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SMMUSD begins layoff process

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Tears, applause and a multitude of mixed emotions were prevalent throughout Thursday night's board meeting, when leaders of the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District met to discuss a number of topics, including prospective layoffs.

With the planned discussion on interdistrict permits moved to March 5th, Thursday's board of education meeting was mainly centered around the district's finances and Resolution No. 19-22, which is the first step in a possible reduction of the district's elementary, middle and secondary school services.

"This is a preliminary legal requirement that we have to adopt in order to move ahead to even consider making any reductions in certificated staff. So, in theory, this really doesn't constitute a pink slip to anybody yet. That actually is later," board Vice-President Laurie Lieberman said during the meeting. And this is something the board has to do because the bottom line is the district can't pay its teachers if it doesn't consider the bottom line.

So, it pains the board to make these decisions because nobody wants to lose the quality of the

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The Document People	2922 Wilshire Blvd	Office
Santa Monica Public Library	601 Santa Monica Blvd	Multi-Purpose Room
Santa Monica Place	395 Santa Monica Place	Community Room
Santa Monica College	1510 Pico Blvd	Computer Lab
Virginia Avenue Park	2200 Virginia Ave	Room 3 Workshop 3
Edison Language Academy	2402 Virginia Ave	Library
Joslyn Park	633 Kensington Rd	Rec Building Community
Olympic High School	721 Ocean Park Blvd	Multi-Purpose Room
Marine Park	1406 Marine St	Auditorium

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Primer: Affordable Housing

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Over the next decade, Santa Monica and other cities in California will have to rethink how they produce affordable housing.

The state is set to require communities across the state to produce more market-rate and affordable housing than ever before to try to make a dent in a housing shortage that has sent the price of rents and mortgages soaring and thrown thousands of people onto the streets. Housing for low- and moderate-income renters will be particularly tough to produce in the quantities that the state needs, and municipalities will need to find new ways to fund housing projects and make them cheaper and easier to build.

Currently, Santa Monica requires for-profit developers to include a certain amount of affordable units in market-rate housing projects and provides funding for nonprofit developers like Community Corporation of Santa Monica to construct 100% affordable buildings.

But with a forthcoming state mandate to add 6,000 affordable units by 2029, the city is beginning to revise its affordable housing strategy. Here's a guide to the regulations, programs and funding sources you'll need to know to follow one of the defining issues of

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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, February 22

Read & Play
A story time for the very young (Babies to Preschool), followed by play activities designed to cultivate key developmental skills. 3:30 - 5 p.m. Fairview Branch Library

CoderDojo Workshop
Practice computer science and coding skills with volunteer mentors. Use our laptops or bring your own. Register at the library. Main Library, 3 - 5 p.m.

Roberto Devereux: A Multimedia LA Opera Talk
LA Opera Community Educator Len Lipman gives background/highlights of Donizetti's tragic opera. Roberto Devereux features Queen Elizabeth I of Tudor England as the diva extraordinaire. Learn about the opera before seeing the performance. 2 - 3 p.m. Main Library.

SAT Test Prep Workshop Series & Practice Exams
This guided workshop by Study Smart Tutors outlines all of the important information you need to know about the SAT test so you can prepare correctly, reduce your stress, and get your best score. Registration required. Register at (310) 458-8684 or via email at pbuser@smgov.net. Presented in collaboration with Virginia Avenue Park. 9 -10:30 a.m.

Fireside at the Miles - Rope: An an evening of intertwined dances
Curated by Suchi Branfman. An evening of dance, movement and spoken word. 8 - 10 p.m. Tickets at https://suchibranfman.eventbrite.com

Sunday, February 23

Gallery Open
Exhibit "Outside Looking In: An Exhibition of Artists Facing Homelessness" On display from January 16 - April 27, 2020 will be an exhibit co-curated by photographer Jasmine Monet Davis, who was previously homeless in her own life, and graphic designer, Emma Thorne-Christy. The exhibit will feature the life of Arlene, a single mother of four kids (ages 3-17) and working nurse practitioner who lives in motel rooms across the San Fernando Valley, while trying to maintain some sense of routine and normalcy for her children. Annenberg Community Beach. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Monday, February 24

Pajama Story Time: Rediscover African American Folklore
Join organizers for a pajama story time featuring favorite stories from the library's African American folklore collection. Craft to follow. Fairview Branch Library, 6:30 - 7:15 p.m.

Budget Task Force Meeting
The Budget Task Force, comprised of eight community members and seven members from the city workforce, will advise the City Manager on options and priorities for addressing the City's projected budget shortfalls over the coming six years. SMI Training Room, 6 - 9 p.m.

Citizenship Classes
An ongoing series of classes taught by Adult Education Center instructors, who help students complete and submit their applications, and prepare them to pass the Naturalization Test. Enrollment is through the SMMUSD Adult Center (310) 664-6222, ext. 76203. Pico Branch Library, 12 - 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 25

City Council Meeting
Regular Meeting of the Santa Monica City Council. City Council meetings will be held at the Santa Monica Civic Center - East Wing until April 10, 2020. 5:30 p.m.

Walk-In Tutoring
Tutors provide help with basic reading and writing skills, using the Internet, filling out online forms, using email, resume writing, and job searches. Main Library, 5 - 7 p.m.

Write Away
Gain feedback and encouragement in your writing efforts from fellow writers in this supportive writer's meet-up. Fairview Branch Library, 12 - 2:30 p.m.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Man Arrested on Federal Charges of Staging Cyberattacks

FBI agents arrested a Santa Monica man on federal charges stemming from a series of distributed denial-of-service – or DDoS – attacks on a website for a candidate who was campaigning for a California congressional seat.

Arthur Jan Dam, 32, was taken into custody on Feb. 21 pursuant to a criminal complaint filed Wednesday that charges him with one count of intentionally damaging and attempting to damage a protected computer.

Dam allegedly staged four cyberattacks in April and May of 2018 that took down the candidate's website for a total of 21 hours.

"The victim reported suffering losses, including website downtime, a reduction in campaign donations, and time spent by campaign staff and others conducting critical incident response," according to the affidavit in support of the criminal complaint. The victim further reported spending $27,000 to $30,000 to respond to the attacks, and the candidate believes the attacks contributed to the loss in the primary election in June 2018.

"Law enforcement at all levels has pledged to ensure the integrity of every election," said United States Attorney Nick Hanna. "We will not tolerate interference with computer systems associated with candidates or voting. Cases like this demonstrate our commitment to preserving our democratic system."

"Today's arrest shows the FBI's commitment to hold accountable anyone who interferes with an American's right to vote or who deprives a candidate the right to compete fairly in an election," said Paul Delacourt, the Assistant Director in Charge of the FBI's Los Angeles Field Office. "As part of our mission to defend the democratic process, the FBI is equipped with the expertise to respond to allegations of election interference; whether by fraud, intimidation or – as in this case – cyber intrusions."

The investigation outlined in the affidavit found that the cyberattacks all originated from one Amazon Web Services (AWS) account, which Dam controlled, and the four attacks corresponded to logins into that AWS account from either Dam's residence or his workplace. Furthermore, Dam had conducted "extensive research" on both the victim and cyberattacks, the complaint alleges.

DDoS attacks typically are accomplished by flooding the targeted computer with superfluous requests in an attempt to overload systems and prevent some or all legitimate requests from being fulfilled. After the third cyberattack, the victim increased cybersecurity measures and retained a website security company, but that was not enough to prevent a final disruption to the campaign's website just one week before the primary election.

Dam was married to a woman who was employed by another candidate – and the eventual winner – in the congressional race, according to the complaint. The FBI has not uncovered any evidence that the winning candidate or Dam's wife were involved.

Dam was arrested after surrendering to FBI agents.

A criminal complaint contains allegations that a defendant has committed a crime. Every defendant is presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

If convicted of the charge of intentionally damaging and attempting to damage a protected computer, Dam would face a statutory maximum sentence of 10 years in federal prison.

The FBI investigated this case. This matter is being prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorneys Cameron L. Schroeder and Joseph B. Woodring of the Cyber and Intellectual Property Crimes Section.

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district's programs, Lieberman added, before Superintendent Ben Drati outlined how some positions — like the district's literacy coaches — will be adjusted and the employees will be given an opportunity to reapply if they wish to.

"We need this action in order to align our resources and this action gives the district this flexibility," Drati said. "We have to have a conversation around what we are going to have and not have because... we cannot afford how we are right now. We will be bankrupt in three years."

Board member Craig Foster agreed as he explained how California places 40th among state funding dedicated to education, which means the district starts from a disadvantage and is driven to make decisions based on finances that are out of its control.

"We're all committed; the superintendent is committed to finding savings... so this is going to be a thoughtful and strategic process," Foster said.

Drati also dispelled rumors that class sizes would be increased as a result of the cuts shortly before members of the public were given an opportunity to address the board about the layoffs.

Student Board Member Mia Wachtel was moved to tears while she shared her feelings on the prospective cuts.

"I consider myself to be very academic," Wachtel said. "(Even so) I don't feel I have the support that even I need from teachers because a lot of the teachers — I personally feel — are there on the basis of tenure and not on the basis of their ability to help students... And I think it's very, very difficult to hear that these decisions are being made by adults and it seems like its for adults and not us."

Superintendent Drati said the feelings expressed by Wachtel and others during the meeting are essential to hear and he hopes local residents will attend any of the upcoming budget advisory committee meetings to voice their opinions and receive more context on the district's fiscal situation.

"As we go forward with this, there will be things that are alarming — and none of this is pleasant," Foster said, "but the goal is to get to a good place where we can all say under the circumstances we did it smart and we did it right."

Shortly after, the resolution was approved unanimously by the board of education.

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Garden and Community

By Jane Monteagle

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Beyond the Waitlist

Every morning I wake to songbirds — on my iPhone. This urbanite's alarm is a wake-up call to stay connected to nature. It's why I garden. In my country of origin, I had room to grow food, flowers, even trees no matter my living space. That changed when over thirty years ago I transplanted myself to Santa Monica to live in a second story apartment with no balcony.

Back then, the sight of a community garden was so foreign that when I first saw the plot figurations at the Santa Monica Main Street Gardens, I thought them vestiges of a cemetery! Upon discovering there was a long waitlist, I decided to find some other way back to gardening.

Recently, after reading the SMDP article on Luffa Sponges in "Gardening and Community" I visited the Main Street Gardens again. I was greeted by community gardeners who also volunteer as Site Representatives on the Community Garden Advisory Committee. I told my way-back-when waitlist story and learned that the current waitlist is at 800 people for 125 plots.

The desire to garden is understandable, especially as gardens signify hope. To quote Audrey Hepburn, "To plant a garden is to believe in tomorrow." The health benefits of gardening are such that some doctors are prescribing it over drugs. Community gardens not only facilitate our individual connections with nature, but also our connections to each other and the environment at large.

While Santa Monica community gardeners work with city staff to increase the number of allotments, here, in the meantime, are some resources and avenues by which anyone waiting or wanting to garden can connect with the soil:

Show up to breakfast at the Main Street Gardens on the second Saturday of any month, or for pancakes at Ishihara Park on a third Saturday. Both events are free, and you'll meet current gardeners and other volunteers. Ask if anyone with a plot is looking for assistants—yes, garden assistants are a thing. Offer to write a gardening article—your research will connect you with gardens and gardeners. Would a neighbor-in-need appreciate an offer of help to tend their garden? The Communal Garden Program at Ishihara Park provides hands-on planting and harvesting opportunities. Check the City of Santa Monica's Community and Cultural Services webpage or email gar-dens@smgov.net for more information.

My garden path took me from windowsill pots, until insects arrived, to containers in the apartments' courtyard, until the landlord padlocked the faucets and swept up containers. The novelty of hauling buckets of gray water down two flights of steps to a trough of plants in front of my parked car wore off after a couple of years. My attempt to guerrilla garden among the palm trees in the apartments' street-facing allotment worked until the contracted gardeners discovered my squatters.

Then I attended a class by David King, master gardener and manager at the Venice High School Learning Garden, and discovered, after years of driving by and admiring the green corner at Walgrove and Venice, that this was both a school and community garden, volunteers welcome. I began by tending the compost heap. After a couple of months, I was allotted a planter box for my own growing. I enjoyed the company of other volunteers, learned from master gardeners, and at-tended garden events. I was happy with my lot, so to speak, until... much of the garden had to be sacrificed to a temporary construction road.

When that same Learning Garden called for volunteers recently, I returned for a cleanup day. I mentioned the research I was doing for this article and fellow gardeners offered these re-sources:

Katarina Eriksson, horticulturist, is calling for volunteers to participate in the soon-to-be-re-opened, Venice H.S. Learning Garden. Her email is katsflowers@gmail.com.

Azita Banu, garden manager at the Holy Nativity Church in Westchester, offers volunteers time to garden every Thursday at 3 p.m. till sunset or every second Saturday per month, 8 a.m.-11 a.m. Contact azitabanu@gmail.com.

Meanwhile, I'd noticed an unkempt patch of garden fronting the Church in Ocean Park at Hill and Second Streets, an area designated "historic" in Santa Monica. Inquiring with Janet McKeithen, the pastor, I found the volunteer gardener's position wide open. I'm now the steward of a delightful space that includes a peach and a lime tree and easy access to water. While not a community garden as such, it generates community. I get offers of help, and passersby stop to admire and inquire. All are welcome to walk the garden path among the vegetables and flowers.

Just as this volunteer's impatience and persistence paid off, you too might reap the rewards of gardening if, while waiting for a plot, you take the initiative and forge your own way to getting your hands in the soil.

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Op-Ed On Providence Saint John's Development Agreement

Santa Monica is currently working through a homelessness crisis that has touched almost every corner of our City and County. Our social service institutions are struggling to ramp up services to care for those with mental illness, drug abuse, or simply house those who due to skyrocketing rent, have been displaced.

The Social Services Commission recognizes the compassion Santa Monica residents have shown during this crisis. New County taxes have been passed to build more housing and exponentially expand social services to help those experiencing homelessness and/or mental illness to overcome their circumstances.

We need more psychiatric beds. According to leading mental health experts, the minimum number of beds required to appropriately meet the need is 50 public mental health beds per 100,000 individuals. In Los Angeles County, there are only 22.7 beds per 100,000 individuals, in Santa Monica, with a population of just under 100,000; we have ZERO.

Yet, we have a unique opportunity right now to collaborate with a Santa Monica institution that has a long history of community service. Providence St. John's Medical Center is currently working through a 20-year expansion plan that will allow Providence St. John's to provide better regional service to the entire Westside of Los Angeles.

As part of this expansion plan, Providence St. John's will be working with the City of Santa Monica to craft a Development Agreement that provides the City with long-term benefits. The Social Services Commission wants to ensure that Santa Monica residents, who will be directly affected by construction, traffic, and displacement; receive the community benefits of the development agreement. While we understand that the Medical Center will be a regional resource; the expansion pains will be felt exclusively locally.

We have some recommendations for the City of Santa Monica and Providence St. Johns to ensure we tackle our existing community needs:

First, the City of Santa Monica currently has zero psychiatric beds. As a community benefit to those experiencing homelessness and/or mental illness, we request Providence St. John's Medical Center have 50 psychiatric beds on-site by the end of the 20-year expansion, but with 10 psychiatric beds within the first three years of the expansion. This is a massive unmet need in not just the City of Santa Monica, but the entire County of Los Angeles.

Second, we request Providence St. John's Health Center to directly fund and expand the Preserve Our Diversity program that keeps low-income seniors at risk of losing their housing in their homes and off our streets. Preventing new people from losing their housing is vital to reducing our homelessness that has reached crisis levels.

Third, we would like Providence St. John's Medical Center to provide and staff a monthly mobile van to do health screenings for individuals experiencing homelessness (for example typhus screenings and treatment).

Fourth, the Commission appreciates the dedication to a homeless navigator, however, we would like Providence St. John's to add 24-hour social workers in the emergency room to work with multiple needs such as homelessness and victims of crime.

Fifth, we request a minimum of one-third of the slots at the new daycare center for Santa Monica residents who are not employed by Providence St. John's but low- in-come.

Sixth, we request family planning counseling for Santa Monica high school students.

Seventh, we request bi-monthly health clinics for Santa Monica College students who are experiencing homelessness or are nutritionally compromised.

Eighth, we request that the new conference center be available at least four times a month for community groups to use for free.

Finally, we ask Providence St. John's Medical Center to offer wellness programs such as one for children to combat obesity and diabetes and other targeted age groups such as certificates for youth participating in sports programs.

We need all our institutions to help solve this homelessness crisis and better meet the behavioral health needs of the whole community. Only together, can we get people off our streets and back on their feet. The burden must not just be taxpayers but every institution in our great city. We strongly urge the City of Santa Monica and Providence St. John's Health Center to make psychiatric beds a necessary priority within the development agreement.

The views expressed are those of the Santa Monica Social Services Commission, which provides recommendations to the City Council regarding policies to guide the provision of social services to City residents. The Social Services Commission does not set City policy, and the views expressed should not be taken to be those of the City Council or the City.

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Eyes open and alert, becoming mobile: 2–4 WEEKS OLD
Very mobile and often talkative, can eat food: 4–6 WEEKS OLD
Very active and playful, weighs 1–2 lbs.: 6–8 WEEKS OLD
Very active and playful, weighs 2 lbs. or more: 8+ WEEKS OLD

CAN YOU SEE THE NEST OR HIDING SPOT?
Avoid handling the kittens and watch them from a distance to see if the mama cat returns to care for them. If she does, leave the kittens with her, since it greatly increases their chances of survival.

WHAT IF THE MAMA CAT DOESN'T RETURN AFTER SIX OR MORE HOURS?
Take action by doing one of the following:

TAKE ACTION
1. Care for the kittens. Take the kittens to your local vet for a check-up and vaccines. Or foster the kittens through your local shelter's foster program.
2. If you can't care for the kittens yourself, find someone who can. Ask your family, friends and neighbors. When the kittens you've cared for reach eight weeks old, they're ready to be spayed or neutered, microchipped and adopted.
3. Can't care for the kittens or find someone who can? Ask your local shelter for assistance.

TAKING NEWBORN KITTENS TO YOUR LOCAL SHELTER SHOULD BE A LAST RESORT.
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AFFORDABLE HOUSING PRODUCTION PROGRAM (AHPP):

Santa Monica's AHPP was created in 1998 to ensure that 30% of all new housing in the city be affordable to low- and moderate-income households, as mandated by the 1990 local ballot measure Proposition R. 38% of the more than 5,000 units built since the law went into effect have been affordable, but in recent years the city has struggled to meet the 30% requirement. The city's rent-controlled housing stock is not included in the AHPP.

INCLUSIONARY ZONING:

The AHPP provides an inclusionary zoning plan in which developers are required to include a certain proportion of affordable units in market-rate projects. Although the proportion varies by the project's size and location, developers can typically choose to incorporate a smaller number of units for extremely- and very low-income households or a larger number of units for low- and moderate-income households.

Developers can also choose to build the affordable units in a separate building near the market-rate project, pay an in-lieu fee that the city uses to produce affordable housing or donate land to the city.

AREA MEDIAN INCOME (AMI):

The median income of all working residents in a Metropolitan Statistical Area calculated by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development that is used to determine income eligibility limits for affordable housing. The 2019 median family income for the Los Angeles-Long Beach-Glendale area is $73,100.

Santa Monica provides affordable housing at four income levels: extremely low, very low, low and moderate.

Extremely low-income households earn up to 30% of the area median income, very low-income households earn up to 50%, low-income households earn up to 80% and moderate-income households earn up to 120%.

The calculation varies based on household size. In Santa Monica, an individual qualifies as extremely low-income if they earn up to $21,950 and as moderate-income if they earn up to $61,400. A family of four would be considered extremely low-income at $31,300 per year and moderate-income at $87,700.

HOUSING ELEMENT:

All California cities are required to create eight-year plans to meet their affordable housing needs as quantified by the Regional Housing Needs Assessment, an analysis of how many new homes a city needs based on its projected employment and population growth. The upcoming 2021-2029 Housing Element attempts to course-correct for decades of stagnant housing production by requiring job- and transit-rich cities to zone for more housing.

DEED RESTRICTIONS:

A developer must stipulate on the deed to a property with affordable units that the units may only be rented to households of a certain income level for a number of years. In Santa Monica, deed restrictions on affordable housing must remain in place for at least 55 years.

HOUSING TRUST FUND:

A city of Santa Monica fund that commits $15 to $18 million per year to the production and preservation of affordable housing. The fund is sustained by developers contributing in-lieu fees, redevelopment loan repayments and ongoing revenue from Measure GSH, a half a percent sales tax to support affordable housing that local voters approved in 2016.

COMMERCIAL LINKAGE FEE:

A fee developers have paid since 2015 to offset the need for affordable housing generated by new commercial development, which currently totals about half a million dollars.

LOW-INCOME HOUSING TAX CREDIT (LIHCT):

Affordable developers fund projects for households earning up to 60% AMI by selling tax benefits awarded by state housing agencies to private investors. The $9 billion funding program dates back to 1986 and is the largest federal affordable housing program.

DISCRETIONARY REVIEW:

In Santa Monica, development taller than two stories must go through a discretionary review process that includes public hearings at the Planning Commission and the Architectural Review Board. 100% affordable housing projects with fewer than 50 units are exempt from discretionary review.

MINISTERIAL REVIEW:

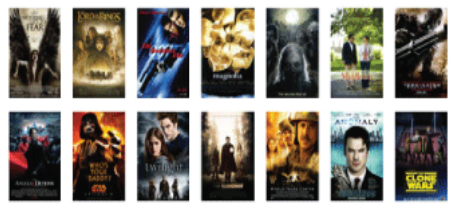
City planning staff processes and approves a project without bringing it to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission has recommended that all 100% affordable projects go through ministerial review, which requires less time and expense than discretionary review.

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What will Santa Monica's economy look like in a future where automation completes tasks previously performed by humans, items purchased online arrive in real time, and workers are potentially no longer stationed at a certain desk or counter? Santa Monica currently enjoys a vibrant economy, but global trends such as artificial intelligence, user options, and connectivity are reshaping how we work, live, shop, and interact. In anticipation of these changes, the City of Santa Monica has launched Santa Monica 2050 - a strategy to prepare the City for the future given the acceleration of technology and the changes that come with innovation. On Monday, February 24, the City will be hosting a Community Town Hall on Santa Monica 2050. Attendees will learn about the technological, urban, and business model disruptions impacting Santa Monica and provide input on their vision for future. Santa Monica Main Library, MLK Auditorium, from 6-8 p.m.

For those unable to attend Monday's Town Hall, the City also recently launched a Community Survey for residents, workers, and visitors to share their thoughts on the global trends and provide input on their vision for the future. To take this short, 5-minute survey, please go to: https://www.santamonica.gov/2050economy

SUBMITTED BY NIA TANG, SANTA MONICA SENIOR DEVELOPMENT ANALYST

SACRAMENTO

Assemblymember Bloom Authors Bill to Expand Insurance Coverage for Wildfire Victims

Assemblymember Richard Bloom (D-Santa Monica) introduced Assembly Bill 2436, which will help consumers, who have suffered a catastrophic loss of their home, cover the cost of required code upgrades by providing Building Code Upgrade coverage to homeowners who are rebuilding their homes.

Homeowners affected by the 2017, 2018, and 2019 catastrophic wildfires are in the midst of rebuilding their homes, but state and local authorities continue updating and adding building codes, which will apply to the rebuild and are unlikely to be covered by their insurer. AB 2436 will help homeowners achieve compliance with building codes that are in effect at the time of rebuild, not at the time of loss.

"Consumers are often shocked to learn that their coverage won't help pay for required building code upgrades, which leaves many unsuspecting homeowners forced to pay out-of-pocket costs to comply with newly-added codes or risk jeopardizing their rebuild altogether. AB 2436 will ensure that individuals have adequate insurance coverage to address this aspect of the costly undertaking of a home rebuild after suffering a catastrophic loss," Assemblymember Bloom explained.

Building codes are in place to protect public health, safety and general welfare as they relate to the construction and occupancy of building and structures. Although building codes may be changed or updated often, homeowners are not expected to update their property every time a new code is enacted; however, if the property needs to be rebuilt due to a disaster then it must meet the current codes in place at the time of the rebuild, which can be extremely costly.

AB 2436 is sponsored by California Insurance Commissioner Ricardo Lara, who noted, "When a catastrophic fire occurs and homeowners are trying to rebuild, we must ensure that homeowners are able to rebuild to stronger, up-to-date codes, including the sprinklers and solar panels that enhance climate resilience in California. Compliance with code upgrades should be part of an insurance policy and not an out-of-pocket expense for a homeowner dealing with the aftermath of a disaster."

Richard Bloom represents California's 50th Assembly District, which comprises the communities of Agoura Hills, Bel Air, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Hollywood, Malibu, Pacific Palisades, Santa Monica, Topanga, West Hollywood, and West Los Angeles.

ANDREW ALDAMA, LEGISLATIVE ASSISTANT

CRIME WATCH BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ON FEBRUARY 16 AT APPROXIMATELY 4:40 P.M.

Officers were in the area of 14th Street and Wilshire Boulevard when the observed a man who they recognized as a wanted individual. The man, later identified as Sean Florey, was wanted for Assault with a Deadly Weapon.

As officers exited their vehicle, Florey ran away from the officers. The officers pursued Florey on foot and commanded him to stop. Officers quickly set up a perimeter in the area and conducted a search for Florey. Florey attempted to run out of the perimeter; however, officers were able to catch him in a backyard and take him into custody. Sean Florey, 34, from Los Angeles, was arrested for vandalism, resisting arrest, assault with a deadly weapon and a warrant. Florey was not booked at the Santa Monica Police Department due to his warrant being out of another city.

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Democrats try to blunt strong California showing for Sanders

KATHLEEN RONAYNE
Associated Press

California is the largest prize in the calculations of any Democratic presidential candidate, and Bernie Sanders has been working the state for months, worrying his rivals.

Sanders has been organizing intensively among Latinos and young voters, producing campaign materials in seven languages, going, as one aide said, "where most candidates don't go." Mike Bloomberg has tried to counter Sanders with saturation advertising, including buying time at television stations in Arizona, Nevada and Oregon that also reach California. Pete Buttigieg held three public events in the past week to capitalize on his early state momentum. Joe Biden and Elizabeth Warren remain competitive.

The attention reflects a growing concern among Sanders' rivals that if he performs well enough in the state, with its 415 delegates at stake on Super Tuesday, March 3, that he could build a delegate lead that is difficult to catch. Early voting is already underway in the state and Sanders and other candidates are aggressively trying to lock down supporters.

"California's one of those unique places because these presidential elections don't play out here very often," said Ace Smith, one of the state's best known political strategists. "There's just a real thirst."

Competing in the state isn't simple; it is home to some of the nation's most expensive media markets, there are roughly 20 million voters, and delegates are awarded both on the statewide level and in each of the 53 congressional districts. A candidate must hit 15% statewide to get a share of 144 delegates. Another 271 awarded by reaching 15% in a congressional district, with heavily Democratic districts offering more delegates.

Sanders' campaign has long counted California as important, deploying more than 80 staff here last year and sending Sanders regularly. He'll hold two rallies Friday in heavily Latino areas, on top of an event earlier this week in the San Francisco Bay Area, a Democratic stronghold rich with delegates.

He's running television ads in every market. Campaign staffers were out just days after ballots dropped on Feb. 3, knocking on doors offering to collect them, a legal practice in California, and his events have booths set up to collect them. And he is trying to show that organizing can be more potent that TV ads.

Smith, who ran Hillary Clinton's 2016 operation in the state, said the key question for Sanders is how high his support can go. If it hits close to 40%, it will be harder for multiple other contenders to win delegates, allowing him to run up the score.

Recent polls show Sanders in front of other top candidates in the state, with Biden, Bloomberg, Buttigieg and Warren all hovering near the threshold for receiving delegates.

Rafael Návar, Sanders' state director, said the campaign believes he will win delegates in every congressional district.

"We've prioritized where most presidential campaigns don't go," he said.

Bloomberg, meanwhile, is blanketing every single television market in the state with ads, in addition to those out-of-state markets that reach California viewers. He is also buying advertisements in weekly newspapers in rural areas, hoping to hit voters who may not be getting much communication from Democrats.

He last campaigned in the state on Feb. 3, the day of the Iowa caucuses, traveling from the state capital of Sacramento to Fresno, in the state's farm belt, and ending the day outside Los Angeles. Dan Kanninen, the campaign's states director, said Bloomberg is similarly trying to win delegates in every district.

"It's premature to put a number on what we hope to get," Kanninen said, but he warned Sanders could run away with delegates if non-Sanders voters don't consolidate behind a single alternative. "Voting for a candidate who's going to get 5% or 6% does have the danger of creating the scenario around that threshold that could get Bernie a lead that's almost insurmountable."

Bloomberg's advertising is buoyed by roughly 300 staff members on the ground, by far the most of any campaign, led by strategists with deep California experience. The campaign will have held 1,000 organizing events in the state by March 3, spokesman Mike Buckley said, including niche get togethers like "Surfers for Mike" and "Scientists for Mike."

California is also home to some of the country's biggest Democratic donors. Bloomberg isn't taking any campaign contributions, but he's set up "leadership committees" of would-be donors who hold events akin to fundraisers where people can learn from Bloomberg allies about his campaign plans and policies.

Buttigieg in particularly has done well with the California donor class; he's regularly held fundraisers in Hollywood and has raised nearly $10 million from California donors, more than from any other state. His challenge is to translate that support to votes.

He visited Sacramento and the farming city of Turlock last week and spent Thursday at a televised town hall in the Los Angeles media market. For candidates that can't afford to blanket the airwaves with ads, earning free media through campaign events is critical, said Smith, the California strategist.

Buttigieg's campaign is holding volunteer organizing events in at least 47 congressional districts this weekend, spokesman Ben Halle said. He declined to say which six districts haven't yet been organized.

Buttigieg's campaign has sent out a memo warning of a Super Tuesday scenario where Sanders dominates. And he, like Bloomberg, is arguing he's the single best candidate to go head-to-head with Sanders. Both have urged the other to drop out.

Biden, meanwhile, has only held public events twice in the state since November and has no television advertising, though he has a digital buy. He's more urgently focused on reviving his struggling campaign in Nevada and South Carolina, which vote next.

Warren similarly has spent no time in the state this year, though her campaign is hosting multiple events targeting Latino voters this week and has more than four dozen staff members. A spokesman declined to say if

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US virus cases climb to 35 with return of cruise passengers

CARLA K. JOHNSON
AP Medical Writer

At least 18 Americans who returned home from a quarantined cruise ship are infected with the new virus, bringing the number of cases in the U.S. to 35, health officials said.

More confirmed cases are likely among the returned passengers from the Diamond Princess which had been quarantined in Japan, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said. More than 300 passengers were flown back to the U.S. last weekend and are now quarantined for two weeks at military bases and hospitals.

The U.S. tally dates back to Jan. 21 and includes three people who were evacuated from the central China city of Wuhan, where the outbreak began. The rest are mostly travelers who fell ill after trips to China; two spread it to their spouses.

New traveler cases were announced this week in California, including one person in Humboldt County, who is said to be doing well and in isolation at home. On Friday, Sacramento County officials said a resident who returned from China earlier this month has tested positive.

More than 76,000 cases have been reported worldwide, mostly in China.

Of the U.S. patients, some have recovered. Others are being treated in special isolation units in hospitals. The virus causes a flu-like illness and can cause pneumonia.

"We're not seeing community spread in the United States yet," the CDC's Dr. Nancy Messonnier said during a Friday briefing for reporters. "It's possible, even likely, it will eventually happen."

The CDC is adapting its 2017 guidelines for preventing pandemic flu for use if the virus starts spreading widely in the United States, Messonnier said. Closing schools and canceling gatherings could become necessary.

To detect whether the virus already is spreading silently beyond the known cases, the CDC is adding testing to the network that normally tracks flu.

Nearly all the Americans evacuated from Wuhan are no longer in quarantine. The ship passengers are quarantined at military bases and hospitals in California, Texas and Nebraska. Additionally, anyone who has been in mainland China in the past two weeks is being asked to quarantine themselves when they return home and watch for symptoms of the illness — fever, cough and shortness of breath.

In California, health officials said that amounts to 7,600 people. They are being asked to monitor their health, stay home and limit interactions with others as much as possible.

AP writer Olga R. Rodriguez in San Francisco contributed to this report.



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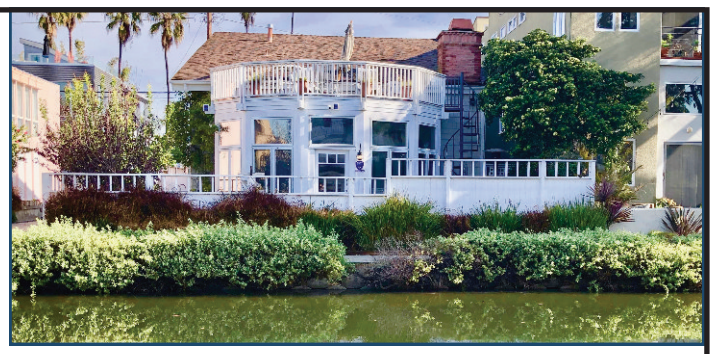


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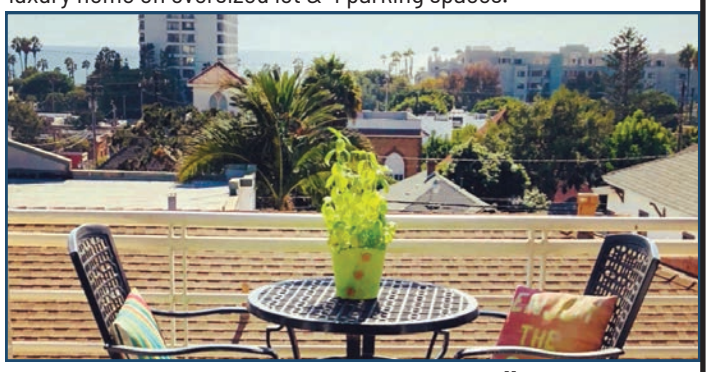
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EMS 1300blk Franklin St 8:31 a.m.
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Automatic Alarm 2600blk Broadway 11:07 a.m.
EMS 2000blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:21 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 11:25 a.m.
EMS 1500blk 6th St 11:32 a.m.
EMS 800blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:37 a.m.
EMS 300blk Olympic Dr 12:20 p.m.
Elevator Rescue 1300blk 15th St 12:20 p.m.
EMS 800blk 21st St 12:35 p.m.
EMS 2200blk Colorado Ave 12:44 p.m.
EMS 2400blk 14th St 1:22 p.m.
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EMS 1000blk 10th St 1:43 p.m.
EMS 2800blk Pico Blvd 2:02 p.m.
EMS 2400blk 16th St 2:17 p.m.
EMS 1500blk Michigan Ave 2:34 p.m.
EMS 2300blk 4th St 2:42 p.m.
EMS 1700blk 16th St 3:06 p.m.
EMS 1000blk Pico Blvd 4:20 p.m.
EMS 1400blk Ocean Ave 4:32 p.m.
EMS 800blk 6th St 4:38 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1700blk Ocean Ave 5:47 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injury 4th St / Interstate 10 5:58 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 16th St 6:12 p.m.
Assist Lafd 500blk Dryad Road 7:09 p.m.
EMS 800blk 15th St 7:31 p.m.
Elevator Rescue 200blk Wilshire Blvd 8:12 p.m.
EMS 1500blk 4th St 9:25 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 17th St 10:53 p.m.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Pacific Palisades

A Hundred Years of Wildfires in the Santa Monica Mountains

Since its early beginning natural chaparral, indigenous Oaks and Sycamores have surrounded Pacific Palisades. As the community has grown, residential areas have expanded into the local hillsides and canyons.

With that expansion has come the ever more frightening realization that fires and wind-driven wildfires are a continuous factor in choosing to live in the hills of Southern California. Understanding this predicament may help us be better prepared.

Pulitzer Prize winning wildfire reporter Bettina Boxall of the LA Times will talk with researcher Jon Keeley of the US Geological Survey in an informed conversation about wildfire in the Santa Monica Mountains and how we can learn to live with it.

Wednesday, February 26, 7 p.m., Theatre Palisades, 941 Temescal Canyon Road, Pacific Palisades. Free parking at the theater and along Temescal Canyon Rd. Admission is free - Light Refreshments follow the program.

Visit pacificpalisadeshistory.org to make a reservation.

SUBMITTED BY SUSAN ORENSTEIN

Malibu

City of Malibu Spring Break Day Camps

The City of Malibu is excited to offer two weeks of fun-filled day camps during the Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD) Spring Break including, Surf Camp, Sports Camp and Nature Camp. Spring Break Day Camps are scheduled Monday through Thursday, April 6-16. All camps must meet the minimum registration of five participants the Thursday prior to the camp start date, so sign up early!

Spring Break Surf Camp provides superior instruction and a dynamic curriculum to teach the basics of surfing for participants ages 7-13 years. Two sessions of surf camp will be offered to the community, April 6-9 and April 13-16, at $290 per participant. The camp and instruction will take place at Malibu Surfrider Beach, Tower 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with a limited availability of 18 participants per session. Save the date for surf camp registration beginning on Monday, March 2 at 8 a.m.

Play a new sport each day by joining the Spring Break Sports Camp, instructed by the experienced coaches from Momentum Academies. Participants ages 5-12 will learn the basics of fun, interactive activities such as baseball, soccer, football, kickball, and others they may never have experienced before. Sports camp is offered from 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM April 6-9 and April 13-16. Registration is now open and is offered per week for $160 per participant, or $45 daily rate.

Spring Break Nature Camp provides a unique opportunity to explore the natural landscape of Malibu Bluffs Park with instructor Marguerite Nesteruk. Designed for ages 5-12, Nature Camp provides hands-on experiences aimed at inspiring an appreciation for the outdoors. This camp is offered April 6-9 from 10:00 AM-1:00 PM. Registration is now open for $160 per participant, or $45 daily rate.

For more information on Spring Break Day Camps, contact Rachel Cummings at 310-456-2489, ext. 358 or visit MalibuCity.org/DayCamps. Parents may register online at MalibuCity.org/Register, in-person at Malibu Bluffs Park, or in-person at Malibu City Hall.

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she plans to run TV ads. Amy Klobuchar has virtually no campaign infrastructure in the state, and her campaign just announced a seven state Super Tuesday ad buy that does not include California. Tom Steyer, the race's other billionaire and a California resident, is also up on the airwaves.

So far, just 8% of Democratic mail voters have returned ballots, according to tracking by Political Data Inc. Just a fraction of the state's 5 million independent voters have requested the ability to vote in the Democratic primary, prompting the Sanders campaign to schedule a Friday press conference to highlight and explain the process.

Roughly 5% of Latino voters who vote by mail have returned ballots, and less than 5% of those ages 18 to 34 have, according to Political Data Inc.'s tracking. Both are key demographics for Sanders campaign.

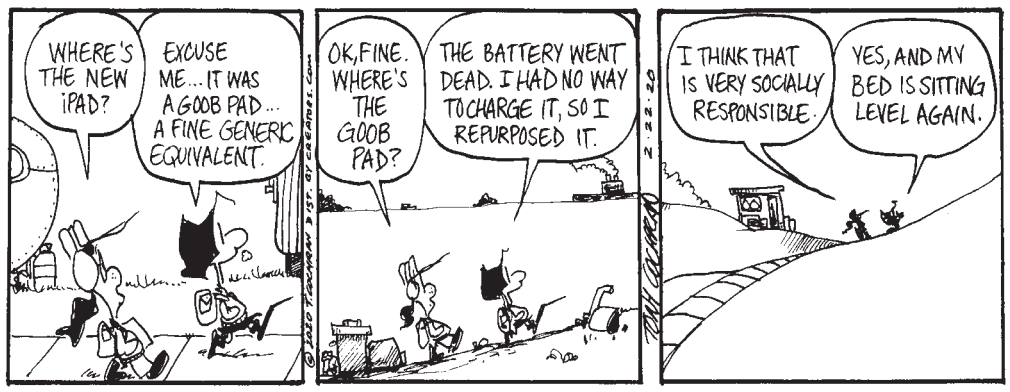
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Encampment 1700blk The Beach 5:45 a.m.
Encampment 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 6:18 a.m.
Petty Theft Report 200blk The Beach 6:28 a.m.
Fraud Report 900blk 19th St 6:29 a.m.
Child Molestation 300blk Olympic Dr 6:36 a.m.
Indecent Exposure Now 2400blk Pico Blvd 7:09 a.m.
Battery Report 600blk Wilshire Blvd 7:34 a.m.
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Abandoned Vehicle 2000blk Ocean Ave 8:07 a.m.
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Encampment 1200blk 14th St 10:14 a.m.
Domestic Violence Report 1300blk 14th St 10:49 a.m.
Failure To Pay Parking Fee 1100blk Pacific Coast Hwy 10:57 a.m.
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Burglary Report 1000blk 9th St 4:38 p.m.
Person With A Gun 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 4:41 p.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1800blk 18th St 4:57 p.m.
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Traffic Collision - No Injuries Princeton St / Wilshire Blvd 5:29 p.m.
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Exhibition Of Speed Stanford St / Wilshire Blvd 5:38 p.m.
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Vehicle Parked In Alley 800blk Broadway 6:04 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries Neilson Way / Strand St 6:14 p.m.
Encampment 1000blk Bay St 6:19 p.m.
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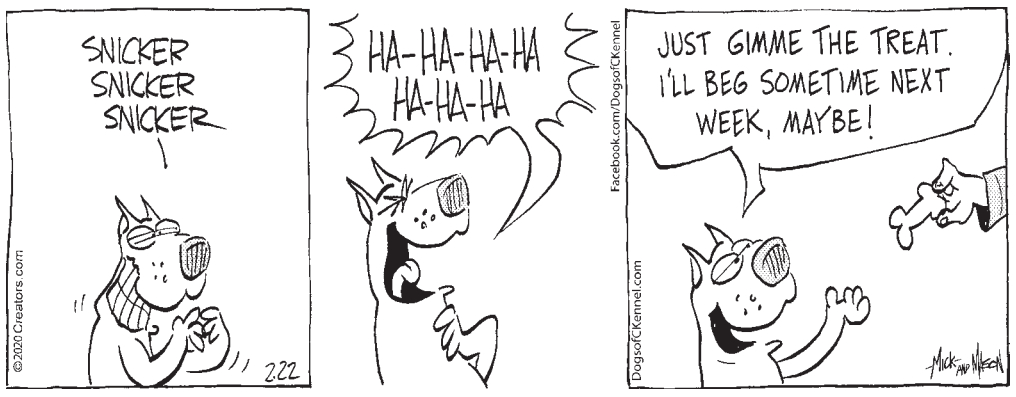
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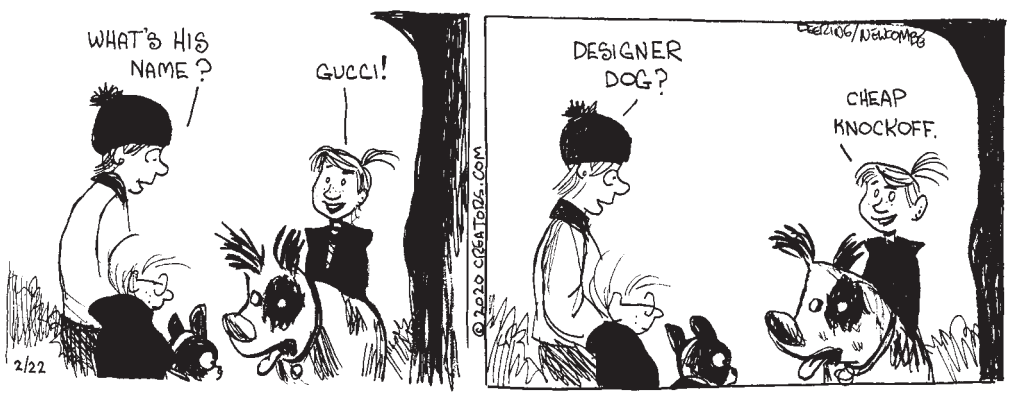
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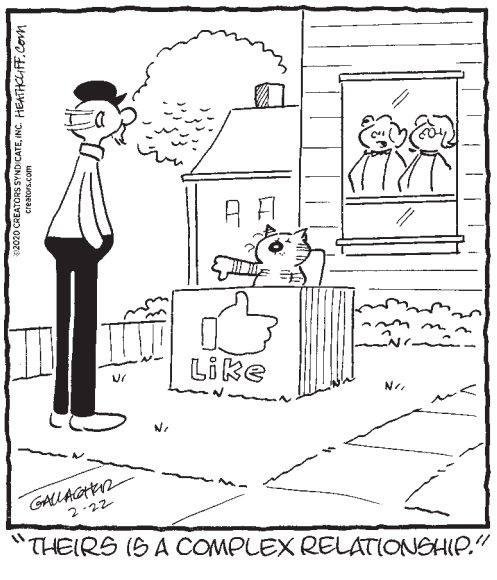
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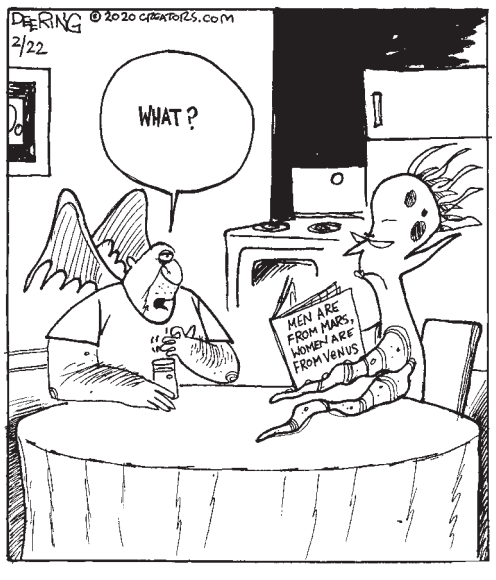
Heathcliff

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Strange Brew

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 60.6°

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ waist to stomach high
Small NW swell mix should creep up some. WNW wind on the rise.

SUNDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft knee to waist high
Small NW swell mix should continue. Wind to improve for the morning.

WEATHER

Saturday: A chance of showers, mainly before 10am. Partly sunny, with a high near 65.
Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 53.
Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 68.
Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 52.
Monday: Sunny, with a high near 69.
Monday Night: Clear, with a low around 52.
Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 69.
Tuesday Night: Clear, with a low around 55.
Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 71.
Wednesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 58.
Thursday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 74.

Date	Day of the Week	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2020/02/22	Sat	02:13 AM	1.62	L
2020/02/22	Sat	08:18 AM	5.70	H
2020/02/22	Sat	3:12 PM	-0.79	L
2020/02/22	Sat	9:30 PM	4.10	H
2020/02/23	Sun	02:45 AM	1.44	L
2020/02/23	Sun	08:49 AM	5.58	H
2020/02/23	Sun	3:39 PM	-0.60	L
2020/02/23	Sun	9:53 PM	4.17	H
2020/02/24	Mon	03:16 AM	1.31	L
2020/02/24	Mon	09:19 AM	5.35	H
2020/02/24	Mon	4:03 PM	-0.34	L
2020/02/24	Mon	10:17 PM	4.23	H
2020/02/25	Tue	03:49 AM	1.23	L
2020/02/25	Tue	09:50 AM	5.01	H

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POWERBALL
Draw Date:02/15
10 12 15 19 56
Power#: 19
Jackpot: 60 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 02/18
6 12 39 61 70
Mega#: 4
Jackpot: 50 M

SuperLotto PLUS
Draw Date: 02/15
2 7 8 41 46
Mega#: 5
Jackpot: 10 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 02/20
8 22 24 34 36

Daily 3
Draw Date: 02/20
Evening: 9 6 3
Draw Date: 02/19
Midday: 3 9 6

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 02/20
1st: 12 - LUCKY CHARMS
2nd: 10 - SOLID GOLD
3rd: 8 - GORGEOUS GEORGE
RACE TIME: 1:46.56

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (FEBRUARY 22)

You'll discover secrets inside yourself and others. Knowing how things work makes you more powerful in the world. You'll love what it feels like to go where you only dreamed of going before. A relationship grows more dear to you. And this team will create interesting things together. An investment will pay in June. Virgo and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 22, 18, 9 and 44.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Grace is as difficult as any other heavy lifting. No need to pump iron or drag a tire to get strong. It looks so much cooler to do something ordinary with great strength and poise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Fantastic gifts don't always come wrapped in pretty paper with a bow on top. To know you're getting something good even when the indicators are mixed -- this is the art and talent you'll have today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You can turn a person off by meeting them in that headstrong "I'm a lot and SO interested in you" way. Since you're being bothered and feeling experimental, you may as well give the strategy a try.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Questions can be kind or they can be invasive. You know what to answer and what to avoid. More importantly, you know what to ask to open doors.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The minute you feel pressure, you know that you have power. Otherwise, why would they have to assert themselves like this? Step back. Accept pressure from no one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Before you go to the store or sign up for a class or throw money at the situation, consider that maybe what's needed is another way of thinking about what's going on here. How else can you see it?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Take it slow and calm. Your safety and well-being are your No. 1 priority. Don't let the excitement of new responsibilities, people and circumstances overshadow that.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Every stage and room of life is different. What plays well on one doesn't look so great on another. There are matters of scale and light to consider. Get help setting things up. Another eye on the thing won't be a bad idea.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). There are things you have but no longer need and other things you need but you don't have. It's time to get rid of the excess to make room for the new.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Casual situations will suit you, and you'll appreciate how you can discover and be yourself without the pressure of needing to pretend or perform.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Though some will protest, you don't owe anyone your attention. Beautiful things happen when you give your attention only as you want to give it, without obligation or guilt.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). As beautiful, ornate or gilded as a room may be, if you can't get out when you want to, it's still a cage. It's a day to test and protect your freedom.

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

3	5	6	4	1	9	7	2	8
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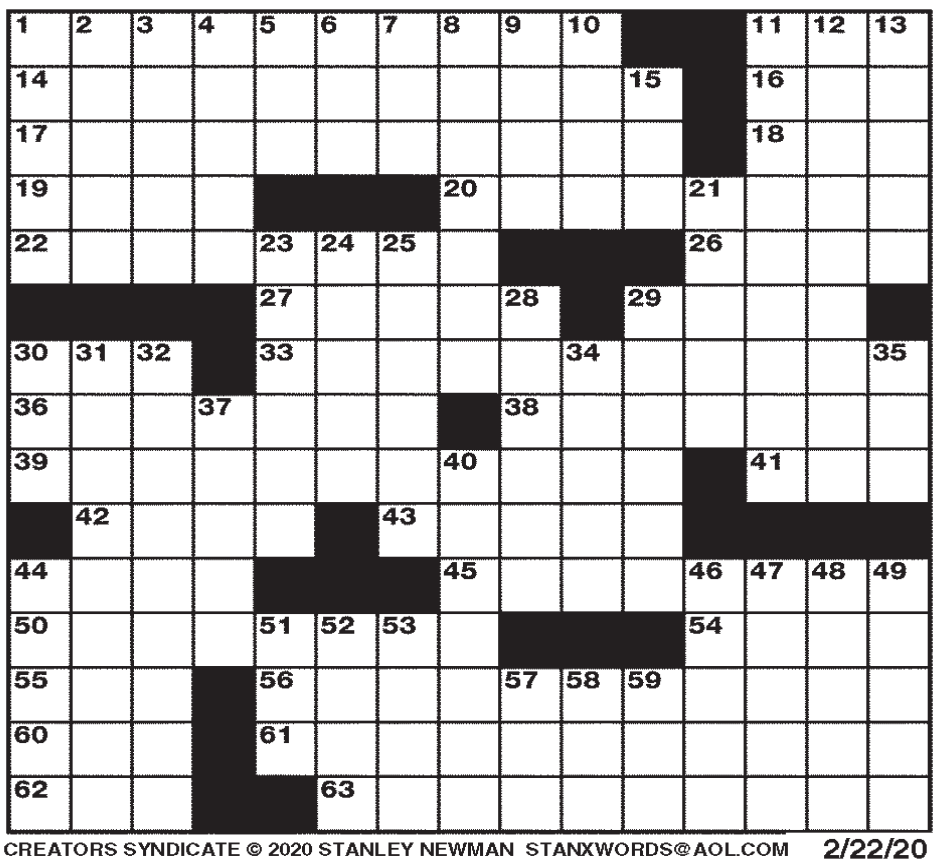
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ACROSS

1 Little Havana dance style
11 Gossip, say
14 Conflicted state
16 Paid for with regret
17 Turn biomass to fuel, e.g.
18 #2s
19 Tough to catch
20 Samuel L. Jackson presented his first competitive Oscar (2019)
22 Prone to disorder
26 Let out at last
27 __ jack (flying national symbol)
29 Spread friend
30 Middle of a mountaineering explanation
33 Wicca category
36 Find limiting
38 Locke criticized them for causing "ill lungs"
39 Corkscrew-shaped Aquarius formation
41 Red-square emergency emoji
42 Snappish
43 Indulged in style
44 Subsidiaries
45 Feathered fighter
50 Come in for
54 Brit who inspired Mozart
55 Not together
56 Parting phrase
60 All-sports wire pioneer (1945)
61 Back up
62 "General good" spot: Abbr.
63 Advances

DOWN

1 *Mayo* honoree
2 Discourse correction
3 End early
4 Deejay's device
5 Outdoor climber
6 Lose momentum
7 Fall pumpkin-flavored product
8 Dust cover of a sort
9 Unpremeditated
10 Phone warning follower, at times
11 Drawing rooms
12 Handles
13 Embattle
15 It's shouted in coffee klatches
21 Eliot alter ego
23 Coming right up
24 Word from the Latin for "hymn"
25 Boast after a casting session
28 Missing part of a series
29 Moving spectacle
30 First-person pronoun in Chaucer's day
31 Uneasy feeling
32 Certain sausage purveyor
34 Folkloric product of artificial intelligence
35 Archivist's treasures: Abbr.
37 Paramount
40 Substantial source of sweaters
44 Excite
46 World capital that sounds like two Greek letters
47 Mass medium
48 Hundo
49 Creator of Nicholson's first Oscar role
51 One seen on an "I'm in this war too!" poster
52 Exemplar
53 Knock out
57 Eco-roof material
58 Inhalation assistants
59 Antacid acronym, in '80s commercials



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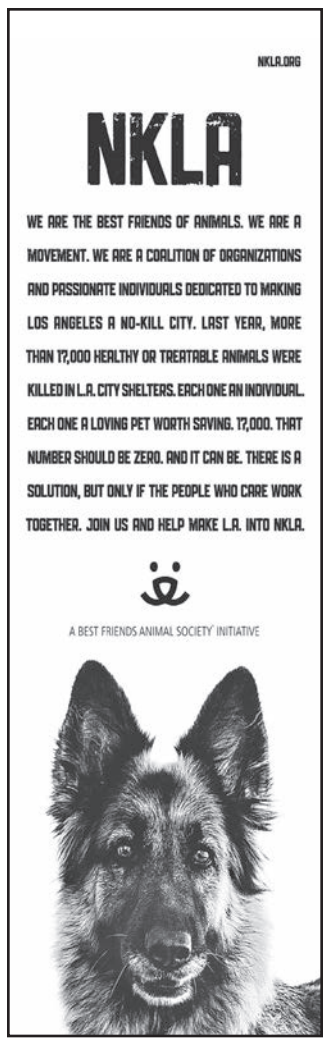
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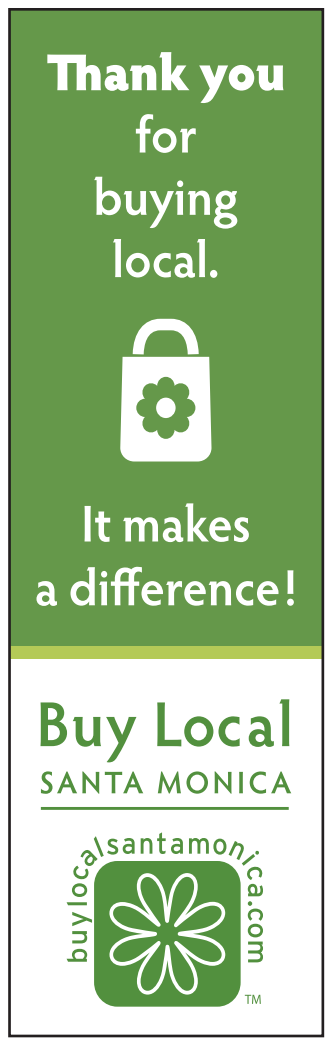
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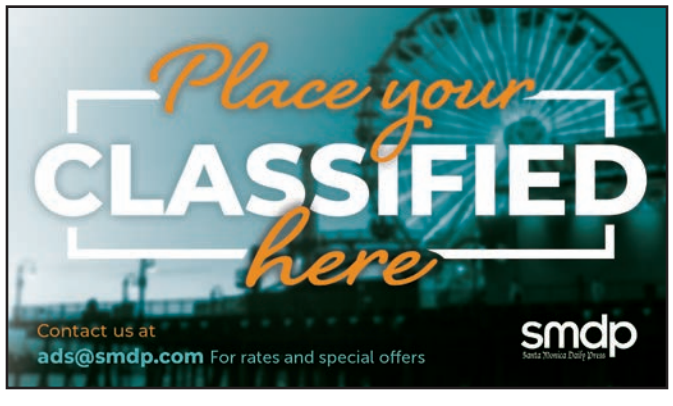
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