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California weather calms but storm damage seen as extensive

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California's weather was calmer Tuesday after weeks of atmospheric rivers that slammed the state with damaging rains, wind and surf that flooded homes, highways and farm fields, collapsed hillsides and toppled countless trees.

Tallying the damage will take time, but the number of homes and other structures that will be red-tagged as uninhabitable could be in the "low thousands," said Brian Ferguson, spokesperson for the Governor's Office of Emergency Services.

The damage is spread across 41 of California's 58 counties, Ferguson said.

Light rain and snow showers lingered in some areas, but skies were finally largely clear.

A shot of precipitation from a quick system was predicted for Wednesday or Thursday, followed by a dry period, the National Weather Service said.

Forecasters cautioned that although the midweek rainfall will be light, it could be enough to cause problems because the state is so saturated.

Flood warnings remained in effect for the Salinas River in Monterey County and parts of Mariposa and Merced counties in the Central Valley.



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SUNNY: Blue skies returned to Santa Monica after the weekend rain.

Nine atmospheric rivers since late December have caused power outages, flooding, levee breaks, washouts and landslides. At least 20 people have been killed.

The amount of rain and snow has been staggering.

The San Francisco "water year" to date — since Oct. 1, 2022 — has recorded 21.75 inches of rain, making it the sixth-wettest water year on record, the National Weather Service said.

The amount of water in the snowpack covering the Sierra Nevada and other mountain ranges is more than 250% of normal to date and 124% of the April 1 average, when the pack is normally at its peak, according to the state Department of Water Resources.

President Joe Biden is planning to travel to California's central coast on Thursday to visit areas that have been devastated by the extreme weather. The White House said in a statement Monday that the president would meet first responders and state and local officials, survey recovery efforts and assess what additional federal support is needed.

Muir/SMASH campus project to take longer, cost more than expected

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John Muir Elementary and Santa Monica Alternative School House (SMASH) students could be displaced for an additional year due to construction delays associated with repairing mold and water damage on campus.

According to an update from the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD) this week, the campus is now expected to reopen between January and August of 2025, rather than the previous estimate of August 2024, due to changes affecting the planning, permitting and construction process and is expected to cost the District an additional $6 million.



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DELAY: The campus will be closed for an additional year.

The campus, which previously served about 550 students in Ocean Park, was closed at the end of the 2021-22 school year following the release of a report on May 17, 2021 that revealed the campus was in need of extensive repair due to years of unresolved water damage.

Following additional assessments conducted in recent months and consultations with the Division of

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County accelerates implementation of specialized mental health courts

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The County of Los Angeles is accelerating implementation of a new legal framework to deliver services to individuals suffering from severe mental health disorders.

Supervisors have approved plans to begin CARE courts by Dec. 1, 2023, a full year ahead of schedule.

CARE courts would provide court-mandated treatment plans for severely mentally ill individuals, and in particular, individuals experiencing homelessness and psychotic illnesses. Family members, first responders, and mental health care providers could petition the court to implement a plan for up to two years that could include individualized interventions with supportive services, medication and housing.

Once passed by the judge, the relevant county would be legally obligated to provide the prescribed care, including housing resources when applicable. Those who do not complete their care plan could be hospitalized or be placed under a conservatorship.

The CARE Court proposal is inspired by the model of local

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UC housing problem persists for graduate students

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APARTMENTS: Laurel Hall, a building in student housing complex Primero Grove at UC Davis in Davis on Jan. 10, 2023.

Congratulations! You've accepted an offer to pursue a doctoral degree at the University of California. Your starting salary as a graduate worker is around $30,000, an almost guarantee that roughly half of your income is going to rent and utilities. You're new to the city where your UC campus is located, but the institution that accepted you may not offer you housing, not even in your first year, when you're most unfamiliar with the place you'll spend the next six years teaching and learning. Coming from out-of-state or even overseas, as almost half of grad students do? Your quandaries get messier.

And even if you locate a spot on campus, your budget is still stretched. Want a cheaper option off-campus? Prepare for a race to find a roommate and apartment before the life of academe consumes all your time. No car? Reliable public transit is no sure bet.

Despite the wage gains and other benefits UC graduate workers secured from the system last month after a historic six-week-long strike, housing relief wasn't among them — on- or off-campus.

Of the roughly 113,000 beds occupied by university students, just around 17,500 are for graduate students, according to fall 2022 data the UC Office of the President shared with CalMatters.

That distribution makes sense, even if it bodes poorly for graduate students, said Gerry Bomotti, vice chancellor of planning, budget and administration at UC Riverside. The campus housing experience prioritizes undergraduate students, especially freshmen and transfer students. Those new undergraduates are often from low-income families; campus housing allows the UC to integrate the students into university culture and life, which some studies say can lead to slightly better academic outcomes for undergraduates.

That means 21% of UC's students are in graduate programs, but only 15% of the housing stock is for them. At perennially housing-strapped UC Berkeley, just 8% of graduate students — about 1,000 beds — live in campus housing. UC Merced had nine beds for graduate students.

Not every student wants or even needs to live on campus, but many do —last fall's UC campus housing waitlist had 8,500 undergraduate and 5,500 graduate students..

And while there's labor peace now, it may not last. The union contracts that striking graduate workers negotiated with the UC expire in 2025. A demand to include more campus housing and rental subsidies to graduate students was yanked from last year's contract negotiations. Some graduate students who opposed the agreement for that and other reasons told CalMatters they think the housing demand will be another flashpoint when negotiations for a new deal begin, likely in late 2024.

Some UC campuses technically house more students than there's space for them. At UC Santa Barbara, total occupancy is at 116% for both graduate and undergraduate students, which typically means that double beds were converted into triples. All that housing scarcity has meant a dwindling housing commitment to graduate students. In 2018, the campus guaranteed new graduate students two years of housing on campus if all requirements were met. That dropped to a single year of guaranteed housing in 2020. But now, there's no longer a guarantee, according to the graduate housing website, but rather "priority consideration" for a year of housing on campus for new graduate students.

The UC system is planning to build more beds — 21,700 more student beds by 2027 on top of the 15,000 beds campuses added between 2016 and 2020. But the system doesn't allocate a set amount for graduate and undergraduate students, spokesperson Ryan King said. "Beds are typically allotted based on the needs of each individual campus population during each academic term," he said.

CalMatters reached out to UC campuses asking how much of their future housing development will house graduate students specifically:

UC Berkeley is constructing a project with 760 graduate beds intended to open by fall 2026. Those will be off-campus, however, in

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Can California's power grid handle a 15-fold increase in electric cars?

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Special to the Daily Press



Photo by Larry Valenzuela, CalMatters/CatchLight Local

POWER: The sun sets behind a row of electric towers in Fresno County on Sept. 6, 2022.

As California rapidly boosts sales of electric cars and trucks over the next decade, the answer to a critical question remains uncertain: Will there be enough electricity to power them?

State officials claim that the 12.5 million electric vehicles expected on California's roads in 2035 will not strain the grid. But their confidence that the state can avoid brownouts relies on a best-case — some say unrealistic — scenario: massive and rapid construction of offshore wind and solar farms, and drivers charging their cars in off-peak hours.

Under a groundbreaking new state regulation, 35% of new 2026 car models sold in California must be zero-emissions, ramping up to 100% in 2035. Powering the vehicles means the state must triple the amount of electricity produced and deploy new solar and wind energy at almost five times the pace of the past decade.

The Air Resources Board enacted the mandate last August — and just six days later, California's power grid was so taxed by heat waves that an unprecedented, 10-day emergency alert warned residents to cut electricity use or face outages. The juxtaposition of the mandate and the grid crisis sparked widespread skepticism: How can the state require Californians to buy electric cars if the grid couldn't even supply enough power to make it through the summer?

At the same time as electrifying cars and trucks, California must, under state law, shift all of its power to renewables by 2045. Adding even more pressure, the state's last nuclear power plant, Diablo Canyon, is slated to shut down in 2030.

With 15 times more electric cars expected on California's roads by 2035, the amount of power they consume will grow exponentially. But the California Energy Commission says it will remain a small fraction of all the power used during peak hours — jumping from 1% in 2022 to 5% in 2030 and 10% in 2035.

"We have confidence now" that electricity will meet future demand "and we're able to plan for it," said Quentin Gee, a California Energy Commission supervisor who forecasts transportation energy demand.

But in setting those projections, the state agencies responsible for providing electricity — the California Energy Commission, the California Independent System Operator and the California Public Utilities Commission — and utility companies are relying on multiple assumptions that are highly uncertain.

"We're going to have to expand the grid at a radically much faster rate," said David Victor, a professor and co-director of the Deep Decarbonization Initiative at UC San Diego. "This is plausible if the right policies are in place, but it's not guaranteed. It's best-case."

Yet the Energy Commission has not yet developed such policies or plans, drawing intense criticism from energy experts and legislators. Failing to provide enough power quickly enough could jeopardize California's clean-car mandate — thwarting its efforts to combat climate change and clean up its smoggy air.

"We are not yet on track. If we just take a laissez-faire approach with the market, then we will not get there," said Sascha von Meier, a retired UC Berkeley electrical engineering professor who specializes in power grids. The state, she said, is moving too slowly to fix the obstacles in siting new clean energy plants and transmission lines. "Planning and permitting is very urgent," she said.

The twin goals of ramping up zero-emission vehicle sales and achieving a carbon-free future can only be accomplished, Victor said, if several factors align: Drivers must avoid charging cars during evening hours when less solar energy is available. More than a million new charging stations must be operating. And offshore wind farms — non-existent in California today — must rapidly crank out a lot of energy.

To provide enough electricity, California must:

Convince drivers to charge their cars during off-peak hours: With new discounted rates, utilities are urging residents to avoid charging their cars between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. But many people don't have unrestricted access to chargers at their jobs or homes.

Build solar and wind at an unprecedented pace: Shifting to all renewables requires at least 6 gigawatts of new resources a year for the next 25 years — a pace that's never been met before.

Develop a giant new industry: State officials predict that offshore wind farms will provide enough power for about 1.5 million homes by 2030 and 25 million homes by 2045. But no such projects are in the works yet. Planning them, obtaining an array of permits and construction could take at least seven to eight years.

Build 15 times more public chargers: About 1.2 million chargers will be needed for the 8 million electric cars expected in California by 2030. Currently, about 80,000 public chargers operate statewide, with another estimated 17,000 on the way, according to state data.

Expand vehicle-to-grid technology: State officials hope electric cars will send energy back to the grid when electricity is in high demand, but the technology is new and has not been tested in electric cars.

Day and night charging

Climate change has already stressed California's energy grid, especially during hot summer months when residents crank up air conditioners in the late afternoon and early evening.

Providing electricity during those hot summer evenings — when people use the most — will be a challenge, said Gee of the California Energy Commission.

"That's what we're particularly concerned about," he said. "We have enough electricity to support consumption the vast majority of the time. It's when we have those peak hours during those tough months."

The total electricity consumed by Californians is expected to surge by 96% between 2020 and 2045, while net demand during peak hours is projected to increase 60%, according to a study commissioned by San Diego Gas & Electric.

Southern California Edison worries that if drivers charge during late summer afternoons, electric vehicles could strain the grid, said Brian Stonerock, the utility's director of business planning and technology. Edison's service area includes the desert, where customers rely on air conditioning, and their peak use times are when solar power is less available as the sun goes down.

Concerns about the grid "are quite a big deal for us," he said. "We don't want people to be confused or lose confidence that the utility is going to be able to meet their needs."

But for many drivers, charging during the day or late at night is not a problem: Most electric cars have chargers that can be automatically turned on after 9 p.m. But for some drivers, especially those who live in apartments or condominiums, charging during those hours may not be an option.

That's because — unlike filling a gas tank — charging an electric car takes much longer. Drivers may not have a reliable place to park their cars for long periods of time during the day while they work or late at night when they're home. To encourage daytime charging, Victor said the state must drastically boost the number of fast chargers and workplace stations.

Fast chargers — like the Tesla superchargers available at some public spots — can juice up a battery to 80% within 20 minutes to an hour. But most chargers are a lot slower: A level one charger, often supplied by manufacturers, could take between 40 to 50 hours to fully charge an empty battery. An upgraded, level two charger can take four to ten hours, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

"A lot of the increase in demand is going to come from electrifying transportation and it's really going to hinge on when people charge. That's a behavioral and technological question that we really don't know the answers to," Victor said.

The California Public Utilities Commission in 2015 ordered state's investor-owned utilities — San Diego Gas & Electric, Southern California Edison and Pacific Gas & Electric — to transition its residential customers to rate plans that offer lower pricing during off-peak hours.

For instance, in the summer when energy is the most expensive, PG&E customers pay about 55 cents per kilowatt-hour during peak hours, more than double the 24 cents during off-peak times, according to PG&E spokesperson Paul Doherty.

These time-of-use rates have been a "highly successful" strategy, Doherty said. Most PG&E customers take advantage of the lower pricing: On average, between 60% to 70% of electric vehicles in PG&E's service area are charged during non-peak hours.

But not all state leaders are convinced that discounts alone will convince electric car owners to lay off charging in evenings.

"Moving forward into the future, it seems to me that the strategy is putting more and more stress and responsibility on the customer," Assemblymember Vince Fong, a Republican from Bakersfield, told state agencies at a joint legislative hearing in November. "You've got an electricity grid that is leaning on customers to do more, instead of, actually, as a state, generating the power we need to keep the lights on."

For PG&E customers, charging an electric vehicle when rates are lowest — between midnight and 3 p.m. — is roughly equivalent to paying about $2 for a gallon of gas, Doherty

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the neighboring town of Albany. The campus wants to guarantee a year of housing for every new graduate student, but there's no timeline to build the necessary 2,750 beds, said campus spokesperson Dan Mogulof. Besides, every one of UC Berkeley's developments in the city of Berkeley is facing an environmental legal challenge from community groups.

UC Davis's Orchard Park project should open next fall and provide homes for 1,500 graduate students and students — undergraduate and graduate — with families.

UC Irvine just opened 1,055 graduate beds in fall 2022.

UC San Diego provided new housing to more than 3,500 graduate students between 2017 and 2020. It can now house 49% of its graduate students and 39% of its undergraduate students, though more undergraduate housing is on the way. The campus has a goal to house 50% of all its students by 2025.

Several other campuses wrote that while they're developing housing in which graduate students could live, the projects aren't exclusively for them.

A CAMPUS INSIDER'S PERSPECTIVE

Bomotti of UC Riverside said the type of housing campuses typically offer aren't appealing to many graduate students. About half of the 8,500 beds occupied at UC Riverside are in residence halls — tight, communal living spaces where sometimes three students share a small room with restrooms down the hall.

UC Riverside, like other UC campuses, offers apartments, such as two-bedroom units with a kitchen and living area that house four people, but they're still less appealing to graduate students because those buildings mostly house undergraduates. UC Riverside recently built a complex with enough apartments for 1,500 students. Though graduate students can apply, few choose to live there, Bomotti said.

While some campuses run housing just for graduate students, UC Riverside doesn't. Bomotti said his campus is focusing more on undergraduate student housing because that's where he sees demand.

Last fall, about 3,500 students were on campus housing waitlists at UC Riverside — and roughly 3,000 were undergraduates. In fact, the waitlist hasn't changed in the past few years. In fall 2019, the campus had a waitlist of more than 3,000 students. Though UC Riverside added 2,300 more beds between then and 2021, the waitlist last fall remained practically unchanged, Bomotti noted.

Financial aid and affordability also come into play, Bomotti said. An undergraduate student may receive enough financial aid from state, federal and campus resources to absorb the costs of campus housing. Graduate students in doctoral programs, on the other hand, afford enrollment chiefly through the campus pay they receive to teach undergraduates and conduct research. Even though campus beds are generally cheaper than average off-campus rents, a graduate student may still decide that living on campus isn't financially feasible, so they find roommates and live elsewhere.

Finally, if the campus were to subsidize graduate student housing, some other operation at UC Riverside would likely bear the brunt — there are always trade-offs, Bomotti said.

Graduate student union moves

Higher salaries and housing stipends, while helpful, are "not a long-term solution to the housing crisis," said Rafael Jaime, the union president of the 19,000-strong UAW 2865, one of three unions that struck late last year. He wants to see the union be a force in advocating for local rent-control laws, expanding subsidized housing across the state by partnering with progressive lawmakers and increasing the state's housing stock. "Otherwise, rents will always continue to rise and rise and we'll always have to be trying to catch up," he said.

He also wants campuses to put aside more of their housing stock for graduate students. The graduate student unions may have leverage in that department.

Last year, the state threw down $1.4 billion in grants to California public colleges and universities to develop affordable student housing — including more than $389 million for five UC campuses — with plans of spending another $2.6 billion in loans and grants by 2024. The rules governing that money are silent on whether the beds should be reserved for undergraduate or graduate students.

STATE HOUSING GRANT

Leading California lawmakers on higher education state spending offered mixed responses when asked by CalMatters if they'd consider requiring a minimum amount of the new housing grant and loan programs to fund beds for graduate students.

"I don't think so," said Assemblymember Kevin McCarty, a Democrat from Sacramento who is chairperson of the budget subcommittee on education and a chief architect of the state's recent entry into student housing. "We don't want to pick one over the other."

His Senate counterpart signaled more openness. "It's something I would consider if it turns out that that's necessary to make sure graduate students have a certain level of housing," said Sen. John Laird, a Democrat from Salinas, though he added he'd need to study the issue more.

McCarty said the language was left intentionally broad about which level of student should access the cheaper rents. Any amount of campus affordable housing would benefit both undergraduate and graduate students, he said, in part because those extra beds free up space in the off-campus housing market.

DELAYS DUE TO BUDGET DEFICIT

But like anything related to the state budget, there's a wrinkle. Gov. Gavin Newsom is proposing to delay the disbursal of that money in an effort to shore up a projected $22.5 billion state deficit.

Instead of committing $750 million in the 2023-24 budget for affordable housing grants, Newsom proposed spending just $500 million and moving the remainder to 2024-25. Likewise, rather than opening $1.8 billion in interest-free loans for student housing in 2023-24 and 2024-25, Newsom's budget plan calls for spending none of that in 2023-24, $650 million in 2024-25 and $1.15 billion in 2025-26.

And while McCarty said he'll push to avoid those delays, other state agencies with programs on the chopping block in Newsom's spending plan will also fight to limit cuts. Let the budget haggling begin.

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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: Recommendation to the City Council on Adoption of Amendments to the Land Use and Circulation Element of the General Plan, the Bergamot Area Plan, the Downtown Community Plan, and the City of Santa Monica Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance, Santa Monica Municipal Code Chapters 9.01 to 9.52, For Consistency With the 6th Cycle (2021-2029) Housing Element of the City's General Plan; Amendments to the Zoning Ordinance for Consistency with State Law Updates Related to Housing Production and Minimum Parking Requirements; Minor Changes, Clarifications and Corrections to the Zoning Ordinance, Including Modifications to Parcel Coverage Limitations for Existing Structures in the R1 (Single-Unit) District and Modifications to Standards for Accessory Structures; and Amendments to the General Plan Land Use Map and the Official Districting Map for Consistent Designation in Identified Parcels.

As described more below, a public hearing will be held by the Planning Commission to consider adoption of resolutions recommending that the City Council adopt amendments to the Land Use and Circulation Element of the General Plan, the Bergamot Area Plan, the Downtown Community Plan, and the City of Santa Monica Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance, Santa Monica Municipal Code Chapters 9.01 to 9.52 for consistency with the 6th Cycle (2021-2029) Housing Element of the General Plan; amendments to the Zoning Ordinance for consistency with State Law updates related to housing production and minimum parking requirements; minor changes, clarifications and corrections to the Zoning Ordinance, including modifications to parcel coverage limitations for existing structures in the R1 (Single-Unit) District and modifications to standards for accessory structures; and amendments to the General Plan Land Use Map and the Official Districting Map for consistent designation in identified parcels.

DATE/TIME: **WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 01, 2023 AT 5:30PM**

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/vuzwjpzs or by dialing in at 1-415-466-7000 (PIN: 2525370 #)

California State law requires that communities prepare and update the Housing Element of the General Plan every eight years. The Housing Element serves as the City's guide for addressing the housing needs of all segments of Santa Monica's population. Housing needs are determined by the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD), which decide the numerical housing targets for each regional council of governments. Each council of government across the State then further allocates the regional housing number (known as the Regional Housing Needs Allocation – or RHNA) to every city and county within its jurisdiction. The RHNA is a targeted housing number - cities and counties must plan for the RHNA and show that under current land use and development standards, there is capacity to accommodate for this number of housing units. For the proposed 6th Cycle 2021-2029 Housing Element, the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) determined that the City's draft RHNA allocation is 8,895 units, more than 5 times than the last cycle. The significant increase in the City's RHNA housing number is indicative of the severity of the current housing crisis. The adopted 2021-2029 Housing Element demonstrates there is available capacity within its jurisdictional boundaries to meet its targeted RHNA number.

On October 11, 2022, per State requirements, the City Council adopted its 2021-2029 Housing Element, which is available online at www.santamonica.gov/housing-element-update. On October 14, 2022, the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) confirmed the City's adopted Housing Element is in full compliance with State Housing Element Law (Article 10.6 of the Government Code). The adopted Housing Element sets forth a series of goals, policies and programs to be implemented over the next 8 years of the 6th Cycle. For consistency with these goals, policies and programs, the City proposes this first phase of amendments to the Land Use and Circulation Element of the General Plan, the Bergamot Area Plan, the Downtown Community Plan, and the City's Zoning Ordinance. This first phase includes implementation of the following Housing Element Programs:

- 1A - By-Right Approvals for Housing Projects
- 1B - Streamline the Architectural Review Process and Ensure Design Review Objectivity for Housing Projects
- 1C – Incentivize Housing Development on Surface Parking Lots in Residential Zones
- 1D - Reduce Minimum Parking Requirements for Housing Projects
- 1F - Revise the Downtown Community Plan Development Standards to Support Housing Projects
- 1G - Incentivize and Facilitate the Development of Accessory Dwelling Units Through an ADU Accelerator Program
- 1J - Rezoning by Revising Development Standards to Ensure that Housing Projects are Feasible and Incentivized Over Commercial Development
- 2A – Establish a Moderate-Income Affordable Housing Overlay
- 2C - Update the City's Affordable Housing Production Program to Increase the Number of Affordable Housing Units at all Income Levels
- 2D – Update Density Bonus Ordinance to Ensure Consistency with State Law and Integration into the City's Land Use System.
- 2E – Commit to the Production of Affordable Housing on City-Owned/Publicly-Owned Land
- 4A - Zoning Ordinance Amendment to Permit Multiple-Unit Housing in Non-Residential Zones Where Not Currently Permitted
- 4B – Facilitate the Development of Housing on Surface Parking Lots Owned by Community Assembly Uses
- 4C – Provide New Housing Choices and Affordability in High Opportunity Areas Through Incentives for Additional ADUs in R1-Zone Neighborhoods
- 4E – Provide New Housing Choices and Affordability in High Opportunity Areas Through Incentives for SB9 Units in R1-Zone Neighborhoods

In addition, the Commission will be considering recommendations to the City Council on amendments to the Zoning Ordinance for consistency with recent State Law updates related to housing production and minimum parking requirements; minor changes, clarifications and corrections to the Zoning Ordinance, including modifications to parcel coverage limitations for existing structures in the R1 (Single-Unit) District and modifications to standards for accessory structures; and amendments the General Plan Land Use Map and the Official Districting Map to reconcile inconsistencies on approximately 40 parcels throughout the City.

The 2021-2029 6th Cycle Housing Element Environmental Impact Report (EIR) [SCH No. 20212269242021] was certified by Council on October 12, 2021, with an Addendum to the EIR approved on October 11, 2022.

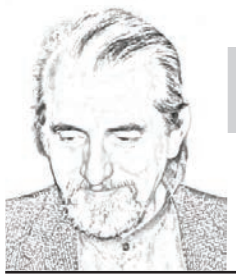
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The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. Those wishing to give written public comment shall email comments to planningcomment@smgov.net. Comments received prior to 12 p.m. on the day of the meeting will be distributed to the Planning Commission 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: 266195332 and Passcode: 6143 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: **Jing Yeo, Planning Manager**
Re: Housing Element Implementation

MORE INFORMATION: If you want more information about the 6th Cycle (2021-2029) Housing Element, please see the City's website: https://santamonica.gov/housing-element-update, or email housingupdate@smgov.net. For disability-related accommodations, please contact (310) 458-8341 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) 458-8341.



OPINION | CURIOUS CITY

Charles Andrews | Send comments to editor@smdp.com

As goes Vons, so goes our city



Courtesy image

FOR RESIDENTS?: The Vons at Lincoln and Broadway will be redeveloped.

THE "CRIME" VONS

As different from our other Vons and Pavilions. You know which one I'm talkin' about. I didn't call it that as a matter of course, but when someone else here did, I knew what they were referring to.

On Lincoln, at Broadway. Decades ago a fine supermarket. The father of one of our daughter's classmates at SMASH was the manager. After he left it experienced a decline, but at some point it dropped off a cliff.

It became the market of choice, it seemed, for the indigent, the unwashed and the mentally ill. Indigent, doesn't bother me, unwashed, maybe, if extreme. But the mentally ill who might scream and threaten, often weren't even shopping there. I witnessed it, and heard lots of stories from others. One friend was so shaken and angered by a loud confrontation while he was with his young son, that he decided to run for City Council. "We don't have to live like this, " he told me.

I shopped there pretty much weekly for years, and rarely experienced such incidents. Even so, it was disturbing. But then you have to ask yourself, what kind of life does this person have, and what kind of society doesn't help those who can't help themselves? (I could make a bad joke here, about how they did help themselves, so the store had to lock up the liquor and painkillers.)

GONE FEB. 1?

Last week I read a social media post that said it was already closed (not true), so I drove over to check it out, and maybe one last shopping trip. When I entered and saw so many completely empty shelves just inside the entrance, my first thought was that the grab-and-go contingent had scored big. Then I realized the store was indeed prepping for an imminent closure, dumping inventory. Maybe some bargains? No such luck. I carted off maybe my skimpiest supermarket haul ever, about six items.

A clerk had told me cheerfully, "Oh, we're just moving the store up toward Lincoln..." With 250 apartments and condos on top, I added. "Well, yeah, but there will be parking, you can still enter from Lincoln." Asked if she would be able to keep her job she answered yes, which is good. But –

A manager replied, unsmiling, that the store would close Feb. 1 and not reopen for two or three years. Right. Hard to maintain a supermarket, with all the supply trucks coming in and out, while you build a behemoth on the roof. So for those of us in Ocean Park and Sunset Park, who don't have the burnable bucks to buy our food at Gelson's (also soon gone, of course) or Whole Foods or Bob's (love Bob's, sorta, but their prices are scary), we're down to Ralph's now. In the neighborhood. And what usually happens when there is only one game in town? The prices rise dramatically.

That was probably coming anyway because Kroger (Ralph's) and Albertson's (Vons) have been camping out in DC trying to convince lawmakers that their pending $25B merger will not harm consumers. Right. Of course it will, it always has resulted in higher prices and/or less service in every case like this. That's why we passed anti-trust laws in 1890.

But of course corporations will always try to find a way around it. It's hardly been enforced since the mid 20th century. Bell Telephone was broken up in 1982. (And now we have all those baby monopolies.) This century, almost nothing except a slap on the wrist to Microsoft, then Apple. Let's face it, America has a long tradition of corporate greed and domination of government. Monopoly = Money, obscene amounts of it.

Does this really have anything to do with Santa Monica? I think –

"CRIME" VONS EXPLAINS SANTA MONICA POLITICS

And none of it is very hidden or subtle. A dozen years ago when City Council approved a new master plan for development, some of us noticed that there were some half a dozen "Opportunity Sites" that were excluded from restriction. Opportunity for whom, we wondered, but knew the answer. The

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ELECTRIC CAR

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said. But as rates keep rising, charging a car could cost more than filling a gas tank.

"The cost of electricity is trending so high that it represents a threat to California meeting its goals," said Mark Toney, executive director of the advocacy group Utility Reform Network.

A RUSH TO REPLACE NATURAL GAS, NUKES WITH SOLAR, WIND

California will soon lose major sources of electricity: the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant and at least four coastal natural gas plants. Combined, nuclear power and natural gas provide nearly half of the total electricity consumed in California.

To replace them, the state Public Utilities Commission has ordered utilities by 2026 to procure 11.5 gigawatts of new renewable energy resources, or enough to power 2.5 million homes.

A new state mandate requires 60% of California's power supply to come from renewables by 2030 — nearly double the amount of 2022.

And by 2045, solar and wind combined must quadruple, according to the California Energy Commission. That's about 69 gigawatts from large-scale solar farms, up from 12.5 gigawatts, plus triple the amount of rooftop solar and double the amount of onshore wind power.

California's target to build at least 6 gigawatts of solar and wind energy and battery storage a year for the next 25 years is daunting, given that in the past decade, it's built on average just 1 gigawatt of utility solar and 0.3 gigawatt of wind per year. In the past three years, the pace sped up, with more than 4 gigawatts added annually, state data shows.

Solar farms face big obstacles: insufficient materials for energy-storing batteries and a need for more transmission lines, especially in the Central Valley, a prime place for solar, said Shannon Eddy, executive director of the Large-scale Solar Association.

There's also some "not-in-my-backyard" pushback in the desert and other rural communities. San Bernardino County outlawed solar farms on more than a million acres, and two projects were rejected in Lake and Humboldt counties.

To speed clean energy projects, Newsom and the Legislature enacted a controversial new law allowing state agencies to usurp control from local governments for siting solar, wind and some battery backup projects.

Alex Breckel of the Clean Air Task Force, an environmental advocacy group, said the state's clean-power goals are achievable. Still, he said, new generation, energy storage, distribution systems and transmission lines will take substantial time to deploy.

The state must ensure that the transition to clean electricity protects the environment, is affordable and equitable, and avoids delays and siting issues, Breckel said. That's why California needs a robust clean energy deployment plan and to assign a lead agency rather than relying on piecemeal strategies, he said.

"Is the state on track to achieve its clean energy goals? Right now, there's no one who can give you a definitive answer. More transparency on a plan that goes from here to there every year where we can track progress will really help answer that question," Breckel said.

Several lawmakers say the state isn't moving fast enough.

Assemblymember Phil Ting, a Democrat from San Mateo County, lambasted state agencies at the November hearing, saying they have no clear way to speed up new clean energy projects.

"What you're saying to me is 'we're working on it, and we have no idea when we will make the system better' and there's nothing that you're telling me that we could do as a state to make improvements," he said. "Your answer is absolutely not appropriate…It's very concerning."

Ting expressed frustration that state leaders were "going backwards" by extending the lifespan of Diablo Canyon to 2030 and some fossil fuel plants. Fearing emergency brownouts like those that hit the state in 2020, Newsom and the Legislature last summer allowed some natural gas plants that were supposed to go offline this year to keep operating past 2023, and perhaps much longer.

Assemblymember Luz Rivas, a Democrat from the San Fernando Valley, said low-income communities near the gas plants will continue to suffer the most if the state keeps extending their retirement dates.

"We can't forget about the costs that low-income communities like mine will bear from this," Rivas said. She said "many disadvantaged communities across the state bear the brunt of impacts" of pollution from fossil fuels and climate change's extreme heat.

Siva Gunda, a member of the California Energy Commission, acknowledged that the state "needs to do better to make sure we are on course to retire the fossil-fuel generation and not burdening communities."

Gunda said the commission will have a report for legislators later this year. "You're absolutely right that we need a long-term strategy for making sure we can get through the peaks with clean resources," he told legislators.

HINGING HOPES ON WIND FARMS

California is betting on giant wind farms in the ocean to strengthen the grid and meet its renewable energy goals.

The state's ambitious offshore wind targets build off President Joe Biden's 2021 pledge to deploy 30 gigawatts of offshore wind nationally by 2030. Newsom hopes to add between 2 to 5 gigawatts of offshore wind off California's coasts by 2030. Ultimately the state aims to produce at least 25 gigawatts from offshore wind by 2045 — the boldest commitment any state has made. That could supply electricity for 25 million homes.

Last Dec. 6 was a historic day: The first-ever auction of wind leases in waters off California was held, with 43 companies leasing 583 square miles in five areas off Morro Bay and Humboldt County. These deep ocean waters have the potential to produce more than 4.5 gigawatts, enough to power about 1.5 million homes.

That sounds promising, but the state is hinging its hopes on an emerging sector that doesn't yet exist in California — and vast regulatory and technological hurdles lie ahead.

California will need expanded ports, and developers must first submit detailed plans about a project's cost and scale before facing extensive environmental reviews.

Adam Stern, executive director of the industry group Offshore Wind California, said the planning and regulatory process alone could take five to six years. Installing the massive turbines — with blades bigger than a football field — and constructing transmission lines and an onshore production plant would take another two to three years, Stern said.

"It's a huge challenge," Stern said. "It's going to require a lot of coordination and a lot of investment and a lot of collaboration across different types of stakeholders, government industry, non governmental organizations and labor unions."

Current offshore wind turbines off the East Coast are fixed to the ocean floor in shallow waters. But California's turbines would be the first in the nation to float on platforms anchored by cables in waters reaching about half a mile deep.

This new technology won't be cheap. The cost of producing the energy averages about $84 per megawatt-hour, more than most other sources of energy, according to the U.S. Department of Energy.

Still, offshore wind's potential is huge. Wind power tends to be stronger in the ocean than on land, making it valuable during times when renewables like traditional wind and solar can't produce enough energy. Winds off the coast are also strongest in the late afternoon and evening, which is exactly when — particularly in the summer — electricity demand surges.

Offshore wind farms "offer the promise of a lot of clean energy at the time of day and season when we need it most," Stern said. "Even as hard as this is going to be, I have a lot of optimism that we can pull it off."

MORE THAN A MILLION CHARGERS NEEDED

As electric cars surge, so will demand for public chargers. California has about 838,000 electric cars and plug-in hybrids. By 2030, about 1.2 million chargers will be needed for 8 million vehicles, according to a state report. Currently, only about 80,000 public chargers have been installed statewide, with another 17,000 on the way, according to state data. The goal is 250,000 by 2025.

Mostly, private companies are responsible for installing them, although state grants help. A standard level 2 charger could cost between $7,000 to $11,000, while direct fast charging costs about $100,000 to $120,000 each, according to the California Energy Commission.

California is deploying new chargers with funds from a $8.9 billion investment for electric vehicle incentives from this year's budget. Those dollars are being used for 170,000 new chargers.

In addition, California also received $384 million in federal funding this past year to help it construct a 6,600-mile statewide charging network and deploy 1.2 million chargers by 2030, according to the California Energy Commission.

"Every major automaker in the world is now making electric vehicles and we need to make it possible to charge everywhere in the state for everyone," said David Hochschild, who chairs the California Energy Commission.

UNCERTAINTY OF VEHICLE-TO-GRID TECHNOLOGY

Securing the stability of the grid also requires a huge investment in energy storage, which can help provide energy during peak demand times. One method is called vehicle-to-grid integration, where energy can be reabsorbed by the grid when the vehicle is parked.

So far, the only projects that exist in California are for buses. San Diego Gas & Electric and a battery company deployed a first-of-its kind project with buses that have battery capacity five times greater than an electric car's.

The technology is still in the early stages, has not been tested with other electric vehicles and it's unclear when it will be ready.

Rajit Gadh, director of UCLA's Smart Grid Energy Research Center, said challenges exist.

Some car owners may not want to use the technology because they worry that it could affect their car battery's life. While studies have not reported battery damage, convincing consumers could be a slow, difficult process, he said. Utilities will have to sway them with cheaper rates and other incentives for it to work.

As with many of the problems related to energy and electric vehicles, "it's a matter of time, education, awareness and incentives," Gadh said.

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MUIR/SMASH UPDATE

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the State Architect (DSA), SMMUSD staff are now recommending pursuing structural upgrades as part of the repair project, which complicates the design / permitting process and increases overall costs.

The recent update said that the District believes that the water intrusion repair work lends itself to "incorporating a structural upgrade" because it will expose structural systems and "make it more efficient to improve them now."

While this decision will ultimately lengthen the process, the district hopes to mitigate this to some extent by dividing the project up by different buildings and submitting separate design and permitting proposals for each.

"The design team anticipates that this will allow the District to complete the DSA plan approval process and begin construction on these buildings while other buildings with more complicated issues are still under review at DSA," the update read.

The District is currently in the process of selecting a general contractor for the project with proposals due on Jan. 25 and interviews to be conducted in February with the aim of seeking approval from the Board of Education for the construction contract in March.

The Board is scheduled to discuss the project and these updates at the upcoming Jan. 19 meeting.

During the meeting, the Board will also receive an update on construction projects at other schools including a new building, playfield and yard improvements at Franklin Elementary, library renovation and expansion at Grant Elementary, a new building and library modernization at McKinley Elementary, classroom and field improvements at Will Rogers Elementary and library modernization at John Adams Middle School. All of these projects are part of measure SMS which is a $485 million bond measure approved by voters in 2018.

The Board will also hear presentations on district wide sustainability progress and recent student achievement data. In closed session, prior to the public portion of the meeting, board members will meet with legal counsel to discuss several ongoing and pending cases including several related to the separation of Malibu from the district.

The public portion of the meeting will begin at 6 p.m. and will be held in person at 1651 16th St., Santa Monica with the option to watch online via Zoom available as well. Those wishing to comment virtually must submit an online form and those in person must turn in a request to speak card. The form and full agenda can be found on the SMMUSD website: https://www.smmusd.org/domain/2977

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CARE COURT

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homeless community courts (HCCs), which have been established in cities across California to connect unhoused individuals to services and treatment. While the structure of these courts varies from location to location, they typically require unhoused individuals to follow a treatment plan in return for having misdemeanor charges expunged from their record upon completion.

The proposal received bipartisan support in the state Legislature despite some pushback from some organizations who said the system would penalize those who were unable to complete the plans.

According to estimates from the Governor's Office, CARE Court would apply to 7,000 to 12,000 people experiencing severe mental illness across California. Los Angeles has joined seven other counties in implementing the system this year.

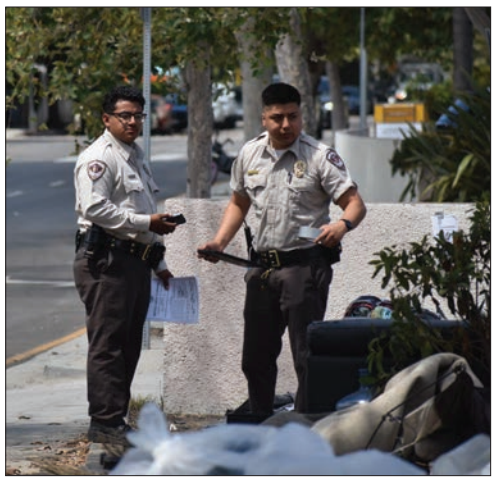
"We are in a homelessness emergency and we know that many who are living on our streets are struggling with severe mental illness. Governor Newsom's Care Court model has been a missing piece in our effort to bring people inside," said Los Angeles County Supervisor Janice Hahn, Chair of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

"Across Los Angeles County, we have seen the effects of our mental health crisis spilling out onto our streets. Too many residents with severe mental health issues lack adequate treatment and often find themselves in a devastating cycle between our emergency departments, our jails, and falling into homelessness," said Los Angeles County Supervisor Hilda L. Solis, First District. "CARE Court will provide people with untreated mental health issues an opportunity to get stabilized in a compassionate manner. I want to thank Governor Newsom for including Los Angeles County as one of the first participants, and I look forward to working with him to ensure a swift and effective implementation."

The City of Los Angeles has also voiced support for the plan.

"I want to thank the Governor for his leadership. It is profoundly inhumane to allow people to suffer mental illness and die on our streets," said Los Angeles Mayor Karen Bass. "We will lock arms with Los Angeles County, building CARE Courts and expanding mental health and substance abuse programs to help Angelenos get well while respecting all civil liberties."

The need for a statewide system of mental health care dates back to the 1967 Lanterman-Petris-Short Act, which ended the notoriously abusive system of involuntarily committing mentally ill individuals in psychiatric facilities. The LPS Act replaced the asylum system with the conservatorship system, whereby family members can petition a court to have control over a loved one's medical treatment. The bar to establish a conservatorship is very high and following the LPS Act, the state did not develop a robust mental health care system to treat those who do not meet the standard of "gravely disabled."



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CITATION: Citations could be cleared if participants stick to their plan.

"CARE Court brings real progress and accountability at all levels to fix the broken system that is failing too many Californians in crisis," Gov. Gavin Newsom said in a statement. "I commend Los Angeles County leaders, the courts, and all the local government partners and stakeholders across the state who are taking urgent action to make this lifesaving initiative a reality for thousands of struggling Californians."

The housing and services for CARE Court clients is supported by the state's $15.3 billion investment in addressing homelessness, including $1.5 billion for behavioral bridge housing; more than $11 billion annually for mental health programs throughout California; and more than $1.4 billion for our health and human services workforce.

Additional funding has been promised in upcoming budget cycles. The State anticipates that at full implementation, the state will provide $215 million annually to support the operation of CARE Courts.

In Los Angeles County, the Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health will oversee and coordinate the implementation of CARE Court.

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CURIOUS CITY

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Vons property was one of them.

250 condos and apartments will now top a smaller Vons, when the construction dust settles. By that time it will become part of the Great Wall of Lincoln. I like to pose the question, Who does this benefit? I'm trying to recall if the answer has ever been, current residents of Santa Monica. For years the ridiculous rationale has been, we have to give developers big projects, so they can allocate a (small) number of "affordable" units. But, the increase in traffic. Where will the water come from? At Gelson's we will get fewer than 50, at the cost of a multi-building monster of more than 500 new units, most of them market rate (luxury). There, we will lose a supermarket, at least for a few years, replaced by a much smaller one, as is the case with Vons. And all the community-serving businesses on that lot will disappear. The cleaners, UPS, hair cutter, Japanese restaurant, key making kiosk... Up Lincoln, across from the new Vons mega-apartment building, we will lose many local businesses. This makes great financial sense to certain entities, but does it make sense to you as a resident of Santa Monica? "Crime" Vons: a blight and danger now, but worse after "improvements."

Santa Monica does have a master plan, for many years. You see it manifest, slowly but surely. I don't care for it.

Charles Andrews has lived in Santa Monica for 37 years and wouldn't live anywhere else in the world. Really. Send love and/or rebuke to him at therealmrmusic@gmail.com

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Help Wanted

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS Notice is given that Los Angeles County Public Works requesting for statement of qualifications to prequalify contractors to bid the LAC+USC Medical Center Parking Lot 9 Elevator Upgrades Project located at 1950 Marengo Street, Los Angeles, CA 90033. County (BRC0000412), will be received by Public Works, on January 31, 2023 by 5:30 p.m. The RFP and link to the virtual conference may be obtained by accessing the link at http://dpw.lacounty.gov/general/contracts/opportunities/ or will be emailed to you upon request by calling (626) 458-2593. 1/18/23 CNS-3659267#SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS

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SANTA MONICA COLLEGE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
CALLING FOR BIDS
DISTRICT: SANTA MONICA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT
BID: 011323SH
TITLE: CMD TV STUDIO ROSS VIDEO UPGRADE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-named California Community College District, acting by and through its Board of Trustees, hereinafter "the District" will receive up to, but not later than the below-stated date and time, sealed Bid Proposals for the Contract for the Work of the Project generally described as: **CMD TV STUDIO ROSS VIDEO UPGRADE**

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF THE BID PROPOSALS: All Bid Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the District. Bid Proposals must conform with, and be responsive to, the Bid and Contract Documents, copies of which may be obtained from the District as set forth above. Only Bid Proposals submitted to the District at or prior to the date and time set forth shall be considered.

MANDATORY PRE-BID JOB WALK: JANUARY 19, 2023 AT 1PM SHARP; NO LATE ARRIVALS

BIDDER'S ATTENDANCE AT THE JOB WALK IS MANDATORY. COVID 19 PROTOCOLS IN EFFECT; SOCIAL DISTANCING, FACE COVERING OVER NOSE AND MOUTH REQUIRED. SIGN-IN IS REQUIRED. LATE ARRIVALS NOT PERMITTED. BIDDERS ARE TO MEET AT SMC Center for Media Design Campus outside in courtyard 1660 Stewart St Santa Monica CA 90404. THE BID PROPOSAL SUBMITTED BY A BIDDER WHOSE REPRESENTATIVE(S) DID NOT ATTEND THE ENTIRETY OF THE MANDATORY JOB WALK WILL BE REJECTED BY THE DISTRICT AS BEING NON-RESPONSIVE.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF THE BID PROPOSALS: FEBRUARY 6, 2023 AT 2PM. All Bid Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the District. Bid Proposals must conform with, and be responsive to, the Bid and Contract Documents, copies of which may be obtained from the District as set forth above. Only Bid Proposals submitted to the District at or prior to the date and time set forth shall be considered.

Bidding Documents may be obtained by logging onto the District bidding website at: https://www.planetbids.com/portal/portal.cfm?CompanyID=13721#.

The Contractor is required to have a C36 or B license at the time of bid submission. Contractors wishing to be considered must submit Bids containing all information required pursuant to the District's Request for Bids.

Substitute Security- In accordance with the provisions of California Public Contract Code §22300, the Contractor shall be permitted to substitute securities for any monies withheld by the District to ensure performance under this contract.

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City of Santa Monica

CITY OF SANTA MONICA REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Santa Monica invites sealed proposals for

RFP: #341 PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL SERVICES
#342 EMPLOYEE COACHING, MENTORING, TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT SERVICES

- **Submission Deadline Is February 13, 2023, at 3:00 PM Pacific Time.**

Proposals must include forms furnished by the City of Santa Monica. Request for Proposals may be obtained on the **CITY'S ONLINE VENDOR PORTAL.** The website for this Request for Proposals and related documents is ProcureNow (https://secure.procurenow.com/portal/santa-monica-ca). There is no charge for the RFP package.

SANTA MONICA COLLEGE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
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DISTRICT: SANTA MONICA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT
BID: IFB No. 011223SH
TITLE: SMCCD Access Control Upgrade Project

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MANDATORY PRE-BID JOB WALK: January 19, 2023 at 10am sharp; no late arrivals.

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PROJECT ESTIMATE: $750,000.00

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF THE BID PROPOSALS: February 3, 2023 at 2PM (PST). All Bid Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the District. Bid Proposals must conform with, and be responsive to, the Bid and Contract Documents, copies of which may be obtained from the District as set forth above. Only Bid Proposals submitted to the District at or prior to the date and time set forth shall be considered.

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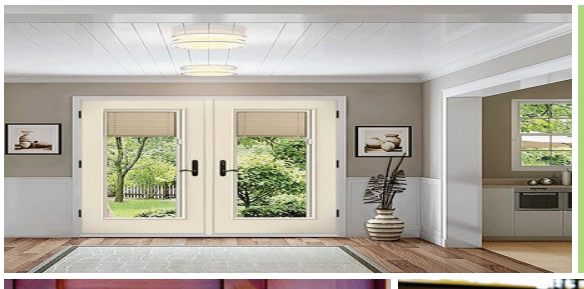
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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Jan. 18)

You'll achieve beyond what you thought you could. What you bring to an endeavor is more than could be learned through study. You have a special talent — a spark that will catch on. More highlights: seeing your team win, experiencing the dramatic peace of the ocean and bringing something entirely new into being. Virgo and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 3, 33, 20 and 12.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Honesty may be the best policy, but it's not a painless one. The truth can hurt, sometimes unnecessarily so. Before you decide to speak up, consider the chances of the situation improving because of this sharing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your imagination is ablaze, and you don't just think of what might be — you find real-world applications. Share your vision. You'll get plenty of blank stares, but if you find even one person who gets you, it's worth it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You can't take back what you say once it slips your lips, but it has a chance of being soon forgotten. The written word, however, can be forever saved. It's a day to exercise restraint before clicking that send button.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Luck is on your side today, and yet it would be foolish to waste fortune's favor by taking a big risk. Instead, continue your work and enjoy the graceful momentum and auspicious outcomes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You have advocates. Not that you need defense or are trying to inspire passion in your devotees. Still, it's nice to know that people are on your side and will be there when and if you ever need them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Elitist behavior is abhorrent until the "insider" is you. To struggle this way is human. "People seem to enjoy things more when they know a lot of other people have been left out of the pleasure." — Russell Baker

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Before you explain yourself, consider carefully your audience. Many already know, don't want to know or aren't capable of understanding. There's but a small percentage of people who need and will be receptive to explanations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Love is the one commodity you can't get too much of, especially considering how many forms it comes in. Money, however, can be problematic in great quantities and can complicate things in unforeseen ways.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're in the mood for a makeover. Wherever you direct this energy, whether toward your image, domestic scene, relationships, finance or other, today's steps will be touched with luck.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You will inspire people, not with what you say but with how you say it. You're relatable. People see themselves in you, or they see an aspirational version of their future selves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your key to success is your ability to focus on one thing until it's finished. By the end of the day, you'll have something excellent to show for your efforts. Avoid adding nonessentials or going off on tangents.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Your life is moving along. You don't mind momentarily stopping the action for special reasons or people, but, like a train, you won't stop for long. Whether they get on board or not, you will keep to your schedule.

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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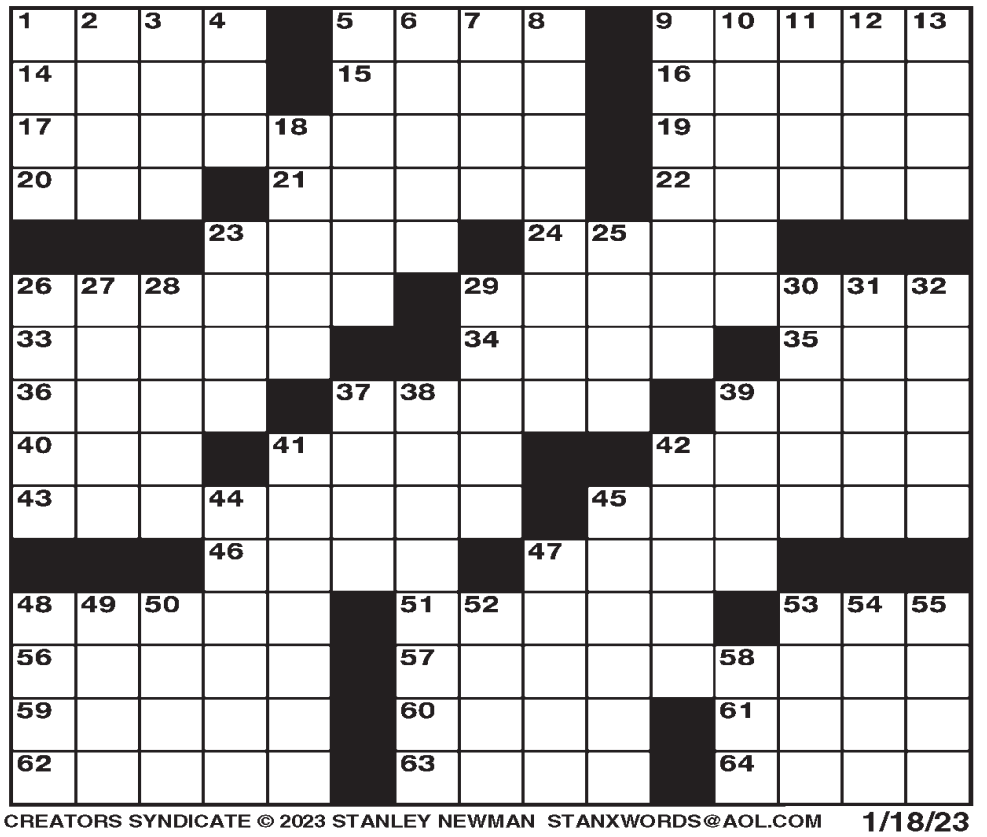
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Newsday Crossword

DEELICIOUS by Mark McClain
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ACROSS
1 Complain unreasonably
5 Baking appliance
9 Clean deeply
14 Woodwind instrument
15 City near Tahoe
16 Yellowish brown
17 Stuffed doughy bits in stews
19 Bert's *Sesame Street* pal
20 Approximate landing hr.
21 "__ welcome"
22 Homes in trees
23 Nail salon tool
24 Chop into cubes
26 Dog or wolf
29 Nutty white candy
33 Rubber gasket
34 Elongated circle
35 Onetime Chinese leader
36 Jab gently
37 Actress Mirren or Hunt
39 Sundown time
40 Overly moody, for short
41 Cover with asphalt
42 Social stratum
43 Breakfast pastries
45 Placed in order
46 Printer ink color
47 Indefinite time period
48 Playful trick
51 Set of principles
53 Tire pressure abbr.
56 Instruct
57 Deep-fried sweet rings
59 Syrup source
60 Golden Rule word
61 "My turn!"
62 High-spirited horse
63 Annoying person
64 Well-mannered woman

DOWN
1 Message from a spy
2 Share a border with
3 Capital of Italia
4 Get-up-and-go
5 Baltimore ballplayer
6 Event site
7 Many an MIT grad
8 Sudden drop
9 Sign-lettering aid
10 Swerve wildly
11 Has the deed to
12 Textbook chapter
13 Sandwich breads
18 Telling falsehoods
23 "OK with me"
25 Lendl of tennis
26 Dealt with adversity
27 Pleasing scent
28 Japanese camera brand
29 Gives (out)
30 "Gotta do it"
31 Fashion sense
32 Connected like oxen
37 "LOL!"
38 Made equitable
39 "Oh, rats!"
41 Highly motivated
42 High school team leader
44 Winter roof hanging
45 Water faucet
47 Closes tightly
48 S&L conveniences
49 In good order
50 First-aid roll
52 Musical sound
53 Mountain lion
54 Small earring
55 Road trip game
58 Zero

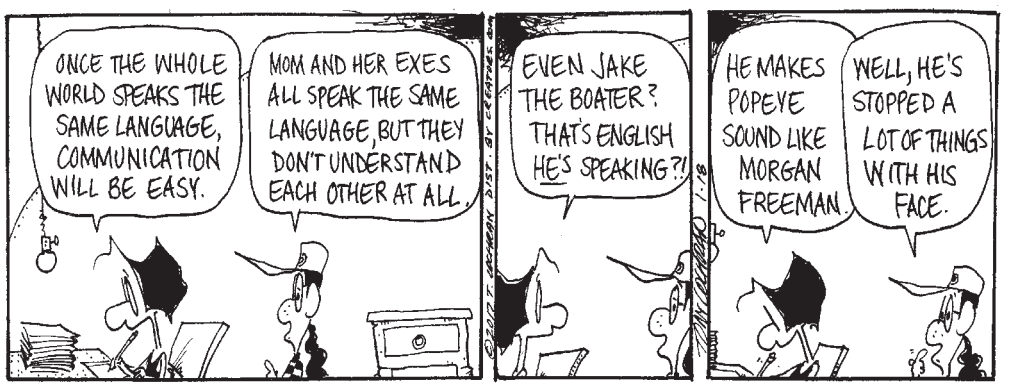


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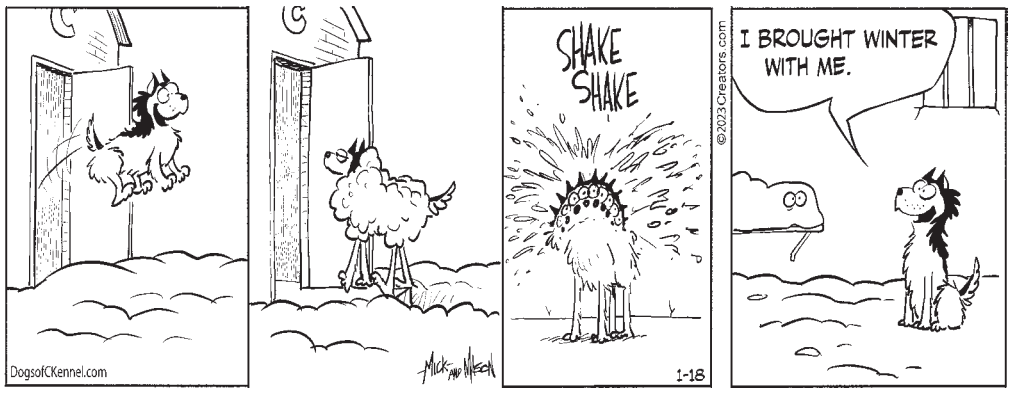
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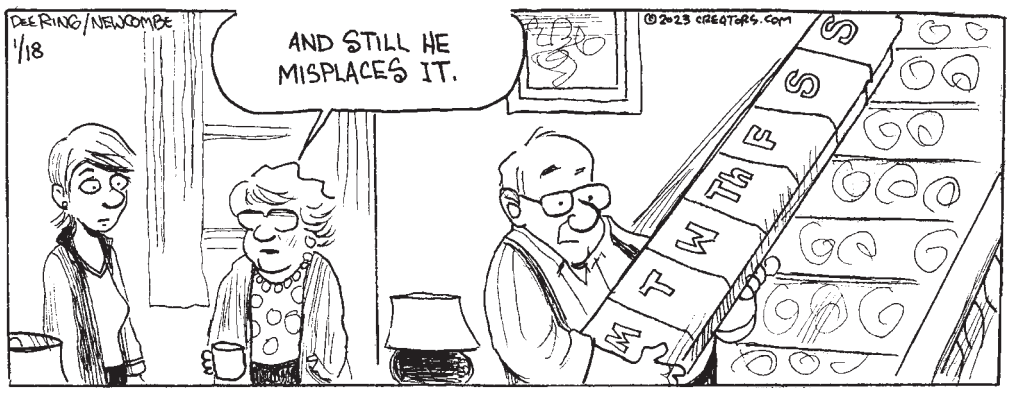
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By MICK & MASON MASTROIANNI & JOHNNY HART



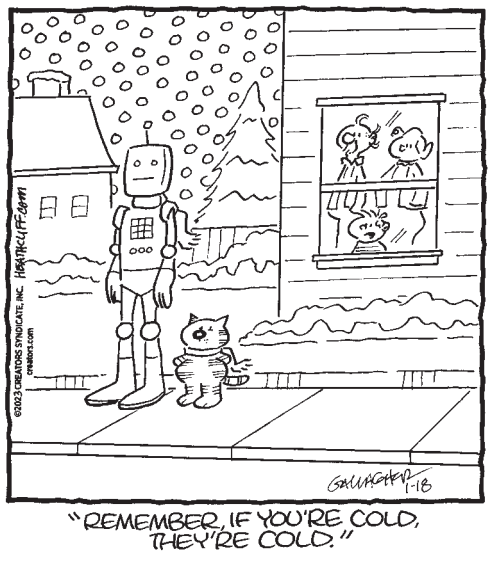
Zack Hill

By JOHN DEERING & JOHN NEWCOMBE



Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING



FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 23 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 5728

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E G P G A L I A R N C E C L P
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Bakery
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Brisk
Bushfire
Cafe
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Emu Plains
Eucalyptus
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Glenbrook
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Jenolan Caves
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THURSDAY | JANUARY 19

LOCALS NIGHT AT SANTA MONICA PIER
Join organizers at the Santa Monica Pier once a month for a curated series for locals. Gather your friends and family and head down to the Pier for this special experience. You really won't want to miss out on this incredible and unique outdoor setting to unwind with friends and loved ones all while celebrating Santa Monica's cheer.

WALK-IN TUTORING
Friendly volunteer tutors provide help with basic reading and writing skills, using the Internet, filling out online forms, using email, resume writing, and job searches. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 1 - 3 p.m.

FRIDAY | JANUARY 20

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SATURDAY | JANUARY 21

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MONDAY | JANUARY 23

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TUESDAY | JANUARY 24

BOOK GROUP OF THE SANTA MONICA BAY WOMANS CLUB
The January gathering at this historic Santa Monica location (1210 Fourth St.) will begin with a short discussion of the love of books and the books we love. It will then focus on "We Are Our Mothers' Daughters" by Cokie Roberts. For questions or to RSVP please email Susan Barry at sbarry1015@sbcglobal.net. Santa Monica Bay Womans Club,1210 Fourth St, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY | JANUARY 25

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SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **58.5**

WEDNESDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 1-2ft Knee to thigh	WNW/NW swell mix winds down, still providing some fun size. Conditions set to improve with offshore flow expected for much of the morning. Afternoon onshores stay lighter than usual.
THURSDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 1-2ft Knee to thigh	Modest NW swell mix lingers with conditions looking favorable for the morning. Afternoon will see a rise in WNW wind. Mind the early AM high tide.

WEATHER

Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 58. North northeast wind around 5 mph.
Wednesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 47. West wind around 5 mph.
Thursday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 57. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.
Thursday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 43.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2023/01/18	Wed	05:44 AM	5.96	H
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2023/01/18	Wed	8:00 PM	3.37	H
2023/01/19	Thu	12:02 AM	2.33	L
2023/01/19	Thu	06:34 AM	6.47	H
2023/01/19	Thu	2:05 PM	-1.50	L
2023/01/19	Thu	8:39 PM	3.63	H
2023/01/20	Fri	12:58 AM	2.16	L
2023/01/20	Fri	07:23 AM	6.88	H
2023/01/20	Fri	2:47 PM	-1.88	L
2023/01/20	Fri	9:17 PM	3.85	H
2023/01/21	Sat	01:50 AM	1.93	L
2023/01/21	Sat	08:10 AM	7.10	H
2023/01/21	Sat	3:29 PM	-2.02	L
2023/01/21	Sat	9:56 PM	4.03	H
2023/01/22	Sun	02:40 AM	1.71	L
2023/01/22	Sun	08:57 AM	7.06	H
2023/01/22	Sun	4:11 PM	-1.91	L

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Power#: 3
Jackpot: 439 M

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Draw Date: 1/13
30 43 45 46 61
Mega#: 14
Jackpot: 20 M

SuperLotto PLUS
Draw Date: 1/14
4 10 13 24 40
Mega#: 2
Jackpot: 25 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 1/16
2 16 31 34 38

Daily 3
Draw Date: 1/16
EVENING: 3 7 1
Draw Date: 1/16
MIDDAY: 1 5 2

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