of the 405 to any great degree and it's something our community would love to have and be proud of," said Rawson.

While Rawson dreams of such a venue for Santa Monica, she will not in charge of bring it to town, but instead looks forward to engaging with some of Los Angeles' most iconic venues—such as the Palladium, the Hollywood Bowl, the Pantages and the Dolby—in her new position at the head of The Hollywood Partnership.

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TEA

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with food and drink, her specific passion for tea developed later in life and had the opportunity to bloom into an all consuming fascination during pandemic. In the course of establishing the store, Vazquez spent lots of time educating herself on the world of tea, which she says is as complex in flavor and geographic range as that of wine.

In the new year Vazquez plans on hosting a series of "tea talks" featuring different experts who will give educational talks on the many different benefits of drinking tea. These include, but are not limited to boosting energy, aiding digestion, releasing stress, relieving headaches, treating colds and regulating blood sugar.

She hopes that the calm space provided by the tea bar and garden will inspire residents to dive into the world of tea themselves. For tea enthusiasts, she recommends joining the Buena Vida Tea Club, which provides curated monthly tea boxes featuring a range of black, green, or blended teas.

For those who are new to tea, Vazquez said they can't go wrong by sampling a Darjeeling tea, which is considered the champagne of tea. For those looking for something more adventurous, she is a big fan of the Persian delight blend, which has a base of black organic tea mixed with rose petals, cardamom and saffron.



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OPEN: The store has food as well as tea.

The tea bar and garden has been in the works since late 2019 when Vazquez first acquired the space. In the interim she has dealt with a whole string of pandemic related challenges and permitting woes, but feels that at last the space is everything she dreamed of.

"We strive for the perfect cup of tea and we don't worry about the rules," said Vazquez, adding that Buena Vida will be devoid of any stuffiness or pinkies up attitude towards drinking tea. "We just want to welcome the community to come and enjoy a cup of tea and take a break in our little urban oasis."

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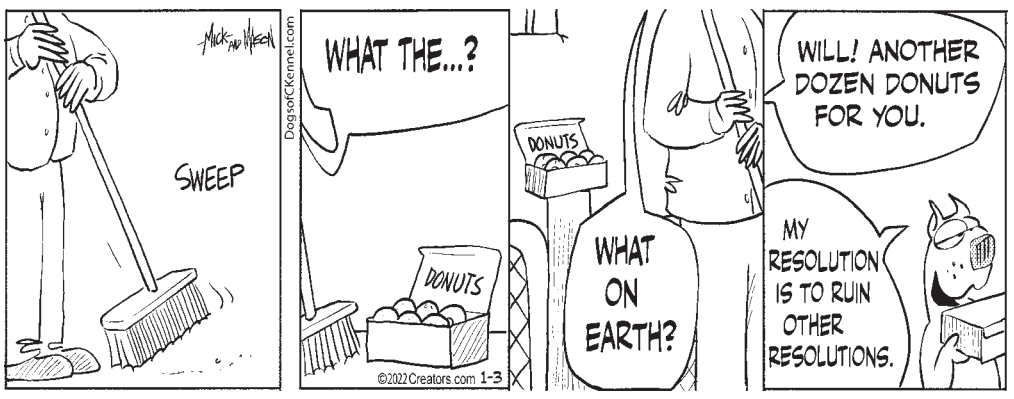
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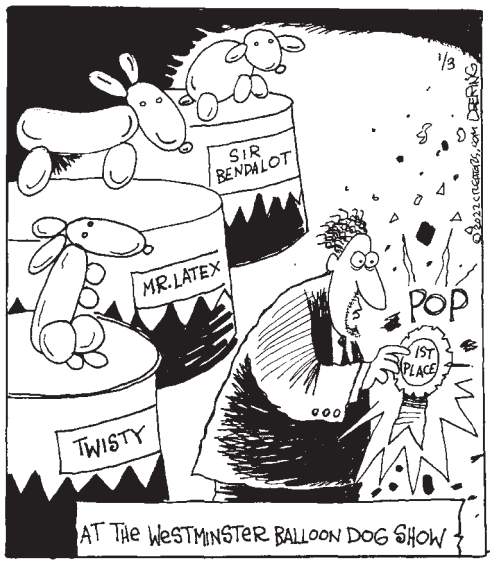
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"I THOUGHT IT WAS BAD WHEN THE CAT STARTED DRIVING."

Strange Brew

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 57.4°

MONDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 1-2ft Knee to thigh high occ. 3 ft
Another possible day of favorable wind and pleasant weather but the surf looks small at this point (and deep AM high tide may mean flat surf for many points early). Small SW should be rideable.

TUESDAY - **POOR TO FAIR** - SURF: 1-2ft Knee to thigh high occ. 3 ft
Small/minor SW swell may ease. Right now it looks like wind could remain decent just very little surf.

WEATHER

Monday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 58.
Monday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 45.
Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 59.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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Jackpot: 221 M

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Fantasy 5
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1st: 11 - Money Bags
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ARIES (March 21-April 19). Maybe it's cynical to think that people are being nice in hopes of future favors returned but it's not altogether wrong. Good thing you are well-versed in the land of politics.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Managing expectations will be an important part of your day. Master it by underpromising and overdelivering. In the end, you'll be someone's hero.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). From Shakespeare to Disney, the dramatists agree that evil plans are most harmful to the planner. This is a good day to let play out, unplanned. Let your creed be one of minding your own business.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The current problem is integral to the well-being of the people around you, and you'll derive great satisfaction and pride from solving it even if you go uncompensated. The solution will be the reward.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). While it would be foolish to aim to make mistakes, it's equally silly to avoid and fear them. The wise do not aim to live without folly. There's much to learn in a tidy little mess.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Reflection is in order. Why did you start this journey? Your reasons have changed along the way, which is perfectly natural and will be very helpful to keep track of.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Thinking is the brain's natural sorting process. Maybe it's enough to let your mind comfortably sift through the day without putting extra pressure on yourself to solve everything for everyone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). There is a way to have your cake and eat it, too. It's all about portion control. By acting in moderation, you'll be able to savor the present pleasures without ruining your chances for future ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A social circle opens to include you. There was a time you would have found this crowd intimidating but now you fit right in, like you've always belonged there.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Would you rather win in a minor league game or lose in a major league game? You have a choice to make. Which option offers you the biggest opportunity to learn?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're not trying to make jokes but when you say the truth, it makes people laugh. Oddly enough, the truth can be a very unusual thing to say.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Someone trusts you enough to give you great responsibilities and seemingly impossible duties. You'll rise to the occasion and hone your skills on these difficult tasks. This is the price of greatness.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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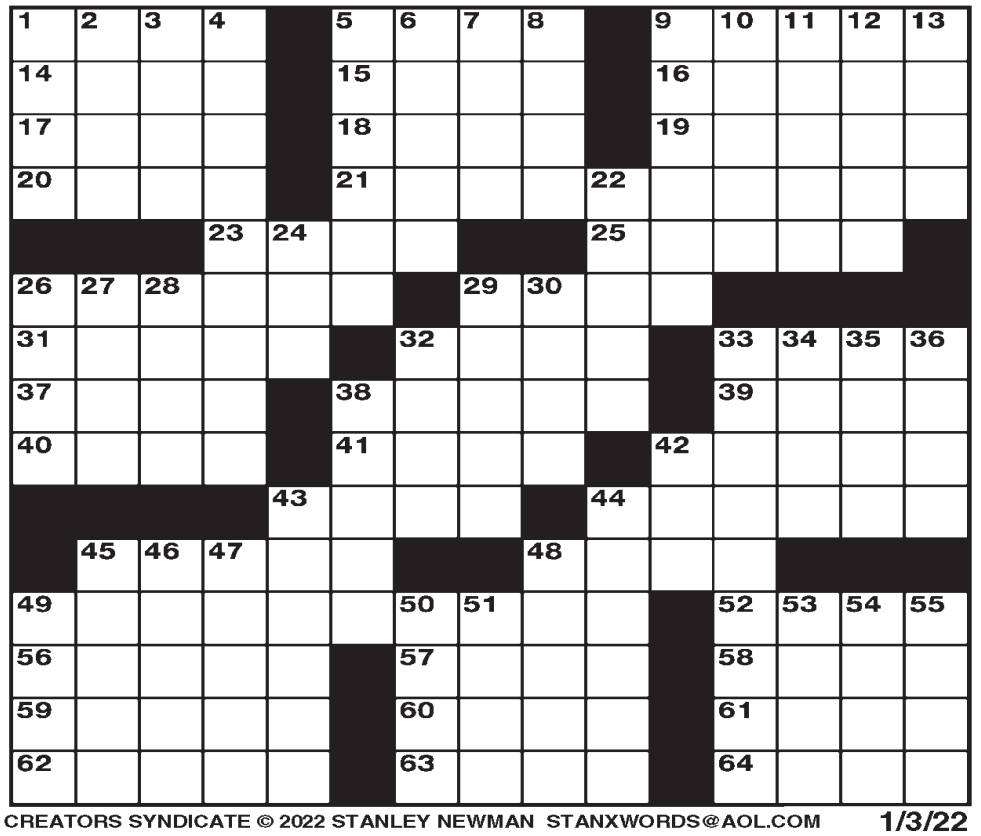
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Newsday Crossword

YEAR'S BEGINNING by Sally R. Stein
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ACROSS
1 Stick around
5 "Hurry up!"
9 Unseen trail for a bloodhound
14 Give employment to
15 Go by bus or train
16 Cabbies' vehicles
17 Notion
18 Burn-soothing plant
19 Taken __ (unpleasantly surprised)
20 Not far away
21 36-inch rulers
23 Gas that glows in signs
25 Campers' shelters
26 Quit one's job
29 __ and cons (sides of an issue)
31 In a group of
32 Be scared of
33 Days of __ (ancient times)
37 Urban air pollution
38 What "haste makes"
39 "Excuse me . . ." sound
40 Berets and caps
41 Pantry pests
42 Futuristic novel genre
43 In addition
44 One sharing emcee duties
45 Rapid eyelid movement
48 Blast from the __ (song oldie)
49 Children
52 Messy person
56 Declare legally invalid
57 Take a crack __ (make an attempt)
58 A second helping
59 Rental document
60 Revere or McCartney
61 __ so (nevertheless)
62 Made a blunder
63 Otherwise
64 Home for a robin

DOWN
1 Front of the lower leg
2 Ocean's rise and fall
3 General region
4 Strong desires
5 Kid's coloring stick
6 Italian fashion city
7 Aroma
8 Have to have
9 New Mexico and Nebraska
10 Home made of logs
11 Precise
12 Minor shaving mishaps
13 Sounds of disapproval
22 Shopping mall tenant
24 Something broken for an omelet
26 Poison ivy reaction
27 Actress Watson or Thompson
28 Chimney dust
29 Green pasta sauce
30 Long-tailed rodents
32 Ceiling-mounted room coolers
33 Guys who own pricey boats
34 Cleveland's locale
35 Football arbiters, for short
36 Radiate, as light
38 Takes a stroll
42 Sailor's distress signal
43 Shaped like a square's corners
44 Royal palace
45 Embarrassing mistake
46 Of the moon
47 Occupied now, as a meeting room
48 Toyota hybrid model
49 New Haven university
50 Ticker-__ parade
51 "And others" abbreviation
53 Deep affection
54 Metallic rocks
55 Twisted out of shape



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Binary Puzzle

Each cell should contain a zero or a one. No more than two similar numbers below or next to each other are allowed. Each row and each column is unique and contains as many zeros as ones.

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Lucy
Luna
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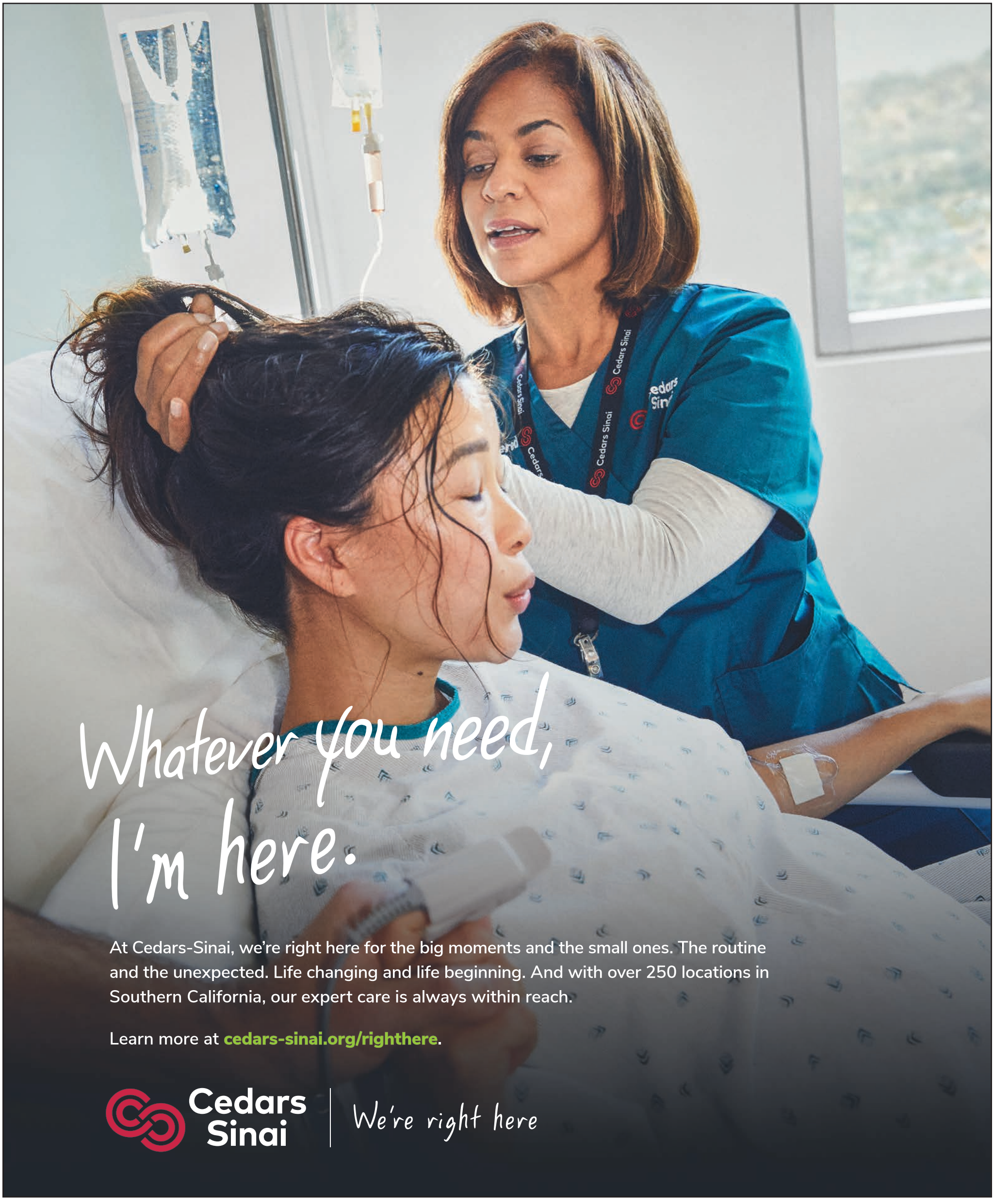
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Name Change

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAMECase No. 21SMCP00673Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Ferhunde Gulcin Yilmazer for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Petitioner or Attorney: Ferhunde Gulcin Yilmazer filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Ferhunde Gulcin Yilmazer to Giselle Gulcin Yilmazer the court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date 2/18/2022 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K Room: A203 . The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA - COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 1725 Main St Santa Monica, CA 90401A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press.Date:12/07/2021

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAMECase No. 21SMCP00678Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Yasin Hashemi for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Petitioner or Attorney: Yasin Hashemi filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Seyedmohamadsadra Hashemitoghroljerdi to Sadra Hashemi the court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date 02/25/2022 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K Room: - . The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA - COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 1725 Main St Santa Monica, CA 90401A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press. Date:12/09/2021

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAMECase No. 21SMCP00685Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Natasa Jovanovic for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Petitioner or Attorney: Natasa Jovanovic filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Natasa Jovanovic to Natasa Ljesnjak Robinson the court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date 02/25/2022 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K, Room: - . The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA - COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 111 N. Hill St Room 102, Los Angeles, CA 90012A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press.Date:12/27/2021


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