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City ponders big project to battle mental health crisis

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Santa Monica, Los Angeles County and the State are embroiled in a mental health care crisis and nowhere is this more visible locally than on the city's streets where individuals experiencing extreme mental illness frequently languish and sometimes perish.

The shortage in mental health care is also seen in the rising rates of teen depression, anxiety, suicide and overdose as well as in depression and isolation among seniors. City officials are exploring addressing the nationally growing problem on a local level by opening a behavioral health care center.

Where that center will be located, what services it will offer, how many beds it will hold and what population it will serve are all up for discussion.

"I think at this point everything is on the table," said Maggie Willis, human services administrator.

The City issued a request for proposals to conduct a feasibility study for building a behavioral health center in Santa Monica, which will close on May 24. Council will select a vendor towards the end of summer who will begin the research and community input process to come up with a vision for the potential center.

"I think the goal is really for it [the behavioral health center] to be informed by the people who will be using it and so I think really spending time to understand what consumers of these services need and want and will accept will be imperative, because everything has to be voluntary," said Willis.

The current need for mental health services in Santa Monica and the County is profound.

According to a study by the RAND Corporation, the state of California requires approximately 50 inpatient mental health beds per 100,000 people. In Santa Monica, a city with approximately 93,000 residents and an estimated daytime population of 250,000, there are zero inpatient beds.

RAND researchers divided these 50 required beds into roughly 26 acute beds, which are typically used for 72 hour psychiatric holds in emergency situations, and 24 subacute beds, which are typically used for longer-term care for people with more chronic mental health conditions. Generally speaking, both are locked facilities that place limits on patients' freedoms.

At a County level, the researchers found that while Los Angeles as a whole does not have an acute bed shortage, it has a shortage of 5.2 subacute beds per 100,000 people. Additionally, it has a shortage of 11.5 residential beds per 100,000 people. Residential beds typically don't have the same restrictions on freedom as acute and subacute beds, but are rehabilitative care facilities where individuals experiencing mental illness receive housing support and other wraparound services to help them transition back to an independent and stable life.

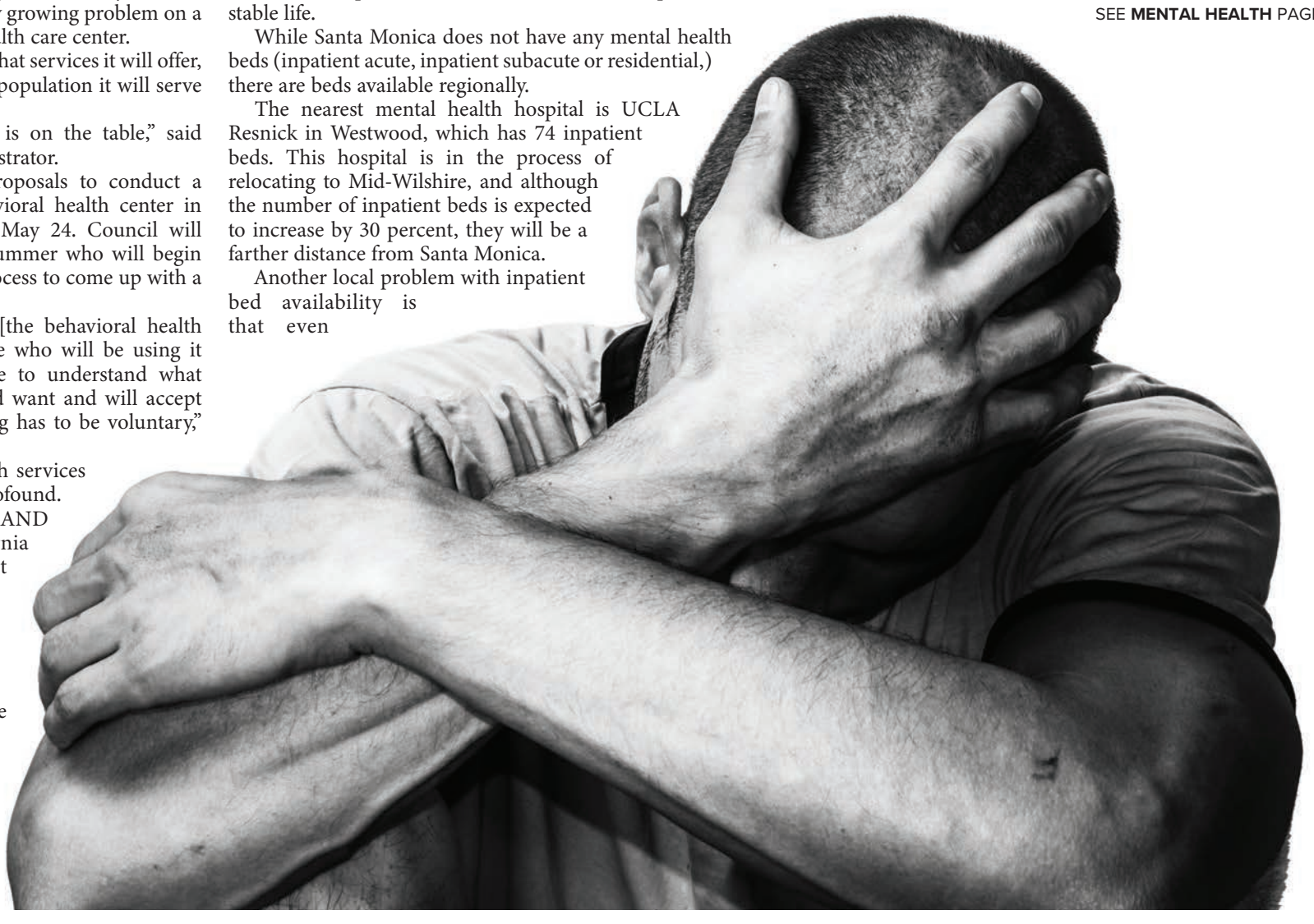
While Santa Monica does not have any mental health beds (inpatient acute, inpatient subacute or residential,) there are beds available regionally.

The nearest mental health hospital is UCLA Resnick in Westwood, which has 74 inpatient beds. This hospital is in the process of relocating to Mid-Wilshire, and although the number of inpatient beds is expected to increase by 30 percent, they will be a farther distance from Santa Monica.

Another local problem with inpatient bed availability is that even though beds are present in the greater region, they are not accessible to everyone.

"Our settings are not necessarily equipped to deal with populations like people with complex physical health needs or those with prior convictions... and those are things we have a lot of in LA County in particular," said Nicole Eberhart, RAND Corporation Senior Behavioral Scientist, later adding, "one issue is about 15 percent of the acute facilities won't take MediCal, so while we found that LA actually doesn't have a shortfall of acute I want to kind of put some caveats and

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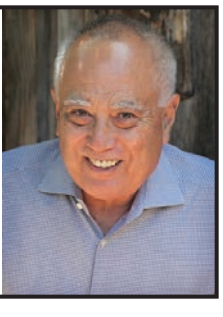
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Standing firm for Santa Monica's residents and values

We — Santa Monica Mayor Sue Himmelrich, SMRR Co-Chair (and Sue's husband) Mike Soloff, and Santa Monica Democratic Club President Jon Katz — are the three proud proponents of the local ballot measure currently circulating for signatures entitled "Funding for Homelessness Prevention, Affordable Housing and Schools." We expect our proposed new transfer tax, which would only apply to sales of property worth $8 million or more, will raise some $50 million per year for assisting rent-burdened low-income Santa Monica residents, for creating more deed-restricted affordable housing, and for supporting the operations of our public schools. Our measure will help Santa Monica residents and advance core Santa Monica values in three ways.

First, the measure will provide desperately needed ongoing or emergency rental assistance to many of the (HUD estimated) 6,500 Santa Monica renter households who are both low income and pay more than half of their limited incomes for rent and utilities, and the additional 3,000 Santa Monica renter households who are both low income and pay between 30.1% and 50% of their limited incomes for rent and utilities.

Assuming that at least $50 million is raised in a year,[1] a minimum of roughly 25% (and a maximum of roughly 40%) of the total monies raised will go to funding and administering ongoing or emergency rental assistance programs for these at-risk Santa Monica residents, with a preference for households that include seniors, children or the mentally or physically challenged. Helping our seniors to age in place, and all our lower income neighbors to live in security and dignity, is a core Santa Monica value.

Second, the measure will provide funds for the creation of new deed-restricted affordable housing for low and moderate income households, either through the acquisition and rehabilitation of existing residential or commercial buildings, or through the construction of new buildings. In an effort to ensure that Santa Monica not become an economically gated

community, the voters previously placed into the City Charter the requirement that the City Council ensure that at least 30% of all new multi-family housing in the City consist of such deed-restricted affordable housing. Current Santa Monica policy gives first preference in such affordable housing to Santa Monica residents displaced from their homes through no fault of their own, and second preference to those who live or work in the City. Assuming that at least $50 million is raised in a year,[1] the minimum of roughly 40% that will go to create such affordable housing is essential to maintaining Santa Monica's core values of inclusion and economic diversity.

Third, the first $10 million per year (and 20% of any funds over $50 million raised in a year) will go to support the public schools. Excellent schools are essential for all our community's children to thrive, and are a core Santa Monica value.

A few individuals have written letters to this newspaper and others asserting that our measure will not be good for "the residents," and urging readers not to sign the petitions. They hope that Santa Monica voters will deny themselves the opportunity to decide whether to adopt the measure in November after a full campaign. For these letter writers, the struggling members of the 9,500 rent-burdened lower income Santa Monica renter households are apparently not included among "the residents". Nor do these letter writers include among "the residents" those of us who choose to live in Santa Monica precisely because it is not (at least not yet) an economically gated community, and who believe that helping our lower income neighbors and providing great schools for our community's children is a core value. Our measure plainly is good for these residents, and the voters should have the chance to decide for themselves in November.

We each have a long track record of fighting for an inclusive community, renters' and residents' rights, and great schools. If you too believe in standing up for Santa Monica residents and values, and for allowing Santa Monica voters to decide for themselves what vision of the future they wish to pursue, we urge you to sign the petition to place our funding measure on the November ballot.

[1] Because the first $10 million raised will go to the schools, the minimum and maximum percentage of the overall funds raised that would go for rent subsidy and for creating affordable housing would decrease in any particular year if less than $50 million is collected.

Sue Himmelrich, Mike Soloff & Jon Katz, Santa Monica

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SMPD MADE 38 ARRESTS FROM MAY 2 TO MAY 8.

Date	Sex	Age	Primary Charge
Mon, May 2	F	24	Vandalism
Mon, May 2	M	26	Drunk in Public
Mon, May 2	M	56	Drunk in Public
Mon, May 2	F	29	Joyriding
Mon, May 2	M	29	Defrauding an Innkeeper
Mon, May 2	M	25	Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Mon, May 2	M	35	Burglary
Tue, May 3	M	24	Burglary
Tue, May 3	F	45	Drunk in Public
Tue, May 3	M	58	Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol
Tue, May 3	M	36	Public Nudity
Wed, May 4	F	45	Drunk in Public
Wed, May 4	M	37	Vandalism
Wed, May 4	M	14	Juvenile Ward of Court
Thu, May 5	M	26	Tampering with a Vehicle
Thu, May 5	M	24	Assault & Battery
Thu, May 5	M	24	Public Nudity
Thu, May 5	M	23	Drunk in Public
Thu, May 5	M	27	Burglary
Fri, May 6	M	32	Driving Under the Influence
Fri, May 6	F	44	Drunk in Public
Fri, May 6	F	27	Domestic Battery
Fri, May 6	F	39	Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol
Fri, May 6	M	30	Drunk in Public
Fri, May 6	F	32	Larceny
Fri, May 6	M	17	Robbery
Fri, May 6	F	17	Robbery
Fri, May 6	M	15	Robbery
Fri, May 6	M	19	False Identification to a Police Officer
Fri, May 6	F	23	Larceny
Sat, May 7	M	38	Burglary
Sun, May 8	F	26	Defrauding an Innkeeper
Sun, May 8	M	53	Drunk in Public
Sun, May 8	M	23	Assault & Battery
Sun, May 8	M	23	Resisting Arrest
Sun, May 8	M	37	Assault & Battery
Sun, May 8	M	38	Corporal Injury To Spouse
Sun, May 8	M	30	Assault with a Firearm



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MENTAL HEALTH

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grains of salt to that because it still doesn't mean that everyone who has an acute need can get a placement."

Restrictions on who can access beds is a pertinent problem for Santa Monica.

For example, when the Santa Monica Police Department issues 72 hour holds for individuals experiencing a mental health crisis, such as a psychotic or suicidal episode, officers most often transport subjects all the way to Harbor-UCLA Medical Center. This is because Harbor-UCLA is the nearest facility equipped to intake people who are uninsured, possibly violent, under the influence or have a criminal record.

Although many aspects of Santa Monica's potential behavioral health center are up in the air, one thing staff have said they want for certain is a "no wrong door" approach where extenuating circumstances do not limit someone's access to care.

"What we want to try to do when we say no wrong door is we don't care what your diagnosis is, we don't care what your insurance is, we don't care if you're housed or unhoused, we don't care; come here, we will figure it out," said Willis.

While Santa Monica will be striving to increase accessibility to mental health services, it is unclear whether the potential center will make a dent in the regional bed shortage.

"I think there have been very vocal members of the community who want more inpatient beds, but they are very, very expensive," said Willis, noting that the city has limited funding for the center and later adding, "do we want to spend it all on something that's very, very expensive and might have to be small scale and serve a very narrow population? Or do we want to do some things that can still fill a need, but serve a more diverse population?"

One of the largest local advocates for increasing inpatient bed availability is local resident Stacy Dalgleish, who is the former president of the Santa Monica Mid-City Neighbors and the current chair of the Los Angeles County Mental Health Commission.

Dalgleish led the push to have Providence Saint John's, a 226-bed Mid-City hospital, include inpatient beds as part of its Phase Two Master Plan. This plan, which was approved by City Council in March, constitutes a massive facilities overhaul that will lead to the creation of ten new structures and several new services. Inpatient beds will not be among them.

PSJ officials have said that they are unwilling to incorporate inpatient beds into their plan and instead see their contribution to the mental health crisis as providing mental health urgent care (treatment for under 24 hours) and outpatient services. According to PSJ estimates, an inpatient facility would cost around $1.4 million per bed to set up and the ongoing operating costs for a 50 bed facility would be around $14 million per year, escalating annually.

As a compromise, PSJ will be providing a $10 million grant for the city to fund behavioral health initiatives as part of a greater community benefits agreement, which is estimated to provide $100 million in investments in the city over the next 30 years. City staff have earmarked the $10 million grant for capital expenditures to build the potential behavioral health facility.

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One reason Dalgleish is a strong advocate for inpatient beds is because she believes that providing an inpatient intervention of high quality care when someone experiences a mental health crisis goes a long way to prevent mental illness from worsening. Dalgleish also has a strong focus on ensuring inpatient care is followed with robust outpatient services.

"The majority of people who end up with a first psychotic episode…they don't end up being treated to cure. It is possible for someone to have a first psychotic episode and never have another psychotic episode, but that means that when they have the first psychotic episode, they are not just released to the wind after 72 hours or 14 days with maybe a card in their hand of somebody to call," said Dalgleish.

Dalgleish said that follow-up care requires working closely with that individual's network of friends and family to ensure that they take their medications, are in a supportive environment and continue regularly engaging with mental health professionals.

"The sooner that you stabilize the brain, the better for long-term consequences for the wellness of the individual and that means not letting somebody end up having another psychotic episode, because every time you have one your brain gets disturbed again," said Dalgleish.

Many times when patients are released from a temporary hold they are discharged to their same unstable environment or even the streets. This can lead to costly cycles of repeat 911 calling and short-term holds where the patient's mental illness progressively worsens.

For Santa Monica specifically, Eberhart said she would recommend that any potential behavioral health center focus on providing subacute beds and, in particular, residential beds.

"LA County has really serious shortages at the community residential and the subacute levels of care and so if you don't deal with those levels, it's hard to deal with anything above it," said Eberhart.

These bed shortages create bottlenecks in the County's mental health care system.

According to the RAND study, at least one in ten patients in an acute bed would be better suited to a subacute bed, but cannot move due to lack of capacity. In addition, the subacute administrators that researchers spoke to said they would move around one-third of their patients to community residential beds if there was availability.

The consequence of such bottlenecks is that many mentally ill individuals in LA County are not getting the care best suited to their needs and are at times unnecessarily living in locked door facilities where their rights are impinged upon.

When it comes to building more residential community facilities, Eberhart also embraces a no closed doors approach and recommends opening such facilities to hard to place populations like the justice involved.

"Nobody wants a facility that is not locked that has people with a criminal justice history, because of nimbyism issues, but honestly that is what is needed," said Eberhart. "Like those are the folks that are hard to place and if you cannot place them in a setting that's going to be supportive, they may end up on the street, and is that really better?"

While not commenting on a specific type of bed facility, Willis said the city is interested in a behavioral health facility that takes a holistic approach to patient care, by potentially also providing services like job training, counseling with family members, and assistance finding housing.

At the end of the day Willis maintained that the shape of any potential Santa Monica facility will be based on community and stakeholder input.

"This is a big thing. The community is going to have a lot of feelings about it," said Willis. "We need to hear that, we need to be able to make sure we can work with them to decide important things about where it is, and what does it look like, and how does it function, and who does it serve."

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Election Workers Needed for the June Primary Election

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The RR/CC is specifically recruiting in the following communities and areas:

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Election Workers can earn up to $1,180 by working the full voting period and completing all training requirements. Those who would like to volunteer less time are welcome and will receive $100 for each day served with an additional $80 once training requirements are complete.

Election workers must be at 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen and registered voter or a Legal Permanent Resident, and must provide proof of vaccination against COVID-19.

"I encourage community members who have had an interest in serving as Election Workers to apply," said Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk Dean Logan. "The elections process belongs to the voters and is best served by partnerships with our community to ensure access and a positive experience."

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The June primary feature candidates for the following races: Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, California Controller, California Treasurer, California Attorney General, California Insurance Commissioner, State Board of Equalization - 3rd District, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, State Senate, CA Assembly - District 51, LA County Sheriff, Assessor, US Senate, County Supervisors, County judges and US Representative - District 36.

Voters may require help understanding the bizarre and confusing races for the United States Senate this year.

When Kamala Harris resigned her U.S. Senate seat to become Vice President, Alex Padilla was appointed to fill the role. However, voters have the option to choose someone to take over the remainder of Harris' term which expires on Jan. 3 2023. The top two vote-getters in the short-term race will advance to a November general election with the winner to be sworn in at the discretion of Congress to serve whatever is left of the term through Jan. 3.

This year, voters will also chose someone to serve as Senator for the new term starting Jan. 4. That race also has a primary election in June advancing to the November general. Current appointed Senator Padilla is listed on both races but the challengers in each race differ.

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES

The Los Angeles County Bar Association provides ratings for candidates and as information is often lacking for these elections, those ratings have been included following candidate names. For more information on the Bar Association ratings, visit https://www.lacba.org/.

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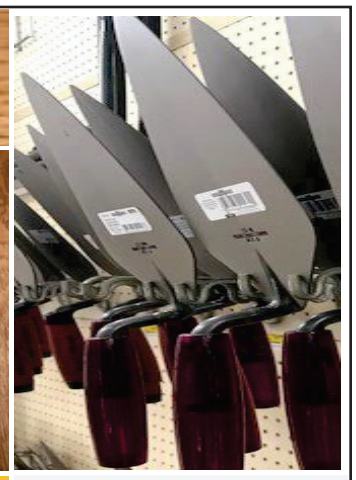


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Tax cut for California pot industry: Too little, too late?

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California's governor on Friday proposed a temporary tax cut for the state's struggling legal marijuana industry, but businesses said it falls far short of what's needed to revive a foundering pot economy.

Broad legal sales began in California in 2018, but the industry has been burdened by hefty taxes that can approach 50% in some areas, costly regulation and competition from a flourishing illegal marketplace, which industry analysts estimate is at least twice the size of the legal one.

Meanwhile, a glut of cannabis from corporate-scale farms has sent wholesale prices into a tailspin, leaving some growers unable to make a profit.

California was once envisioned as a national model for legal sales, but industry leaders warned Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom in December that the state's licensed industry was verging on collapse and needed immediate tax relief and a swift expansion of retail outlets to survive.

In a proposal to the Legislature for the budget year that starts in July, the Newsom administration recommended eliminating the much-despised cultivation tax, which is set at $161 on a pound of buds. But to make up for those lost funds, the state after three years would raise the excise tax imposed on retail cannabis purchases to 19%, up from the current 15%.

But an excise tax jump could come sooner. If the state isn't taking in enough cannabis tax money to support a range of education, law enforcement and other programs — a total of $670 million each year — the excise tax could be stepped up to cover that gap as soon as January 2024, though not necessarily to the 19% level. Additionally the state is putting up a one-time $150 million stream of funds to help cover those costs.

The tax debate presents a dicey political challenge for Newsom, who is seeking a second, four-year term in November. He's being pressured by financially struggling businesses that want a deep tax cut, but youth and other organizations that benefit from those dollars don't want to see that funding dry up.

Other provisions in Newsom's plan include about $20 million for grants to communities to accelerate licensing for retail shops. While cannabis is legal in California, many communities have either banned it or not set up local licensing programs for markets to operate. There are less than 1,000 retail shops, down from about 8,000 before broad legalization kicked in, businesses say.

Overall, the governor's proposed changes would "greatly simplify tax compliance, reduce the overall tax burden for our licensees and help stabilize the legal market," said Nicole Elliott, director of the state Department of Cannabis Control.

If approved, the plan would represent the first change in tax policy since legal sales kicked off. However, some taxes, including cultivation, have increased over that time.

The plan disappointed leading businesses, which had been seeking elimination of the cultivation tax, along with a cut in the excise tax imposed on retail sales to 5%, down from 15%, among other changes.

Jerred Kiloh of the United Cannabis Business Association, a Los Angeles-based trade group, said the plan would not allow companies to reduce steep consumer prices that have been driving buyers into the underground market, where taxes are not imposed and prices are cheaper.

And it's even possible the plan could result in higher costs for consumers at the retail counter, Kiloh warned.

"All they are really doing is shifting some taxes around, and it's not ever going to get to the customer," Kiloh added.

Cannabis is covered by a range of state taxes, and it also can be taxed at the local level. Currently, state taxes include a cultivation tax on buds, leaves and plants, the 15% excise tax on retail sales and the usual sales tax.

Lindsay Robinson of the California Cannabis Industry Association viewed the plan as an initial step that didn't do enough to crack down on illegal sales. "It's kicking the can down the road," she said.

There will be no quick fix. Speaking with reporters in Sacramento, Newsom said the proposal marked "the beginning of a process" to force illegal operators into retreat that would take years.

The proposal is subject to review in the Legislature, where it could be modified.

Cannabis remains illegal at the federal level, though most Americans live in states with at least some access to legal marijuana.

It's difficult to make state-by-state comparisons on marijuana tax burdens because many different approaches are used, and some states limit sales only to medicinal marijuana. In Washington state there is a 37% excise tax on broad legal sales. When New York opened the way for broad legal sales last year — a process that is still unfolding — the levies included a tax based on the level of THC, marijuana's active ingredient.

> "All they are really doing is shifting some taxes around, and it's not ever going to get to the customer — Jerred Kiloh



Mrs. Bernice Margaret Reed Passes Away

Bernice Margaret Reed

July 5, 1929 – April 27, 2022

Bernice Margaret Reed was born July 5, 1929 in North Dakota, the third child of George and Agnes Schmidt. She had two older brothers, Kenny and Buddy, along with two younger sisters, Darlene and Laverne. Both brothers were combat veterans of World War II, and were given special permission to enlist in the war while still underage.

Bernice's father George was a powerful working man, foreman of a gravel pit. He had sharp light blue eyes, a devilish sense of humor, and was the life of every party. Her mother Agnes was of a more petite build with dark eyes and a beautiful olive complexion. She loved to play cards, especially with her grandchildren. She was the rock of the family and worked in her garden nearly every day staying strong until the ripe old age of 102, outliving George by 28 years.

Bernice was born on the cusp of the great market crash of 1929 and lived through the crushing depression of the 1930s. After her two brothers returned from the war and she graduated from high school, she left one of the coldest places in the country and moved to one of the warmest, Hawaii, which was not yet a state but a territory.

Bernice embraced the Hawaiian culture, wore colorful dresses, and loved to swim in the warm ocean waters. She made many lifelong friends there. She returned later in life with her son Henry and had them teach him surfing. It was a skill which was passed on to her grandchildren and it gave her great pleasure to watch them take up this ancient Hawaiian sport.

Bernice left Hawaii soon after it became a state and moved to San Francisco, CA where she worked in the banking industry. San Francisco at that time was a beautiful bustling coastal city. She spent a number of years there enjoying the city and making many friends.

In the early 1960s she transferred to Santa Monica, CA. It was while living in a small apartment not too far from the ocean that she met her neighbor, Irving Reed, a university professor and mathematician, from the only state colder than North Dakota, Alaska.

Irving was a persistent neighbor. When asked why she finally married Irving having lived so many years happy and single, her standard answer was, "well, he was clearly brilliant, and, if Clark Gable had been just a little bit taller and a little bit better looking, he might have looked like Irving. And, he simply would not leave me alone."

While unsuspected at the time, Dr. Reed's error correcting codes would ultimately form the bases of much of the lightening speed technology that is taken for granted today. Bernice gave him a stable home, freeing his mind to work on those projects.

Bernice became the mother of one child, Henry George, at age 41. Over the years she also became a surrogate mother and friend to many other people. She was an outgoing gregarious person whose idea of a healthy meal meant one accompanied with friends, family, and wine. Her greatest joy later in life was watching or hearing about her seven grandchildren performing in musicals and sports. She loved to hear her grandchildren sing.

Bernice passed away at the age of 92 with her son Henry by her side. She is survived by her grandchildren Irving, Abigail, Ivan, Sophia, Richard, Catherine, and Percival along with her sisters, Darlene and Laverne, and many nieces, nephews, and others for whom she cared and cherished.

The Funeral service was on May 10th at 10:00 am at Woodlawn Cemetery Mausoleum and Mortuary, 1847 14th Street, Santa Monica, CA 90404 (310) 458-8717.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 14)

You've faced a lot of challenges that conditioned your grit. Now you'll put that knowledge to the test on a wondrous challenge. You will create yourself. Through actions, wishes, exercises, work and reflection you'll become someone navigating a life you once only dreamed about. Your support system and your family tree will expand. Virgo and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 13, 20, 4, 27 and 6.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Maybe it's not ideal in the moment it's happening but consider this: When you don't get the help you need, want and deserve, you get something else even more powerful — the right to call yourself a self-made person.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). There's a place for criticism, but it shouldn't be a constant in your social world. Gossip offends your sensibility, and it doesn't have to be about you for you to feel hurt by it. Go where people are kindly supportive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Picking up broken pieces can lead to cuts. Wear gloves. In an emotional sense, gloves can be an agreement you make with yourself to approach hurtful people with great caution.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You'll try something new and be richer for the experience. The more experiences you have, the richer you get... but not always in the same commodities. For instance, a person can be rich in humility. So go at an easy pace.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). There's value in going off purpose, or not having one to begin with. Your feline nature will guide your way with an instinct to metaphorically stretch, pounce and climb at your whim.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You'll feel spontaneously driven to serve someone — to pay full attention to the person's preferences and how they need things done. It's a beautiful and rare gift you're giving here.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). As the sign of balance and fairness, you are keenly aware of how the quest for justice often leads to injustice. And yet, you still try to make things right, a mission that will absorb some of your hours today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). New communities and circles intrigue you. You can't tell from the storefront what this is all about; you have to go in and feel the vibes. You'll know within the first dozen interactions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're exciting because you entertain risky ideas, not because you always do them — that would make you foolhardy! What you're cooking up in that playful mind of yours is making you very attractive to someone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Sometimes happiness is a room full of people you love. Sometimes happiness is a room full of people you don't know yet. Today, happiness is your own space, your own time, glorious solitude.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). This role you took on no longer feels like a good fit. Now what? Well, this script you're going by is not the Ten Commandments. It wasn't written on stone tablets. You can change it without a chisel.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). It will be challenging to lead others to your purposes today. The key is to be consistent and repetitive. People will learn and dance to your rhythm, but first you have to start banging that drum.

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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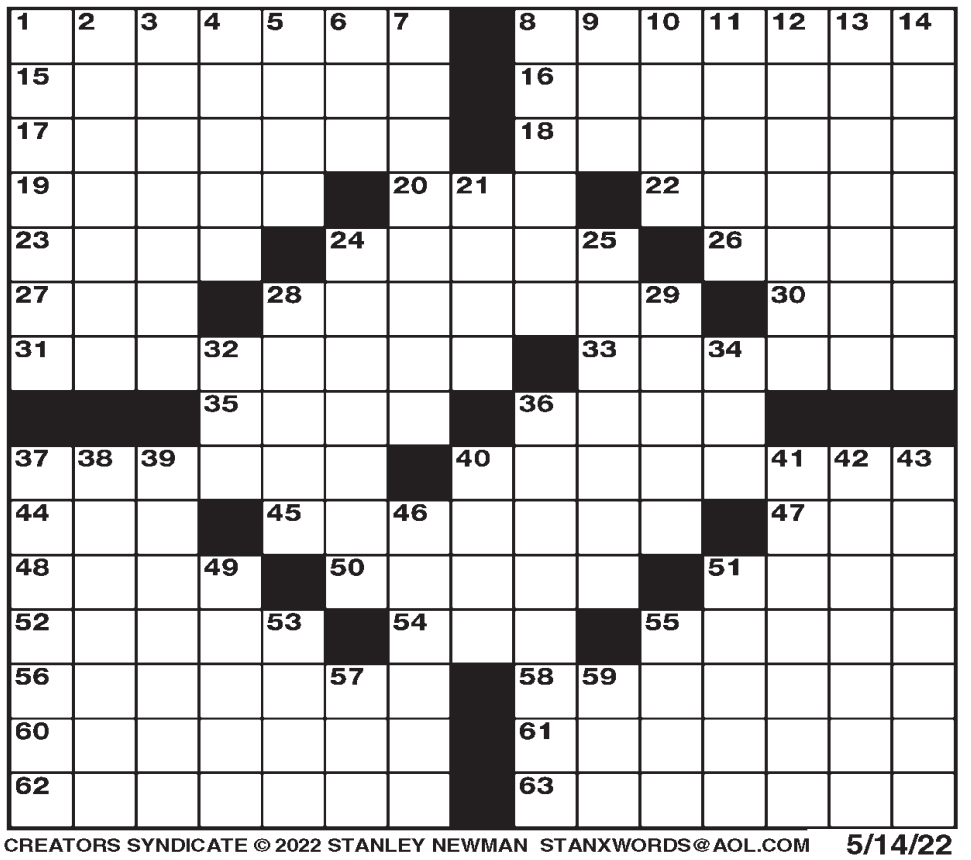
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Stella Zawistowski
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ACROSS
1 Acting appallingly
8 Gets the sense
15 Puerto Rican mashed plantain dish
16 Provider of theme park assistance
17 Two or more squads
18 Go off badly
19 Take over
20 Reflux
22 Cast about
23 "Till we saturate time and __": Whitman
24 Impromptu
26 Southeast Asia starch source
27 Give in to pressure
28 Multi-fish meal, for instance
30 How Timon of Athens originated
31 Six-time Super Bowl champs
33 Nethermost
35 Harmless fun
36 Use soap and water
37 Brit billiard player's outerwear
40 Some Italian arms
44 Rocker sounding like a rod
45 "Eighter from __" (casino dice roll)
47 High point of some vacations
48 Not a long row
50 Hazards
51 French Toaster Sticks brand
52 Marathon volunteer aide
54 For one
55 Inventory, for any store
56 Vexatious
58 Option for a phone's Options menu
60 Brilliant
61 Categorical contradiction
62 Ushers in
63 Prepare, as pork chops, perhaps

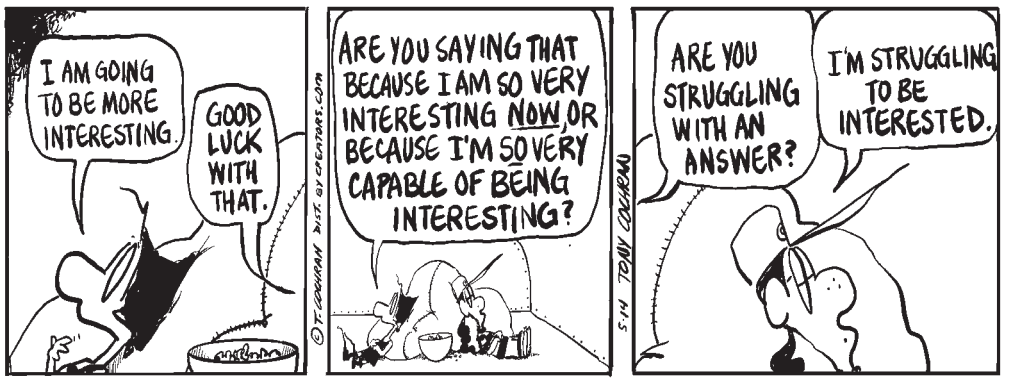
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1 Czarina equivalent
2 Subterranean burrower
3 Old enough
4 Big lugs
5 Start of a final rite sentence
6 CARE, for one
7 Lost one's power
8 Fancy footwork
9 Cardinals or Coyotes, for short
10 Nickname like Terri
11 Where to grab your spears
12 Any of three states
13 Ir doesn't react very well
14 Disgorge
21 Tuna alternatives
24 On guard now
25 Nation since '91
28 Check clasher
29 Not a stay-at-home type
32 One of North America's largest beasts
34 All __
36 Order to proceed
37 Hard to hobnob with
38 Improper, as some legal conduct
39 Goof-off
40 __ bones
41 Junk-removal tactic
42 Largest Arab country by area
43 Gym assistant
46 Tartar sauce tidbits
49 Source for solar panels
51 __ *de más* (are too much)
53 Call it
55 Grp. with lobbyists, often
57 Ill-considered
59 "When r u coming?"



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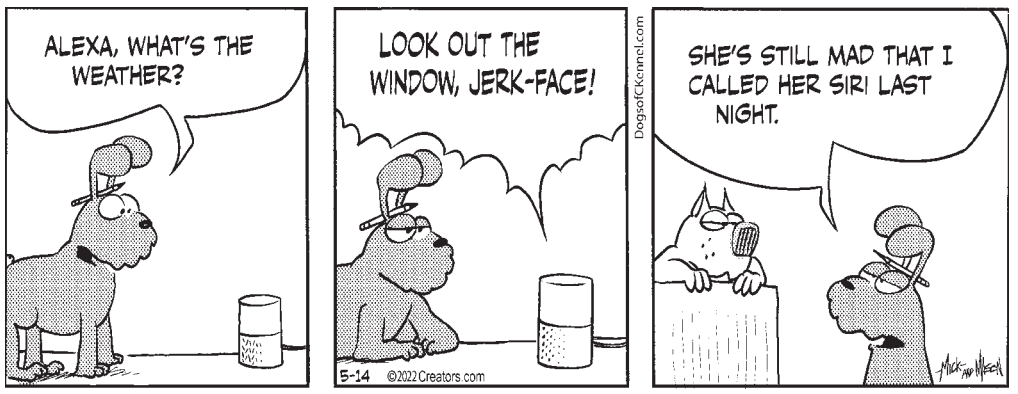
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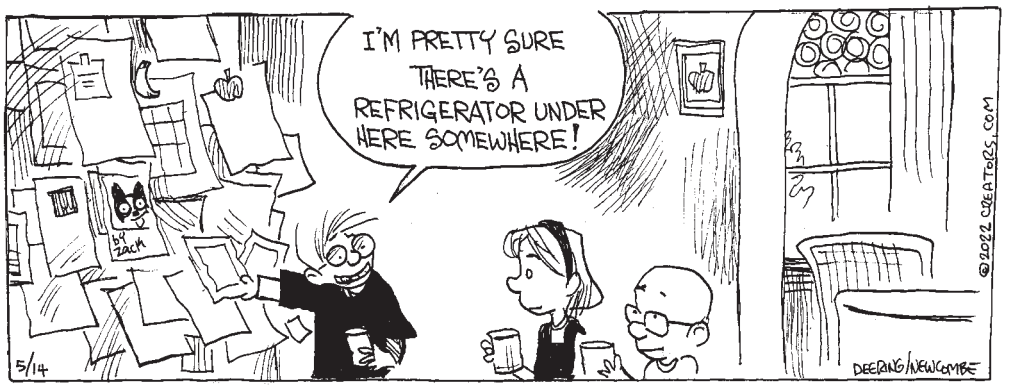
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"BAD LIFT IN THAT BATCH."

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 21 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 5479

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SATURDAY | MAY 14

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SUNDAY | MAY 15

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MONDAY | MAY 16

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TUESDAY | MAY 17

YOGA
$20/class. All levels welcome. Calm your nervous system and soothe your mind as you experience the benefits of classical yoga with postures for flexibility, strength, and balance. Classes may be held in different locations at the Beach House, check-in at Guest Services prior to class. Drop in or pre-register online through Reserve Santa Monica. Parking included. Yoga mats and equipment are not provided. Please bring a mat and any props you like to use. 10:30-11:30 a.m. $20. Annenberg Community Beach House. Register online at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation.

MYSTERY BOOK GROUP DISCUSSION
Join a community-led discussion of an exciting mystery novel each month. This month's book is Thereby Hangs a Tail: A Chet & Bernie mystery by Spencer Quinn. Currently held on Zoom. Email library@santamonica.gov to join. 7 - 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY | MAY 18

MONTANA AVENUE BRANCH BOOK GROUP
Join a community-led monthly book club, centered in the Montana neighborhood. This group currently meets via Zoom. Email library@santamonica.gov for the link. 7 - 8:30 p.m.

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



SURF REPORT
WATER TEMP: **60.8**

SATURDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 1-2ft Knee to thigh	Small blend of NW and SSW swell bottoms out. Could be enough for the small wave gear as the AM high tide drops a touch — most spots are especially slow through the higher tide.
SUNDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 1-2ft Knee to thigh	Surf gradually creeps up through the day as new SSW swell and NW swell mix pick up. Clean for the morning.

WEATHER

Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 72. North northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.
Saturday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 60.
Sunday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 69.
Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 58.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2022/05/14	Sat	02:55 AM	-0.34	L
2022/05/14	Sat	08:59 AM	4.15	H
2022/05/14	Sat	2:24 PM	0.93	L
2022/05/14	Sat	8:44 PM	6.12	H
2022/05/15	Sun	03:37 AM	-0.94	L
2022/05/15	Sun	09:49 AM	4.05	H
2022/05/15	Sun	2:58 PM	1.23	L
2022/05/15	Sun	9:17 PM	6.46	H
2022/05/16	Mon	04:23 AM	-1.35	L
2022/05/16	Mon	10:42 AM	3.88	H
2022/05/16	Mon	3:33 PM	1.56	L
2022/05/16	Mon	9:54 PM	6.62	H
2022/05/17	Tue	05:12 AM	-1.54	L
2022/05/17	Tue	11:40 AM	3.66	H
2022/05/17	Tue	4:12 PM	1.90	L
2022/05/17	Tue	10:36 PM	6.56	H
2022/05/18	Wed	06:06 AM	-1.51	L
2022/05/18	Wed	12:46 PM	3.47	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: 5/11
5 7 61 63 69
Power#: 18
Jackpot: 83 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 5/10
15 19 20 61 70
Mega#: 9
Jackpot: 99 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 5/11
8 34 37 44 45
Mega#: 3
Jackpot: 10 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 5/12
7 8 13 18 21

Daily 3
Draw Date: 5/12
EVENING: 1 6 7
Draw Date: 5/12
MIDDAY: 1 0 4

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 5/12
1st: 05 - California Classic
2nd: 02 - Lucky Star
3rd: 03 - Hot Shot
Race Time: 1:41.64

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WINE AUCTION
SANTA MONICA

Sunday, May 15

Join us around the fig tree for an all-outdoors afternoon of fine wine and delicious food, an online silent auction and more, all in support of Santa Monica students—register today!

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