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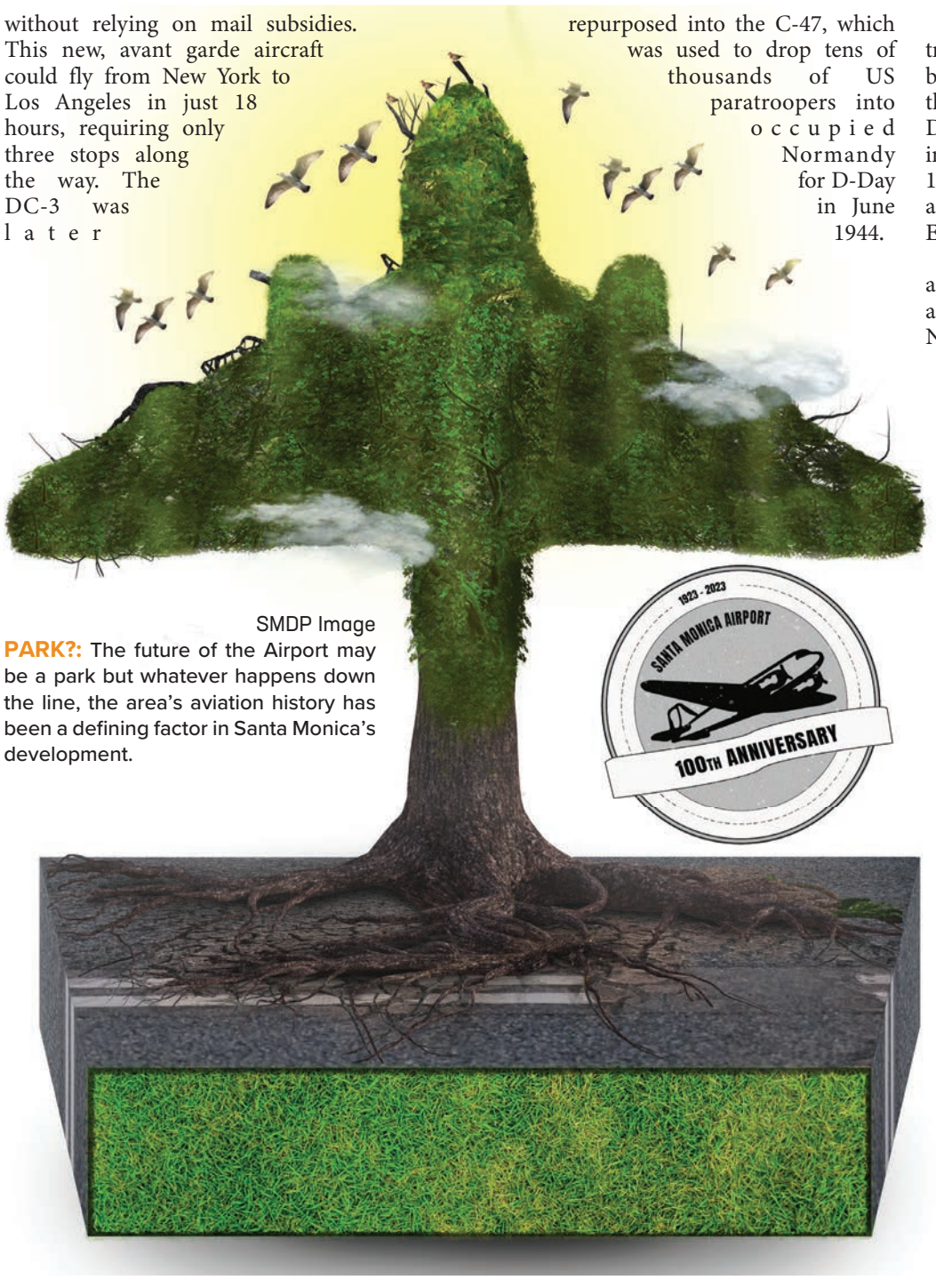
Editor's Note: In the first of a series of in-depth features focusing on the future of Santa Monica Airport, we look at the incredible history connected to this seemingly ordinary strip of land

Following the City Council's recent vote to move ahead with the process of planning for a future park where the Santa Monica Airport is currently located, the issue of exactly what to do with the 227 acre site has once again been propelled into public scrutiny. And in a little over five and a half year's time, at the stroke of midnight on December 31, 2028, the form and function of this substantial swath of land could significantly change.

Santa Monica Airport positively drips with history and celebrates its centenary this year. It was, at one time, the busiest single-runway airport in the world and it played a pivotal role in the aviation industry. Originally known as Clover Field, it was named after a World War I American aviator and was officially recognized as a commercial airport 100 years ago, in April 1923. The following year, the first ever aerial circumnavigation of the world took off and then returned to the airport, 175 days and 26,345 miles later. That monumental achievement was achieved by four aviators from the Army Air Service — the precursor of the US Air Force — flying an aircraft manufactured by the Douglas Aircraft Company, which was based at Clover Field.

There is no definitive documentation as to when Clover Field was formally renamed Santa Monica Airport, but it's believed to have been around 1927, when city officials became increasingly upset that it was still being referred to as "Clover Field, Los Angeles" and insisted that the airport's name reflect its new ownership, making the change more of a gradual adjustment rather than any elaborate ceremonial affair.

In 1936, the legendary Douglas Commercial 3, or DC-3, was developed and mass produced, which was the first plane that could profitably carry only passengers without relying on mail subsidies. This new, avant garde aircraft could fly from New York to Los Angeles in just 18 hours, requiring only three stops along the way. The DC-3 was later repurposed into the C-47, which was used to drop tens of thousands of US paratroopers into occupied Normandy for D-Day in June 1944.



SMDP Image
PARK?: The future of the Airport may be a park but whatever happens down the line, the area's aviation history has been a defining factor in Santa Monica's development.

The aviation industry was well and truly taking off and it brought a wealth of business and employment opportunities to the Santa Monica area, even during the Great Depression. Despite not officially participating in the Second World War until December 1941, the USA had begun supplying troops and military hardware to the Allies fighting in Europe by September 1940.

Competition gave way to combined efforts as a greater purpose needed to be served and Douglas worked alongside the likes of Northrop and Lockheed. As a morale booster for his employees, who were now working round-the-clock shifts, Douglas opened the Aero Theater on Montana Ave and kept it open 24 hours a day so his workers and the public could enjoy brand new Hollywood releases.

With the war raging in Europe — and predating the attack on Pearl Harbor by some time — the already astute Donald Douglas believed that the West Coast of the USA was vulnerable to potential attack from the Pacific and Santa Monica Airport would almost certainly be a prime target for enemy bombers. So, together with his chief engineer, renowned architect H. Roy Kelly and set designers from Warner Brothers Studios, they created an elaborate, full-scale fake city, to conceal the entire site when viewed from the air.

This new, non-existent "neighborhood" was constructed by using nearly five-million square feet of chicken wire stretched across and supported by more than 400 giant poles, each about 20 feet high, forming a canopy over the entire site. On top of this were placed lightweight wooden houses with attached garages, fences, clotheslines and even trees made from twisted chicken wire and feathers painted green. Streets and sidewalks were painted on the canopy to blend in with existing

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LeBron's off-court legacy complements his basketball success

TIM REYNOLDS
AP Basketball Writer

Mya Smiley is a student at the University of Akron thanks to an assist from LeBron James, and she is determined upon graduation to become a social worker that helps foster kids.

Her education and career path would not have been possible, the sophomore says, were it not for a scholarship and counseling that she received from the LeBron James Family Foundation. "He's life-changing," Smiley said.

For all his accomplishments on the basketball court — four championships, 19 All-Star Game nominations and an imminent coronation as the NBA's all-time leading scorer — it is James' ambitious pursuits off-the-court that may ultimately distinguish his legacy from other superstar athletes'.

James co-founded a successful media and entertainment company, bought stakes in storied professional baseball and soccer franchises and, with a big assist from product endorsements, his net worth is estimated to have grown above $1 billion. The off-court achievement that James is most proud of, he says, is working to uplift the lives of people like Smiley in his hometown of Akron.

Many athletes have excelled in one or more of these areas. But few have done all of them as well as James, who is closing in on passing Kareem Abdul-Jabbar for the NBA's career scoring record.

"His goal, I believe, is to have 10% of his wealth go to causes and support communities, which is an amazing goal," said Lisa Delpy Neirotti, a professor of sports management at George Washington University. "I would say he's maybe above and beyond others, just on that aspiration alone."

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James is, by any measure, an overwhelming success. And he makes Smiley — one of the many people in Akron who have received financial support from his foundation — believe that she can be a success as well.

"If I did not have the LeBron program, I probably wouldn't have ever gone to college. I would be living in a not-so-positive environment," said the 19-year-old Smiley.

"His ability to help people's futures," she added, "is what makes LeBron a great person."

James, who entered the NBA straight after high school in 2003, planned early on to use his talents, fame — and, yes, his growing financial resources — to have on impact on the world beyond basketball.

"Even before I got into the NBA, I knew I wanted to find a way to give back to my community," said James. Although James bounced from home to home during his childhood, and experienced financial insecurity for many of those years, he also was given enormous support from friends, neighbors and educators.

The LeBron James Family Foundation, founded in 2004, at first gained local attention by giving away bikes and backpacks. Then it began looking at after-school programs, with students scattered across several dozen schools, and eventually created a public school currently serving about 575 third through eighth graders. Today the school includes a family resource center that provides a wide-range of services to parents, including mental health, financial literacy, legal aid and GED courses.

Just down the street from the school, the foundation provides rent-free housing to as many as 16 different families — when needed — and it has plans to build 50 units of affordable housing.

"I couldn't have guessed how much it would grow," James said in late January. "But we got here by listening and responding to our community and what they need."

James has made over $400 million in NBA salary during his time with Cleveland, Miami and the Los Angeles Lakers. Another $100 million is on the way in the next 2-1/2 years or so.

James is a pitchman for Nike, GMC, AT&T and many more multinational companies. He owns a piece of the Boston Red Sox and Britain's Liverpool football club. His entertainment company, SpringHill — named after the modest apartment complex he grew up in — is valued at $725 million and has produced movies for HBO and Netflix.

"He's been a brilliant example for millions of kids, especially kids with lesser opportunity and haven't had the same advantages as others," San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich said in 2018, a sentiment he's repeated many times since. "They see in this guy somebody who has consistently exhibited excellence in the workplace and gives them a voice and lets them know that you can speak about anything."

James puts so much focus on giving back

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A surprising burst of US hiring in January: 517,000 jobs

PAUL WISEMAN
AP Economics Writer

For nearly a year, the Federal Reserve has been on a mission to cool down the job market to help curb the nation's worst inflation bout in four decades.

The job market hasn't been cooperating.

Consider what happened in January: The government said Friday that employers added a sizzling 517,000 jobs last month and that the unemployment rate dipped to 3.4%, the lowest level since 1969.

The job gain was so large it left economists scratching their heads and wondering why the Fed's aggressive interest rate hikes haven't slowed hiring at a time when many foresee a recession nearing.

Friday's report added instead to the picture of a resilient U.S. labor market, with low unemployment, relatively few layoffs and many job openings. Though good for workers, employers' steady demand for labor has also helped accelerate wage growth and contributed to high inflation.

Still, the Fed's inflation watchers might be reassured somewhat by January's wage data: Average hourly pay rose 4.4% last month from a year earlier, slower than the 4.8% year-over-year increase in December. And from December to January, wages rose 0.3%, below the 0.4% increase the previous month.

On top of the sizzling job growth it reported for January, the government on Friday also revised up its estimate of the gains in November and December by a combined 71,000.

President Joe Biden called the jobs report "strikingly good news" and asserted that his Republican critics were wrong in their warnings of continued high inflation and a coming recession and layoffs.

"Our plan is working," Biden said, "because of the grit and resolve of the American worker."

January's hiring gain, which far exceeded December's 260,000, was broad-based across industries. A category that includes restaurants and bars added 99,000 workers. Professional and business services jobs, including bookkeepers and consultants, rose by 82,000.

Governments added 74,000, boosted by the end of a worker strike against California's state university system. Health care added 58,000 jobs, retailers 30,000. Construction gained 25,000 jobs. Manufacturing added 19,000.

Economists had collectively estimated that the economy added just 185,000 jobs last month.

"This is a labor market on heat," said Seema Shah, chief global strategist at Principal Asset Management. It would be difficult, she suggested, "to see the Fed stop raising rates and entertain ideas of rate cuts when there is such explosive economic news coming in."

The Fed has raised its key rate eight times since March to try to slow the job market and contain inflation, which hit a 40-year high last year but has slowed since then.

Yet companies are still seeking more workers and are hanging tightly onto the ones they have. Putting aside some high-profile layoffs at big tech companies like Microsoft, Google, Amazon and others, most workers are enjoying an unusual level of job security even at a time when many economists foresee a recession approaching.

For all of 2022, the economy added a sizzling average of roughly 375,000 jobs a month. That was a pace vigorous enough to have contributed to some of the painful inflation Americans have endured. A tight job market tends to put upward pressure on wages, which, in turn, feed into inflation.

But year-over-year measures of consumer inflation have steadily eased since peaking at 9.1% in June. At 6.5% in December, though, inflation remains far above the Fed's 2% target, which is why the central bank's policymakers have reiterated their intent to keep raising borrowing rates for at least a few more months.

Giacomo Santangelo, an economist at the jobs website Monster, said he doubted the Fed would take much comfort from the decelerating wage gains — or relent in its rate-hiking campaign.

"As long as unemployment continues to go down," Santangelo said, "as long as the economy continues to be strong, the Fed's going to keep fighting inflation."

The Fed is aiming to achieve a "soft landing" — a pullback in the economy that is just enough to tame high inflation without triggering a recession. The policymakers hope that employers can slow wage increases and inflationary pressures by reducing job openings but not necessarily by laying off many employees.

But the job market's resilience isn't making that hoped-for outcome any easier. On Wednesday, the Labor Department reported that employers posted 11 million job openings in December, an unexpected jump from 10.4 million in November and the largest number since July. There are now about two job vacancies, on average, for every unemployed American.

And in response, many employers have raised wages.

Stew Leonard Jr., CEO of Stew Leonard's, a supermarket chain in Connecticut, New York and New Jersey, said the company's series of hourly wage increases over the past two years have helped expand their job applicant pool. Entry-level hourly wages are now $17.

For more specialized workers like butchers and bakers, hourly wages start at $25 to $30. Those pay gains have helped the chain attract about 10 to 12 applicants per job posting, the same level as before the pandemic. Earlier, the chain had been receiving as few as seven applicants per posting.

"If you want good people, you have to pay," Leonard said.

He said he's unsure whether the company will have to keep raising pay.

"It's almost a day-to-day decision," he said. "But right now, we're happy."

Over the past year or so, the job market has earned the label "The Great Resignation" because jobs are so plentiful and many workers are willing to change jobs to seek better pay or working conditions.

Centura Health, a nonprofit that runs

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Name Change

Proof of Publication ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 22SMCP00453 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY of Los Angeles 1725 Main Street Santa Monica CA 90401 Petition of Jennifer Helene Popken for Change of Name TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner or Attorney: Jennifer Helene Popken filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Jennifer Helene Popken to Helene Leeds The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.Notice of Hearing: Date 2/10/2023 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K , Room: The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF Los Angeles 1725 Main Street Santa Monica, CA 90401. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press. Date: 12/12/2022.

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City of Santa Monica

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Ordinance Number 2736 (CCS)
(City Council Series)

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANTA MONICA AMENDING SANTA MONICA MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 4.44.020, TO PROHIBIT SMOKING IN COMMON AREAS OF MULTI-UNIT HOUSING FACILITIES AND NEAR MULTI-UNIT HOUSING FACILITIES

The following is a summary of Ordinance Number 2736 (CCS) prepared by the Office of the City Attorney:

Ordinance Number 2736 (CCS) ("the Ordinance") is an ordinance that amends Santa Monica Municipal Code section 4.44.020 to prohibit smoking: (1) in the common areas of any multi-unit housing facility, except designated smoking areas as provided in Santa Monica Municipal Code Section 4.44.040; and (2) on the sidewalk, alley, street, or other public right-of-way within thirty feet of any doorway or open window of a multi-unit housing building, except when not stationary and continuously moving through the area. .

The Ordinance also amends Section 4.44.020 to set penalties for violations and to require that a warning be issued prior to issuance of an administrative citation for smoking in the common areas of a multi-unit housing facility. Further, the Ordinance provides that violations of the prohibition against smoking in the common areas of a multi-unit housing facility may not be used as grounds to terminate a tenancy.

The Ordinance was adopted on January 24, 2023 and will become effective 30 days after its adoption.

The full text of the above Ordinance is available upon request from the office of the City Clerk, located at 1685 Main Street, Room 102, Santa Monica. Phone: (310) 458-8211.

City of Santa Monica

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SANTA MONICA HOUSING AUTHORITY
FY 2023-2024 DRAFT ANNUAL/ADMINISTRATIVE PLANS

The City Council/Housing Authority Board of the City of Santa Monica will hold a public hearing to receive comment and adopt the Santa Monica Housing Authority's 2023-2024 Annual Plan and Administrative Plan. The Annual/Administrative Plans establish policies to operate the Santa Monica Housing Authority's (SMHA) housing rental subsidy programs in a manner consistent with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development regulations. The draft Annual/Administrative Plans are now posted for review during the 45-day public comment period ending March 20, 2023.

An electronic copy is available to view on the web at: santamonica.gov/housing-news.

No later than March 20, 2023, please email your written comments to smhousing@santamonica.gov or mail them to:

City of Santa Monica
Housing Office
1685 Main St., Mail Stop #19
Santa Monica, CA 90401

The Public Hearing will be April 11, 2023, at 5:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers. You can find information regarding the City Council meeting, where the hearing will take place, here: smgov.net/departments/council/.

If you have any special disability-related needs or accommodations, please contact the Housing Authority at (310) 458-8743.

GET IT DAILY...

COMMUNITY NEWS

Citywide

SMDP launches 'Is It Worth It?' weekly feature

Santa Monica is an expensive place. Housing, food, entertainment, gas, etc. etc. are all at or well above national averages. Recent surges in prices have startled even those of us accustomed to paying more due to where we live and many times, residents are asking themselves is it worth it to keep up old habits?

In our new feature, SMDP will take a look at common purchases, provide some anecdotal analysis and compare prices. We're not the final arbiters of what any purchase is worth to you but when our staff do come to a consensus around a favorite, we'll let you know. However, if you love something that we didn't, feel free to let us know. Up first: a bagel and a (fancy) coffee.

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Los Angeles

Activision Settles Another Workplace Suit for $35 Million

Videogame maker Activision Blizzard has agreed to pay $35 million to settle federal regulatory charges that it failed to collect and respond to employee complaints of workplace misconduct and violated a federal whistleblower protection rule.

The settlement announced Friday by the Securities and Exchange Commission comes after the troubled Santa Monica, California-based gaming company settled with U.S. workplace regulators in 2021 over employee complaints about sexual harassment. Workers then also accused the company of discriminating against employees who were pregnant and retaliating against employees who spoke out, including firing them.

In that settlement, the maker of Candy Crush, Call of Duty, Overwatch and World of Warcraft agreed to create an $18 million fund to compensate people who were harassed or discriminated against. Money left over would go to charities for women in the video game industry or other gender equity measures. Activision also agreed to strengthen its policies and training on harassment and discrimination and hire an independent consultant to oversee its compliance with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's conditions.

One month before that, in August of 2021, the company announced that its president, J. Allen Brack, was stepping down after the company was hit with a discrimination and sexual harassment lawsuit in California. California's civil rights agency sued the Santa Monica-based company in July of 2021, citing a "frat boy" culture that had become a "breeding ground for harassment and discrimination against women."

Activision shares fell about 1.5%, to $76 in morning trading on Friday. They hovered near $100 in the weeks leading up to the flurry of workplace misconduct charges in the summer of 2021.

Just over a year ago, Microsoft said it was paying a hefty $68.7 billion for Activision, but the deal is being held up by regulators in the U.S. and Europe over anti-competitive concerns.

SUBMITTED BY MATT OTT, AP BUSINESS WRITER

Citywide

Prevent a Blood Shortage – Donate in February

Spring is close, but February often brings unpredictable winter weather that can cause blood drive cancellations and make it difficult for donors to make it to their appointments safely. As the American Red Cross continues to monitor seasonal challenges that could impact the blood supply, donors are urged to make and keep appointments to help prevent a shortage in the weeks to come. Donors of all blood types – particularly type O blood donors, the most needed blood group by hospitals – and platelet donors are needed daily to meet demand.

In thanks for helping keep hospital shelves stocked, all who come to give in February will get a $10 Amazon.com Gift Card by email, thanks to Amazon. Those who come to donate this month will also automatically be entered to win a trip for two to Clearwater Beach, Florida. Details are available at RedCrossBlood.org/heart.

Protect the blood supply from dropping – book a time to give blood or platelets by visiting RedCrossBlood.org, downloading the Red Cross Blood Donor App, or calling 1-800-RED CROSS.

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2/20/2023: 1 p.m. - 7 p.m., American Red Cross Santa Monica Chapter, 1450 11th St.
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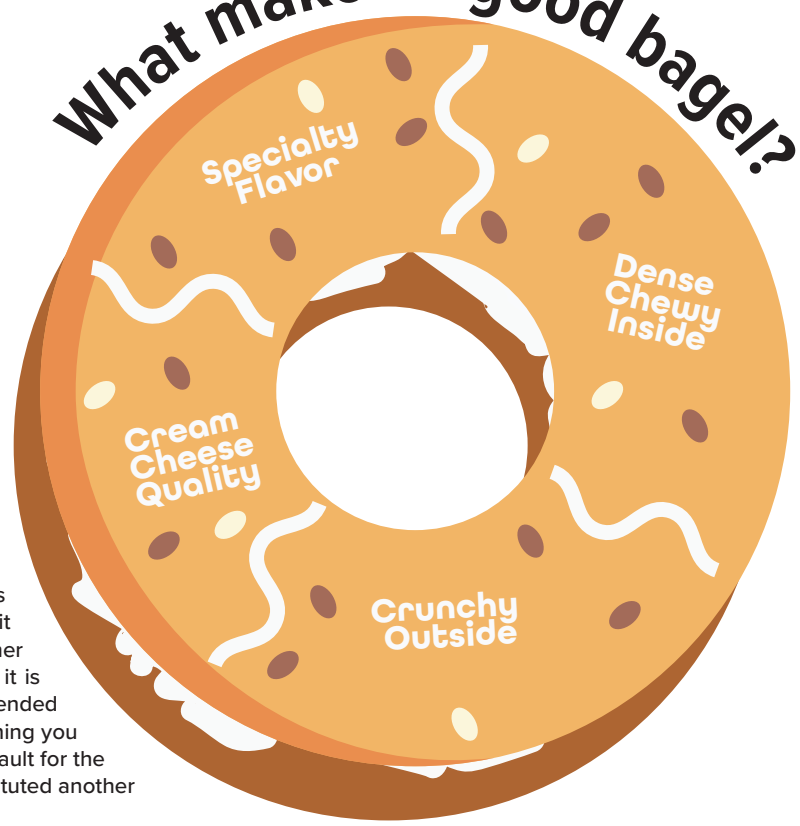
Simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org, call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enable the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

Blood and platelet donors can save time at their next donation by using RapidPass® to complete their pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, before arriving at the blood drive. To get started, follow the instructions at RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass or use the Blood Donor App.

Another way to support the lifesaving mission of the Red Cross is to become a volunteer blood donor ambassador at Red Cross blood drives. Visit redcross.org/volunteertoday for more information.

SUBMITTED BY RAAHIMA SHOAIB YAZDANI

IS IT WORTH IT?



The humble bagel is one of those foods that exemplifies the power of simplicity and precision. When made well it should be a multi-textural experience distinct from any other pastry and when well made it should be as good plain as it is dusted with garlic/salt/everything or topped with jalapeño or blended with a blueberries. Paired with a good cup of coffee, it's everything you can want in your morning. While lattes are a stupid coffee (just pour the milk in it yourself) they are the default for the region. Some of our local bagelries don't actually serve a latte (good for them), so when possible we substituted another fancy coffee.

BAGEL AND A *(FANCY)* COFFEE



NY BAGEL:

The most common overheard conversation at NY Bagel was NY Bagel zealots preaching their gospel to bemused visitors and guests. Seriously, it was a real conversational theme on a Saturday morning. We're not converts but nor is this a place to be demonized. The cream cheese was actually the most preferred among tasters although it's applied in a slapdash fashion that forces you to eat the bagel sandwich style (instead of the horizontal split). The store has a wide flavor selection but like Sam's the quality varies by flavor so your individual experience may differ from your neighbors. The latte was entirely run of the mill. Nothing about it was bad but when you're dealing with a breakfast that costs almost an hour's wages, simply average may not justify the cost when they have a regular coffee for half the price.

2216 Wilshire Blvd.

$ 11.42



SAMS:

Much like Bagel Nosh, Sam's foregoes the latte for a vanilla coffee that you fancy up yourself. Sam's version of "fancy" is a refrigerator that you can rearrange to find the carton of half and half and a single shelf with some sweetener and stir sticks. The bagels were uneven. Some were flavored well with a good bite and chew. Others were bready on the inside and severely lacking in their listed flavor.

1305 Montana Ave.

$ 8.10



BAGEL NOSH:

Bagel Nosh is one of two options that does not provide a Latte. However, they do have an iced vanilla hazelnut coffee that is easily as fancy as any frothy milk coffee. Not only is it as fancy, it's as good, if not better. Having the option to milk it yourself and add your sweetener of choice is a boon for some. As for the bagel, the Nosh is in the top tier of specialty flavored bagels. They are all of the appropriate density, texture and flavor. There's a marked difference between getting the cream cheese on the bagel or having it on the side and each option alters the bagel's integrity when it travels.

1629 Wilshire Blvd.

$ 9.45



FROMIN'S:

Looking at a $12 dollar bagel/coffee combo from Fromin's doesn't fill you with excitement. The bagel comes on a paper plate, covered with a sheet of aluminum foil which feels like grandma insisted you take a breakfast before you left for work. But then you get to the eating and remember not to judge a book by its cover. The bagel is exactly what a bagel should be and it comes with both cream cheese and a pair of little jelly packets which is a nice touch. They do have a latte and while the coffee was just fine, it was the least full of any of the sample cups.

1832 Wilshire Blvd.

$ 11.90



TRADER JOE'S:

You can get six bagels, a full package of cream cheese and 32oz of coffee (one quart) for less than a single bagel and coffee other places. That's a simply massive saving. Are the bagels as good? No, they are not. Are professional bagels good enough to justify the difference? Maybe. Particularly if you want something like a jalapeno cheese that you just won't get out of a bag. The coffee on the other hand, is an entirely different valuation. The store bought, ready-to-drink coffee isn't significantly different from the stuff sold at twice the price in a restaurant. You can buy a home frother for as little as $6 online and really fancy up your home brews if you want to.

500 Broadway.

$ 9.17

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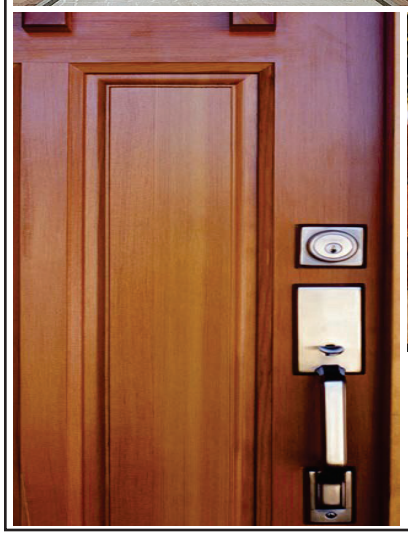
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California weighs making flag football a girls' school sport

AMY TAXIN
Associated Press

California officials are considering a plan to make flag football a girls' high school sport amid soaring popularity of the game and a push to get more female athletes on the field.

The federated council of the California Interscholastic Federation — the statewide body that governs high school athletics — is expected to vote Friday on the plan at a meeting in Long Beach. If the measure passes, flag football would be an official high school sport for girls in the nation's most populous state for the upcoming 2023-24 year.

Paula Hart Rodas, president-elect of the CIF Southern Section's council, said the goal is to get more girls involved in high school sports and tap into a widespread love of football by many who are loath to play tackle. Southern California schools spanning from Long Beach to Corona are hoping to start teams in the fall and an approval would allow districts to add the sport to their budgets, Hart Rodas said.

"You can love the game of football and not love getting tackled but still want to participate," Hart Rodas said. "Flag right now is aimed directly at getting more girls involved in athletics by adding a different sport that we know girls across the country are interested in, but not willing to play tackle for a variety of reasons."

Other states have already added girls' flag football to school athletic programs, including Alabama and Nevada. New York state's public high school athletic association took a similar step this week and expects to host the first state championship for girls flag football in the spring of 2024.

The vote in California comes amid a surge in interest in flag football among younger players in recreational leagues and burgeoning support from the NFL and teams such as the Los Angeles Rams and Los Angeles Chargers, which have been running a pilot high school league for girls in Southern California.

Scores of schools signed up to participate in the pilot and those selected to do so — and the eager young players who played in it — have widely been seen as pioneers in the sport.

Paul Schmidt said being part of a start-up has been exciting for his 14-year-old daughter, who had never played flag football before she tried out for the team at Redondo Union High School — one of the schools participating in the league. Making the sport official, he said, would make it easier to secure field time and give a boost to a tight-knit team of girls that has bonded around starting something new.

"She loves it, loves it. It's exciting to be in a new sport," he said.

Rising interest in flag football — in which no one gets tackled and a play ends when an opposing player pulls a flag from a belt around the ball-carrier's waist — comes amid concern about the risk of concussions and other injuries from tackle football.

In the decade leading up to 2018-19, the number of girls playing flag football in U.S. high schools doubled to 11,000, according to the National Federation of State High School Associations.

Without the CIF's approval, California high schools could organize flag football clubs. But coaches said allowing official interscholastic competition will likely drive more schools to start teams and develop a pipeline of players.

Troy Vincent Sr., the NFL's executive vice president of football operations, wrote in the Sacramento Bee that times have changed since he played professional football, which back then was "broadly seen as a man's game." He said high school players might be able to play into college and beyond as universities have also ramped up the sport.

Vincent is also pushing to get flag football added to 2028 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

"This is no longer just a backyard sport for girls' pickup games during family holiday gatherings," he said.

LEBRON JAMES

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to Akron because of the help people there gave to him and his family. "He's never lost sight of that," said Michele Campbell, the executive director of James' foundation. "I think that keeps him grounded."

Just how down to earth "King James" really was got called into question in 2010. That's when he went on television to announce that he was leaving Cleveland to play in Miami. Billed as "The Decision" — and broadcast on ESPN — the live event was widely ripped as egotistical. But from James' perspective, the broadcast raised around $4 million for charity, a fact that was largely overlooked.

Just a couple of years later, James would use his star power to help draw attention to a cause bigger than himself.

In the aftermath of the 2012 death of Trayvon Martin — a Black Florida teen who was wearing a hoodie when he was fatally shot by a neighborhood watch volunteer — James tweeted a photo of Heat players wearing hoodies and bowing their heads that included the hashtag "WeWantJustice."

In 2020, James helped lead the "More Than A Vote" movement, which included registration and early-vote drives and stressed the need for people — particularly Black voters — to get to the polls to fight disenfranchisement.

Also in 2020, in the aftermath of the Minneapolis police killing of George Floyd, James was one of the players calling for an end to racial inequality and police brutality.

"Everything I do," James said late last year, "has to have a purpose."

James has all the money and all the fame that he ever wanted or needed. His NBA records, including the scoring title, are going to last for a very long time.

As will his off-court endeavors.

"His ability to help others and put others first is what makes him a great person," Smiley said. "Not the baskets he shot."

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streets and surrounding homes occupied by Douglas employees. Hanger 1, the site's tallest building at five stories, became a "hillside" and the runway was painted to look like a plowed field.

When this near-impossible project was completed, it was not uncommon for pilots to get lost, unable to locate the airfield and in fact Warner Brothers replicated the process fearing their sprawling Burbank studio lot, full of massive soundstages and closed sets, might be mistaken for a munitions factory.

During World War II, the Douglas Aircraft Company produced almost 30,000 aircraft and its workforce swelled to 160,000. Following the outbreak of peace in 1945, Douglas redirected its primary focus back to commercial airliners, but in 1958, the company asked the city to lengthen the airport's runway so that it could test and manufacture their DC-8, in competition with Seattle-based Boeing's new 707. The city, bowing to the objections of residents, refused to do so and Douglas closed its plant and moved airliner production to Long Beach. Thus with the departure of Douglas, the airport became a principal general aviation airport for the Greater Los Angeles area, accommodating mostly business aircraft, training aircraft and personal planes.

In 1968, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) entered into a contract with the City of Santa Monica to ensure the airport land would be used for aviation services until 1988. However, starting in the late-1970s, the site became the subject of numerous political battles seeking to restrict or even close the airport. This ignited a long running legal war between local residents, land developers and local government against airport users and aviation industry organizations and invariably became a precedent for several similar judicial actions across the country.

In January 2017, under a consent agreement made between the USA, the FAA and Santa Monica City agreed that all outstanding disputes be resolved, all claims by the Federal government be relinquished and that the City had the potential power – upon review six years later – to cease all aviation operations effective as of midnight on December 31, 2028.

Peter James, Chief Operations Officer for the City, said during the most recent City Council meeting, "Finding [a] consensus on a preferred scenario for the future of the airport will take time because — as we've seen in our own advanced planning efforts over the past several years, as well as in other communities that have wrestled with airport conversions, or military base conversions, or the reuse of large public parcels — the planning process can last from a few years, if you're lucky, up to 25 years and implementation can, and will, span decades."

Steve Benesch, Director of Operations for Santa Monica Aiport's Museum of Flying, grew up just a stone's throw away from the airport itself.

"Sure, I love the culture of Santa Monica, Venice and this area, but real things were done here and that's why I got energized when I came here [the museum] to share those stories, because I didn't know all of it. How real it was, real substance, a real contribution to world history ... There wouldn't be a Santa Monica like we know it, if it wasn't for Douglas."

"There aren't many people that come through here that aren't interested in a story that we have, something that makes them go 'wow.' Our favorite thing to listen out for in here is 'wow, I didn't know that.' When Mike [the museum's historian Mike Machat] and I walk through here and it's busy, we like to listen out for that. 'Wow, I did not know that' – and that camouflage story – I grew up here and I did not know that."

Santa Monica Airport is just one of many that serves the Greater Los Angeles area, the second-largest metropolitan region in the country. There are 15 "general aviation" airports, six commercial airports, four military and nine "non-towered" airports.

Santa Monica Airport sits at the south-eastern edge of the city and covers a total of 227 acres (approximately 10 million sq. ft.) 187 acres of that is open space, such as runways and parking lots and the remaining 40 acres is taken up by existing buildings. Today, it is home to 166 businesses across 43 industry sectors, from aviation to cultural uses, including the museum, a theater and art center.

The airport has even appeared on the silver screen, including Point Break (1991), various music videos and epic 80s television shows like The A-Team and TJ Hooker. Moreover, the airport site includes Barker Hangar, a 35,000 sq. ft. entertainment venue that's often used for high-profile events, including the People's Choice Awards, MTV Awards and others.

What does the future have in store for this seemingly ordinary strip of land that has so much secret history? The short answer is, no one knows. What's best for the people of Santa Monica? Funnily enough, there's quite a lot of debate on that issue as well. Will everyone agree? Not a chance. But in order to at least have a more informed idea of how complex this issue actually is, we will be looking at every side of this argument, presenting the facts and debunking the myths, so you can draw your own conclusions.

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JOBS

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hospitals and clinics in Colorado and Kansas, has offered $15,000 "retention" bonuses to retain nurses, respiratory therapists and others for 24 months; 2,500 have accepted the offer. And for employees who perform routine but vital tasks like changing sheets and delivering meals to patients, Centura has raised entry-level hourly pay as high as $18.

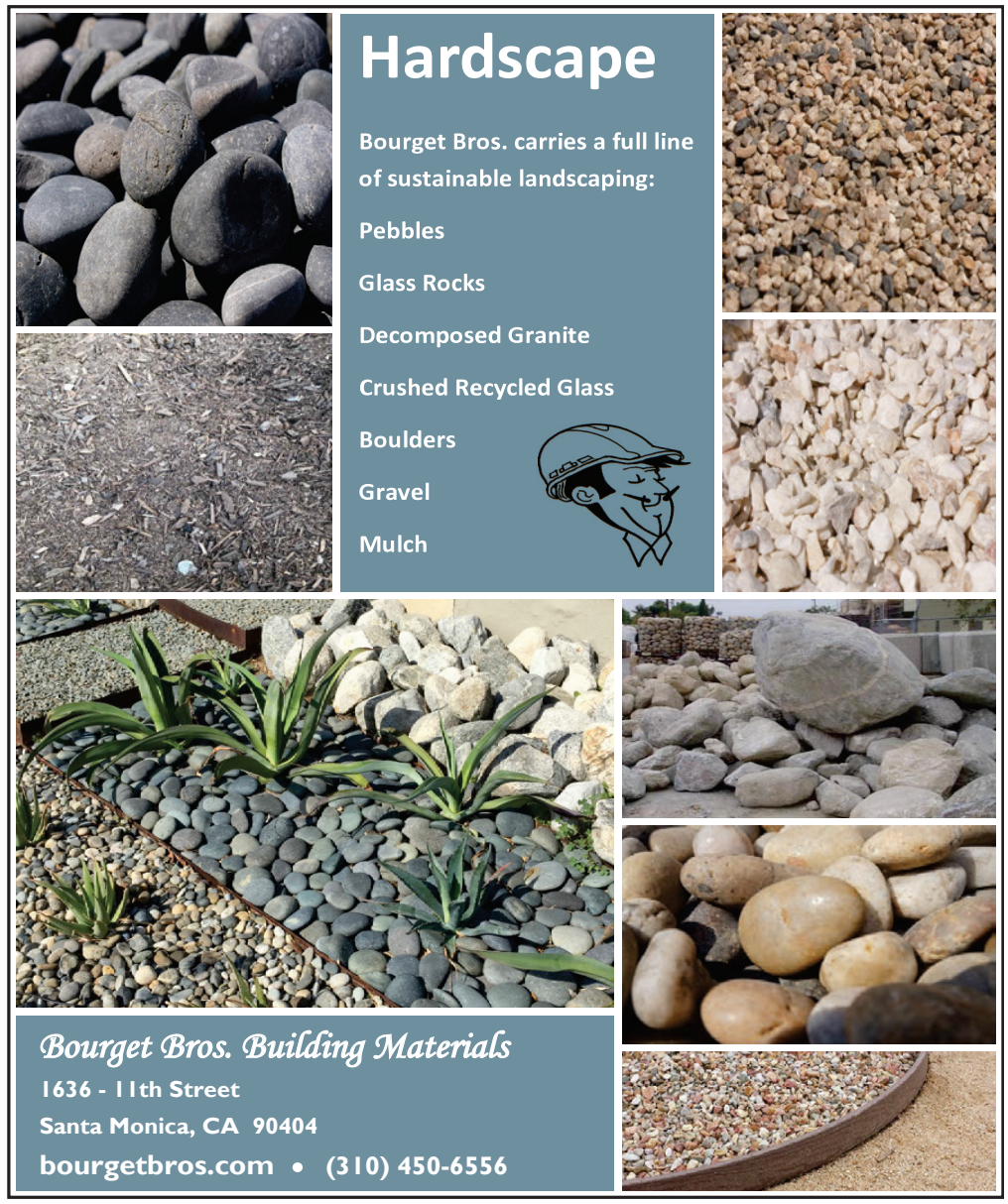
By streamlining hiring and directing managers to prioritize the filling of vacancies, Centura has slashed the time needed between receiving an application and putting a new hire to work.

Sebastien Girard, who holds the title of "chief people officer," said Centura has about 1,500 job openings each month. The market for clinical staff, like doctors, nurses and radiologists, remains extraordinarily tight, he said, though it's eased a bit recently for other positions.

Girard doesn't think labor shortages are going away. He thinks America's aging population means there will be an ongoing scarcity of available workers.

"The Great Resignation is there to stay," he said. "It is a generational shift.'

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Feb. 4)

You're reflective, intentional and bold! You'll break out of ruts. It takes some daring to meet new people, but it lights up your life. Because you dare to seek kind people doing interesting things in the world, love glistens, friends listen and the social swirl sings. You'll be paid to refine your talent. A move is featured too. Libra and Leo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 15, 24, 14, 6 and 10.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You are willing to admit when you're wrong, and when you're right you don't always say so. Today it may be better to help the other person save face. Deals are easier to come to when everyone feels respected.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). What you do in the outside world reflects the work you've done to develop yourself on the inside too, though not everyone sees this. It's what makes your relationships special with those certain people who really know you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Oh, the compelling mystery! You'll be pulled along by the sweet tension of wanting to know until it gets to be too much for too long. You may seek spoilers in the interest of saving yourself time and freeing up your mind.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Getting the right person to fulfill a role will make all the difference. Someone who handles the higher-ups with grace is impressive, but the best judge of a person's character is how they deal with their subordinates.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Vicinity will determine who you know. It may limit you to settle for where you happen to be. There are those who don't even realize they have options, but you're more adventurous and will give yourself a locational advantage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The ability to suspend disbelief for the sake of having a bit of fun will be a much used and highlighted skill. You'll do this as you listen to stories and as you practice your storytelling.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Give yourself credit. It's not about being prideful, it's just the truth that needs to be honored for a situation to run smoothly. Things work better when everyone knows exactly who is doing what and the value in it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It's the little gestures that will save the day. For instance, empty your pockets before doing laundry. You're in danger of inadvertently tossing out money or a good phone number or washing a pen.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Avoid those who seem to think of every interaction as a zero-sum game. In this endeavor, many can and will win at the same time. In fact, the more they help one another win, the more everyone will.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Don't worry about saying what others want to hear. They'll have their opinion about any sort of message you could possibly deliver, so you may as well communicate what's on your mind and heart.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Presentation will make a difference you can count, possibly in dollars, definitely in smiles. Take the time to make your project pleasing to the senses. The right lighting and acoustics will be especially important.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). In business, the prize will go to the one who keeps cool. That happens to be your talent. Tonight: You have something to say, and you look good saying it, which will sway certain audience members. Whatever works!

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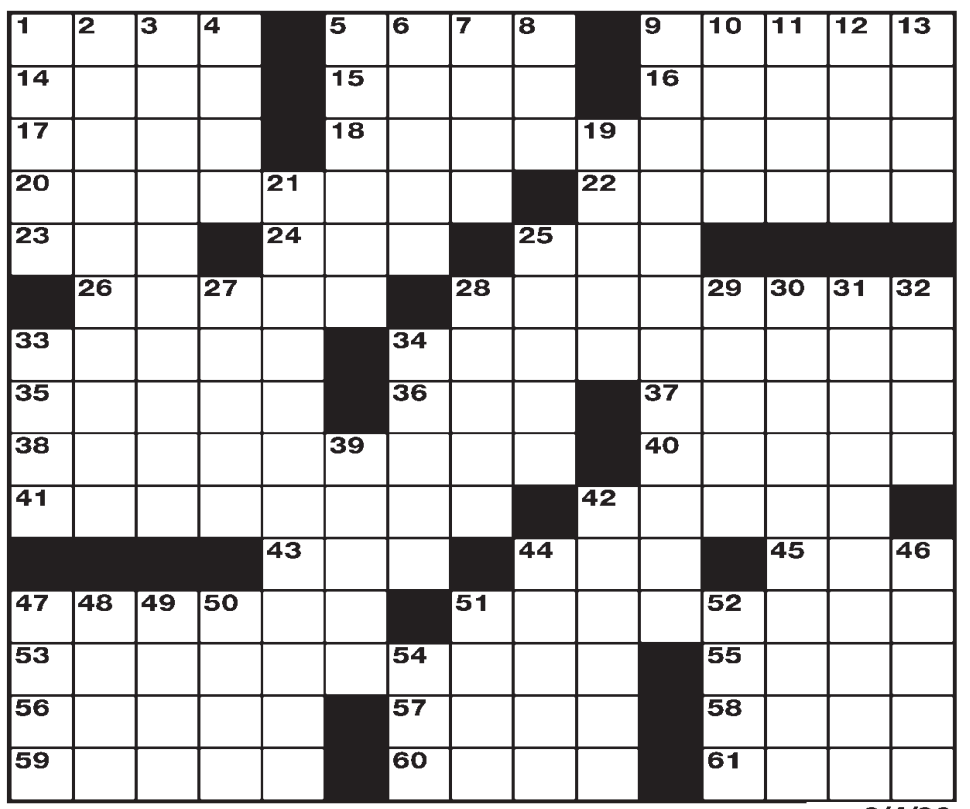
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5 Summer setups, for short
9 Informal effort
14 Differently, perhaps
15 What turns STEM into STEAM
16 One in Muslim Paradise
17 Houstonite, in headlines
18 Craft presaged by da Vinci
20 Clobbers in competition
22 Not in harmony
23 Costumier's evocation
24 *Captain America* exclamation
25 Cream __
26 Operate annoyingly
28 Unintended consequences
33 Domelike dispenser
34 Guy a la mode?
35 Alaskan capital before Juneau
36 Virtuosic
37 Get the 411, once
38 Ear or eye
40 First
41 Doesn't go straight
42 Nickname on a singer's '72 40 Across album
43 Texted regret
44 It was just behind ATL and DFW in '21 traffic
45 "Chapel Hill vs. all y'all" sloganeer
47 Inflexible principles
51 Major trading partner of Turkey
53 Meriting ignoring
55 Purim's month
56 *Accesorio para un gaucho*
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58 Product of 250+ US companies in 1908
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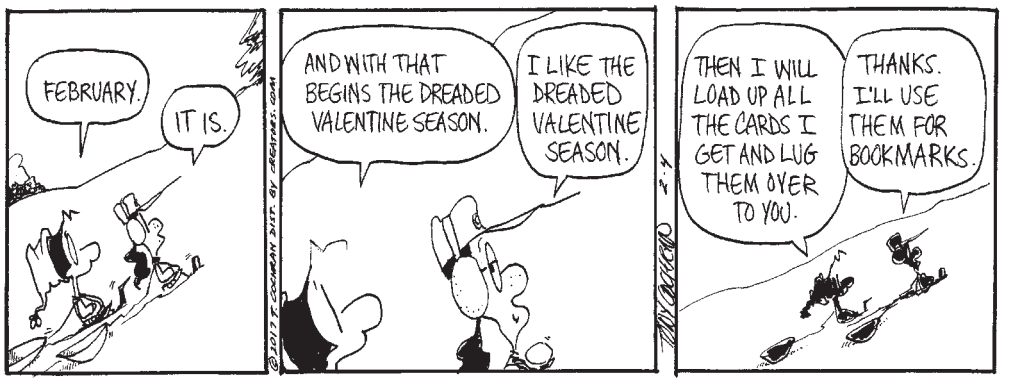
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8 Means-test FICA benefit
9 Traditional rite
10 The Shaggy Man of the Oz books
11 The __ Country (Scots' ancestral land)
12 Rep, rather recently
13 Date ender, perhaps
19 Dance named for horses
21 Common midday duo
25 Sights *aus Zürich*
27 Perfunctory
28 Part of a vegan crunchy sandwich
29 Cracker toppers
30 Over and over and over and . . .
31 Trash-talk
32 Marriage metaphor
33 Korean dish with lettuce wraps
34 What Oatly ice cream isn't
39 Not very long
42 Became sympathetic
44 Fool
46 Dancer with Kelly (1951) and Astaire (1955)
47 __ bike
48 Sweet brand trademarked in 1912
49 Ashen, say
50 Verb not sounding vegan-friendly
51 "__ of all genius" (power, per Shelley)
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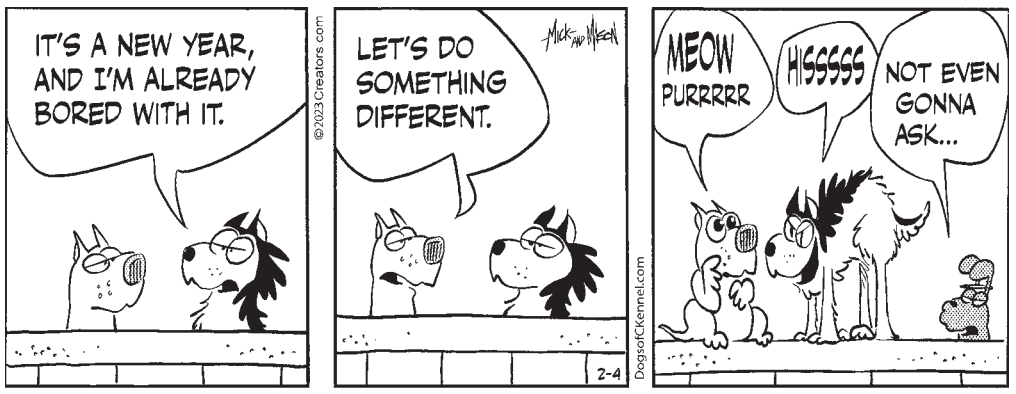
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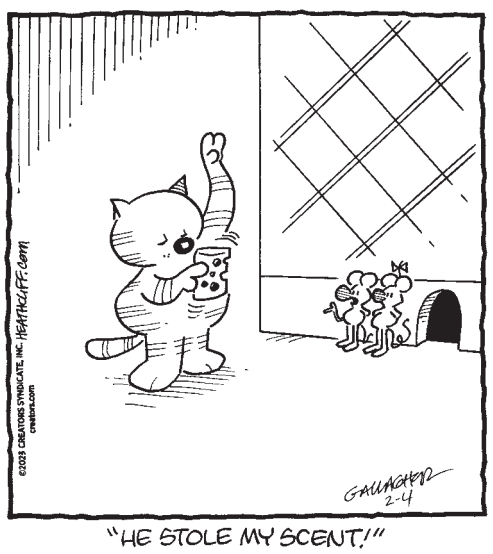
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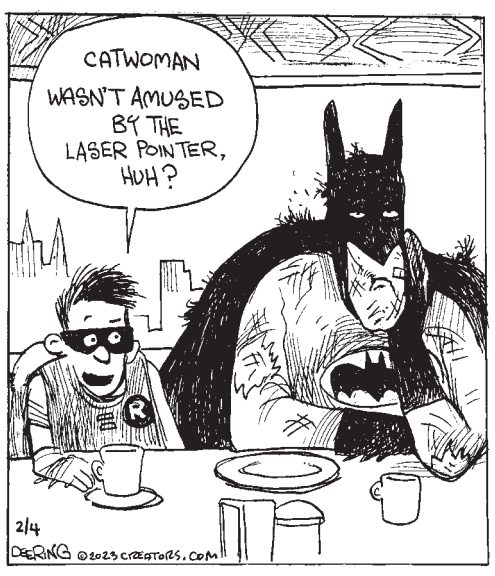
By PETER GALLAGHER



"HE STOLE MY SCENT!"

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

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Off to market

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

Angus	Delay	Loud	Show
Anthrax	Dirt	Lunch	Steer
Beef	Dogs	Mountain	Stock
Bids	Dusty	Muley	Stud
Boss	Farm	Paid	Sunrise
Brand	Flys	Pens	Swag
Breed	Group	Prime	Trade
Brumby	Hats	Restless	Trucks
Bull	Heat	Riding	Udders
Calve	Herd	Runs	Utes
Camp	Horns	Sale	Yard
Cars	Isolated	Scrub	
Charge	Lambs	Shed	
Cows	Lease	Ship	

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SATURDAY | FEBRUARY 4

SOUNDWAVES CONCERT: JACARANDA PRESENTS THE MUSIC OF PHILIP GLASS

Jacaranda Music gives a preview of their Feb. 12 85th birthday tribute to Philip Glass with a performance of his "Piece in the Shape of a Square" for two flutes and a screening of the video "Mad Rush" with a score by Glass recorded by Jacaranda's Mark Alan Hilt on organ. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. / Pico Branch, The Annex

SUNDAY | FEBRUARY 5

SANTA MONICA AIRPORT ANTIQUE MARKET

Noted as One of the Top Ten "Flea Markets' in America, visit the Santa Monica Airport Antique Market, a fun outdoor (and dog-friendly!) market full of many great dealers with furniture, antiques, collectibles, art, vintage clothes, jewelry, rugs and much more. Santa Monica Airport 2800-3200 Airport Ave 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

MONDAY | FEBRUARY 6

TAKE & MAKE KIT: BEADED HEART VALENTINE

Practice using patterns and codes, learn about the binary alphabet, and make a beaded heart decoration in this fun activity kit that also helps build fine motor skills. Pick up at Main Library Youth Services desk and at all Branch locations. Available while supplies last. For ages 4 & up.

TUESDAY | FEBRUARY 7

STATE OF THE CITY

Join Mayor Gleam Davis and City Manager David White for a State of the City address, including highlights from 2022 and progress made in three community priority areas of addressing homelessness, a safe and clean community, and an equitable economic recovery. The address will air on CityTV Channel 16 and the City of Santa Monica's YouTube channel at 5 p.m.

ACTIVE AGING AT PALISADES PARK

Stop by the Active Aging table and talk with staff about the program and your transportation options. Palisades Park, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

NEW YEAR, NEW OUTLOOK: MINDFULNESS & MEDITATION FOR THE NEW YEAR

Experience the pause that refreshes with Henry Schipper, a UCLA Certified Mindfulness Facilitator and longtime local meditator. Beginners and experienced meditators looking to support their practice are welcome. The one-hour session includes a Q&A. 6 to 7p.m. / Montana Avenue Branch.

WEDNESDAY | FEBRUARY 8

LIBRARY LOVERS' MONTH STUFFIES SLEEPOVER!

Kids are invited to bring their stuffies to a storytime celebrating the library as a place for diverse voices, discovery, learning and fun. Then leave their stuffies overnight for a sleepover at the library! Pick them up the next day and receive a photo scrapbook of their adventures. For ages 3-6. 6 to 6:30 p.m. Main Library, Youth Activity Room

THURSDAY | FEBRUARY 9

WALK-IN TUTORING

Volunteer tutors provide help with basic reading and writing skills, using the Internet, filling out online and paper forms, using email, resume writing, and more. 1 to 3 p.m., Main Library, Tutoring Center.

ROCK 'N COMEDY

Meet at Rock N Pies Pizza Co. for a carefully curated comedy show on the second Thursday of the every month and watch comedians from NBC, Netflix, Amazon Prime, BET and more! Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 online and $15 at the door. 1120 Wilshire Blvd Santa Monica, CA 90401

FRIDAY | FEBRUARY 10

CANDLELIGHT: VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIAL

Candlelight concerts bring the magic of a live, multi-sensory musical experience to awe-inspiring locations like never seen before in Los Angeles. Get your tickets now to discover Valentine's Day inspired music at The Historic Woman's Club in Santa Monica under the gentle glow of candlelight. Two shows at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. take place February 10 and February 14. 1210 4th St. Santa Monica, CA 90401

SATURDAY | FEBRUARY 11

VALENTINE'S + GALENTINE'S BOUQUET WORKSHOP

Join Ester's Wine Shop & Bar in celebrating Valentine's (or Galentine's) Day by creating a rustic, show-stopping bouquet with artist and longtime friend of Esters Krystal Chang. Participants will receive a hands-on lesson in how to build a loose, garden-inspired vase arrangement. They will discuss structure and form, the subtleties of color, and honoring the gesture of each flower and leaf. All flowers, vases, and tools provided. Each participant will take home their own floral arrangement. Tickets include a glass of sparkling Rosé and housemade chocolate truffles! Tickets can be purchased by visiting Krystal's website (http://www.krystalchang.com/). Esters Wine Shop & Bar 314 Seventh Street.

SUNDAY | FEBRUARY 12

SUPER BOWL LVII PARTY AT 1212 SANTA MONICA

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SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **57.2**

SATURDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	Looking like a decent combo of swells on paper. Increasing potential for new mid-period WNW swell to peak as SSW swell holds. The best wind window is early, so head for a spot that can handle the deep high tide then.
SUNDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 1-2ft Knee to thigh	Morning could be semi-clean, but rising NW wind looks likely for the afternoon/evening. Easing WNW swell in the morning as SSW swell gets a refresh to generally hold.

WEATHER

Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 66. North wind 5 to 10 mph becoming.
Saturday Night: A 10 percent chance of rain after 4am. Partly cloudy, with a low around 52.
Sunday: A 20 percent chance of rain before 10am. Partly sunny, with a high near 63.
Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 50.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2023/02/04	Sat	01:59 AM	2.13	L
2023/02/04	Sat	08:06 AM	5.78	H
2023/02/04	Sat	3:18 PM	-0.79	L
2023/02/04	Sat	9:44 PM	3.72	H
2023/02/05	Sun	02:29 AM	1.94	L
2023/02/05	Sun	08:36 AM	5.80	H
2023/02/05	Sun	3:44 PM	-0.73	L
2023/02/05	Sun	10:07 PM	3.80	H
2023/02/06	Mon	03:01 AM	1.79	L
2023/02/06	Mon	09:06 AM	5.69	H
2023/02/06	Mon	4:08 PM	-0.60	L
2023/02/06	Mon	10:30 PM	3.90	H
2023/02/07	Tue	03:34 AM	1.70	L
2023/02/07	Tue	09:36 AM	5.45	H
2023/02/07	Tue	4:32 PM	-0.38	L
2023/02/07	Tue	10:55 PM	4.01	H
2023/02/08	Wed	04:11 AM	1.64	L
2023/02/08	Wed	10:07 AM	5.07	H

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POWERBALL
Draw Date: 2/1
31 43 58 59 66
Power#: 9
Jackpot: 700 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 1/31
7 9 18 29 39
Mega#: 13
Jackpot: 20 M

SuperLotto PLUS
Draw Date: 2/1
9 20 21 30 36
Mega#: 22
Jackpot: 30 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 2/2
3 4 13 15 25

Daily 3
Draw Date: 2/2
EVENING: 2 1 3

Draw Date: 2/2
MIDDAY: 2 0 0

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Draw Date: 2/2
1st: 05 - California Classic
2nd: 04 - Big Ben
3rd: 10 - Solid Gold
Race Time: 1:42.38

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