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From the street to housing: treating mental illness among Santa Monica's homeless population



Grace Adams

HOMELESS: A woman gets treatment on the street as part of an effort to provide medical care to the local homeless population.

GRACE INEZ ADAMS
SMDP Staff Writer

Editor's note: This article is the second in an SMDP series examining efforts to address homelessness in Santa Monica.

Like most doctors, Dr. Brian Benjamin has a list of patients to see everyday. Unlike most doctors, he has to go out and find them – and he's not always able to.

Benjamin is a psychiatrist who works with the People Concern, a non-profit that provides homeless services across the Los Angeles area. Several days a week he joins the organization's Westside outreach team to provide psychiatric care to individuals living on the street in Santa Monica.

On a recent Wednesday, the team started the morning gathered around a table in the conference room at their Santa Monica office. They discussed who needed to be seen that day, where they were last spotted, what they needed and the urgency of their case.

After the meeting, Benjamin packed his bag with medical equipment and medications for the patients he was hoping to see that day, including several doses of antipsychotic drugs used to treat schizophrenia, bipolar disorder and other mental illnesses.

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Too much water in reservoirs, too soon

ALASTAIR BLAND
Special to the Daily Press

Two winters' worth of snow has already fallen in the Sierra Nevada since Christmas, pulling California from the depths of extreme drought into one of its wettest winters in memory.

But as a series of tropical storms slams the state, that bounty has become a flood risk as warm rains fall on the state's record snowpack, causing rapid melting and jeopardizing Central Valley towns still soggy from January's deluges.

The expected surge of mountain runoff forced state officials on Wednesday to open the "floodgates" of Lake Oroville and other large reservoirs that store water for millions of Southern Californians and Central Valley farms. Releasing the water will make room for the storm's water and melted snow, prevent the reservoirs from flooding local communities — and send more water downstream, into San Francisco Bay. The increased flows in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta could help endangered salmon migrate to the ocean.

So what's the downside? These same storms are prematurely melting a deep and valuable snowpack that ideally would last later into the spring and summer, when farmers and cities need water the most.

The storms have created a tricky situation for officials who manage state and federal reservoirs in California, since they have to juggle the risk of flooding Central Valley communities with the risk of letting too much water go from reservoirs. They must strike a balance between holding as much water in storage, as long as they can, while maintaining room in reservoirs for more water later in the season.



Photo by Fred Greaves, California Department of Water Resources

MELT: Snow melts into the South Fork of the American River in the Sierra Nevada Mountains on March 3, 2023.

"Water management in California is complicated, and it's made even more complex during these challenging climate conditions where we see swings between very, very dry, very, very wet, back to dry. We're now back into wet," said Karla Nemeth, director of the Department of Water Resources.

Rivers in the San Joaquin Valley are forecast to flood today or Saturday. Eleven locations are expected to reach the flood stage, although no "danger stage" flooding is anticipated, according to Jeremy Arrich, deputy director of the Division of Flood Management with the Department of Water Resources.

To make room for more water, state and federal officials who manage California's major dams and reservoirs are releasing water. Some will flow into the ocean — which aggravates many water managers, Central Valley legislators and growers, who often say freshwater that reaches the bay or ocean is wasted. However, efforts are underway to divert much of the released water into depleted groundwater storage basins.

On Wednesday, the Department of Water Resources increased outflow of water from Oroville from about 1,000 cubic feet per second to 3,500 cubic feet per second. By Friday, total releases could be as high as 15,000 cubic feet per second, according to Ted Craddock, deputy director of the State Water Project.

Oroville is now more than 75% full, containing 2.7 million acre-feet of water — up from less than one million in the beginning of December. In spite of releases, the reservoir's level will keep rising. Craddock said inflow in the next five days could hit 70,000 cubic feet per second. That's about half a million gallons of water per second.

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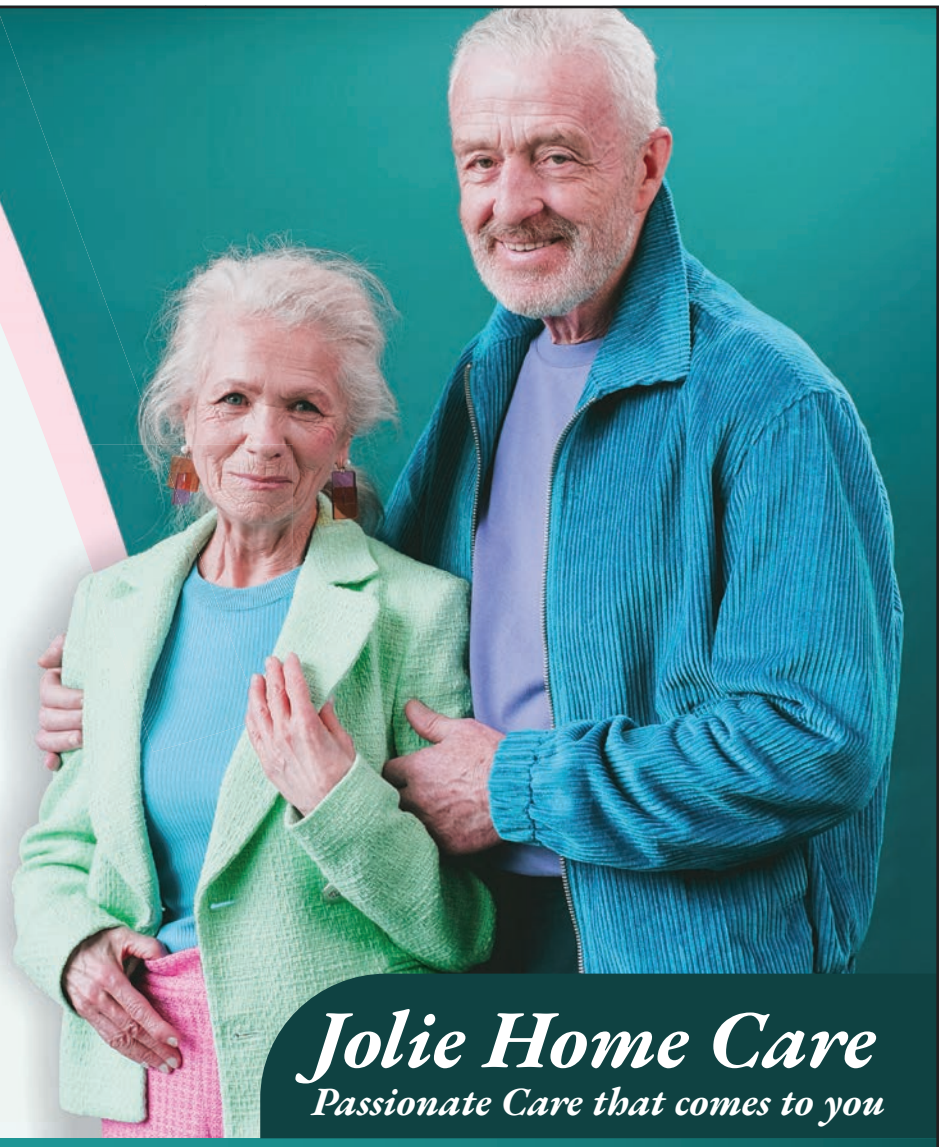
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Red Cross Ads Splash to Santa Monica Third Thursdays

Editor:

The tradition of March being declared Red Cross Month began in 1943 with a proclamation from President Franklin D. Roosevelt and for 80 years, all U.S. presidents have also designated every March accordingly. In recognition of this month's celebrations, the American Red Cross Western LA Chapter will join the Santa Monica Pier's Third Thursday Locals' Night.

On Thursday, March 16, from 3 – 9 p.m., the Red Cross will host an information booth, disaster preparedness activities for all ages, CPR demonstrations and much more — all beneath the glow of the Red Cross emblem emblazoned on the Pacific Wheel.

Activities will include:

3 – 9 p.m. – Preparedness Booth, at Pacific Park in front of the Coffee Bean. Hands-only CPR demos with mannequins, FREE tickets for the brand new Sea Dragon ride at Pacific Park and other fun giveaways

3:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. – Pillowcase Project, inside the Santa Monica Pier carousel building. Students grades 3-6 receive a pillowcase to build their personal emergency supply kit

Sunset – Pacific Wheel lighting with Red Cross emblem

This festive event also serves as recognition for the volunteers, donors and staff who make a difference in West LA by donating blood or platelets; volunteering to help people affected by a disaster; taking first aid or CPR classes to help in an emergency; or providing comfort to a member of the military, a veteran or their family.

The Red Cross serving Western LA supports more than two million individuals located from the tip of Malibu and Agoura Hills, along the 101 to Griffith Park, down to Inglewood and more than a dozen communities in-between. By bringing Westside communities together on the Pier in the spirit of safety and preparedness, the Red Cross hopes to both celebrate the people who carry out the mission and cultivate resiliency through community pride and education.

When disasters strike, help can't wait. We welcome West LA to join us during our Red Cross Month celebration by visiting redcross.org to make a financial donation, schedule an appointment to give blood or platelets, become a Red Cross volunteer or take a class to learn lifesaving skills like first aid, CPR and how to use an AED. With a donation on March 22, donors will be part of our annual Giving Day campaign (redcross.org/givingday) to help provide shelter, food, relief items, emotional support and other assistance for people affected by disasters big and small.

Sean Inoue, Executive Director American Red Cross Western Los Angeles Chapter sean.inoue@redcross.org

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA RECREATION AND PARKS COMMISSION

SUBJECT: **To Inform Development of the FY 2023-24 Action Plan for use of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and Home Investment Partnership Act (HOME) funds**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Monica will hold a public hearing to receive community input to inform the development of the 2023-24 Annual Action Plan, which must be submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) at least 45 days prior to the beginning of the new program year. The Annual Action Plan delineates the City's specific projects and activities for one-year use of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME funds to address the City's housing and community development high-priority needs as specified in the Council-adopted 2020-24 Consolidated Plan, which can be viewed at: https://www.santamonica.gov/community-development-block-grant-and-home-investment-partnership-programs

DATE/TIME: **THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 2023 AT 7:00 PM**
Check agenda at www.smgov.net/rpc prior to meeting to confirm start time

LOCATION: City Council Chambers, Second Floor, Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California

HOW TO COMMENT:
The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. Members of the public unable to attend a meeting but wishing to provide comment on this item may submit written comments prior to the public hearing via email to CCS.Mailbox@santamonica.gov or via mail to 1685 Main Street, Mail Stop 22, Santa Monica, California 90401. Written public comment submitted before 12:00 p.m. on the day of the meeting will be distributed to the Recreation and Parks Commission prior to the meeting and will be available for online viewing. All written comments shall be made part of the public record. Please note the agenda item number in the subject line of your written comments.

You may also comment in person at the Recreation and Parks Commission meeting. Please check the agenda at www.smgov.net/rpc for more detailed instructions on how to comment in person. The agenda will also be posted at the Santa Monica Institute room, located at 330 Olympic Drive in Santa Monica at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting.

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In a first since 1961, the Oscars carpet will not be red

LINDSEY BAHR
AP Film Writer

Many things about the Academy Awards have changed over the years, but for the past six decades there has been at least one constant: The red carpet. The hues have varied over the years, but it has always been some shade of red. Until this year.

On Wednesday outside the Dolby Theatre in Hollywood, workers unspooled a champagne-colored carpet as Jimmy Kimmel, who is hosting the 95th Oscars on Sunday, presided over the occasion.

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> - Jimmy Kimmel

"I think the decision to go with a champagne carpet over a red carpet shows how confident we are that no blood will be shed," Kimmel said.

The decision to change the color came from creative consultants Lisa Love, a longtime Vogue contributor, and Raúl Àvila, the creative director for the glamorous Met Gala in New York.

This year the carpet will be covered, in part to protect the stars and cameras from the weather, but also to help turn the arrivals into an evening event. For Love, there has always been a disconnect between the elegant black tie dress code and the fact that it's mid-afternoon when people arrive to be photographed in the daylight. With a covered carpet, they could change that.

"We turned a day event into night," Love told The Associated Press. "It's evening, even though it's still 3:00."

The Oscars red carpet dates back to 1961, the 33rd Academy Awards held at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, when Billy Wilder's "The Apartment" won best picture, Burt Lancaster and Elizabeth Taylor won the lead acting prizes, and there was still a "juvenile award," which went to Hayley Mills for "Pollyanna." It was the first televised ceremony, broadcast on ABC and hosted by Bob Hope. The general public wouldn't see the red carpet in all its glory on television until 1966, when the Oscars were first broadcast in color.

There wasn't any debate over the change, Love said. They just knew they had the freedom to break from tradition. They tried some other colors too but they seemed too dark with the covered tent. "We chose this beautiful sienna, saffron color that evokes the sunset, because this is the sunset before the golden hour," Love said.

Instead they went lighter and Academy CEO Bill Kramer approved.

They weren't especially worried about upsetting Oscars traditionalists either.

"Somebody's always got a way to find something wrong with something," Love said. "This is just a lightness and hopefully people like it. It doesn't mean that it's always going to be a champagne colored carpet."

As for what we should call it? Love said "champagne" and "sand" are apt descriptions, but that there's no reason to not default to "red carpet" either. It's more metonym for the glamorous arrivals than a literal description of what everyone is walking on.

The 95th Oscars "red carpet" opens Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Eastern. The ceremony is set to begin at 8 p.m. and will be broadcast live on ABC.

City of Santa Monica

PUBLIC NOTICE OF A SPECIAL MEETING FOR THE SANTA MONICA GROUNDWATER BASIN GROUNDWATER SUSTAINABILITY AGENCY

This is a Notice that the Santa Monica Groundwater Sustainability Agency (GSA), which is composed of the cities of Santa Monica, Culver City, Beverly Hills, and Los Angeles through its Department of Water and Power, and the County of Los Angeles, is holding a Special Public Meeting on Wednesday, March 15, 2023, at 1:00 PM at City Hall East, to discuss proposed well installation procedures under the Groundwater Sustainability Plan (open session) and pending litigation (closed session). City Hall East is located at 1685 Main Street in Santa Monica and the entrance to City Hall East is located on Olympic Boulevard next to (west from) the Public Safety Building at 333 Olympic Drive, Santa Monica, CA, 90401. Parking for City Hall East is located at Civic Center Parking Structure located at 333 Civic Center Drive, Santa Monica, CA 90401, across Olympic Blvd from City Hall East.

Materials and information about the meeting may be obtained at the GSA website: https://www.santamonica.gov/gsp

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Children's Hospital Los Angeles Opens New Standalone Clinic in Santa Monica

Children's Hospital Los Angeles (CHLA) has opened a new standalone clinic building for its Santa Monica Specialty Care Center at 1419 19th Street, just two blocks from its former location. This move provides much-needed space to add the following services: specialty care in Otolaryngology/Ear, Nose and Throat, on-site Laboratory services and a dedicated room for imaging procedures. In addition, the new space allows for increased capacity for care in existing services such as Allergy and Immunology, Gastroenterology, and Neurology.

"We are thrilled to unveil our new and expanded Santa Monica Specialty Care Center because we know it will allow us to better serve our patients and patient families in Santa Monica and on the Westside," says Lara Khouri, MBA, MPH, Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer at Children's Hospital Los Angeles. "This neighborhood clinic enables our patients to continue receiving world-class, family-centered care from California's premier pediatric hospital, with the benefits of additional specialty care and services."

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The CHLA Santa Monica Specialty Care Center offers convenient access to a wide variety of pediatric specialists for initial evaluation and follow-up care in the following specialty areas:

- Allergy and Immunology
- Ear, Nose and Throat/Otolaryngology
- Endocrinology, Diabetes and Metabolism
- Gastroenterology
- Neurology
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CHLA recently hosted a grand opening celebration with a ribbon cutting ceremony at the Santa Monica care center. The event was attended by CHLA team members and local dignitaries including Gleam Davis, Mayor, City of Santa Monica; Susan Hojer, Vice President of Membership and Development, Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce; and Lindsey Horvath, Los Angeles County Supervisor, who presented CHLA with a certificate commemorating the grand opening and recognizing CHLA's service to the community. Congressman Ted Lieu also issued a Certificate of Congressional Recognition, expressing appreciation for CHLA's "outstanding dedication to providing state of the art pediatric care for children in California."

The CHLA Santa Monica Specialty Care Center is located at 1419 19th Street Santa Monica, CA 90404 and is open five days a week – Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For an appointment, call 310-820-8608. For referrals, call 888-631-2452.

To learn more, follow them on Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn, YouTube and Twitter, and visit our blog at CHLA.org/blog.

SUBMITTED BY LAUREN SONG



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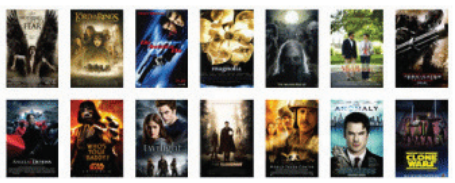
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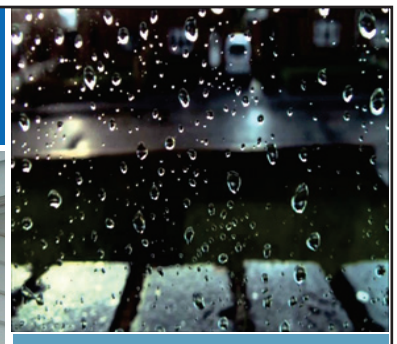
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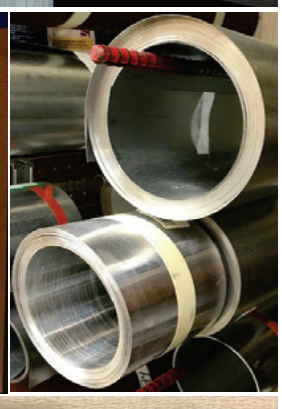
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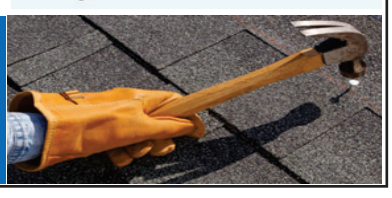
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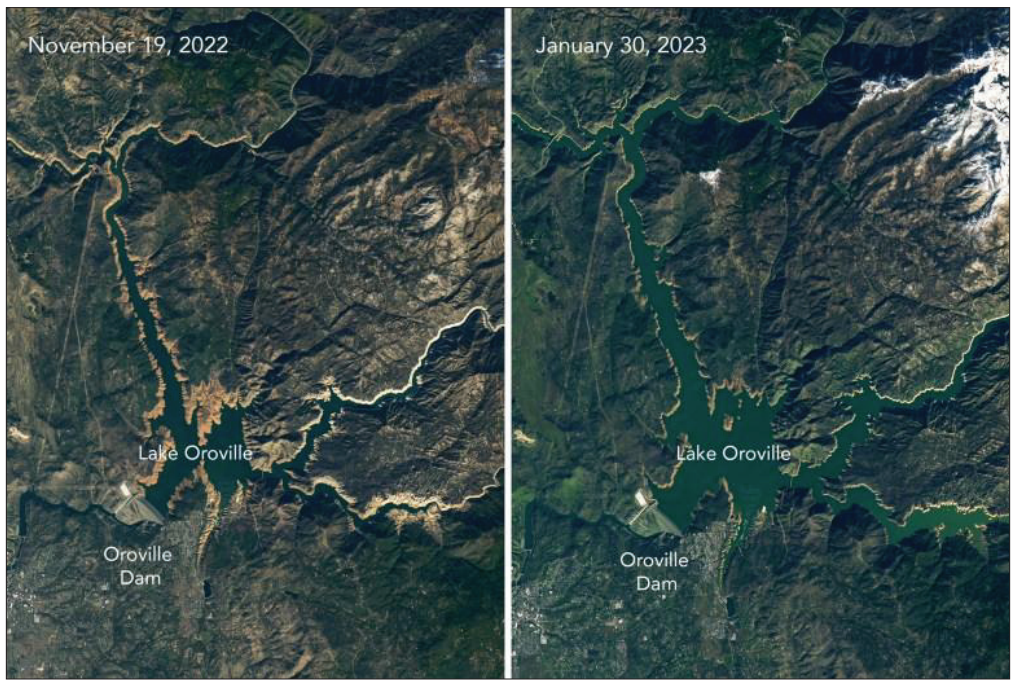

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WATER

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In 2017 Oroville's levels reached so high that the overflow water damaged its spillway. An emergency spillway had to be used, eroding a hillside and triggering evacuation of about 200,000 people in nearby communities.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation announced a similar operational move for Millerton Lake, the reservoir behind Friant Dam on the San Joaquin River, which supplies water to growers throughout the Central Valley.



Courtesy Photos

MAPS: Satellite images of Lake Oroville. Photos via NASA Earth Observatory.

The two-day rainfall totals will be "quite astounding" and "will lead to some really significant runoff," said State Climatologist Michael Anderson. More storms are expected next week and later in March.

RAIN ON SNOW

Today's storm is creating what watershed scientists and weather watchers call a "rain on snow" event. Earlier this winter, freezing elevations hovered as low as 3,000 feet, meaning precipitation above that fell as snow.

That has changed, Anderson said. Freezing levels have risen to as high as 7,000 feet in the southern and central Sierra Nevada, where the bulk of the snowpack has accumulated. A National Weather Service forecast shows freezing elevations even higher, at 9,000 feet, and warned that "snow will melt easily below 5,000 feet," since it is already approaching the melting point of 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

State officials say the premature snowmelt from this storm likely won't have much effect on supplies this spring and summer.

"This winter, there has been an accumulation of snow at lower to mid-level elevations, which will experience melt during this storm and will generate runoff into foothill and valley communities," said David Rizzardo, manager of the state water agency's hydrology section.

"However, at higher elevations, where the vast majority of the snowpack is, we will not experience significant melt. Even with higher snow levels above 8,000 feet in these storms, we still anticipate seeing additional snow accumulation at the higher elevations that will add to our snowpack totals, especially in the Southern Sierra."

John Abatzoglou, a UC Merced professor of climatology, said deep, soft snow has the physical capacity to absorb a great deal of rain. The snow may even freeze the rain, rather than vice-versa, effectively increasing the snowpack volume, at least for a while.

"As you add liquid to the snowpack, it gets denser, it gets warm, and it gets more apt to melt when the next storm comes," he said, noting that more atmospheric river events are coming next week.

DIVERTING UNDERGROUND

While the latest storms flood river valleys, state regulators have taken action to capture as much stormwater as possible before it flows into the ocean and use it to recharge groundwater basins.

On Wednesday, the State Water Resources Control Board approved a petition from the Bureau of Reclamation to divert 600,000 acre-feet of San Joaquin Valley flood waters into wildlife refuges and groundwater recharge basins. Diversions can begin on March 15 and continue until July.

"Given the time it takes for water to reach the downstream point of diversion at Mendota Dam, the approval period will allow for floodwater capture following storms expected this weekend," the water board explained in a news release.

The action is intended in part to help meet Gov. Gavin Newsom's goal of increasing groundwater storage by over 500,000 acre-feet per year, spelled out in his Water Supply Strategy released last summer.

But environmental groups protested the water board's action.

Greg Reis, a hydrologist with The Bay Institute, said it will allow the bureau to divert all of the San Joaquin River except for 300 cubic feet per second — what he calls "a very, very small" amount of water. Floodwaters, he said, are important for ecosystem function and survival of fish, including threatened spring-run Chinook salmon.

He compared floodwaters in a river to a person's increased pulse when they exercise.

"If you don't get your heart rate up when you exercise, you don't get the health benefits," he said. "Same thing for a river. You've got to get the flows up, and the 300 cubic feet per second is certainly not adequate for a river like the San Joaquin."

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HOMELESS

FROM PAGE 1

portion of the homeless population in Los Angeles suffers from some form of mental illness. Even if individuals are not experiencing severe mental illness when they fall into homelessness, living on the streets comes with significant trauma that can worsen existing issues and lead to new ones.

Further exacerbating the crisis is the fact that this population is one of the hardest to treat.

"With people being outside, it's so hard to get consistent follow up, it's so hard for people to take their medications, they get stolen or lost," Benjamin said.

One tool psychiatrists like Benjamin use to get around this issue to some extent is a type of injectable medications.

"There are a couple of these antipsychotics that they've created in injections, where you give someone an injection and it lasts at an even level in their body for an entire month," he said. "So it's the equivalent of taking a pill every single day but you don't have to take it and you get the same effect."





Grace Adams

PSYCHIATRY: Dr. Benjamin treats some individuals as he finds them on the streets but he also has patients, like Elaine, that he sees at the People Concern Cloverfield shelter.

ADMINISTERING THE MEDICINE ON THE STREET

On this particular day, Benjamin was hoping to find Sarah, a woman he met for the first time a month ago when he gave her the first dose of Abilify, an injectable antipsychotic, after she was identified by the outreach team as someone who would benefit from medication.

"When I first met Sarah last month it was pretty apparent that she was having a lot of psychotic symptoms," he said. "One of the symptoms of psychosis is being really disorganized in the way you think, so it's kind of hard to follow her a little bit… She also is plagued with really bad hallucinations. She shared with me that an abusive ex partner, she hears that person's voice in her head saying he's following her, that bad things are going to happen to her, things like that."

Benjamin said that the relationships outreach workers build with people experiencing homelessness is key to providing care for people like Sarah.

"I think the fact that there are these teams in place that get to know people… I think it gives me access to people that otherwise would never come into clinics or never really be open to meeting a psychiatrist," he said.

"Long term engagement and creating relationships is like the only way because a lot of people out here don't trust the system," said Zachary Coil, director of the westside outreach team. "They don't want to get involved or engaged and so you could walk up to somebody and say 'hey we have this resource' and they would not be interested in it because they've had bad experiences."

Benjamin did not find Sarah at Reed Park, the first place he looked, but an outreach worker called to tell him they saw her at a nearby 7-Eleven, sitting next to a shopping cart piled high with her belongings.

Sarah recognized Benjamin right away and got excited when he told her that he could give her another Abilify injection. He asked her if she had noticed any differences after the first one and she said that she had felt less paranoid, anxious and fearful and that she had stopped hearing and seeing things.

After administering the second shot, a process which took only a few minutes, he asked if she was still using any drugs. She responded that she still used meth but that she wanted to stop, which Benjamin said the medication may also help with.

"My hope is that as the medication is working more and more, you won't even need the meth anymore, you're going to feel a lot better, that's my hope for you," he told her.

As he walked back to the outreach team's van to head out in search of the next patient, he said that Sarah genuinely seemed to be doing better.

"I'm just noticing when I'm talking to her, even though she's not totally organized, she's more organized than she was before," he said. "And she subjectively is saying like, 'I noticed my mood was better, I noticed I was feeling less overwhelmed…' so it was really good to hear that she had a pretty good response to the medication."

With patients living on the street, like Sarah, Benjamin said it can be hard to tell if their symptoms are caused by an underlying condition or if they are primarily drug-induced. The way a patient responds to a medication can be a helpful indicator.

"The fact that it worked fairly well for her and that she found it really helpful tells me that it might more likely be an organic, primary psychotic illness like schizophrenia," he said.

Knowing this allows him to figure out the best way to treat patients and make it possible for them to reach a place where they can have productive conversations about their situation and possible options.

LIMITATIONS OF STREET PSYCHIATRY

Later that day, walking down Broadway near the Third Street Promenade, Benjamin saw another patient, Jeremy, sitting at a bus stop. Jeremy was not on the list for that day, but Benjamin said he was due for his monthly dose of antipsychotic and that it would be best to give it to him now because he did not know when they may see him again.

Jeremy agreed to receive the shot and Benjamin chatted with him about how things were going as he administered it.

Afterwards, Benjamin explained that, unlike with Sarah, the injectable medication did not have as noticeable an effect for Jeremy. He continued to give it because he said it was still better than not doing so.

"Unfortunately there's a kind of aspect of schizophrenia, a type of symptoms that don't get treated by the medications very well, they're called negative symptoms," he said. "So it's like people being really withdrawn or flat or unmotivated, or uncapable, of motivating to take care of their basic hygiene or whatever – and the meds don't really address those symptoms."

He said there are medications that exist which are better suited to these types of symptoms that Jeremy would likely benefit from, however they are only available in pill form. This makes them an unrealistic option for him as long as he is still living on the street.

"If he was in an environment where I thought he could take oral meds consistently, like if he was at like a boarding care or a nursing facility or somewhere where he had support of a med room and people that could remind him to take his meds every day, I would try different meds because I think it's possible that a different medication would help more, or a combination of meds would help him more," he said.

He said Jeremy had expressed interest in going into a shelter in Santa Monica and he was hopeful a spot would soon be available for him in one of the People Concern's facilities.

Through the People Concern, Benjamin continues to work with his patients when they move off of the street and into shelters and even after transitioning to housing.

"The transition to housing is really challenging for so many reasons, it's not like this magic cure-all where everything is better," he said. "Certainly it's a big deal to be housed, but also all the things you're carrying with you, your mental health issues, your addiction issues, all these things, you carry them with you into your housing."

"So I think the fact that we keep services through that, for often years, is really helpful and it helps people in that transition and it helps them at a time when they can actually build upon things," he said.

One such patient going through this transition is Elaine, the last on Benjamin's list for the day, who recently moved into the People Concern's Cloverfield shelter.

SIGNS OF SUCCESS

Elaine arrived at Cloverfield in December 2022 after living in homelessness, being assaulted in a park and ending up with a broken leg. She said she had spent days in pain, in a broken car, unable to move when People Concern outreach workers found her.

Now, several months later, her leg is healing and she meets with Benjamin regularly to discuss her mental health. He recently started her on a new medication to treat depression which, she reported at the recent visit, seems to be helping.

"When I first met her, people were like 'she'll never take any medication, she's really suffering,'" he said. "But she kind of just seemed to open up to this one last medication I think might really help her and so I'm really excited."

"If she was to take this medication, and it was to really help her and she was to get housed and her mood was doing a lot better and she was stable, and she was finding a life worth living and a quality of life for her, I think that's certainly a success," he said.

However, similar to Donovan Wilkes from Downtown Santa Monica's outreach team who was featured in the previous article of this series, he said success in this field needs to be measured in other ways as well.

"So I think there are these tangible successes that are certainly ultimately what we measure things on and those are really important, but I think kind of beneath that there's like a success in just spending time with people and caring for them."

While he sees value in this individual type of work, he said he knows there are large scale systemic issues that need to be addressed to create meaningful change.

In upcoming articles we will explore some of these issues through taking a closer look at the City's shelter system and housing process.

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City of Santa Monica

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Ordinance Number 2737CCS)
(City Council Series)

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANTA MONICA AMENDING CHAPTER 6.42 OF THE SANTA MONICA MUNICIPAL CODE THAT ESTABLISHED THE OUTDOORS PARKLET PROGRAM

The following is a summary of Ordinance Number 2737 (CCS) prepared by the Office of the City Attorney:

Ordinance Number 2737 (CCS) ("the Ordinance") is an ordinance that amends Santa Monica Municipal Code ("SMMC") Section 6.42.020 and Section 6.42.030 to authorize the Director of Public Works Department ("Director") to issue provisional permits and enter into license agreements with eligible businesses that submit a complete application by June 30, 2023, to operate a parklet on up to four parking or loading spaces provided an eligible business meets certain conditions. The following conditions must be met: the proposed additional spaces must be adjacent to the parking or loading spaces fronting the eligible business; the eligible business was previously permitted to operate a parklet on the proposed spaces under the Santa Monica Outdoors Pilot Program; the eligible business provides proof of consent for the use of the proposed additional spaces for the term of the license agreement from the business operator(s) and property owner(s) of an adjacent ground-floor property fronting the proposed spaces; and the City determines that the proposed parklet would not unreasonably interfere with City maintenance, use activities, or pose an unreasonable risk to public health, safety, or welfare. The amendments further provide that the term of the provisional permit and transition to a non-provisional permit will be set in the administrative regulations.

The Ordinance amendments also clarify that where an eligible business does not obtain the required consent from property owner(s), the eligible business may operate the proposed parklet unless either a new business operator(s) of the adjacent ground floor property fronting the permitted parklet or the adjacent property owner(s) request removal of the parklet. The authorization for use of up to four parking or loading spaces for a parklet shall lapse and terminate should the eligible business, or successor-in-interest, fail to continuously operate the proposed larger parklet for a period of 90 days following December 31, 2023.

The Ordinance also amends subsection (f) of Section 6.42.030 to clarify that, where the eligible business is not the ground floor business operator of the property fronting the proposed parking or loading spaces for a parklet, or if half or more of such space would be outside of the eligible business's ground floor frontage, the eligible business must obtain consent, for the term of the license agreement, from the business operators and property owners fronting the proposed spaces. Where an eligible business does not obtain the required consent from the property owner(s), the eligible business may operate the proposed parklet unless either a new business operator of the ground floor property fronting the permitted parklet or property owner request removal of the parklet.

Additionally, the Ordinance amended the following Sections:

Subsection (k) of Section 6.42.030 to clarify that prior to receiving a permit, an eligible business must agree to indemnify, defend, and hold the City harmless from any liability or expenses arising from the eligible business's use of the parklet on the public right-of-way, including failure to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act ("ADA"). An eligible business with an expired permit or licensing agreement would also be subject to this requirement if the eligible business maintains or operates a parklet on the public right-of-way after expiration of the permit or licensing agreement regardless of whether the business conducts business activities on the parklet.
Subsection (b) of Section 6.42.040 to provide that the security deposit required for the issuance of a parklet permit can be established by the Director, or designee, rather than the City Council. Security deposits can be no more than an amount necessary to permit the City to recover costs to remedy a licensee's failure to comply with permit and license agreement obligations.
Subsection (a)(3) of Section 6.42.060 to clarify that the Director may deny an initial or renewal application permit, suspend, or revoke a permit if the eligible business fails to comply with federal law.
Subsection (b)(1) of Section 6.42.060 to clarify that the Director may deny an initial or renewal application permit if the Director determines that the parklet interferes with regular City maintenance of the public right-of-way, utility access, disabled parking, loading zones, bus zones, curbside drainage, or does not provide accessibility to individuals with disabilities per the ADA.
Subsection (c) of Section 6.42.100 to clarify that any person convicted for violating SMMC Chapter 6.42 in a criminal case, or for violating Chapter 6.42 in a civil or administrative case brought by a law enforcement agency, shall be ordered to also reimburse the City, and other participating law enforcement agencies, the cost to abate violations.

The Ordinance was adopted on February 28, 2023, and will become effective 30 days after its adoption.

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

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You're a leader and an innovator. Wherever you go, you're proud to add value. You plug into groups and systems that are improving things and you'll also serve purposes that haven't been covered by others. Your heart will be made full through friendships, family additions and the romantic events of the year you so thoughtfully orchestrate. Aquarius and Cancer adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 1, 44, 3 and 16.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). To provide an experience for another person, you'll put in about 10 times the amount of effort you were expecting to. You're used to things being harder than they look, but it's worth it because it's how you show your love.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Success is a banquet to share with many guests. Include people in your projects and invite everyone to celebrate the wins together. Togetherness is part of the bounty.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'll help a loved one by staying out of the way and letting them handle a problem. You're compassionate and generous, but you do not want to create dependency.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Cheerfulness is a deeply ingrained habit, a manner of being that's melded to your core and become who you are. However, with people you trust, you should feel safe enough to show feelings that organically come up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Don't show all you have or tell all you know. Hold back a bit for yourself. Your discretion will give you confidence. A glimpse is more interesting than a reveal. Make people earn their way and they'll appreciate you more.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your routine could use an audit. A small tweak might be all that's necessary to make it smoother and healthier. And as for the thing that's been holding you back, fresh inspiration will get you unstuck, so reach out to someone new.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Maybe you didn't live up to all you wanted for yourself, but there's no need for punishment, which would be a counterproductive waste of time. Keep focusing on what you do right, building it up and moving forward.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A bit of competition drops into the mix. You can like and respect someone immensely and still feel the need to best them in some way. Keep your sportsmanship in check. In the right spirit, this game can be good for all.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A baby plan is forming in your head. Protect it. Be careful who you share it with. Right now, you need encouragement and dreaming more than you need criticism and practical assistance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It's not surprising to you that storms are named after people. You can think of someone who presents like a storm time and again. Be aware of patterns so you know when to batten down the hatches and prepare appropriately.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There's something at the top of your list that's turning from a "to-do" to a "must-do". A teacher will make this easier for you. Put the word out and the right person comes quickly to your aid.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You communicate more by being who you are than by saying who you are. You'll communicate your feelings, background and identity through clothes, mannerisms, and choices. You'll be made more aware of what you're telling the world.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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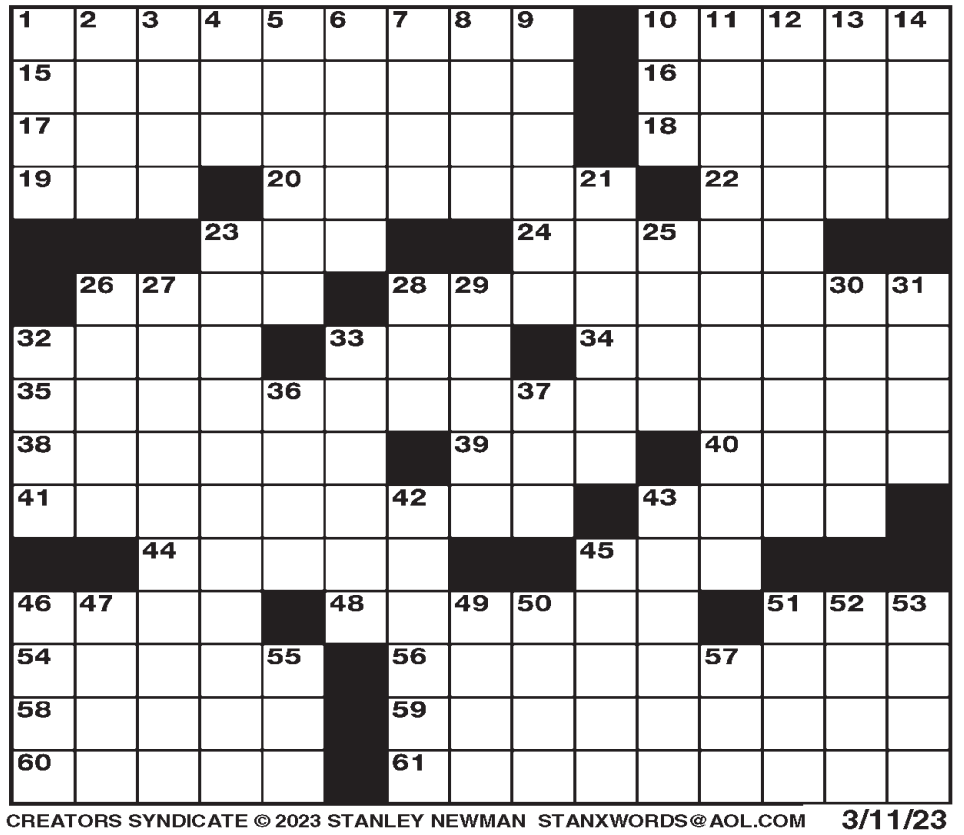
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ACROSS

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10 Home worker's activity
15 TV debut of '75
16 Schlepped
17 When the going rate's reduced
18 Cover for info
19 Word from Old English for "house"
20 Leaf source
22 Penetrating
23 Girl's name in the Toy Hall of Fame
24 Stinker
26 Starship in a Clarke story
28 Presentation for Performance
32 West Point boss, in tweets
33 Point of a Batsuit
34 Robert the Bruce recaptured it in 1312
35 Rap-battle venues
38 John Deere House locale
39 Intolerably
40 Accident report of a sort
41 Captains' commands
43 Jam or pickle
44 Pigeon
45 __ house
46 Port visited by Polo with "adorers of Mahommet"
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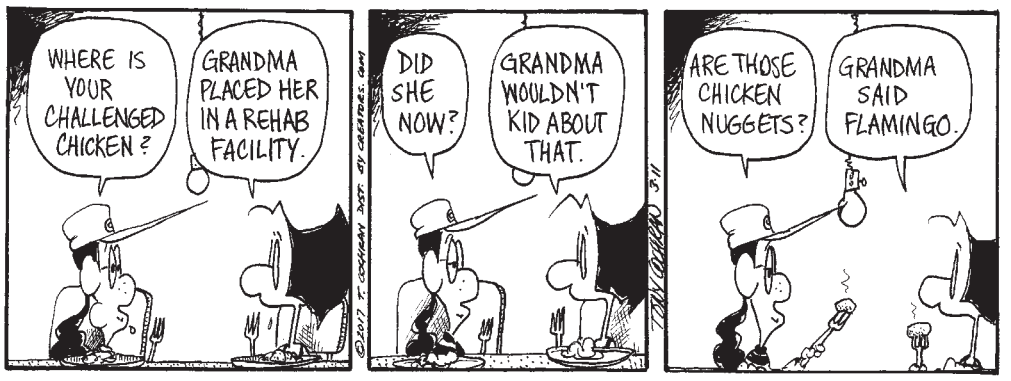
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2 Much
3 Manicure candidate
4 Places using plaster
5 Shade in a cave painter's palette
6 "The same"
7 "There may come a time / When a __ needs a lawyer . . ." (Marilyn Monroe lyric)
8 He's in a *Food That Built America* episode with Fields
9 High point of the National Park Service
10 Stopping tech
11 Global perspective
12 Most-played artist on Canadian radio in the 2010s
13 Not in a long time
14 Event to be found on active.com
21 More than ought
23 One on many on Central Park's eastern border
25 Winter whale-watching center
26 It ain't necessarily so
27 What may end up on the cutting room floor
28 Ox
29 Name atop the NFL's most consecutive games started list (for 1992-2010)
30 Informal moves
31 City __
32 Goose
33 For all that
36 Aide's assertion
37 All Surface Sponge brand
42 Sarcasm specialists
43 Wasteland of fantasy fiction
45 Yogurty side dish of India
46 What light-dimming precedes
47 Shout from the Grinch
49 Genesis "cunning hunter"
50 Impact report
51 Fit to finish
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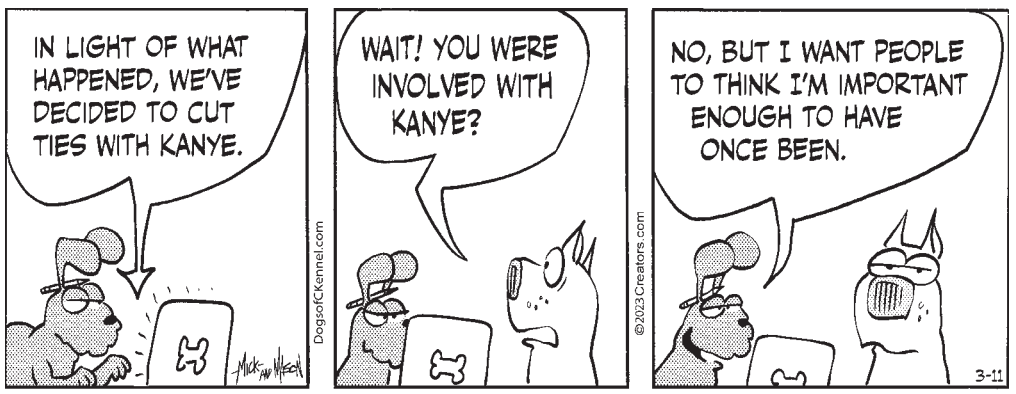
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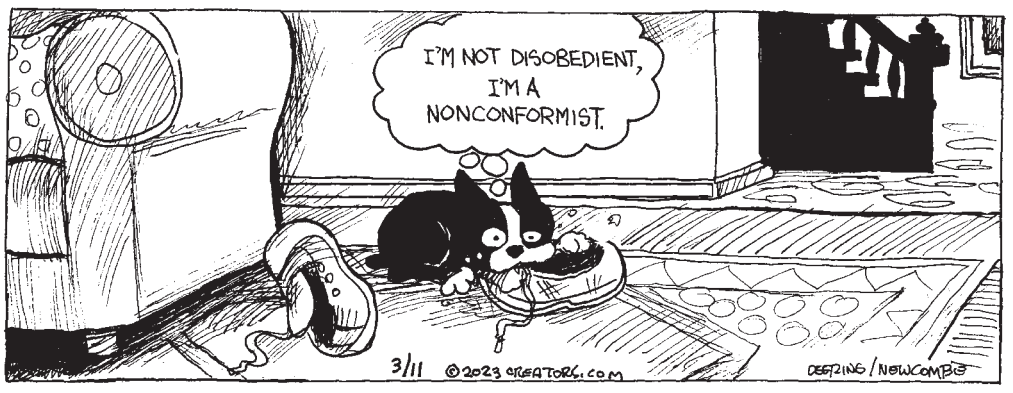
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FIND THE WORDS

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 20 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 5780

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What's Up Westside

out and about in Santa Monica

SATURDAY | MARCH 11

BLÜ EGYPTIAN

Blü Egyptian makes their debut at Trip in Santa Monica on Saturday, March 11. 9pm. Free. All ages. Get up n' get down in yo town. TRiP, 2101 Lincoln Blvd.

SUNDAY | MARCH 12

NORTH MISSISSIPPI ALLSTARS

This event is 21 and over. Any ticket holder unable to present valid identification indicating that they are at least 21 years of age will not be admitted to this event, and will not be eligible for a refund. The Venice West, 1717 Lincoln Blvd. 8 p.m. $45.

MONDAY | MARCH 13

LANDMARKS COMMISSION

Established in 1975, the mission of the Landmarks Commission is "To protect improvements and areas which represent the City's cultural, social, economic, political and architectural history; safeguard the City's historic, aesthetic and cultural heritage; and promote the use of landmarks and historic districts for the education, pleasure and welfare of the people. 7 p.m. City Hall.

TUESDAY | MARCH 14

CITY COUNCIL

The City Council is made up of seven members elected at-large for staggered four-year terms. 5:30 p.m. City Hall.

WEDNESDAY | MARCH 15

PLANNING COMMISSION

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

THURSDAY | MARCH 16

AN EVENING OF CHRISTOPHER WHEELDON

Christopher Wheeldon is a major choreographer of our time. Los Angeles Ballet presents an evening of three iconic Wheeldon works exclusively at The Broad Stage in Santa Monica. The Eli and Edythe Broad Stage 1310 11th St Santa Monica, CA https://rb.gy/savlkd

WESTSIDE LAUGH PARTY STAND-UP COMEDY

Westside's Laugh Party is a monthly standup show produced by Dennis Gubbins featuring the best comics from around the country with surprise drop-ins by the likes of Tig Notaro, Zach Galifianakis, Ali Wong, Demetri Martin, Damons Wayans and many others! The proceeds for each show are donated to a local charity... so there is that too! Come on out and laugh! Who knows who will show up this month.... party! Purchase tickets at westsidecomedy.com

FRIDAY | MARCH 17

ST PATRICK'S DAY FRIDAY PUB CRAWL PARTY

Biggest Pub Crawl of them all: The World-Famous St. Patrick's Day Weekend PubCrawl Santa Monica Edition: $4 Drafts, 2-for-1 Mixers, $5 Shots Circle Bar 2926 Main St.

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SATURDAY | MARCH 18

NOTHIN' BUT SAND BEACH CLEANUP

Join Heal the Bay for our March Nothin' But Sand Beach Cleanup. REGISTRATION WILL OPEN SOON!!! Save the Date for a beach cleanup with a big impact. Check back later to reserve your bucket and we'll SEA you on the sand February 18, 2023. Help us make Nothin' But Sand a zero-waste event by bringing your own buckets, garden gloves, and a reusable mask and water bottle Be prepared to be outside for 2-3 hours. Beach weather can be unpredictable, so we recommend dressing in layers. Water is available at all cleanups. If you have any questions or concerns please email our Beach Programs Manager, at sgebhardtrath@healthebay.org

SUNDAY | MARCH 19

DOWNTOWN SANTA MONICA WALKING TOUR

Discover the architectural gems and rich history of Downtown Santa Monica with a docent! Visit a 12-story Art Deco office tower, the British pub where Jim Morrison played his first show, our city's best example of a Queen Anne Victorian home, a lavish hotel that housed a speakeasy during Prohibition and more! Tours are approximately 2 hours and cover 6 blocks. Reservations suggested. Open to all ages. Hostelling International Santa Monica 1436 2nd St Santa Monica, CA 90401. $10.

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SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **55.6**

SATURDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	Pulse of shorter to mid-period WSW/W swell to hold steady. Conditions outlook is favorable for the morning. Peaky west of Dume and a few decent waves for some of the winter points.
SUNDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	Will see new pulse of W swell mix build, smaller SSW swell blending in the background. Watching conditions for the morning — continuing to look more favorable.

WEATHER

Saturday: Rain likely, mainly before 10am. Cloudy, with a high near 62. East wind 5 to 10 mph.
Saturday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 55. West wind 5 to 10 mph.
Sunday: Partly sunny, with a high near 63. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph.
Sunday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 54.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2023/03/11	Sat	05:25 AM	0.60	L
2023/03/11	Sat	11:18 AM	3.49	H
2023/03/11	Sat	4:46 PM	1.25	L
2023/03/11	Sat	11:18 PM	4.90	H
2023/03/12	Sun	07:20 AM	0.63	L
2023/03/12	Sun	1:19 PM	2.86	H
2023/03/12	Sun	6:04 PM	1.72	L
2023/03/13	Mon	12:56 AM	4.86	H
2023/03/13	Mon	08:40 AM	0.65	L
2023/03/13	Mon	3:11 PM	2.38	H
2023/03/13	Mon	6:13 PM	2.17	L
2023/03/14	Tue	01:52 AM	4.77	H
2023/03/14	Tue	10:32 AM	0.43	L
2023/03/15	Wed	03:21 AM	4.72	H
2023/03/15	Wed	11:59 AM	-0.08	L
2023/03/15	Wed	8:04 PM	3.03	H
2023/03/15	Wed	10:17 PM	2.96	L
2023/03/16	Thu	05:01 AM	4.94	H

DAILY LOTTERY

Although every effort is made to ensure the accuracy of the winning number information, mistakes can occur. In the event of any discrepancies, California State laws and California Lottery regulations will prevail. Complete game information and prize claiming instructions are available at California Lottery retailers. Visit the California State Lottery web site at http://www.calottery.com

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 3/8
26 27 43 61 69
Power#: 4
Jackpot: 45 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 3/7
15 22 25 28 69
Mega#: 21
Jackpot: 203 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 3/8
14 15 28 29 43
Mega#: 11
Jackpot: 40 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 3/9
4 10 29 36 39

Daily 3
Draw Date: 3/9
EVENING: 4 8 1
Draw Date: 3/9
MIDDAY: 1 9 8

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 3/9
1st: 02 - Lucky Star
2nd: 08 - Gorgeous George
3rd: 12 - Lucky Charms
Race Time: 1:49.89

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Trying to figure out your home's value? Here are the things Zillow won't tell you about:



1. The view.
2. Extra square footage the last appraiser missed.
3. The power transmission station down the block - that may or may not cause cancer.
4. The neighbor who came home to find a homeless man rummaging through her fridge.

These things affect your home's value. Zillow can't tell you.

But I will.

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