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Chamber of Commerce hosts Women's Health and Wellness Gala













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GALA: The Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce hosted a Women's Health and Wellness Gala at the carousel building on the Santa Monica Pier over the weekend. Complete with ginger-infused cocktails, a live band and dancers, the event featured an award ceremony recognizing five local female business owners for their work and achievements in the industry. The awardees included Allegra Chegg of Westside Ballet, Laura Emanuel of Mothership Rising, Vee Gomez of Beach Yoga SoCal, Jen Williams of IntoMeSea and Tara McCannel of Seyhart Wellness. Author and businesswoman Jenifier Cassetta delivered a keynote address focused on incorporating healthy practices into daily life.

New Roads makes the playoffs after winning just one game in the previous four seasons

SCOTT ZEIDMAN
Special to the Daily Press

New Roads is known for placing its graduating students into extraordinary universities where each student is prepared to thrive. New Roads, however, is not known for its baseball team. Indeed, over the past four years, the New Roads varsity baseball team compiled a record of 1-41.

That has changed. This past Friday, New Roads defeated Coastal League two-time defending champion Lennox Academy by a score of 4-1 on Senior Night in front of a crowd of nearly 200 at Clover Park. That victory clinched New Roads' first Coast League championship ever. The team qualified for the League championship with an overall record of 6-6 (3-1 in League). They now advance to the first round of the

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Weekend crash kills one and sends nine to the hospital

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

An afternoon crash on the PCH near the Incline killed one person Saturday and sent nine others to a nearby hospital.

The two-car crash occurred at about 3:10 p.m.

A Hyundai was heading north on the PCH when it attempted to turn left into Beach Lot 4 North and was struck by a Toyota Camry heading south in the #3 lane. The Camry's front end struck the Hyundai on its passenger side rear door.

The Camry was occupied by two adults. The Kia was occupied by eight people, four adults and four children. All ten were transported to UCLA Westwood.

The passenger from the Toyota and seven occupants of the Hyundai were admitted overnight with non-life threatening injuries for observation with injuries ranging from scrapes and bruises to broken bones.

One of the passengers in the back of the Hyundai sustained a major leg injury and died at the hospital.

The driver of the Toyota was listed in critical, but stable condition for a chest injury.

The investigation is ongoing to determine the cause of the collision and whether drugs or alcohol were involved.

The road was closed for more than 10 hours with traffic diverted through city streets.

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First Republic Bank seized, sold in fire sale to JPMorgan

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Regulators seized troubled First Republic Bank early Monday, making it the second-largest bank failure in U.S. history, and promptly sold all of its deposits and most of its assets to JPMorgan Chase in a bid to end the turmoil that has raised questions about the health of the U.S. banking system.

It's the third midsize bank to fail in less than two months. The only larger bank failure in U.S. history was Washington Mutual, which collapsed at the height of the 2008 financial crisis and was also taken over by JPMorgan in a similar government-orchestrated deal.

"Our government invited us and others to step up, and we did," said Jamie Dimon, chairman and CEO of JPMorgan Chase.

First Republic's 84 branches opened on Monday as branches of JPMorgan Chase, which acquired the bank's $92 billion in deposits and $203 billion in loans and other securities. The bank's shareholders are likely to be wiped out as part of the deal.

Dimon said in a conference call with both reporters and investors that he believed "this part of this (banking) crisis is over." Other midsize banks reported their results last week and the vast majority of them showed deposits had stabilized and profits remained relatively healthy. The outlier was First Republic.

Before this year, First Republic was the envy of the banking industry. Its well-appointed branches served warm cookies to its clients — who were almost exclusively the rich and powerful. Its bankers lured in wealthy clients with low-cost mortgages and attractive savings rates in order to sell them on higher profit businesses like wealth management and brokerage accounts. In return, the wealthy rarely defaulted on their loans and parked substantial sums of money in the bank that could be lent elsewhere.

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> - Jamie Dimon, chairman and CEO of JPMorgan Chase

But that business model of catering to the rich became a liability with the collapses of Silicon Valley Bank and Signature Bank.



Grace Adams

FIRST REPUBLIC: The bank has been taken over by JPMorgan.

These banks had large amount of uninsured deposits — that is, deposits above the $250,000 limit set by the FDIC. As was the case with Silicon Valley Bank and Signature Bank, First Republic clients with large accounts were quick to pull their money at the first sign of trouble.

"Too many (First Republic) customers showed their true loyalties were to their own fears," wrote Timothy Coffey, an analyst with Janney Montgomery Scott, in a note to investors.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Citywide

Ted Lieu Requests Funding for Multiple Santa Monica Programs.

Congressman Ted W. Lieu (D-Los Angeles County) has announced that he submitted 15 requests for Community Project Funding to the House Committee on Appropriations for Fiscal Year 2024. The projects submitted by Congressman Lieu would serve California's 36th Congressional District by providing federal funding for infrastructure improvements, emergency preparedness efforts, affordable housing rehabilitation, and more.

"One of the best parts of serving in Congress is being able to advocate for local initiatives in my district that are improving the lives of my constituents," said Congressman Lieu. "From upgrading an emergency operations center to enhancing pedestrian safety, these projects seek to make a real difference in our community. I am grateful to our local partners for their hard work and collaboration in this effort, and am eager to see the funding come through for our constituents in Los Angeles County."

Lieu has requested $4M for the CCSM's Santa Monica Affordable Housing Rehab Project.

The project will rehabilitate a residential building in the Pico neighborhood and the money will help pay for all costs including replacement of all the major building systems, such as roofing, plumbing, electrical, heating, ventilation, windows, cabinetry, and flooring. The project will also improve resident safety by removing lead and asbestos materials, as well as improving accessibility of public and private spaces for individuals with disabilities.

Lieu has requested $2.2M for Lincoln Neighborhood Corridor Safety Enhancements.

The project will add pedestrian lighting, upgraded crosswalks, and other safety features that will dramatically enhance safety for pedestrians, vehicles, and transit riders in the neighborhoods along Lincoln Blvd.

The final $469,100 will go towards The People Concern's Cloverfield Services Center Interim Housing Program Renovations.

This project will fund renovations to two interim housing programs in Santa Monica run by the People Concern. The Cloverfield Services Center, which houses the programs, helps individuals who are traditionally hard-to-reach and sometimes apprehensive about receiving care gain access to: shelter, income assistance, workforce development services, and affordable housing placement services.

In previous years, Congressman Lieu successfully secured funding for numerous community projects in his district. In Fiscal Year 2022, Congressman Lieu secured funding for ten community projects. In Fiscal Year 2023, he secured funding for 15 projects.

SUBMITTED BY TED LIEU'S OFFICE

Citywide

SaMo PRIDE Returns with First-Ever SaMo PRIDE Festival, "Colors of PRIDE" Installations and Community Events

The month-long celebration SaMo PRIDE returns in June with activities and experiences that honor the LGBTQ+ community. SaMo PRIDE is a citywide partnership between Santa Monica Place, Downtown Santa Monica, Inc. and Santa Monica Pier, in collaboration with the City of Santa Monica and Santa Monica Travel and Tourism.

On Saturday, June 3 the first-ever SaMo PRIDE Festival will turn the entire downtown district, from the Third Street Promenade through Santa Monica Place to the Santa Monica Pier, into a PRIDE zone. All ages are welcome to enjoy live musical performances, PRIDE-related treats, free swag, games and much more. The Santa Monica Public Library will share queer books for kids, featuring a special Drag Queen storytime, suited for all ages and abilities. Local service providers and community groups will offer support and resources for the LGBTQ+ community throughout the event along the Promenade. Presented in partnership with Cayton's Children's Museum, the Santa Monica Place family zone will provide kid-friendly PRIDE activities, transforming Center Plaza into an interactive space for kids to play and learn about inclusivity and acceptance.

"Colors of PRIDE" photobooth installations, designed by LGBTQ+ artists, will be placed throughout the SaMo PRIDE Festival with fun, interactive props. Photos from the installations will be assembled to create a photographic mosaic, bringing the three districts together in a rainbow of colors that make up the LGBTQ+ Progress PRIDE flag.

The celebration continues throughout the month with events that bring together the community including the Made with PRIDE Marketplace, a unique retail pop-up hosted every Friday through Sunday in June at Santa Monica Place on Level One. Hosted in partnership with Streetlet, the Marketplace showcases over a dozen LGBTQ+ business owners, highlighting their stories and featuring local goods and services made, conceived and curated in Southern California. Santa Monica Place will also host a live DJ spinning every weekend throughout the month where guests can enjoy music under "Lanterns of Love," an overhead colored lantern installation that spans across Center Plaza.

The City of Santa Monica is dedicated to increasing visibility and understanding of the broad spectrum of gender identities and experiences within the LGBTQ+ community. The City celebrates PRIDE with the month-long lighting of City Hall in rainbow colors and a series of educational, uplifting events during the month of June. Community events include the City's PRIDE Proclamation on May 23; live music, theatre and dance performances by SORORITY: WAVES on June 4; Rainbow Family Storytime at the Santa Monica Public Library on June 6; an AIDS LifeCycle Ride finish line celebration on June 10; Queer Prom for LGBTQ+ youth on June 12; Drag Queen Storytime on June 16; PRIDE sunset swim at the Annenberg Community Beach House on June 23; Sapphic Poetry Workshop on June 24; Party with a Purpose mixer and fundraiser on June 29; and much more. The Santa Monica History Museum, in partnership with the OUTWORDS Archive, will feature the exhibit "Coming Out West", a video-based collection of oral histories of Santa Monica Bay area LGBTQ+ elders, opening June 1.

For more information and the full calendar of SaMo PRIDE events visit smpride.com.

For sponsorship inquiries please reach out to DTSM, Inc. Director of Marketing & Partnerships Ariana Gomez at ariana@downtownsm.com.

SUBMITTED BY SANAZ FAKHIMI

Virtual

NOMA Meeting

The nature of changes planned for two of our neighborhood schools — Roosevelt Elementary and Lincoln Middle School — will be up for consideration with Carey Upton, COO of the SMMUSD, at the North of Montana Avenue Neighborhood Association's monthly meeting this Thursday, May 4, at 7 pm.

Discussion of the Police Department's proposed "pretextual" traffic stops and of Airport2Park's plan for transformation of the airport once its land is available complete the evening's agenda, along with a report on the return to Palisades Park of the international Make Music Day, June 21. The meeting is on Zoom and the public is invited, information on attending at smnoma.org.

SUBMITTED BY DANILO BACH

leap healthy meals

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

THE LEARNING ENRICHMENT AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAM (**leap**) REQUESTS PROPOSALS (RFP) TO SERVE BOTH SUMMER AND AFTERSCHOOL MEALS FROM JULY 1, 2023 THROUGH JULY 1, 2024 TO OVER 30 SITES SERVING 25-200 STUDENTS EACH DAY THROUGHOUT LOS ANGELES, THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, AND SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY. ADDITIONAL LOCATIONS MAY BE PROVIDED IN THE RFP. ONCE AWARDED, THIS RFP CAN BE RENEWED UP TO FOUR TIMES FOR A RENEWAL PERIOD OF 12 MONTHS EACH.

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CRIME WATCH

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 APRIL 15 AT 3:30 P.M.

35- year-old Brian Fleming was arrested for robbery. Video evidence shows Fleming confronting multiple people near the 1100 block of 2nd Street before approaching a couple waiting for a ride reportedly with a folding knife in hand and demanding money. The couple were able to retreat into a local hotel avoiding Fleming before calling the police. Fleming remains in police custody without bail with multiple pending court appearances.

City of Santa Monica

CITY OF SANTA MONICA
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Santa Monica invites Proposals for:

Pier Capital Plan Project
Project No. SP2689

The City of Santa Monica is inviting proposals from firms interested in providing Design Services for the Santa Monica Pier, for an initial term of three (3) years with two (2) options for renewal of one (1) year each, to be exercised at the City's sole discretion.

The purpose of the RFP is to select the most qualified consultant to provide Design Services for the Pier Capital Plan Project, SP2689.

RFP questions to be submitted to via **ProcureNow**, no later than **3:00 p.m. on May 10, 2023.**

Proposers shall upload proposals via **ProcureNow**, no later than **3:00 p.m. on May 24, 2023.**

RFP Documents may be obtained by logging onto the City's bidding website at: https://secure.procurenow.com/portal/santa-monica-ca.

City of Santa Monica

CITY OF SANTA MONICA
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

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- **RFP: #361 ONGOING PERSONNEL SELECTION SERVICES**
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Proposals must include forms furnished by the City of Santa Monica. Request for Proposals may be obtained on the CITY'S ONLINE VENDOR PORTAL. The website for this Request for Proposals and related documents is ProcureNow (https://secure.procurenow.com/portal/santa-monica-ca). There is no charge for the RFP package.

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Attacks on delivery drivers add fears among gig workers

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AP Business Writers

A homeowner fired shots at a couple's car when they mistakenly turned onto his property while making an Instacart delivery. A Florida man was charged with killing and dismembering an Uber Eats delivery driver who brought food to his home. A woman was kidnapped and sexually assaulted while making a DoorDash delivery to a hotel.

Ride-hailing and food delivery companies say such violent episodes are exceedingly rare among the millions of trips completed each week, and point to numerous safety measures they have taken over the years.

But the three attacks, which occurred within days of each other in Florida last month, sent new ripples of fear among some app-based drivers, who say company safety policies are still better geared toward customers than workers.

Winifred Kinanda, who sometimes drives for Instacart in the San Francisco Bay Area, said she had never felt unsafe making deliveries for the grocery app until she heard about the Florida couple. That day, she got an Instacart order and constantly checked to make sure she had the right address, saying she felt particularly vulnerable as a person of color.

"It got me scared," said Kinanda, an immigrant from Kenya who also drives for Uber and Lyft to supplement her income as an elder caregiver. "At the end of the day, being Black is really hard. People see us and think we are doing something wrong."

A Pew Research Center poll in 2021 found that 16% of people in the U.S. had earned money from an online gig platform. That poll found that 35% of them have felt unsafe while doing those jobs, including 19% who said they had experienced unwanted sexual advances.

Ride-hailing and delivery driving are among the deadliest occupations in the country, according to occupational fatalities and injury data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which includes delivery workers for companies like Instacart and DoorDash in its "driver/sales" category and Uber and Lyft drivers in its "taxi" category. While most deaths and injuries are from traffic accidents, the data also shows drivers are more at risk of assaults than other occupations.

The activist group Gig Workers Alliance said on-the-job deaths and injuries among gig workers are almost certainly undercounted because the companies are not obligated to report such incidents to government agencies for workers who are not direct employees. The group also said that other sources, such as police reports, may not note that a gig driver was working when they were killed.

In a report released Monday, Gig Workers Rising said its own research found that 80 app-based workers have been victims of homicides while on job between 2017 and 2022. The majority were ride-hailing drivers, but at least 20 delivery workers were also killed, according to the report, which relied on press accounts, court records and police reports.

More difficult to quantify are threats that gig drivers encounter frequently but rarely make headlines, including traffic accidents, robberies, carjackings and harassment. While Uber and Lyft have released safety reports that includes some of that data, the major food delivery apps do not, and Uber does not do so for Uber Eats trips.

Roberto Moreno, 48, stopped working as both a ride-hailing and food deliver driver in San Diego County at the beginning of this year because of safety concerns.

Moreno said he joined a WhatsApp group with other Latino gig drivers to support each other while they were on the job, from helping each other with flat tires to activating geolocation during shifts for safety.

> "We have to look out for ourselves because the companies don't do it"
> - Roberto Moreno

"We have to look out for ourselves because the companies don't do it," said Moreno, who worked for Grubhub and Postmates, which was bought out by Uber Eats in 2020, as well as Lyft and Uber.

Drivers also complain they can't be sure who is getting into their cars because it's too easy for riders to use fake names, nicknames or order rides for other people.

The companies have drivers take "a selfie, do background checks on us (and) collect all of our personal information" said Moreno, who belongs to a driver-led union called Rideshare Drivers United. "But we don't know anything about the passengers or the people who we're delivering to."

In response to those concerns, Uber said it started an audit last fall of rider accounts and began freezing those with obviously fake names. The company also has an extra layer of verification for users who use anonymous forms of payment such as prepaid cards.

"We have heard loud and clear from drivers that they want more information about who they are picking up," Uber said in a statement.

Critics also say gig workers are more vulnerable because as contract workers, they often don't have the right to benefits such as worker compensation or health insurance. DoorDash and Instacart both provide free automatic insurance for on-the job injuries or deaths, while Uber and Lyft offer drivers insurance policies for accidents.

DoorDash, Grubhub, Instacart, Uber and

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GUEST COMMENTARY

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How proposed changes to California ballot measures could affect election results



Photo by Miguel Gutierrez Jr, CalMatters

ELECTION: Felicia Gold casts her ballot at the California Museum on election day on Nov. 8, 2022.

BY DAN WALTERS

When Major League Baseball opened its 2023 season this month, players and managers had to contend with a raft of new rules, including time limits on pitchers and batters and limits on bunching infielders on one side of the diamond.

Whether the new rules speed up the games, as intended, is still uncertain, but it is certain that they will affect outcomes to some unknown extent. Changing the rules of any game changes outcomes, and what's true in sports is also true of politics.

The most obvious example of how changing rules affects outcomes is redistricting – the redrawing of legislative and congressional districts after each decennial census. Republicans hold a majority in Congress largely because GOP-controlled state legislatures redrew congressional districts to give the party more opportunities to win seats. For decades, Democrats have done the same thing when they had the chance.

This year's session of the California Legislature includes three major efforts to change rules governing ballot measures, all of which could affect outcomes.

One of them, Senate Bill 858 – and a companion measure, Senate Constitutional Amendment 3 – is the latest of many attempts to remove the attorney general's authority to write the official titles for statewide ballot measures. Introduced by Sen. Roger Niello, a Republican from the Sacramento suburbs, the two measures would give the task to the Legislature's budget analyst, who already provides the fiscal analysis of proposed measures.

It's a change that should be made because recent attorneys general, all Democrats, have blatantly skewed official titles, with positive slants for liberal measures such as tax increases and negative ones for proposals of conservative groups. Judges have occasionally intervened in extreme cases, but generally defer to the attorney general.

Not surprisingly, those on the left want to maintain the status quo so Niello's two-bill package is likely to join other proposed reforms in the legislative trash pile.

The other two efforts to change the rules governing ballot measures come from Democrats and thus are more likely to be enacted.

One, by Sen. Scott Wiener, a San Francisco Democrat, as originally introduced and approved by a Senate committee would have undone two genuine ballot measure reforms that the Legislature passed and former Gov. Jerry Brown signed less than a decade ago. They require local tax and bond ballot measures to clearly state their financial impacts in the 75-word summaries that appear on the ballot and prohibit authorities from using summaries to extol the proposals' virtues.

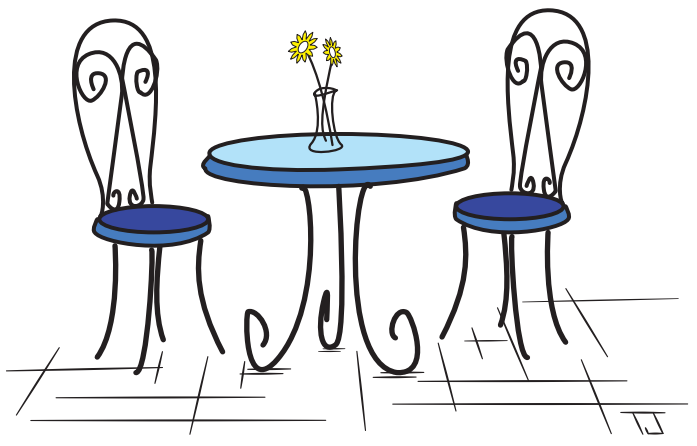
Local government officials hate the reforms because giving voters unvarnished facts might make them less likely to pass such measures. Originally, Wiener's Senate Bill 532 would have shifted the financial data to the voters' pamphlet, thus freeing officials to once again use ballot summaries for propaganda.

Late last week, however, Wiener

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California's next housing crackdown could force cities to plan more homeless shelters

MARISA KENDALL
Special to the Daily Press

All over California, cities are falling far short when it comes to providing enough shelter for their homeless communities.

More than 69,000 homeless residents live in Los Angeles County, for instance, but that county has just over 21,000 beds in shelters and temporary housing programs.

It's a similar story in Sacramento County, which counted nearly 9,300 unhoused residents in its last census, but has just over 3,000 shelter and temporary housing beds.

Those massive gaps – which ensure thousands of people remain homeless – are visible in cities throughout California. But despite constant reassurances from Gov. Gavin Newsom and lawmakers that getting people off the street is a top priority, there's no state requirement for cities and counties to make sure they have enough shelters or housing for homeless residents.

A bill working its way through the Legislature could change that, and potentially lead to sanctions against local governments that fail to plan for the needs of homeless Californians.

Senate Bill 7 would — for the first time — require cities and counties to plan enough beds for everyone living without a place to call home. It would go beyond just temporary shelter, also including permanent housing placements.

Its author, Sen. Catherine Blakespear, a Democrat from Encinitas, called it a "transformational idea" that could help move the needle on homelessness where other attempts have failed.

"Everything we're doing currently, it will result in homelessness growing," Blakespear said in an interview. "It will not result in homelessness going down."

CALIFORNIA CITIES' HOUSING GOALS

Currently, the state makes sure every city and county plans for new housing through a process known as the regional housing needs allocation. In all, the state requires cities and counties to plan for 2.5 million new homes over the next eight years — about 25% of which must be affordable for very low-income occupants.

But this method doesn't require cities and counties to plan any housing that is specifically for homeless residents.

If the bill passes, local officials would have to include homeless housing in their plans. How much is yet to be determined, but it would be based on each city's point-in-time census count of its homeless population. Ideally, Blakespear said, the plans would require a unit for every single person counted.

The idea comes at a time when the state is forcing local governments to take more responsibility for providing housing.

Newsom's administration sued the Orange County coastal enclave of Huntington Beach earlier this year for failing to adopt a housing plan. And cities that flout state housing law also are subject to the "builder's remedy," which allows developers to bypass local zoning laws for certain projects.

Blakespear's bill has gained some early support from housing activists, and recently passed out of the Senate Governance and Finance Committee by a 6-2 vote. While some local leaders are sure to chafe under yet another state-imposed housing requirement, several big-city mayors are tentatively supportive.

"The final details in the bill matter," Sacramento Mayor Darrell Steinberg said in an emailed statement, "but any bill that moves the state and cities closer to making housing and services for the homeless a mandatory obligation for government is a step in the right direction."

Data collected by Sacramento County's homeless services agencies shows the county has 3,080 beds in its year-round shelters and transitional housing programs — 6,198 fewer than its estimated total number of unhoused residents.

Los Angeles County has 21,100 placements in its temporary housing, safe parking and motel programs, according to a county dashboard — not enough to accommodate even a third of its unhoused population.

ADVOCATES WANT MORE MONEY FOR HOMELESS HOUSING

At a recent hearing, some bill critics wondered where the money would come from to build all this extra housing.

"The funding's going to be incredibly critical," said Jason Rhine, assistant director of legislative affairs for the League of California Cities. "If we do not have the money, we will not be able to house individuals."

The league hasn't officially opposed the bill, but says it has concerns.

Blakespear wants to pair her bill with a new state fund, which would help cities, counties and nonprofits build housing for people who are homeless or at risk of losing their homes. But it remains to be seen how much — if any — money the Legislature allocates, as the state faces a budget deficit of at least $22.5 billion this year.

Some aspects of the legislation are still up for negotiation. It's unclear what type of homeless housing cities and counties could use to fulfill the new requirements. Blakespear envisions it would include both permanent and temporary — meaning apartments, but also shelters, RV sites, single-room-occupancy hotels, and more.

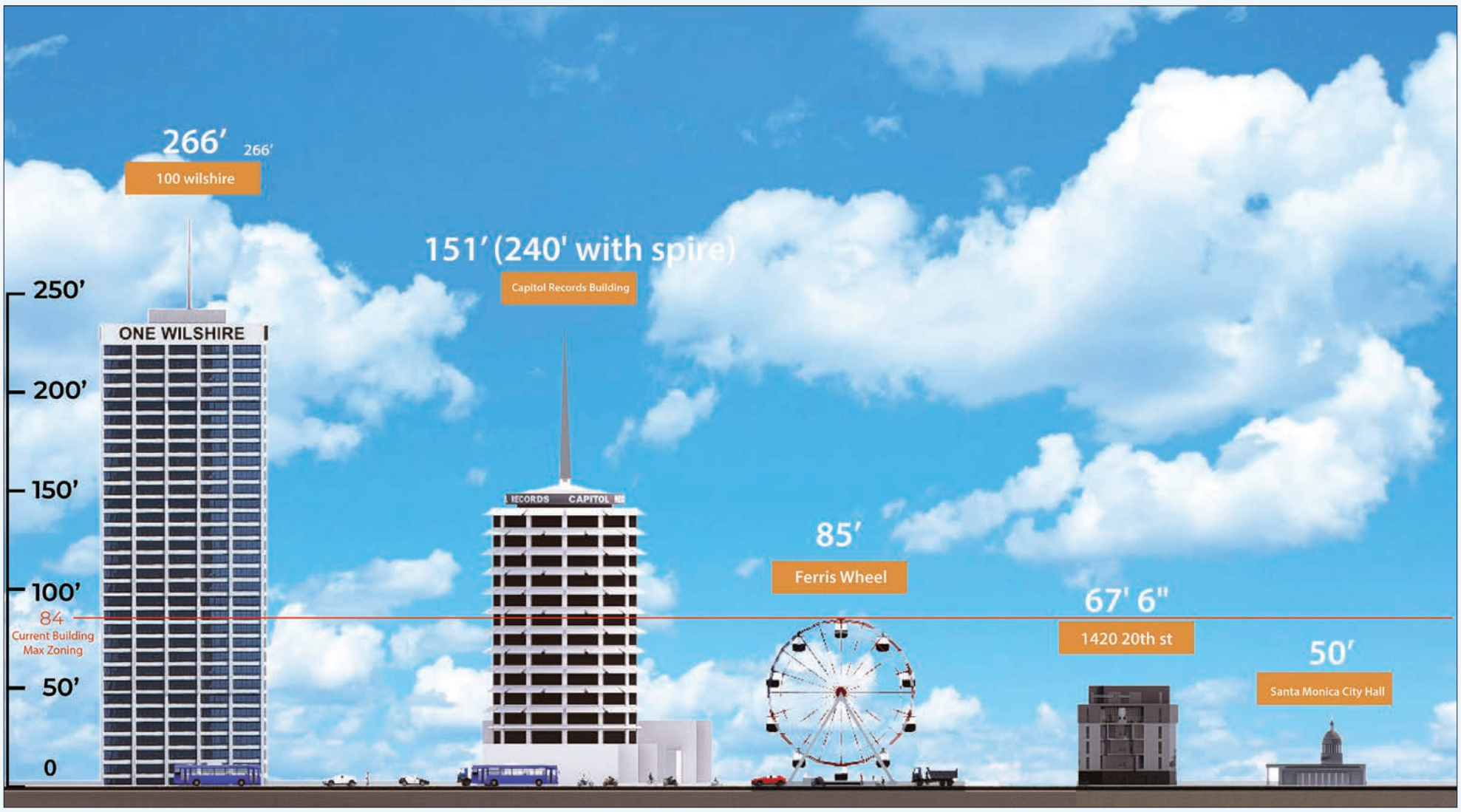
It's also unclear exactly what each city and county would be on the hook for under the new bill, and what the penalties would be for noncompliance. The state's current process requires cities to plan for housing, including zoning for it and removing roadblocks from its construction, but doesn't require them to get it built.

Much of the housing cities plan for during that state-mandated process never gets constructed. And low-income housing fares the worst. In the last eight-year planning cycle, just 20% of the very-low-income units needed statewide were permitted.

The California Building Industry Association opposes Blakespear's bill, worrying money to fund it would come from raising taxes and fees paid by homebuilders.

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Builder's Remedy: 1420 20th St.



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DEVELOPMENT: Santa Monica has received applications for 16 "Builders Remedy" projects. These projects are outside traditional city control and were put into the system due to the City's failure to adopt a compliant housing element. SMDP is highlighting each of the projects based on their applications to the city. The project at 1420 20th St. will cover 63,706 square feet in a six-story, 67-foot high development. There will be 50 units, with 10 earmarked for below market rate.

BASEBALL

FROM PAGE 1



Courtesy photo

NEW ROADS: New Roads has made the playoffs for the first time.

CIF playoffs.

New Roads made a statement move last season, hiring former New York Yankee prospect and community college coach, Culver City's Hector Zamora to turn the baseball program around. Zamora brought in former New Roads star outfielder Erik Scott, as well as Culver City's Justin Weiner and Scott Zeidman to assist in the program's turn-around.

New Roads entered Friday's league championship game with one loss, facing off with the previous unbeaten Lennox Academy. New Roads turned to staff ace freshman Xavier Walker for the start. With the playoffs looming and on a limited pitch count, Walker was scheduled to go two innings.

Lennox took an early 1-0 lead in the top of the first. New Roads answered in the bottom of the first as Junior shortstop Tristan Nash led off with a booming double to right. Sophomore second baseman Fox Raggio followed with a triple, scoring Nash. Likely Coastal League Most Valuable Player, freshman Elio LaPorta, singled in Raggio, giving New Roads a 2-1 lead.

Walker excelled in his two innings, striking out five and giving up the lone run in the first. Leading 2-1, LaPorta followed Walker on the mound. LaPorta was nearly unhittable for the next four innings, giving up a lone infield single and striking out seven.

New Roads clung to a precarious 2-1 lead going into the bottom of the sixth inning of the scheduled seven inning game. New Roads exploded for two insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth, contributed to the scoring with a clutch single.

LaPorta took the mound for the seventh inning and made quick work of the Lennox lineup, retiring the side on 12 pitches, sealing the victory for New Roads. Asked about how it felt to beat Lennox for the first time in his high school career, senior captain Jackson Chapman couldn't have been more diplomatic.

"That Lennox team is incredibly good. They are fundamentally sound, and make the plays. This game could have gone either way, and I expect to see Lennox go far in the playoffs," said Chapman. "We (the New Roads team) worked so hard this year under coach Hector (Zamora). I'm so happy for the seniors (Chapman, Diego Flores-Montes and Isaac Snegaroff) as we've experienced a lot of losing before this year. That makes this year that much better. And look, we start six freshman (Walker, LaPorta, Katseanes, Shea Tucker, Asamino Spong, and Bishop Banks). This might be our first playoff appearance, but it certainly won't be our last. We are stacked!"

New Roads is scheduled to face the winner of Tuesday's Wild Card game between Brentwood and Coastal Christian in the CIF Division 7 playoffs this Thursday.

GIG

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Lyft have added safety features to their apps over the years, including emergency buttons that allow people to silently connect with emergency services or private security, and GPS-sharing features that allow friends or family to track rides.

DoorDash last fall introduced new technology to automatically check in on a worker if a delivery is taking longer than expected, while Grubhub is rolling out a new feature this year that will send ID and location data to emergency responders if workers call 911 via the app.

Gig worker advocates say they want deeper changes, arguing erratic pay and fear of being deactivated from the platform pressures workers into accepting risky jobs or continue driving with belligerent riders.

The Chicago Gig Workers Alliance, for instance, is campaigning for a local ordinance that would require companies to conduct passenger verification, give notice before suspending drivers, and allow them to appeal such decisions.

Kinanda said she feels safer making deliveries than giving rides. She said she appreciates an Uber policy that allows her to cancel trips for safety reasons with no penalty, but erratic pay sometimes forces to her working into the night, which she tries to avoid because of drunken passengers.

But other gig workers say they prefer ride-hailing because delivery comes with more daily nuisances and danger.

Sedeq Alshujaa, 29, said he stopped doing food delivery three years ago and sticks to ride-hailing.

He said delivery workers are often sent to neighborhoods they don't know and get suspicious looks while trying to find the right door. "People don't know why you're there," said Alshujaa, who spoke in Arabic through a translator from the Service Employees International Union.

> "The driver is always the one who takes the blame and loses"
>
> - Sedeq Alshujaa

Once, a dog tried to bite him when he opened a gate. Another time, he had to deliver a pizza during a protest in Oakland. He called the customer and asked them if they could meet at his car, but they refused to leave their building. He left the pizza at the building's front door and notified the customer, who reported not receiving the order. The cost of the food was deducted from his earning.

"The driver is always the one who takes the blame and loses," Alshujaa said.

BANK

FROM PAGE 2

A coalition of a dozen banks pulled together a $30 billion funding package for First Republic last month that, for awhile, seemed to stanch the bleeding of deposits. But it became increasingly clear that First Republic was on borrowed time: it needed to find a buyer, or find new forms of funding to replace the deposits that had left the bank.

First Republic planned to sell off unprofitable assets, including low interest mortgages that it provided to wealthy clients. It also announced plans to lay off up to a quarter of its workforce, which totaled about 7,200 employees in late 2022. But it was seen as too little, too late, by analysts. The bank seemed to be on the brink of failure for weeks.

The $30 billion package "bought time when time was needed" for First Republic, said Jeremy Barnum, JPMorgan's chief financial officer, in a call with reporters.

Last Monday, First Republic reported its first-quarter results and stunned analysts and investors when it revealed that $100 billion in deposits had flowed out of the bank, most in mid-March immediately after the failure of Silicon Valley Bank and Signature Bank. Its executives took no questions from analysts on an earning conference call. First Republic's stock plunged more than 50% the day after the report.

By mid last week, it became clear government intervention in First Republic was necessary. Treasury officials asked banks to submit bids for First Republic, and bankers and regulators worked through the weekend to find a way forward.

Once again JPMorgan Chase, the nation's biggest bank with a reputation as a dealmaker during times of crisis, became the government's go-to bank. Treasury officials had enlisted JPMorgan last month to lead the $30 billion rescue package. Back in 2008, Dimon was the go-to banker for Washington to find private solutions for that banking crisis and JPMorgan acquired both Bear Stearns and Washington Mutual.

The Federal Reserve and FDIC, which regulate the banking industry along with the Office of Comptroller of the Currency, could face renewed criticism over their handling of First Republic. Both acknowledged Friday in separate reports that lax supervision had contributed to the failures of Silicon Valley Bank and Signature Bank.

"These banks were allowed to get too big too quickly when interest rates were low," Coffey said in an interview.

There could also now be questions about the size of JPMorgan Chase, which has more than $3 trillion in assets and is by far the biggest of the "too big to fail" institutions around the world.

Regulators "permitted the country's biggest bank to get even bigger. We expect this will be a Democratic focus for months," said Jaret Seiberg, banking analyst at TD Cowen.

JPMorgan is so big that by law it would not be allowed to buy First Republic because no one bank can have more than a 10% market share of deposits in the U.S. It is only because First Republic failed that JPMorgan was able to step in.

In a statement, JPMorgan portrayed the First Republic deal as beneficial both to the financial system and the company. As part of the agreement, the FDIC will share losses with JPMorgan on First Republic's loans. The FDIC expects First Republic's failure to cost the insurance fund roughly $13 billion, which is funded by bank assessments, not by taxpayers.

JPMorgan expects the addition of First Republic to add $500 million to its net income per year, although it expects to incur $2 billion in costs integrating First Republic into its operations over the next 18 months.

Associated Press Staff Writer Matt O'Brien in Providence, Rhode Island, and AP Economics Writer Christopher Rugaber in Washington contributed to this report.

HOMELESS

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Furthermore, existing law already requires cities and counties to assess their need for emergency shelter, said Cornelious Burke, the association's vice president of legislative affairs.

Blakespear said she has no intention of using construction fees to cover the cost of her bill. And she disagreed the state's existing shelter-assessment requirement renders her bill unnecessary.

"Those are just words," she said. "That is not an actual obligation to provide anything for people who are unhoused."

Ray Bramson of Destination: Home, a nonprofit that helps spearhead the homelessness response in Santa Clara County, said the bill could help get more homeless housing built. But it depends on how the details of the bill shake out, he said. For one thing, the bill should focus on permanent housing that comes with supportive services like mental health care – not on temporary shelter, Bramson said.

And, the bill must come with funding.

"If not," he said, "then it's just another goal that we're going to struggle to meet collectively."

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BALLOT

FROM PAGE 5

toned down the measure, retaining the requirement to explain tax consequences in ballot measure summaries, but allowing that information to appear without counting against the 75-word limit on summaries.

Finally, there's Assembly Bill 421, carried by Assemblyman Isaac Bryan, a Democrat from Culver City, at the behest of unions and other liberal organizations.

As the Legislature turned to the left in recent years and enacted many new business regulations, those impacted by the new laws have increasingly turned to the ballot to thwart them. AB 421 is clearly aimed at making it much more difficult – or even impossible – for business groups to overturn laws via ballot measures, either referenda or initiatives, by imposing very tight new rules on qualifying them for the ballot.

AB 421 is likely to win legislative approval, but its ultimate fate is in doubt. Both Gov. Gavin Newsom and his predecessor vetoed similar proposals in the past.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 2)

A year of making stellar impressions. This and your thoughtful consideration of others will open doors. You'll forge relationships, acquire resources and explore avenues of adventure. More highlights include welcome stretches of financial ease, a stellar alliance and a relationship that challenges you in all your favorite ways. Aries and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 10, 12, 40, 2 and 14.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). While most people are nice to those who return the pleasantry, fewer find it easy to be kind when others aren't. Without those peacekeepers who go beyond the call, no progress would be made toward harmony.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The path only became visible after you discovered it and pointed it out. Now everyone sees it, and soon it will become so well traveled it will be hard to remember a time before the way was known.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'll get positive feedback for being unapologetically yourself. Your unique style resonates with people, not because they have a similar aesthetic but because they feel empowered by your risk-taking.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). To put too much of yourself into something out of your control is a move akin to leaning. Leaning can lead to falling. Sometimes it's necessary, but there's usually another way. Regardless, it's always a good time to strengthen your core.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You will behave in as respectful, clear and considerate a manner as you can, not because you have excellent manners, although that is true, but because you like yourself better when operating with the full strength of character.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). With love and kindness as your guide, miracles unfold both inside you and in the world. The question is, how much credit should you take for it? To be aware of the good one is doing is human; to lose oneself in goodness is divine.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). "The single biggest problem with communication," stated George Bernard Shaw, "is the illusion that it has taken place." Instead of assuming your message has landed, ask for the feedback that will either prove it or reveal the miscommunication.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). While self-checkout, automated phone systems and one-click purchases makes it possible to go through a day without interacting with another soul, this is not advised. You need the sort of mess that only a human can provide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll take charge of your experience and approach a new adventure on your own without relying on external factors or the presence of others. Self-confidence, independence and a sense of accomplishment will further enhance your enjoyment of similar experiences in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Actions carried out in a particular order and infused with significance will be the pillars of a good day. The variables and uncertainties of life will be easier to manage against the stability of meaningful rituals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The human animal seems to be the only one obsessed with taking credit for their creations. You'll be more like the other animals today, doing what needs to be done without overthinking your contribution. You trust the balance of life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Sometimes you hear the doorbell and want to rush to greet it. Other times, the same sound makes you want to hide. You already have the right not to be bothered, so don't feel like it's something you have to earn.

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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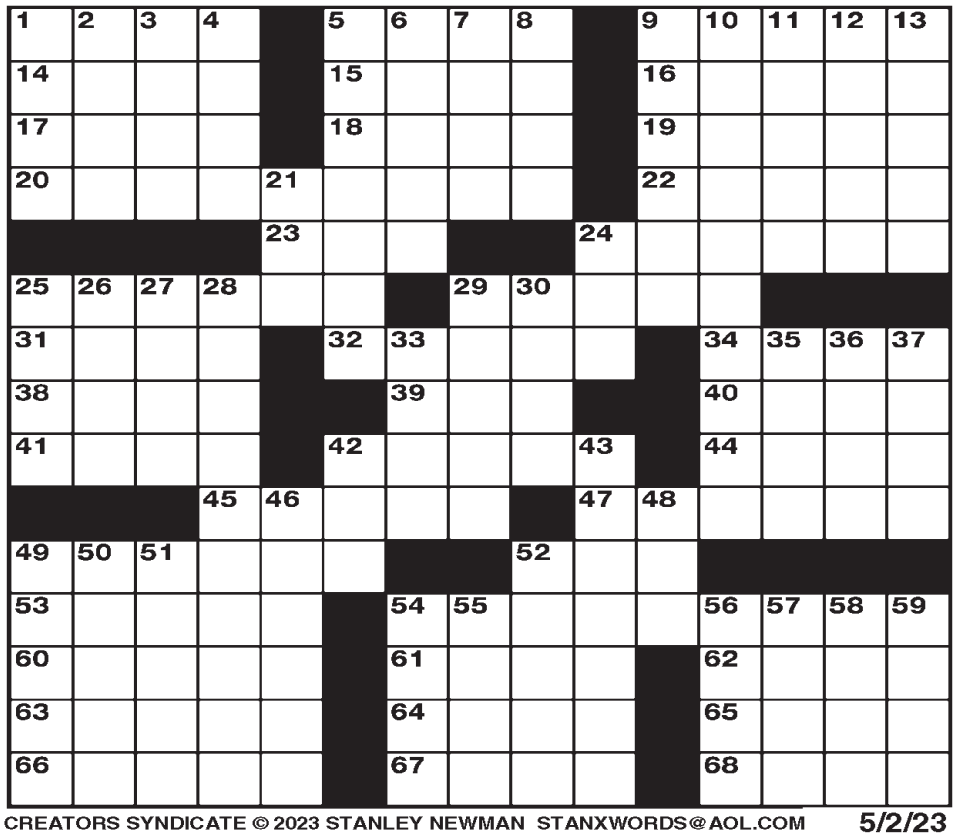
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Newsday Crossword

PAINTERS' PROJECTS by Jerry Clarkson
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS
1 Speak unclearly
5 British bloke
9 Wide necktie
14 As __ as an owl
15 Oil change, for short
16 Not fresh, as bread
17 Prayer's last word
18 Give off, as light
19 Sorts (of things)
20 Paintings of a person
22 Lie on top of a swimming pool
23 Conclusion
24 __ than (at a minimum)
25 Reprimands
29 Spin, as a baton
31 Volcano's outflow
32 Online message
34 Not doing anything
38 __-and-shut case
39 Software download
40 Out of bounds, in baseball
41 __ to (take care of)
42 Person from Athens
44 Right-angled letters
45 Transparent, as fabrics
47 Snuggle up
49 Mischievous one
52 What fills a beachball
53 Assumed name
54 Paintings with unreal designs
60 United States Marine __
61 Dart around, as a bee
62 Snip out, as coupons
63 Prepare to propose
64 Took a train or bus
65 __ fish sandwich
66 Touch or hearing
67 Was in debt to
68 Appear to be

DOWN
1 One-for-one trade
2 Chauffeured auto, for short
3 Software purchaser
4 Take an apartment
5 Wash thoroughly
6 Hot and sticky, as weather
7 Just slightly
8 Collies and hamsters
9 Try to obtain by requesting
10 Paintings of fruits or flowers
11 Boat paddled on a lake
12 __ the hills (ancient)
13 Tries out
21 Color of rubies
24 Nothing
25 Opening for a coin
26 Garment behind Superman's back
27 Appliance for baking
28 Paintings of rural scenery
29 Get gradually narrower
30 Dry off with a towel
33 Female horse
35 Foolish person
36 Temporary calm
37 Otherwise
42 Hairdo stiffener
43 Made a sweater or scarf
46 Big inconvenience
48 Make a mistake
49 Magazine holders
50 Without assistance
51 Fire truck's sound
52 "All kidding __ . . ."
54 Bushy hairstyle
55 Huff and puff
56 Segments of a play
57 Whodunit hint
58 Prong of a fork
59 Junk 32 Across

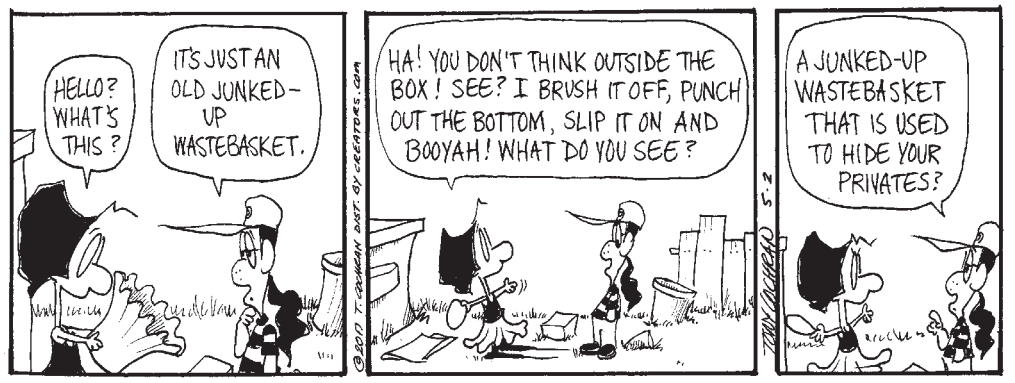


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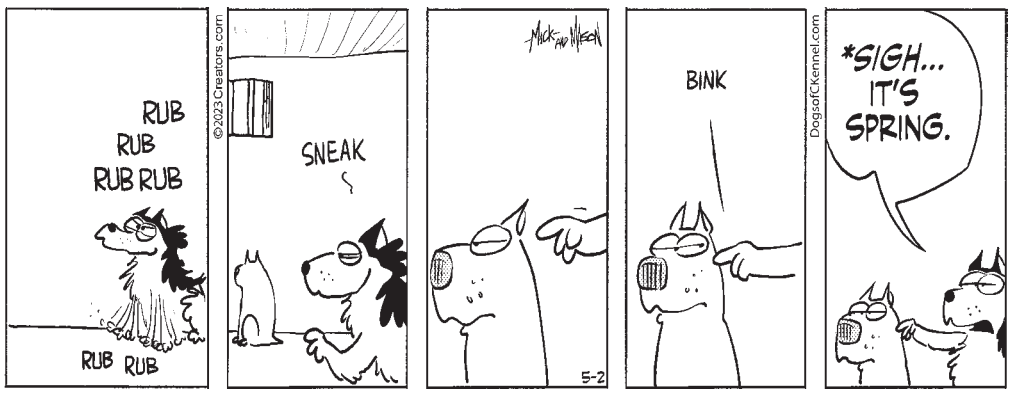
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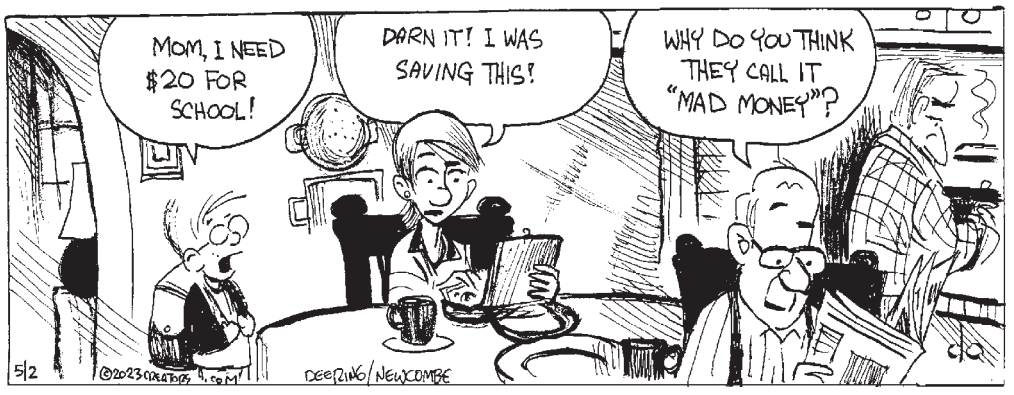
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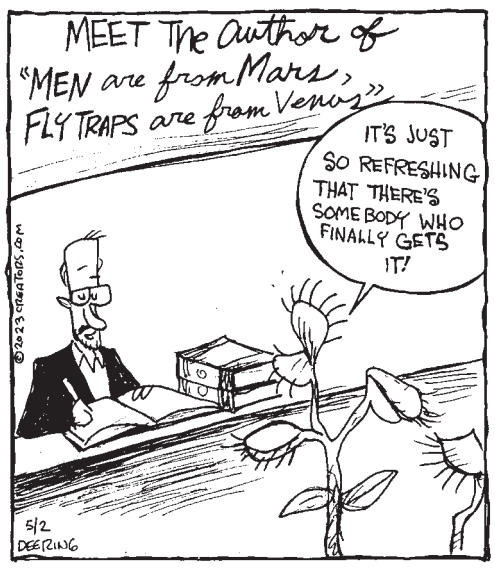
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"IGNORE HIM."

Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING



FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 17 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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Dogs of every description

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Afghan	Cavoodle	Laika	Skye
Bark	Chow	Love	Spitz
Basenji	Coat	Loyal	Strong
Beagle	Cocker	Nose	Stubborn
Bitch	spaniel	Pets	Terrier
Bones	Crested	Pharaoh	Toys
Boston	Dogs	hound	Yapping
Boxer	Family	Popular	Yelp
Briard	Feisty	Pugs	
Bullmastiff	Funny	Puppy	
Cairn	Kennel	Shepherd	

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TUESDAY | MAY 2

DEADENDIA BOOK LAUNCH WITH AUTHOR HAMISH STEELE

Join us for a release day book launch event with Eisner Award-winning author Hamish Steele for the deluxe editions of his DeadEndia graphic novels. Main Library. 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

WEDNESDAY | MAY 3

GEEKS WHO DRINK TRIVIA NIGHT AT NOSTALGIA BAR AND LOUNGE

Modeled after pub quizzes in Ireland and the U.K., Geeks Who Drink is an authentic homegrown trivia quiz. It's a great way to drink with friends, without burning brain cells. And it's where useless knowledge means everything. Nostalgia Bar and Lounge 1326 Pico Blvd. Santa Monica, CA

THURSDAY | MAY 4

GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The Government Affairs Committee meets monthly to discuss legislative and public policy issues of importance to Chamber members, and recommend any positions on those issues to be taken by the Board of Directors. https://members.smchamber.com/events/details/government-affairs-committee-05-04-2023-18628

FRIDAY | MAY 5

SMC APPLIED MUSIC SHOWCASE

Jimmy Cheesman, Director. Don't miss this fantastic concert performed by some of SMC's most gifted music students! The eclectic program includes solo and group performances in a broad variety of styles. 7:30 - 9:30 pm. SMC Performing Arts Center The Broad Stage

SATURDAY | MAY 6

GLOBAL MOTION SMC WORLD DANCE COMPANY GUEST ARTIST: ASHWINI RAMASWAMY

Raquel Ramirez and Sri Susilowati, Artistic Directors. Come experience the excitement and learn about other cultures through performances by SMC dancers showcasing world dance styles https://www.smc.edu/calendar/index.php#event-details/6de7de6e-3215-4c5b-99ca-2637cc4e1171.

SUNDAY | MAY 7

SHARK FEEDING

Feast on a little knowledge while our swell sharks, horn sharks, and round stingrays chow down. Come and watch the Aquarium staff feed these important keystone species and learn about the part sharks play in marine ecosystems, every Sunday at 1 pm and 3 pm. Location Heal the Bay Aquarium, 1600 Ocean Front Walk Santa Monica, CA

MONDAY | MAY 8

THE WAILERS : THE OFFICIAL BEACHLIFE AFTER PARTY

The band play a special set featuring incredible cuts from Bob Marley's formidable back catalogue along with a string of their greatest, classic hits. The Wailers are giving you a chance to be part of the legacy. Aston Barrett Jr, himself reggae royalty as son of the irrepressible 'Familyman', carries the flame for The Wailers in a show that is simply not to be missed. The Venice West, 1717 Lincoln Blvd. Venice, CA 90291 https://www.ticketweb.com/event/the-wailers-the-official-the-venice-west-tickets/12925965

HOLY GUACAMOLE RUN

Happy Cinco de Mayo! Come join us for a celebration like no other! Our run is the perfect way to continue the festivities, with a vibrant atmosphere and a route. Bring your friends and family and experience the excitement of this festive day. Register now and get ready to run! Get our shirt (or tech shirt upgrade), Finisher's Award, and access to our community of runners all around the world! Participants can choose to run 5K, 10K, or the 13.1 Half-Marathon. Palisades Park, Ocean Ave and Washington Ave. Santa Monica, CA 90401 https://runsignup.com/Race/CA/LosAngeles/HolyGuacamoleCincodeMayoRunLOSANGELES

TUESDAY | MAY 9

COUNCIL PROCLAMATION OF AAPI HERITAGE MONTH

Council Proclamation of AAPI Heritage Month: The City Council will present a proclamation declaring May as AAPI Heritage Month to Anna Wong, niece of the famous actress and former Santa Monica resident, Anna May Wong. Watch in person at City Hall or view the live stream on the City's YouTube channel. City Hall, 1685 Main Street. Santa Monica, CA 90401 https://www.youtube.com/user/Citytv16santamonica

WEDNESDAY | MAY 10

CLEAN BEACHES COMMITTEE MEETING

The mission of the Clean Beaches & Ocean Parcel Tax Citizens Oversight Committee is to uphold the mission of the City of Santa Monica Watershed Management Plan: to restore a healthier balance between the urban environment and the natural ecosystem, including the Santa Monica Bay, by reducing the pollution in urban runoff, reducing urban flooding, and increasing water conservation, recreation opportunities, open space, and wildlife and marine habitat. The Citizens Oversight Committee consists of five (5) residents of the City of Santa Monica. TheCommittee meets quarterly at 6:30 P.M. at the Civic Center Parking Structure, 330 Olympic Drive, 2nd floor Santa Monica Institute (SMI) Room, Santa Monica, California.

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



SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **58.5**

TUESDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:**	2-3ft Thigh to waist	Light+W-WSW winds due through the day. Mix of shorter-period NW swell and SSW swell leftovers. Most size at NW exposures.
WEDNESDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:**	1-2ft Knee to thigh	Meager SSW swell and NW swell dropping out. Looks like a day of steady southerly winds.

WEATHER

Tuesday: A 30 percent chance of rain, mainly before 11am. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 59.
Tuesday Night: A 20 percent chance of rain after 11pm. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 50.
Wednesday: A 40 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 59.
Wednesday Night: Rain. Low around 51. Chance of precipitation is 80%.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2023/05/02	Tue	02:16 AM	0.85	L
2023/05/02	Tue	08:07 AM	4.12	H
2023/05/02	Tue	2:03 PM	0.62	L
2023/05/02	Tue	8:24 PM	5.05	H
2023/05/03	Wed	02:49 AM	0.30	L
2023/05/03	Wed	08:47 AM	4.09	H
2023/05/03	Wed	2:27 PM	0.83	L
2023/05/03	Wed	8:45 PM	5.41	H
2023/05/04	Thu	03:23 AM	-0.20	L
2023/05/04	Thu	09:28 AM	4.00	H
2023/05/04	Thu	2:51 PM	1.09	L
2023/05/04	Thu	9:09 PM	5.72	H
2023/05/05	Fri	04:01 AM	-0.60	L
2023/05/05	Fri	10:11 AM	3.84	H
2023/05/05	Fri	3:17 PM	1.37	L
2023/05/05	Fri	9:35 PM	5.96	H
2023/05/06	Sat	04:41 AM	-0.88	L
2023/05/06	Sat	10:58 AM	3.62	H

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POWERBALL
Draw Date: 4/29
16 53 54 57 65
Power#: 8
Jackpot: 60 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 4/28
18 38 53 62 64
Mega#: 20
Jackpot: 52 M

SuperLotto PLUS
Draw Date: 4/29
6 16 27 46 47
Mega#: 9
Jackpot: 55 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 4/30
4 15 22 26 32

Daily 3
Draw Date: 4/30
EVENING: 4 7 8

Draw Date: 4/30
MIDDAY: 9 6 0

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 4/30
1st: 04 - Big Ben
2nd: 11 - Money Bags
3rd: 07 - Eureka
Race Time: 1:42.62

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