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Two applicants file to fill Rent Control Board vacancy

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Daily Press Editor

When the Santa Monica Rent Control Board (RCB) fills a vacancy this week, it will have replaced four of its five members going into the new year.

Three Commissioners were replaced during the last election cycle and a fourth has left the board after winning an election to the City Council.

Caroline Torosis won a seat on City Council last year and her ascension to that seat required her to relinquish her position on the RCB. The Board opened applications to fill that seat and will

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Landslides, sinkholes, floodwaters plague soggy California

BRIAN MELLEY AND CHRISTOPHER WEBER
Associated Press

Sinkholes swallowed cars and raging torrents swamped towns and swept away a small boy Tuesday as California was wracked by more wild winter while the next system in a powerful string of storms loomed on the horizon.

Millions of people were still under flood warnings, and more than 200,000 homes and businesses

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY DECLARES A HOMELESS EMERGENCY

Matthew Hall

VENICE: There has been a renewed focus on homelessness in Los Angeles recently including efforts to address camps in Venice.

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Homelessness was top of mind for many voters in the November elections and new local leaders are coming out swinging on the issue, with the recently-elected mayors of the Cities of Los Angeles and Long Beach both declaring the crisis an emergency since being sworn in less than a month ago.

The LA County Board of Supervisors took the same step on the county level Tuesday, unanimously passing a motion declaring homelessness a local emergency with the goal of ushering in a new sense of urgency regarding the issue and providing the tools necessary to effectively address it.

In September of this year, LA Homeless Services Authority released the results of the 2022 county-wide Homeless Count, which showed the total number of homeless residents increased to 69,144 from 66,436 in 2020, the last time the count occurred. In Santa Monica's most recent count which took place on the night of Feb. 23, 2022, volunteers counted 807 unhoused people in the city. The 2023 point-in-time count is scheduled for Jan. 25.

The LA County declaration was co-authored by recently-elected Supervisor Lindsey P. Horvath

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World Bank: Recession a looming threat for global economy

CHRISTOPHER RUGABER
AP Economics Writer

The global economy will come "perilously close" to a recession this year, led by weaker growth in all the world's top economies — the United States, Europe and China — the World Bank warned on Tuesday.

In an annual report, the World Bank, which lends money to poorer countries for development projects, said it had slashed its forecast for global growth this year by nearly half, to just 1.7%, from its previous projection of 3%. If that forecast proves accurate, it would be the third-weakest annual expansion in three decades, behind only the deep recessions that resulted from the 2008 global financial crisis and the coronavirus pandemic in 2020.

Though the United States might avoid a recession this year — the World Bank predicts the U.S. economy will eke out growth of 0.5% — global weakness will likely pose another headwind for America's businesses and consumers, on top of high prices and more expensive borrowing rates. The United States also remains vulnerable to further supply chain disruptions if COVID-19 keeps surging or Russia's war in Ukraine worsens.

And Europe, long a major exporter to China, will likely suffer from a weaker Chinese economy.

The World Bank report also noted that rising interest rates in developed economies like the United States and Europe will attract investment capital from poorer countries, thereby depriving them of crucial domestic investment. At the same time, the report said, those high interest rates will slow growth in developed countries at a time when Russia's invasion of Ukraine has kept world food prices high.

"Russia's invasion of Ukraine has added major new costs," World Bank President David Malpass said on a call with reporters. "The outlook is particularly devastating for many of the poorest economies where poverty reduction is already ground to a halt and access to electricity, fertilizer, food and capital is likely to remain limited for a prolonged period."

The impact of a global downturn would fall particularly hard on poorer countries in such areas as Saharan Africa, which is home to 60% of the world's poor. The World Bank predicts per capita income will grow just 1.2% in 2023 and 2024, which is such a tepid pace that poverty rates could rise.

> For most of the world economy, this is going to be a tough year, tougher than the year we leave behind - Kristina Georgieva

"Weakness in growth and business investment will compound the already devastating reversals in education, health, poverty and infrastructure and the increasing demands from climate change," Malpass said. "Addressing the scale of these challenges will require significantly more resources for development and global public goods."

Along with seeking new financing so it can lend more to poorer countries, Malpass said, the World Bank is, among other things, seeking to improve its lending terms that would increase debt transparency, "especially for the rising share of poor countries that are at high risk of debt distress."

The report follows a similarly gloomy forecast a week earlier from Kristina Georgieva, the head of the International Monetary Fund, the global lending agency. Georgieva estimated on CBS' "Face the Nation" that one-third of the world will fall into recession this year.

"For most of the world economy, this is going to be a tough year, tougher than the year we leave behind," Georgieva said. "Why? Because the three big economies — U.S., EU, China — are all slowing down simultaneously."

The World Bank projects that the European Union's economy won't grow at all next year after having expanded 3.3% in 2022. It foresees China growing 4.3%, nearly a percentage point lower than it had previously forecast and about half the pace that Beijing posted in 2021.

The bank expects developing countries to fare better, growing 3.4% this year, the same as in 2022, though still only about half the pace of 2021. It forecasts Brazil's growth slowing to 0.8% in 2023, down from 3% last year. In Pakistan, it expects the economy to expand just 2% this year, one-third of last year's pace.

Other economists have also issued bleak outlooks, though most of them not quite as dire. Economists at JPMorgan are predicting slow growth this year for advanced economies and the world as a whole, but they don't expect a global recession. Last month, the bank predicted that slowing inflation will bolster consumers' ability to spend and power growth in the United States and elsewhere.

"The global expansion will turn into 2023 bent but not broken," the JPMorgan report said.

Associated Press reporter Fatima Hussein contributed to this report.



California faces budget deficit of $22.5B, governor says

ADAM BEAM
Associated Press

California faces a projected budget deficit of $22.5 billion for the coming fiscal year, Gov. Gavin Newsom announced Tuesday, just days into his second term. It's a sharp turnaround from last year's $98 billion surplus.

The deficit, while unsurprising, could signal the end of a decade's worth of economic growth in the nation's most populous state.

Newsom, a Democrat, is proposing to close the hole by delaying spending in some areas and changing how others are funded. His budget appears to avoid significant cuts to most major programs, although it does lower proposed spending on climate change initiatives by about $6 billion. The state hopes to restore that spending in 2024 or offset it with federal money.

Among his climate maneuvers: He'll shift $4.3 billion in spending on zero-emission vehicles from the state's taxpayer-funded general fund to a special fund paid into by polluters. He's also delaying by a year $3.1 billion in climate and transportation funding.

The state still has about $35.6 billion in reserves.

Newsom stressed that California would continue robust spending in public and higher education, climate change, health care, and responding to drought and wildfire.

"We're keeping our promises," he said.

Newsom's presentation offers the first glimpse of his spending and policy priorities as he launches his second term, but it's not the final say on how the state will dole out money. He'll reassess the state's finances in May after tax revenue has come in, and he'll sign a final budget in June.

The California Republican Party quickly blasted the proposal, saying Newsom has for years failed to adequately tackle issues like homelessness and wildfires despite record spending.

"Now with a massive budget shortfall projected, it's time for Gavin Newsom to finally get serious about smarter spending to resolve the many issues that are plaguing our state and driving long-time residents away," party Chairwoman Jessica Millan Patterson said in a statement.

Newsom's proposed cuts to climate spending, including in programs designed to boost zero-emission vehicles, drew criticism from some of his traditional environmental allies. The budget reduces hundreds of millions in spending on programs to expand zero-emission vehicle infrastructure in low-income neighborhoods and to transition delivery trucks, airplanes, rail lines and other transportation sources away from greenhouse gases.

"Investing in climate solutions is the only way to ensure a better California for all who live here," said David Weiskopf, senior policy adviser for the climate group NextGen California.

His proposed budget isn't all cuts — Newsom wants to give an additional $1 billion to local governments to combat homelessness, although he wants more accountability from local leaders. In the fall, he threatened to withhold funding for such programs. He's also proposed spending more on cash assistance programs for low-income and disabled Californians.

Other ways he's closing the spending hole including pulling back on $3 billion designed to help the state deal with inflation.

Newsom has been warning of a potential budget shortfall for more than a year, and the Legislative Analyst's Office said in November the shortfall could be around $25 billion.

In September, Newsom publicly scolded lawmakers for sending him dozens of bills that, when added together, would have allowed billions in new spending. Newsom vetoed those bills, saying he has "made it crystal clear that we are seeing economic headwinds."

Dealing with a deficit will be a change of pace for the state, where spending has more than doubled in the 10 years since the last recession. Officials have launched a dizzying amount of new programs and services — including committing to pay for all 4-year-olds to go to kindergarten and agreeing to cover the health expenses of all low-income immigrants who are living in the country without legal permission.

The money has come mostly from a soaring stock market that launched a parade of California-based tech companies. Those companies — including the likes of Uber, Airbnb, Lyft and Pinterest — made lots of people very rich, creating a new class of millionaires and billionaires in a state with a progressive tax code where nearly half of all income taxes come from the top 1% of earners.

Sine then, lots of economic factors — led by runaway inflation, supply chain disruptions and Russia's invasion of Ukraine — have had a chilling effect on the economy. The S&P 500, a key indicator of the health of U.S. stock markets, has fallen more than 18% since its peak at the end of 2021.

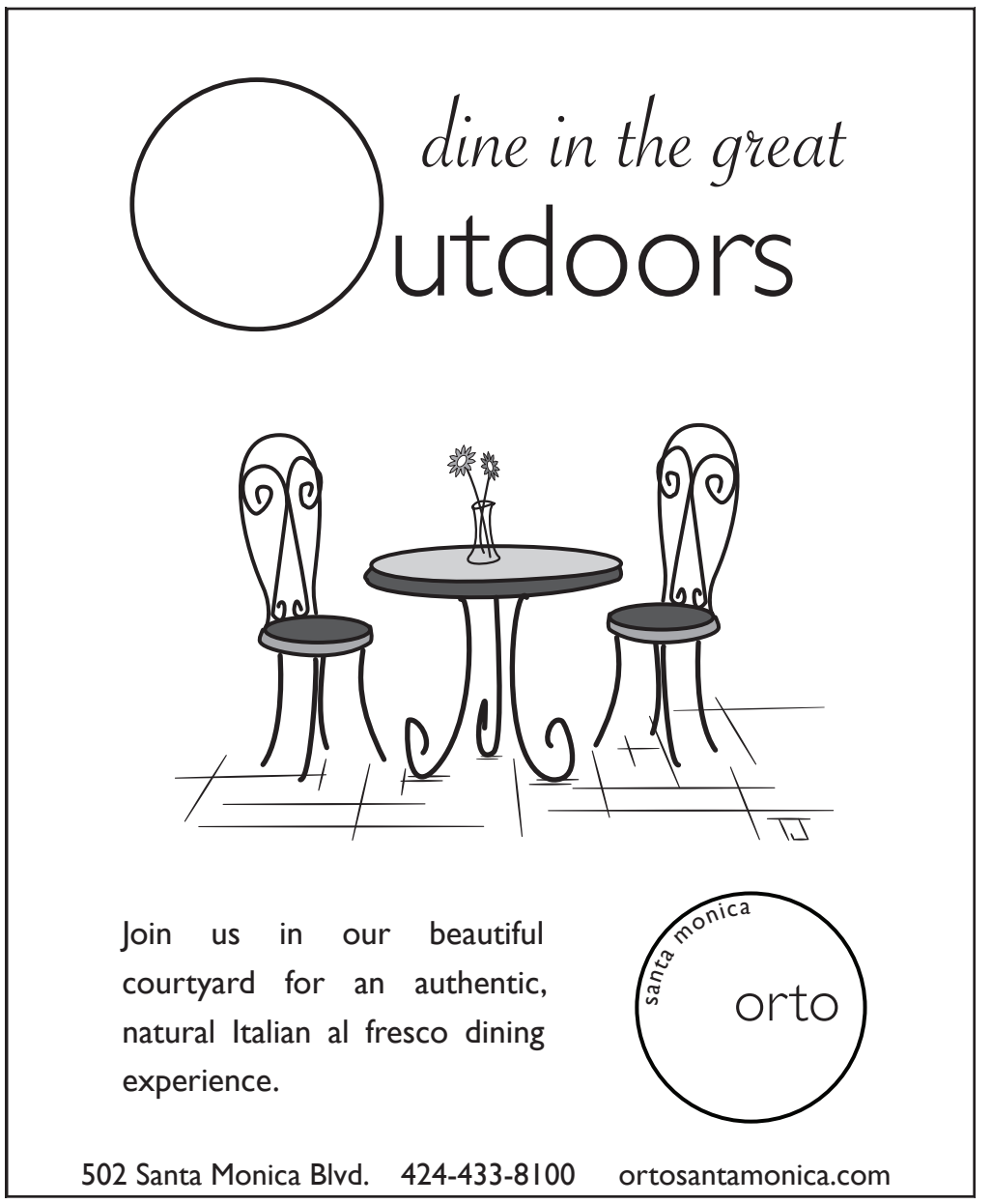
With rich people not making as much money, they are paying less in California state taxes. So far this year, California's tax revenues have been $4.6 billion below expectations — not including some one-time corporate tax payments that state officials say they can't count on.

Money from capital gains taxes is projected to be about 5.5% of the state's revenue, down from 9.75% last year, Newsom said.

Still, California appears to be well-positioned to weather an economic downturn. Of the $131 billion in general fund surpluses the state has had in the past four years, most of it — about $80 billion — has paid for things that do not require ongoing funding, like construction projects. Just $10 billion of surplus spending has paid for ongoing commitments, according to the Legislative Analyst's Office.

Constitutional limits prevent lawmakers from emptying reserves to cover a deficit. And unlike the federal government, California's budget must be balanced. Newsom and lawmakers will have to tighten state spending to cover all of the shortfall — something that Senate Budget Committee chair Nancy Skinner said is doable.

"We funded things at such record levels, and a lot of the programs that we funded haven't even gotten going yet, so we still have room to make some adjustments if needed," she said. "I'm very optimistic because we're in good shape."





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City of Santa Monica

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

SUBJECT: Proposed amendments to the text of the Zoning Ordinance to establish an Outdoor Space Program allowing outdoor commercial activity on privately-owned property and consideration of other minor zoning changes related to economic recovery and emergency response.

A public hearing will be held by the Planning Commission to consider Resolutions recommending to the City Council the adoption of amendments to the text of Article 9 of the Santa Monica Municipal Code (Zoning Ordinance) allowing outdoor commercial activity on privately-owned property and consideration of other minor zoning changes related to economic recovery and emergency response.

DATE/TIME: **WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 2023, AT 5:30 PM**

LOCATION: In an effort to reduce the risk of spreading Coronavirus (COVID-19), members of the Planning Commission and City Staff will participate via teleconference. The meeting will be broadcast on CityTV Channel 16 and streamed on the City's website as normal but participants may also join the teleconference via https://primetime.bluejeans.com/a2m/live-event/tyvvfhdr or by dialing in at 1-415-466-7000 (PIN: 4542588 #)

HOW TO COMMENT
The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. Those wishing to give written public comment shall email comments to planningcomment@santamonica.gov. Comments received prior to 12 p.m. on the day of the meeting will be distributed to the Planning Commission prior to the meeting and posted online. Please note the agenda item in your comments.

Additionally, public comment can be made by telephone by calling 1-408-740-7256 (Meeting ID: 167006443 and Passcode: 1740 followed by #) when the caller queue opens for the item on which you wish to comment. Remarks from the public made by telephone will be limited to up to 3 minutes per item. Please check the agenda for more detailed instructions on how to comment.

Address your comments to: Steve Mizokami, Principal Planner
Re: Outdoor Space Program Zoning Amendments

MORE INFORMATION
If you want more information about this project or wish to review the project file, please contact Steve Mizokami by e-mail at steve.mizokami@santamonica.gov. The Zoning Ordinance is available on the City's web site at www.smgov.net. For disability-related accommodations, please contact 311 or (310) 458-8696 TTY at least 72 hours in advance. Every attempt will be made to provide the requested accommodation. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the public hearing.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Editor:

I am currently working towards finishing my eagle scout rank and should be completed within the next few weeks.

Through my time in scouts I have been provided with life long skills that will continue to help and guide me through my future. Many scout troops in the area have been losing members at a fast rate. Mostly due to Covid, the scout troops in the area are struggling and with some having to dissolve.

I've lived in Santa Monica since I was born and in a scout troop since cub scouts. Scouting may be losing its popularity but I would hate to see it go. I have had opportunities that I would not have had otherwise and met friends I would not have met. I think it would be amazing to see more people join scouting and continue learning and building lifelong habits.

Some of the best memories I have are with scouts with my troop launching model rockets at rocstock on the Lucerne dry lake bed being one of my favorites. I would also not have learned how to scuba dive or play Magic.

Much of my life has been influenced by scouts whether I realize it or not. One of the requirements to the eagle scout rank is to lead a service project that benefits the community. I repainted the row markings at the Los Angeles National Cemetery. Before they were repainted the markings were illegible and made graves harder to find. Once repainted the markings were bright and crisp making the graves able to be found by family and other visitors. Over 90 markings were repainted and lettered. Reaching eagle is the culminating achievement that I've been working towards for nine years.

I am grateful for the people that have supported me and for those that have guided me along the way. In all, I would not be where I am today without scouting. I have been taught how to be my best self, how to lead others and been provided the skills necessary to create a successful future.

Yours In Scouting, Aaron Gondo

RENT CONTROL

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make a decision at its Jan. 12 meeting.

Two candidates applied: Lonnie Guinn and Susan Morrow.

Guinn has lived and worked in Santa Monica for about 14 years working for local government including the Santa Monica Library, Economic Development department and the RCB itself.

> I served almost 9 years as the RCB Secretary where I gained an extensive knowledge of how the Board does and should work - Lonnie Guinn

"I served almost 9 years as the RCB Secretary where I gained an extensive knowledge of how the Board does and should work," she said.

Morrow has lived in the city for 23 years and also worked for local government agencies including the City of Malibu.

"I understand several California Government Codes and implement those mandates for various entities," she said. "Over the years, I have read the state's rental rights brochures and appropriate rent control regulations to help others understand the processes available."

Guinn said she wants to protect renters locally and throughout the state.

"My vision is that all tenants in controlled units understand their rights under Rent Control Law to avoid being taken advantage of and that must be done through strong 'marketing' strategy," said Guinn. "We can then hope to keep a diverse citizenry that stays in SM longer without being forced out by finances, landlords or developers."

Morrow said she would adhere to the city's critical objectives including control rents, limiting evictions, preserving housing, encouraging maintenance and ensuring a fair return for landlords.

"Rent control has been a long-standing tradition in the city and I would uphold that direction under its regulations," she said. "The Rent Control board and rent-controlled units have been part of the City of Santa Monica for decades."

If the Board makes an appointment to the vacant seat on Tuesday, the individual will be sworn in immediately and will serve until the next municipal election in November 2024 when the seat will go before voters for a full four year term.

Whoever is chosen will join three Commissioners who ran unopposed last year. Ericka Lesley, Danny Ivanov and Kurt Gonska were all sworn in following the 2022 election leaving Anastasia Foster as the only returning RCB member.

While the RCB's election was uncontested, the subject drove much of the election. Voters angry about high rent increases caused by skyrocketing inflation approved ballot measures that fundamentally changed how rents will be calculated and increased the authority of the Board to modify rent increases during emergencies.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Tennessee

In-N-Out Burger Expanding East of Texas, 1st Stop Tennessee

In-N-Out Burger announced Tuesday that it plans to open a corporate office in Tennessee and restaurants in and around Nashville by 2026, marking the company's first expansion east of Texas.

Gov. Bill Lee joined In-N-Out Burger owner and President Lynsi Snyder along with other government and company officials in announcing plans for an office to be built in Franklin, a suburb south of the Nashville metro area.

Construction on the 100,000-square-foot office building is expected to begin by late 2024 and conclude by 2026. The eastern territory office will support business functions ranging from operations management to information technology.

Founded in 1948 by Harry and Esther Snyder as California's first drive-thru hamburger stand, In-N-Out is still owned and operated by the Snyder family. Its corporate offices are in Irvine and Baldwin Park, California, and there are currently 385 locations throughout California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Texas, Oregon and Colorado.

Lynsi Snyder, granddaughter of Harry and Esther Snyder, hinted that the Tennessee expansion will result in future restaurant openings in other states as well.

> "Knowing that we'll be delivering from our warehouse in Texas, we have mentioned, we haven't named any one — there's a path there that might cross a few other states - Lynsi Snyder

"Knowing that we'll be delivering from our warehouse in Texas, we have mentioned, we haven't named any one — there's a path there that might cross a few other states," Snyder said. "So, don't worry, there are others that will be included in this plan eventually."

State economic development officials say the Tennessee project will create 277 jobs in Williamson County, where Franklin is located.

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Los Angeles

Port of Long Beach Dockworker Pleads Guilty to Conspiracy Count for Fraudulently Billing Union's Health Plan for Sexual Services

A dockworker at the Port of Long Beach pleaded guilty today to participating in a scheme that submitted fraudulent bills to his labor union's health insurance plan for sexual services or for physical therapy that never was provided.

Cameron Rahm, 39, of Pico Rivera, pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to commit health care fraud.

According to his plea agreement, Rahm obtained sexual services from women employed at three businesses: Back to Life Wellness Center LLC and The Chiroman Wellness Center – both based in San Pedro – and the Wilmington-based Waterfront Wellness Center Inc. These companies offered patients chiropractic services and acupuncture treatments, in addition to sexual services.

In exchange for receiving sexual services, Rahm authorized the conspiracy's leader – Sara Victoria, 46, of San Pedro – to submit false claims to Rahm's health plan run by his union, the International Longshore and Warehouse Union – Pacific Maritime Association. The ILWU-PMA benefit plan provided coverage for chiropractic services and generally covered all of the cost with no deductible and without requiring plan members receiving the services to contribute any copay amount or incur any other out-of-pocket costs.

From January 2017 to April 2021, Rahm authorized Victoria to submit false claims to the union's health benefit plan under the name of his wife, who was a plan beneficiary. Rahm's false and fraudulent claims that Victoria submitted to the ILWU-PMA plan were for services that were not actually rendered, including chiropractic and physical therapy services.

Rahm also requested $240 in cash per month from Victoria in exchange for his authorization for Victoria to submit additional false claims for reimbursement to the ILWU-PMA plan for services not rendered using his and his wife's insurance information.

Victoria, aided and abetted by Rahm, submitted approximately $178,495 in fraudulent claims to the ILWU-PMA plan for services purportedly rendered to Rahm's wife, for which for which the plan paid approximately $30,243.

United States District Judge Stanley Blumenfeld Jr. scheduled an April 25 sentencing hearing, at which time Rahm will face a statutory maximum sentence of 10 years in federal prison.

In December 2022, Victoria pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to commit health care fraud and one count of aggravated identity theft. In total, Victoria submitted approximately $2,110,920 in claims to the ILWU-PMA plan, for which the plan paid approximately $551,810. Her sentencing hearing is scheduled for April 14.

Four other dockworkers at the Port of Long Beach pleaded guilty to one felony count of conspiracy to commit health care fraud and face up to 10 years in federal prison at their sentencing hearings which are expected in the coming months.

Three additional defendants – also dockworkers at the Port of Long Beach – each pleaded guilty to one misdemeanor count of theft in connection with health care. Each defendant faces a statutory maximum sentence of one year in federal prison.

The FBI and the United States Department of Labor – Employee Benefits Security Administration investigated this matter.

Assistant United States Attorney Jason C. Pang of the Major Frauds Section is prosecuting this case.

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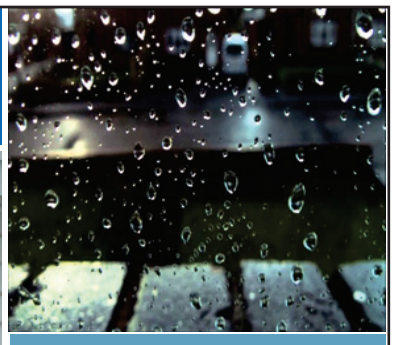
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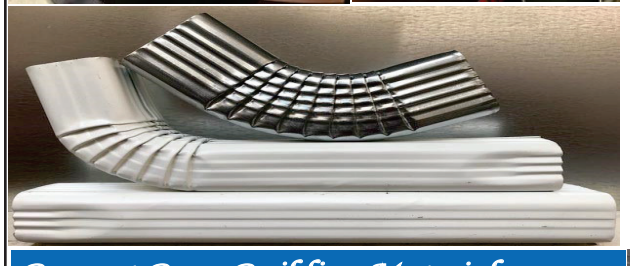
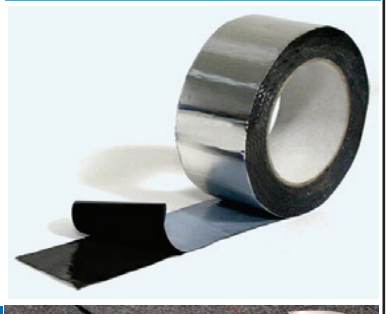
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NOAA: Ian, drought supercharged US weather extremes in 2022

SETH BORENSTEIN
AP Science Writer

Costly weather disasters kept raining down on America last year, pounding the nation with 18 climate extremes that caused at least $1 billion in damage each, totaling more than $165 billion, federal climate scientists calculated Tuesday.

Even though 2022 wasn't near record hot for the United States, it was the third-wildest year nationally both in number of extremes that cost $1 billion and overall damage from those weather catastrophes, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said in a report issued at the American Meteorological Society's conference.

The amount, cost and death toll of billion-dollar weather disaster s make up a key measurement, adjusted for inflation, that NOAA uses to see how bad human-caused climate change is getting. They led to at least 474 deaths.

> People are seeing the impacts of a changing climate system where they live, work and play on a regular basis - Rick Spinrad

"People are seeing the impacts of a changing climate system where they live, work and play on a regular basis," NOAA Administrator Rick Spinrad said at a Tuesday press conference. "With a changing climate buckle up. More extreme events are expected."

Hurricane Ian, the costliest drought in a decade and a pre-Christmas winter storm pushed last year's damages to the highest since 2017. The only more expensive years were 2017 — when Hurricanes Harvey, Irma and Maria struck — and the disastrous 2005 when numerous hurricanes, headlined by Katrina, pummeled the Southeast, federal meteorologists said. The only busier years for billion-dollar disasters were 2020 and 2021.

Ian was the third-costliest U.S. hurricane on record with $112.9 billion in damage, followed by $22.2 billion in damage from a western and Midwestern drought that halted barge traffic on the Mississippi River, officials said. The $165 billion total for 2022 doesn't even include a total yet for the winter storm three weeks ago, which could push it close to $170 billion, officials said.

More than 40% of the continental United States was under official drought conditions for 119 straight weeks, a record in the 22 years of the federal drought monitor, easily passing the old mark of 68 straight weeks, Spinrad said. The country peaked at 63% of the nation in drought in 2022. Spinrad said he expects the atmospheric river pouring rain on California to provide some relief, but not a lot.

"Climate change is supercharging many of these extremes that can lead to billion-dollar disasters," said NOAA applied climatologist and economist Adam Smith, who calculates the disasters, updating them to factor out inflation. He said more people are also building in harm's way, along pricey coasts and rivers, and lack of strong construction standards is also an issue. With a good chunk of development beachside, real estate inflation could be a small localized factor, he said.

"The United States has some of the consistently most diverse and intense weather and climate extremes that you'll see in many parts of the world. And we have a large population that's vulnerable to these extremes," Smith told The Associated Press. "So it's really an imbalance right now."

Climate change is a hard-to-ignore factor in extremes, from deadly heat to droughts and flooding, Smith and other officials said.

"The risk of extreme events is growing and they are affecting every corner of the world," NOAA chief scientist Sarah Kapnick said.

The problem is especially bad when it comes to dangerous heat, said NOAA climate scientist Stephanie Herring, who edits an annual study in the Bulletin of the American Meteorological Society that calculates how much of the extreme weather in past years was worsened by climate change.

"Research is showing that these extreme heat events are also likely to become the new normal," Herring said at the weather conference.

There's been a dramatic upswing in the size and number of super costly extremes in the U.S. since about 2016, Smith said. In the past seven years, 121 different billion-dollar weather disasters have caused more than $1 trillion in damage and killed more than 5,000 people.

Those years dwarf what happened in the 1980s, 1990s or 2000s. For example, in the entire decade of the 1990s there were 55 different billion-dollar disasters that cost $313 billion total and claimed 3,062 lives.

"It's not just one but many, many different types of extremes across much of the country," Smith said. "If extremes were on a bingo card, we almost filled up the card over the last several years."

In 2022, there were nine billion-dollar non-tropical storms, including a derecho, three hurricanes, two tornado outbreaks, one flood, one winter storm, a megadrought

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ATMOSPHERIC RIVER

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were without power because of heavy rains, hail and landslides. Thousands have been ordered to evacuate their homes.

At least 15 people have died from storms that began late last month, state officials said. But the official death toll did not include a 5-year-old boy who disappeared Monday in floodwaters or two people killed Tuesday when lightning knocked a tree onto a big rig on a San Joaquin Valley highway, causing a deadly pileup.

The storm that began Monday dumped more than a foot of rain at higher elevations in central and Southern California and buried Sierra Nevada ski resorts in more than a 5 feet of snow.

Rockfalls and mudslides shut down roads, and gushing runoff turned sections of freeways into waterways. Swollen rivers swamped homes and triggered evacuation orders.

Residents of the small agricultural community of Planada, which is along a main highway leading to Yosemite National Park, were ordered Tuesday to pack up and leave after Bear Creek overflowed and flooded some homes.

A break in the weather Tuesday on the central coast allowed searchers near San Miguel to look for Kyle Doan, the child who vanished after he and his mother were stranded in a truck in rising waters. His mother was rescued, but Kyle was swept away, and a seven-hour search Monday turned up only one of his Nike shoes.

"It's still very dangerous out there," said San Luis Obispo County sheriff's spokesperson Tony Cipolla. "The creeks are very fast flowing."

The wet and blustery weather left California's large homeless population in a precarious situation. At least one homeless person has died, and more than a dozen people were rescued from a homeless encampment on the Ventura River.

Theo Harris, who has been living on the streets of San Francisco since getting out of jail in 2016, fortified his shelter with tarps and zip ties and took in his girlfriend after her tent flooded.

"The wind has been treacherous, but you just got to bundle up and make sure you stay dry," Harris said. "Rain is part of life. It's going to be sunny. It's going to rain. I just got to strap my boots up and not give up."

While the storms have provided much-needed moisture to offset a withering drought, their fury and frequency have created trouble that is expected to last into next week.

The latest atmospheric rivers — long plumes of moisture stretching out into the Pacific that can drop staggering amounts of rain and snow — began easing in some areas. But flooding and mudslides could follow, even during a brief respite, because the ground remains saturated.

More rain was forecast to arrive Wednesday in Northern California, and then a longer storm system was predicted to last from Friday until Tuesday, Jan. 17.

The weather service issued a flood watch through Tuesday for the entire San Francisco Bay Area, along with the Sacramento Valley and Monterey Bay. Areas hit by wildfires in recent years faced the possibility of mud and debris sliding down bare hillsides.

Forecasters warned that southwestern California could see 60 mph wind gusts at the peak of the storm, and some areas could receive up to a half-inch of rain per hour. Tornadoes that had been forecast never materialized.

In South San Francisco, high winds ripped part of the roof off a large apartment building.

The squalls and flooding have forced school cancellations in some communities and intermittently shut down sections of major roadways that have flooded and turned into gushing rivers or been blocked by trees, rocks and landslides.

Sinkholes swallowed up two cars on a Los Angeles street, trapping two motorists who were rescued and damaging 15 homes in the rural Santa Barbara County community of Orcutt.

In Montecito, 80 miles northwest of Los Angeles, about 10,000 people were ordered to evacuate the seaside community that is home to Prince Harry, Oprah Winfrey and other celebrities on the fifth anniversary of a mudslide that killed 23 people and destroyed more than 100 homes.

Several miles down the coast another town, La Conchita in Ventura County, was ordered evacuated. A mudslide killed 10 people there in 2005.

Associated Press journalists John Antczak and Stefanie Dazio in Los Angeles and Janie Har and Olga R. Rodriguez in San Francisco contributed to this report.

COMMUNITY NEWS

SMC

Men's Volleyball Hosts First All-Time Alumni Day and Match Jan. 13

Santa Monica College (SMC) Volleyball is hosting its first-ever All-Time Alumni Day & Match at which all players and coaches from past years will be present. Guests include legendary/U.S. Olympian athletes and coaches Butch May, Ernie Suwara, Dave DeGroot, Gary Sato, Jim & Rick McLaughlin, Pat Powers, Randy Stoklos, and Ed Spaw, to name a few! Event sponsored by the SMC Foundation.

SMC Men's Volleyball seeks to continue the legacy of its past by bringing together alumni from throughout history, recognizing past players and coaches, and connecting the new generation of players with its storied roots.

Friday, Jan. 13, 2023, 5 p.m. – 9 p.m. 5 p.m. registration and ceremony | 6 p.m. alumni match | 7 p.m. BBQ. Opening Remarks by SMC Superintendent/President Dr. Kathryn E. Jeffery. Coach and Alumni Player Recognition by Athletics Director Reggie Ellis and SMC Men's Volleyball Coach Liran Zamir.

Corsair Gym, Santa Monica College Main Campus, 1900 Pico Blvd..

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and costly wildfires. The only general type of weather disaster missing was an icy freeze that causes $1 billion or more in crop damage, Smith said. And last month, Florida came close to it, but missed it by a degree or two and some preventive steps by farmers, he said.

That prevented freeze was one of two "silver linings" in 2022 extremes, Smith said. The other was that the wildfire season, though still costing well over $1 billion, wasn't as severe as past years, except in New Mexico and Texas, he said.

For the first 11 months of 2022, California was going through its second-driest year on record, but drenchings from an atmospheric river that started in December turned it to only the ninth-driest year on record for California, said NOAA climate monitoring chief Karin Gleason.

With a third straight year of a La Nina cooling the eastern Pacific, which tends to change weather patterns across the globe and moderate global warming, 2022 was only the 18th-warmest year in U.S. records, Gleason said.

"It was a warm year certainly above average for most of the country but nothing off the charts," Gleason said. The nation's average temperature was 53.4 degrees (11.9 degrees Celsius), which is 1.4 degrees (0.8 degrees) warmer than the 20th century average.

The year was 1.5 inches (3.8 centimeters) below normal for rain and snow, the 27th-driest out of 128 years, Gleason said.

NOAA and NASA on Thursday will announce how hot the globe was for 2022, which won't be a record but is likely to be in the top seven or so hottest years. European climate monitoring group Copernicus released its calculations Tuesday, saying 2022 was the fifth-hottest globally and second-hottest in Europe.

U.S. greenhouse gas emissions — which is what traps heat to cause global warming — rose 1.3% in 2022, according to a report released Tuesday by the Rhodium Group, a think tank. That's less than the economy grew. The emissions increase was driven by cars, trucks and industry with electric power generation polluting slightly less.

It's the second straight year, both after lockdowns eased, that American carbon pollution has grown after fairly steady decreases for several years. It makes it less likely that the United States will achieve its pledge to cut carbon emissions in half by 2030 compared to 2005 levels, according to the Rhodium report.

HOMELESS

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who represents the third district, including Santa Monica, and Fifth District Supervisor Kathryn Barger. Horvath said it will allow the County to streamline processes to provide support and services to individuals experiencing homelessness and ensure collaboration throughout the county.

"We want to make sure that we are not going in 89 different directions – we do not have capacity to do that – this is about making sure that all departments within the county are working in a coordinated fashion both within the county itself and with our partners in the City of Los Angeles, the City of Long Beach, all of our community organizations and partners who work on this issue," she said during the board's Jan. 10 meeting.

> "These are folks who are residents of LA County who deserve services and care - Lindsey P. Horvath"

Specifically, the declaration directs the County's Chief Executive Office, Homeless Initiative and Office of Emergency management, among other departments, to "take necessary steps" to accelerate the process of getting people into housing and provide services such as substance abuse treatment, mental healthcare and job training by removing bureaucratic hurdles.

"This emergency proclamation boils down to cutting red tape," Barger said in a press release. "It's the County's job to provide the critical mental health, substance abuse treatment, and case management services that make a world of difference in helping people experiencing homelessness get off our streets and back on their feet. Our efforts have been persistently hampered by a lack of personnel and bureaucratic processes that slow down our ability to hire, fill positions, and contract for services."

Chair of the Board and Fourth District Representative Janice Hahn said during Tuesday's meeting that the declaration is not symbolic, and will provide the county with the resources necessary to address the crisis.

"It's kind of like 'no more excuses,'" she said. "We're giving you all the possible tools that you need to actually begin to show some real progress for those who are living on our streets."

Horvath said that the various departments working on the issue will regularly report back to the Board of supervisors with their needs and plans for next steps. She also emphasized that the County's approach is not to criminalize homeless individuals and to acknowledge the County's role in providing them with support.

"These are folks who are residents of LA County who deserve services and care," she said.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Jan. 11)

You'll meet people who pique new interests, stimulate your thoughts and steer your experiences. Your gift for matching and lifting the mood will be frequently called upon and is the reason this year is filled with invitations, some cozy, some adventurous, others lucrative... and the best tender. Taurus and Cancer adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 3, 33, 28 and 19.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You'll be looking for ways to increase your talents, powers and capabilities. Currently, that doesn't require learning or adding, rather it requires pulling back to assess and organize.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You're almost afraid to want something because you don't know what to do to make it yours. Don't let that stop you. You don't have to know how; you just have to believe that it's possible. You have what it takes to figure it out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Fix your attention on what and who you want to be, collecting nuances of emotion and noting gestures and behavior so you can learn and model the character as an excellent actor would.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). It's like you're on a road trip together. It's not healthy for one person to drive the entire time. Take turns. The passenger shares responsibility to keep things interesting, safe and lively enough for everyone to stay awake.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll enjoy the community of like minds and you even welcome the challenge of differing opinions, which comes with the territory. The extra energy of others will perk up your mind and work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Some people find optimism necessary; others find it depressing. You'll encourage and lift people, keeping in mind the effectiveness of customization. A hack does the same thing for everyone. A pro uses the right tool for the job.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It seems like we live forward and understand life by looking backward, but that's not quite true. You're doing, processing and comprehending quite a lot in this moment. Trust yourself and stay in the "now" as much as possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your mind is merciful. It blocks out of necessity and correlates what's useful. Still, your mind is not infallible in its determination of what fits the category. Banish unhelpful thoughts with new and bright subjects of focus.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The luckiest move will also be the one that seems like a no-brainer. So if you're tortured over the decision, leave it alone. Do nothing. And if someone is pressuring you, it's a sign you could do better elsewhere.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Sweet things get gobbled up and bitter things get rejected after one bite. It's the wondrous blending of these two tastes that make for today's successful and irresistible creations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You live in reality as much as the next person, but your augmented powers of imagination allow for escape routes, diversions and spectacular secret worlds to which your passport for entry never expires.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You're in a position to set expectations for others, and you'll do so mindfully. You'd rather earn attention than grab it. You'd rather be liked for who you are than be loved on first sight. You'd rather underpromise and overdeliver.

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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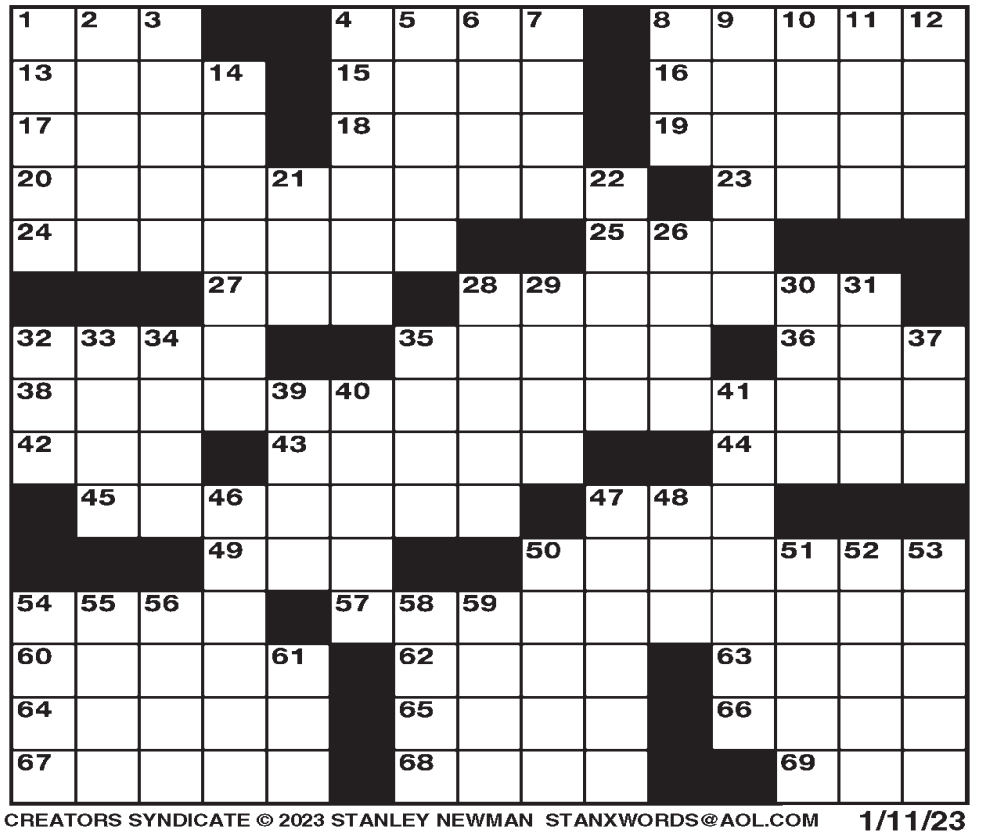
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4 At once, in an office
8 Author's negotiator
13 Dry as a desert
15 Cuban leader Castro
16 Warming winter drink
17 "Good work!"
18 Wise advisor
19 Onetime anesthetic
20 "I Walk the Line" country singer
23 Young stallion
24 Eight furlongs on a racetrack
25 "That felt good!"
27 Had a meal
28 Headquarters for Robin and his partner
32 In the distance
35 __ in (informed)
36 UFO passengers
38 Pre-employment screening
42 Beach ball's contents
43 Trip odometer button
44 Very pale
45 Says again
47 3-D medical scanner
49 Hooting bird
50 It's east of Alabama
54 Helpful suggestion
57 Digital camera insert
60 Get overly dramatic
62 "Darn!"
63 It's east of Nevada
64 More impolite
65 Slight advantage
66 Canine visitor to Oz
67 Elaborate musical production
68 Loch __ monster
69 DVR remote button

DOWN
1 Guitar's twangy cousin
2 Hunter constellation
3 Specialty market segment
4 Diamond sock pattern
5 Barbecue topping
6 Eerie glow
7 In addition
8 Top-notch pilot
9 "I see now"
10 Sound heard in a tunnel
11 Yuletide song
12 Sour-tasting
14 Copenhagen's country
21 Trivial complaint
22 Didn't like at all
26 Electrical adapter letters
28 Rhythm and __ (music style)
29 Mom's sister
30 Geese-in-flight formations
31 Engrave on glass
32 Org. for lawyers
33 Impartial
34 Pastureland measure
35 Expenditure
37 Planetarium projection
39 Got taller
40 Monarch's domain
41 Barbershop task
46 Would-be wizard of fiction
47 Enters a freeway
48 Rob __ (Scotch cocktail)
50 Saucer-shaped instruments
51 Croc's cousin
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61 Notable time

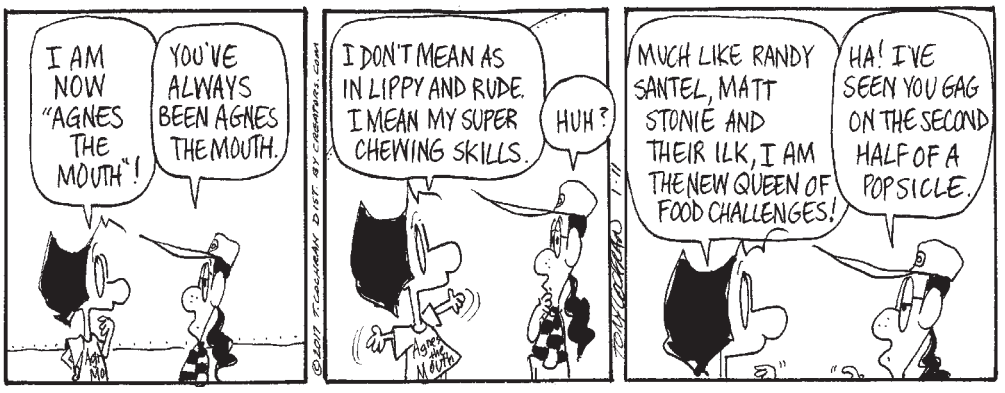


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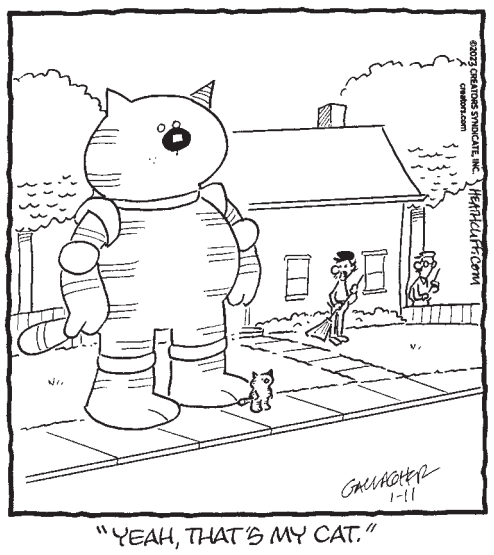
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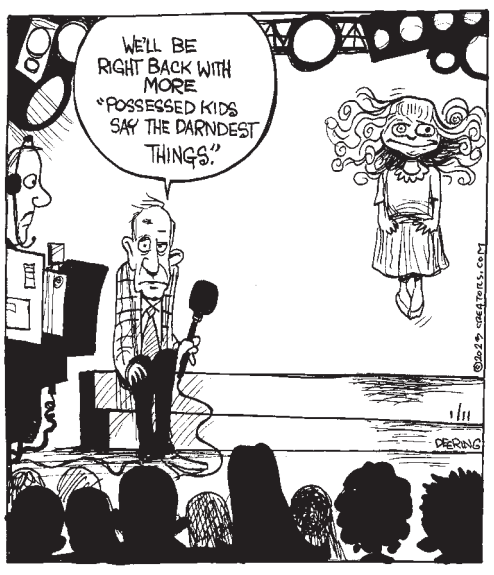
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Arnold	Donne	Hugo	Simile
Attar	Elegy	Hunt	Tagore
Aubade	Free verse	Limerick	Tasso
Bion	Frost	Longfellow	Theme
Blake	Gascoigne	Muir	Thomas
Bronte	Ginsberg	Odes	Whitman
Burns	Gosse	Owen	Wilcox
Caesura	Haiku	Pentameter	Yeats
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WEDNESDAY | 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

ROCK 'N COMEDY
Meet at Rock N Pies Pizza Co. for a carefully curated comedy show on the second Thursday of the every month and watch comedians from NBC, Netflix, Amazon Prime, BET and more! Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 online and $15 at the door. 1120 Wilshire Blvd. https://www.eventbrite.com/e/rock-n-comedy-tickets-253756000027

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/

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. 2907 Main St 9 - 10:30 p.m.

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.

FEARLESSLY WEIGHTED AT BERGAMOT STATION
Bergamot Station is excited to present a large body of new work by extraordinary artist Dena Novak in collaboration with the Simone Gad Foundation. bG Gallery, Bergamot Station 2525 Michigan Ave #A2

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 is a virtual event.

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SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **59.0**

WEDNESDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:** 3-4ft Waist to chest	A day to target. Good WNW swell 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.
THURSDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft+ Thigh to stomach	Fun WNW leftovers. Wind forecast improving and looking good for the morning with potential light off-shore flow to go with a modest tide push. Manageable afternoon onshores in the cards at this point.

WEATHER

Wednesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 59. East northeast wind around 5 mph.
Wednesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 48. North wind around 5 mph.
Thursday: Partly sunny, with a high near 65. Northeast wind around 10 mph.
Thursday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 50.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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
2023/01/15	Sun	03:13 AM	4.53	H
2023/01/15	Sun	10:40 AM	1.47	L

DAILY LOTTERY

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18 43 48 60 69
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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: 1/9
13 17 21 24 28

Daily 3
Draw Date: 1/9
EVENING: 0 5 8
Draw Date: 1/9
MIDDAY: 1 8 2

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 1/9
1st: 04 - Big Ben
2nd: 02 - Lucky Star
3rd: 06 - Whirl Win
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