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BARKER HANGAR'S HISTORIC ROLE IN THE HERITAGE OF SANTA MONICA AIRPORT

Photo courtesy of Barker Hangar.

SMO: Preparations begin for a high-profile event complete with a red carpet at Barker Hangar. The building is a foundation for the city's events and arts scene.

SCOTT SNOWDEN
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Editor's Note: In the second of a series of features on the future of Santa Monica Airport, we look at one of the most iconic local business enterprises currently based there, the historic Barker Hangar.

This unassuming semicircular structure is located just over half way along Airport Avenue, on the left hand side as you head towards Bundy Drive. In fact, you've probably driven past it half a dozen times on the way to either the amazing airport museum or to The Cloverfield restaurant and bar.

The origins of the 35,000 sq ft space go all the way back to 1954, during the halcyon heyday of Santa Monica Airport when the Douglas Aircraft Company was still based at the site developing commercial and experimental aircraft before it had to move to Long Beach in 1958. The enormous arch-type steel truss hanger was built by Bill Lear, an American inventor and entrepreneur

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Council to debate a state of emergency over homelessness on Feb. 14

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The regional push to treat homelessness as an official state of emergency will reach Santa Monica City Council at their Feb. 14 meeting.

Several agencies including Culver City, County of Los Angeles, City of Los Angeles, and Long Beach have taken similar actions recently in an effort to free up funds and cut red-tape associated with the ongoing humanitarian crisis.

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School District offices on the move

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School district officials are officially on the move as the Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD) begins shifting its offices to a new location on 4th Street.

Officials affirmed Thursday that the new location will be up and running on Feb. 21 following a week of transition from the old location at 1651 16th St. to 1717 4th St.

The District announced its intention to move in October of 2020 and Board members voted to buy the office building from the Doubletree Hotel for $21 million. At the time, the Board said the move would make

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‘No light at the other end’: Impending loss of pandemic CalFresh boosts could trigger hunger spike

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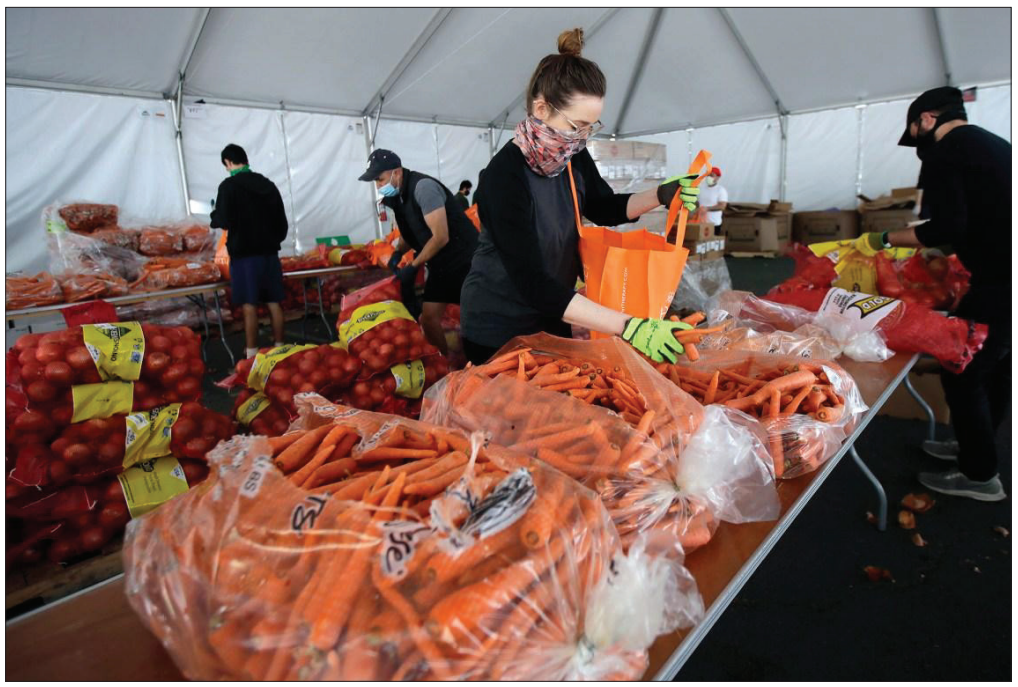
Food banks across California are bracing for a feared spike in hunger amid inflated prices after a pandemic-era boost in food aid ends in April.

March is the last month CalFresh recipients will get the additional benefits, as the federal government cuts off the “emergency allotments” that have kept food stamp allowances higher than usual for nearly three years now.

The average household on CalFresh will lose about $200 a month, said Becky Silva, government relations director at the California Association of Food Banks. A single-person household, for instance, could drop from $281 a month in food aid to as low as $23 in April.

U.S. Department of Agriculture documents show that since November, the pandemic boosts have amounted to more than $500 million a month in additional food stamps coming into low-income Californians’ budgets.

“There’s no way to overstate how devastating this is going to be,” Silva said. “Families are going to see a dramatic and sudden drop in their food benefits at a time when food price inflation and the cost of living in California especially is through the roof.”



AP Photo/Jeff Chiu, File

CAL FRESH: In this April 18, 2020, file photo, San Francisco-Marin Food Bank volunteers pack food into bags to be delivered to people in San Francisco. About 25 million Americans will be eligible for more food assistance money under a new policy adopted by President Joe Biden’s administration under a change announced Thursday, April 1, 2021.

Food stamps are funded by the federal government, which determines benefit amounts annually based on the nationwide cost of living as well as recipients’ household size and income.

In March 2020, Congress allowed the USDA to give states funding to boost all recipients’ aid to the maximum allowable benefits for their household size, or add $95 on top for those already receiving the maximum. The recent Congressional spending bill passed in December cuts that off this spring in exchange for funding for extra food aid for school children during the summer months.

More than 2.9 million California households receive food assistance through CalFresh, a number that has risen steadily throughout the pandemic.

The state social services department attributes the increase partially to a more flexible application process during the pandemic, while advocates like Silva also suggest the boost in aid made going through an application more worthwhile for eligible residents.

The loss of emergency allotments will be felt particularly hard by older and disabled people, many of whom have already seen their food aid eligibility reduced after a historic inflationary bump in Social Security checks in January. In addition to wages, Social Security, unemployment benefits and disability payments all count as income for the person receiving food aid.

Tom McSpedden, a 69-year-old Citrus Heights resident with Type II diabetes, saw a nearly $60 decrease in his normal CalFresh allowance last month after getting a $109 increase in his monthly Social Security checks.

But he continued to get the pandemic CalFresh boosts, which kept the total food

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Liquor before beer: Spirits beat brews in new market data

BRUCE SCHREINER AND JIM SALTER
Associated Press

Producers of spirits have new bragging rights in the age-old whiskey vs. beer barroom debate.

New figures show that spirits surpassed beer for U.S. market-share supremacy, based on supplier revenues, a spirit industry group announced Thursday.

The rise to the top for spirit-makers was fueled in part by the resurgent cocktail culture — including the growing popularity of ready-to-drink concoctions — as well as strong growth in the tequila and American whiskey segments, the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States said.

In 2022, spirits gained market share for the 13th straight year in the fiercely competitive U.S. beverage alcohol market, as its supplier sales reached 42.1%, the council said.

After years of steady growth, it marked the first time that spirit supplier revenues have surpassed beer — but just barely, the spirit industry group said. Beer holds a 41.9% market share, it said.

"Despite the tough economy, consumers continued to enjoy premium spirits and fine cocktails in 2022," Distilled Spirits Council President and CEO Chris Swonger said.

Overall spirit supplier sales in the U.S. were up 5.1% in 2022 to a record $37.6 billion, the group said. Volumes rose 4.8% to 305 million 9-liter cases.

Seemingly unfazed, Brian Crawford, president and CEO of the Beer Institute, insisted that beer "remains America's number one choice in beverage alcohol."

"It's interesting to hear liquor companies boast about making money hand-over-fist while simultaneously going state-to-state hunting for more tax carveouts from state legislatures," Crawford said in a statement.

Benj Steinman, president of Beer Marketer's Insights, a leading beer industry trade publication, said the beer industry saw unprecedented growth in the 1970s, growing at a pace of 4% annually. As recently as 2000, beer's share in the alcohol market was 58%.

Over the past several decades, beer's growth has essentially been flat. Meanwhile, spirits have flourished, especially over the past two decades.

"I think there's just a long arc on these things," Steinman said.

Steinman and Bart Watson, chief economist at the Brewers Association, a craft beer industry trade group, agreed there are several reasons for the shift to spirits.

"Some of it's just the younger generation coming up, looking for a lot of variety," Steinman said. "They sometimes like spirits. Cocktail culture is another thing."

Watson cited data showing that liquor has become 20% cheaper relative to beer in recent decades.

"Price is a particularly large part of the story," he said.

Another factor is advertising and marketing. Watson pointed to the success of spirits in its outreach to women. Steinman said distilled spirits now advertise freely, something they didn't do generations ago.

"They've increased their availability. They've increased their ability to advertise. They've had a lot of legislative and policy wins that have enabled growth for distilled spirits," Steinman said.

For spirit producers, reaching the market share milestone was worth toasting.

At Baltimore Spirits Company in Maryland, the head distiller and the manager of its cocktail bar said they are pleased with the rise in the consumption of spirits.

Eli Breitburg-Smith, head distiller and cofounder, said the distillery founders saw a space in the market to make rye whiskey as consumer demand was growing.

"We did see that it was going to be on the rise," he said. "Now, I don't know that we thought it would be overtaking beer or anything like that, but we felt like there was a good space in the market for new whiskey, original whiskey, and people that ... were making a unique product."

Gregory Mergner, the general manager of the distillery's cocktail gallery, said he didn't anticipate spirits rivaling or surpassing beer for market share.

"As ubiquitous as beer is. I don't think anybody could have foreseen whiskey overtaking it," he said.

The spirit sector's rise has coincided with a growing thirst for high-end, super-premium products.

That trend toward premiumization slowed overall in 2022. But it remained strong because of growth in the tequila/mezcal and American whiskey categories, the Distilled Spirits Council said.

More than 60% of the spirit sector's total U.S. revenue last year came from sales of high-end and super-premium spirits, mostly led by tequila and American whiskey, said Christine LoCascio, the group's chief of public policy and strategy. Those high-end products fetch the highest prices.

"While many consumers are feeling the pinch from inflation and reduced disposable income, they are still willing to purchase that special bottle of spirits choosing to sip a little luxury and drink better, not more," LoCascio said.

Within the spirit sector, vodka maintained its as status the top revenue producer at $7.2 billion, though sales were flat in 2022, the group said.

In the tequila/mezcal category, sales rose 17.2%, or $886 million, totaling $6 billion, it said.

Sales for American whiskey were up 10.5%, or $483 million, to reach $5.1 billion, it said. The American whiskey category includes bourbon, Tennessee whiskey and rye whiskey.

Brandy and cognac sales were down 12.3%, with revenues totaling $3.1 billion.

Premixed cocktails were the clear leader as the fastest-growing spirit category.

Sales for premixed cocktails, including ready-to-drink spirit products, surged by 35.8%, or $588 million, to reach $2.2 billion, the council said.

Meanwhile, spirit sales volumes in restaurants and bars — referred to as on-premise sales — continued to recover from pandemic-era shutdowns but they remained 5% lower than 2019 levels, the council said. Those sales represent about 20% of the U.S. market.

Off-premise sales volumes at liquor stores and other retail outlets remained steady in 2021 and 2022, after experiencing sharp gains during the pandemic restrictions in 2020, it said.

Meanwhile, there is a crossover strategy brewing in the alcohol market.

Steinman said that even the big players in the beer industry "are playing in all these different growth arenas, including spirits."

Molson Coors changed its name in 2019, going from Molson Coors Brewing Co. to Molson Coors Beverage Co. Watson noted that the No. 2 canned ready-to-drink liquor product, Cutwater, is made by Anheuser-Busch InBev.

For beer producers, the reversal in market-share rankings is no reason to cry in their suds.

Watson cautioned that the market share trend could flip, calling it "likely at some point we'll see beer grow again at the expense of other segments."

Salter reported from St. Louis. Associated Press photojournalist Julio Cortez in Baltimore contributed to this report.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Los Angeles

New "Toy Story," "Frozen" and "Zootopia" Movies on Tap

Disney is working on sequels for "Toy Story," "Frozen" and "Zootopia," three huge hits as the entertainment powerhouse attempts to find its footing under newly returned CEO Bob Iger.

The Walt Disney Co. is undergoing a "strategic transformation," Iger said on Wednesday. That includes 7,000 job cuts announced this week and a renewed focus on core brands and franchises.

Iger, who returned as CEO in November following a challenging two-year tenure by his handpicked successor, Bob Chapek, announced the plans for the new movies during Disney's first-quarter earnings call on Wednesday.

Disney owns Star Wars, Marvel and Pixar. Its latest Marvel movie, "Ant-Man and the Wasp: Quantumania," opens on Feb. 17.

The Burbank, California, company said it wants to make sure that executives in charge of content creation have a prominent say in what movies, TV shows or other content to produce, as well as the marketing and distribution of those products.

"Toy Story" is a long-time movie franchise for Disney. The original film, which was the first computer-animated feature film and the debut feature release from Pixar Animation Studios, came out in 1995. It received a Special Achievement Academy Award in 1996, as there was no best animated feature film category at the time.

The most recent sequel, "Toy Story 4" released in 2019 and won two animated film Oscars in 2020, becoming the first franchise to accomplish that. Predecessor "Toy Story 3" won the best animated feature Academy Award in 2011.

A prequel film, called "Lightyear," was in theaters last year.

The original " Frozen " film released in 2013 and won the Academy Award for best animated feature film in 2014. The sequel, "Frozen II," was in theaters in 2019.

Disney made about $13 billion in worldwide box office in 2019, helped by a strong slate of movies that included "Toy Story 4," "Frozen II," "Avengers: Endgame" and others.

Unlike "Toy Story" and "Frozen," "Zootopia" has yet to have a sequel. The original movie came out in 2016 and won an Academy Award for best animated film in 2017.

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Supreme Court might have easy outs on elections, immigration

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The Supreme Court soon could find itself with easy ways out of two high-profile cases involving immigration and elections, if indeed the justices are looking to avoid potentially messy, divisive decisions.

Off-ramps in those cases could prove attractive in a term with no shortage of big cases that could divide the court's six conservatives and three liberals. Affirmative action, voting rights, gay rights and student loan forgiveness also are on the agenda for a court that is less than a year removed from overturning nearly 50 years of constitutional protections for abortion and seeing a significant dip in public confidence.

The Biden administration provided one possible way out for the court this week. A legal fight over turning away immigrants at the border because of the coronavirus pandemic, under a provision of federal law known as Title 42, is about to become irrelevant, the administration said in a court filing Tuesday.

That's because the administration recently announced that the public health emergency that justified the quick expulsion of immigrants will expire on May 11.

"Absent other relevant developments, the end of the public health emergency will (among other consequences) terminate the Title 42 orders and moot this case," wrote the administration's top Supreme Court lawyer, Solicitor General Elizabeth Prelogar.

The use of Title 42 began during Donald Trump's presidency and continued after Joe Biden took office. It has been used millions of times to quickly turn away migrants at the border.

Title 42 is at the root of a Supreme Court case that the justices in December put on a fast track, with arguments set for March 1. At issue isn't the use of Title 42 itself but the question of whether a group of Republican states can insert themselves into a lawsuit over the policy. The states support keeping it in place. If it ends, they say illegal immigration will increase and they argue their interests aren't represented in the case.

The court could still rule before May 11, though that would be faster than usual. It's also possible the policy's end date will be pushed back beyond that date. But if the public health emergency ends as planned and the justices do nothing until then, the case could end without a decision.

When the court agreed to take the case in December, the justices were split. Five justices wanted to wade in and four justices — the court's three liberals and conservative Neil Gorsuch — said they would not have gotten involved in the first place.

The other case the court could dodge involves a closely watched elections issue and comes out of North Carolina. Last week the state's top court ordered a new look at the case.

Republicans in North Carolina have asked the justices for a ruling that could leave state legislatures virtually unchecked in making rules for congressional and presidential elections. Such an outcome would for the first time validate what is known as the "independent state legislature" theory, which would dramatically enhance the power of state lawmakers over elections for president and Congress at the expense of state courts.

The justices heard arguments in December in an appeal from Republicans who argued that the state Supreme Court, then with a Democratic majority, improperly tossed the state's Republican-drawn congressional districts as excessively partisan and adopted a new map that produced a 7-7 split in November's elections.

Now a new Republican majority on the North Carolina high court has set new arguments for March. It's unclear how long it might to take to reach a decision.

The justices have been at work on a decision in the North Carolina case for more than two months, but the final word in this and other consequential cases often doesn't come until late June.

So the court could wait to see what the North Carolina court does before reaching its own conclusions.

Vikram Amar, a professor at the University of Illinois College of Law, said the court can always find a way out "if it wants to dodge the case," including if the justices are finding trouble reaching consensus.

But Amar, who filed a brief opposing the Republicans in the case, said it's important for the court to weigh in.

"The fact that they took the case in the first place tells us they think it needs resolution. Better to resolve this between election cycles," Amar said.

COMMUNITY NEWS

LOS ANGELES

Speeding Corvette Blamed in Los Angeles Crash That Killed 2

A Corvette speeding at up to 100 mph ran a red light and smashed into another car Wednesday in Los Angeles, killing two people including a mother of four, officials and acquaintances said.

The crash was reported at about 3:45 a.m. at an intersection in the Balboa Park area of the San Fernando Valley, police said.

Surveillance video aired by KNBC-TV showed the Corvette colliding at high speed with a Honda Accord and then hurtling into the parking lot of a mini-mall.

Police estimated that the sports car was doing 90 mph to 100 mph at the time.

The Honda was heavily damaged and wound up on its roof while the Corvette's front end was torn away.

The Honda driver died at the scene. Two people in the Corvette were taken to the hospital, where the driver died, police said. The passenger was listed in critical condition.

The identities of the victims weren't officially released.

But Michelle Matsuo, who said she was a longtime friend, stopped by the crash site with her daughter to leave flowers and balloons and identified the woman to reporters as a mother of four and a grandmother.

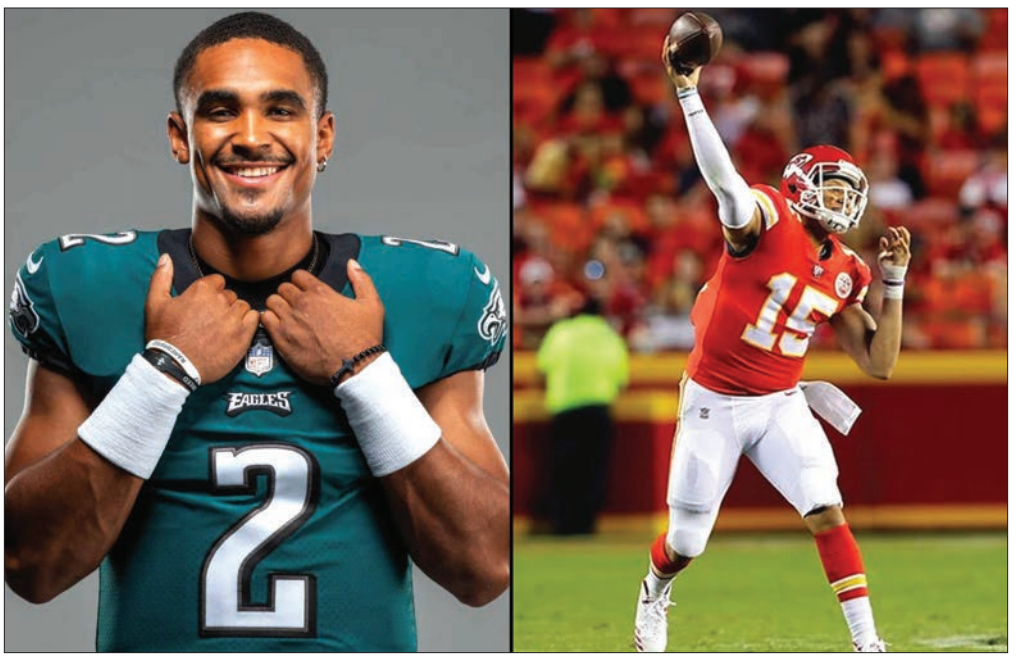
She was on her way to her job at a post office, Matsuo told KTLA-TV.

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This Super Bowl will make Black history



Courtesy photo

SUPER BOWL: The Super Bowl quarterbacks are Jalen Hurts and Patrick Mahomes.

Sunday at 3:30 pm on Fox the Kansas City Chiefs will play the Philadelphia Eagles in the highly anticipated Super Bowl 57 at State Farm Arena in Arizona. Last year our L.A. Rams won Super Bowl 56 and wishfully predicted they'd become the 8th NFL team to win back to back Super Bowls. Their wish (and mine) didn't exactly come true as they lost more games, 12, in the season following winning a Super Bowl than any other team in NFL history. (Ouch!)

Performing at Super Bowl 57 halftime will be Rihanna the second best-selling female singer of all time having sold 250 million records. Madonna is #1 having sold 300 million records. (Google "Madonna's 2023 Grammy speech which she delivered wearing braids, a tight black suit and fishnet gloves and, with beau-coup Botox, was almost unrecognizable.)

Sunday's Super Bowl is expected to attract one-hundred million viewers. Given big crowds at viewing parties, bars and restaurants, which Nielsen TV Ratings don't count, the actual number is likely to be 1/3 of the entire country. (Keep in mind, this summer's soccer World Cup had a combined audience of 3.572 billion, or one-half of the entire planet!)

I actually attended Super Bowl I in 1967 at the L.A. Coliseum where the most expensive tickets were $12 and parking was $2. The highest priced tickets for Super Bowl 57 are approximately $25,000 and parking can be as high as $200. (For the GOP I'm sure this "inflation" will be attributed to Joe Biden.)

The game might wind up being among the most exciting ever and will definitely be historic. First of all, the Chiefs, the slight underdogs, possess the league's most potent offense and the Eagles are the league's most dominant defense. Philly quarterback Jalen Hurts, who is 25, has 18 wins and 1 loss in his last 19 starts (Not too shabby.) Super confident Hurts aims to add to his amazing NFL single-season rushing touchdown total by a quarterback (15) on the game's biggest stage.

The Chiefs' QB, Patrick Mahomes, who is 27, is another extraordinary athlete. The son of a former major league baseball pitcher, Mahomes played both baseball and football in college before focusing solely on football which turned out to be a brilliant financial move as I will elaborate shortly.

In 2018 Mahomes threw for 5,097 yards and 50 touchdowns with only 12 interceptions and was the NFL Offensive Player of the Year. He joined Peyton Manning as the only QB's in NFL history to throw 50 TD's and 5,000 yards in a single season.

In 2019, Mahomes led the Chiefs to their first Super Bowl appearance in 50 years where they defeated the 49ers. As for that "brilliant financial move" in 2020, Mahomes signed a 10-year contract extension worth $503 million, making it the third largest known contract in sporting history. He also led the Chiefs to their second consecutive Super Bowl though they lost to the Buccaneers. This year is Mahomes' third Super Bowl appearance in 5 years. (Also not too shabby.)

With 70% of the NFL composed of African American players, it's fitting that the Super Bowl is played during

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GUEST COMMENTARY

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Los Angeles has a chance to prove California can both reform police and reduce crime



Photo by Mark J. Terrill, AP Photo

LAPD: Los Angeles police chief Michel Moore speaks during a vigil with members of professional associations and the interfaith community at Los Angeles Police Department headquarters on June 5, 2020.

BY JIM NEWTON

Politics likes to force false choices: Clean environment or a healthy economy? National security or personal privacy? Safe communities or police reform?

That last one – the assumption that police reform and crime reduction are antithetical ideas – is baked into the national debate over the role and oversight of police. As is often the case, it's being debated in Los Angeles, and the record that's being made here may guide others.

Take the reappointment of Los Angeles Police Chief Michel Moore, which the Los Angeles Police Commission unanimously approved last week. Moore is a veteran LAPD officer who served five years as the department's chief. The strange runup to his reappointment – he submitted his request the day after Christmas and the commission approved it in closed session just over a month later – focused the attention on Moore as a reformer rather than as a crime-fighter.

Under Los Angeles' charter, amended in the 1990s after the beating of Rodney King and the ensuing riots, the police commission has sole authority to decide whether a chief deserves a second term. Moreover, the commission can make that decision on any grounds it chooses. The commission's statement announcing its decision praised Moore for his ability "to institute cutting edge reforms." It did not mention crime at all.

Mayor Karen Bass supported that move, and similarly highlighted internal improvements as the chief's most important mission, writing that Moore's main job will be "continuing and expanding police reform, including improving the response involving those experiencing a mental health crisis."

This even shaped news coverage. The Los Angeles Times did not use the word "crime" until the 19th paragraph, and only after considering Moore's record on police shootings, the response to COVID and the LAPD's "culture of aggression."

In interviews, Commission President William J. Briggs II acknowledged the importance of deterring and responding to crime, but stressed that over "the last several decades, the scope of responsibility (of the chief) has grown."

Commissioner Steve Soboroff went further, suggesting that police departments and their chiefs can't properly be held accountable for crime. "That's like saying the president is responsible for the stock market," he said. Crime, he added, is "just part of an overall ecosystem of issues."

Fair enough, up to a point: Crime is largely influenced by changing demographics, the drug trade and external forces such as COVID. But public safety isn't an aside for police; it's the main event. And there is ample evidence that police can be scrutinized and still be effective against crime.

Through the late 1990s, the city of Los Angeles embarked on an LAPD reform effort that was based on investment, starkly in contrast to this decade's calls for defunding police. The city spent money to improve its systems for tracking and disciplining police officers. It made it easier to file complaints against officers and equipped supervisors with better tools for identifying officers with poor conduct. The city expanded the LAPD,

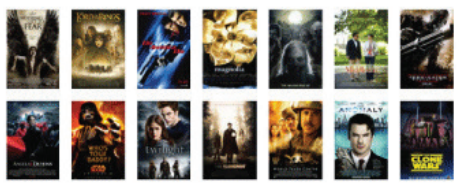
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HOMELESSNESS

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In asking for the declaration, city staff cite seven examples of the crisis in Santa Monica including an increase in calls to the Santa Monica Police Department (SMPD) attributed to homelessness (19,946 in 2022 compared to 18,564 in 2021), increased calls to Santa Monica Fire Department (from 2,672 to 3,017), an increase in encampments (from 1,630 to 1,879), 20 public deaths of homeless people last year, a 26 percent increase in arson calls to SMFD, a cost of about $4 million a year to clean up to 40 homeless related areas a week and more homeless people hitting the streets every day than are finding housing (County estimates report 207 people a day finding housing while 227 are made homeless).

" ... declaring a state of emergency, would facilitate regional cooperation with other government agencies, allow the City to apply for and accept grant funds, allow the City to take expedited actions to address imminent health and safety impacts caused by the homelessness crisis, and enable the City to more quickly deploy resources and take actions to address homelessness," said the staff report.

Additional funding could be used to expand current outreach teams, enhance assistance programs for at-risk renters, increase the local housing supply, enhance the public works response, expand public safety resources and find more solutions related to mental health or other medical concerns.

Declaring an emergency could streamline and expedite any and all City processes and approvals necessary, including addressing staffing shortages citywide that are impeding some responses.

"The City is experiencing elevated levels of vacancy throughout the organization and when combined with the staffing shortages that are experienced throughout the County, and inflexible civil service rules, the City struggles to fill positions expeditiously," said the staff report. "This hampers the City's ability to create the necessary organizational capacity to effectively and efficiently implement the programs and services that are needed to address homelessness."

If declared, the emergency status would also help the city work with agencies like Metro and Caltrans who have jurisdiction over parcels of land inside Santa Monica's city limits that have significantly contributed to the local homelessness problem.

Metro is currently exploring ways to address their "end of line" policy that forces individuals to exit trains when a trains go out of service at the end of a route. That policy results in individuals being stranded in cities like Santa Monica without any kind of resources available.

Caltrans has responsibility for the embankments adjacent to freeways and those locations have become perennial problems sites for camping, trash accumulation and fires.

"The Director has found that it is vitally important to cooperate with other regional agencies to address threats to public health and safety in the City of Santa Monica ("City") due to the homelessness crisis in the region, which continues to grow, leading to deplorable living conditions and illness and deaths of unhoused and unsheltered persons in the region," said the report.

Councilmembers have expressed mixed opinions about an emergency declaration in recent weeks. While everyone acknowledges the scope of the crisis, some officials have said a declaration would need to have real, measurable impact and be more than just a cosmetic measure.

According to the report, the emergency would last 180 days unless ended sooner by council.

Council will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at City Hall, 1685 Main Street. Closed session begins at 5:30 p.m. and open session begins no earlier than 6:30 p.m.

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CRISIS: Officials hope a declared state of emergency will streamline funding and services to address homelessness.

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best known for founding Learjet, one of the most familiar brands associated with the private jet industry. He also developed the 8-track tape and the car radio, which was called the Motorola, ultimately establishing the foundations of the telecommunications company.

However, the City of Santa Monica refused to grant Lear permission to begin building his fleet of private aircraft, so he sold the building to Howard Hughes, who used it as a base for his personal fleet of three private jets while he lived in Bel-Air. When Hughes moved to Las Vegas, he sold the hangar to Conrad Hilton, who housed his corporate aircraft in the structure.

Meanwhile, 1,400 miles to the east, another chapter in the history of this humble hangar was just beginning and involved a gifted engineer named James Barker. He worked for North American Aviation in the early 60s and lived with his family in Tulsa, Oklahoma. North American Aviation was NASA's prime contractor for the Apollo spacecraft and manufactured, among other things, the Command Module, the main fuselage structure for the Service Module and the Spacecraft Lunar Adapter, a 28 ft cone that housed the Lunar Excursion Module on the Saturn V rocket.

Tempted by a small, sun-drenched city in Southern California, James moved his family to Santa Monica in the late 60s where he took a job with Pacific Airmotive — which was occupying the hangar at this time — managing modification, repair and maintenance contracts. However, in 1969 the parent company, Purex Corporation, began to significantly reduce its aviation commitments and it was at this point that the humongous hangar space became vacant for the first time.

"When PacAir [Pacific Airmotive] went out of business and the hangar was offered to the city to buy because this is Santa Monica land — just the hangar is owned by my family, by me. They didn't want it, my dad said 'I want it' and so he bought it," explained Judi Barker, current owner of Barker Hangar and James' daughter.

For another 15 or so years James continued aviation-contract engineering in the hangar, converting Convair 580s, DC-3s, DC-10s and such like until his tragic death from leukemia in 1986. At this point Judi, who was studying at Santa Monica College and had her sights set on becoming an interior designer, fell into the family business.

To begin with first the hangar was just being used to store massive amounts of aircraft memorabilia while the museum was being relocated. "Donald Douglas Jr. had a lot of the stuff that was going to go in the museum. He comes to me and asks 'are you taking over the building?' I said yes and he asked if he could continue to keep everything in there," Judi said. "We got all the planes inside 'cause it was important for the museum. We cleaned up the hangar and I started to rent the space to people."

FROM PROPELLERHEAD TO PROPRIETOR

After an attempt to lease another, different building on the site fell through, Judi was ultimately faced with a choice. "I had to make up my mind, am I going to actually make this a living, working, breathing hangar? Or am I just going to use it for storage?"

Together with some close friends, Judi worked to achieve exactly that. She turned the space into a fully functioning venue with a personality all of its own. "This was around 1987, I think and everyone had pretty much moved. A few tenants stayed, some were friends of my fathers, but the rest took off… It was like an abandoned city over here."

The undertaking was no mean feat. Judi had to scrub the hangar from top to bottom, which measures 150 ft wide, 234 ft long and 43 ft in height. This included climbing ladders and transplanting several families of pigeons that had nested in the rafters. "You can't believe the physicality that was involved in cleaning up this hangar," she laughs. "Thankfully, my father taught me everything about this building, even how to drive a forklift."

The nerve center of the Barker Hangar business is a labyrinth-like series of offices seemingly glued on top and to the side of the main building. Just stepping into a meeting room is like stepping back in time. Southern Californian sunshine pours through the modest windows and creates a day-long haze that bathes everything in a gorgeous, golden glow. Countless shelves are stuffed to bursting point with antique books and aged flight manuals. Not a single space is wasted and that goes for the walls too.

Posters, framed photographs and vintage metal signs adorn every inch of vertical space, each one a snapshot in time of a single moment somehow connected to this curved cathedral of culture. Given some of the names that have come through here in the last 37 years, you could easily spend hours pouring over every detail.

The People's Choice Awards, the NBA Awards and the MTV Awards have all been hosted here on numerous occasions, together with charity events, food festivals, political rallies, art exhibitions and even weddings. Legendary Australian rock band INXS recorded a live album INXS: Live at Barker Hangar in 1993, two years before the tragic suicide of lead vocalist Michael Hutchence. The limited number of approximately 4,000 tickets sold out in less than three minutes, but despite being broadcast live at the time, the album wasn't actually released for another 12 years, in 2005 as a digital download only.

No one knows what the future has in store for this hangar or for this airport. No one is entirely sure what's best for the people of Santa Monica either. What is for certain is that not everyone will agree. However, in order to 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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SMMUSD

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operations more efficient by combining all of its departments under one roof on the same block as its largest school and could become actively profitable down the line.

The new building has 31,000 square feet of space compared to 22,000 square feet in the existing office. Due to limited space at the current headquarters, the District rented out additional space for Educational Services in the back of the building and Child Development Services has worked in a separate building at 4th St. and Ashland Ave. In addition to saving on rent, the soon-to-be vacant building could be rented for a profit in the future.

Interim Superintendent Dr. Mark Kelly said earlier this month that the old offices would be largely vacated by Feb. 10.

"All phone numbers and email addresses will remain the same and staff may be contacted during normal business hours during the week of transition," said Kelly. "If you have District business that requires an in-person visit, please get in touch with your contact to determine the meeting location."

Kelly said the move will allow for better collaboration and provide easy access to Samohi when necessary.

"I appreciate our staff's enthusiasm and support during this transition and thank your stakeholders in advance for your cooperation, patience and understanding while our staff transitions and gets settled in our new spaces," he said.

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HQ: The school district headquarters will move to 4th Street this week.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Citywide

Clean Beach Poster Contest Deadline Extended

Elementary school artists now have a little more time to submit entries for the Can the Trash! Clean Beach Poster Contest, the Los Angeles County Department of Beaches and Harbors announced Wednesday. The deadline for the 2023 contest is now Feb. 14.

To enter the contest, L.A. County students in the 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade should create artwork that showcases why it's important to keep the ocean and beaches clean and healthy. Entries can be submitted online at beaches.lacounty.gov/postercontest.

Five winners from each grade will have their designs wrapped around more than 800 trash barrels along beaches stretching from Malibu to San Pedro. Each winner will also receive a $100 Amazon gift card and other prizes, such as a custom beach bag.

The Can the Trash! Clean Beach Poster Contest and associated educational campaign are designed to teach kids how trash from anywhere in Los Angeles County—no matter if it's left in the South Bay, San Fernando Valley, the Gateway Cities or East L.A.—can end up on beaches like Dockweiler, Venice and Zuma and in the ocean. The campaign also includes the original "Clean and Blue" video and Ocean Heroes Activity Guide.

For more information about the 2023 poster contest and to view the previous winning posters, visit beaches.lacounty.gov/postercontest.

The Los Angeles County Department of Beaches and Harbors manages Marina del Rey harbor and 25 miles of beaches along the Los Angeles County coastline, including world-famous Zuma, Malibu, Surfrider, and Venice beaches. In addition to promoting and maintaining a clean coastline, DBH operates Burton Chace Park in Marina del Rey. For more information, visit our website at beaches.lacounty.gov.

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LAUGHING MATTERS

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Black History Month. That brings me to the historic nature of this year's game as, for the first time ever, both starting quarterbacks are African American.

To put it mildly, the NFL doesn't exactly have the best racial resume. The first black starting Super Bowl QB was Doug Williams in 1988 who played for the Washington Redskins. It was Super Bowl 22 against the Denver Broncos which Williams' team won handily, 42-10. He was named the Super Bowl MVP after breaking two Super Bowl passing records, 340 yards total, and four touchdowns in a single quarter.

The sad fact was many team owners, general managers, and even coaches felt blacks didn't have the leadership skills to be a quarterback. Yes, they were tremendous athletes, fast, strong and incredibly athletic but they believed, to put it bluntly, the QB position required a higher I.Q. they apparently believed blacks didn't possess.

It wasn't until the 1960's when franchises began regularly employing African Americans QB's. The truth is this same racism exists even to this day for the selection of coaches. And in the 102-year NFL history there has never been a black owner.

On a lighter note, there's another historical factor to Sunday's Super Bowl as brothers from opposing teams will face each other. Travis Kelce plays for the Chiefs while Jason is an Eagle. Until kickoff, the two have been acting like the gridiron Smothers Brothers, joking, "Mom always liked you best."

I hope we all enjoy a thrilling Super Bowl, appreciate the profound history of this particular one, and have enough buffalo wings in case the game goes into overtime.

For a lark, Jack suggests you Google "Who invented buffalo wings?" If he's not too busy eating some, he can be reached at: jackdailypress@aol.com.

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CALFRESH

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stamps on his benefits card at $281 that month – the maximum allowable aid for a single-person household.

In April, McSpedden's monthly CalFresh benefits will drop to roughly $50.

Nearly half of McSpedden's monthly $1,368 Social Security check goes toward renting a room; the rest is meticulously budgeted for his phone, car insurance, gas, the portion of insulin and medications that Medicare doesn't cover and bankruptcy payments.

"I don't have the $230 left over each month to compensate" for the drop in aid, he said. "I'm just not going to be able to afford food. It's that simple."

There isn't any plan to immediately backfill the loss.

The food banks association and other anti-poverty organizations have proposed that the state spend more than $2 billion providing a "ramp-down" of the extra benefits for five months after the federal boosts end.

But it's unclear whether the Legislature and Gov. Gavin Newsom's administration would agree on new spending as they seek to close a $23 billion budget deficit.

Advocates are also calling for the state to add its own funds to the regular food stamps program, to boost the minimum food aid grant from $23 to $50 with corresponding inflationary increases. Other ideas include expanding special CalFresh programs that provide extra dollars for those purchasing California-grown produce, or for certain Central Valley households who lack clean drinking water in their homes.

Those proposals are "nowhere near approaching the $500 million a month that will be absent from people's budgets, dinner tables and California retailers as well," said Jared Call, senior advocate at the food policy organization Nourish California. "But our approach is, no tool in the toolbox should be unused."

The California Department of Social Services says it's warning households of the upcoming decline in aid and directing CalFresh recipients to food banks, which have received additional funding from both the state and federal governments in recent years.

The state's network of food banks continues to serve on average 1.5 times the number of clients as before the pandemic, Silva said.

The Sacramento Food Bank and Family Services, which provides food in the county McSpedden lives, averaged 150,000 clients a month before the pandemic, said community resource manager Lorena Carranza. In recent months, that number has been about 275,000.

But food distributions can't replace the flexibility of food stamps that many residents rely on.

With a special diet to manage his diabetes, McSpedden said food distribution boxes usually only contain a few items he can eat. He's loath to take a full box when others could use it, he said.

McSpedden worked for nearly three decades as a long-haul trucker until about 15 years ago, when a series of heart attacks ended that career and landed him in a hospital stay that wiped out his savings and retirement accounts.

"I've been in predicaments before," he said. "But this thing here with the extra food stamps, I have no idea. I'm looking into a tunnel with no light at the other end."

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LAPD

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at last pulling it within sight of fielding 10,000 officers. Prodded by lawsuits and consent decrees, it also diversified those ranks, bringing on more Black, Latino, Asian and female officers.

Crime mattered, too, and those investments yielded powerful results not just in police accountability but in safer communities. In the early 1990s, more than a thousand people were murdered each year in Los Angeles. By 2013, that number had dropped to 251.

The combination of stronger oversight and public investment obviously did not solve all of Los Angeles' public safety problems. After all, 251 murders are still shocking, and murder represents just a sliver of overall crime. And though the department diversified and humanized in those years, incidents of police misconduct were by no means eliminated.

But there was progress on both fronts – accountability and crime.

Since Moore was appointed in 2017, that progress has slowed. After a decade of holding homicides below 300 per year, that number increased under Moore. In 2021, 397 people were murdered in Los Angeles, far below the totals of the early 1990s, but up markedly (It is also true that last year's figures for murder and violent crime tapered off from 2021; there were, for instance, 382 homicides in 2022).

The reform mission remains a work in progress, too. A series of in-custody deaths in recent weeks have again raised questions about officers' conduct, and Moore has faced criticism for not doing more to promote women, among other things. Some of his critics mounted a campaign to reject his request for a second term, banding together under the banner "No More Moore."

Still, the commission and Bass accepted the argument that Moore can be an effective leader for a reform-oriented department. That conclusion appears to have overcome whatever misgivings they may harbor based on the LAPD's backsliding on crime. To her credit, Bass listed crime reduction second only to reform in her list outlining goals for Moore's second term.

Which returns to the initial point: Must the city leadership accept a rise in crime as the price for more progressive policing innovations? The answer is emphatically no. The LAPD's gains in the 1990s and 2000s demonstrate that reform and crime-fighting reinforce one another. The more recent stumbles raise questions not about the tradeoff but of the effectiveness of those managing the department.

As Bass settles in and appoints commissioners of her own, they will have the job of insisting that Moore and his eventual successor demonstrate not just that they can reform the department but that they can protect the public as well. The LAPD's job – as is for all California police departments – is to "protect and serve," not just one or the other.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Feb. 10)

You may feel the year progress slowly, and this is a good sign. Magical transformations happen in increments. A special pursuit will give you the sense of rising above the ordinary world, an earned transcendence. You'll win hearts as you go. More highlights: a group victory, a keen instinct for investing and family pride. Leo and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 7, 18, 19, 12 and 5.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). There are those who give advice and opinions as though they are essential to the economy. Avoid them. You'll get more from watching the ones you want to be like. They are living the principle. That's where the real gold is.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Any chance you get to surrender to the fun offers you the feeling of being more than alive. The things worth owning can't be owned. The best you can do is sidle up and enjoy them to the fullest extent you can.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Because you're always changing and growing, it's very easy to forget who you are. You've victories and qualities you wouldn't advertise, but they are more valuable than money. Remind yourself.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Happiness experts say that the external factors can only bring short-term contentment and that true joy comes from within. Maybe so, but what if there's more than one way to travel to happiness? You'll consider new routes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). It's a fun mood and there are plenty of new and interesting things to be found because you want to find them. You accept everyone and include people, so no one feels left out. Your popularity rises.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). So what if your mind flits from subject to subject, trying to tie disparate bits of information together? It's a feature, not a flaw. In the moments of focus you achieve, you will produce brilliant results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You learn quickly today, so apply it to the subjects you care most about. What do you want to know? To choose an area of study that is likely to fulfill you on multiple levels, you need only to follow your attractions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You cannot know what it's like to be another person, but imitation tells you something about how it feels to do what they do. It's efficient and effective to learn through mimicry, which is existence's premier educational tool.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll harmonize your world. It starts in you. After you cultivate the peaceful feeling in your own mind and heart, little more will need to be done. People around you will feel calm without really knowing why.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You know what you admire about a loved one though you haven't shared it yet. Make the moment happen. It will fulfill a need people didn't even realize they had.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're a gifted communicator. Your version of the story goes down easy and makes people feel hopeful. Because you speak the truth consistently and well, you'll be asked to speak on behalf of a group.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Life delivers poetic truths, stark contrasts and fascinating contradictions. Don't worry too much about putting this puzzle together. It's not one puzzle. Someone put many puzzles into one box. Don't make sense, make art.

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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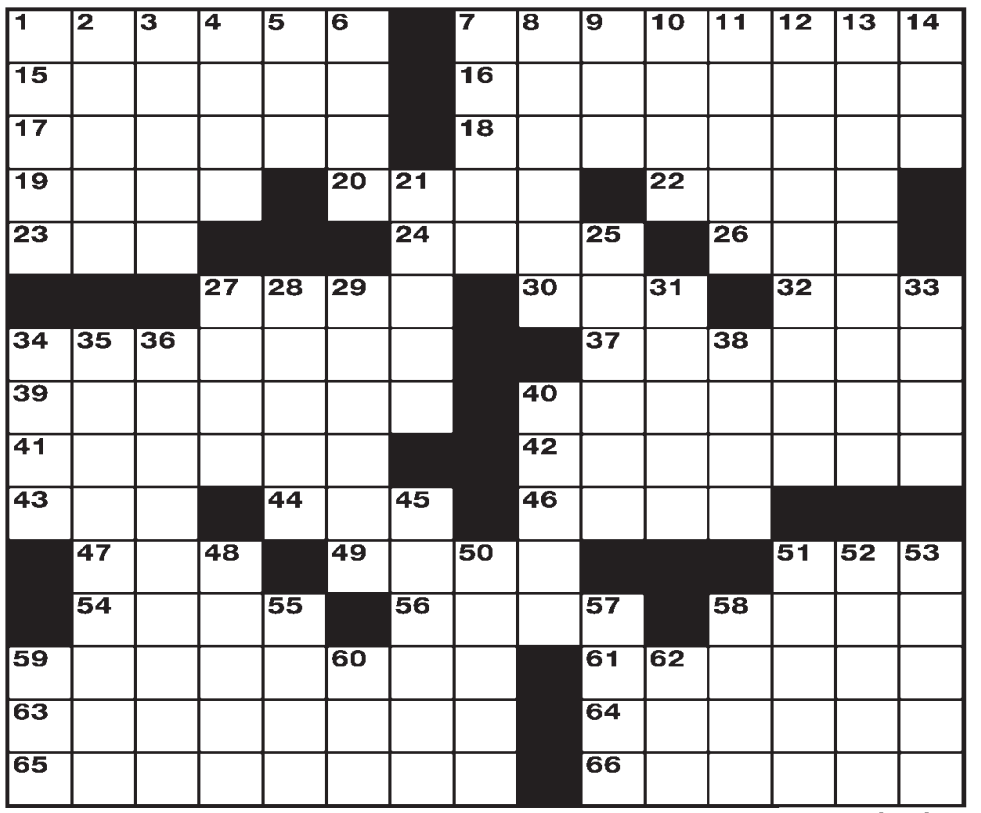
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7 Small hair pieces
15 Canine's coat
16 Hof stuff at Burger King
17 Take down
18 Leaves no trace
19 __ Focus (gag name for a photographer)
20 FX sister station
22 Frat letters
23 Not quite three in a row
24 Auctioneer's advisory
26 NY neighbor
27 Slight fight
30 Divinity sch.
32 Joyful noise
34 Land
37 Tree of the mimosa family
39 Filled with gladness
40 Primer coats
41 Include free
42 Allow through
43 What Freud called the ego
44 Car care brand
46 "And don't forget . . ."
47 Graceless guy
49 Green field
51 Straightaway
54 Three of a kind
56 Queen of Thorns on *Game of Thrones*
58 A euro predecessor
59 Source for sudoku
61 "It's a wow!"
63 Artwork overlays
64 Took by force
65 11-Grammy winner with Kennedy Center Honors
66 Poetic paradise

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2 The __ beat
3 Blade brand
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10 Tool handle
11 Steer stopper
12 Supposed cold remedy
13 Things to take up or down
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21 Too full
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28 Achilles adversary
29 J's *Men in Black* partner
31 Hurdles for GPs-to-be
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34 When Romeo meets Juliet
35 Erstwhile Klondike product
36 Undull again
38 Nestle brand for boxers
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53 What can be added to 39 and 40 Across to form new words
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62 Apology opener



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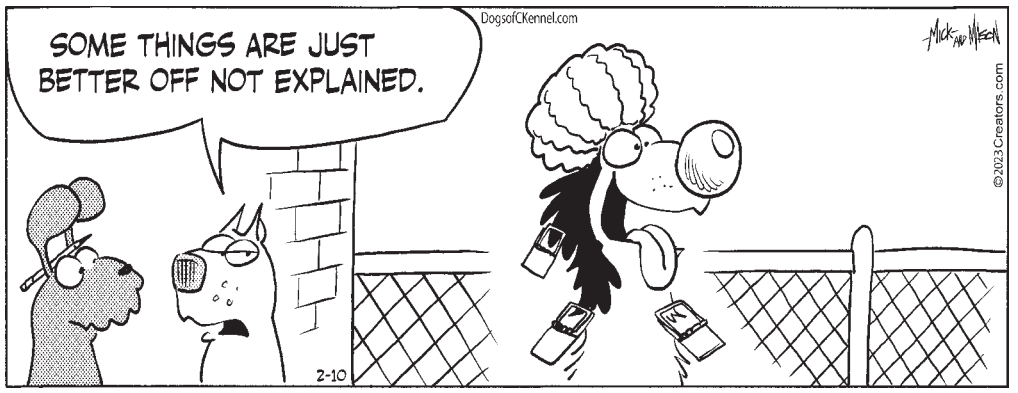
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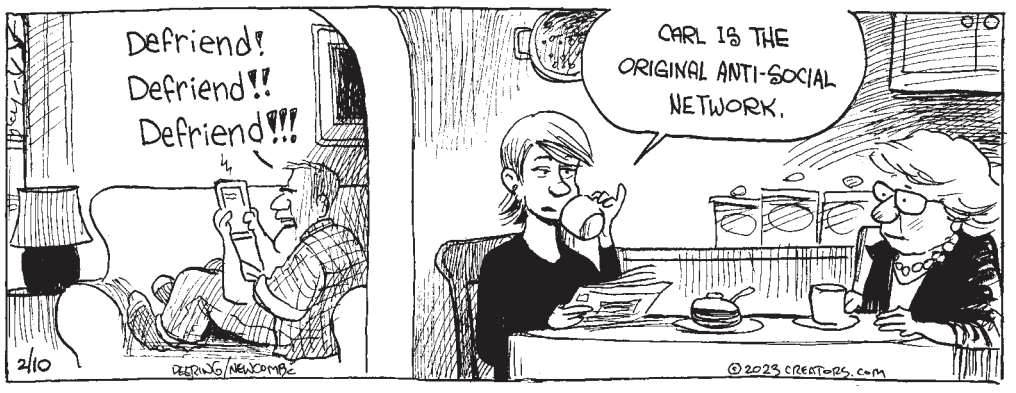
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FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 16 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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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.

FEBRUARY IS CITRUS CARE MONTH

Join the Santa Monica community gardeners in February for a free workshop on citrus care and pruning, as well as how to get the most out of your potted dwarf citrus. Garden gates open and free refreshments are served at 9 a.m. Discussion and demonstration begins at 10 a.m. Sponsored by City of Santa Monica Community Gardens Program with the support of Santa Monica Roots. Contact: santamonicaroots@gmail.com. Main Street Community Garden-2318 Main Street, Santa Monica. 9 - 11 a.m.

SUNDAY | FEBRUARY 12

SUPER BOWL LVII PARTY AT 1212 SANTA MONICA

1212 Santa Monica has you covered with the biggest watch party in Los Angeles for Super Bowl LVII! 1212 Santa Monica 1212 3rd Street Promenade Santa Monica, CA 90401 United States, 1:30 PM – 7:30 PM

SNOWHITE

A charming tale of companionship, coming-of-age, and the magical bond between mothers and daughters, this colorful and vibrant musical fantasy for kids 2 to 102 takes audiences on a magical adventure as everyone's most beloved young heroine, Snowhite, journeys to find herself, her mother, and her true destiny, aided by Seven Silly Companions, a Most Magical Mirror, and You, the Audience! No evil Stepmother here, no shadowy forests or villainous potions; just a wondrously humorous and touching story of friendship, dedication and discovery, as Snowhite, and the audience, learn that love does, indeed, conquer all. Every Saturday at 12:30 and 2 p.m, and every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. Find more information and purchase your tickets here. https://www.santamonicaplayhouse.com/snowhite.html

MONDAY | FEBRUARY 13

BLACK HISTORY MONTH EXHIBITS

Stop by Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main St., during business hours to view exhibits featuring poetry aligning with the theme of Black Resistance. City Hall is open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every other Friday (closed Feb. 24).

TUESDAY | FEBRUARY 14

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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. 6 to 7 p.m. Pico Branch, The Annex

WEDNESDAY | FEBRUARY 15

FOCUS ON WOMEN IN PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

Robert Berman Gallery at Bergamot Station Arts Center will be presenting an exhibition: Focus on Women in Photography, opening on February 14 – March 14, 2023. In conjunction with all of the galleries at Bergamot Station Arts Center they will be holding their vernissage on Saturday, February 18 from 5 to 8 pm. This exhibition will run concurrently with the Frieze Art Fair at the Santa Monica Airport and during Photo Forward Art Fair at Danziger Gallery. The gallery has chosen works for this exhibition from the galleries at Bergamot Station who specialize in photography including Craig Krull Gallery, Danziger Gallery, Gallery XII, Marshall Gallery, Peter Fetterman Gallery, Rose Gallery, Von Lintel Gallery and Yiwei Gallery on Abbot Kinney Boulevard.

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SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **56.8**

FRIDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:**	2-3ft Thigh to waist	NW swell mix trends down through the day. Small SSW swell peaks. AM winds look light.
SATURDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:**	2-3ft+ Thigh to stomach	SSW swell eases. Fresh NW swell to fill in through the day — Stay Tuned. Breezy winds due — south facing points could be in play.

WEATHER

Friday: Sunny, with a high near 71. North northeast wind around 10 mph
Friday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 48. North northwest wind around 5 mph.
Saturday: A 20 percent chance of rain after 10am. Partly sunny, with a high near 61.
Saturday Night: A 20 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 46.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2023/02/10	Fri	05:39 AM	1.60	L
2023/02/10	Fri	11:20 AM	3.93	H
2023/02/10	Fri	5:37 PM	0.81	L
2023/02/11	Sat	12:18 AM	4.37	H
2023/02/11	Sat	06:39 AM	1.57	L
2023/02/11	Sat	12:11 PM	3.23	H
2023/02/11	Sat	5:57 PM	1.31	L
2023/02/12	Sun	12:56 AM	4.49	H
2023/02/12	Sun	08:08 AM	1.44	L
2023/02/12	Sun	1:37 PM	2.57	H
2023/02/12	Sun	6:17 PM	1.82	L
2023/02/13	Mon	01:49 AM	4.62	H
2023/02/13	Mon	10:03 AM	0.99	L
2023/02/14	Tue	03:03 AM	4.83	H
2023/02/14	Tue	11:25 AM	0.29	L
2023/02/15	Wed	04:20 AM	5.20	H
2023/02/15	Wed	12:22 PM	-0.45	L
2023/02/15	Wed	7:27 PM	3.13	H

DAILY LOTTERY

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POWERBALL
Draw Date: 2/8
52 58 59 64 66
Power#: 9
Jackpot: 34 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 2/7
9 15 46 55 57
Mega#: 4
Jackpot: 50 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 2/8
16 21 34 39 40
Mega#: 9
Jackpot: 32 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 2/8
4 16 19 28 33

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Daily Derby
Draw Date: 2/8
1st: 03 - Hot Shot
2nd: 07 - Eureka
3rd: 08 - Gorgeous George
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