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New water projects set to expand local supply



Emily Sawicki

CONSTRUCTION: Representatives from the City of Santa Monica, California Department of Water Resources and Metropolitan Water District of Southern California gathered to kick-off construction of the project. Pictured are Mayor Sue Himmelrich, Carlos De Leon, Adel Hagekhalil, Jennifer Pulido, Susan Cline, Sunny Wang, Rick Valte, Mayor Pro Tem Kristin McCowan and City Manager David White.

EMILY SAWICKI
SMDP Staff Writer

You turn on the tap on your kitchen sink and cool, clean water comes out.

Ten years ago, half of that water would have been purchased from outside sources like the State Water Project and Colorado River; the other half would have come from Santa Monica's local groundwater wells. Flash forward to 2017, and the City's conservation efforts — with customers using, on average, 18 percent less water citywide — cut down imported water to just 29 percent of the overall water used in the city.

On Thursday, Jan. 20, officials officially broke ground on a $72 million improvement project designed to further evaporate the amount of water the city imports: expansion and modernization of the Arcadia Water Treatment Plant near the intersection of Wilshire Boulevard and Bundy Drive, just outside city limits.

"Santa Monica is actually a giant when it comes to resiliency and sustainability, and I applaud you for your leadership and we want to learn from you and apply that across our entire region," Adel Hagekhalil of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California said during the groundbreaking ceremony. "I'm committed to taking the Santa Monica spirit — the 'one water' spirit; the collaboration spirit; the innovation, integration, and inclusion spirit — across our region."

Hagekhalil joined other local dignitaries and engineers pushing golden shovels into a symbolic mound of dirt to signal the start of the improvement project, which will use new technology to increase current water treatment

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Conservancy to host discussion of City Hall murals' historical context

CLARA HARTER
SMDP Staff Writer

As part of an effort to "recontextualize" two Stanton Macdonald-Wright murals that have been the subject of community controversy, the Santa Monica Conservancy plans to explore their historical and cultural context with a diverse group of expert speakers.

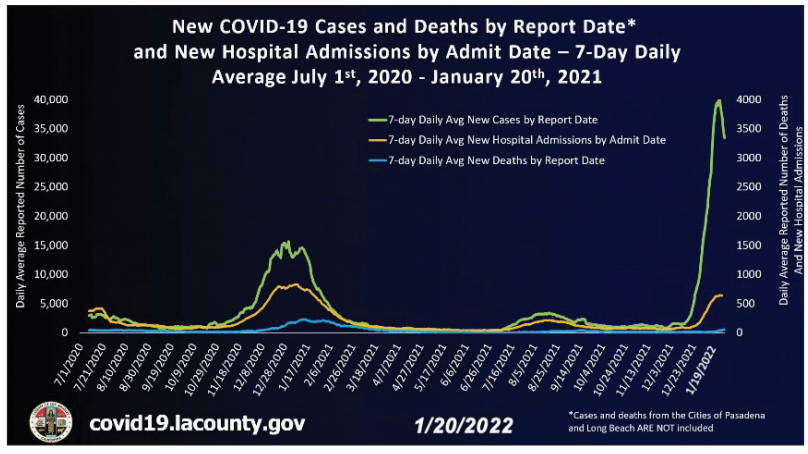
The Conservancy will host a webinar at 5 p.m. on Jan. 23 featuring Will South, an art historian who specializes in Macdonald-Wright's work; Kim Morales Johnson, Tongva tribal leader and Board member of the Gabrieliño Tongva Springs Foundation; and Sharon Reyes, a descendant of the owners of Rancho Boca de Santa Monica.

Together the three speakers will dig into the early history of Santa Monica, expose aspects both positive and tragic, and explore the intentions of Macdonald-Wright when designing the murals.

"We expect that people will learn many things about the murals that they never knew before and come to appreciate their importance as historic works of art, as well as

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Seven facts about the County's current Covid status



Courtesy image

CASES: The county is seeing a decline in new cases as hospitalizations and deaths increase.

EMILY SAWICKI
SMDP Staff Writer

LA County Department of Public Health (DPH) Director Barbara Ferrer held a COVID-19 briefing on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 20, touching on a wide range of topics about the ongoing pandemic.

Here are seven key things Ferrer said during the video conference:

"I'M REALLY HOPEFUL THAT WE'RE PLATEAUING."

Ferrer said that, although testing delays from the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday weekend meant DPH still did not have complete data,

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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**

A public hearing will be held by the Planning Commission to consider adoption of resolutions recommending to the City Council 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 goals, policies and programs set forth in the 6th Cycle (2021-2029) Housing Element of the City's General Plan

DATE/TIME: **WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2022 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/wzfyhtvq or by dialing in at 1-415-466-7000 (PIN: 8568177 #)

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 Housing and Community Department (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. 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. As part of the proposed 2021-2029 Housing Element, Santa Monica must demonstrate to the State that there is available capacity within its jurisdictional boundaries to meet its targeted RHNA number.

On October 12, 2021, per State requirements, the City Council adopted its 2021-2029 Housing Element, which is available online at www.santamonica.gov/housing-element-update. 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
- 1D - Reduce Minimum Parking Requirements for Housing Projects
- 1F - Revise the Downtown Community Plan Development Standards to Support Housing Projects
- 1J - Rezoning by Revising Development Standards to Ensure that Housing Projects are Feasible and Incentivized Over Commercial Development
- 2C - Update the City's Affordable Housing Production Program to Increase the Number of Affordable Housing Units at all Income Levels
- 4A - Zoning Ordinance Amendment to Permit Multiple-Unit Housing in Non-Residential Zones Where Not Currently Permitted

HOW TO COMMENT
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: 602163510 and Passcode: 4215 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 Phase 1 Zoning Amendments

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.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Pico

Students Receive 2022 Education Awards from The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Westside Coalition

Six high school seniors were presented Education Awards by The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Westside Coalition at the online virtual ceremony held January 17, which commemorated the birthday of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

This year's awards recipients are:

Bishop Montgomery High School (BMHS) student Elyse Day received the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Award. She is a member of the California Scholarship Federation and will graduate in 2022 with Honors. She loves playing volleyball and is on the BMHS Varsity Team. Her hobbies are painting, going to amusement parks, traveling, and shopping. Elyse will continue her education in college, majoring in sports management/business management. She aspires to become a sports agent. Elyse is confident that with her determination, along with the love and support from family and friends, her dreams will come true. This award was supported by a generous donation from the Santa Monica/Westside Legacy Fund for Women and Girls.

El Segundo High School (ESHS) senior Taya Good-Smith received the Sue Schuerman and Sally Mendelsohn Award. She is a 17-year-old who was born in Long Beach and grew up in South Los Angeles. She loves engaging in extracurricular activities. She plays volleyball, cheers for her high school team, and is the current Black Student Union president. Taya has been a member of the Girl Scouts for 11 years. She is in Associated Student Body (ASB), and currently serves as a co-commissioner for culture and diversity for ESHS. Taya plans to attend a four-year university, where she will study business administration to pursue her goal of working in human resources (HR) for the entertainment industry. She is a proponent of diversity and representation, and feels it is lacking in the entertainment industry. Taya plans to become an HR manager for a large entertainment company to expand and provide opportunities to underrepresented minorities. This award was supported by a generous donation from the Santa Monica/Westside Legacy Fund for Women and Girls.

Santa Monica High School senior Cristian Hagos received the Clyde Smith Award. He has maintained a 4.0 GPA while taking rigorous classes and being active in his community. His parents immigrated from Ethiopia to Santa Monica, where he was born and raised. In elementary school, Cristian was one of the only two Black boys in his grade, where he became acquainted with racial prejudice and exclusion at a very young age. This experience compelled him to compose an essay based on Dr. King's principles of non-violence as his entry for the Education Awards. Cristian loves volunteering, exploring technology, hanging out with friends, and taking care of his health. He will attend a four-year university where he will major in biology and minor in African American studies. He will pursue a career in the medical field – most likely in pediatrics. The award for 'artistic effort and service to making our world a better place' is given to celebrate the life of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and honor Westside Coalition co-founder, director of the former Neighborhood Development Corporation, and revered community leader Clyde Smith.

Bishop Montgomery High School (BMHS) senior Leilani Rimmer received the Rebecca Benjamin Award. She is actively involved in school-wide events and, as a Link Crew Leader, she is a mentor for first year high school students and helps to keep them on track for success while having fun. Leilani is involved in the following school clubs: Marine Biology, Concordia, Black Student Union (BSU), and Book Club. She plays volleyball for BMHS Varsity Team, and she runs track for BMHS. Leilani has played club volleyball since she was 11 years old. Outside of school, she enjoys cooking, volunteering, and playing with and caring for her dogs. Leilani's love for animals has inspired her to become a veterinarian. She has applied to Tuskegee University in Alabama, UC Davis, and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo to fulfill her academic success. This award was initiated and funded by her daughter, Kathleen Benjamin, to "create stepping stones of guidance, inspiration, and hope" to others in honor of her mother.

Larchmont Charter School senior Tyler Williams was presented the Lillie Bell Blakley Award. He is a 17-year-old from Los Angeles, and his primary interests are playing basketball and making music. He incorporates music with basketball a great deal because it helps him to play better and gets him focused before practice. Although he listens to all genres of music, hip hop and underground are his favorites. Tyler aspires to become a music producer, to earn a living doing what he loves, which is making music. In 6th grade, he realized his passion for music, and he has never digressed from this point of view. He is undecided about which college or university he will attend, yet he is positive that he will study music or mechanical engineering in pursuit of fulfilling his dreams. The award for a work that 'demonstrates an awareness of tradition, legacy, and history' is given in honor of Lillie Bell Blakley, whose passion to "keep moving forward" is apparent in her family's multigenerational commitment to education and service, which includes her son and former Mayor of Santa Monica Nathaniel Trives, as well as her granddaughter, Dr. Toni Trives, former chair of the SMC Modern Languages and Cultures Department.

Alexander Hamilton High School senior Eddie Jones was presented the Saul Morrison Award. He is a 17-year-old who lives in Los Angeles with his mother and sister, and enjoys cooking, singing, wrestling, and just having a great time. Eddie is an aspiring entertainer and has his own record label. Next year, he plans to release his first single. In January 2022, he will take his first real-estate course with the anticipation of receiving his license before graduation. After graduation from high school, Eddie will attend Universal Technical Institute (UTI) to major in auto mechanics and custom design. Upon completion of UTI, he plans to open his own custom car design company. He has many goals to achieve, and he is eager to experience all that life has in store for him. The award for an essay that 'demonstrates a passion for bridge-building, community, and leadership' is presented to honor the memory and efforts of social activist Saul Morrison to secure equal opportunities for everyone.

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DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 267 CALLS ON JANUARY 19

Prowler 100Blk Pacific St 2:27 a.m.
Arson 1600Blk Wilshire Blvd 2:48 a.m.
Burglary Now 500Blk California Ave 2:56 a.m.
Prowler 1900Blk 19th St 4:24 a.m.
Arson 4th St / Pico Blvd 5:48 a.m.
Speeding 20th St / Colorado Ave 6:05 a.m.
Construction Noise 1400Blk 6th St 6:15 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto In Progress 900Blk Montana Ave 6:29 a.m.
Traffic Control Request - Level 1 2nd St / Arizona Ave 6:33 a.m.
Encampment 1400Blk Ocean Ave 6:43 a.m.
Encampment 2900Blk The Beach 6:53 a.m.
Encampment 900Blk Palisades Park 6:55 a.m.
Attempt Burglary 1500Blk Yale St 7:17 a.m.
Fitness Permit Violation 1100Blk Palisades Park 7:18 a.m.
Burglary 1600Blk Lincoln Blvd 7:23 a.m.
Encampment 1100Blk The Beach 7:24 a.m.
Auto Burglary 1800Blk 7th St 7:25 a.m.
Encampment 2800Blk Wilshire Blvd 7:28 a.m.
Petty Theft Now 2300Blk Wilshire Blvd 8:09 a.m.
General Parking Problem 1000Blk 21st St 8:12 a.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 1400Blk 20th St 8:34 a.m.
Arson 1200Blk 26th St 8:55 a.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries City Prop Involved 1400Blk Montana Ave 8:56 a.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation 1000Blk Ocean Ave 8:59 a.m.
General Parking Problem 300Blk Olympic Dr 9:01 a.m.
Petty Theft 1000Blk 11th St 9:02 a.m.
Person Down 500Blk Olympic Blvd W 9:07 a.m.
Petty Theft 1400Blk Lincoln Blvd 9:25 a.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation 2400Blk Main St 9:46 a.m.
Fraud 1100Blk Santa Monica Blvd 9:46 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 300Blk Wilshire Blvd 9:47 a.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation 7th St / Wilshire Blvd 9:53 a.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop Main / Rose 9:54 a.m.
Auto Burglary 500Blk 16th St 9:59 a.m.
Threats Report/Investigations 1100Blk Lincoln Blvd 10:02 a.m.
Lost Property 1300Blk 17th St 10:03 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 1800Blk 14th St 10:09 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1100Blk 23rd St 10:15 a.m.
Assault Ocean Ave / Colorado Ave 10:31 a.m.
General Parking Problem 1000Blk Cedar St 10:32 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 200Blk Alta Ave 10:59 a.m.
Assault 1400Blk Ocean Ave 11:00 a.m.
Abandoned Vehicle 1500Blk Euclid St 11:02 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1100Blk Harvard St 11:03 a.m.
Petty Theft 2400Blk Wilshire Blvd 11:22 a.m.
Threats Report/Investigations 1700Blk Pico Blvd 11:25 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 1900Blk The Beach 11:25 a.m.
Petty Theft Now 1400Blk Lincoln Blvd 11:26 a.m.
Encampment 2000Blk The Beach 11:37 a.m.
Petty Theft 1300Blk 14th St 11:38 a.m.
General Parking Problem 100Blk Colorado Ave 12:02 p.m.
Stolen Vehicle Recovered 1000Blk 3rd St 12:17 p.m.
Fraud 700Blk 23rd St 12:35 p.m.
Theft Suspect In Custody 1900Blk Lincoln Blvd 12:40 p.m.
Petty Theft Now 2400Blk Pico Blvd 1:01 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation Main St / Pacific St 1:03 p.m.
Petty Theft 1500Blk Pacific Coast Hwy 1:32 p.m.
Identity Theft 3000Blk 7th St 1:37 p.m.
Armed Robbery 1200Blk 4th St 2:33 p.m.
Theft Of Recyclables 200Blk San Vicente Blvd 2:36 p.m.
Petty Theft 1400Blk Olympic Blvd 2:59 p.m.
Animal Related Incident 1100Blk Lincoln Blvd 3:02 p.m.
Traffic Hazard 16th St / Wilshire Blvd 3:06 p.m.
Petty Theft Now 1600Blk Ocean Ave 3:33 p.m.
Public Intoxication 6th St / Santa Monica Blvd 3:39 p.m.
Found Property 3200Blk Donald Douglas Loop S 4:00 p.m.
Burglary Investigation/Walk Through 1000Blk Pine St 4:05 p.m.
Animal Related Incident 33rd St / Ocean Park Blvd 4:05 p.m.
Grand Theft 1600Blk The Beach 4:09 p.m.
Petty Theft 1400Blk 3rd Street Prom 4:26 p.m.
Handicap Zone Violation 1400Blk 2nd St 4:34 p.m.
Encampment 1300Blk 7th St 4:49 p.m.
Assault W/Deadly Weapon 14th St / Arizona Ave 5:14 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 4th St / Olympic Blvd E 5:26 p.m.
Petty Theft 2400Blk Lincoln Blvd 5:31 p.m.
Petty Theft 300Blk Santa Monica Pl 6:12 p.m.
Traffic Collision - Unknown Injuries 2300Blk Ocean Park Blvd 6:15 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop Neilson Way / Pacific St 6:16 p.m.
Found Property 1400Blk Ocean Ave 6:23 p.m.
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Traffic Collision - Unknown Injuries 25th St / Wilshire Blvd 7:51 p.m.
Construction Noise 2000Blk Arizona Ave 7:52 p.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation 1200Blk Chelsea Ave 8:02 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 4th St / Colorado Ave 8:42 p.m.
Grand Theft 1500Blk 12th St 8:46 p.m.
Encampment 1100Blk Lincoln Blvd 9:00 p.m.
Shots Fired 1800Blk 12th St 9:05 p.m.
Shots Fired 26th St / Pennsylvania Ave 9:25 p.m.
Shots Fired 800Blk Yale St 9:40 p.m.
Shots Fired 3000Blk Arizona Ave 9:57 p.m.
Party Complaint 700Blk Idaho Ave 10:15 p.m.
Runaway 300Blk Santa Monica Pier 10:18 p.m.
Loud Music 1100Blk Pico Blvd 10:19 p.m.
Encampment 1300Blk 3rd Street Prom 11:32 p.m.
Loud Music 1300Blk 2nd St 11:37 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 300Blk Olympic Dr 11:55 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

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EMS 2700Blk Pico Blvd 2:49 a.m.
EMS 1900Blk 19th St 4:26 a.m.
EMS 2700Blk Pico Blvd 4:43 a.m.
Trash/Dumpster Fire 4th St / Pico Blvd 5:49 a.m.
EMS 2200Blk Ocean Ave 9:08 a.m.
EMS 1000Blk 11th St 9:42 a.m.
EMS 2300Blk Lincoln Blvd 9:46 a.m.
Structure Fire 2400Blk 28th St 10:39 a.m.
EMS 900Blk Santa Monica Blvd 4:41 p.m.
EMS 2400Blk 20th St 5:20 p.m.
EMS 18th St / Wilshire Blvd 5:54 p.m.
EMS 1400Blk Lincoln Blvd 6:08 p.m.
EMS 1500Blk 2nd St 6:52 p.m.
EMS 1300Blk 15th St 7:13 p.m.
EMS 100Blk Santa Monica Blvd 7:40 p.m.
EMS 1400Blk 14th St 10:22 p.m.
EMS 900Blk 3rd St 3:42 p.m.
EMS 900Blk 12th St 3:52 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 100Blk Wilshire Blvd 4:21 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1400Blk Montana Ave 4:28 p.m.
EMS 1500Blk Palisades Park 7:40 p.m.
EMS 1400Blk Wilshire Blvd 10:48 a.m.
Miscellaneous Outside Fire 3300Blk Pico Blvd 12:07 p.m.
EMS 1000Blk Wilshire Blvd 1:08 p.m.
EMS 1300Blk 15th St 1:20 p.m.
EMS 1200Blk Ocean Ave 2:59 p.m.
EMS 800Blk 4th St 3:30 p.m.

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Notice

AT&T Mobility, LLC is proposing to construct a new telecommunications tower facility on an existing building located at 120 Colorado Avenue, Santa Monica, Los Angeles County, CA. Antennas and equipment will be installed behind a proposed FRP screen with a top height of 96.8ft on the on the existing 86.8ft building. Any interested party wishing to submit comments regarding the potential effects the proposed facility may have on any historic property may do so by sending comments to: Project 6122000517 - TC EBI Consulting, 6876 Susquehanna Trail South, York, PA 17403, or via telephone at (339) 234-259

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Restaurant Operations Specialist. Restaurant in Pacific Palisades, CA. High School Diploma/GED + 2 yrs. of exp. as Restaurant Operations Specialist or any managerial exp. req'd. Mail Resume: Sasabune Express LLC: 970 Monument St. #118, Pacific Palisades, CA 90272; Attn: Stoimenov.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NUMBER: File Number 2021271559 ORIGINAL FILING This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES on 12/15/21. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as 1. CORECBRE 2. INN HOUSE HOSPITALITY 12341 Semora Pl Cerritos, CA 90703. The full name of the registrant(s) is/are Nagarajan Kapali 12341 Semora Pl Cerritos, CA 90703. 2. Ananthalkshmi Kapali 12341 Semora Pl Cerritos, CA 90703.If corporation or LLC- Print State of Incorporation/Organization This Business is conducted by: A Married Couple The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on (Date) N/A Registrant/Corp/ LLC Name /s/: Nagarajan Kapali title: OwnerNagarajan Kapali This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County on 12/15/21 NOTICE: THIS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO THAT DATE. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name statement in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411et seq.,Business and Professions Code). SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS to publish, 1/14/22 1/21/22, 1/28/22, 2/4/22

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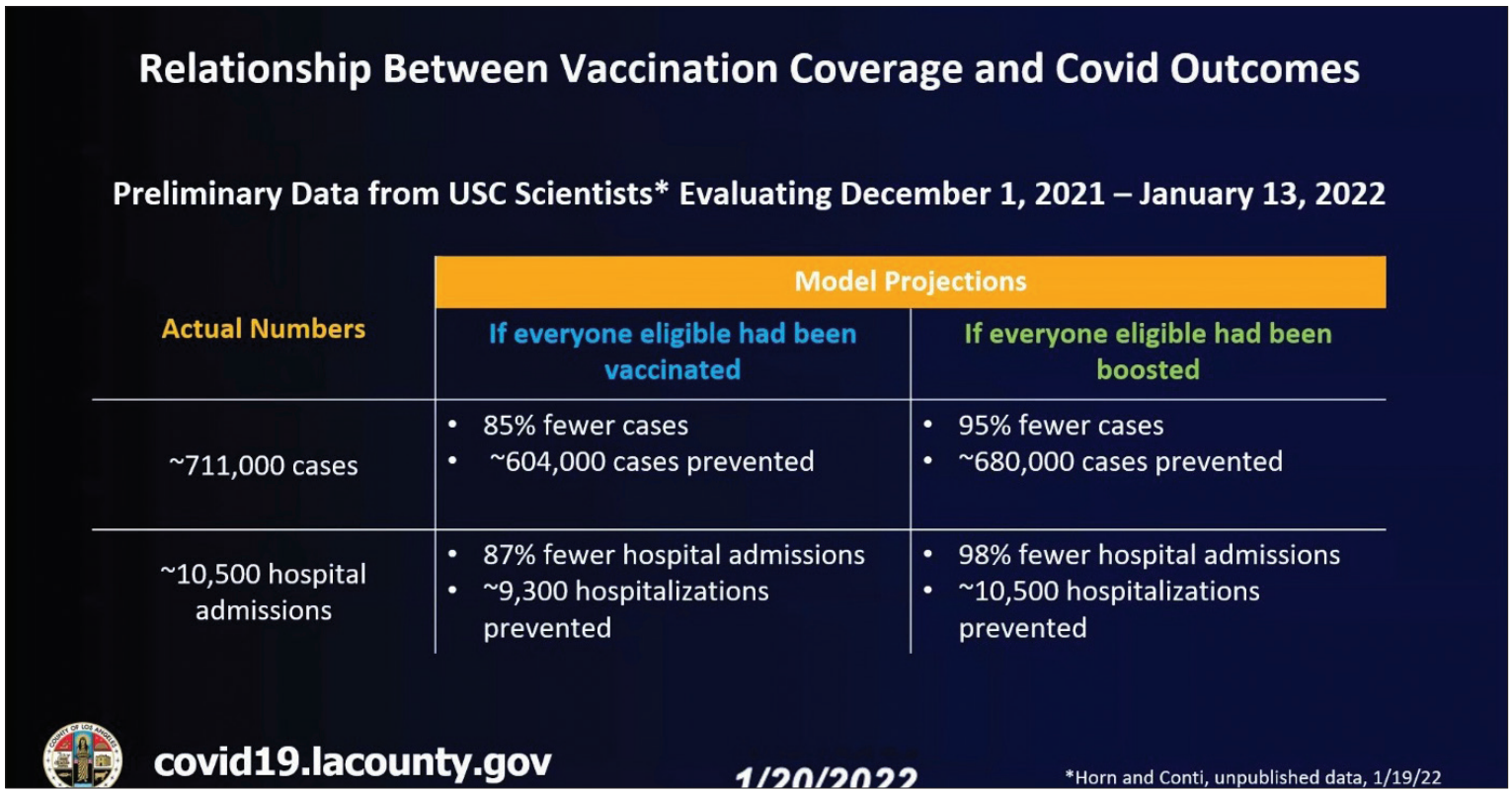
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some signs seemed to point toward a plateau after a skyrocketing COVID-19 case rate that has been recorded in LA County since mid December.

"Around January 8, January 9, is when we had our highest daily case rates, when we go back and figure out at what point did someone either test or have symptoms," Ferrer said. "That would be encouraging for us, because that would mean that we really are in a plateau right now. I'd love to see signs that we're in a real decline, but I think we have to wait to get a complete week's worth of data here."

By the numbers: as of Thursday, the average daily new case rate was about 33,000 cases a day; test positivity decreased slightly over the past week to 17 percent; the seven-day average daily case rate fell slightly to 350 new cases per 100,000 residents.

An additional 102 COVID-19 related deaths were reported on Thursday in LA County. Most of those are thought to have been infected with the omicron variant of the virus.



Courtesy image

VACCINE: County officials continue to cite vaccination as the most effective tool in preventing serious illness or death.

"WE'RE STILL EXPERIENCING THE HIGHEST RATE OF SPREAD FOR THIS ENTIRE PANDEMIC."

Ferrer said that the omicron variant began spreading among travelers, event attendees and people out socializing, but is now primarily spreading among people who work or live in close proximity to others.

"At the beginning of December and early on in the spread of omicron, while we still had a fair amount of Delta circulating, those most likely to become infected often were travelers, those attending entertainment venues and those intermingling in places where many were close together while unmasked," Ferrer said. "Some of the recent shifts associated with widespread community transmission likely reflect the fact that we're now seeing increased transmission among those whose jobs are putting them in close contact with others and who often live in crowded housing." Ferrer said those areas included South and Central LA, East LA and parts of the Valley.

"THERE ARE LIKELY TO BE MORE OUTBREAKS IN THE WEEKS TO COME AT OUR SCHOOLS."

LA County was tracking 24 active school outbreaks countywide as of Thursday, but Ferrer said high rates of community spread meant more school outbreaks — where three or more cases were linked to a known exposure at a school or a school-sanctioned event — were likely before the omicron surge subsided.

Ferrer stressed the importance of vaccines throughout her remarks on Thursday.

"To ensure safety at our schools, I want to note that there are over 140 school-based vaccine clinics that are scheduled just this week, and we have nearly 500 school-based vaccine clinics scheduled for the month of February," Ferrer said.

"WHEN LOOKING AT CASES, ESTIMATES FROM THE MODEL PREDICT THAT IF EVERYONE ELIGIBLE WERE VACCINATED, THERE WOULD HAVE BEEN 85 PERCENT FEWER CASES, OR APPROXIMATELY 604,000 CASES OF COVID-19, PREVENTED BETWEEN DEC. 1 AND JAN. 13."

USC scientists provided DPH with a model that showed the impact vaccinations have had on the spread of the virus; the preliminary data (which Ferrer said was complex and not precise) showed that full vaccine compliance could have had a dramatic impact on the rates of COVID-19 in LA County over the past six weeks.

Full vaccinations for all eligible Angelenos would have resulted in 87 percent fewer hospitalizations in that time period, according to the model; when it came to boosters, the model predicted there would have been 96 percent fewer cases and 98 percent fewer hospitalizations had every eligible Angeleno received a booster shot.

Ferrer said the data was able to "show just how much impact large scale vaccine adoption at a population level could have on the pandemic's trajectory, our case and hospitalization reductions, and ultimately, can help lead to the end of the pandemic."

"IF YOU HAVE MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILY WHO ARE AT VERY HIGH RISK, THIS WOULD BE THE TIME TO PROBABLY DO A DELAY, UNLESS YOU CAN GET EVERY-ONE TESTED RIGHT BEFORE YOU GATHER."

With the Lunar New Year coming up on Feb. 1, a reporter for the LA Times asked Ferrer if DPH had updated guidance for the annual holiday, which usually sees thousands of LA-area families gathering with family members.

Ferrer said moving celebrations outdoors was safer than gathering indoors, and again reinforced the role of vaccinations in avoiding high rates of spread, but said the department did not have specific guidelines directing residents to not attend such gatherings.

"For some people, this time is just very risky — and that includes people who are unvaccinated, particularly if they're older, particularly if they have underlying health conditions, or they're immunocompromised," Ferrer said.

"THERE'S ALSO NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR RESIDENTS TO NOW RECEIVE IN-HOME ANTIGEN TEST KITS."

LA County residents were encouraged to visit covid19.la.gov/testing. There, an at-home test can be ordered or residents can locate nearby testing centers.

A set of four at-home tests per valid address are available through the Federal government by visiting covidtests.gov.

Ferrer also noted insurance companies are now required to reimburse customers for up to eight rapid tests per month, at up to $12 per test (with slightly different rules for companies that use a network of pharmacies).

"WE'RE SEEING A MUCH SHORTER TIME FRAME, AND THAT'S TRAGIC. IT MEANS THAT FOR THE PEOPLE WHO ARE IN FACT ENDING UP PASSING AWAY FROM COVID, IF THEY WERE INFECTED WITH OMICRON, IT LOOKS LIKE THEY GET HIT PRETTY HARD EARLIER ON."

According to Ferrer, for those who have died after being infected with the omicron variant, the length of time between exposure and death is shorter than for those who have died after being infected with earlier versions of the virus, including the delta variant.

She estimated that about 80 of the 102 people whose COVID-19-related deaths were reported on Thursday had been infected after Jan. 1, meaning they had been sick for 19 days or fewer before dying from the disease.

Because the death rate is considered a lagging indicator, Ferrer said the fact that deaths were rising faster than had been expected may mean the death rate could also fall faster than had been expected — but only time could tell.

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BRIEFS

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Each year, The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Westside Coalition invites schools, churches, and youth groups to encourage their college freshmen and high school seniors to submit an essay, poem, or other creative work that exemplifies the "Six Principles of Nonviolence" in Dr. King's Stride Toward Freedom. The awards are supported by endowments established in memory of local community activists and managed by the Santa Monica College Foundation.

More information about the Education Awards and details on how to help support the awards are available by calling the SMC Foundation at 310-434-4215.

SUBMITTED BY GRACE SMITH, SMC

Pico

Community Corporation of Santa Monica Partners with Streetlet to Create Small Business Marketplace in Pico neighborhood

Community Corporation of Santa Monica (Community Corp.) has announced their partnership with Streetlet as part of the development of Brunson Terrace, located at 1819 Pico Blvd., an affordable housing property that will include commercial space for local Pico-based businesses, pop ups, workshops, and more. The marketplace was created in response to Pico community stakeholders expressing the need for an affordable, small business space. Streetlet will be working directly with Community Corp. and a committee of neighborhood stakeholders to collect community feedback for 1819 Pico. Jus' Family Cafe and Coffee Bar, a woman- and black-owned coffee shop, will be located next door to the marketplace as part of Community Corp. and Streetlet's joint initiative.

Tara Barauskas, Executive Director of Community Corporation of Santa Monica said, "Community Corp. is creating this marketplace in response to conversations with Pico community stakeholders, who shared the need for small business space that is affordable. We look forward to partnering with Streetlet to bring this vision to life at 1819 Pico and to offer a space for small businesses to learn, grow, and thrive."

Streetlet Chief Community Officer, Negin Singh, said, "the majority of the businesses applying to our site are women- and minority-owned with incredible stories and amazing products looking for opportunities to grow locally. We've seen how critical it is for small businesses to gain traction early on in their journey, and the positive impact it has on their families and communities at large when they succeed. We are committed to finding and helping nurture small businesses with strong connections to the Pico neighborhood."

Streetlet CEO, Laura Barnehama, said, "we're thrilled to be working with Community Corp, alongside the Pico community, to bring this vision to life. We want to set up the businesses for success; this is why we're looking holistically at how this space can operate as an incubator and community resource that also offers products and services that reflect the stories of the people who live in and love Pico."

Robbie Jones, Jus' Family Café and Coffee owner, said "as a woman of color, I consider it a blessing to open the first cafe and coffee bar in Pico, a historically diverse neighborhood of color. To have the marketplace next door with its diverse businesses owned by people of color is extremely exciting. Jus Family Cafe and Coffee bar is excited to work side by side with the marketplace vendors to serve our community to our best ability and re-create neighborhood connection at this location."

The yet-to-be-named 1819 Pico marketplace space is slated to open in early 2023, with ongoing construction, curation, and operational plans solidified throughout 2022.

Ahead of releasing an RFP in Spring 2022, Streetlet and Community Corp will be hosting an online community workshop on Wednesday, Feb. 9 from 6 - 7:30 p.m. to provide more information to local businesses about the space, plans, the community survey results, and how to apply. To sign up, visit https://www.eventbrite.com/e/1819-pico-community-workshop-tickets-250351878207.

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Mom and MLK



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MLK: Mom and Martin Luther King Jr., February 1960.

It feels like it could have only happened in "The Twilight Zone." In 2008, Barack Obama was elected president of the United States causing widespread optimism about a post-racial America. That lasted about 24 hours, or as long as it took for Mitch McConnell to say, "My top priority is to make Obama a one-term president"

Before "The Big Lie" a newly elected president came to office via a peaceful transition of power, as opposed to violently storming the Capitol. I remember election eve 2008 when Obama spoke magnificently at Grand Park in Chicago to an adoring crowd estimated at 200,000. Watching at a friend's election night party, I wept tears of joy proud that America, the last industrialized country to abolish slavery, had elected our first black president.

As it happens Oprah was in that Grant Park audience and, after crying her eyes out, casually blew her nose on a friend's jacket. Except he was a total stranger! When she saw herself on the news she was so embarrassed she immediately invited him on the show and presented him with a new jacket. (Rather cheap given in 2004 she had presented each member of her audience a brand new Pontiac G6.)

Sadly, Dr. King's teachings, learned by studying Gandhi, are more needed today than ever. Just think of all the voter suppression laws and how there are painfully long voter lines they seemingly always are in neighborhoods of color. This past Monday was Dr. King's 93rd birthday and that brings me to when my late mother, Thelma Neworth, spent hours with him and the rather amusing wrong turn that mistakenly brought them to Santa Monica.

On a cold day in February, 1960, my mom drove to LAX, an infinitely smaller airport in those days, to pick up Dr. King, who was only 31. Later she said of his remarkable maturity and wisdom, "It was like being in the presence of a prophet."

My mother's car was an absurdly tiny 1959 Hillman 4-door with an automatic transmission and a severely under powered 70 horse power engine which I likened to a "sewing machine on wheels." Such a completely different era, Dr. King was also alone, no entourage, no body guards. He had one suitcase for clothes and one for his books he would sell at Temple.

At 26, and the pastor of Montgomery's Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, Dr. King was already internationally famous having led the 1955 Montgomery bus boycott. It was sparked by the historic arrest of Rosa Parks who, on December 1, refused to give up her seat on the crowded bus to a white person.

What followed was a dangerous and tumultuous thirteen month mass protest wherein blacks, primarily cleaning ladies, refused to take city buses which economically squeezed the municipal bus line. The protest ended with the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that segregation on public buses was unconstitutional.

My mother was given the remarkable honor of driving Dr. King (reverse "Driving Miss Daisy"?) and having dinner with him because she headed Temple Isaiah's Social Action Committee and founded the "Forum Series." Four times a year she'd reach out and, if lucky, book the likes of RFK, Eleanor Roosevelt, anthropologist Margaret Mead and writer Rod Serling of the aforementioned "Twilight Zone." Each received $1,000 and the proceeds from all the books they could sell.

My mother's driving service, 50 years before Uber was founded, suffered an embarrassing snag which she confessed to only a few years

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WATER TREATMENT

FROM PAGE 1

capability by 10 percent.

"So, with [current] technology, traditionally, on this application, the recovery is about 80 percent, meaning if 10 gallons of water comes in, eight gallons of that is drinking water and two gallons of that is concentrated salt waste that is sent to the sewer," Santa Monica Water Resources Manager Sunny Wang explained. "With this upgrade and leveraging new technology, we're able to increase that recovery from 80 to 90 percent. So, instead of eight gallons of drinking water we're getting out of that, we're getting nine gallons, and only one gallon of waste. So, that's producing more drinking water without having to extract additional groundwater to help with our sustainability."

According to Wang, the project — set for completion in early to mid 2023 — was to be the first of its kind in the United States, using technology tested in Israel, Singapore and parts of Europe.

"The great thing about Santa Monica is that we're not afraid to be the first to lead the charge and try new technology, but we do make sure that it is reliable, it is proven, before we implement it full scale," Wang said. The City recently completed an eight-month pilot study of the technology before committing to it at the Arcadia facility.

In 2011, the City announced a plan to become water self-sufficient by 2020. Permitting delays reportedly pushed back the timeline and, by 2018, the City had set a new target to be self-sufficient by 2023.





Emily Sawicki

PROJECT: **The work is being paid for through grants, loans and a newly approved bond.**

The Arcadia project, together with an expansion of the Olympic Well Field and the imminent (long-awaited) completion of the Santa Monica Urban Runoff Recycling Facility, or SMURRF, in September, have the City on track to hit that goal next year.

This, despite the pandemic wreaking havoc on Santa Monica's municipal budget. Public Works Director Rick Valte said the project was coming in on time thanks to Wang's team finding alternative funding.

"The momentum that we had built up to that point almost came to a screeching halt," Valte said during his address at the groundbreaking.

"As many of you know, our city was hit very hard by the economic impact of COVID-19," Valte went on to say later in his remarks. "By the end of — the middle of — 2020, it was necessary for us to divert the funds that were set aside for this project in order to help the City maintain essential services and support the recovery process. So, we were at risk of pausing our water self-sufficiency goals at the time."

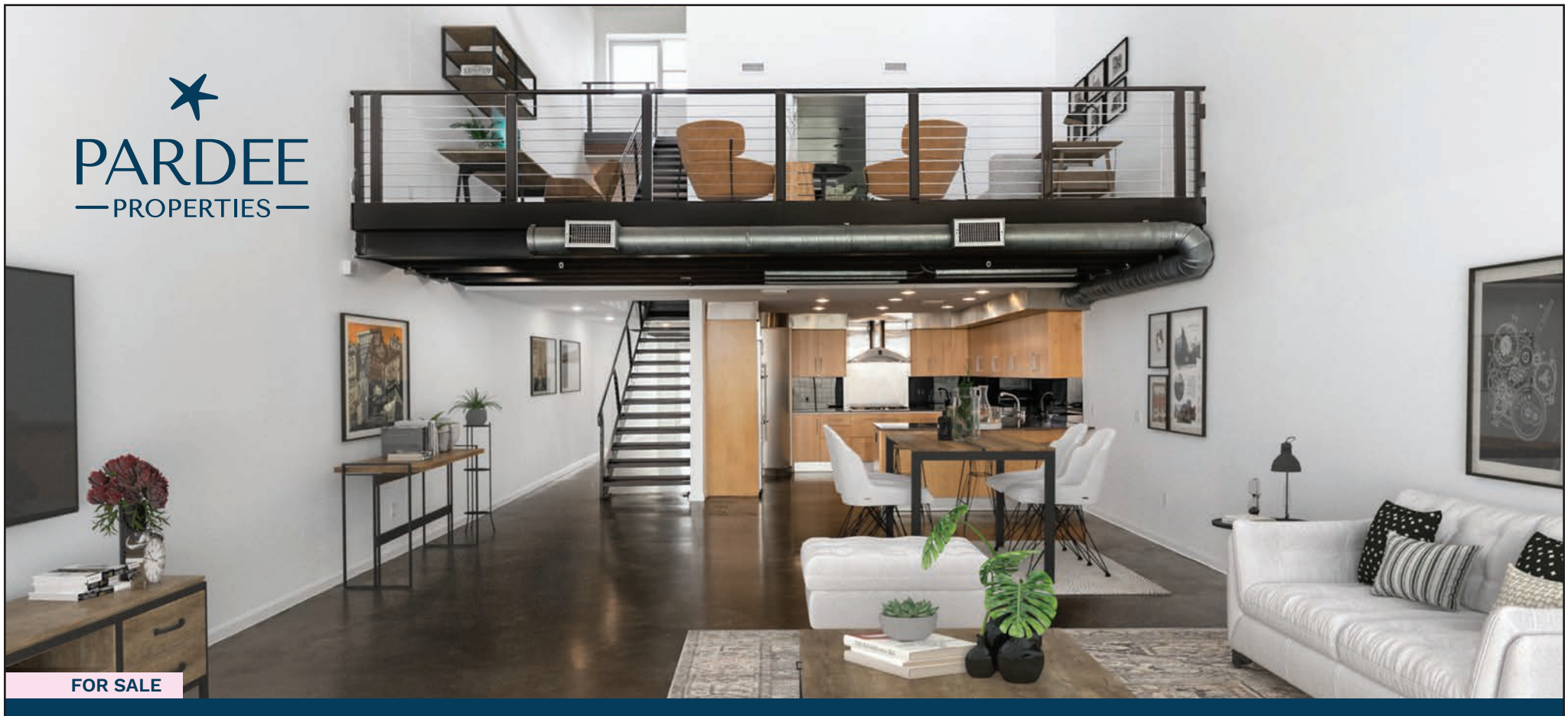
But, Valte said later, in addition to the department pivoting its policies to focus on health and safety measures, Wang's team was able to secure millions in outside funding.

"Sunny and his team decided to go outside and see what funding was available through grant funding, loans and things of that nature," Valte said.

Eventually, the team settled on a state water revenue bond — which was later approved by City Council — and secured a $19 million grant from the Municipal Water District of Southern California to relieve strain on local water resources. The project had already received a $10 million Proposition 1 water desalination grant from the California Department of Water Resources, which was finalized in June 2021. In total, the city's team secured $45 million in grant funding toward water projects.

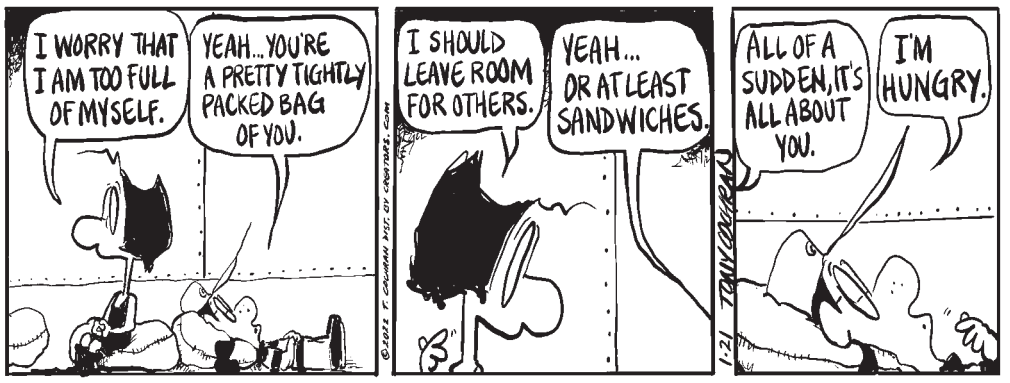
"They were able to pivot and go aggressively after available monies that were out there," Valte said. "The science kept going, some construction that was in the works kept going, and it was as if nothing ever happened."

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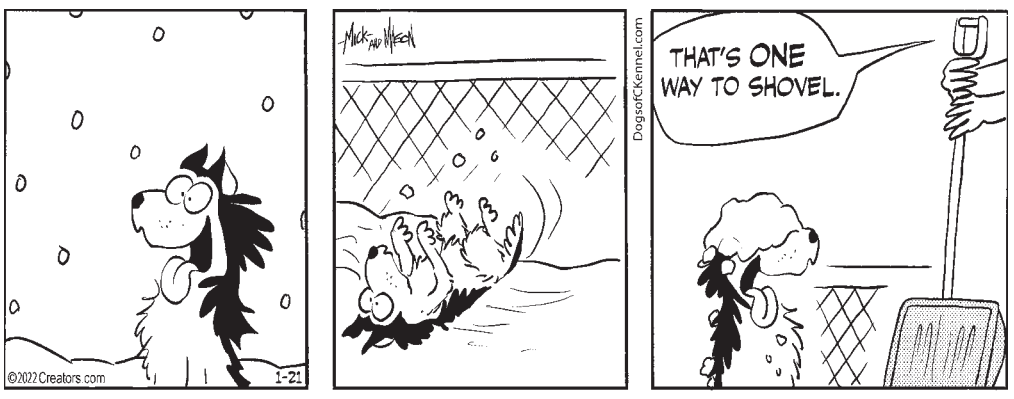
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Zack Hill

By JOHN DEERING & JOHN NEWCOMBE



Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING





SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 58.8°

FRIDAY - **POOR TO FAIR** - SURF: 1-2ft Knee to thigh high occ. 3 ft
Old WNW swell bottoms out. New, longer period WNW swell gradually creeps up -- mainly through the afternoon. Nice potential for offshore flow in the morning.

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft Thigh to waist high
Small new round of WNW swell tops out -- most size for winter exposures. Will be best early before the tide gets too full. Potential for breezy offshore flow all day.

WEATHER

Friday: Sunny, with a high near 69. East northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.
Friday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 49.
Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 69. Breezy, with a northeast wind 15 to 20 mph.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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2022/01/22	Sat	12:19 AM	3.93	H
2022/01/22	Sat	05:26 AM	2.13	L
2022/01/22	Sat	11:15 AM	4.68	H
2022/01/22	Sat	6:09 PM	0.20	L
2022/01/23	Sun	12:57 AM	4.12	H
2022/01/23	Sun	06:31 AM	2.08	L
2022/01/23	Sun	12:06 PM	3.98	H
2022/01/23	Sun	6:41 PM	0.70	L
2022/01/24	Mon	01:40 AM	4.36	H
2022/01/24	Mon	08:00 AM	1.89	L
2022/01/24	Mon	1:20 PM	3.25	H
2022/01/24	Mon	7:18 PM	1.25	L
2022/01/25	Tue	02:32 AM	4.66	H
2022/01/25	Tue	09:49 AM	1.37	L
2022/01/25	Tue	3:19 PM	2.73	H
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EVENING: 8 4 8

Draw Date: 1/19
MIDDAY: 3 6 5

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Draw Date: 1/19
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2nd: 12 - Lucky Charms
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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (FEBRUARY 19)

Exciting discoveries are in store. You'll have reason to consult experts, then become one. Among a diverse group of influences you'll thrive, establish a niche and create income streams. You'll contribute significantly to a dear one's success. You'll also find a way to cross off one of your more expensive bucket list items. Taurus and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 40, 20, 2 and 17.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The reasons are not immediately obvious, but upon reflection you'll realize you have much to be merry about. Indeed, celebration is in order. Let friends in on your good fortune. Joy multiplies when you divide it among them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your home is more than just a place to live; it is also an investment in your future. You'll continue to add value to this investment in the weeks to come. Decisions hang in the balance. Those close to you will advise you well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). There's no shame in your game. You don't take anything personally. It's about learning, not about looking good in front of others. A lack of self-consciousness will allow you to gain useful skills quickly.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). It's just simple math, nothing complicated. Double your chances of winning by playing twice. You're bound to hit a jackpot sooner or later if you keep playing. In today's case, the game is love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). A gloriously built ship can be rugged enough to sail rough seas for decades but let enough water in and it will sink. Human minds are similar vessels. Keep negativity out, lest it drag you to the ocean's bottom.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). What's more annoying than a person who knows more about your subject of expertise than you do? Answer: Someone who revels in it. Keep this in mind the next time you're in the opposite position.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). As with water, these elements cannot be casually inhaled. You must understand the danger to experience the beauty. Protect yourself. Take a deep breath before your immersion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). People either make improvements or they make excuses. Whenever you find yourself making an excuse, stop and seize the opportunity for rapid growth. Humility is the key. You'll put your ego aside and learn.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Friendship is about more than discovering the other person. It's also about discovering yourself. Through your social efforts you'll get to know a lovely person -- you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Egoism is at the root of intolerance. To condemn egoism is to share it. In today's situation you can rise above the pettiness by quietly minding your own business.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your tolerance for a person's behavior is exactly what keeps the dynamic going. Put your foot down and you'll be amazed at how fast things change.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Despite our best efforts, we cannot in one lifetime visit all that we hope to see or learn all that we desire to know. That won't keep you from going full-tilt into today's ambitions.

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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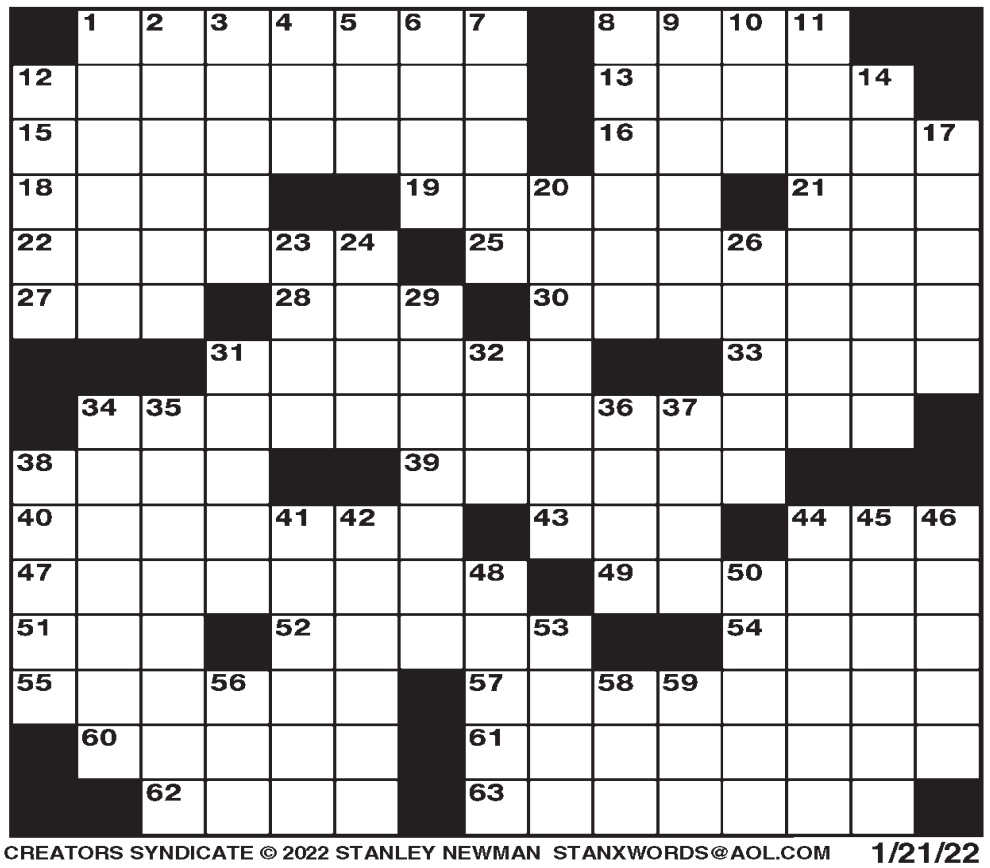
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ACROSS
1 Urban periphery
8 Former Mideast royal title
12 COAL DUST, AT ITS SOURCE
13 Many stroller wheelers
15 Actors Studio co-leader
16 Openly acknowledged
18 Apt rhyme for "restrain"
19 Off-the-wall
21 Starter like atm-
22 Protected waters
25 ALLEY CAT'S HOWLING
27 Took a course
28 Acceptances
30 Trusted friend of myth
31 Curly-tailed dogs
33 Defeat metaphor
34 Title of the puzzle
38 Boone nickname
39 With equity
40 Seminole Wars chief
43 Pun reaction, perhaps
44 Pun reaction, perhaps
47 BAKED CAKE PREFERENCE FOR MANY
49 Come falling down
51 CPO superior
52 Late-spring symbol
54 First "Escalator" user
55 Printer-enabling software
57 What contractions display
60 "__ right!"
61 SEA OF TRANQUILITY, E.G.
62 Ender like -acity
63 "We should do that"

DOWN
1 With zipped lip
2 Get up after a tackle
3 *Moneyball* general manager
4 Pac-12 team
5 Male *monarque*
6 Pro __
7 Pub serving
8 Overly ingratiating
9 Lack
10 I love: Lat.
11 12-letter language
12 Dr. Montessori
14 Keeps changing one's mind
17 Get ready to go out
20 Agricultural concern
23 Casino gratuity
24 Warehouse platform
26 Insincere "Hurray!"
29 Gwen of pop
31 Bars in cars
32 Regulator of residents
34 Stonework
35 Sharp cut
36 Not-so-fast rate
37 Photo, to mag editors
38 All-weather, in a way
41 Wolverine relatives
42 Not as sharp as possible
44 In the mood
45 Quick flashes
46 *Steppenwolf* author
48 Ill-wisher
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What's Up Westside
out and about in Santa Monica

FRIDAY | JAN 21

"ART + TRANSFORMATION"
The Santa Monica College (SMC) Pete & Susan Barrett Art Gallery will host the "Art + Transformation" through March 1. The exhibition – presented in conjunction with the Prison Arts Collective (PAC) – is part of a collaborative, multidisciplinary project involving students and faculty in the SMC Art Department and SMC Dance Department. The exhibition features a free walkthrough and dance performance, and the project also includes weekly discussions, programs, and activities. Details about the walkthrough, dance performance, and other activities are listed under the exhibition name at smc.edu/Barrett.

THE FRIDAY SHOW (STAND-UP)
Start your weekend right with The Friday Show! Featuring national headliners, comics from TV and Film, and some of The Westside's favorite locals. Tickets only available for purchase online at www.westsidecomedy.com. 8 p.m. $25. The show is 21 and over.

THE FRIDAY LATE NIGHT SHOW AT M.I. WESTSIDE COMEDY THEATER
End your evening right with The Friday Late Night Show! Featuring national headliners, comics from TV and Film, and some of The Westside's favorite locals. Tickets only available for purchase online at www.westsidecomedy.com. $20. The show is 21 and over.

SATURDAY | JAN 22

DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET
Arizona Ave. (between 2nd & 4th)
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

PICO FARMERS MARKET
Pico Blvd. & Cloverfield Blvd.
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

SUNDAY | JAN 23

MAIN ST. FARMERS MARKET
2640 Main St. (In The Victorian Parking Lot) 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

POSTPONED | SNOWY PLOVER BEACH WALK
Due to the surge in COVID cases the Snowy Plover Beach Walk will not take place January 23, and will be rescheduled for a later date. Follow the Beach House on social media or sign up for our newsletter for updates.

SUSPENDED | TOURS OF THE MARION DAVIES GUEST HOUSE
Due to the current surge in COVID-19 cases, the Guest House will remain closed to the public. Tours will resume at a later date. Sign up for their newsletters or follow them on social media for the latest updates.

MONDAY | JAN 24

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (ESL) CONVERSATION, HIGH
Santa Monica Public Library hosts an ongoing series of English as a Second Language (ESL) classes taught by Adult Education Center instructors. Classes are free and students must be 18 years or older to attend. Community parents and SMMUSD parents have priority enrollment. Learn more about California adult education at caladulted.org. Enrollment is through the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District Adult Education Center, located at 2510 Lincoln Blvd., Room 203, Santa Monica, CA,90405. Visit smmusd.asapconnected.com or contact Olga Saucedo at osaucedo@smmusd.org or (310) 664-6222, ext.76203 to enroll. Classes will begin in a virtual format. If live classes become possible, they will take place at Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY | JAN 25

COURTYARD & SPLASH PAD OPEN
The Annenberg Community Beach House gated area, including the courtyard and splash pad, are open to the public daily. Please note, from September - May hours are subject to change with short notice. Check the Beach House website calendar or call 310-458-4904 to confirm. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY | JAN 26

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION
Established in 1946, the Planning Commission envisions Santa Monica as a city of wellbeing, sustainability, and equity, and seeks to balance the many needs and priorities within our community in accordance with the City's General Plan and Specific Plans. The Commission acts through open and civil discourse that is informed by public input, impartial analysis, and best practices in land use and planning.

For help submitting an event, contact us at
310-458-7737 or submit to events@smdp.com

FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 18 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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Across the ditch

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Q D L O G E Y S E R S U G A E
L I R I T E R N P A T E A L M
N A A O G U O A M A R U T L A
O E K K I R O T G P B G O O O
T T L E O F A R E N A L O D R
L A I S S M O C T K A E U R I
I U D R O N T A R F A H R F E
M R N S A N P C L E A P W O F
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Maori
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Nelson
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Oamaru
Otago
Otira
Paeroa
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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S WORDS PUZZLE.
Meeting up at the local

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MURALS

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illuminating the march of California's history and some of the important themes of our history, which are very complicated and often difficult, but things that we can all learn from," said Conservancy Board Member Ruthann Lehrer.

The two murals were painted by renowned artist Stanton Macdonald-Wright in the 1930s as part of the Work Progress Administration public art program and are located in the lobby of City Hall. One displays the first contact between the Europeans and native Tongva, while the other shows popular activities from the City's past including polo, tennis, auto races, aviation and sailing.

They have drawn criticism for the appearance of natives kneeling to Europeans and the comparative lack of detail in the faces of natives versus Europeans. In response, City Council has decided to cover the murals in a temporary permeable metal curtain while the community discusses the best way to recontextualize the mural.

Suggestions for recontextualization include adding educational signage and enriching the area with contemporary art reflecting new perspectives on the city's history.

The conservancy hopes the webinar can kick start those important conversations and help clear up misunderstandings about the mural.

For example, Lehrer said that the mural does not actually depict natives kneeling to Europeans, but rather natives kneeling to drink from the Kuruvungna Sacred Springs, which was the city's first water source. In the 18th century Spanish monk father Juan Crespi wrote in his diary that the springs reminded him of the tears of St. Monica, which later inspired the naming of Santa Monica.

"It's that complexity of our history that is worth exploring and that's one of the reasons we'd like to present this public information webinar, so that people begin to understand those meanings, because otherwise it's easy to misunderstand what you see in the mural," said Lehrer.

Residents can register for the webinar at https://www.smconservancy.org/event/the-city-hall-murals-exploring-their-historic-and-cultural-contexts/

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LAUGHING MATTERS

FROM PAGE 6

before she passed away. Apparently, on their way from LAX to Temple the two were in deep conversation (likely she was doing most of the talking) when she made a wrong turn at Sepulveda and Pico.

Fifteen minutes later, when they drove west over the hill on Pico and saw the beach in the distance, an alarmed Dr. King exclaimed, "Mrs. Neworth, isn't that the Pacific Ocean?!" When she told me I replied, "Mother, what did you do?" She responded casually, "I made a u-turn, what else could I do?"

I jokingly wonder if mom and Dr. King had driven to the beach and if it had been sunny and if they had waded in the water, might that have adversely changed the course of the civil rights movement? (My critics might say only I would think of that.)

Ironically, the beach they would have arrived at was "The Inkwell," derogatorily called that in reference to blacks' skin color. These racial restrictions thankfully disappeared by1965. In fact on February 7, 2008, it was landmarked when the city of Santa Monica unveiled the Ink Well Monument along the bicycle and pedestrian path at the end of Bay Street.

I apologize if I've included the same unvarnished praise for Dr. King (or mom) that I have done in past columns. I can almost assure you it won't happen again. At least not for another year.

To hear Thelma introduce MLK Google: "MLK Temple Isaiah," or visit http://templeisaiah.com/MLK_Speech.php Jack is at jackdailypress@aol.com.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Santa Monica Ed Foundation Announces $25,000 Match from the Miramar Hotel and MSD Partners

The Santa Monica Education Foundation is thrilled to announce that it has secured a $25,000 matching gift from the Miramar Hotel and MSD Partners. The long-time supporters of the Ed Foundation will match all donations, up to $25,000, from January 20 to 31, 2022.

"We are extremely humbled by the generosity of the Miramar Hotel and MSD Partners," said Alison Havel, President of the Board of Directors of the Ed Foundation. "Their long-standing, unwavering commitment to Santa Monica's public-school students is unparalleled. Despite experiencing their own turbulence through the pandemic, they stand firm in supporting our children and their education."

The Ed Foundation's annual parent campaign will end on January 31. Since last July, the Ed Foundation has been soliciting donations to help fund important staff and programs like elementary instructional aides, elementary arts programs and stretch grants for each Santa Monica public school next year. These stretch grants are used to fund programs like STEM, arts, mental health programs, and teacher training. Many schools this year are using stretch grants to bolster students' social-emotional learning, giving students the tools they need to manage stress and anxiety, which has been exacerbated by the pandemic.

"We are honored to continue supporting such a vital organization in our community, one that supports so many students," said Ellis O'Connor of MSD Partners. "We are confident this match will inspire parents, community members and local businesses to donate to the Ed Foundation so that Santa Monica's students continue to have access to essential staff and programs. Supporting public education remains one of our highest priorities."

Fundraising for next year's programs will continue through June 30 with individual donations, events, and corporate and foundation giving.

For more information or to make a donation to support Santa Monica students, go to smed-foundation.org/donate.

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Summons

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