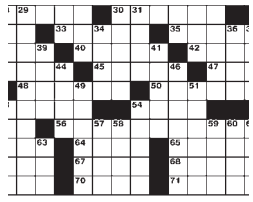


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Third lottery within six months to exceed $1 billion

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Today, the Mega Millions multi-state lottery will soar past an estimated jackpot of $1.1 billion, that's *nine* zeroes, making this evening's draw one of the largest lottery payouts in history.

This marks the third time inside of six months that a lottery draw inside the U.S. has surpassed a billion dollars. In July, one Mega Millions ticket sold in Illinois won the $1.337 billion draw and just two months ago, a single Powerball ticket sold in Altadena claimed the $2.04 billion prize, setting a new world record.

Despite near-impossible odds of 1 in 302,575,350, more people are likely to "have a go" when the rollover reaches Biblical proportions like this, which itself pushes the potential final total even higher. Of course, even the physic ability of guessing the right combination of numbers drawn doesn't necessarily mean you'll get every penny of the payout to yourself.

Andrew Swift, a mathematics professor at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, described it another way, noting the odds of

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Storm warnings issued but city receives little more than a soaking

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Daily Press Editor

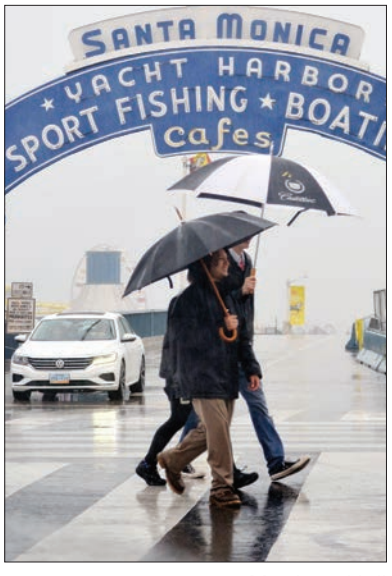
The winter storm moving through the area triggered wind, flood and beach warnings yesterday but Santa Monica received little, if any, damage.

The National Weather Service predicted winds of 20 to 30 mph with gusts up to 40 mph.

They warned gusty winds could blow around unsecured objects and make driving difficult, especially for drivers of high-profile vehicles but no significant accidents were reported.

A flood watch is in effect for much of the region including Santa

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Matthew Hall
WET: Storms may persist this week.

New veterinary services come to Santa Monica



Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce
NOW OPEN: Founders of Palms and Paws Veterinary Group along with members of the chamber of commerce smiles as they cut a ribbon with large scissors in front of the facility with balloons in the background.

GRACE INEZ ADAMS
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Pet owners in Santa Monica now have several new resources to keep their animals healthy and happy. Palms and Paws Veterinary Center at 1655 9th Street celebrated their recent opening this weekend with a ribbon cutting with the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce and the Santa Monica Veterinary Group recently took over the former Jones Animal Hospital at 1708 17th Street with plans to make facility improvements and upgrades.

Palms and Paws Veterinary Center Chief of Staff, COO, co-founder and veterinarian Kevin McEvilly said that he hopes the center will be an asset to the community through clinical services as well as education.

"We're all so passionate about helping the community," he said. "Our vision for the hospital is to empower people and advance the lives of pets, and empowering people is partially empowering clients– pet owners– with the information and knowledge needed to take better care of their furry family members."

McEvilly said he and his partners, Jeffrey Nimoy and Lou Gatto, were intentional about choosing Santa Monica as their new home.

"Santa Monica might be one of the greatest communities in the whole world," McEvilly said. "I think that this community is the perfect blend of a beautiful beach community as well as a thriving metropolitan area... there's also a large potential for impact, there's also a lot of animals in the community that need help."

To maximize that impact, Palms and Paws set up shop across the street from the Santa Monica Animal Shelter. The center offers a wide variety of services including preventative care such as regular check ups and routine vaccines, primary care for illnesses and infections, diagnostics, geriatric

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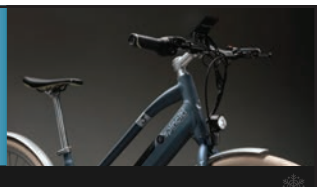
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Everyone in Montecito ordered out amid deluge

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Associated Press

Rain-weary Californians grappled with flooding and mudslides Monday as the latest in a series of powerful storms walloped the state, prompting widespread evacuations, toppling trees and frustrating motorists who hit roadblocks caused by fallen debris.

Tens of thousands of people remained without power, and some schools closed for the day. The number of deaths related to the storms climbed from 12 to 14 on Monday, state officials said.

An evacuation order for the entire community of Montecito and surrounding canyons scarred by recent wildfires came on the fifth anniversary of a mudslide that killed 23 people and destroyed more than 100 homes in the coastal enclave.

The National Weather Service reported that at least 8 inches of rain fell over 12 hours, with several more inches predicted before the latest storm system moves through an area studded with winding roads and wooded hillsides with large homes. Upscale Montecito is squeezed between mountains and the Pacific and is home to celebrities including Oprah Winfrey, Rob Lowe and Harry and Meghan, the Duke and Duchess of Sussex.

Santa Barbara County Sheriff Bill Brown said the decision to evacuate nearly 10,000 people was "based on the continuing high rate of rainfall with no indication that that is going to change before nightfall." Creeks were overflowing, and many roads were flooded, he said.

Northbound lanes of U.S. 101, a key coastal route, were closed, along with several other highways and local roads.

Up the coast, evacuation orders were issued in coastal, woodsy Santa Cruz County for about 32,000 residents living near rain-swollen rivers and creeks, said Melodye Serino, the deputy county administrative officer. The San Lorenzo River was declared at flood stage, and drone footage showed numerous homes sitting in muddy brown water, the top halves of autos peeking out.

A large, muddy slide blocked both lanes of southbound Highway 17, a key but windy route into Santa Cruz from the San Francisco Bay Area. Vehicles were turned back at the summit as crews arrived to clean up.

Despite the deadly nature of storms, residents of tiny, flooded Felton remained calm and upbeat.

Christine Patracuola, the owner of Rocky's Cafe for 25 years, handed out free coffee to customers whose homes lacked power Monday. Her staff couldn't come in because of closed roads, including a bridge over the San Lorenzo.

"A little coffee can't hurt anybody," she said. "You can't really change Mother Nature; you just have to roll with the punches and hope you don't get swept up into it."

Nicole Martin, third-generation owner of the Fern River Resort in Felton, said Monday that her clients sipped coffee, sat on cabin porches amid towering redwood trees, and were "enjoying the show" as picnic tables and other debris floated down the swollen San Lorenzo.

The river is usually about 60 feet below the cabins, Martin said, but it crept up to 12 feet from the cabins. Still, Martin said she wasn't worried — her family has owned the property for about 60 years, and her grandfather checked out conditions Monday and shrugged it off.

In Northern California, several districts closed schools while the California Highway Patrol shared video of large boulders skidding down hillsides to block state roads.

More than 35,000 customers remained without power in Sacramento, down from more than 350,000 a day earlier after gusts of 60 mph knocked majestic trees into power lines, according to the Sacramento Municipal Utility District.

The National Weather Service warned of a "relentless parade of atmospheric rivers" — long plumes of moisture stretching out into the Pacific that can drop staggering amounts of rain and snow. The precipitation expected over the next couple of days comes after storms last week knocked out power to thousands, flooded streets, and battered the coastline.

President Joe Biden issued an emergency declaration Monday to support storm response and relief efforts in more than a dozen counties, including Sacramento, Santa Cruz and Los Angeles.

Gov. Gavin Newsom said on Sunday that 12 people died as a result of violent weather during the past 10 days, and he warned that this week's storms could be even more dangerous and urged people to stay home. On Monday, the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services reported two more deaths by falling tree, one of a homeless person in Sacramento and the other of a person inside a home.

The first of the newest, heavier storms prompted the weather service to issue a flood watch for a large portion of Northern and Central California, with 6 to 12 inches of rain expected through Wednesday in the already saturated Sacramento-area foothills.

In the Los Angeles area, there was potential for as much as 8 inches of rain in foothill areas late Monday and Tuesday. High surf was also expected on west-facing beaches.

Since Dec. 26, San Francisco received more than 10 inches of rain, while Mammoth Mountain, a popular ski area in the Eastern Sierra Nevada, got nearly 10 feet of snow, the National Weather Service said.

The storms won't be enough to officially end California's drought, but they have helped.

Daniel Swain, a climate scientist at the University of California, Los Angeles, expects a break in the rain after Jan. 18.

"That is my best guess right now, which is good because it will give the rivers in Northern California, and now in Central California, a chance to come down," he said.

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Golden Globes are back on TV, but are reform efforts enough?

LEANNE ITALIE
AP Entertainment Writer

Without a TV show, starry red carpet, host, press or even a livestream, the Golden Globe Awards were in chaos last year after scandal broke over lack of diversity, accusations of sexism, and ethical and financial lapses among members of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association.

Once known as Hollywood's biggest, booziest party that regularly drew 18 million television viewers, the doling out of statues was reduced to a 90-minute private event with no celebrities present at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Winners were announced on Twitter, often without specifying what project a person had actually won for.

What a difference a year can make.

After dumping the telecast in the aftermath of a damaging expose by the Los Angeles Times, NBC will put the battered 80-year-old Globes back on the air Tuesday under a one-year deal, as opposed to multi-year contracts of the past worth tens of millions of dollars.

A wave of celebrities plan to attend, along with star presenters and funnyman host Jerrod Carmichael after the embattled controllers of the Globes dug deep into the work of implementing top-down reforms.

There's now a strict code of conduct, refreshed bylaws, a ban on gifts and new rules on accepting travel and other perks from the industry. Contentious news conferences were dumped, and the pool of awards voters was expanded beyond the 87 Los Angeles-based foreign journalists who once ruled the organization.

But are the powerful publicists, studios and other stakeholders who boycotted in protest satisfied with the changes? And are those changes the beginning — or closer to the end?

"It's, by far, not over," said German journalist Helen Hoehne, who took over as president of the HFPA a year and a half ago. "We always said when we started this journey that it would be ongoing and that it would take some time."

Kelly Bush Novak, CEO and founder of the A-list public relations firm ID, said more must be done, but she supports steps taken so far.

"We came together ... to ensure the future of the Globes, in step with our culture and our shared values as an industry, and we see commendable and seismic progress," she said. "I'm optimistic that the work will continue."

Still, Novak acknowledged not all stakeholders are on board ahead of Tuesday's broadcast, despite sweeping changes aimed at restoring the luster of the Globes.

Last year, publicists like Novak banded together to battle the HFPA, and studios that included Netflix and WarnerMedia cut ties with the organization after the LA Times raised questions about corruption and a range of bias issues over race and sexual orientation.

None of the 87 Hollywood Foreign Press Association members was Black and the group had not had a Black member since at least 2002.

Now, after an effort to increase and diversify its ranks, 199 people decide who gets a Globe, a mix of 96 HFPA members and outsiders from other countries brought in to dilute the power of the old guard. Membership eligibility was expanded from Los Angeles to anywhere in the United States.

Heading into the telecast, Globes voters stand at 52% female, and 51.8% racially and ethnically diverse, including 19.6% Latino, 12.1% Asian, 10.1% Black and 10.1% Middle Eastern. Voters also include those who are LGBTQIA+. In all, 62 countries are represented.

The governing board was expanded from nine to 15 and includes three Black members, two of whom vote on rules and other matters but not awards. Overall, the organization now has six Black HFPA members and 14 Black international Globes voters who aren't members.

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Perhaps the most significant change: The Globes were purchased by billionaire Todd Boehly, who also owns Globes producer dick clark productions and the Chelsea soccer team and is an investor in the Beverly Hilton. He's shifting the voting body from its founding nonprofit status to a for-profit model, pending approval by the California attorney general. He plans to preserve the HFPA's charitable work with a separate nonprofit entity.

A hotline managed by two independent law firms was opened, with complaints investigated by outsiders. A chief diversity officer was hired, and mandatory racial, sexual harassment and sexual orientation sensitivity training was put in place, required for any HFPA member casting Globe votes.

Michelle Williams, nominated for her turn in "The Fabelmans," is among dozens of stars planning to attend Tuesday.

"It feels to me like the community as a whole has decided that this organization has really done a lot of work to reform themselves and that we can support change, like we can hold people accountable and then we can support them as they continue to journey in their path towards being a better organization," she said.

Added Judd Hirsch, nominated for the same film: "We'll be there. We'll give them another chance."

Dumping news conferences at the center of insensitive questions posed to talent who felt obligated to show up helped cool off some critics, but not all.

"I can't speak for everyone. There may be some reluctance to participate," Novak said. "We must acknowledge the past and will never forget the damage done. Manifesting a new future requires it."

Brendan Fraser, nominated for his performance in "The Whale," will not be there Tuesday. In 2018, Fraser said he was groped by Philip Berk, a former HFPA president who is from South Africa.

Berk was expelled in 2021 after calling Black Lives Matter "a racist hate movement."

"I just hope that we can regain his trust over time," Hoehne said of Fraser.

The same, Hoehne said, goes for Tom Cruise. Last year, he returned his three Golden Globes in protest. With a best picture nod for his long-awaited sequel "Top Gun: Maverick," he was snubbed for best actor this year.

Under Boehly's leadership, HFPA members will earn $75,000 a year as his employees, as opposed to current stipends closer to $5,000. They'll vote on nominations and winners among films and television series submitted for awards consideration. They'll write for the organization's website, and organize other projects, the LA Times said, citing a confidential employee memo it reviewed.

The 103 new voting non-members recruited with the help of the National Association of Black Journalists, the Asian American Journalists Association and LGBTQIA+ organizations will not be paid, setting up a two-tier structure aimed at eliminating the taint of financial compensation as more new recruits come on board.

Outraged industry stakeholders had called for the overall Globes voting body to be closer to 300. Other reforms are aimed at battling the perception of influence peddling.

As eventual paid employees, members will be subject to firing without cause. They're now required to sign a code of conduct every year covering job performance, decorum and ethical behavior.

The 80-year-old group had been stuck in its ways, Hoehne acknowledged.

"We needed to question a lot of things. We needed to look at these bylaws and say, OK, how can we make them better? How can we modernize the association? We had never really done it and not addressed it," she said.

Although the new pay structure has not yet been implemented, over the past year the HFPA has pushed out several members it accused of violating its standards.

One was accused of forging signatures on Internal Revenue Service documents, another case related to sexual harassment and a third involved fabricating interviews that never occurred, according to an HFPA spokesperson.

Boehly himself acknowledged the future is uncertain.

"I have nightmares where it doesn't work too, you know? I get it, you can't convince all of the people all of the time of anything," he told the LA Times. "We know we have to add value and we know that we have to be part of the solution."

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SMC SSC Shade Structure

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- **Contractor's License Classification:** California Contractors License **A or B.**
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CES 2023: Companies tout environmental tech innovations

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The mottled bright green leaves of a pothos plant stood out against the flashy expanse of electric vehicles and smart products at the CES tech show in Las Vegas this year. This particular version of the familiar houseplant was bioengineered to remove 30 times the amount of indoor air pollutants of a typical house plant, according to Neoplants, the Paris-based company that created it.

Customers are already joining a waitlist for seedlings still in the nursery.

Neoplants founder and CEO Lionel Mora is a passionate former Google employee who sings a bit of a different tune than other founders at the electronics convention, with its technology-can-solve-anything vibe. He says before people turn to engineering solutions, they need to address consumption. But, "when it comes to innovation, we believe that biology is the way to go because it's sustainable by design," he said.

As countries grapple with how to limit global warming and protect natural resources and biodiversity, more companies are growing their own commitments to building sustainable supply chains and slowing emissions. For others, like Neoplants, addressing environmental issues is their whole reason for being.

Companies and start-ups at CES touched on a broad range of those efforts. Austin-based Pivet showcased biodegradable phone cases. Electric watercraft company Candela unveiled a 28-foot electric speedboat. Ukrainian start-up Melt Water Club presented its water purification method that uses freezing.

The Department of Energy even had a booth — a first, said Energy Secretary Jennifer Granholm, who spoke with The Associated Press ahead of her keynote on Friday.

Granholm said she is excited about a range of technologies at CES and beyond, from John Deere's newest electronic farm equipment, to battery storage using alternative materials such as sodium salt, both of which she said the Department of Energy has helped fund.

Granholm also spoke about expanding the use of clean energy, including some forms of hydrogen, fusion and geothermal energy, highlighting the latter as an opportunity for the oil and gas industry.

"If they've used fracking to be able to get to oil and gas, they could be using that same technology to be able to extract the heat beneath our feet," she said.

It could be a while before the oil and gas industry walks away from extracting fossil fuels. In the meantime, more companies are taking emissions reductions seriously. And the first step to reducing emissions is having a full understanding of them, said GreenSwapp founder Ajay Varadharajan. The Dutch company intends to help online grocers and food delivery services understand their carbon footprint, including those in their supply chain or "Scope 3" — often the toughest to track.

Varadharajan wrote an algorithm that pulls information about various edible products from published research papers, which allows him to assign a carbon footprint to every food's barcode. The algorithm then fine tunes that number with information about a product's farming techniques and packaging.

Using GreenSwapp's app, CES attendees could scan the barcode of various milk containers on display to instantly compare their carbon footprint. The company claims this works on any food item with a barcode.

The information is helpful for conscious consumers, but Varadharajan says the real impact happens when food companies use it to track their emissions.

Some companies may want to share the information with customers. But he expects many to use it internally, preparing for possible regulations, he explained. The Securities and Exchange Commission is expected to soon require publicly traded U.S. companies to disclose their greenhouse gas emissions. The largest ones may need to disclose Scope 3 emissions related to their supply chain. Once finalized, the U.S. would join a growing number of countries including the U.K. and Japan that require large companies to disclose this information. The European Union is finalizing reporting standards.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company didn't have a booth this year, but it did demo new tires on vehicles plastered in blue and yellow that rolled around Las Vegas.

The company currently has the largest market share for replacement consumer tires in the U.S. It says its new demo tire contains 90% sustainable materials, and has improved rolling efficiency, which helps people save energy, even when the tires are on electric vehicles.

Goodyear didn't specify how much carbon is reduced in the new tire manufacturing process, or how much energy is saved through rolling efficiency.

"It's very dependent on the type of vehicle and the type of tire being used," said CEO Rich Kramer.

But the company's line of ingredients appear to move in the right direction. Tires use many materials and this new one transitions away from petroleum products to surplus soybean oil to maintain pliability. It uses silica from rice husk waste residue for grip and fuel efficiency. The list goes on, and Kramer says the tire is an important step toward the company goal of reaching zero emissions by 2050.

But sourcing these materials in large quantities is an issue, he said.

"Can you get them at scale to be able to increase production? And then how do you change the manufacturing process for that? That's a challenge, but a challenge we welcome," he said.

There's still some room for improvement in the sourcing of Goodyear's rubber, said Sean Nyquist of Forest Stewardship Council, which works to certify sustainable rubber.

"In the last 20 years, there's been significant deforestation as a result of natural rubber," he said, as demand grew for rubber from trees instead of synthetic versions made in a lab.

Goodyear's rubber sourcing follows the guidelines of the Global Platform for Sustainable Natural Rubber. Nyquist says this is an important step, but third-party certification would add even more validity to sustainability claims.

Several tire companies are on a similar path, he said. The tires Pirelli makes for the plug-in version of the BMW X5 have

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California's carbon neutrality plan lacks vital detail



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CARBON: A long awaited plan needs more work.

DAN WALTERS

In mid-November, the California Air Resources Board released its long-awaited "scoping plan" for the state that "would drastically reduce its dependence on fossil fuels and get to carbon neutrality by 2045 or earlier."

"The achievable roadmap for the world's fourth-largest economy proposes an unprecedented shift away from petroleum in every sector of the economy and a rapid transition to renewable energy resources and zero-emission vehicles," CARB promised. It added that by 2045 greenhouse gases would be reduced by 85% from 1990 levels, there would be a 71% reduction in "smog-forming pollution," fossil fuel consumption would decrease by 94%, 4 million new jobs would be created and Californians would see a $200 billion decrease in health costs.

Gov. Gavin Newsom hailed the plan as a "comprehensive roadmap to achieve a pollution-free future" and "the most ambitious set of climate goals of any jurisdiction in the world." He predicted that "it'll spur an economic transformation akin to the industrial revolution."

The 297-page plan is loaded with data and verbiage about the perils of climate change and various goals that it seeks to achieve. However, there is precious little detail about the specific steps that would be needed in the next 22 years, nor about the downsides and tradeoffs that the economic transformation it advocates would inevitably pose.

We've already experienced some of the difficult effects, such as an electric power system that's flirted with meltdown as traditional fossil-fueled power plants are phased out in favor of renewable juice from solar and wind generation. That forced Newsom to keep some of those plants, as well as the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant, functioning longer than expected.

Another example of transition pain has been the Public Utilities Commission's tortured efforts to reduce subsidies for rooftop solar arrays by reducing payments for feeding power back into the grid. It did so to minimize adverse financial impacts on utilities such as Pacific Gas and Electric and Southern California Edison and the vast majority of their customers who don't have solar panels on their roofs.

Similarly, while the state touts the climatic benefits of battery-powered cars and promises a phaseout of oil fields, refineries and gas stations, it could reach a tipping point that would leave owners of gasoline- and diesel-powered vehicles without enough fuel to keep on running.

The lack of specificity in CARB's 2045 scoping plan caught the eye of the Legislature's budget analyst, Gabe Petek, and last week, his office released a sharply critical report on its omissions.

"Despite the significant reductions needed to meet these goals, CARB's plan does not identify which specific policies it will implement," the report summarized. "For example, the plan is unclear regarding how much the state will rely on financial incentives, sector-specific regulatory programs, or cap-and-trade. Rather, the plan's estimated reductions are driven primarily by assumptions developed by CARB, without specifying how those assumed outcomes might be achieved."

Petek's report said the plans lapses could undermine the state's ability to actually meet the 2045 goal and "Failing to develop a credible plan to meet statewide (greenhouse gas) goals could adversely affect California's ability to serve as an effective model for other jurisdictions or demonstrate global leadership."

The report is particularly critical of the plan's ambitious interim goals for 2030, just seven years away, saying it doesn't give the Legislature and state agencies information they would need to adopt policies to hit the 2030 marks.

Issuing vague promises about achieving such a massive transformation without details is not a plan. A real plan would tell Californians in advance how their lives would be affected.

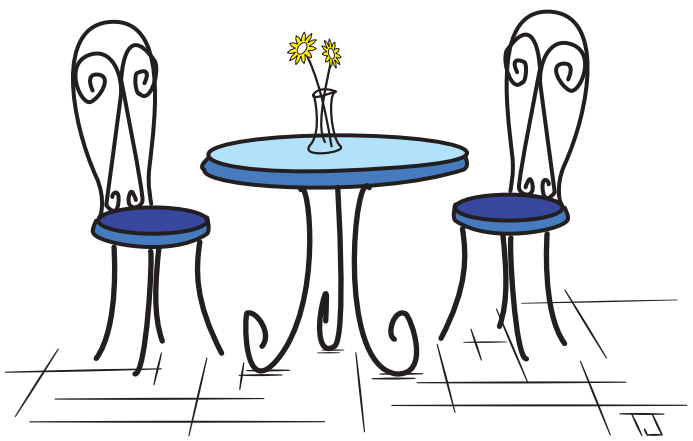
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Georgia grand jury ends probe of Trump, 2020 election

KATE BRUMBACK
Associated Press

The special grand jury in Atlanta that has been investigating whether then-President Donald Trump and his allies committed any crimes while trying to overturn his 2020 election loss in Georgia has finished its work, bringing the case closer to possible criminal charges against Trump and others.

Fulton County Superior Court Judge Robert McBurney, who was overseeing the panel, issued a two-page order Monday dissolving the special grand jury, saying it had completed its work and submitted a final report. The lengthy investigation has been one of several around the country that threaten legal peril for Trump as he mounts a third bid for the White House.

The decision whether to seek an indictment from a regular grand jury will be up to Fulton County District Attorney Fani Willis. Willis spokesperson Jeff DiSantis said the office had no comment on the completion of the panel's work.

McBurney wrote in his order that the special grand jury recommended that its report be made public. He scheduled a hearing for Jan. 24 to determine whether all or part of the report should be released and said the district attorney's office and news outlets would be given an opportunity to make arguments at that hearing.

Since June, the special grand jury has heard testimony from dozens of witnesses, including numerous close Trump associates such as the former New York mayor and Trump attorney, Rudy Giuliani, andSen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina. Assorted high-ranking Georgia officials have also testified, among them Gov. Brian Kemp and Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger.

Last month, the House committee investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection asserted in its final report that Trump criminally engaged in a "multi-part conspiracy" to overturn the lawful results of the 2020 presidential election and failed to act to stop his supporters from attacking the Capitol. The report concluded an extraordinary 18-month investigation into the former president and the violent attack.

Special grand juries in Georgia cannot issue indictments but instead can issue a final report recommending actions to be taken.

Willis opened the investigation in early 2021, shortly after a recording surfaced of a Jan. 2, 2021, phone call between Trump and Raffensperger. During that call, the president suggested the state's top elections official could "find" the votes needed to overturn his loss in the state.

"I just want to find 11,780 votes, which is one more than we have," Trump had said. "Because we won the state."

Since then it has become clear that Willis has been focusing on several different areas: phone calls made to Georgia officials by Trump and his allies; false statements made by Trump associates before Georgia legislative committees; a panel of 16 Republicans who signed a certificate falsely stating that Trump had won the state and that they were the state's "duly elected and qualified" electors; the abrupt resignation of the U.S. attorney in Atlanta in January 2021; alleged attempts to pressure a Fulton County election worker; and a breach of election equipment in a rural south Georgia county.

Lawyers for Giuliani confirmed in August that prosecutors told them he could possibly face criminal charges in the case. The 16 Republican fake electors have also been told they are targets of the investigation, according to public court filings. It is possible that others have also been notified they are targets of the investigation.

Trump and his allies have consistently denied any wrongdoing, with the former president repeatedly describing his call with Raffensperger as "perfect" and dismissing Willis' investigation as a "strictly political Witch Hunt!"

Willis took the unusual step in January 2022 of requesting that a special grand jury be seated to aid the investigation. She noted that a special grand jury would have subpoena power which would help compel testimony from witnesses who were otherwise unwilling to participate in the investigation.

In a letter asking the court to impanel the special grand jury, Willis wrote that her office had received information indicating a "reasonable probability" that Georgia's 2020 election, including the presidential race, "was subject to possible criminal disruptions." Her request was granted and the special grand jury was seated in May.

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CRIME WATCH

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

ON JAN. 8 AT APPROXIMATELY 10 P.M.

Santa Monica Police Department (SMPD) personnel observed a man passed out at his wheel in a car with the engine running and blocking the street at 5th and Wilshire. Additional SMPD units arrived to assist, and a handgun was seen visible in the open glove box. SMPD's tactical Rescue Vehicle (Bearcat) was requested and responded. A perimeter for the surrounding blocks was established. After numerous unsuccessful attempts to contact the driver over a PA system, SMPD officers were able to enter the vehicle, and safely detain then extract the driver. The driver, identified as Laryrece Hunter, was found to be under the influence of drugs. Officers located a white crystalized substance believed to be methamphetamine in the vehicle and on Hunter's person. SMPD Officers also discovered Hunter is a convicted felon. Hunter was transported to the SMPD jail where he was booked on multiple charges. Laryrece Hunter, 30-year-old male out of Inglewood, was charged with Driving Under the Influence (drugs), Convicted Felon in Possession of Firearm, Possession of Methamphetamine and Possession of Drugs with a Loaded Handgun. Anyone with any additional information pertaining to this subject or incident is strongly encouraged to contact SMPD detectives at 310-458- 8451 or the Watch Commander (24 hours) at 310-458-8426.

LOTTERY ROLLOVER

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winning for a person who buys a single ticket in either game are a little worse than flipping a coin and getting heads 28 straight times.

So, what would you do with a billion dollars burning a hole in your pocket? You could pay for a trip into space and still have spare change. Seats on either Virgin Galactic's SpaceShipTwo or Blue Origin's New Shepard cost between $250,000 and $500,000, but that with kind of wad in your wallet, you could buy a trip to the International Space Station—a snip at just $50million a seat—so you could bring the whole family.

You could hang Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa over the mantelpiece, currently valued at between $850 and $900 million; a vintage 1989 Lamborghini Countach could be parked in your garage for less than $700,000 or if you're thinking bigger, you could just start your own air force with a squadron of F-35B fighter jets at about $135.8 million a pop per unit (price includes ground support, spare parts and maintenance).

Suddenly, property in Bel Air would seem inexpensive, but why settle for something so passé: Balmoral Castle is a bargain at just $140million, while snapping up Edinburgh Castle won't leave you much change to redecorate. Not needing a full-time job would certainly leave more time to watch sports… or just buy the sports teams. The Red Bull Formula One team could be yours for just $640million, or how about Galaxy FC for $835million?

We asked customers buying lottery tickets at Broadway Wine & Spirits what they would spend their winnings on. "Gas," replied Mucio Saenz. "I'd get some gas for my car and then go look for a nice, new, expensive one to buy."

Despite the torrential downpour on Monday, a slow-yet-steady stream of lunchtime customers were still purchasing tickets for the Mega Millions draw along with day-to-day groceries. However, everyone was purchasing a ticket for the sole reason that the jackpot had reached such an unfathomable amount.

Aside from birthdays of friends and family, no one had "a system" to speak of, with some just preferring the ease of having random numbers selected.

"I usually just do a quick pick, but because the prize is so high this time around, I might include some birthdays" said James Walton.

The most popular answer to the all-important question, how would you spend the winnings, was without a doubt, "A house," suggesting simple home and financial security is still very much at the top of most people's modest dreams.

In California, the store that actually sells the winning ticket can receive up to a $1million, but the rules vary from state to state. Ohio for example, pays up to $100,000 and in Illinois, retailers can

get up to a $500,000 bonus. The state lotteries say it's part of their efforts to encourage retailers to promote ticket sales. Some business owners say they also often see at least a temporary surge in business, as superstitious players stop off to buy their tickets at a spot where someone hit it big.

So be prepared for slightly longer queues at the liquor stores today. Joe and Lisa Green, owners of Broadway Wine & Spirits, both buy tickets themselves, but have quite different views on the whole lottery phenomenon. "I usually get a ticket every week, but my wife [Lisa] only ever buys if the prize gets big, following a few rollovers, like with this week."

If, perchance, you do win an obscene amount of moolah this evening, maybe give a chunk of change to a worthy local charity. Look up your local cat and kitten rescue, a billion bucks can cover a lot of veterinary bills, not to mention a ton of tuna. That is, of course, if it doesn't rollover yet again.

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WINTER RAIN

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Monica, Malibu and Pacific Palisades through Tuesday.

NWS said excessive runoff may result in street flooding and flooding of creeks, streams, and other low-lying areas. Rock slides and mudslides may become a significant problem. While there is a chance of main stem river flooding, water flowing through normally dry rivers and washes will threaten homeless encampments, including on the Los Angeles River.

The strong Pacific storm system brought periods of widespread heavy rainfall with rates between one-half and one inch per hour, possibly higher near thunderstorms and foothill areas. Rainfall totals of 2 to 4 inches are expected in coastal and valley areas, with 4 to 8 inches expected in the foothills and mountains. Local rainfall totals of 10 inches are possible by the end of the storm. Along the coast, that will translate into dangerous rip currents with elevated surf of 3 to 6 feet.

Locals should prepare for more rain today with scattered showers throughout the week.

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Matthew Hall

PIER: A few tourists braved the rain to hit the Pier yesterday.

CES

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obtained FSC certification, which guarantees rubber was sourced ethically, including forest management and labor practices.

There may not be a simple path to reducing emissions and building sustainable supply chains. But one place U.S. companies may now get more help is the record federal funding available to decarbonize buildings and transportation through the Inflation Reduction Act. Granholm says she believes the incentives to reduce energy use and scale clean technology are powerful.

"There's policy innovation and there's technology innovation, she said. "We're all scanning to see what has the best impact on reducing greenhouse gas emissions and getting to our ultimate goal of saving the planet."

Associated Press writer Suman Naishadham contributed from Washington.

VETERINARY

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care for older pets, surgical procedures and dentistry as well as urgent care, among others.

Palms and Paws adds to other veterinary services in the area including the Santa Monica Veterinary Group which recently opened under new ownership at the site of the former Jones Animal Hospital.

Christopher Berg, a veterinarian and one of the new owners, said that Kenneth Jones, who had been running the animal hospital since the eighties, was looking to transition into a less intensive role but wanted to keep the practice private and family owned. Berg and Omar Khalaf, another veterinarian specializing in urgent care, worked with Jones to form the Santa Monica Veterinary Group which opened its doors in October with Jones staying on part time.

"We wanted to help him maintain his legacy of providing affordable general practice and urgent care," Berg said.

Along with the new name, Berg said they are in the process of "refreshing" the facility. So far, he said they've added state of the art equipment for surgery and dentistry as well as a new detailed ultrasound to use for internal medicine and cardiology consults. By the end of this year he said they expect to have completed updates to the building's interior and improvements to the surgical suite.

The veterinary group also works with the Santa Monica Animal shelter and performs a large number of spaying and neutering procedures for their animals and Berg said he looks forward to working with other organizations to help care for the city's pets.

Palms and Paws is currently accepting appointments and the Santa Monica Veterinary is open for appointments as well as walk in visits. VCA also recently opened and animal hospital at 2671 Main Street. For more information visit their websites:

Palms and Paws: https://www.palmspawsvet.com/

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Jan. 10)
Happy Birthday Roy Stripling

There's much in your you-to-you relationships to be proud of this year. You'll be honest with yourself, you'll take chances because you believe you'll prevail no matter what, and because you're so brave, you'll gain what can't be bought. But you'll also get the money. More highlights: an anonymous gift and a wilderness journey. Gemini and Leo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 12, 17, 25 and 1. Aries and Taurus adore you.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You can imagine an exciting future or a worse one. A future just like today is the easiest one to imagine, but it's also the least likely version of tomorrow to occur. This is an ideal day to implement a small improvement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). If they have a right to demand, then you have an obligation to give them what they want (or not). However, unless they worked for it or paid for it, the demand is unfounded. Beware of the sneaky disguises of entitlement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Excuses might just be the truth told at an inopportune moment. Nobody who is anticipating results wants to hear about problems instead. Excellent leadership will involve finding solutions without shaming or blaming.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). In an unfamiliar situation, it could feel like you must fend for yourself, but actually there are lots of ways to navigate that don't involve a defensive stance. Consider blending in, friendliness, entertaining, support or other.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You long for glamour and the stimulation of interesting, creative people to bounce ideas off of. When you don't see it around you, make your own. Plan to throw a party or join one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your physicality will reflect the weight of your feelings and the way your thoughts travel through you. You are too keenly aware of your purpose to allow for meandering. You'll skip the loopy detours and go straight to the point.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Family dynamics will be complicated to navigate, but if it were any other way it wouldn't seem like your kin. This isn't just about who is alpha; it's about how relationships shape you and set up a foundation for your success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You can do it the easy way or the hard way. Neither is better. The easy way will require figuring things out. Once you're over the learning curve, it's a coast. The hard way is obvious because it's the way it's usually done.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll discover new talents as you start moving more toward the things that attract you. When there's nothing attractive around, get to a different environment — the life of your undeveloped talents depends on it!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Though you're known to take charge in many situations, it doesn't mean you always have to. You'll feel the need to conserve energy by letting others take the lead. It's easy to follow along.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your success formula will be so simple: You'll hang out with the people who have what you want, and you'll do what they do. Social energies will blend in harmony, and the time you spend together will be advantageous to all.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You can sense that your taste is changing because new things appeal to you. You're willing to be a little adventurous in a novel pursuit. It's thrilling to discover the draw of something you didn't even know existed before.

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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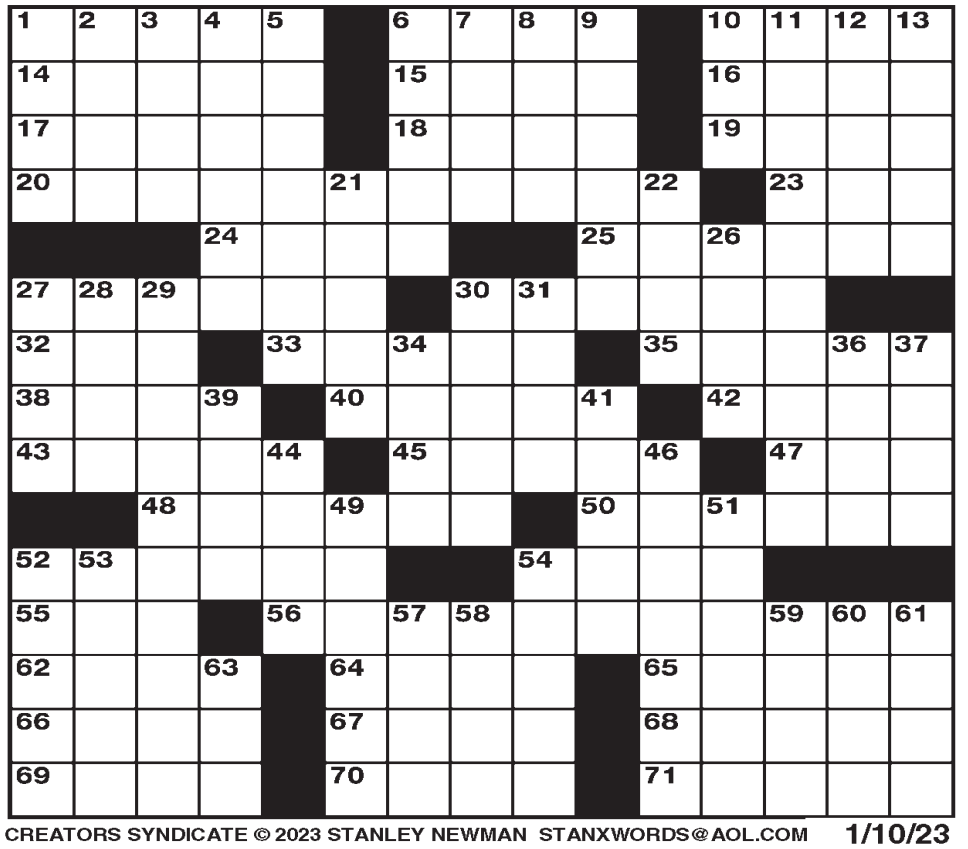
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Business competitor
6 Memo's "right away" letters
10 Points at a target
14 Indoor sports venue
15 Skin opening
16 "Shoo!"
17 Scam victim
18 Ms. Lane of Superman stories
19 Country in the Andes
20 Overwhelmed with work
23 Not well-lit
24 Makes a mistake
25 Tip of a work boot
27 Judge's order
30 Spectacular failure
32 Quaint school cheer
33 Took a risk
35 Taking little time
38 "Dream on!"
40 Turf dug out by a golf club
42 Give approval for
43 Underneath
45 Showbiz star, briefly
47 Little mischief maker
48 Not as tight
50 "That would be nice"
52 Tailor's implement
54 Insignificant
55 From ancient times
56 Spiky two-tone men's hairstyle
62 State of mind
64 "__ pronounce you . . ."
65 Four letters in "Mississippi"
66 Egg on
67 Send forth, as a sound
68 Gotten out of a chair
69 Fetches
70 Egoist's top priority
71 Ceases

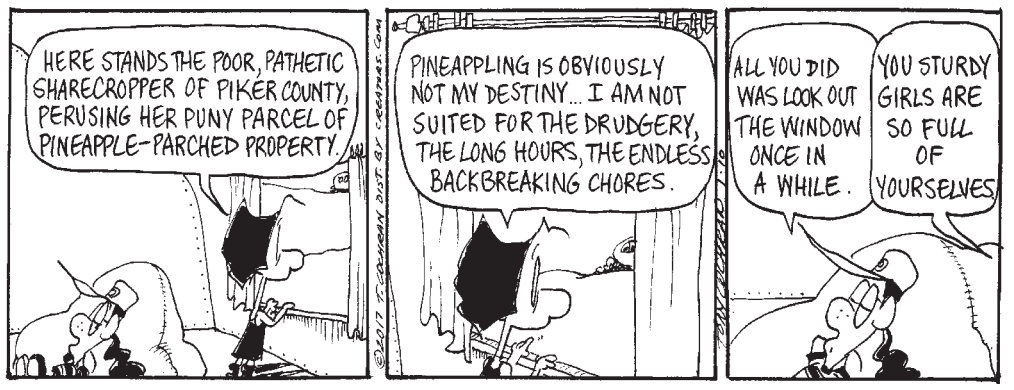
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1 Hard door knocks
2 Teheran's country
3 Presidential rejection
4 Give a reply
5 With multiple levels, as a cake
6 Superior school grade
7 In the near future
8 Getting very little rain
9 Spanish coin before the Euro
10 Egyptian snake
11 Gingersnap with frosting
12 *Santa* __ (ship oi 1492)
13 Chopped-down tree's remnant
21 Fearful feeling
22 Betsy of flag fame
26 Rebound of a sound
27 Dull in color
28 Make less difficult
29 Lost one's nervousness
30 High body temperature
31 Much-admired entertainer
34 Sushi grain
36 Lambs' fathers
37 Keyboarding mistake
39 __ processor (kitchen machine)
41 Giggling sound
44 Three Little Pigs' foe
46 Edges of countries
49 Ongoing TV show
51 Watch Fido or Fluffy
52 Claim on some Chinese menus
53 Wed on the run
54 Initials for the weekdays
57 "It's my treat!"
58 Farmer's earth
59 "This __ sudden!"
60 Chick's chirp
61 Payroll IDs
63 AMA members



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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 22 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 5720

Go bananas

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Acres	Cycle	Leaf	Ripe
Analysis	Damage	Lifts	Sample
Bags	Disease	Market	Shops
Bender	Fruit	Musa	Snakes
Bins	Glut	Nambucca	Soil
Boxes	Growth	Outlet	Species
Bract	Hands	Pack	Stain
Bugs	Herb	Pests	Stool
Bunch	Hills	Plant	Subtropical
Carry	Lady	Profit	Sugar
Corms	fingers	Rates	Weeds

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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

CITY COUNCIL MEETING
Closed session begins at 5:30 p.m. 1685 Main Street, Room 250. https://santamonicacityca.iqm2.com/Citizens/Detail_Meeting.aspx?ID=1351

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
Join a community-led online discussion of a wide range of books, chosen by the members. To register, email library@santamonica.gov. This

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SURF REPORT
WATER TEMP: **59.0**

TUESDAY *POOR*	**SURF:**	3-4ft Waist to chest	S shifting W wind makes for a messy day of surf — points could be manageable late. After coming up overnight, sizeable WNW swell eases through the day. Respectable amount of S/SW windswell also mixes in, futher jumbling conditions.
WEDNESDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:**	3-4ft+ Waist to shoulder	A day to monitor. Solid WNW swell looking increasingly likely with conditions set to improve as well. Likely jumbled early for spots out west from overnight westerly wind but could see a cleanup heading into/through the afternoon.

WEATHER

Tuesday: Rain and possibly a thunderstorm, mainly before 4pm, then a slight chance of rain and thunderstorms after 4pm. High near 61. Breezy, with a south southwest wind 20 to 25 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.
Tuesday Night: A 20 percent chance of rain before 10pm. Partly cloudy, with a low around 48.
Wednesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 60. Northeast wind around 5 mph.
Wednesday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 48.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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
2023/01/13	Fri	7:09 PM	1.08	L
2023/01/14	Sat	02:26 AM	4.19	H
2023/01/14	Sat	09:06 AM	2.13	L
2023/01/14	Sat	1:57 PM	2.93	H
2023/01/14	Sat	7:46 PM	1.54	L

DAILY LOTTERY

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POWERBALL
Draw Date: 1/7
35 36 44 45 67
Power#: 14
Jackpot: 340 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 1/6
3 20 46 59 63
Mega#: 13
Jackpot: 1.1 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 1/7
4 6 11 31 46
Mega#: 22
Jackpot: 23 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 1/8
5 17 18 28 39

Daily 3
Draw Date: 1/8
EVENING: 4 6 1
Draw Date: 1/8
MIDDAY: 1 0 8

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 1/8
1st: 07 - Eureka
2nd: 02 - Lucky Star
3rd: 03 - Hot Shot
Race Time: 1:44.04

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