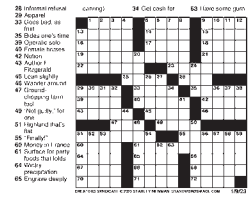


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City council looks to expand prohibitions on smoking

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Daily Press Editor

City Council resumes meetings this week with a relatively short agenda heavy on administrative items tying up business from last year.

The only new ordinance on the agenda is an expanded prohibition on smoking in multi-unit residential buildings.

Current rules already ban smoking in elevators, public parks, the beach, inside public buildings outdoor dining hotels and within 20 feet of entrances to buildings open to the public. The expansion would also ban smoking in the common areas, except designated smoking areas, of any multi-unit residential building and public right-of-way areas (sidewalk, street, and other public-right-of way) within 20 feet of any doorway or open window of a multi-unit residential building.

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BMW's Designworks to open new HQ on Olympic Blvd

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SMDP Staff Writer

Global creative consultancy Designworks is set to open a new, 16,500 sq ft office space on Olympic Blvd in Santa Monica, a part of the city already home to top creative companies including Pixomondo, Naughty Dog and Bad Robot.

Designworks is a wholly owned subsidiary of BMW Group and has two additional studios, in Munich and Shanghai. Established independently in 1972 by legendary industrial designer Charles Pelly, it was bought by the German car manufacturer in 1995 and proved instrumental in the design of a number of mass produced vehicles, including the XL Sports Activity Vehicle and the 5 Series.

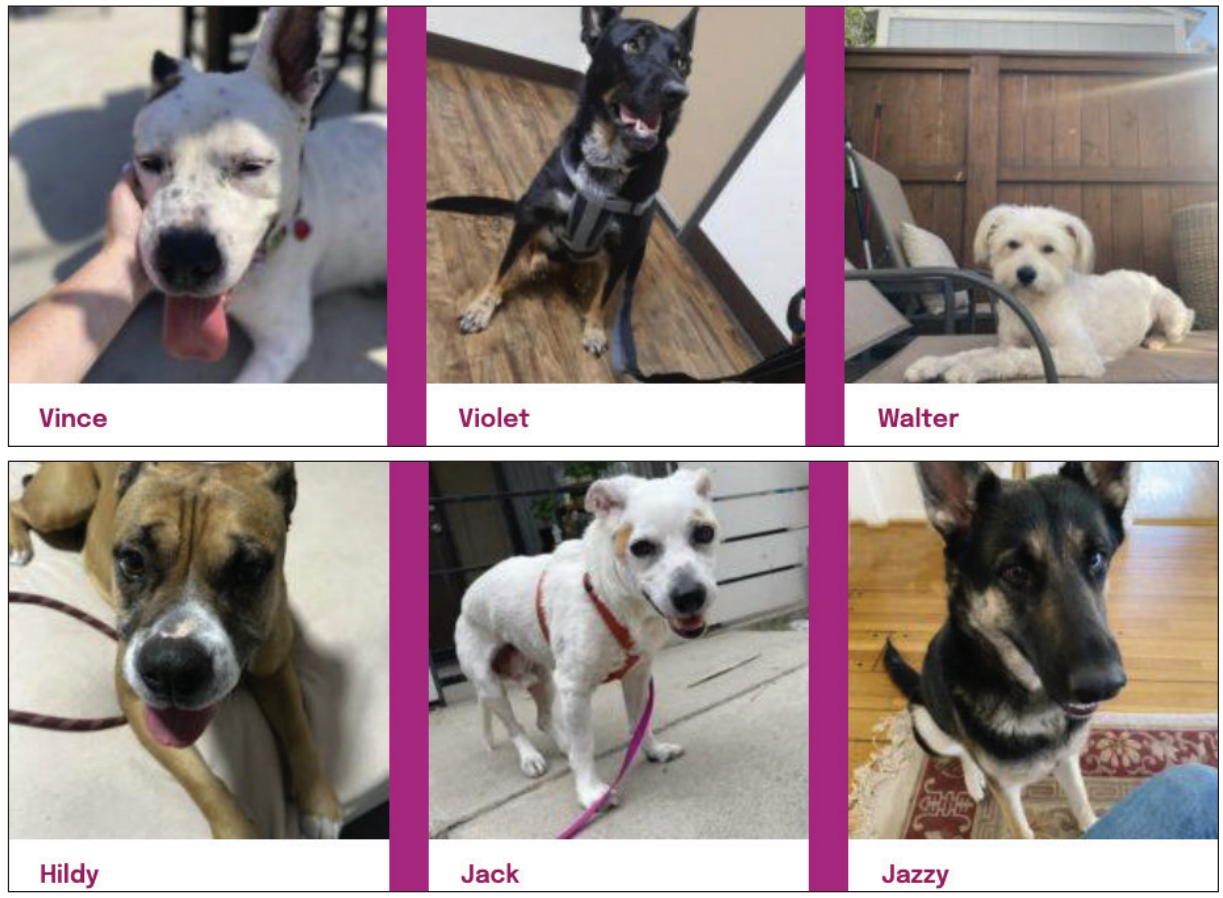
The company was originally based in Malibu Canyon, when it was still known as DesignworksUSA and had only three designers. Early clients included Hyster and the Otis Elevator Company. After having expanded further and relocated to Van Nuys, the first collaboration with BMW was in 1986, on the 8 Series and just two years later, the company relocated again to Newbury Park and expanded its client base to include Nokia, Compaq, Siemens and Adidas.

The new headquarters will be at 1601 Olympic Blvd and remains the company's only US-based operation. Today, despite being owned by BMW, Designwork's client list still makes up approximately 30 percent of the work undertaken. You could very much consider this company to be BMW's "skunkworks."

"Oh yes, we're going through a phase where we're doing more for the BMW group, but our business model is such that work for other clients is very important, not only

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Bubbles Dog Rescue is on a mission to find homes for rescue dogs



Courtesy image

PETS: The local rescue agency has a selection of dogs and cats available on their website.

GRACE INEZ ADAMS
SMDP Staff Writer

For many, the pandemic lockdowns seemed like the perfect opportunity to get a pet but as some have returned to offices and the cost of amenities such as pet food and vet visits have gone up, the number of pets being surrendered to already crowded shelters seems to be on the rise.

Three Santa Monica Women are on a mission to make a dent in the problem. In February 2022, sisters Isabelle and Inna Kreydin and friend Sienna Monnier came together to create Bubbles Dog Rescue with the goal of pulling as many dogs as possible off of euthanization lists and placing them into loving "furever" homes. All three had previously volunteered with shelters but felt like they could do more, leading them to found the 501 C3 organization. The name Bubbles is in honor of a dog they were unable to save.

"We all have our own rescue dogs and we've been aware of the crisis in California of dogs being put down every day and shelters and people not caring for their pets well enough and basically this whole crisis of overcrowding," Kreydin said. "We had worked for other rescues, volunteered and we honestly just felt like, you know, we were kind of running the show and wanted to put matters into our own

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Malibu

The Lisa Smith Wengler Center for the Arts Presents Cirque FLIP Fabrique: Muse

Québec-based Cirque FLIP Fabrique will perform in Smothers Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 1, at the Lisa Smith Wengler Center for the Arts.

Tickets, starting at $25 for adults or $25 for youth 17 and under, are available now by calling (310) 506-4522 or visiting arts.pepperdine.edu.

Cirque FLIP Fabrique grew out of the friendship and dream of circus performers in 2011. The company combines astonishing feats with true visual poetry. Cirque FLIP Fabrique is made up of world-class multidisciplinary performers with an uncanny ability to have fun and move the audience. They have worked with the prestigious Cirque du Soleil and Cirque Éloize, and taken part in many prestigious circus institutions and festivals.

Cirque FLIP Fabrique plays with gender roles in the eclectic Muse, a refreshing view of the contemporary circus. Set to an original score and live vocals, the acrobats' gravity-defying performance combines breathtaking artistry and athleticism to explore the definitions of powerful women, graceful men, and everything in between.

The performance will feature trampolinists Thomas Chambers and Frédérique Hamel, trapeze artists Hugo Duquette, Anne-Marie Godin, and Evelyne Paquin-Lanthier, circus artists Léonie Pilote and Martin Regouffre; as well as the extravagant creative duo Maxime Robin & Sophie Thibeault, beatmaker Millimetrik, and singer Flávia Nascimento.

Tickets may be purchased by calling the Center for the Arts Box Office at (310) 506-4522 from noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and two hours prior to curtain time. Tickets to all events are also available online at: arts.pepperdine.edu/tickets/

The Lisa Smith Wengler Center for the Arts at Pepperdine University provides high-quality activities for over 50,000 people from over 1,000 zip codes annually through performances, rehearsals, museum exhibitions, and master classes. Located on Pepperdine's breathtaking Malibu campus overlooking the Pacific, the center serves as a hub for the arts, uniquely linking professional guest artists with Pepperdine students as well as patrons from surrounding Southern California communities. Facilities include the 450-seat Smothers Theatre, the 118-seat Raitt Recital Hall, the "black box" Helen E. Lindhurst Theatre, and the Frederick R. Weisman Museum of Art.

The Center for the Arts is located on the Pepperdine University campus at 24255 Pacific Coast Highway in Malibu, CA. Parking is available during performances next to Smothers Theatre for a fee and in the Theme Tower lot with shuttle service at no charge. All programs and artists are subject to change.

For more information about this performance and other Center for the Arts performances and exhibitions, visit: arts.pepperdine.edu. For information about current health and safety protocols at the Center for the Arts, visit: arts.pepperdine.edu/visit/

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St. John's

Providence Saint John's Health Center a Participant in Breakthrough A-Fib clinical trial

Patients at Providence Saint John's Health Center participated in a recently completed global clinical trial to test the safety and effectiveness of a revolutionary device to treat persistent atrial fibrillation, an irregular and often rapid heartbeat known as A-Fib. All the subjects did very well.

Providence Saint John's was the only hospital in the Western United States to participate in this phase 3 trial of Medtronic's Sphere-9 to treat A-Fib with an advanced generation of a procedure called ablation that neutralizes the problem area of the heart.

Cardiologist Shephal Doshi, M.D., an electrophysiologist who specializes in ablation therapies and A-Fib, led the trial at the Santa Monica hospital and called the experimental device a "game-changer."

Currently, ablation involves cauterization on the surface of the heart using a heat or cold source to remove the scarred area, fixing the irregular – and potentially dangerous – heartbeat. Rather than a heat or cold source, the Sphere-9 utilizes pulsed field energy as well as high density mapping to target the affected area of the heart.

"Ablation is a safe and highly effective procedure but there can be complications when you burn or freeze tissue so close to the lungs and the esophagus," Dr. Doshi said. "This can cause thermal injury. Because of that, it isn't always recommended for older, more frail patients. The new device would decrease the risk for these patients and allow them to get this important therapy."

Patients in the trial tolerated the procedure well. One advantage is the new procedure takes much less time compared to two to four hours for standard cauterization.

"The procedure and recovery tend to be quicker," he said. "Most patients didn't feel a thing, which is quite impressive."

It will be at least 18 months before the device is widely available, assuming it is approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which will review trial data. It is expected to receive European approval soon.

Dr. Doshi described the Sphere-9 device as "a wiffle ball the size of a marble on a stick." It is inserted into the heart via catheter in a minimally invasive procedure. The tip expands and delivers both radio frequency and pulsed-field energy. It also collects data from the heart to better understand the irregular beat.

Atrial fibrillation is a condition that affects more than 60 million patients globally. Persistent A-Fib occurs when symptoms last for more than seven days and do not correct on their own.

Without early intervention, A-Fib can progress and is associated with a higher rate of cardiovascular hospital admissions, heart failure hospitalization, reduced quality of life and even death. There are three common methods to treat A-Fib – medication, cardioversion or a catheter ablation procedure.

Since the trial began in December 2021, more than 477 patients with persistent A-Fib have been enrolled across 23 centers in the U.S. and Europe. Patients will be assessed for one year for safety and efficacy.

SUBMITTED BY PATRICIA AIDEM



COMMUNITY NEWS

JAMS

Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Jan. 16 in Santa Monica

Santa Monica College (SMC) and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Westside Coalition have announce that civil rights icon Benjamin (Ben) Franklin Chavis, Jr. will be the keynote speaker at the birthday celebration for Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The free celebration will be held on Monday, January 16, at 9 a.m. at the John Adams Middle School Performing Arts Center, 1630 Pearl St. Masks are required.

The event – one of the largest and most diverse celebrations of its kind in Southern California – is presented by The Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Westside Coalition, a nonprofit coalition whose mission is consistent with Dr. King's legacy. Event sponsors include the City of Santa Monica, Santa Monica College Associates, Santa Monica College, Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District, SGI-USA, RAND Corporation, Santa Monica Bay Area Human Relations Council, and a variety of other organizations and individuals.

This year's celebration marks the event's 38th anniversary and embraces the theme "When you stand up for justice, you can never fail." The multi-ethnic, interfaith program will include inspirational readings, speakers, music, and dance. The program also features the presentation of education awards to local students and a Community Light Award to Pepperdine University's Foster Grandparent Program.

Following the program there will be a Community Involvement Fair presenting informational displays by a variety of community organizations from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the John Adams Middle School Quad.

Dr. Chavis is currently President and CEO of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, which supports and advocates for publishers of the nation's more than 230 black newspapers. He is an author, journalist, environmentalist, chemist, ordained minister of United Church of Christ, and global entrepreneur. As a young man, he was a youth coordinator and Southern Christian Leadership Conference assistant to Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and in 1995, Dr. Chavis was the National Director of the Million Man March. In 2001, he became CEO and co-Chairman of the Hip-Hop Summit Action Network, which he co-founded with Russell Simmons. Dr. Chavis has also been at the forefront of the environmental justice movement. He co-authored the landmark study "Toxic Waste and Race in the United States" and coined the term "environmental racism."

Details about the birthday celebration and other related special events are available at mlkjrwestside.org.

SUBMITTED BY GRACE SMITH, SMC DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC INFORMATION

Second Street

SMC Emeritus Art Gallery to Host Free Online Opening Reception for Artist Charles Dickson's "The Manifestation of Form" Jan. 19

The Santa Monica College (SMC) Emeritus Art Gallery is pleased to present an exhibition of creative works by California master sculptor Charles Dickson. The exhibition will run from January 19 to April 28 in the Emeritus Art Gallery at 1227 Second St., Santa Monica.

A free, live Zoom Virtual Launch Event for the exhibition will be held online from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 19. A link at smc.edu/emeritusgallery goes live at event time and takes guests directly to the exhibition's opening reception.

The opening reception online will be hosted by SMC Dean of Noncredit and External Programs Dr. Scott Silverman and Emeritus Art Gallery Curator Jesse Benson. The online event includes a live scroll through the exhibition, a discussion with Dickson about selected works, and a Q&A offering guests the chance to ask the artist questions.

The work in the gallery will include a sculptural installation visible through the gallery windows. In-gallery viewings are available through April 28 during gallery hours, which are posted at smc.edu/emeritusgallery. Viewers who would like to see the artwork online at any time after 5 p.m. on January 19 may go to smc.edu/emeritusgallery and click the exhibition link, available 24 hours a day.

More information is available by visiting smc.edu/emeritusgallery or calling 310-434-4306.

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Citywide

City of Santa Monica to Highlight Black Resistance During Black History Month 2023

This February, the City of Santa Monica will commemorate Black History Month with the theme of Black Resistance. To kick off the month, the City will host food trucks on February 1 at both City Yards and City Hall along with music and dancing. On February 23, a virtual reading and conversation with author Catherine Adel West about her sophomore novel "The Two Lives of Sara" will be held.

"The Black History Month Committee looks forward to experiencing joy and learning alongside the community during this year's events," said Delana G. Gbenekama, equity and communications coordinator for the City and founder and lead of the City's Black History Month Committee. "Resistance for Black communities can take many forms, including learning our histories, partaking in the arts, driving political action and challenging racist medical practices. This year, our committee's form of resistance is rest because we recognize that taking care of oneself is of the utmost importance. Many in our communities go the extra mile when it comes to work, family, volunteering, planning events and more. I encourage people to leave room for self-care so they can enjoy the fruits of their labor."

View the full list of Black History Month events in Santa Monica and check out recommended books by Black authors at santamonica.gov/blog/black-history-month-2023. Additionally, visit the Black-owned businesses page to view a list of businesses to support not only during Black History Month but year-round.

Black History Month is an effort of the City's Black History Month Committee, which is composed of City staff who work in coordination with Black community leaders to make the events a success.

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Elemental Music Featured in Encanto at the Hollywood Bowl

Over 40 young singers from Elemental Music's choir programs are featured in "Encanto at the Hollywood Bowl," an all-new Original Special now available to stream only on Disney+.

"Encanto at the Hollywood Bowl" transforms the historic venue into the world of the animated film that became a worldwide phenomenon. This live-to-film concert experience gives you a front-row seat to the unprecedented musical extravaganza celebrating the world, characters, and songs of Disney Animation's "Encanto."

Led by Directors Jessi Spike Gravelle and Joanna Warmath-Pascoe, students from both the Elemental Choir and Elemental @ Broadway Choir programs had the exciting opportunity to learn and perform "Dos Oruguitas'' alongside Andrés Cepeda in live performances at the Hollywood Bowl earlier this fall. Now, people around the world can now hear these young singers from the westside by streaming the Original Special, and get a behind-the-scenes look at what it was like to perform on such an iconic stage.

Dedicated to building community and celebrating music-making through exceptional youth education programs, more than 2,800 students from Santa Monica and surrounding westside communities have participated in Elemental Music's programs since 2004. For more information, please visit www.elemental-music.org or espanol.elementalmusic.org.

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Post Office continues hiring efforts in Santa Monica

GRACE INEZ ADAMS
SMDP Staff Writer

With Christmas gifts and holiday cards delivered, the US Postal Service's (USPS) busiest season of the year is drawing to a close but efforts to hire more postal workers continue.

The USPS announced a new round of recruitment job fairs last week throughout the Los Angeles area to take place in the month of January. The Santa Monica Post Office at 1653 7th Street will be hosting a job fair on Jan. 26 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with human resources personnel present to answer questions and laptops available to submit applications on the spot.

> "Although our peak season efforts at hiring were successful, the Santa Monica Post Office has a few positions remaining which they want to fulfill - Natashi Garvins"

USPS spokesperson Natashi Garvins said there are 20-25 positions currently available in Santa Monica and over 300 in the greater Los Angeles area. This follows a hiring frenzy in the fall to bring on 20,000 seasonal workers for the holidays, a goal which Garvins said was accomplished.

"Although our peak season efforts at hiring were successful, the Santa Monica Post Office has a few positions remaining which they want to fulfill," she said.

She said the ongoing hiring push is part of a nationwide effort to increase the agency's workforce as part of the 10-year Delivering For America plan introduced by Trump-era appointee Postmaster General Louis DeJoy in 2021 with a goal of achieving financial sustainability and improving service.

According to preliminary data from the USPS, during the period from Oct. 1 through Dec. 23, 91.6% of first class mail was delivered on time, a slight decrease of 1.6 percent from the previous quarter, but a 1.8 percent increase from the same period in the previous year. For marketing mail, 94 percent arrived on time, a 2.3 percent increase from last year.

While the agency said on its website that winter weather impacted delivery in some areas, their "preparedness for the holiday season reflected strategic investments and operational precision improvements."

Garvins previously told the Daily Press that prospective employees should be "work-minded." She added that the USPS provides a generous benefits package to employees as well as opportunities for advancement.

The job fairs will be walk-in events and postal human resources personnel will be on-hand to assist with benefit, qualification, and application questions. There will also be laptops available on the day of event for immediate application submission.

The hiring process for permanent employees takes several weeks. Anyone interested in working for the Post Office in Santa Monica or elsewhere can apply online as well as in person at the Jan. 26 event. For more information regarding available positions and the hiring process visit: https://about.usps.com/careers/welcome.htm.

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San Pedro Post Office, 839 S Beacon Street, San Pedro, CA 90731. 01/10/23, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Main Office Los Angeles District Office, 7001 S Central Avenue Los Angeles, CA 90052, 01/11/23 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Pacific Palisades Post Office, 15243 La Cruz Drive Pacific Palisades, CA 90272, 01/12/23, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Main Office Los Angeles District Office, 7001 S Central Avenue Los Angeles, CA 90052, 01/17/23, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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Pacific Palisades Post Office, 15243 La Cruz Drive, Pacific Palisades, CA 90272, 01/26/23, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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Torrance Post Office, 2510 Monterey Street Torrance, CA 90503, 01/26/23, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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The next phase of California housing reforms? Climate-safe homeownership



BRIAN HANLON

A little more than a year ago, many California communities struck by wildfires faced a grim winter.

From the raging Caldor Fire south of Lake Tahoe that destroyed over 1,000 homes and businesses, to the Fawn Fire in Shasta County that leveled 185 buildings, too many Californians caught in the crosshairs of climate change spent the end of 2021 sifting through the ashes of their dream – or dealing with the lingering health impacts of the toxic smoke that increased their risks for asthma and other chronic pulmonary ailments.

While early rains put a damper on the fall fire season in 2022, Californians pursuing the dream of homeownership nevertheless faced another kind of catastrophe – and like the pollution that causes climate change, this disaster is also man-made: The deliberate, historic housing shortage in our cities, coupled with rising interest rates, made the California dream of owning a home even further out of reach to entire generations of Californians.

The threat of climate catastrophe, and the historic housing shortage, were a long time in the making. But we can, and must, begin to repair the damage and change our trajectory. With the right mix of smart policies and urgent action, California can become affordable – and climate-safe – for everyone.

Like millions of people, I am increasingly concerned about the risks of climate change – risks which grow daily, and over the past week appeared as destructive atmospheric rivers, floods and mudslides. But those risks are being compounded by housing policies that push most new housing production into harm's way: Fully one-quarter of Californians now live in an area that is considered high risk for a catastrophic fire.

Over the last five years, advocates have worked with legislative leaders across the state to pass transformative housing policies – from making it easier and cheaper to build accessory dwelling units, or "casitas," to strengthening laws about equitable housing growth, to legalizing student housing and ending costly parking mandates in multi-family housing.

All of these reforms point toward a California that is more affordable and climate-friendly, that opens new pathways to homeownership while also making our communities more connected, joyful, enticing places to live.

California has a long way to go. In 2023, our intent is to push even harder to ensure that the state's efforts to end the housing shortage and affordability crisis are fully aligned with efforts to both address the growing risks of climate change and expand opportunities for homeownership.

The challenges are immense. California's cities have made it nearly impossible to build more "missing middle" homes in climate-safe areas, instead pushing housing further into the "wildland-urban interface" – the locations at the greatest risk of deadly, destructive fires and floods. Over the years, too many Californians who achieved the dream of homeownership have watched that dream go up in smoke.

At the same time, it can be too easy to build sprawl housing in high-risk areas. In some cases, these same places are home to our most productive farmlands or critical habitat, or are themselves natural "carbon sinks" that help remove carbon pollution from the air.

Correcting this imbalance will be a focus of the housing agenda this year. Smart land use reforms would have the added benefit of reducing climate pollution from long car commutes, preserving valuable open space and farm lands, and making our state more resilient to climate change – while creating new pathways to homeownership, away from risk of wildfires.

The mechanisms of home ownership themselves also need reform, as they're still unfair and inequitable; discrimination in housing remains rampant, as too many Black and Latino would-be homebuyers are disproportionately shut out by a system of exclusionary zoning, finance, lending and other barriers.

Consider who owns their home in California: While about two-thirds of white and Asian families in California own their own homes, that figure drops to just 49%

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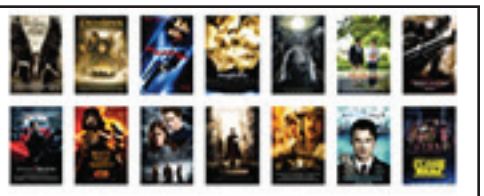
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BMW

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for us, but for BMW too, as it builds a creative environment that isn't solely tied to the automotive industry," Holger Hampf, President of Designworks told the Santa Monica Daily Press.

"We're learning from other industries and it creates an open world, creative consulting environment that we're very proud of."

Residents of Santa Monica are probably quite used to seeing BMW branding being bounded about as there is a dealership on Santa Monica Blvd and without a doubt, one of the most popular—and practical—vehicles on the road is the legendary MINI, the former UK-based brand, which was bought, redesigned and relaunched by BMW in the late 90s.

"Los Angeles and indeed the whole West Coast market is very important to BMW," says Hampf. "Picking the right location—Santa Monica—was crucial as it's definitely one of the more progressive municipalities that's pushing for modern mobility, alternative transportation and a healthy mix of different options, which makes it very interesting."

The selection of site ultimately came down to a choice between this location and one in Culver City.

"We would look for very similar qualities in Germany," Hampf says. "The desire to be an environment actively seeking a sustainable lifestyle. So in terms of the materials that we pick that make up the interior of a car, designers continue to study this market and try to understand consumer desires, alternatives to plastics and so on. We're currently in the studio doing a lot of visionary work on new materials for car interiors and so on."

Designworks is planning a number of open houses and round table events in the future and is looking to tap into local talent by working closely with schools and colleges in the area.

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"It might just sound like an office relocation and a new workspace, but to me it's very important where we are and the chance to connect to, not only the creative industry around us, but also academia, students and the community, to be honest, is invaluable," Hampf says.

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GUEST COMMENTARY

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for Latino families and only 41% for Black families.

Homeownership is critical to helping families achieve financial security, while providing stable housing at a fixed cost. California needs to create more equitable access to housing finance – both for would-be homeowners seeking their first home, and existing homeowners who would like to build on their properties but don't have the access to credit that they need.

The housing crisis and the climate crisis are closely intertwined, and neither can be resolved without addressing both. Californians have repeatedly made clear that we expect our leaders to address climate change with the urgency it deserves, but we can't keep pretending that the location and cost of our homes is not a major part of the equation.

With a deliberate, thoughtful and dogged approach to addressing both issues, California can succeed at making our neighborhoods more affordable, inclusive and equitable – but also more connected, more joyful, more prosperous and more climate-friendly.

Brian Hanlon is the co-founder and CEO of California YIMBY. This article was originally published by CalMatters.



DOG RESCUE

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hands, like we could do more and we could be bigger and save more lives."

> For the whole lifetime of the dog you want them to be able to treat them as family, not a pet,and we never want them to be returned again - Isabelle and Inna Kreydin

Since then, Monnier said they have rescued 218 dogs with 144 of those having been placed in permanent homes and the other 74 currently available for adoption. Kreydin said that finding the right owner is incredibly important to them and this is reflected in their thorough adoption process which includes an online application, video home check, phone interview, contract and adoption fee.

"For the whole lifetime of the dog you want them to be able to treat them as family, not a pet,and we never want them to be returned again," Kreydin said. " We're giving all these dogs a second chance of life and a new home and to be safe and loved and cared for forever – we want to make sure that we help the crisis and not add to it."

She encourages anyone considering adopting a pet to take the time to really consider if they will be able to care for them, which she said is often a greater commitment than people realize.

"It is a big decision, I think it's not only a big financial decision, but it's definitely also time consuming, it's a lot of work... and I think that it's something that, you know, people may not be too aware of, because of how cute they are," Kreydin said. "They think 'oh they're so cute' but the truth is they're so cute and a lot of work but they're always so worth it if you can really commit to it."

The ASPCA agrees that long-term commitment is necessary when taking in an animal as is an understanding of the costs. The group estimates it will cost around $634 per year to pay for a cat's medical bills, food and toys. The costs for a dog range from about $512 per year for a small animal to $1,040 for a large breed.

If someone is sure a pet is a responsibility they are ready to take on, Kreydin and Monnier strongly advocate for choosing to adopt from a shelter or rescue rather than a breeder.

"If you support breeders last, you know, supply and demand wise, it could save a lot of lives if more people choose to adopt don't shop," Kreydin said. "We can personally attest that these dogs are just as amazing and wonderful as any other."

For more information about Bubbles Dog Rescue and the pets they have available for adoption visit https://bubblesdogrescue.org/

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COUNCIL

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The new rules also shift responsibility for enforcement. Under existing laws, violations are subject to fines of up to $500 but individuals must bring a civil action in small claims court against the violators. The new rules would shift enforcement directly to the City's code enforcement teams who can issue tickets and administrative citations directly.

"The City has received complaints from residents in multi-unit residential buildings indicating they are reluctant to file a lawsuit against their neighbors and asking the City to intervene with direct enforcement action against those who violate the City's smoking laws in multi-unit residential properties," said the staff report on the issue.

Returning items on Tuesday include revisions to rules about public comment, lobbying rules, the contract for wayfinding signs and affordable housing incentives.

Council adopted temporary changes to its agenda management and public comment rules last year to try to make it easier for individuals to participate in meetings. Public comment was consolidated at the start of the meeting in addition to providing the option for speakers to talk when an item was discussed. A survey found no statistical benefit to the revised vs. original system with roughly the same number of public comments received. The pilot program expired on Dec. 31 and Council is being asked to decide on reverting to the old system or coming up with something new.

In December of last year, BIG Outdoor was awarded a contract to install up to 50 digital wayfinding signs in the city. A competitor protested that decision and despite threats of both lawsuits and a referendum, the contract will return for a second reading on Tuesday.

Council passed a temporary zoning rule last year to encourage development of 100 percent affordable housing projects. Those rules expire in February and staff are recommending they be extended through May while permanent rules are developed.

The consent calendar includes approval for a new festival attached to a statewide bike race.

According to the staff report, the AIDS/LifeCycle Finish Line Festival incorporates both a finish line experience for 2,500 cyclists and 650 7-day volunteers (called Roadies), as well as a reception point for event vehicles, supplies, and equipment. The event would be held on June 10, in the 4 South Beach Parking lot. The Ride is a seven day, 545-mile bike ride from San Francisco to Los Angeles, co-produced by and benefiting San Francisco AIDS Foundation and the Los Angeles LGBT Center.

Council will meet on Jan. 10 in City Hall, 1685 Main Street. Closed session begins at 5:30 and open session will begin no earlier than 6:30 p.m.

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HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You don't always follow logic. You're as wild as the wilderness itself — an organism of instinct and thought with the ability to switch modes. Trust in the reasons beyond what logic can provide.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You'll let people know you accept them as they are. It's not something you say. You just feel it and they can tell. Maybe it's why they are open and amenable to your suggestions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It will be your pleasure to spend time with someone dreamy and energizing. Finding good company is like frolicking in a field of saffron — the exotic spice made from flowers that the ancients called "sunshine for the soul."

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Nerves are a natural response to this high-stakes game you're playing. You do your best to keep jittery energy from seeping into your interactions, but if it seeps in anyway it will only endear you to the people around you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You want to know how to help your colleagues and clients find their true potential. You are able to tap into the hidden talents of others. You help people find their voice and make sense of their life story.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). While you are confident, assertive and decisive, one of those decisions has to do with making less of them. Being the one who follows directions instead of giving them can come as a big relief.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). No one cares what happens in situations where they already believe they are powerless. You want to be where your actions and opinions make a difference and will move on to the environments where you can create an impact.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). What would happen if you stopped fighting and just gave into it? Maybe it's not the right choice for you, but the mental exercise of imagining your surrender could strengthen your resolve or help you think of new tactics to try.

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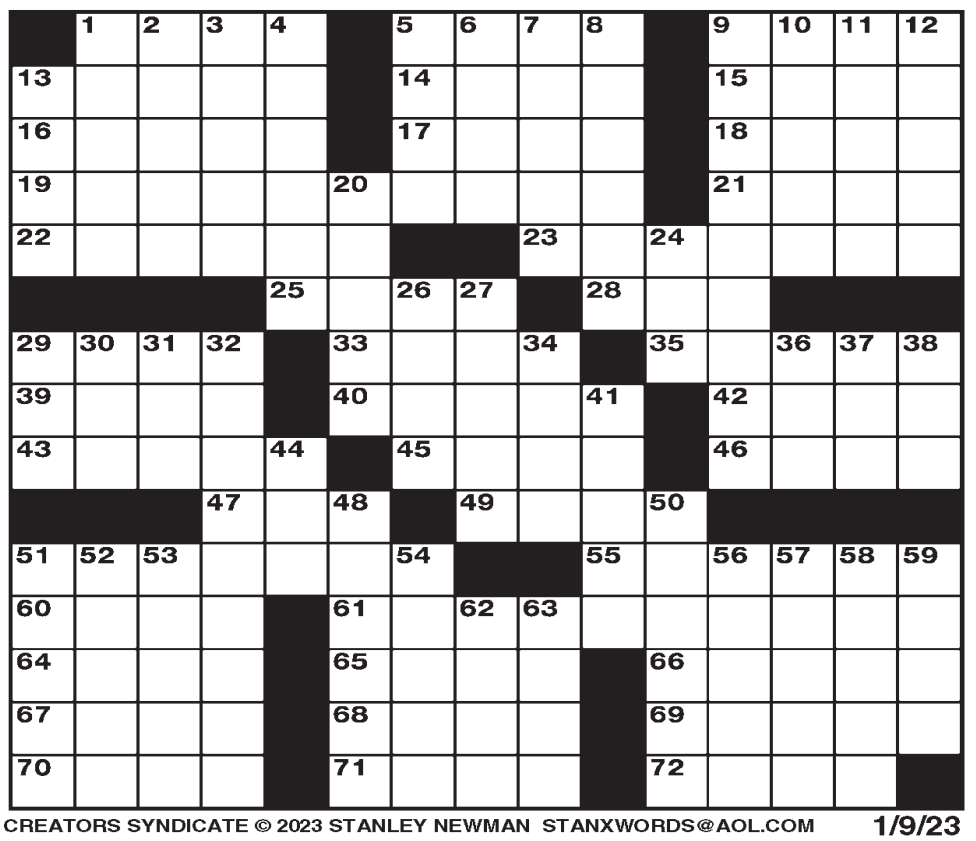
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17 Prefix meaning "against"
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55 "Finally!"
60 Money in France
61 Surface for party foods that folds
64 Wintry precipitation
65 Engrave deeply
66 Temporary, as a committee
67 Gentle, as a horse
68 Green citrus fruit
69 Piece of fabric
70 Of the mouth
71 Whole bunch (of)
72 His-and-__ bracelets

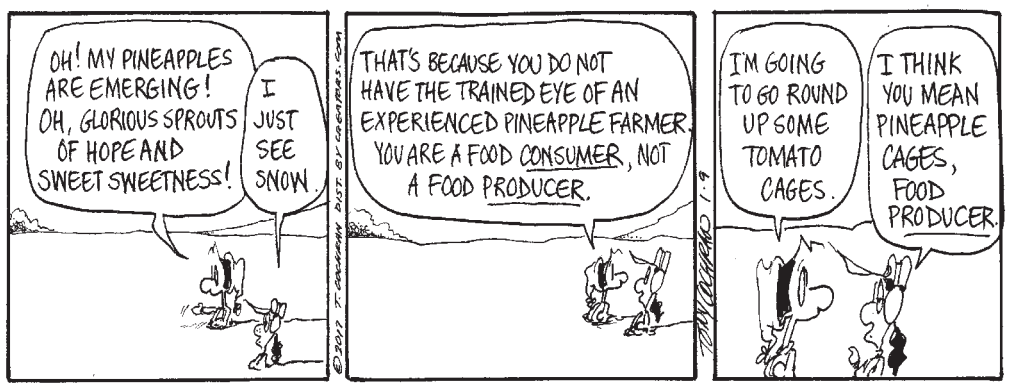
DOWN
1 Small sample of food
2 Gotten up
3 Gush, as a volcano
4 Where a false lash is placed
5 Very slightly
6 Small lake
7 __ pole (Native American carving)
8 Path for gliding down a mountain
9 Patio seat that folds
10 Memo sent online
11 Look happy
12 Bottoms of shoes
13 Sound of a snake
20 Cost __ and a leg
24 Wood-cutting tool
26 Castle's watery ring
27 Piece of bacon
29 Auto tank contents
30 Part of a circle
31 __ de Janeiro, Brazil
32 Fabric in a linen closet that folds
34 Get cash for
36 Wedding ceremony assent
37 Pekoe or Earl Grey
38 America's Uncle
41 T-bone or sirloin
44 Tip of a sock
48 Art gallery stands
50 Sew on or stick on
51 Green pasta sauce
52 Of the moon
53 Enticing smell
54 No later than
56 Soup-serving utensil
57 Detest
58 Openings in piggy banks
59 Computer expert, for short
62 Apex
63 Have some gum



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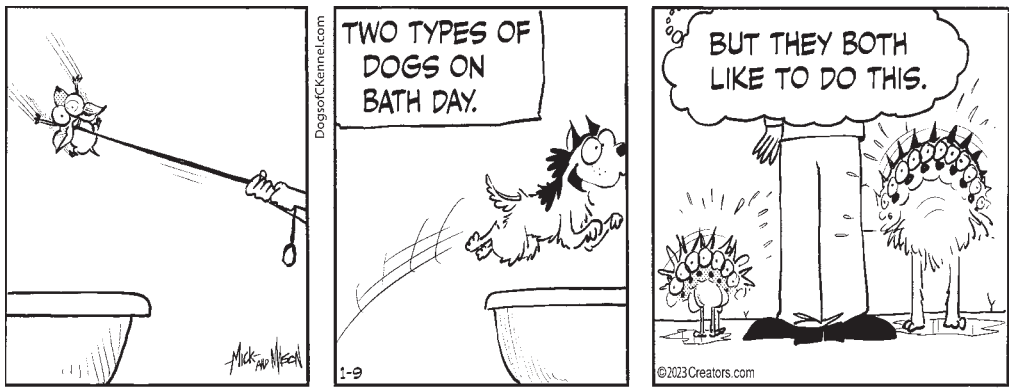
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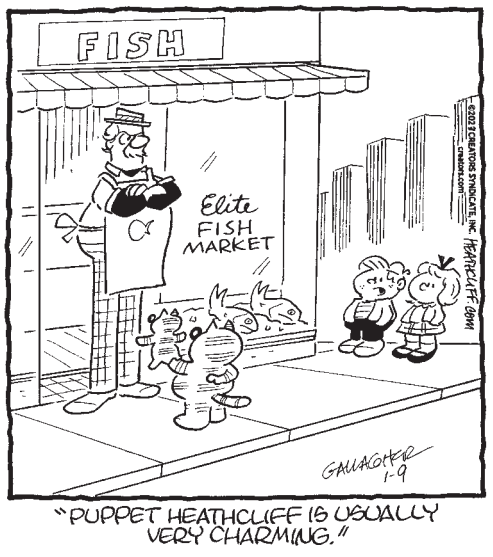
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By JOHN DEERING



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

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

Aunt	Gifts	Mistletoe	Service
Beer	Hams	Music	Sherry
Cake	Happy	Nuts	Stay
Cars	Heat	Picnic	Summer
Caviar	Holy	Pork	Surf
Church	Home	Prawns	Swim
Crib	Lights	Presents	Thanks
Days	Lobster	Psalm	Tree
Eggnog	Love	Race	Trim
Elves	Manger	Rich	Uncle
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MONDAY | JANUARY 9

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.

TUESDAY | JANUARY 10

FRIDAY NIGHT JAMS AT TAVERN ON MAIN
Start those weekend vibes buzzing with hot tunes by a roster of rotating DJs at Tavern on Main. This is a 21+ event with no cover charge. Enjoy lively music, great drinks and the best food. Tavern on Main, 2907 Main St. 9 p.m. https://www.tavernonmainsm.com/events/friday-night-jams

ICE YOGA CLASS
9 - 10 a.m. Participants can expect a morning of healing yoga, as the class will start with a focus on the core and progress to full-body movements to keep the blood flowing. Yoga mats will be provided. $5. Tickets online at https://www.downtownsm.com/ice-at-santa-monica

WEDNESDAY | JANUARY 11

AQUARIUM COMEDY CLUB
Celebrate with an intimate comedy event at Heal the Bay Aquarium in Santa Monica! Major headliners from Netflix, Comedy Central & movies perform in this 90 minute stand up comedy show. Watch comedy while the fish are swimming around you! Heal the Bay Aquarium 1600 Ocean Front Walk 8 p.m. https://www.eventbrite.com/e/aquarium-comedy-club-santa-monica-tickets-317082400997

THURSDAY | JANUARY 12

NEW YEAR, NEW HABITS: TOP 10 RESOLUTIONS FROM DIETITIANS
Ashley Salazar, Registered Dietitian at Providence Saint John's Health Center, discusses meal planning, making room for balance, and other tips to improve long-term health in a sustainable way. Main Library Multipurpose Room, 2nd Floor from 3:30 to 4 p.m.

SKATING A FINE LINE: HARRY'S (ICE) HOUSE
The themed event welcomes guests of all ages and will feature a selection of family-friendly pop songs. Participants are encouraged to wear their best pop star attire and spend the evening getting groovy and skating in style. The first 200 guests to arrive at the ice rink receive a free feather boa. Ice skates will be available for rental. Event is free but skating is $20. 7 - 10 p.m. https://www.downtownsm.com/ice-at-santa-monica

FRIDAY | JANUARY 13

DRUNK THEATRE
A comedian takes five shots of whiskey in a row and tries to perform an improvised play with five sober comedians. Drunk Theatre is the entirely improvised, unpredictable, and crazy comedy show. Limited seating and space is available. Santa Monica Playhouse 1211 4th Street. $17 - $35 https://www.drunktheatrecompany.com/

SATURDAY | JANUARY 14

ROSE PRUNING AND CARE WORKSHOP
9 - 11 a.m. Main Street Community Gardens, 2318 Main Street, Santa Monica. Join the Santa Monica community gardeners in January for a free workshop on Rose Pruning and Care, as one or our own community gardeners shares tips and techniques to get the most out of your blooms. Pruning demonstration begins at 10 am. Stop and smell the roses with us! Coffee and refreshments, and wandering through the gardens starts at 9 a.m. Sponsored by City of Santa Monica Community Gardens Program with the support of Santa Monica Roots. Contact: santamonicaroots@gmail.com

MLK HOLIDAY CONCERT
Join the Santa Monica Symphony on Saturday, January 14 at 3 p.m. for the Symphony's annual MLK Holiday Concert. Guest conductor Gary Pratt will be leading with Jason Stoll on the piano in this moving concert honoring Dr. Martin Luther King. Listen to inspiring list of songs including Coleridge-Taylors' Danse Negre from African Suite, Op. 35, Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, Price's Symphony No. 1 in E minor and the traditional We Shall Overcome. This event is free with limited seating. John Adams Middle School Performing Arts Center, 1630 Pearl Street.

SUNDAY | JANUARY 15

DRAG ME TO BRUNCH
Come sparkle at Drag Me to Brunch—a monthly, one-of-a-kind brunch drag show in Loews Santa Monica Hotel's Blue Streak hosted by RuPaul drag performer Naysha Lopez! Enjoy Loews' delectable brunch while experiencing a fabulous drag show with disco balls and more. A portion of proceeds from Drag Me to Brunch will benefit the Los Angeles LGBT Center, an organization providing programs and services to LGBTQ community.

MONDAY | JANUARY 16

MAIN LIBRARY BOOK GROUP DISCUSSION
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SURF REPORT
WATER TEMP: **59.5**

MONDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:**	2-3ft Thigh to waist	WNW swell continues to offer decent size at exposures west of Dume. Best conditions for spots that handle E/SE wind.
TUESDAY *POOR*	**SURF:**	2-3ft+ Thigh to stomach	WNW swell eases. Conditions outlook full of red flags as storm likely moves into the region.

WEATHER

Monday: Rain likely, mainly after 10am. Cloudy, with a high near 60. Chance of precipitation is 60%.
Monday Night: Rain. Low around 53. Breezy. Chance of precipitation is 80%.
Tuesday: Rain, mainly before 4pm. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 59. Breezy.
Tuesday Night: A chance of rain before 10pm. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 48.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2023/01/09	Mon	03:39 AM	2.38	L
2023/01/09	Mon	09:48 AM	5.58	H
2023/01/09	Mon	5:11 PM	-0.39	L
2023/01/09	Mon	11:53 PM	3.56	H
2023/01/10	Tue	04:19 AM	2.42	L
2023/01/10	Tue	10:21 AM	5.24	H
2023/01/10	Tue	5:41 PM	-0.12	L
2023/01/11	Wed	12:28 AM	3.63	H
2023/01/11	Wed	05:05 AM	2.47	L
2023/01/11	Wed	10:57 AM	4.78	H
2023/01/11	Wed	6:09 PM	0.22	L
2023/01/12	Thu	01:04 AM	3.75	H
2023/01/12	Thu	06:01 AM	2.51	L
2023/01/12	Thu	11:37 AM	4.21	H
2023/01/12	Thu	6:38 PM	0.63	L
2023/01/13	Fri	01:43 AM	3.94	H
2023/01/13	Fri	07:17 AM	2.45	L
2023/01/13	Fri	12:30 PM	3.56	H

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12 32 56 67 68
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MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 1/3
25 29 33 41 44
Mega#: 18
Jackpot: 940 M

SuperLotto PLUS
Draw Date: 1/4
4 16 18 41 45
Mega#: 24
Jackpot: 22 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 1/5
13 14 23 25 37

Daily 3
Draw Date: 1/5
EVENING: 2 8 4
Draw Date: 1/5
MIDDAY: 8 9 5

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