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Bureaucratic clogs prompt release and reoffense of vandal responsible for thousands in bathroom damages

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Daily Press Editor

The homeless man responsible for tens of thousands of dollars in damage to beach bathrooms escaped prosecution for the crime earlier this year and has returned to Santa Monica where he again forced the closure of the restroom facility.

Jairo Navarette was first arrested for felony vandalism in May of this year. At that time he was estimated to have caused $10,000 in damages in a single month by flushing trash and other debris down the toilets at the public restrooms. Officials said they were working to connect Navarette to additional vandalism incidents and the investigation was ongoing.

However, Navarette was returned to the community without charges.

In September, Navarette was seen by residents vandalising the same bathrooms. Witnesses called police who detained but did not arrest Navarette. SMPD said officers cannot arrest suspects without evidence of a crime, either from their direct observations or through an investigation. In this case, officers are not equipped to analyze the plumbing of the bathrooms to determine damage and the Public Works Department did not report evidence of a crime back to the Police Department.

"As with any reported vandalism, this case remains under investigation," said SMPD in a statement. "SMPD is working with City partners to evaluate evidence, and any additional findings will be pursued as part of the ongoing case review."

The bathrooms were closed for several days following the incident. As of this week, the most recent incident remains under investigation and Navarette is not in custody.

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Malibu demands changes to power shutoff plan

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Malibu City officials are calling on residents to attend a community meeting Tuesday to voice concerns about Southern California Edison's public safety power shutoffs (PSPS), which they say leave Malibu disproportionately vulnerable during wildfire emergencies.

The meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Malibu City Hall Council Chambers, 23825 Stuart Ranch Road, with a virtual option available. City leaders are encouraging residents to demand meaningful changes to SCE's practices and to file complaints with state regulators.

"PSPS events have left Malibu in total communications blackouts during major wildfires, blocking access to life-saving evacuation and emergency information," according to a city news advisory. The shutoffs also disrupt work, school and commuting while creating economic hardships.

The city's most pressing concern is the stark disparity in how Malibu is treated compared to other SCE service areas. In 2024, Malibu officials said the city experienced outages three times more frequently than other SCE cities, and those outages lasted 30 times longer. While other cities averaged three hours without power, Malibu residents waited more than three days for restoration.

Edison tracks power outages in several ways and according to SCE data, of the roughly 80 hours Malibu residents were without power last year, 60 of those hours were due to

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Santa Monica reaffirms Airport closure despite JSX application

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SMDP Staff Writer

The City of Santa Monica has reaffirmed its commitment to permanently close Santa Monica Airport at the end of 2028, even as officials weigh a proposal from commercial air carrier JSX to begin operations at the facility.

The Airport Commission recommended delaying approval of JSX's application for a commercial operations permit and lease, asking city staff to conduct additional study of the Dallas-based carrier's proposed operations. Despite the commission's recommendation, city officials emphasized that the airport's closure remains unchanged.

"Santa Monica Airport will close at the end of 2028, and nothing about this process with JSX Air changes that fact," said City Manager Oliver Chi. "To reach closure, the City must comply with the Consent Decree, which requires us to carefully review and

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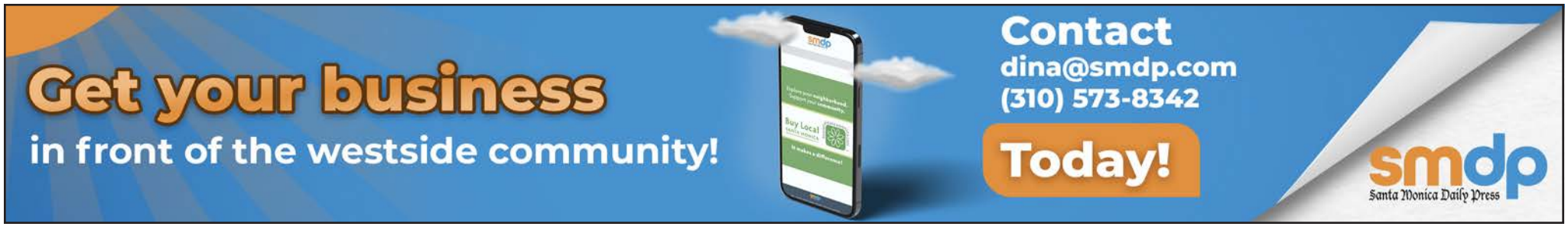
PLANES: The City is required to approve aviation uses while it operates the airport.



PAL Poker Night



Samuel Ptello

WINNER: Santa Monica PAL hosted its Annual Poker Tournament on Saturday, September 20, 2025, at the Moose Lodge.
Congratulations to the tournament champion, Mark Mower, and to all the winners at the final table.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Mid-City

Swig Company Building Earns Health-Focused Fitwel Certification

The Swig Company announced Tuesday, Sept. 23, that its Santa Monica office building at 3130 Wilshire Boulevard has achieved Fitwel One Star Certification, recognizing the property's health and wellness features.

The certification rewards buildings that incorporate evidence-based design and operation strategies supporting occupants' physical, mental and social health. The rating considers factors including walkability, transit access, indoor air quality and wellness-focused amenities.

"We are proud to have achieved this Fitwel Star Certification, a recognition that reflects our ongoing commitment to both sustainability and the well-being of our tenants," said Mei Chou, vice president of asset management at The Swig Company.

The Swig Company acquired the six-story, 97,000-square-foot creative office building in 2022. Recent extensive renovations included a full seismic upgrade, redesigned main lobby and new outdoor patio.



The Swig Company

CERTIFICATION: The certification rewards buildings that incorporate evidence-based design and operation strategies supporting occupants' physical, mental and social health.

The building now features a tenant lounge with gaming tables, wellness room, mother's room and two conference rooms with flexible space for gatherings up to 88 people. The property also holds LEED Silver certification and WELL Health-Safety and ENERGY STAR ratings.

Located near Interstate 405 and Interstate 10, the building offers abundant parking and proximity to Bristol Farms, Erewhon and various restaurants. The combination of health-focused features, modern amenities and prime location creates what the company calls a compelling option for tenants seeking wellness-supporting workplaces.

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Federal indictment charges 3 activists with alleged 'doxing' of ICE agent in Los Angeles

Three activists opposed to President Donald Trump's immigration raids in Los Angeles have been indicted on charges of illegally " doxing " a U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agent, federal prosecutors said.

Investigators said the women followed the agent home, livestreamed their pursuit and then posted the agent's address online, according to a statement Friday from the U.S. Attorney's Office. Once they arrived at the agent's home, prosecutors allege the women shouted "ICE lives on your street and you should know," according to the indictment.

> Our brave federal agents put their lives on the line every day to keep our nation safe
>
> - Bill Essayli

The defendants are each charged with one count of conspiracy and one count of publicly disclosing the personal information of a federal agent, the statement said.

Prosecutors said a 25-year-old woman from Panorama City, California, is free on $5,000 bond. A 38-year-old resident of Aurora, Colorado, who is also charged in a separate case with assault on a federal officer, is in custody without bond.

And authorities are searching for the third defendant, a 37-year-old woman from Riverside, California.

"Our brave federal agents put their lives on the line every day to keep our nation safe," Acting U.S. Attorney Bill Essayli said in a statement. "The conduct of these defendants are deeply offensive to law enforcement officers and their families. If you threaten, dox, or harm in any manner one of our agents or employees, you will face prosecution and prison time."

Doxing is a typically malicious practice that involves gathering private or identifying information and releasing it online without the person's permission, usually in an attempt to harass, threaten, shame or exact revenge.

Attorneys for the women could not immediately be reached on Monday. An email was sent to the Federal Public Defender's Office asking if its attorneys are representing the defendants.

According to the indictment, the three women last month followed an ICE agent from the federal building in downtown Los Angeles to the agent's residence in Baldwin Park east of LA. They livestreamed the entire event, court documents say.

In July, U.S. Homeland Security Secretary Kristi Noem threatened to prosecute people for publishing federal agents' personal information in response to fliers in Portland, Oregon, that called for people to collect intel on ICE.

The recent cases follow the arrest of a Santa Monica man who targeted an ICE attorney.

Gregory John Curcio, 68, of Santa Monica was arrested on federal charges for allegedly doxxing an ICE attorney by posting her home address online and directing others to "swat" her residence. Curcio appeared in U.S. District Court last week, where he was ordered held without bond with arraignment scheduled for October 14. He faces up to five years in prison if convicted. Prosecutors allege Curcio created a February Facebook post identifying the victim and her address, urging harassment. The ICE attorney told authorities she never met Curcio, but he previously lived in her mother's apartment building and allegedly harassed the family since January 2024

Critics of the Trump administration's raids have expressed outrage over federal agents wearing masks and refusing to identify themselves in public while arresting immigrants in California.

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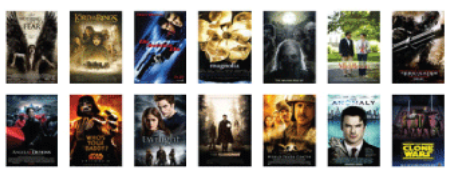
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Surf report

WATER TEMP: **64.4**

TUESDAY *FAIR TO GOOD*
SURF: 4-5ft Chest to head

Decent S/SSW swell mix from the tropics and SPAC. More NW swell mix blends in. Blend of SSW swell from Narda and the Southern Hemisphere. Tropical swell eases through the day, while the SPAC surf holds. Should also see a touch more NW swell mix blending in. Not much, but enough to help shape. Widespread surf in the chest-shoulder high range and focal points still run head high-overhead+ early. Wind looks light the AM before building from the W/WNW for bump and texture in the afternoon.

WEDNESDAY *FAIR*
SURF: 2-3ft+ Thigh to stomach

Nice and peaky, trending down in size from the start of the week. If you want a little less size and peaky shape, this is your day. Both our tropical and SPAC swells southerly will gradually back down through the day as modest NW swell mix blends in. That'll setup peaky, playful shape for the morning window. Wind is lightest early but stays manageable until about noon. Expect bump/texture as moderate onshore W/WNW wind builds in the afternoon.

Weather

Tuesday: Cloudy through mid morning, then gradual clearing, with a high near 68.
Tuesday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, increasing clouds, with a low around 62. West southwest wind 10 to 15 mph.
Wednesday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 70.
Wednesday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Santa Monica will be holding a public hearing for the following:

2025 City of Santa Monica Report on Water Quality Relative to Public Health Goals

Each year the City of Santa Monica publishes its Annual Water Quality Report which includes details about the water that Santa Monica residents and businesses use every day. Along with information regarding important current water issues, the annual report includes information required by the Federal and State governments to illustrate how the quality of the water at the consumer's tap compares against established water quality standards. These water quality standards are established by Federal and State regulations as MCLs (Maximum Contaminant Levels). Consistently, Santa Monica's water is shown to be in full compliance with all regulatory water quality standards.

Every three years, all water agencies in California are required to prepare a Public Health Goal (PHG) report. A PHG is the concentration of a contaminant in drinking water that poses no significant health risk if consumed for a lifetime. PHG standards are lower than Maximum Contaminant Levels (MCLs), are strictly health based, and include a margin of safety. The purpose of this report is to provide consumers with information on levels of contaminants even below the enforceable MCLs to inform them of whatever risks might be posed by the presence of these contaminants at levels below the MCLs. PHGs are not enforceable because the Best Available Technology to reach such low levels has not been defined and/or may not be available, and cost analyses are not reliable since estimates are speculative and theoretical.

Details about Public Health Goals, how they were developed, what they mean, and the current state of the City's water quality are included in the 2025 City of Santa Monica Report on Water Quality Relative to Public Health Goals. The report will be received and filed at a public hearing by the Santa Monica City Council on Tuesday, October 14, 2025 at 5:30 pm. Public comments can also be heard at this time. This report is available for public review at the City Clerk's office in City Hall, the Main Library, and online at the Water Resources Division website at: https://www.santamonica.gov/topic-explainers/your-guide-to-water

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Newsom's climate warrior image is backsliding, environmental groups say

Gavin Newsom jetted off to New York this week to portray himself as the alternative to Donald Trump on climate policy.

During a speech to the United Nations during Climate Week NYC on Tuesday, Trump declared anew that concerns about climate change are "the greatest con job ever perpetrated in the world," chiding other nations for efforts to reduce emissions of greenhouse gases.

That set the stage for Newsom's appearance at a New York Times-sponsored forum Wednesday, where he labeled Trump's assertions "an abomination" and "doubling down on stupid."

"You don't have to believe in science. Believe in your own damn eyes," Newsom said, while portraying California as a global leader in reducing pollution and shifting to a carbon-free economy.

> As Governor Newsom touts his climate record on the national and international stage, we must not let him forget that it takes more than words to be a climate leader
> - Nicole Ghio, executive director of Food & Water Watch California

"There's no Elon Musk, there's no Tesla, without California's regulatory framework," Newsom said.

His assertions drew pushback from Trump's energy secretary, Chris Wright, who noted California has saddled its consumers with high energy bills.

"If you're blue-collar, you're working class, that hurts your quality of life," said Wright, who spoke at the forum after Newsom.

The exchanges inadvertently framed Newsom's efforts, as he gears up for a likely White House run in 2028, to maintain the image of a progressive politician, while appealing to voters outside his very blue state.

As Newsom was touting himself as a climate change warrior in New York, back home in California a coalition of more than 40 environmental groups was chastising him in a sharply worded letter for, they said, backsliding on the issue.

"As Governor Newsom touts his climate record on the national and international stage, we must not let him forget that it takes more than words to be a climate leader," Nicole Ghio, executive director of Food & Water Watch California, said in a statement accompanying the letter.

"He must stop caving to Big Oil interests and instead act to hold Big Oil accountable and advocate for the safety of our unique and beautiful environment and our vibrant communities. As President Trump slashes environmental protections and walks in lockstep with Big Oil, we need a leader — now more than ever — who will stand up for Californians and our climate."

The letter listed pro-environment steps Newsom had taken during his administration, then ticked off ways he has recently shifted position, such as legislation to streamline approval of new oil and gas wells.

There's no question Newsom — who had spent months excoriating refiners for gouging consumers on gasoline prices, even calling a special legislative session to impose new regulations — changed his tune after two refineries announced plans to shut down.

Those closures would sharply curtail supplies of fuel not only for California motorists but for those in Nevada and Arizona, while threatening the ability of airlines and military installations to obtain fuel and probably increasing prices that are already among the nation's highest.

The environmental coalition letter zeroes in on that aspect of the situation: "Your administration took the unprecedented step of searching for a buyer for the Valero refinery in Benicia, which is slated for closure in 2026, using the resources and reputation of the state government to tip the scales in favor of fossil fuels when market forces make operations unprofitable. Reporting on potential $100M+ bailouts for the refinery are deeply concerning, as that would set an unacceptable precedent for supporting failing industries on public dollars."

So it goes. The conflict between environmental protection and living costs is just one of many issues that Newsom must manage as he attempts to shift his image from California progressive to mainstream moderate in hopes of grabbing the political brass ring.

by Dan Walters, CalMatters

GUEST COMMENTARY

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Supreme Court ruling subjects California to what border communities have endured for generations

Christian Ramirez was on his way to school 35 years ago when a Border Patrol agent approached him at gunpoint. Then just 15 years old, the San Diegan was apparently handcuffed on the streets of the Nestor border community, wrongly and racially profiled.

Ramirez recalled the incident in a Facebook post recently after the Supreme Court broke with lower courts in a major immigration enforcement ruling stemming from this summer's raids in Los Angeles. In a 6-3 decision, the highest court of the land gave federal immigration agents the green light to resume roving patrols as a means to indiscriminately stop and question people about their immigration status — based on how they look, the language they speak, the type of work they do or simply where they might be standing.

For Ramirez, now the political director for SEIU United Service Workers West, this is not new. He told me that the Border Patrol, the federal agency with a 101-year history of border enforcement, has always operated with impunity. Racial profiling "has always been the norm in the borderlands."

Now the rest of California is getting the same treatment.

Justice Brett Kavanaugh's concurring opinion rationalized profiling to an eye-opening level, writing that "those individuals often work in certain kinds of jobs, such as day labor, landscaping, agriculture, and construction" and many "do not speak much English."

Since a Kern County raid in January, videos of masked federal agents chasing predominantly Latino workers at Home Depots, car washes or parks — without regard for legal status or criminal history — have filled social media feeds across California. But for Justice Kavanaugh, "If the officers learn that the individual they stopped is a U.S. citizen or otherwise lawfully in the United States, they promptly let the individual go."

Kavanaugh's wishful thinking or privileged ignorance would have you believe the encounters are mere inconveniences. On the contrary, they have been quite catastrophic.

Silverio Villegas-Gonzalez, a 38-year-old father of two, represents the latest casualty. Earlier this month in Chicago, an ICE agent shot and killed Villegas-Gonzalez during a traffic stop. In Ventura County in July, Jaime Alanís died from injuries he sustained in an attempt to flee agents raiding a legal pot farm.

What Ramirez experienced as a child — and countless others in southern San Diego County — is certainly not unique. The difference now is that it's occurring far from the border.

Together with the American Friends Service Committee and Union del Barrio, I helped document roving patrols in San Diego for nearly a decade in the 2000s. Border Patrol agents surveilled buses and the San Diego trolley, harassing thousands of people based on appearance or if they spoke Spanish, and targeted working-class neighborhoods during busy commute times. We discovered that anyone could be a target, even if they're seeking shelter during a natural disaster or taking transit to get to school.

In 2003, Border Patrol Sector Chief William Veal issued a memo ending roving patrols but was quickly overruled by Robert Bonner, then the Customs and Border Protection commissioner, who called it "overly broad and restrictive."

When President Obama refreshed the federal policy restricting federal agencies from using racial profiling in 2014, his administration excluded CBP agents who could "consider race and ethnicity when stopping people at airports, border crossings and immigration checkpoints."

At the height of California's anti-immigrant movement in 1994, Border Patrol agents on bikes stopped me in Downtown San Diego and questioned me about my status. They insisted in broken Spanish that I had to show them my "papers."

About 20 years ago, a plainclothes immigration agent detained my father outside a grocery store a block from his home in South San Diego. The agent similarly asked him if he had papers.

My father always carried an old government ID issued to U.S. citizens to facilitate border crossings. The immigration agent didn't know what to make of the antiquated document.

Racial profiling and its impact on my family goes back to the 1930s, when immigration agents violently rounded up and forcibly deported hundreds of thousands of people in violation of the U.S. Constitution, including U.S. citizens. Immigration agents sent my paternal grandparents to Mexico, even though they were born in Los Angeles.

Donald Trump's radical vision for mass deportations has glamorized the cruelty of this historic period. He wants to surpass those numbers.

Norma Chavez-Peterson, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of San Diego and Imperial Counties, was a co-counsel on a lawsuit against the Department of Homeland Security

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AIRPORT

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allow qualifying aviation uses during the airport's remaining years of operation."

JSX submitted its application Sept. 18, proposing to launch daily flights in 2025 using the ATR 42-600, a 30-seat turboprop aircraft that the company says features advanced noise-reduction technology and lower fuel consumption than traditional jets.

The air carrier's proposal comes as the city operates under a 2017 Federal Consent Decree with the Federal Aviation Administration that requires Santa Monica to keep the airport open through Dec. 31, 2028, while complying with federal aviation laws and standards.

The consent decree also mandates that qualifying aviation uses be allowed to operate under limited-term leases during the airport's final years, creating a legal framework that could require the city to approve JSX's application if it meets federal standards.

If approved, JSX's permit and lease would expire in November 2028, one month before the airport's scheduled closure. The operations would be subject to city rules, including noise restrictions, hours of operation limits and existing leasing policies.

JSX Chief Executive Alex Wilcox said the company selected the turboprop aircraft specifically to address community concerns about noise and environmental impact.

"Our approach at SMO is centered on thoughtful, responsible operations that respect the neighborhood and align with the values of the Santa Monica community," Wilcox said.

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> - Oliver Chi, City Manager

The public charter jet service said it has identified existing demand from local residents, with more than 2,200 Santa Monica residents already using JSX services from other regional airports, accounting for over 14,000 trips in recent years.

JSX markets itself as a hop-on public charter service that offers streamlined check-in procedures, allowing passengers to arrive just 20 minutes before departure. The company operates at 29 airports across the United States and Mexico with a fleet of 50 aircraft.

The proposed Santa Monica service would target regional destinations while offering amenities including complimentary snacks and cocktails and planned high-speed internet service.

The city acknowledged community concerns about the proposal and said it is "carefully weighing all issues" as it prepares to make a final decision on the permit application.

The airport currently serves general aviation, flight training and charter services. A long-standing debate over the facility's future has included proposals to convert the land into parkland or housing after the 2028 closure.

City officials said they remain focused on "minimizing community impacts from airport operations and preparing for the transition to new community-serving park uses after 2028."

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Los Angeles

K-Pop Youth Day Camp Adds Second Session at Joslyn Park

A K-pop-themed youth day camp combining music, dance and faith-based activities has added a second session due to demand.

The Demon Hunters K-pop Youth Day Camp will take place Oct. 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Joslyn Park Auditorium. The $114 program targets elementary and middle school students.

Camp activities include beginner K-pop dance routines, K-pop-style singing and vocal games, performance skills development and confidence building. Participants will create their own K-pop group names, logos and styles while exploring faith themes.

The program bills itself as combining K-pop culture with mission-focused content, encouraging participants to "stand strong in faith" through music and movement.

Organizers report the previous camp session sold out within 24 hours, prompting the additional date. For more info, visit https://anc.apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/activity/search/detail/104608

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after the L.A. raids unfolded in June. In an email, she told me the Supreme Court's decision "emboldens the Trump administration and enables their broader power grab to weaken the constitutional protections of all people.

"Right now, the decision directly impacts immigrants and people of color in Los Angeles and surrounding regions — and it won't stop there," she continued. "When one person's rights are stripped away, the thread that binds all our freedoms begins to fray."

With the Supreme Court sanctioning racial profiling in how immigration agents can indiscriminately question people, the newly supercharged Homeland Security budget could lead to thousands more agents being unleashed on American streets, and disastrous for our understanding of how constitutional protections should apply.

In San Diego, elected officials held a press conference announcing a county-wide initiative to promote due process and public safety across San Diego County.

"The Due Process and Dignity Ordinance," said San Diego City Councilmember Sean Elo-Rivera, "responds by drawing clear, lawful boundaries around what can and cannot happen on city-controlled and funded property. It demands that everyone in San Diego — including those who were made less safe by the SCOTUS decision — is afforded due process and, in doing so, also provides all people the firmest ground possible to assert their constitutional rights."

Ramirez, the SEIU official, believes "it's going to take creating a movement beyond the halls of justice and legislative bodies to overturn racism codified by the Supreme Court."

He reminded me of a slogan borrowed from Puerto Rican students resisting U.S. troops in Vieques. It's now used by community members in San Diego to demonstrate power: "La migra no se fue, el pueblo la sacó, and it will take all of us."

By Pedro Rios, CalMatters



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA CITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Consideration of proposed resolution to adjust the Affordable Housing Unit Base Fee and the Affordable Housing Unit Development Cost for new market-rate multifamily development pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal Code Section 9.64.070(B).

WHEN: **Tuesday, October 14, 2025 5:30 P.M.**

WHERE: Santa Monica City Hall, Council Chambers, Room #250
1685 Main Street
Santa Monica, California

HEARING DESCRIPTION

The City Council will conduct a public hearing regarding the proposed adoption of two resolutions which would adjust the Affordable Housing Unit Base Fee and the Affordable Housing Unit Development Cost that developers of multi-family projects may pay to the City pursuant to Section 9.64.070(b) of the City's Affordable Housing Production Program. The existing Affordable Housing Unit Base fee for new market rate apartments of $43.91 per square foot would be increased by $1.19 per square foot of floor area and the existing Affordable Housing Unit Base fee for new market rate condominiums of $51.30 would be increased by $1.39 per square foot of floor area. Effective on December 1, 2025, the adjusted Affordable Housing Unit Base fee would be $45.10 per square foot of floor area for new market rate apartment buildings and would be $52.69 per square foot of floor area for new market rate condominium buildings. The existing Affordable Housing Unit Development Cost of $460,747 would be increased by $12,440. Effective December 1, 2025, the adjusted Affordable Housing Unit Development Cost would be $473,187.

The adjustments to the Affordable Housing Unit Base Fee and the Affordable Housing Unit Development Cost reflect changes in land and construction costs based on a methodology adopted by the City Council on June 13, 2006. An explanation of this methodology and the resulting adjustment to the fee and unit development costs are set forth in memoranda prepared by the City. Copies of these memoranda are now available at the City Clerk's Office in Room 102 of City Hall, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California. This information is also available on the City's web site (Housing section).

HOW TO COMMENT:

The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment on this matter. You, your representative, or any other persons may comment by emailing councilmtgitems@santamonica.gov. You may also register to speak: by phone no later than 5:30 p.m. the day before the meeting at santamonica.gov/public-comment; or in-person on the day of the public hearing.

MORE INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the City Housing and Human Services Division at the address above or by calling (310) 458-8743.

The meeting facility is accessible to persons with disabilities. If you have any special needs such as sign language interpreting, etc., please contact the City Clerk's Office at (310) 458-8211.

Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the Public Hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica, at or prior to the Public Hearing.

ESPANOL

Esta es una noticia de una audiencia pública para aumentar una tarifa sobre el desarrollo de viviendas "multi-familiar" en Santa Monica. Si deseas más información, favor de llamar a Melinda Espinoza en la División de Viviendas al número (310) 458-8743.

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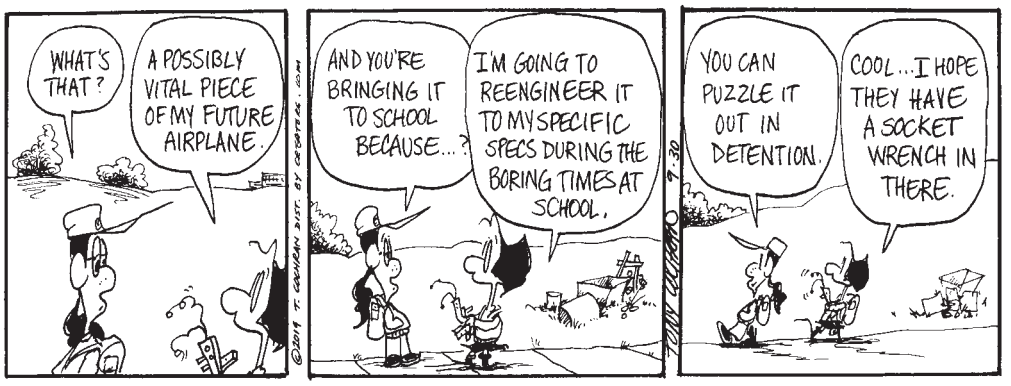

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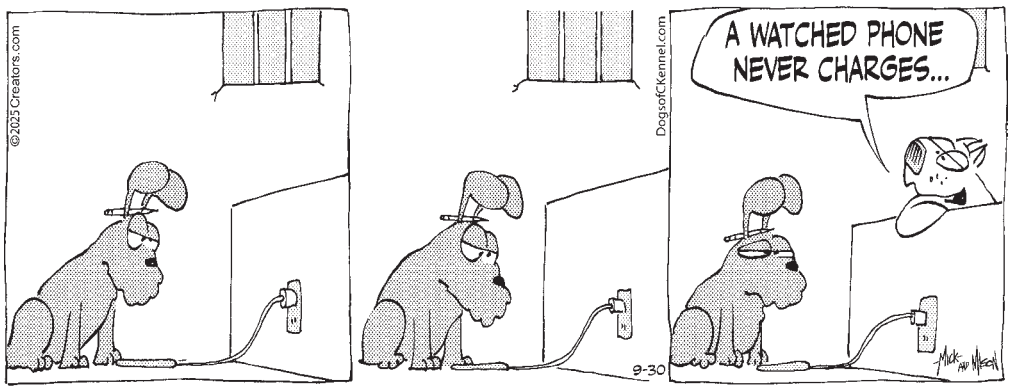

Zack Hill

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"I HATE IT."

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.

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Agitator	Ford	Newell	South
Axle	Fuel	Night	Speed
Bend	Gears	Plates	Stop
Coal	Goods	Produce	Tipper
Cows	Heat	Race	Tired
Dalby	Hubs	Radar	Toll
Damage	Idle	Rigs	Tyres
Danger	Limited	Rims	Volvo
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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 30)

Welcome to your Year of Savoring in which life offers you a multitude of wonderful experiences worthy of slow appreciation. Love that lingers, fulfilling work and scintillating entertainments are in your future. More highlights: Upgrades in how you get around and new criteria for what you say yes to. A colleague opens doors, and promotions and bonuses come at the perfect time. Pisces and Leo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 1, 4, 33, 10 and 30.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your sense of style will shine, and others will notice, even as you are intent on making interactions about the other person. You recognize what's special and good in others, and your appreciation keeps connections strong.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You bring a realistic viewpoint to the realm of relationships. You set expectations well, knowing every relationship has peaks and valleys. In some relationships, the "peak" isn't a joyful high, but the relief you feel when it's over.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Confident moves today - you accept responsibility and quickly learn how much weight you can actually carry. That forces decisions. What matters most? What deserves your time? What can be dropped like it's hot?

CANCER (June 22-July 22). No relationship is consistently smooth. Expecting friction at times keeps you from being blindsided when it happens. Release the myth of perfection. In the space where it was, happiness will alight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). In entertainment, the difference between a comedy and a tragedy is a tone that can change with any number of adjustments - music, lighting, costumes, dialogue and the levity within the character. You'll tweak the same elements to joyous effect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Not everything in life is a teaching moment. Sometimes it's more valid to just forget about it and keep moving. Let the next moment teach you whatever didn't fully absorb in this one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The core of you is remarkably stable: creative, reflective, sensitive. You wouldn't want to replace that essence, and couldn't if you tried. But you can expand it, like a tree: same trunk since seedling, but rings are added with each year.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Excitement is no accident. It's organic, uncontrollable, your animal inheritance. A thrill you feel in your body will be the truest compass. Take it as a cosmic nudge. It's the universe pulling you toward your best life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Possibility isn't enough. Usefulness and follow-through matter. Lots of things could apply, or help or happen, but what is practical for your situation? If it's not actionable, skip.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll be reminded of your body's almost mythical wisdom, which communicates in goosebumps, restlessness, a tight muscle, a deep breath and a thousand other signals indicating an intelligence far beyond what the mind can grasp.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll be asked to contribute. You've set the bar high for yourself, so it takes time to refine. Aim for appropriate, yet unexpected. Careful choices signal taste, confidence and respect.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Should you hold assets back so as not to inspire jealousy or incline others to stock their arsenals? It's a time-tested strategy. The plus side is self-protection. The minus side is lost recognition, though today that's an advantage.

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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Newsday Crossword

HOW TO GET THERE by Billie Truitt
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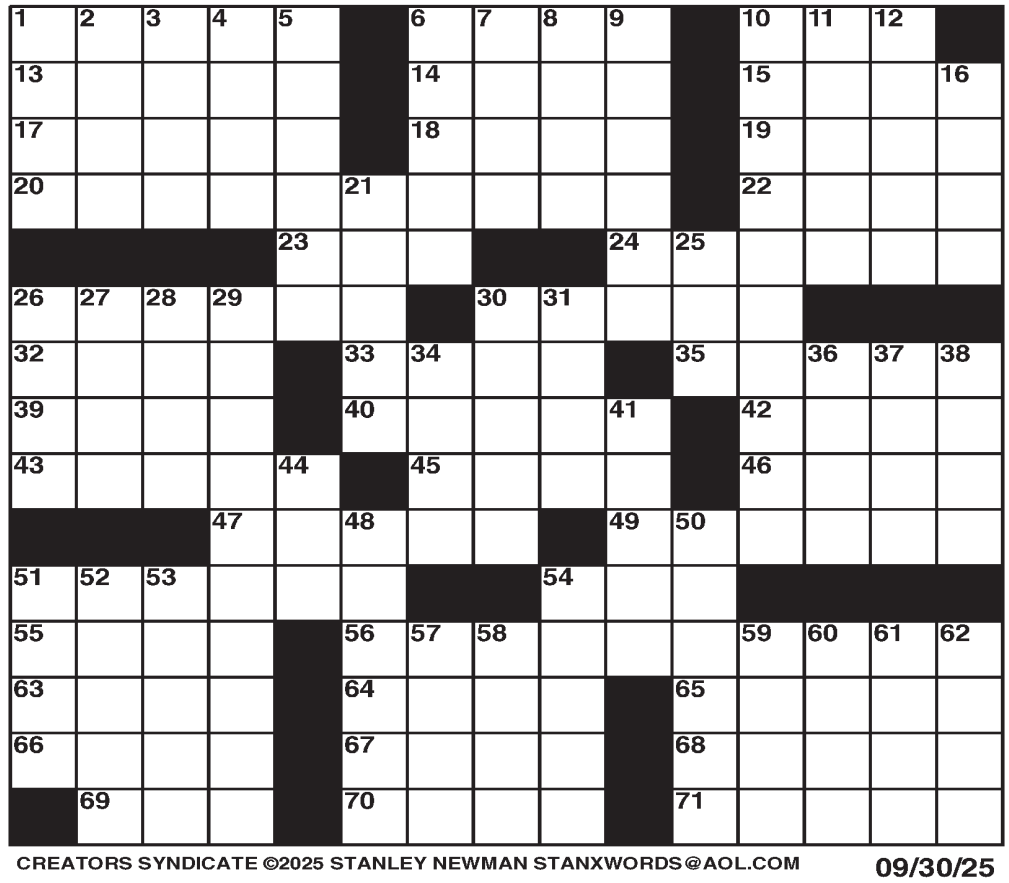
ACROSS

1 Detect an aroma
6 "Hey you!" whisper
10 CD-__ (computer disc)
13 Riverbank flood blocker
14 Female chorus member
15 "Once __ a time..."
17 Just like me
18 Money borrowed
19 Infamous Roman emperor
20 Proceed with great caution
22 Ensnare
23 Silent agreement
24 Take a breath
26 In the thick of
30 Big brawl
32 Raise, as kids
33 Karate motion
35 Bonfire remnants
39 Nativity scene trio
40 Behavior that's hard to break
42 Loathe
43 Cooktop range
45 San Juan, Puerto __
46 Racetrack shape
47 Art studio stand
49 Not feeling great
51 "Mashed" side dish
54 Biol. or chem.
55 Ham __ (overact)
56 Make an escape
63 Volcano in Sicily
64 Domesticated
65 Resident-owned apartment
66 Fortune-teller
67 Ancient Peruvian
68 Knighted singer __ John
69 Trio after Q
70 Dutch cheese
71 "Bedtime" reading

DOWN

1 Cole __ (shredded cabbage)
2 Flat-topped hill
3 Wicked
4 Faucet drip
5 Sour yellow fruits
6 Became colorless
7 Trudge through mud
8 Male deer
9 Throat tissue often removed
10 Be in charge
11 Drama with singers
12 Fable's message
16 Informal refusal
21 V-shaped cut in wood
25 Teachers' org.
26 What fills shirtsleeves
27 Butcher's inventory
28 *Othello* villain
29 Cause a rift between
30 Exxon merger partner
31 Long heroic tale
34 Rabbit relative
36 Possess
37 And others: Abbr.
38 Auction off, say
41 Feel with a finger
44 Take some food
48 Lenient person
50 Nephews' sisters
51 Desserts with crusts
52 Mink's playful cousin
53 Songs
54 Vapor from an iron
57 Go ashore
58 Community rec center: Abbr.
59 Young male horse
60 Not fooled by
61 Aroma
62 Small horse



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MALIBU

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PSPS.

SCE has announced plans for more frequent and longer outages this fire season but has not provided critical mitigation measures such as backup power for traffic signals or cell towers, according to city officials.

Beyond attending Tuesday's meeting, residents are encouraged to file complaints with the California Public Utilities Commission Public Advisor's Office at 866-849-8390 or public.advisor@cpuc.ca.gov. The city is also urging community members to contact state Sen. Ben Allen at 310-414-8190 and Assemblymember Jacqui Irwin at 805-370-0542 to demand regulatory changes.

The outages have become increasingly common along the Malibu coast and Santa Monica Mountains, where the electrical grid threads through high fire-threat canyons and ridgelines. The area regularly experiences Santa Ana winds, dry vegetation and low humidity — conditions that can turn downed power lines into ignition sources.

Since the 2018 Woolsey Fire, SCE has relied more heavily on PSPS as a strategy to prevent utility-sparked wildfires during extreme fire weather. The utility began warning Malibu about possible shutoffs as early as late 2017, when 70 mph to 80 mph gusts swept through the area.

SCE's criteria for shutoffs center on extreme fire weather — a combination of strong winds, dry fuels and low humidity. When those conditions threaten to cause wire slap, vegetation contact or pole failures, the utility may preemptively de-energize circuits in high-threat areas. The CPUC oversees preparation, reporting and customer protections for these events.

Malibu is divided into eight SCE circuit areas that can be shut off selectively. The city maintains a PSPS information hub and is frequently placed on PSPS watch during Santa Ana wind periods.

Multiple shutoff events were executed across SCE's territory in late 2024, including periods from Nov. 1-8, Nov. 27-29 and Dec. 29-31. These overlapped with major windstorms that also contributed to the January 2025 fires in the Palisades and Los Angeles areas.

SCE says PSPS is a "last resort" and aims to provide approximately three days' notice when possible, but rapidly changing weather conditions can shorten lead time. The shutoffs create particular hardship for medical-baseline customers and disrupt traffic signals, police communications, water pumps and refrigerated goods storage.

In May 2025, SCE agreed to pay $82.5 million to the U.S. Forest Service over the 2020 Bobcat Fire, without admitting wrongdoing. In September 2025, the federal government filed lawsuits alleging SCE equipment caused catastrophic fires including the January 2025 Eaton Fire and the 2022 Fairview Fire.

The CPUC previously approved a settlement penalizing SCE $550 million over its role in several 2017-2018 wildfires, including a $110 million fine and $375 million disallowance.

SCE and local officials warned in June 2025 that PSPS events could become more frequent and longer this fire season.

Officials warn that all downed power lines should be treated as energized. Residents should stay at least 100 feet away and call 911.

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3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. West Los Angeles Regional Library 11360 Santa Monica Boulevard Los Angeles. Makerspace aka Crafternoon Join us for a shared DIY space. Feel free to bring your own crafting project, or just come for inspiration and community. We provide button maker, sewing machine, and basic craft. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/makerspace-aka-crafternoon/15748880/2025-10-01T15

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THURSDAY | OCTOBER 2

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11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. TVirginia Avenue Park 2200 Virginia Ave. Santa Monica. Venga, aprenda, y diviertase cada jueves de 11 AM a 1 PM el el salón 3 del parque Virginia. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/club-latino-para-adultos-mayores/13943928/2025-10-02T11

TECH & TASKS
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Santa Monica Public Library 601 Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica. Volunteer tutors provide help with reading documents or written tasks, using mobile devices, navigating government websites, filling out forms, using email, writing resumes, and more. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/tech-tasks/13932094/2025-10-02T14

FRIDAY | OCTOBER 3

LIVE MUSIC FRIDAYS AT THE SURFING FOX
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. 120 Colorado Ave. Santa Monica. Erinn Alissa performs acoustic folk pop with her guitar Friday nights at The Surfing Fox. Enjoy a night of live music, tasty bites, and Foxtails! Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/live-music-fridays-at-the-surfing-fox/14385252/2025-09-26T18

SATURDAY | OCTOBER 4

REPAIR CAFÉ AT MARINE PARK
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Marine Park 1406 Marine St Santa Monica. Join us for the Repair Café held at Marine Park on October 4th, 2025 from 11:00am to 3:00pm. This event is open to anyone - not just Santa Monica residents. Bring your items to be repaired by volunteers. Please be prepared to wait for volunteer availability and repairs. The final list of items accepted for repair will be posted closer to the date of the event. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/repiar-caf-at-marine-park/14544553/2025-10-04T11

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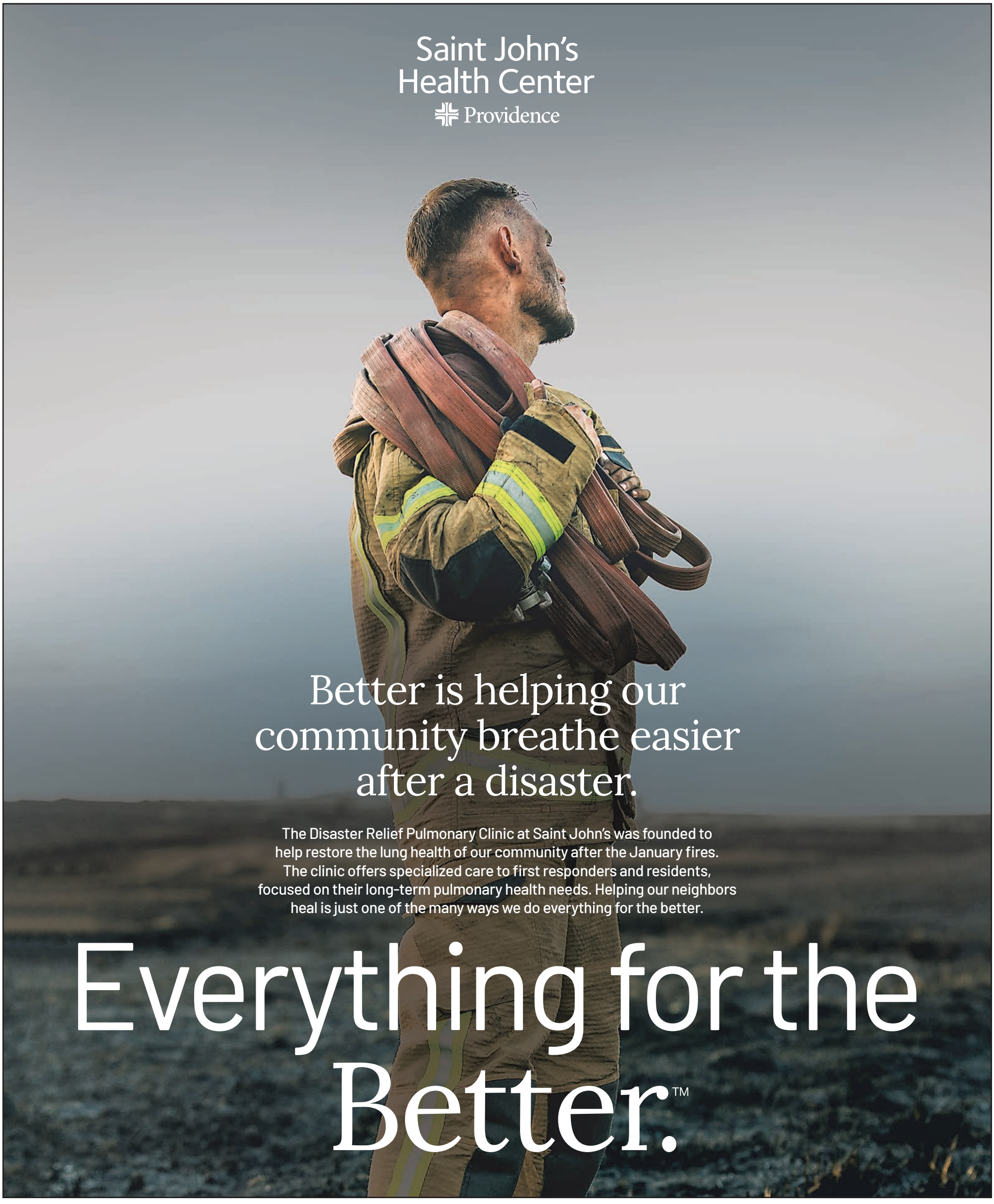

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